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The Snyder Daily News

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Monday
April 30, 1984

PUC slated to rule in Bell rate case

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for Southwestern Bell and AT&T Communications asked the Public Utility Commission today to raise local telephone bills more than the 36-cents-per-month increase recommended by hearing examiners.

The three-member commission today began what might be two days of final arguments before ruling on Southwestern Bell's $1.3 billion rate hike request.

That proposal would double local service bills, but Southwestern Bell said it needs the money in the wake of the AT&T divestiture.

Jon Dee Lawrence, representing Southwestern Bell, argued that the examiners' $854.3 million rate hike proposal does not raise local rates enough.

The examiners had recommended that almost all of the increase come through charges to long-distance companies that depend on the Bell network.

Lawrence said the examiners were right in trying to limit local service increases to protect the concept of "universal service." But the lawyer said their "zeal" to limit local service increases could have the opposite effect in the long run.

"My great fear is that we are sowing the seeds of rate increases tomorrow that are going to be much higher," he said.

Joyce Beasley, representing AT&T Communications, said the large increase recommended for long-distance companies such as AT&T would leave Texas with the nation's highest long distance rate.

She told the commission local rates should rise to keep long distance rates down.

"There is simply no evidence in the record that a $2 increase in residential service would destroy universal service in Texas," she said.

Commission Chairman Al Erwin said each of the 30 parties in the case would be allowed 20 minutes of final arguments before the commission rules.

Jump sets record

The Phi Theta Kappa-American Heart Association Jumpathon for Heart reached its 108 hour goal at 1 a.m. Monday.

Around 40 people were on hand to cheer the end of the four and one-half day vigil as Robbie Turnley, an Ozona freshman and PTK member, finished up the event. He took over the jumpers spot at 12:59.30 to complete the last 30 seconds.

Turnley was chosen because of his active participation during the Jumpathon.

According to event organizer Randy Perkins of the Snyder chapter of the Heart Association, records from the feat will now be submitted to officials with the Guinness Book of World Records.

Since noon Wednesday, at least one person has jumped rope continuously.

See RECORD, page 10



JUMPING OUT THE CLOCK—Around 40 persons, participants in the 4½ day Jumpathon for Heart conducted at Western Texas College, were on hand at 1 a.m. Monday as Ozona Freshman Robbie Turnley took the floor to jump the last 30 seconds of the 108 hour event. (SDN Staff Photo)

Economic activity may slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity dropped 1.1 percent in March, the first decline in 19 months, the government reported today in a further signal that economic growth is headed sharply lower.

The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators fell for the first time since a small 0.1 percent decline in August 1982, during the depths of the recession.

Since then, the index, which is used to predict economic activity six to nine months ahead, has been on a steady upward roll as the nation recovered from the worst recession since World War II.

The March decline followed a strong 1.3 percent rise in February, which was revised from an originally reported 0.7 percent increase. In January, the index rose a revised 0.7 percent.

Many economists had predicted the index would drop in March because of a string of reports showing much weaker business activity during the month.

Analysts said this first decline in the leading index was a further sign that the economy is headed into a period of lower growth.

The economy grew at a surprisingly strong 8.3 percent rate in the first three months of the year, up from 5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983. However, most economists are predicting growth for the rest of the year will hover around 3 percent or lower. As yet, no economists are predicting a recession for 1984, although some are raising warning flags for next year.

Housing starts plummeted 26.6 percent, the steepest decline on record, retail sales were off 2.2 percent and unemployment showed no improvement for the first time in six months.

The index began its upward climb in September 1982, two months before the country hit the lowpoint of the recession that November. It has registered steady improvement in every month except last November, when it remained unchanged.

Even with the March decline, the index still stands 22.9 percent above its lowpoint in March 1982.

Parham also 3rd at Austin contest

In addition to honors won for her one-act play performance, Snyder High School's Dana Parham also placed third in state competition for poetry interpretation in Austin last weekend.

For her role as Elizabeth Proctor in the first place winning "The Crucible," she was named Friday to the State All Star Cast as

Also competing last weekend from Snyder was Wendy Hodge, who qualified for state in the headline writing event. Kathy Norris had qualfied as an alternate in prose interpretation at state also.

The first place win for the one-act play was the eighth time Snyder has won state under the direction of Jerry Worsham.

County court oks speed limit areas

A 35 mph speed limit has now been set for two residential areas north of the city.

Affected areas include the Greenhill and Andress Heights additions.

Scurry County commissioners Monday approved the speed limit unanimously. A 10 a.m. public hearing for the change produced no comments from affected residents.

In addition Monday, the court adopted an resolution in support of a one cent fuel tax for funds to be used for the construction and maintenance of county roads.

The Texas Association of Counties had requested the action.

Two options could approve cotton charge

Questions regarding what "vote" would actually pass a referendum election approving an assessment of cotton at the gin were among those asked here Monday morning.

Some 30 Scurry County farmers turned out at 7:30 a.m. at the Towle Park Barn. The meeting was in response to the local effort by members of the Scurry County Producer's Association to call such an election.

Presiding at the meeting was Fred Cross, president of the producer's group.

There are two routes for the cotton assessment to be approved, he said. The assessment could be implemented if at least two-thirds of the individuals actually voting approved it; or if approving votes were received from individuals whose total land comprised at least 51 percent of the county's cotton acreage.

The assessment fee would be used to finance efforts to control infestations of boll weevils and other pests which attack cotton.

In addition Monday, the group was told that if the referendum is approved, cotton farmers will not have the option of requesting exemption at the gin.

Producers will be able to recover the assessment, but only after it has been deducted. The procedure for a refund would involve filing a written request with a commodity board formed at the time of the referendum election.

An appearance before

See GROUP, page 10



COTTON ASSESSMENT EXPLAINED — Some 30 Scurry County farmers attended a meeting in the Towle Park Barn this morning to hear Scurry County Producers Association President Fred Cross explain plans for a proposed election regarding charging a maximum one cent per pound assessment on cotton. If approved, these funds would finance county-wide pest control efforts including a diapause program to combat the boll weevil. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ask Us

Q. — How do the Cowboys stand regarding the upcoming NFL draft?

A. — The Cowboys enter the draft Tuesday with a total of 15 choices including two of the first 40 picks. They have the 25th selection for the first round and the 12th choice for the second round.

In Brief

Libyan embassy deserted

LONDON (AP) — The flag came down at the Libyan Embassy and police squads prepared to go inside today to search for explosives, firearms and clues in the killing of a British policewoman.

Authorities feared bombs may have been planted in the embassy and strengthened a police cordon "to prevent any member of the public getting anywhere near the building," a spokesman for the Scotland Yard said.

Saudi Arabian diplomats now looking after Libyan interests in Britain were expected to monitor the search, which was to be conducted by police experts in bombs, ballistics, fingerprints, scene-of-crime probes, electronic monitoring and chemistry.

Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher was killed April 17 by a gunman firing from the embassy at a crowd of demonstrators opposed to the regime of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. Eleven protesters were wounded.

The slaying led to an 11-day police siege and the breaking of diplomatic relations by Britain, which took effect at midnight Sunday.

Court won't limit spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for conservative political action committees to spend as much as $20 million to help re-elect President Reagan this year.

The justices, who earlier this month agreed to study whether such PACs may spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate, refused to decide the issue in time for this year's campaign. That means PACS may operate without restrictions sought by the Democratic Party.

The Democrats had asked the court to resolve the spending controversy by July.

The Democrats and the Federal Election Commission are challenging a lower court's ruling that struck down a federal law limiting the spending of any political committee to $1,000.

Both appeals, granted review on April 16, asked for a quick ruling but neither the party nor the commission submitted a separate request for speedy review. Such a separate filing is required.

Local

Candidates due tonight

Monday's "Candidate's Night" is to begin at 7 p.m. at the main floor of the Scurry County Coliseum.

Each of 19 candidates for six Scurry County offices and the two expiring posts of the 132nd Judicial District will have from three to five minutes to address the voters.

The event is sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Local candidates will draw for speaking order. The moderator Monday will be Bob Clifton of KSNY Radio.

Senior parents to meet

Snyder senior parents are encouraged to meet in the high school student center at 6 p.m. Tuesday to discuss senior activities.

Band Booster set meeting

Snyder Band Boosters will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the band hall to discuss final plans for the junior high band festival. All parents are urged to attend.

Bike-a-thon rescheduled

The diabetes bike-a-thon has been rescheduled for May 6 from 2-5 p.m. at County Road 2763 and Round Top Road.

It was postponed Sunday due to inclement weather.

Weather

SNYDER FORECAST: High Saturday, 70 degrees; low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 62 degrees; high Sunday, 76 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 45 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1984 to date, .84 of an inch.

WEST TEXAS: Fair at night and sunny days through Tuesday. Slow warming trend Monday through Tuesday. Highs Mondays mids 60s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Vally and lower 90s Big Bend. Lows Monday night mids 40s Panhandle to mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday low 70s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley and mid 90s Big Bend.

ECKERD OUTDOOR '84 SALE!
WAGON MASTER PROGRAM
CHARBROIL

Head turning clocks back

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin U. Chernenko has moved frequently into the public eye this month, following the example of his patron Leonid I. Brezhnev in stamping his image on the minds of Soviets.

His picture has been featured nine times in 18 days on the front page of the Communist Party daily Pravda.

Meetings with visitors from Poland, Finland, Greece and India have been covered prominently by the news media. His writings are well-displayed in bookstores and he often is pictured on Soviet television.

On Sunday, for instance, the main television evening news devoted 50 minutes to a ceremonial sortie from the Kremlin to the capital's Hammer and Sickle Metal Works.

Chernenko, 72, was seen surrounded by smiling workers, feted with bouquets and applause before a newscaster read a 40-minute speech the leader was said to have made.

His predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, paid a similar visit to the workers of a Moscow machine tool plant in January 1983. But the only pictures ever released of Andropov's visit were paraded across Red Square last May Day.

And unlike Chernenko, Andropov gave stern warnings to the workers that they must perform better if living standards were to rise. The workers voiced relatively frank and critical answers to Andropov's questions about conditions.

Although Chernenko's visit was the focus of lavish media attention, there was no film showing him exchanging more than platitudes with workers.

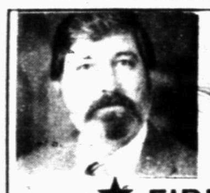
The Chernenko style has led Soviets and Westerners alike to make comparisons with Brezhnev, who even in his last ailing years rarely missed an occasion to make his mark on the public mind.

It is not clear if Soviets appreciate the return to Brezhnev's father-figure style and lengthy but largely ritualistic speeches, as Soviets almost never criticize their leaders in public.

But in private, those who supported Andropov in his drive for more efficiency, discipline and tentative reform seem unhappy with a return to the old style.

"Why do we have all this?" asked one recently. "I cannot understand it."

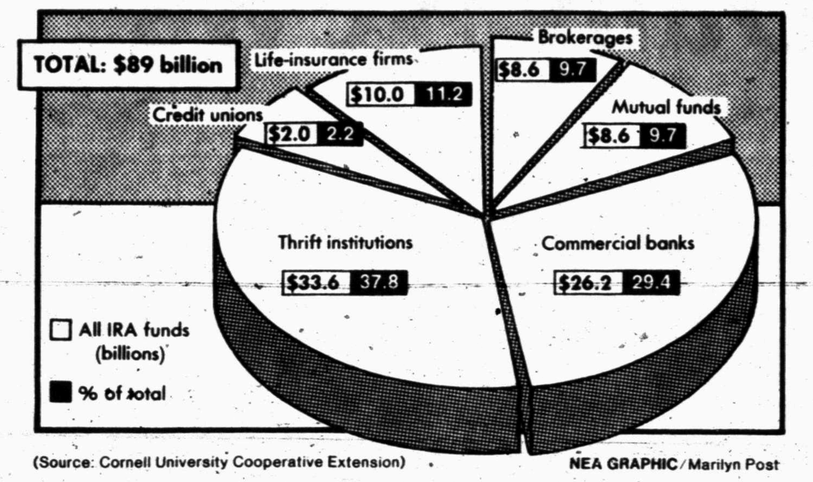
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IRA DEPOSITS

Public opts for low-risk investments



(Source: Cornell University Cooperative Extension) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Most Individual Retirement Account funds are handled fairly conservatively, with 67 percent deposited in commercial banks and thrift institutions.

Reagan talks freedom during visit to China

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — As China's leaders prepared to honor Josef Stalin and other communist heroes, President Reagan today quoted the Declaration of Independence to a Chinese audience and declared, "Americans love freedom."

"We believe in the dignity of each man, woman and child," Reagan said in prepared remarks after seeing tens of thousands of Chinese line the city streets awaiting his motorcade.

"Our entire system is founded on an appreciation of the special genius of each individual — and of his special right to make his own decisions and lead his own life."

"We are free to disagree among ourselves — and we do," Reagan said in a country where the right of dissent is virtually nonexistent.

Reagan's speech was prepared for delivery to students and faculty at Fudan University here. The text was distributed to reporters in advance. There were some estimates that hundreds of thousands had turned out along the motorcade route to the university to glimpse the American leader on what was the first day of a two-day national holiday.

Shanghai, one of the largest cities in the world with a population of 12 million, was the last stop of the six-day presidential journey to China. Reagan's first official visit to a communist country.

After remaining overnight here, Reagan will fly to Alaska, where he will meet with Pope John Paul II in Fairbanks on Wednesday. The president returns to the White House on Wednesday night, completing a 14-day trip.

Before leaving Peking on Monday, Reagan made a final visit to the Great Hall of the People to say goodbye to Premier Zhao Ziyang, his host, and to sign a tax treaty and a cultural exchange accord. He also witnessed the initialing of a nuclear cooperation agreement that will create important new business opportunities in China for U.S. builders of nuclear power generating equipment.

Three wrecks noted Friday

Snyder police were called to investigate three minor traffic mishaps Friday.

Involved in the first at 8:50 a.m. in the 2500 Block of College Ave. were a 1979 Buick driven by Marie Wilford Pilcher of Snyder and a 1981 Subaru driven by Dow Clark Mathis of Dermott.

At 9:33 p.m., officers were called to the 4200 Block of Dennison where a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Lisa Loyola of 127 20th Pl. had struck several pipe and cement posts owned by the Scurry County Parks Department.

