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Bandstand event at 2 p.m. Sunday

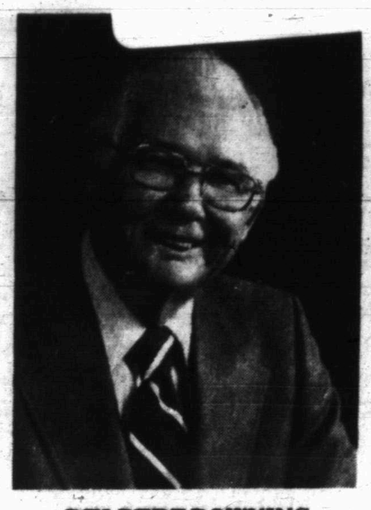
The city sirens will sound at noon and a 45-minute program to dedicate the new courthouse bandstand will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday as Texas Independence Day is observed in Snyder.

The official presentation of the structure will be by Dr. Harry Krenek, acting chief executive officer at WTC. Pct. 2 Commissioner Hassie Sneed will accept on behalf of the county.

The dedication will feature songs by the Western Texas College Vocal Ensemble; a message regarding the significance of Texas Independence Day from Dr. Franklin Pruitt; and a nostalgic recollection from local residents regarding the first band stand to be offered by Jim Rambo.

In addition, band students from Snyder High School will present a musical salute; and red, white and blue Sesquicentennial balloons will be launched to

See BANDSTAND, page 6A



DELBERT DOWNING
...seeks SHL post...

Silver Haired Legislature'...

Senior seeks legislative office

By VICKI BROWN
SDN Staff Writer

Long-time Snyder resident Delbert Downing has been endorsed by the Scurry County Senior Center Advisory Council as a candidate to the first Texas Silver Haired Legislature (SHL).

Following the lead of some 22 other states across the country, the Texas legislators approved the measure establishing the SHL during their last session.

Officials with the Texas Department on Aging noted that the SHL will be a representative, nonpartisan group of senior adults 60 years of age and over.

That body, elected by seniors in the same age bracket, will consider and vote on proposed legislative issues concerning the needs of older Texans.

The priorities listed by SHL members will then be presented to the state legislature.

The first three-day SHL meeting will be held in Austin Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

A Stephens County native, Downing came to Snyder in 1973 from Midland where he served as chamber of commerce manager for 17 years. He is currently semi-retired from service with Ezell Key Grain Co.

Sometimes called a philosopher and sometimes a humorist, he is a well-known speaker throughout the Southwest. "