Two unmanned vehicles were involved in Friday's third accident reported on the parking lot of the Travelodge Motel on the East Highway at 10:02 p.m.

According to police reports, a 1982 Ford pickup owned by Jack Pruett of Slaton rolled away from its parking place and struck a parked 1979 Ford owned by Jack Early of 418 32nd St.

No injuries were reported in any of Friday's mishaps.

Paul Harvey

Why doesn't Jesse Jackson publicly repudiate the inflammatory Muslim leader, Louis Farrakham?

The question reveals a lack of understanding of the Muslim Brotherhood.

For all the diverse factions under that umbrella, it is "a closed shop."

It is a fraternal blood-brotherhood more disciplined than any religious order.

The Nation of Islam — of which Louis Farrakhan is leader — is an offshoot of the Black Muslim movement.

He was born, Louis Eugene Walcott in Boston, a track star in high school, an Episcopal choirboy. A spellbinding calypso singer, he can rouse any black audience to emotional heights when he sings, "A White Man's Heaven Is a Black Man's Hell."

Farrakhan has referred to whites as "devils."

He opposes intergration. He vigorously criticizes blacks and whites who favor intergration — including the National Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Black Muslims do not claim "equality." Black Muslims do not seek equality. Black Muslims claim "superiority."

When Louis Farrakhan threatened the life of a black reporter who dared criticize Jesse Jackson — did he mean it?

Literally, he said, "One day soon we will punish you with death."

The black rhetoric of the inner-city — and the black rhetoric of the pulpit — cannot always accurately be translated literally.

Nor should its potential effect on zealots be ignored.

Muslim founder Elija Muhammad was "a phrophet" to his followers.

When Malcolm X dared to break with the Muslim Church in 1964, within a year he was assassinated.

It was Farrakhan, by the way, who was sent to Harlem to take over from the assassinated leader, an ex-friend whom he denounced as "a traitor ... worthy of death."

The Black Muslims also identify with Palestinians against Jews.

In a speech three years ago, Farrakhan described himself as "the voice of God to America and the voice of God to 30 million black people in America and to the millions of black people throughout the world."

From his south side Chicago pulpit Farrkhan has consistently told his followers not to participate in our country's elections — to withhold their votes — until the Jackson candidacy convinced him that now is the time.

Had any other supporters of any other front-runner said anything favorable about Hitler — it would surely have discredited the supporter and possibly have destroyed his candidate.

But Jesse Jackson, standing firm with his "brother," appears thus further to have solidified his support.

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In 1972, American Indian activists seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington and demanded reforms of the bureau.

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1. Registered nurses provide skilled observation and assessment to homebound individuals to meet their health care needs and goals.
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3. They teach you and/or your family to care for the patient in the home environment.
4. They report significant findings and observations of a coordinated health care plan as requested by the physician.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
1. Initiates planned, purposeful activity designed to enhance the physical and psychosocial functioning of the patient.
2. Initiates self-care modifications, i.e., devising self-help eating methods, dressing, and other daily living aids and teach the patient and family how to use them.
3. Show imagination and leadership to help maintain morale and to help present diversional activities that are safe and enjoyable to the patient.

PHYSICIAL THERAPISTS
1. Our physical therapists give you professional treatment in the privacy and convenience of your home.
2. They teach you strengthening exercises which often increase your physical independence and confidence.
3. They teach you walking skills if you've lost your mobility through illness or an accident.
4. They offer you and your family valuable aids to daily living.

NURSING ASSISTANTS.
1. Our nursing assistants provide you with selected services under the direction of a registered nurse or physical therapist.
2. They work with you and your family to achieve greater independence in the activities of daily living, such as walking, dressing and eating. Our assistance may include the preparation of simple meals.
3. They help you maintain personal hygiene through proper bathing, personal laundry, care of mouth, skin and hair.

HOME HEALTH CARE

Home Health Care is a service we can bring to those of you who are confined to your homes.

Our purpose is to promote, maintain and restore the health of the people we care for. And our goal is to make you as independent as possible by minimizing the effects of your disability or illness.

Every service we offer is planned and coordinated by our professional staff of health care experts and by your attending physician. The services we can bring to your home include: Skilled nurse visitation. Home health assistance. Physical therapy. Medical supplies. And durable medical equipment.

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS
1. Our speech pathologists evaluate your speech problems at your request.
2. They consult on a professional level with your personal physician.
3. They work with you and your family to improve communication skills.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER
1. A professional member of the home health team who contributes to the treatment of a patient's medical condition.
2. Assesses the social and emotional factors related to the patient's illness, need for care, response to treatment and adjustment to care.
3. Assist the physician and other team members in understanding the significant social and emotional factors related to the health problem.
4. Assesses the relationship of the patient's medical and nursing requirements to the individual's home situation, financial resources, and availability of community resources.
5. Counsels with patients and families.

PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT PEOPLE.
We are dedicated to restoring health and happiness to the aged and disabled people we care for. In the comfort of your home, we can help you maximize your abilities and fulfill your goals as a family member. It's a service we believe in because it can and does enhance the human dignity of every individual we serve.

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You qualify for home health care services if you:
1. Are essentially homebound.
2. Have a skilled health need resulting from illness or injury.
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It is our policy to offer these services to all qualified patients without discrimination on the basis of race, age, color, sex, religion or national origin in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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1. Talk to your physician.
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BABY SHOWER—A shower honoring Kendall Kay Brewster and her mother, Mrs. Jackson Brewster, was given April 21 in the home of Joyce Dow. Left to right are Sandy Rinehart, the baby's aunt, and her daughter, Carrie; the honorees; Jan Jinkins, grandmother; and Cathy Waltz, an aunt.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

No problem for experts

	NORTH 4-30-84	
	♠A 2 ♥K 9 6 4 ♦J 10 7 ♣9 8 4 3	
WEST		EAST
♠K ♥Q J 10 7 ♦9 6 4 3 ♣J 6 5 2		♠9 7 5 4 ♥A 8 5 3 2 ♦8 ♣Q 10 7
	SOUTH ♠Q J 10 8 6 3 ♥--- ♦A K Q 5 2 ♣A K	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Fred Karpin wrote a book on slams back in 1962 and we have found considerable interest in it, particularly as it includes many Oswald Jacoby hands."

Jim: "This hand is taken from a catch-as-catch-can rubber game. You sat South and opened two spades. North made a very silly bid of four, but you broke into Blackwood and assumed that the ace and king shown by your partner were the ace and king of trumps. Anyway, as Karpin points out, you always overbid and then make the best of your overbid. The dummy wasn't at all what you had hoped to see, but the slam was there if the spades obeyed as a good suit should. You ruffed the heart and led your 10 of spades."

Oswald: "If anyone wonders why I led the 10, the answer is that it is an automatic safety play. If you lead the queen, and West has either singleton king or king-small, he will cover. When you lead the 10 and West plays the king, you can be sure that it is a singleton."

Jim: "So having made your safety play, you had no problem leading back dummy's last spade and playing your eight to finesse against East's nine-spot, thus picking up the trumps and allowing you to claim your slam."

Oswald: "No problem at all."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

From Cecily's recipe box...

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Chicken Paprika & Rice
Green Beans & Salad
Apple Tart & Coffee

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

New version of an old favorite.

3½-pound roasting chicken, cut up
3 tablespoons butter
2 medium (each 4 ounces) onions, quartered and sliced (¼-inch)
1 large (7 ounces) sweet red pepper, quartered and seeded and sliced (¼-inch)
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons paprika
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup water
1 cup sour cream

In a 12-inch skillet in the hot butter, over moderate heat, brown the chicken on both sides; remove chicken and pour off fat. Add onion to the skillet and cook gently, stirring constantly, to get up drippings and color onion. Add red pepper and chicken, skin side up; sprinkle with salt and paprika. Cover and cook gently until chicken is tender — 30 to 40 minutes. Remove chicken and keep warm. Blend flour and water; whisk in sour cream; add to skillet. Cook gently, stirring constantly, until boiling; pour over chicken. Makes 4 servings of chicken with about 2½ cups sauce.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA; Bosses' Night; MAWC; Dr. Don Newbury, speaker; hostess, Barbara Scrivner; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club brunch; MAWC; hostesses, Zelma Wilson and Mary Taylor; 11 a.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club, community center, 2 p.m.

Retired Teachers Assn., Senior Center, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club, tour of Ranch Headquarters at Texas Tech University.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

The army of Britain's King Henry V defeated a far stronger French force at Agincourt in 1415.

Honey Do's learn photo preservation

Five members of Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club answered roll call at their April 19 meeting with a favorite cleaning hint. The group met at First United Methodist Church.

Pete Wadleigh from The House of Photographics gave an informative program on preserving old photographs. A question and answer period followed.

The club voted to give monetary assistance to the Girl Scouts in observance of National Homemakers Week which will be May 6-12.

Easter ideas were discussed and refreshments were served by Virginia Fogle. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on May 10 at the extension office.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
Four Tables
Howell Movement
Mrs. Scott Casey, Dir.

1. Mrs. J. A. Hood and Mrs. Charles Snyder
2. Mrs. Skipper Joyce and Mrs. J. R. McCrary
3. Mrs. Clyde Hall and Mrs. Russell Yorgesen

SUNDAY
Five Tables
Howell Movement
Mrs. Scott Casey, Dir.

1. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart
2. Mrs. J. A. Hood and Mrs. Charles Snyder
3. Mrs. Scott Casey and Louise Thompson tied with Mrs. Douglas Hill and Mrs. B. L. McKinely

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



values are up! prices are down!

MAY DAY SALE

On Selected Merchandise

Tues., May 1st

RAGS N' Riches

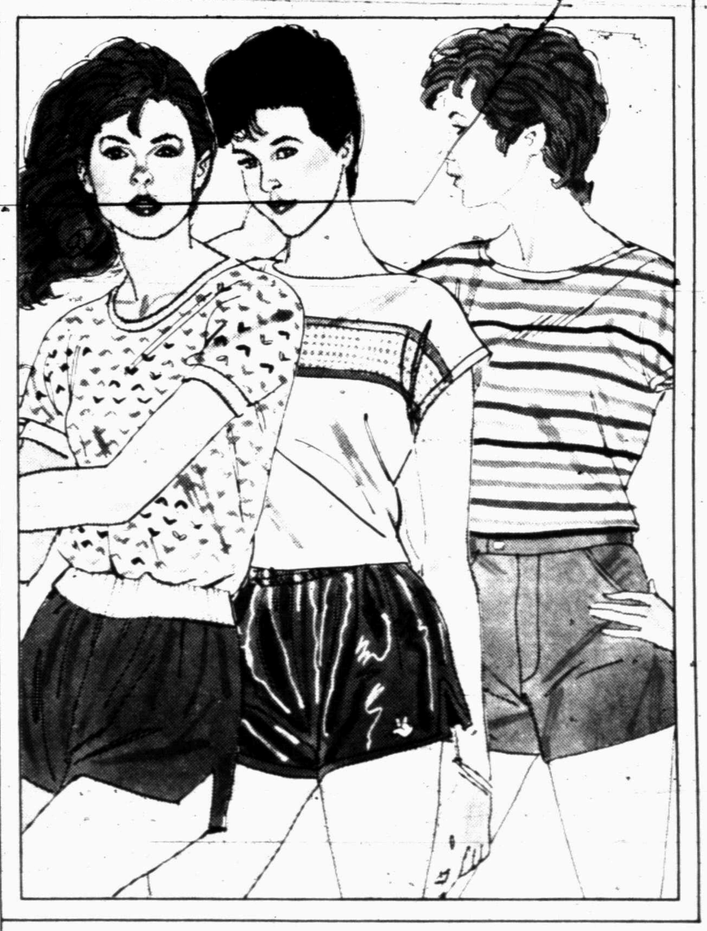
2522 Ave. R
573-7103

CINEMA I
7:15-9:00
UP THE CREEK
ORION R

CINEMA II 7:00 Only
An unforgettable drama of courage
Solo PG
(BASED ON A TRUE STORY)

CINEMA II
9:00 Only
"Dark Forces"
DISTRIBUTED BY NEW IMAGE RELEASING, INC. PG
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Fashion Expo Sale



Sale 5.99 each
Nifty tops and perfect partners

Reg. $8. Mini print pullover with short dolman sleeves, banded waist. Of poly/cotton knit. Juniors' S,M,L.

Reg. $8. Cotton shorts with boxer waist, side slits. Solid colors, stripes and prints. Juniors' S,M,L.

Reg. $9. V-back top with contrasting color mesh insets. In polyester/cotton knit. Cropped style for juniors' sizes S,M,L.

Reg. $8. Breezy nylon shorts with comfy pantiliner. Lots of solid colors. Juniors' sizes P,S,M,L.

Reg. $8. Cropped style T-top of poly/cotton knit in rainbow or diagonal multi-stripes. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.

Reg. 8.50. Tennis shorts with fly front, extended tab closure, slash pockets, side slits. Cotton. S,M,L.



Save 20%
Control Top pantihose

Sale 2.40 Reg. $3. Super Shaper sheer toe pantihose of Flexxtra® nylon. Cotton shield. More flattery in the Spring shades. Regular sizes short, average, long.

Sale 2.80 Reg. 3.50. Queen size Super Shaper. Queen sizes short, average, long.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off
All misses' panties

Our Swipes® coordinates are just a sampling of all in store now at 20% off.

Sale $4 Reg. $5. Cotton tank top with self piping. Fashion shades. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 2.40 Reg. $3. Hi-cut cotton bikinis. S,M,L.

Sale $2 Reg. 2.50. String cut cotton bikinis. Sizes S,M,L.

Find savings galore at our 1984 Fashion Expo Sale.

Save 50%
Handbag accessories

All in antiqued leather-look urethane.
Sale $5 Orig. $10. French purse.
Sale 8.50 Orig. $17. Checkbook/organizer.
Sale 8.50 Orig. $17. Credit card clutch.

$12
Women's leather belt

Our 3/4" wide fashion belt in luscious leather. Goes great with jeans, slacks, dresses, and all your favorite casual looks. Sizes for waists 32 to 40 inches.

Save $3
Men's Plain Pockets® jeans

Sale 11.99 Reg. $15. Our great fitting Plain Pockets® jeans. Choose yours in all-cotton denim or rugged cotton/polyester Denim Extra® Men's waist sizes 28 to 42.

2.50 and $3 off
Plain Pockets® for boys

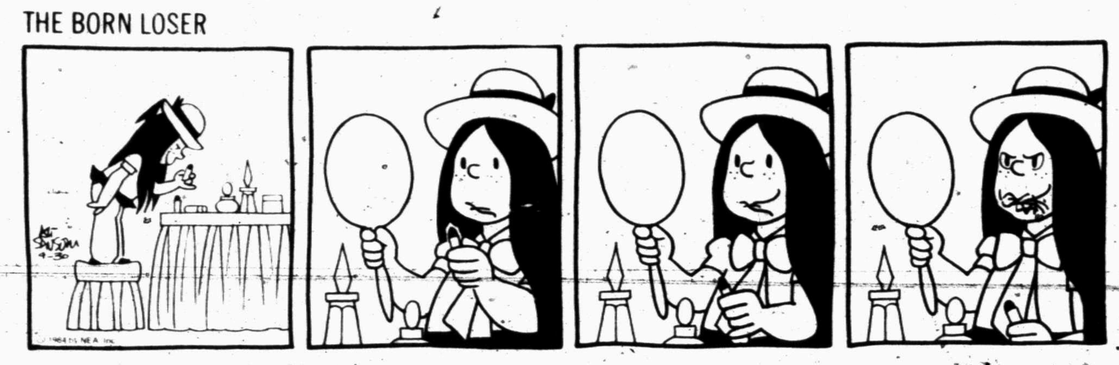
Plain Pockets® denim jeans for all the boys.
Sale 7.50 Reg. $10. Little boys' sizes 4-7.
Sale $9 Reg. $12. Big boys' sizes 8-14.
Sale 11.99 Reg. $15. Prep boys' waists 25-30.

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

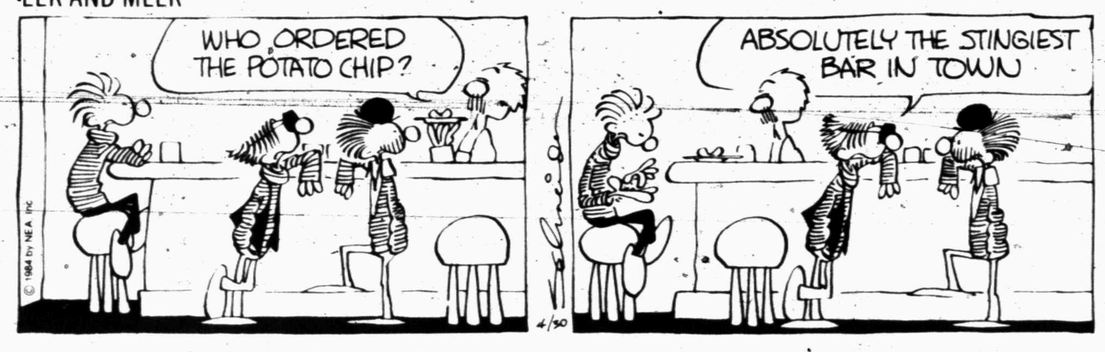
JCPenney

©1984 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



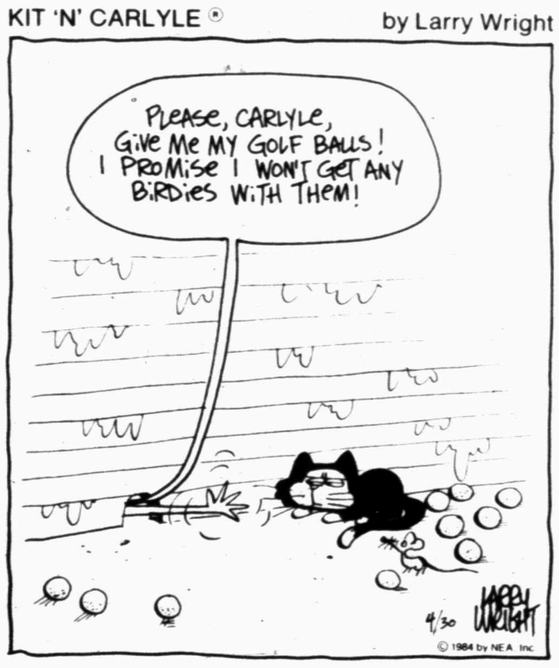
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



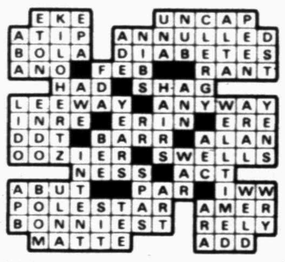
THE GREAT JOHN L.



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



Answer to Previous Puzzle

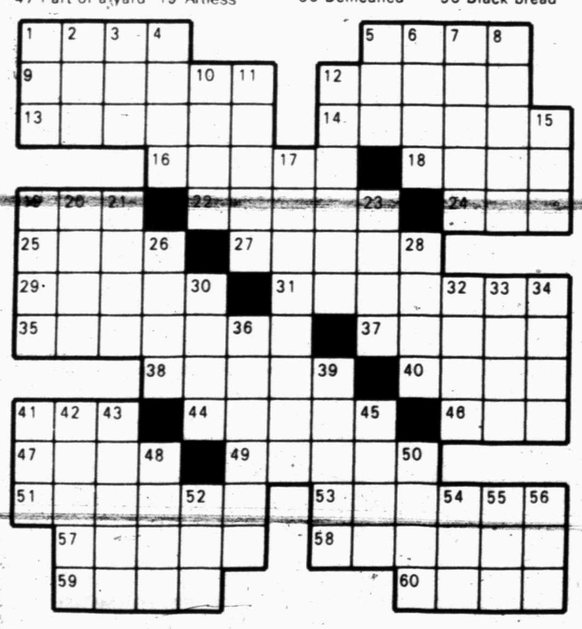


ACROSS

1 City problem
5 Soot
9 Continent
12 Resort city in Florida
13 Attend
14 Hem
16 Nothing
18 Heroic tale
19 Compass point
22 Time division
24 Small cask
25 Close relative
27 Shroud
29 Feeble-minded person
31 Next to kidneys
35 National
37 Prepared
38 Shut out
40 Box
41 Compass point
44 Better balanced
46 Physicians' association (abbr.)
47 Part of a yard
49 Tankard
51 Boat trip
53 More profound
57 Big name in golf
58 Cross
59 Small whirlpool
60 Far (prefix)

DOWN

1 Bishop's province
2 Genus of rodents
3 Sea mammal
4 Thug
5 Comedian Caesar
6 Alter... nators
7 Eskimo boat
8 Dye
10 Stuffy
11 Character of a people
12 Thawed
15 Joke
17 Mist for breathing
19 Artless
20 Naked
21 City in Oklahoma
23 German title
26 Having pedal digits
28 River in England
30 Very (Fr.)
32 California wine district
33 Actor West
34 Northern constellation
36 Demeaned
39 Bamboolike grass
41 Gridder group (abbr.)
42 Norwegian
43 Lesion
45 Nothing (Fr.)
48 Bound
50 Undiluted, as liquor
52 Express
54 Before (prefix)
55 House addition
56 Black bread



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ® with Major Hoople ®



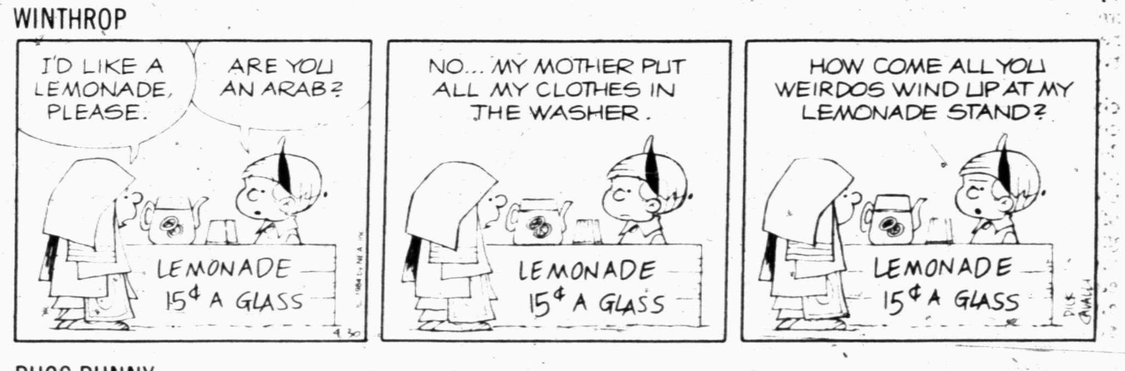
FRANK AND EARNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



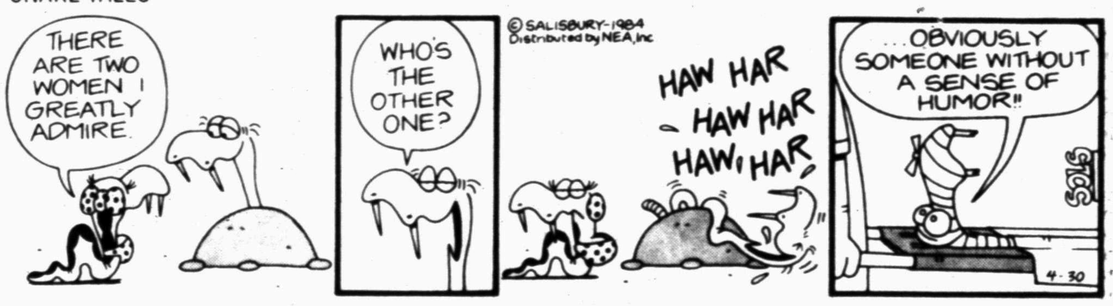
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



Poultry farmer feathering his nest

BELLEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Poultry farmer Buck Metz began raising chickens for their feathers as a hobby 12 years ago, using their hackles to tie fishing flies that tantalize trout.

His pastime is now the world's largest mass production specialty feather farm but is still unable to meet demand. Metz raises 60,000 birds a year, has distributors in 13 foreign countries and grosses nearly $1 million.

"People virtually can't get enough of his feathers. You have to stand in line and wait," said Dick Surette, publisher of the New Hampshire-based "Fly Tyer" magazine. "Before he came along, high quality feathers just weren't available anywhere. He's filled a real void for lots of avid fly tyers."

Since 1941, Metz Hatchery Inc. has raised chickens in a fertile valley 30 south of State College. It produces 12 million broiler chicks, accounting for half of the family's $4 million in gross annual revenues, and 16.8 million table eggs each year. The hatchery's annual chicken feed bill is $1.1 million.

Until Buck Metz got hooked on fly fishing, however, no other chicken farmer ever thought of breeding birds just for their feathers on a large scale.

"There were experts in fly tying and in poultry production. We put the two together. We were one of first to recognize the market potential," said Metz, 42, a third-generation poultry geneticist who has toiled meticulously to perfect the best hackle bloodlines.

"All of our competitors combined raise 10,000 to 15,000 birds a year. We're three or four times as big as rest of our competitors put together," he added in a recent interview.

The prized feathers are on the neck and saddle cape of Metz roosters. The feathers are long and narrow with enough flexibility to be tied to tiny fishing hooks. They have a minimum of web so they will float, and their colors appeal to fish by imitating insects.

The gross worth of an average feather chicken is $15. A top grade neck retails for $48, but has enough hackle to make 15 to 20 dozen flies and can last for several years.

Metz' first commercial hackle was a dun — a dull, drab gray feather matching the color of insects that are the staple of a trout's diet.

A high quality dun hackle was unavailable in natural shades, but the feather farmer found it by mating a black chicken with a white one. Metz now offers 15 colors and is experimenting with more.

"It's good old-fashioned hard work, attention to detail and learning from mistakes. There wasn't anything magical or any overnight discovery," said Metz. "We take a scientific approach. We run a full pedigree on all our birds. Genetics is the key. These are the best capes available in the world."

Chance played a part in Metz' feather business. His fishing mentor was George Harvey, who at Penn State University taught the country's first college credit course for tying flies. Harvey happened to be a school chum of Metz' father, Robert, and gave advice when Metz wanted to raise his own feathers.

"I didn't even know you used chicken feathers to tie flies. Then, with all the chickens we had running around here, I was too proud to pay somebody else for feathers. It really hurt me to fill out an order to buy chicken feathers," said Metz, who has a vanity license plate that reads "TY-FLYS."

The 300,000 white leghorns on the Metz farm were unsuitable in color and quality for trout lures. But Harvey and Metz sought out Andy Miner, a retired Minnesota lawyer and a hackle hobbyist.

Metz obtained 144 eggs, 36 of which hatched chicks which became the foundation of Metz stock. Other bloodlines were added, and word soon spread about Metz hackle.

"It grew and grew. It got to the point where it was a hobby gone amok. It was too big, too involved, too time consuming to be a hobby," said Metz, who raised 1,800 birds in his first commercial year.

Metz now exports hackle to Belgium, Singapore, Japan, Australia, Austria, Canada, England, Denmark, Switzerland, France, Italy, West Germany and Sweden.

Former President Jimmy Carter has visited his farm and used Metz hackle. He and Carter fished for trout in Montana two summers ago, and Metz and his family have been guests at Camp David.

"The sport has grown tremendously. So has the sophistication of the people involved. We're not keeping up with the demand. We'll probably be forced to get bigger," said Metz.

With spring trout season right around the corner, this is the busiest time for Metz. A crew of 16 women working in what used to be a garage process 700 to 800 hackles a day, skinning, cleaning, brushing and packaging the feathers. Other stock is being selected for next year's breeding.

The meat from the roosters is tough and sinewy, so it is sold to a render and used as a protein supplement in chicken feed.

The feather farm has nine buildings, including two 40-by500 feet long and each filled with 17,000 crowing roosters. He also has two breeding houses that are mirror images of each other.

And his breeding work is a heavily guarded secret.

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 1, 1984

Happy times are ahead for you this coming year, but you must maintain a sense of order and balance in your life. Neither work nor play too hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being too concerned about guarding your own interest today could cause you to fail to recognize the needs and wants of associates. Broaden your outlook. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best-suited romantically. Get yours by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a chance a problem may arise today, from a duty you've been putting off in hopes that it would be attended to by someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be your own person today. If you don't do so, there's a likelihood you'll yield to peer pressure and do something against you better judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beware of temptations today to take an unyielding position on an unpopular cause. Even persons who are normally supportive may side with the opposite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep in mind today that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. Being too critical could cause a minor debate to turn into a serious confrontation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not discount your own judgment in financial matters today. Permitting someone else to do all your thinking could end up costing you money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to take independent action today on an important situation which conerns both you and your mate. Get the other's constent first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to perform well today if someone is looking over your shoulder telling you what to do. Don't put yourself in this circumstance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to steer clear of persons who are overly demanding. Normally you're able to tolerate these types, but today could be an exception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually challenge awakens your better qualities, but his might not be the case today. Don't immerse yourself in uphill struggles.

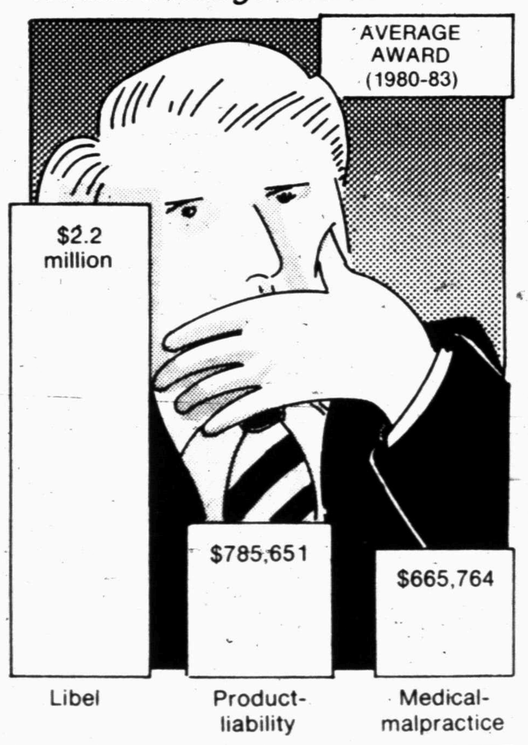
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Subdue inclinations today to contradict others merely for the sake of argument. Instead of winning points you may make enemies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be stingy when dealing with others today but, but by the same token, take care to see that the lion's share of the expenses doesn't fall upon you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE HIGH COST OF LIBEL

Victims win large awards

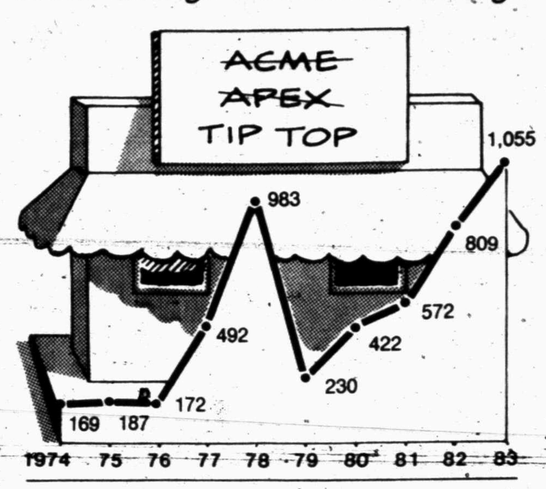


(Source: Jury Verdict Research, Inc.) NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Despite the worries of journalists about threats to freedom of speech, juries keep awarding large sums of money to victims of libel. The average award in the 80 cases known to the Libel Defense Resource Center was nearly $2.2 million. Awards were much lower, meanwhile, for victims of faulty products or medical malpractice, according to Jury Verdict Research Inc.

BUSINESS – BY ANY OTHER NAME

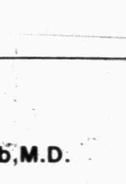
Name-change trend hit record high



(Source: Anspach Grossman Portugal, Inc.) NEA/Cecil

As businesses change, so do their names. Last year more U.S. firms renamed themselves than in any year since 1974, when the consulting firm of Anspach Grossman Portugal began to keep count. A name change may result from a merger, a need to reflect wider activities, or a wish to pep up a business image.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia was deposed in 1964 and succeeded by King Faisal.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Could be a saltaholic

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 35-year-old saltaholic. However, my sodium level is only 131 two hours before eating. Does this mean it's OK to use as much salt as I want? My blood pressure is OK, 90 over 60 in the morning and 130 over 90 in the evening. My potassium level is 5.6.

DEAR READER — That's quite a swing in your blood pressure if the information is correct. You're on the low blood pressure side in the morning and on the high side in the evening. Your sodium level is on the low side of normal and your potassium on the high side. I wonder if you're taking a diuretic that spares potassium and eliminates sodium.

You can't judge the amount of salt you can consume on the basis of your sodium test, which measures the salt concentration in your blood. As long as your kidneys are functioning properly you'll conserve as much water as you need to maintain the sodium concentration within narrow limits. That's why when a person retains sodium he tends to retain water and develop swelling.

If you're prone to damage from excess sodium ingestion, the changes in the kidneys will develop while your tests are normal. That's why doctors usually identify people with these specific problems as needing to restrict their salt intake.

If your evening blood pressure reading is correct, it's high enough to warrant limiting your salt intake to moderate amounts or even to stop adding salt to your food. It would be a good idea for you to review your situation in respect to your evening blood pressure with your doctor.

Meanwhile, I'm sending you the Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which contains lists of foods high in sodium and additional information. 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'd like your comments on these little red spots on my body. I've heard them referred to as liver spots. They're no problem but not very nice to look at. How can I get rid of them? What causes them?

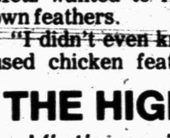
DEAR READER — All spots and lumps should be examined by a physician. Those "little red spots" may be small dilated blood vessels, called spider nevi, caused from active liver disease.

They could also be solar keratosis, usually from sun damage. Or they might be seborrheic dermatitis. The treatment for all of these is entirely different.

If you should have active liver disease you would need medical supervision. If they're solar keratosis, they can be removed by freezing them until they fall off.

Should you have seborrheic dermatitis you would need to use measures to control excess oiliness; perhaps some skin preparations might be necessary. In some cases, a corticosteroid preparation might help. See your doctor and let him decide what you really need.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



RONA SIKES
Candidate For
Scurry County
Tax Collector
Subject to the Democratic primaries
Paid Pol. Adv. by Rona Sikes, Snyder, Texas

ELECT
C. D. GRAY, JR.
SCURRY COUNTY
COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
Can Do Gray
Pol. Adv. Paid by C.D. Gray, Jr., Snyder, TX. 79549





ELECT
ERNIE B. ARMSTRONG
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
SCURRY & BORDEN COUNTIES
LEADERSHIP — EXPERIENCE — INTEGRITY
POLITICAL ADVERTISING PAID BY ARMSTRONG FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY COMMITTEE, SNYDER, TEXAS — ROD WALLER, TREASURER

Gospel Meeting
Tonight's Subject:
NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES
Hear John Whitley, 7:30 p.m.
37th St. Chruch of Christ

KOTAB
Soap Opera
SWEEPSTAKES
WEEKLY PRIZE: A portable color television set.
GRAND PRIZE: A weekend for 2 in the city of your choice in the continental United States!
QUESTIONS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 30TH

1. THE YOUNG & RESTLESS 11:00 AM
Who does Paul Williams select as the "best man" at his wedding to Lauren?
A) His father Carl
B) His partner Andy
C) His friend Jazz

2. AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:30 PM
What is the sex of the baby Maggie finds on the hospital doorstep?
A) Boy
B) Girl

3. CAPITOL 1:30 PM
Who does Hal discover is the father of Kelly's baby?
A) Sam Clegg
B) Trey Clegg
C) Tyler McCandless

4. GUIDING LIGHT 2:00 PM
What kind of contest do Reva and Trish plan to hold at Tony's "Company"?
A) A "Mr. Springfield" contest
B) A raffle
C) A beer-drinking contest

MAIL THIS ENTRY FORM TO KTAB-TV
Winner to be announced at 7PM Wednesday, May 9th on KTAB

KTAB-TV SOAP OPERA SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. Box 5676, Abilene, Texas 79605.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/PHONE _____
CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX:
1. ☐A ☐B ☐C
2. ☐A ☐B ☐C
3. ☐A ☐B ☐C
4. ☐A ☐B ☐C

KOTAB
WE'VE GOT THE TOUCH

VOTE FOR

STEVE PAYSON
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Scurry County
SUBJECT TO ACTION OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Pol Adv. Paid by Steve Payson, Snyder

Country FARE RESTAURANT
Rip Griffin's
OPEN 24 HOURS
Featuring
SIRLOIN STEAK - All You Can Eat
Served with soup and salad bar
Choice of potato and hot rolls
$6.50
COFFEE - only 10¢
plus
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
Served with green salad on plate, choice of potato and hot rolls
$3.50
RIP'S 2 + 2
Two pancakes, two eggs, any style, two bacon strips
$2.22
Our steaks are from choice, aged beefy beef and are cut and trimmed to perfection in our own kitchen - cooked the way you like.



TORNADO
SAFETY RULES

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO
WHEN A TORNADO IS APPROACHING MAY
MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH!

1. IF YOU ARE NEAR A TORNADO CELLAR:

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.

2. IF YOU ARE IN OPEN COUNTRY:

1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

3. IF IN A TOWN OR CITY:

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!
2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
3. Standing against the inside wall or on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

4. IF IN SCHOOLS:

1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

5. IF IN FACTORIES AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS:

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

6. Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornados cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

7. Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

This Important Public Service Message Is Sponsored by these Scurry County Firms

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[USF&G Insurance]
USF&G INSURANCE

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573-3907
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Now has 24-Hour Wrecker Service

LARRY HOUSE
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
573-2122
2309 25th St.

JOE GRAHAM CLEANERS
2417 College
573-3401

DIET CENTER
2030 Varsity Square
573-8583
DIET CENTER

BLUE SKY PREMIX
1706 15th
573-1694

WILLIAMSON-STEAKLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
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573-3635

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PHILLIPS 66

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573-5486

J.T. ELECTRIC
573-2125
Tommy Pherigo - Owner

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COMPLETE AUTO & EXHAUST SERVICE
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915-573-6818
Jimmy Nix, Owner

TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

MOORE & SONS
2501 Ave. F
573-3101

SNYDER MATTRESS & FLOWER SHOP
573-2142
2314 College

CWI STEEL
West Hwy. 180
573-4975

SNYDER ELECTRONICS
411 East Hwy.
573-6421

JOHNSON INSURANCE
2411 Ave. R
573-9314

BEARD VAN LINES
103 Lubbock Highway
573-6337
GLOBAL

McCLOSKEY INSURANCE
3904 College Ave.
573-7266

De

B

DEAR R
parents of
my reader
adopted ch
cal parents
Today, a

DEAR AB
know about
adoptive pa
start my sea
Three mo
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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: "Curious in Florida," the parents of three adopted children, asked me to poll my readers to find out what to expect if their adopted children decided to search for their biological parents.

Today, a sample of letters with happy endings:

DEAR ABBY: Being an adopted child, I yearned to know about my "roots," but I didn't want to hurt my adoptive parents, so I waited until after I was married to start my search.

Three months later, I flew to a small Midwestern town and walked into a Dairy Queen where my mother was working behind the counter. I knew immediately that she was my mother. She looked at me and something told her that I was the daughter she hadn't seen since I was 5 days old. We were both overcome with emotion. Her boss sent her home and we talked until 5 a.m. She's been divorced twice, has three other children and seven stepchildren. She's had a hard life.

I'm glad I satisfied my curiosity. I'm also glad she had the courage to give me up. It made me appreciate my adoptive parents all the more.

GLAD I SEARCHED

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DEAR ABBY: My husband was raised by his grandparents. His mother got pregnant at 14 and her parents rescued her by adopting her son. When he was 18, he was told that his "sister" was really his mother. Of course, he wanted to know who his father was, but they all lied, saying they weren't "sure." (Isn't that the lowest?)

He was 39 years old when he found out from a relative who his father was. (He was living only 50 miles away.) I believe that children should be protected when they're young, but when they become adults, it's their right to know the truth.

I encouraged him to contact his father. At first, he was reluctant, fearing he might be rejected. As it turned out, he was warmly received and they developed a beautiful father-son relationship. Unfortunately, his father died a few years later, but at least they got to know each other.

The hardest part of the ordeal was after his father died, knowing how many people had known who his dad was, while he did not.

What foolish secrets people keep.

NEW JERSEY STORY

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I gave up a beautiful boy 22 years ago because I was 16, unmarried and my parents forced me to.

I was contacted six months ago by an attorney who asked me if I wanted to meet the child I had given away in 1962. I was thrilled out of my mind! I'm married now and have four children and a wonderful husband. He knew about my first-born; my children did not.

My husband and I flew immediately to meet my son. It was an emotionally charged experience for all of us. His adoptive parents had told him on his 21st birthday that if he wanted to meet me, they would make the search and they did. Imagine that! They had a fine dinner and spent the evening showing us home movies of their son from the day they got him until he graduated from college last May. It was almost like watching him grow up. We were treated like "family."

We gained a son and our lives have been enriched. Our hearts are filled with love and gratitude for these generous people, and "our son" (as they call him) could not be a finer gentleman.

OUR CUP RUNNETH OVER

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DEAR ABBY: I located my birth mother. This was her message to me: "Thank you for affirming that I did the right thing in giving you up. I wish to God I had had the courage to do the same thing for your younger brother and sister, but society lays such a guilt trip on us if we don't raise our own children.

"Please go home and tell your parents 'thanks' from both of us. Goodbye."

I won't tell you what my life would have been like if I had been raised by this bitter, unhappy woman.

I was happy to have seen the contrast and grateful to her for having given me away—and even more grateful to the mother who raised me.

SAN DIEGO

• • •

Tomorrow: Letters with less than happy endings. Stay tuned.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's hard to get good help these days."

Truman's many roles examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Truman tells the story about her father. One Christmas he came into the living room and found Bess Truman burning his letters to her.

"You shouldn't be doing that," he told his wife. "Why not? I've read them several times," she said.

"But think of history," Harry S. Truman pleaded.

"I have," said his wife.

May 8 marks the 100th anniversary of Truman's birth and the occasion will be marked by reminiscences about blunt talk, giving them hell, and his "never had any doubt" decision to explode man's first atomic bomb.

The centennial will include a joint session of Congress to celebrate Truman. A postage stamp already has been issued. The Truman Library will have a traveling Truman exhibit. The Truman home in Independence, Mo., and the house Truman lived in when he farmed in Grandview will be opened for tours.

Why celebrate Truman? Why honor a man who was accused of degrading the presidency by his cronyism, his use of street language, his drinking, his poker games, his garish vacation clothes? What was so special about a man who never went to college, who went bankrupt as a haberdasher, who couldn't even carry his home precinct when he ran for president?

Why celebrate a president who ushered in the age of atomic terror by ordering the only use of atomic weapons, who sent Americans to fight in Korea?

"I'm just a country boy from Missouri and I have to be myself," Truman would say. "I've always met every situation as it comes. There's no sense losing sleep about it afterward."

Truman always was acutely aware of history. No president, before or since, left such an astounding record of how he felt and what he thought about the issues of his day.

Volumes of diaries, notes and memoranda survive. He was a prodigious letter writer. His common sense often dictated that a particular letter not be sent; the historian in him demanded that it be preserved, nonetheless. Many of the most intriguing documents have come to light since Truman's death at 88, on the day after Christmas in 1972, and Bess Truman's death at 97, in 1982.

His patron as he started in politics was Tom Pendergast — the notorious "Boss Tom" — and Truman had to struggle to hang onto his principles amid the corruption around him. In 1926, after being elected presiding judge of Jackson County — an administrative, not judicial post — he lamented in a memorandum to himself:

"Who is to blame for present conditions but sniveling church members who weep on Sunday, play with whores on Monday, drink on Tuesday, sell out to the Boss on Wednesday, repent about Friday and start over on Sunday?"

Truman lived up to his own standard. In high school he dated Elizabeth Wallace, the school's best skater, mumbletypeg and tennis player. They married in 1919 after he came back from World War I; they are buried side by side in the courtyard of the Truman Library.

"She sat behind me in the sixth, seventh and high school grades and I thought she was the most beautiful and the sweetest person on earth — and I'm still of that opinion after 26 years of being married to her," Truman wrote one night in the White House.

Truman had been vice president for only 82 days when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. But if Truman was unsure of himself he didn't show it. On his second day in office, Truman called Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones to tell him that "the president has sent John Snyder's name to the Senate for confirmation as federal loan administrator."

"Did the president make that appointment before he died?" asked Jones.

"No," said Truman, "he made it just now."

He also made the decision to use the newly developed atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and it ended the war with Japan. "Let there be no mistake about it," he wrote later. "I regarded the bomb as a military weapon and never had any doubt that it should be used." Truman said that without the bomb, a half million American lives would be lost in pressing the war against Japan.

After the war, Truman was faced with labor strife, especially in the steel and coal industries. He wrestled with feeding and rebuilding war-torn Europe and the cold war with the Soviet Union. He battled a hostile Congress and a disenchanted electorate.

Delegates at the 1948 Democratic National Convention unenthusiastically chose him as their nominee. Signs read, "I'm Just Mild About Harry." But Truman, in his 2 a.m. acceptance speech, brought them to their feet. "Senator (Alben) Barkley and I will win this election and make these Republicans like it, don't you forget that," he said.

Then, with all the polls showing him a loser, Truman set out on a "whistlestop" campaign, crossing the country by train. Reporters, convinced that Thomas E. Dewey would win, failed to note the large and enthusiastic crowds Truman attracted, making as many as 16 speeches a day. The plainspoken man from Missouri won by more than 2 million votes.

When his time in the White House was done, Truman and Bess moved back to 219 North Delaware in Independence — on the corner of Truman Road, which was named over his objections. Truman had no difficulty adapting.

"I always made the distinction between the office of president and the person of the president," he wrote in "Mr. Citizen."

Dropping bomb momentous decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most momentous decision Harry S. Truman made in his nearly eight years as president was to order that the just-developed atomic bomb be dropped on the citizenry of Japan.

"Let there be no mistake about it," Truman wrote later. "I regarded the bomb as a military weapon and never had any doubt that it should be used."

He was aboard the USS Augusta, a heavy cruiser, returning from Potsdam, Germany, after a "Big Three" conference with Russia's Josef Stalin and Britain's Winston Churchill when he received word that the bomb had been detonated over Hiroshima and "first reports indicate complete success."

"This is the greatest thing in history," Truman told sailors around him.

A committee appointed by Truman "to study with great care the implications the new weapon might have for us," had recommended the new bomb be used against Japan as soon as it was available.

"We can propose no technical demonstration likely to bring an end to the war; we see no acceptable alternative to direct military use," the committee told Truman. There had been suggestions by some that a warning bomb be dropped as a demonstration on a deserted island.

The United States had only two bombs; the idea was rejected.

Truman insisted that the bomb be dropped only on a military target and four cities were recommended — Hiroshima, Kokura, Niigata and Nagasaki — with weather making the final determination. Hiroshima was hit on Aug. 6, 1945.

A Truman statement released in Washington warned that the United States was prepared to "obliterate" every aboveground Japanese enterprise. If the Japanese did not surrender unconditionally, it said, "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

Japan was given three days to surrender and Truman wrote "we indicated that we meant business" with extensive bombing raids.

Nagasaki was hit on Aug. 9 and Truman said "this second demonstration of the power of the atomic bomb apparently threw Tokyo into a panic, for the next morning brought the first indication that the Japanese Empire was ready to surrender."

The decision to use the bomb brought Truman more criticism, then and later, than any other. More than 70,000 people died in Hiroshima alone and he was blamed for unleashing the horror of atomic warfare.

But he always stuck to his stock answer that he ordered use of the bomb to save the lives that would be lost in an invasion of Japan.

"I knew what I was doing when I stopped the war that would have killed a half million youngsters on both sides if those bombs had not been dropped," he wrote in the early 1960s.

"I have no regrets and, under the same circumstances, I would do it again."

Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine chapel were first exhibited in 1509.

An earthquake that struck Lisbon, Portugal, in 1775, killed 60,000 people.

The Stamp Act went into effect in the British colonies in 1765, and it aroused stiff resistance from the American colonists.

A saying by French writer Victor Hugo has it that, "People do not lack strength. They lack will."

Berry's World



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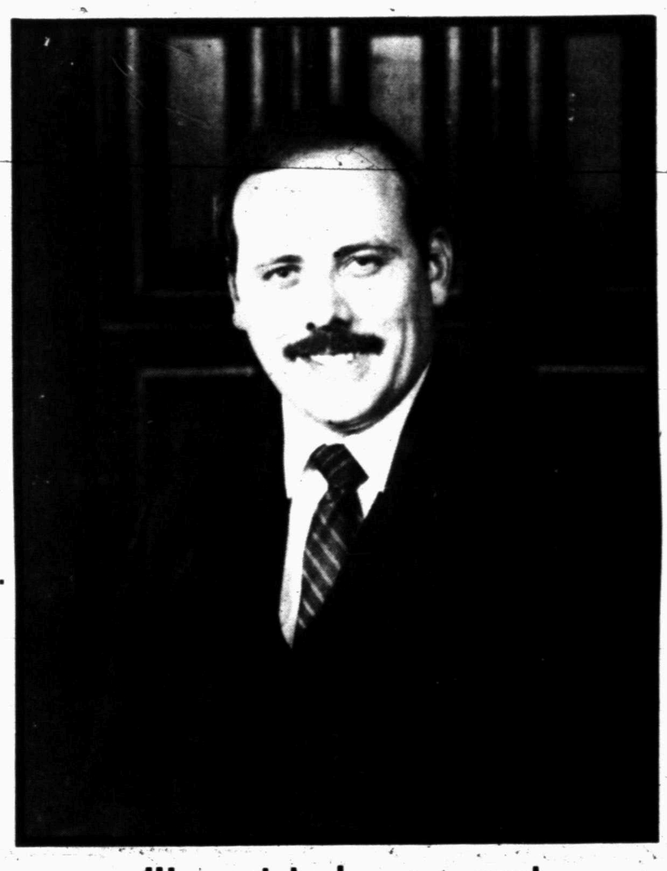


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Mon & Tues 8-4
114 Canyon
Behind Greenhill Baptist Church
Cook stove-$50, clothes, dishes, odds & ends.

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2504 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

FLEA MARKETS 312

NEW!!!!
Snyder Trade Fair & Flea Market
Now renting spaces at 1607 25th St. Riley Campbell, owner, Invites you to come look us over & enjoy our snack bar and game room.
Open 9 - 5
Fri., Sat., Sun.
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406 E. Hwy
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$2 Outside
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1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts
Furn. or unfurn.
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FOR RENT 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apt. Call 573-1482

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

FURNISHED 3 bedroom House. Available May 1. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom upstairs apartment. 1902 Coleman. $100 deposit. $165 a month. Water & SCAT paid. 573-6639 after 5.

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LEASE TO purchase 3 bedroom house in country. All city conviences. Call 573-6151.

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NICE 1 bedroom furnished house. Water & SCAT paid. 2609 Ave Y. $300 monthly. $150 deposit. 573-8628.

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

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MOBILE HOMES 340

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CLEARANCE SALE on all single and double wide mobile homes. New inventory arriving. Stanton Mobile Home Sales, Stanton, Texas. Call collect AC 915-756-2933.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 14x70 COUNTRY SQUIRE Mobile Home on large corner lot, all major appliances, including Kenmore washer & dryer. Large living room with ceiling fan. $14,500 Call 573-8058 after 6 p.m.

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MOBILE HOME Porches, Redwood. Call 573-0006.

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

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WHY PAY RENT When you can have a beautiful 1984 — 14x80 — 3 bdrm 2 bath Melody Mobile Home. Hardwood siding; Fireplace; composition roof. 5% down available. Free delivery & set up. Low monthly payments. Call Clark collect, 366-5653

WANTED TO BUY, RENT 350

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GAS, OIL, MINERALS 351

WILL BUY Minerals, Royalty, or Overrides and Producing wells. P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Tx. 79702 or Call (915) 682-6191

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

REAL ESTATE 360

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160 Acre Sandy land farm LLoyd Mt Area, ½ minerals goes
3 Bdr. & 3 horse lots Boothland Add
Commercial lots East 37th St.
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Three bdr 3 acres west of town. $100,000
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Commercial lot 50 x 450 West 25th
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BRICK 3 bedroom country home on 2 acres for sale. 863-2209.

COUNTRY LIVING: For sale 5 acre tracts, 3 miles east of Ira & 8½ miles south of Snyder. This will be an area with certain deed restrictions to protect your investment. Also city water is available. If you are ready for that country home site at the best price in Scurry County call 573-0183 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. or 573-0691 between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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College Ave. & 30th

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LARGE With all the extra's; 3-3½-2; 4512 Fredonia
EXTRA LARGE DEN 3718 Highland Drive
ATTRACTIVE 3-1-1cp; 306 30th; 35,500
ONLY 21,000; 2-1 — 2800 Ave Q
NICE 3-2 Covered Patio; 3765 Dalton
EXCELLENT CONDITION 3-2 plus den; see this one 2701 36th
PRICE REDUCED 212 36th; Nice 3-1-1, Large patio; 39,500
BUDGET PLEASER Cute 2-1 good cond. 3782 Ave V; 700 20th St - 1101 26th; 203 35th; 1413 22nd; 807 23rd
LOVE AT 1st SIGHT Pretty 3-2-2 new on market; nice yard; 3405 44th; 60's
NEW ON MARKET Lg. den w/fpl. 3-2-2 Cov. patio 3605 Jacksboro.
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Nearly new Brick; 3-2-2 office plus 10 Acres; West edge; reduced
VALUE AND LOCATION 3-2-2 Nice den; fpl; ref. air; corner lot; 2807 47th
OUTDOOR ELBOW ROOM 3-2-cp Cent Ht & ref air; Priced to sell, with or without acreage
READY FOR YOU Stanfield, 3-1; fresh paint; 2112 41st; 3790 Highland
LASTING IMPRESSION Nearly new 3-2-2 All built-ins Excellent location; 5314 Etgen; 3611 40th
S-P-A-C-E 3-2 den; gameroom; cellar; over 2900 sq ft; 5306 Etgen; 85T
HOME WITH A WELCOME LOOK Lg. older 3-2-2 in old west; 1908 30th; $59,900
NEEDS NEW FAMILY Brick 4-2-1 nearly 1A, den, 50T; 3013 38th St.
YOU CAN AFFORD 3-1; 507 32nd, 31T and 1804 Scott, 25T

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Wenona Evans	573-8165
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
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FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, central heat, evaporative air. 3503 40th. 573-1417.

FOR SALE by owner: House to be moved. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 car garage. New carpet. Appliances included. 573-2196.

NICE 3 Bdrm Brick; large living; extra storate; CHA; fenced yard; good neighborhood; Stanfield area. 573-8138

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
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573-3452

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NEAT 2 BDRM! With garage, new carpet. Sunset Street
NEAT & CLEAN! 3 Bdrm. 1½ bath; large lot; fire place & built ins
UNIQUE HOME!!! 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace; fenced; Lots of extras. Call Today!!!
PRICE REDUCED!!! Owner transferred, must sell. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath brick in Colonial Hills.
LARGE BRICK Home with 3 acres in Country
NEAT & CLEAN! 3 bdrm; 1 & ½ bath. Good storage, single gar. fenced. High 30's
REMODELED! 3 bdrm, L.R. w/Fireplace, large dining area, Mid 40's
WEST WALK TO SCHOOL!!! 3 bdrm 1&¾ bath, brick, single gar. den w/Fireplace, Mid 50's
CLOSE TO HOSPITAL New! With all the extras! Priced to sell!
WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.
WANT A CUSTOM BUILT HOME?? Call us for plans, builder, financing, etc.

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NEW LISTING... 322 29th. 2 Bdrm. 1 bath Only $32,000
LAND... 2 acre tracts; 35 acre farm; 8, 12 or 16 acre tracts
214 36th.... Very nice three bdrm home, $45,000
3782 AVONDALE... BEST BUY Approx. 1896 sq. ft. ONLY $65,000
3112 39th... NEW CARPET. Built-ins; F.H.A. Equity; $30's
3100 41st... 3 Bdrm 1¾ baths; gar. Appraised at $51,000
TEN ACRES SOUTH... Priced right
SHOE MART AND MODE O'DAY BUILDINGS! Priced to sell!
TWO HOMES... with 10 acres. Both price in $100's
BY NURSING HOME... 3-2 very nice. In $50's
121 34th... Brick 3-1½-1 c.p. Priced right!
2608 Ave U... BELOW APPRAISAL! $20's
NICE.... 204 31st; 2-1-1c.p. Central heat and Ref. air
903 30th.... 3 Bdrm. 1 bath ONLY $24,500
2210 44th... BRICK 3-2 $50's
307 24th.... 2 or 3 Bdrm Cent. Ref. air, $20's
205 36th Place... NEW CARPET! 3 Bdrm Cent Heat and air
3600 40th... 3-2-1 Brick. Corner lot; $60's
3501 HOUSTON... BRICK; 3-2-1 Nice!
1204 21st... 112 BROWNING. Both in $20's

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom--Stanfield Area--Ref. Air, Only $31,000. Elizabeth Potts Realtors. 573-2404.

FOR SALE: 5 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Rock House. 80 acres land. 15 miles North of Brownwood. Call 915-646-5980 or 784-6367.

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath house. Large kitchen with new tile on floor, utility room with storage. Large living room & dining room with built in storage buffet. Storage building in yard. Built in gas grill. New paint. Central heat & evaporative cooling. Call 573-3838 after 12:30 p.m. If no answer call 573-3651

HOME FOR SALE: 95% financing available. Owner transfered, will sacrifice. Large, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, 22x18 den with woodburning fireplace. Close to schools. Extra large lots. Large work shop with 220 wiring. Lots of storage. Call after 5, 573-7580 or 573-7206.

HOUSE FOR Sale; 3 Bdrm Brick. 8 miles out of Snyder. 728-8041

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
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SUPER BUY!
Bright & Pretty - 3 Bdrm home. Tip-top shape. Nice corner lot, trees & work shop. All kitchen appliances & pretty drapes. Only $37,000
NEWLY WEDS?
See this little "Dream Home" Pretty as a picture! Lrg living rm. 2 Bdrm. Garage. S.W. Low 30,000
"A BIT OF HISTORY"
Older 2 story home. 3 bdrms, lrg living & dining, on extra large tree shaded lot. Let us show you today
PRICE REDUCED
on this nice 3-1-1. New carpet & drapes. Pretty corner lot - storm shelter. S.W. Mid 40's
OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bdrm 2 bth; living room plus den. Central heat & air. Mid 40's
"DOLL HOUSE"
See this 2-1-1 home. Central heat. Refrig. air, garage & covered patio. Mid 20's
LARGE FAMILY?
4 Bdrm - 2 bth brick on 2 lots. Near all schools. Ready to move into. $50,000.
NEW HOMES
on Houston. 3-2-2 brick with loads of extras. Call for details.

WE ARE AGENT FOR BUILDING LOTS IN PRESTIGIOUS CEDAR CREEK ADDITION.

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EICKE GRADUATES–Rita Lavelle Eicke Goad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn Eicke of Snyder, was one of 773 candidates for graduation at Abilene Christian University Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Goad received a master of science degree in family studies. She maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout her graduate studies. She was a 1978 graduate of Snyder High School. (Family Photo)

Lamesa Optimists honor McCormick

Blaine McCormick of Lamesa, recently chosen by his Lamesa High School classmates as "most likely to succeed," was named Dawson County Outstanding Young Texan for April by the Optimist Club Tuesday.

He is the son of Keith and Freida McCormick.

Following graduation next month, he plans to attend Abilene Christian University and seek a degree in computer science applications with the hope of becoming an aeronautical engineer.

He has been a member of the National Honor Society, a recognition for academic excellence, for the past two years and has been chosen Who's Who Among American High School students.

McCormick was also chosen Who's Who at Lamesa High School, excelling in math and science. A student receives this honor upon recommendation by his teachers.

Because of his performance last year in Boys State, he was asked to return this summer as a counselor.

He is also active with the TADS (Teens Against Drugs) group.



BLAINE MCCORMICK

His extracurricular record includes band, two years on the yearbook staff, athletics four years including football and student council four years.

He is active with the youth at North 14th Street Church of Christ and works part time at his father's business.

His hobby is reading contemporary fiction.

He is the grandson of Claude and Violet McCormick and Oneida Sevey of Lamesa and Dois Melton of Shallowater, both previously lived in Snyder.

Purse stolen from vehicle

Snyder police were called to investigate the theft of a woman's purse and a criminal mischief incident involving a vehicle's broken window during the weekend.

Geneva Anguiano filed the theft report at 9:01 p.m. Sunday. She told officers that her purse, containing a small amount of cash and personal papers, had been taken from her car while it was parked at the City Automatic Laundry between 8:45 and 9 p.m.

Johnnie Pyburn of 2409 Sunset Dr. filed the criminal mischief report at 12:08 p.m. Saturday. She told investigators that the driver's side window of her 1978 Chevrolet had been broken out while the vehicle was parked at her residence between 6 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

In other weekend action, city officers jailed two suspects for DWI. One of the men charged with DWI was also charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A third suspect was arrested for possession also.

Department of Public Safety troopers also arrested a DWI suspect Sunday evening.

One mishap here Sunday

A single minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder during the weekend.

Involved in the mishap in the East 700 Block of 37th St. at 10:18 a.m. Sunday were a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Earl McDow of Snyder and a 1979 Ford driven by Jerry Moore of 4102 Eastridge Drive.

No injuries were reported and damage to both vehicles was rated minor to moderate.

The Morse alphabet code for telegraphy was patented in 1835.

The United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb in 1952 at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in 1963 during an army coup.

Train hits illegal aliens, killing 4

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Eva Jiminez said she knew what had happened when she heard the roar of the freight train and, later, the sirens.

The train had surprised illegal aliens walking or sleeping on the remote railroad trestle, 100 miles north of the Mexican border.

This time, four died and at least seven were injured, and perhaps dozens of others fled into the brush in the night.

The train plowed into a group of as many as 40 illegal aliens who were on the 450-foot-long trestle late Saturday night, forcing some to leap into the muddy, knee-deep water 31 feet below while others tried to outrun the train, said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol office here.

"There was no sound when the train came. There was no whistle. All we could see was the light," said Jose Luis Carbajal Arellano, who was crossing the trestle with his sister and cousin, said in Spanish in a Sunday night interview with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"There was screaming. It was dark and I was holding my sister's hand. I let go of her hand and I jumped," said Carbajal, 26. "She jumped after me. I thought she was dead. I couldn't find her at first.

"It took a long time for the ambulances to come," he said. "It was dark and I couldn't find my sister. We looked for some bodies in the water but I did not find any. There were some near the bank, I believe.

"When I jumped, I hit the bank and rolled," Carbajal said. "I found my sister on a piling and she was crying, and I believe she had broken ribs."

Carbajal said he still does not know where his cousin is.

"They always die up there," Mrs. Jiminez said in Spanish as she watched the searchers combing the brush for survivors or witnesses. Her two young sons helped on horseback. She said they live two miles away in Riviera.

She said "two or three" illegal aliens are hit by the nightly train every month.

"The only reason you know about it is because there were so many of them last night," she said.

Kleberg County Sheriff's deputy Joe Mays sat beneath the trestle Sunday afternoon, hoping more illegal aliens would emerge from the brush and give an account of the tragedy.

"It didn't make any sense," Mays said. "They could have waded across."

About 20 people had come out and talked to Mays and the other searchers by the time they gave up at about 5 p.m., but all said they knew nothing of the accident.

"There's probably 300, 400 who cross here every day in little groups like these ... following the tracks," Mays said.

He said seven or eight people are killed by the train each year.

"They sleep on the tracks because they're afraid of snakes," he said. "The train comes along and sure enough they're dead to the world. Nothing will wake them up."

Mays said those who came out of hiding Sunday would be questioned further by Border Patrol agents and probably released.

Saucier said the Missouri Pacific freight train traveling south from Kingsville to Harlingen crossed the trestle at about 10:10 p.m. Saturday.

As the train approached, some of the aliens jumped from the bridge, some tried to outrun the train and some tried to avoid the locomotive by standing at the edge of the trestle, said Saucier.

"I'm sure it was mass confusion out there," he said.

He said because of the brush and a curve in the tracks north of the bridge the aliens may not have had much warning that the train was approaching.

A spokesman for the Turcotte Mortuary identified the dead as Delia Rosales Alvaras, 21; Jose G. Mancias, about 30; Petronila Coreas, 38, and her 7-year-old son, Moses Martin Coreas.

Five of the injured were taken to Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi, 30 miles to the north. A hospital spokesman said they included a 22-year-old woman, a 7-year-old boy who was visited by his father and grandfather, an 11-year-old girl, and a 9-year-old girl, all listed in critical condition in intensive care, suffering from trauma and injuries to their heads and upper torsos.

He said a 17-year-old boy was in stable condition with a broken leg.

Nurse Cecilia Sears at the Kleberg Hospital said two 20-year-old women were in guarded condition with broken ribs. An uninjured child was admitted to the pediatric unit for shelter only.

She said a brother of one of the women had stayed briefly in case he needed to sign a permission form for surgery, then left. She said she intended to call the Border Patrol because she believed the man and his sister had agreed that he should flee.

Saucier said family members were given special permission to be with relatives at the hospitals.

About 14 uninjured aliens who were arrested immediately after the accident were taken to the Kenedy County sheriff's office at Sarita where they were to be processed and sent to a detention center, Saucier said.

He said authorities think most of the aliens were from El Salvador, with some from Mexico. Most of the aliens probably either paid or agreed to pay smugglers between $500 and $600 apiece to be brought into the country, he said.

Group meets regarding vote

Continued From Page 1

this board would also be required, it was noted.

The commodity board would also set the final assessment rate and oversee how these funds are spent.

Other additional facts regarding assessment which were mentioned Monday include:

—The commodity board would be comprised of 12-members and it is hoped three candidates from each county precinct could be secured.

—The assessment could be applied against all cotton raised in Scurry County regardless of where it was ginned.

—A budget outlining how the assessment funds would be spent would be required and would have to be approved by the Texas agricultural commissioners office.

It has been noted earlier that persons eligible to vote would be all county producers — either owners or operators engaged in cotton farming.

To call the election, the producer's group was required to specify a "maximum amount" of assessment. The maximum specified for the local election is one cent per pound.

This "maximum" figure would then set a ceiling on assessment in the county. If it is ever felt that a higher rate is required, a second referendum election would have to be approved and conducted.

A hearing before the ag commission regarding holding the election is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 11 — a Friday — in Austin. The specific location is the 9th floor of the Stephen F. Austin Building, 1700 Congress. Any objections to the assessment from local producers must be rasied at this hearing.

Jump record set Monday

Continued From Page 1

There is no previously established record for this event, Perkins said.

According to Dr. Mary Hood of Western Texas College, who organized participating students, more than 100 "jumpers" contributed to reach the event's goal.

It is estimated 75 of these are members of the campus honor society — Phi Theta Kappa.

The purpose of the event was to raise funds for the Heart Association. All totals were not in Monday, but Dr. Hood estimated that around $3,000 had been pledged or collected through the event.

BIRTHS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldsmith at 6:40 p.m. on April 24 at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. He weighed seven pounds, 7½ ounces and has been named Matthew Blake.

Grandparents are Mrs. K. D. Dennis of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kincheloe and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Goldsmith of Snyder.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Charlie Paulk, 215 35th St.; Andrew Scrivner, Dermott; Lillie Chasteen, 602 34th St.; Denise Hoyle, 2905 Ave. X; Edna Brooks, Rt. 1; Della Burney, Arah Rt.; Betty Boswell, 2207 43rd St.; Joann Prince, 315 36th Pl.; Lonnie Rollins, Snyder Nursing Center; Pennie Harrison, 409 29th St.; and Stacy Botts, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Vernon Rushing, Hoyt Dillard, Ward Baze, Mary Faver, Vera Jones, Laura Greenfield, Sherry Thompson and baby boy, and Lerline Cogdell.

Nikolai Lenin became chief commissar of Russia in 1917 and Leon Trotsky was named premier.

Obituaries

Martin

Services for Archie Martin, 74, of 800 26th Street are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Assembly of God with the Rev. John Murdoch, the Rev. Mike Brown of Ira and the Rev. Bear Williams officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale.

He died at 3:40 p.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born May 30, 1909 in Bethel, Okla. He was an employee of the Line and Line Oil Company for 17 years, retiring in 1975. He also sold American National Insurance in Snyder and served as a deputy sheriff in Scurry County under Lloyd Merritt.

He was preceded in death by one son, William.

He married Naoma Jourdan Feb. 5, 1927 in Scurry County.

He is survived by his wife, Naoma; a daughter, Mary Gibson of Denver City; three sons, Harold of Snyder, Jay of Ira, and Dickie of Austin; 18 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mamie Jones of Lamesa and Marilyn Avilla of Tulsa, Okla; five brothers, Hollis of Tulsa, Okla., John of Lamesa, Leard of Orland, Calf., Paul of Clarksville, Ark., and Carlos of Corning, Calif.

Layfield

COLORADO CITY--Services for Terry Layfield, 18, of Colorado City were held Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Lone Wolf Cemetery in Scurry County, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was the grandson of Ida Chitsey of Hermleigh.

He died Friday evening at Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1966 in Loraine, he had lived in Colorado City since 1978.

Survivors include his father, Bob Layfield; his mother, Doris Jordan of Bartlett, Tenn.; three sisters, Brenda Matlock of San Angelo, Lisa Fuller of Big Spring and Tammy Layfield of Bartlett, Tenn.; a brother, Bobby of Colorado City; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Layfield of Dublin.

Markets

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	33⅝	33¼	33⅝
Amer Can	45	44⅝	45
Ameritech n	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜
Am Motors	5½	5⅛	5⅜
Amer T&T n	16	15⅝	15⅞
Armcolnc	19	18¾	18⅞
AtlRichfld	49⅜	49	49¼
BancTexas	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
BellAtlan n	69¼	69	69⅛
BellSouth n	91¼	90⅝	91⅛
BellSth wi	30¾	30½	30¾
Beth Steel	26	25¾	25⅞
Borden	52⅜	52⅛	52¼
CaterpTr	47½	47⅛	47⅛
Centel	33½	33⅛	33½
Chrysler	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜
CocaCola	54⅞	54½	54⅝
Coleman	30⅞	30¾	30⅞
DiamShm	22	21¾	21⅞
DowChem	32½	31⅞	32⅜
DressrInd	22⅞	22⅝	22¾
East Kodak	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
EDS	27½	27⅜	27½
Enserch s	22⅜	22	22⅛
Entex	20½	20¼	20½
Exxon	42⅞	42½	42¾
Firestone	17⅝	17½	17⅝
FtBcpTex	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
FordMot s	36⅜	35⅞	36¼
GAF Corp	16¾	16⅝	16¾
GTE Corp	38⅜	38¼	38⅜
GnDynam	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜
GenElec	55¾	55¼	55⅝
Gen Food	49⅝	49¼	49⅝
Gen Motors	67	66¼	66⅞
Goodrich	34	34	34
Goodyear	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
GtAtlPac	15¼	15¼	15¼
GulfCorp	79⅝	79¼	79½
Haliburtn	41	40⅛	40¾
HarteHnk s	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
Holiday Inn	44	42⅝	43¾
HoustInd	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
HughesTl	19⅝	19¼	19½
Interfst	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
IBM	114⅝	113⅝	114¼
Intl Harv	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Int Paper	55	54½	54⅞
Jeff Pilot	43¾	43	43¾
JohnsJn	37⅜	36⅞	37¼
K mart	29¼	28¾	28⅞
KrogerCo	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
LTV Corp	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Litton Ind	67¾	67⅜	67¾
LoneSta Ind	26	25⅞	25⅞
May DStr	49	48½	48⅞
Medtronic	31⅜	31¼	31¼
MercTex	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
Mobil	31⅝	31⅜	31½
Monsanto	94⅜	94	94
Motorola	120⅜	118¼	120¼
NabiscoBrd	40⅝	40½	40⅝
NYNEX n	60¾	60½	60¾
PacifTel n	57	56½	57
Penney JC	53¼	52¾	53
Phelps Dod	24¼	24	24
PhillpsPet	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜
Polaroid	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
ProctGamb	47⅞	47½	47⅝
RCA	34	33⅝	34
Republic Stl	30¼	30¼	30¼
RepBankCp	32	31½	32
Sabine	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
Safeway	23⅝	23⅛	23¼
SFeSoPac n	24	23¾	23⅞
SearsRoeb	33⅞	33¼	33⅝
ShellOil	58¼	58⅛	58⅛
Singer Co	26¾	26¼	26⅝
Southern Co	15⅝	15½	15½
Southland	35¼	34⅜	34⅜
SwstBksh	24	24	24
SwstBell n	59¼	58⅞	59⅛
Sperry Cp	41½	40½	41¼
StdOilCal	39⅝	39¼	39½
StdOilInd	57⅛	56⅜	56⅞
StdOilOh	49½	49	49½
SunComp	58¾	58⅜	58¾
Tenneco	44¼	43¾	44⅛
Texaco Inc	40¾	40⅝	40⅝
TexComBn	47½	47	47
TexEastn	69	68½	69
Texas Inst	144¾	142⅛	144
TexNMexPw	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
TexasOGas s	26¾	26⅝	26¾
Tex Util	22¼	22⅛	22¼
TylerCp	26½	26⅜	26⅜
Un Carbide	58⅜	58	58⅛
UnPacCp	48¾	48	48
US Steel	29¼	28¾	29
USWest n	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞
UniTel	19⅛	18⅞	19
Unocal	38¼	37¾	38⅛
WalMart s	36	35½	35⅞
Westgh El	47¼	46½	47¼
Xerox Cp	41	40⅜	40⅜
ZenithE	30	29½	29⅞



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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Rangers fall again...

Detroit crushes Cleveland Indians

by The Associated Press

Only five days earlier, Detroit Tigers right-hander Dan Petry had been forced to take himself out of a game against Minnesota with a stiff elbow.

He made quite a recovery Sunday.

Petry came within four outs of joining teammate Jack Morris as a no-hit pitcher this season, hurling the Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Morris no-hit the Chicago White Sox on April 7.

"I felt like this was it - this was my day," said Petry, 3-1, who gave up his first hit, a double to George Vukovich, with two outs in the eighth inning. With the no-hitter gone, Petry watched from the dugout as Willie Hernandez pitched the ninth inning, giving up Cleveland's only run on a walk and a double by Julio Franco.

In his previous two at-bats, Vukovich had struck out and popped to catcher Lance Parrish in foul territory. But Petry got behind in the count 2-1 in Vukovich's third trip. Vukovich lined the next pitch into the gap in right-center.

Petry walked two and struck out seven in his first winning decision since April 10.

Kirk Gibson had two doubles and a single in four at-bats, driving in three of Detroit's runs.

In the rest of the American League, New York beat Milwaukee 6-5 in 13 innings, Baltimore edged Texas 3-2, Chicago defeated Boston 6-4 and Seattle beat California 9-6 in 10 innings. Minnesota and Oakland split a doubleheader, the Twins winning the opener 5-2 and the A's blanking the Twins 3-0 in the nightcap. Toronto at Kansas City was rained out.

Orioles 3, Rangers 2

Baltimore won its fourth in a row and handed Texas its sixth straight loss with a pair of runs in the sixth inning. Cal Ripken Jr. tripled home the tying run, then scored the winner when Eddie Murray singled.

Ripken, who has hit in 10 straight games, tripled following Jim Dwyer's double. Wayne Gross homered for the Orioles.

Rangers right-hander Dave Stewart now has given up seven homers in 28 2-3 innings, losing his sixth game in six decisions. Storm Davis, 1-0, worked into the ninth, scattering six hits.

Yankees 6, Brewers 5

New York snapped a four-game losing streak with four runs in the bottom of the 13th inning - the final two coming on a two-out single by Tim Foli. Milwaukee had taken a 5-2 lead with three runs in the top of the inning.

The first of the Yankees' winning runs scored on singles by Steve Kemp, Don Baylor and Roy Smalley. A walk loaded the bases and brought on reliever Tom Tellmann, who promptly walked in another run, making it 5-4. Foli then singled off Tellmann to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Milwaukee scored in the top of the inning on RBI singles by Randy Ready and Ben Oglivie and a run-scoring, two-base error by Smalley at third. Jay Howell, who faced one batter in the top of the 13th, was the winner.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 4

Ron Kittle's two-homer, five-RBI performance allowed the White Sox to break a five-game losing streak. Kittle hit a two-run homer just inside the foul pole and onto the roof at Comiskey Park to cap Chicago's three-run first inning. His second homer, into the upper deck, drove in three runs. Kittle now has six homers.

Richard Dotson, 3-2, worked eight-plus innings, yielding eight hits. Two of the runs off him were unearned as the result of a pair of errors by second baseman Julio Cruz.

Mariners 9, Angels 6

Barry Bonnell hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning to provide the winning runs for Seattle, which had blown a 6-1 lead in the ninth inning.

California scored five runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score 6-6, sending 11 men to the plate against five Seattle pitchers. Brian Downing and Gary Pettis drove in two runs each, and Rod Carew's hit-and-run single scored Pettis from first with the tying run.

Mariners right-hander Mike Moore had taken a three-hitter into the ninth, but the victory finally fell to Roy Thomas, 2-0, who pitched the final 1 1-3 innings.

Twins 5-0, A's 2-3

Frank Viola pitched eight innings to win the opener for Minnesota with some offensive support from Houston Jimenez and Gary Gaetti, who each had three hits.

Viola, 1-3, scattered eight hits over eight innings and got one inning of relief help from Ron Davis, who earned his third save. The Twins banged out 13 hits off Oakland starter Lary Sorenson and reliever Keith Atherton. Davey Lopes, homered for Oakland.

Chris Codiroli blanked the Twins with three hits over five innings, and relievers Tom Burgmeier and Bill Caudill completed a seven-hitter.

Astros 8, Braves 5

Craig Reynolds drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly and Mike Scott won his first game of the season as Houston beat Atlanta, 8-5 Sunday.

Scott, 1-1, allowed four hits over the first 6 2-3 innings while helping the Astros snap a five-game losing streak.

Awards program tonight

The annual Snyder High School Sports Awards Program will be held tonight at 7 in the Jerry Worsham Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. A reception will be held afterwards in the school Student Center.

Tigers prepare for Mustangs

Snyder High School, already the District 2-4A baseball champion, goes for its 12th straight victory Tuesday against Andrews.

Game time is 7:30.

While Snyder has already clinched the title, second place is open between Andrews and Pecos, which are both 5-3 in district play. Pecos entertains Lamesa.

Andrews comes into Tuesday's game with a 20-4 record. Snyder, 16-5, is 8-0 in district action.

District 2-4A Baseball Standings

	Dist		Season	
Snyder*	8	0	16	5
Andrews	5	3	20	4
Pecos	5	3	13	11
Lamesa	2	6	9	14
Monahans	2	6	8	10
FortStockton	2	6	7	11

* - district champion

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Snyder 9, Lamesa 1; Monahans 10, Pecos 8; Andrews 7, Fort Stockton 3.

TUESDAY'S GAMES: Andrews at Snyder, Lamesa at Pecos, Fort Stockton versus Monahans.



GETTING READY FOR TOURNAMENT -- Members of the Snyder class who will be competing in Saturday's Tae Kwon Do MDK Federation Tournament here are, left to right, bottom row, Andrew Sosa, Kevin McMillan, Garbiel Castillo, Curtis Cox, Frankie Castillo, Allan Powell, Wayne Daugherty, and second row, Dorothy Ford, Gloria Sosa, Willie Castillo, Winnette Pike, Carl Daugherty, Rusty Radican, Kevin Schulze, and back row, assistant instructor Greg Gafford, Freddie Castillo, Jessie Hermosillo, Kevin Rivers, Jerry Schulze, Bob Daugherty and Steve Harper. Not pictured are Donna Gafford, Lulu Martinez, Amy McDaniel, Corey McDaniel, Randy Bean, Lesa Mayer and John York. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gunslingers stave off Wranglers with block

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Rick Neuheisel, who last played here in Sun Devil Stadium in 1977 as a junior at Tempe's McClintock High School, says he was intent on making his homecoming a happy one.

The rookie Gunslingers quarterback completed 13 of 24 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown as San Antonio held on to beat the Arizona Wranglers 24-23 in a United States Football League game Saturday night.

"I just wanted to have a good showing in front of the hometown," said Neuheisel. "I wanted our team to show them that we could play and compete and play competitively in the USFL. The bottom line is we did it when we had to and that's what it's all about."

Nick Mike-Mayer's 42-yard field goal broke a 14-14 tie and Mike Ulmer scored on a 60-yard punt return to pace San Antonio.

The expansion Gunslingers, now 3-7, sealed the victory by blocking a 32-yard field goal attempt by Arizona's Frank Corral with 58 seconds remaining.

"It was just a low kick. It was my fault," said Corral after San Antonio defensive end Ken Gillen was credited with deflecting the kick. "There's no excuses. I feel sorry for the rest of the team. I let them down."

Ken Hartley intentionally ran out of the end zone on a San Antonio punting situation with five seconds left to give the Wranglers their final points on a safety.

Arizona fell to 4-6 after losing their second straight game before a rain-splattered crowd of only 12,259 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium here.

"We beat ourselves again," said Coach George Allen. "You can't go out game after game and make the mistakes we're making. It's unbelievable how we're losing games this year. It's just weird bounces of the ball."

After Wrangler quarterback Alan Risher's 25-yard touchdown pass to Trumaine Johnson 6:15 into the third quarter tied the score at 14-14, San Antonio linebacker Rich D'Amico intercepted a Risher pass and returned it 12 yards to the Arizona 27.

Mike-Mayer then booted his field goal with 2:33 left in the quarter.

Ulmer's scoring burst up the middle of the soggy field on his punt return 45 seconds into the fourth period made it 24-17.

The Wranglers closed the gap to 24-21 on Kevin Long's second 1-yard touchdown run of the game with 10:08 left.

San Antonio led 14-7 at halftime thanks to two first-quarter scores.

Neuheisel's 40-yard touchdown strike to split end Glenn Starks capped a nine-play drive.

College rodeo...

WTC teams hold on to 2nd

STEPHENVILLE -- Western Texas College cowboy Shane Smith took all-around honors for the second weekend in a row as the Tarleton State University NIRA rodeo came to a close here Saturday.

Western Texas placed third in the men's division with 208.5 points. Sul Ross won the three-day event with 292.5, followed by Tarleton with 216. New Mexico Junior College was fourth with 166.5.

The outcome leaves Western in second place for the Southwest Region standings, heading into the final regular rodeo of the season at Hobbs, N.M. Sul Ross State leads the region with 1,933 points. Western has 1,177.5 points while New Mexico Junior College has 1,006.3 and Tarleton has 993.5. First and second place teams in the region will advance to the College National Finals Rodeo at Bozeman, Mont. in June.

Schools will compete Friday through Sunday at the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo in Hobbs, N.M.

Western's men gained 115 points here because they were able to drop an earlier rodeo worth 93.5. Only a team's best five rodeos are tallied for an overall score. To date, WTC's lowest is 178.5. Tarleton's is also 178.5, while New Mexico Junior College's is 155.83.

"If we don't score above 178.5 at Hobbs, New Mexico will need 336 points to catch us. Tarleton needs 362.5 to catch us," said Western Texas Coach Bob Doty. "Neither one has scored 300 points all year but they are capable if they get the breaks. What we need to do is go over there and score 250 ourselves. We need to have a good rodeo and not worry about them."

Smith took first in the bull riding here with a 79 and fourth in the bareback with a 65 score.

Randy Bomar tied for first place in the calf roping with a time of 10.8 seconds. He moved into second place in the region standings in the calf roping.

In women's competition, Kellie Kyle tied for first in the barrel race with a time of 17.66 and was sixth in breakaway roping. Judy Cox tied for first in breakaway with a time of 3.9.

The Western Texas College women placed fourth overall with 94.5 points. Sul Ross tallied 244.5 for first place; Eastern New Mexico University was second with 115; Howard was third with 100.

WTC's women are in second place in the region with 1,037.5, trailing Sul Ross which has 1,340.5. In third is Howard College with 794.75.

"For us to catch Sul Ross, we would have to score right under 400 points," said Doty of the women's team. "Howard would have to score 342.75 to catch us. I feel real secure the girl's second place will hold up."

Southwest Region

Men's Standings: 1. SRSU, 1,933. 2. WTC 1,177.5. 3. NMJC, 1,006.3. 4. TSU, 993.5.

Women's Standings: 1. SRSU, 1,340.5. 2. WTC, 1,037.5. 3. HC, 794.75.

Tae Kwon Do tourney set

The third semi-annual American Tae Kwon Do Moo Duk Kwan Tournament will be held Saturday in Snyder.

The day long tournament will begin at 8:30 at the Snyder High School Gym. Tickets are $5 for families or $3 for adults and $2 for students and children.

Competition in free sparring and forms will be held, as well as demonstrations.



Baseball summary

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	18	2	900	—
Toronto	13	9	591	6
Cleveland	10	8	556	7
Milwaukee	9	11	450	9
Baltimore	9	13	409	10
Boston	9	13	409	10
New York	8	12	400	10

WEST DIVISION

Oakland	14	10	583	—
California	14	11	560	½
Seattle	12	10	545	1
Minnesota	11	13	458	3
Kansas City	8	11	421	3½
Texas	8	14	364	5
Chicago	7	13	350	5

Saturday's Games

Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
Boston 8, Chicago 7
Oakland 7, Minnesota 0
California 10, Seattle 1
Baltimore 6, Texas 1
Milwaukee 8, New York 0
Toronto 6, Kansas City 0

Sunday's Games

Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 3, Texas 2
Chicago 6, Boston 4
Minnesota 5-0, Oakland 2-3
Seattle 9, California 6, 10 innings
New York 6, Milwaukee 5, 13 innings
Toronto at Kansas City, ppd., rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	12	8	.600	—
New York	12	8	.600	—
Philadelphia	11	8	.579	½
Montreal	11	10	.524	1½
St. Louis	10	12	.455	3
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368	4½

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles	1	8	.667	—
San Diego	15	8	.652	½
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	5½
Atlanta	9	12	.429	5½
Houston	8	14	.364	7
San Francisco	7	15	.318	8

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 6, Montreal 1
Atlanta 5, Houston 3
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6, 13 innings
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Games

Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 8-7, San Francisco 1-3
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Houston 8, Atlanta 5



IRA SENIOR -- Cheryl Freeman of Ira recently took third place in the Class A regional shot put with a throw of 36-11. Freeman had won first place in district with a distance of 38-4. (SPC Photo)

Parham named athlete of week

LUBBOCK -- Glenn Parham has been named Lubbock Christian College athlete of the week.

The freshman from Snyder won the 400 intermediate hurdles in a time of 53.53 at the Wayland Invitationals. He also ran legs on LCC's third place sprint relay medley and its fourth place mile relay.

Parham has run a 52.15 in the 400 intermediates which stands as the nation's best NAIA clocking. He has run a fifth-best 14.64 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Both times have qualified him for the May 24-26 NAIA Nationals, to be held May 24-26 in Charleston, West Virginia.

United States Football League

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	1	0	.900	257	115
New Jersey	8	2	0	.800	239	155
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	.200	161	199
Washington	1	9	0	.100	139	292

Southern

Birmingham	9	1	0	.900	293	146
New Orlean	7	3	0	.700	219	211
Tampa Bay	7	3	0	.700	247	199
Jacksonville	4	6	0	.400	213	202
Memphis	3	7	0	.300	157	250

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

Houston	6	3	0	.667	294	235
Michigan	6	4	0	.600	246	211
Oklahoma	6	4	0	.600	153	228
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	222	263
San Antonio	3	7	0	.300	128	170

Pacific

Denver	7	3	0	.700	223	212
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	259	175
Los Angeles	3	6	0	.333	143	200
Oakland	1	9	0	.100	99	231

Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay 37, Washington 19
San Antonio 24, Arizona 23

Sunday's Games

Birmingham 31, Denver 14
Oakland 17, Chicago 13
New Jersey 31, Michigan 21

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Oil Patch News

Covering Scurry and West Texas Area

Scurry County

Willard Gladson has completed the No. 6-A C. C. Mills in the Sharon Ridge field, nine miles northwest of Colorado City. The well produced 29 barrels of 29 gravity oil and 10 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1-1 with perforations from 1,606-668 feet. Location is in Section 30, Block 8, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision.

Willard Gladson has completed the No. 3-B C.C. Mills in the Sharon Ridge field, nine miles northwest of Colorado City. The well produced 27 barrels of 29 gravity oil and 15 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1-1 with perforations from 1,544-612 feet. Location is in Section 30, Block 8, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision.

Monsanto Oil Co. has completed the No. 103 McLaughlin Account 4 in the Diamond M field, 11 miles southwest of Snyder. The well was completed to produce 100 barrels of oil and 100 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 300-1 with perforations from 3,503-721 feet. Location is in Section 200, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Thomas C. Echols will drill the No. 3 Thomas C. Echols, a Sharon Field reentry four miles southeast of Ira. Planned for a depth of 1,700 feet, location is in Secton 2, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Borden County

Amoco Production Co. has completed the No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, a wildcat located 8.5 miles northwest of Gail. The well produced 187 barrels of 39 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 364-1 with perforations from 8,348-387 feet. Location is in Section 24, Block 31, T5N, T&P survey.

Texana Resources Corp. will drill the No. 1 Gardenhire in the Reo field, 11 miles northwest of Gail. Planned for a depth of 7,500 feet, location is in Section 26, Block 32, T6N, T&P survey.

Kent County

West Texas Oil and Gas Corp. will drill the No. 9-C Wallace Ranch in the Jayton West field, five miles northeast of Clairemont. Planned for a depth of 6,700 feet, location is in Section 5, W. P. Wilson survey.

West Texas Oil and Gas Corp. will drill the No. 11-F Wallace Ranch in the Jayton West field, five miles northeast of Clairemont. Also planned for 6,700 feet, location is in Section 5, W. P. Wilson survey, Abstract 506.

West Texas Oil and Gas Corp. will drill the No. 10-C Wallace Ranch in the Jayton west field, five miles northeast of Clairemont. Contracted for 6,700 feet, location is in Section 5, W. P. Wilson survey.

Garza County

Exxon Corp. has completed the No. 25 Estine Blakey in the Dorward field, 6.5 miles southeast of Justiceburg. It was completed to produce 108 barrels of 36.9 gravity oil and 75 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,037-628 feet, and location is in Section 110, Block 5, H&GN survey.

Jimlyn Oil Co. has completd the No. 17 David B. Tyler in the Post field, 11 miles east of Post. It produced 11 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 85 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,587-654 feet, and location is in M. A. Pruitt pre-emption survey 1, Abstract 782.

Texland Rector and Schumacher has completed the No. 2-A Plains in the Forbes field, seven miles south of Caprock. It produced 21 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 93 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,534-568 feet, and location is in Section 1,110, R. L. Adams survey, Abstract 1,067.

Texland Rector and Schumacher has completed the No. 3-A Plains in the Forbes field, seven miles south of Caprock. It produced 22 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 96 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,479-498 feet, and location is in Section 1,110, R. L. Adams survey, Abstract 1,067.

Three Oaks Corp. has completed the No. 6-A-NCT-1 I. N. McCrary in the Post field, 18 miles east of Post. The well was completed to produce 24 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 45 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,555-616 feet, and location is in Section 121, Block 5, H&GN survey.

Three Oaks Corp. has completed the No. 15-A-NCT-1 in the Post northwest field, 18 miles east of Post. The well produced 20 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 40 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,080-095 feet, and location is in Section 121, Block 5, H&GN survey.

Penn Resources Inc. has completed the No. 1 Lott in the Lazy J field, 15 miles south of Post. The well produced 20 barrels of 41 gravity oil. Perforations were from 8,024-036 feet, and location is in Section 22, Block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

Coastal Oil and Gas Corp. will drill the No. 1-S S. C. Storie Jr. In the Post west field, nine miles northwest of Post. Planned for a depth of 8,500 feet, location is in Section 1,403, Block 1, EL&RR survey.

Pringle Petroleum Inc. will drill the No. 2 Miller, a 3,200-foot wildcat three miles southwest of Justiceburg. Location is in Section 44, Block 6, H&GN survey.

American Petrofina Co. of Texas will drill the No. 508 Southeast Garza Unit in the Garza field, three miles southeast of Post. Planned for 3,150 feet, location is in Section 51, Block 5, GH&H survey.

Amoco Production Co. will drill the No. 1 W. W. Terry in the Post west field, eight miles west of Post. Contracted for 8,800 feet, location is in Section 1,320, Block 1, H&0B survey.

Davis Oil Co. will drill the No. 1-5 Ruby Kirkpatrick, an 8,800-foot wildcat five miles south of Post. Location is in Section 5, Block 2, GH&H survey.

Texana Resources Corp. will drill the No. 4 Short in the Dorward field 3.25 miles east of Justiceburg. Planned for 2,500 feet, location is in Section 135, Block 5, H&GN survey.

Fisher County

Augusta Oil and Gas Inc. will drill the No. 2 Gartman in the Dixon-Lawlis field, six miles southeast of Sylvester. Planned depth is 5,500 feet, and location is in the E. Miles survey No. 219.

TXO Production will drill the No. 1-A Johnson, a 3,825-foot wildcat three miles south of Longworth. Location is in Section 1, Block Y, T&P survey.

R. L. Foree will drill the No. 1-A Thurman Terry in the Terry field, three miles northwest of Roby. Planned for a depth of 5,300 feet, location is in Section 29, Block 2, H&TC survey.

McDonald Production Co. will drill the No. 3 Smith, a 5,500-foot wildcat six miles southwest of Roby. Drill site is in Section 196, Block 3, H&TC survey.

R. L. Foree will drill the No. 1 Max Stuart, a 4,650-foot wildcat four miles west of Roby. Drill site is in Subdivision 9, El Paso CSL survey 307.

TDC Engineering will drill the No. 1 Ferguson, a 3,600-foot wildcat one mile west of McCauley. Location is in Section 53, Block 1, H&TB survey.

Nolan County

Sun Exploration and Production Co. will drill the No. 2-B Jordan Ranch in the Suggs field, two miles west of Blackwell. Planned for a depth of 6,800 feet, location is in Section 207, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Sun Exploration and Production Co. will drill the No. 5 L. W. Sweet in the Suggs field, four miles west of Blackwell. Planned for a depth of 6,850 feet, location is in Section 208, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Howard County

McCann Corp. will drill the No. 1 Blagrave, a 10,500-foot wildcat three miles southwest of Big Spring. Location is in Section 17, Block 33, T1N, T&P survey.

Newhall Resources will drill the No. 1 Campbell in the Lake Tramell field, five miles north of Maryneal. Planned for 7,300 feet, location is in Section 95, Block 23, T&P survey.

Sun Exploration and Production Co. will drill the No. 2-E Jordan Ranch in the Suggs field, six miles northwest of Blackwell. Planned for 6,650 feet, location is in Section 22, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Sun Exploration and Production Co. will drill the No. 1 Hickman-Jordan a 6,800-foot wildcat one mile northwest of Blackwell. The venture is located in Section 20, Block 40, T5S, T&P survey.

Missionaries get free publications

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Each Wednesday, a small but dedicated group meets in a storefront building in a low-income residential district in Minneapolis.

The elderly volunteer workers spend several hours bending over piles of books, sorting, wrapping and labeling them. The labels carry the names of every nation on the globe. The small, neat packages are loaded into a van and carried to the post office for mailing.

The operation is called International Christian Literature Distributors Inc. It is the brainchild of Calvin Katter, 84, a retired businessman.

The books and magazines are donated by publishers, churches, evangelical organizations and individuals. They are mailed out to offset what Katter said is a "dearth of reading material" for Christian missionaries and their disciples.

Katter said he had discovered the lack of books in the missionary field some 22 years ago, when he traveled around the world visiting missions. He resolved to do something about it.

"I went to publishers and asked them if they could help us out," he said. "There are more publishers in Minneapolis than there are in all of Africa."

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association promised to give him some out-of-date issues of Decision magazine. In short order, he said, he organized people and raised the money for postage and his first mass mailing of Christian literature was en route to the field.

Katter and his cheerful, grayhaired followers have since mailed tons upon tons of books to missionaries in desperate need of them, he said.

"They're all out of date, but nobody cares about the date in foreign countries," he said.

The need is desperate, he said. "Most Bible schools have small budgets. I've been out there myself. They simply do not have the funds" to stock libraries.

The mail he gets from the missionaries testifies to the need.

"We are greatly encouraged in the ministry because of your help and your concern for us," wrote a missionary in the Philippines.

"Your literature evangelizes the unreached," added another in Kenya.

Recent converts to Christ yearn to know more, he continued. "You can take a guy who has never been past the fifth grade, never been to high school and give him a Bible like this and he preaches his heart out," Katter said, clutching a leather-bound book.

Katter says his organization's only need is for postage money, which he obtains from contributions from church missionary committees and other sources.

The foreign stamps are clipped from the envelopes and postcards and sold by the pound to benefit TransWorld Radio, an evangelical broadcast outfit, in the Netherlands.

The list of other organizations Katter's group seeks to help is long. "Out of 800 Bible schools outside the United States, we have about 600 on our list," he added. The list also includes prisons, hospitals, military installations, schools and missions.

"We're trying to get our material into the avenues of public access and public traffic," Katter said. "The average book is read by 30 people."

Katter estimates that half a million pounds of books are shipped from the small building each year.

Teenage hobbyist takes picture of killer twister

WALES, Wis. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Carston J. Buehler was watching storm clouds form from the patio of his home when he spotted a funnel forming.

He dashed inside for his new camera, and captured a dramatic color photograph of a tornado sending a cloud of debris into the air as it hit Friday afternoon about a mile from his home.

On Saturday, the teenager and his father, Thomas Buehler, drove to where they believed the twister came down. They found the remnants of the mobile home of Orvall and Loretta Stubbe.

Mrs. Stubbe, 60, was one of the three people killed in the twisters that hit in Wisconsin on Friday. Her husband, also 60, and their son, Russell, 35, were both hospitalized with injuries.

Carston was using Kodacolor VR 400 film, and the Minolta camera's aperture and speed were set automatically. The roll of film was one of the first he has shot on the 35-millimeter camera, he said.

Dark Star gave Native Dancer his only defeat in the 1953 Kentucky Derby but his career ended in his next start when he broke down in the Preakness Stakes.

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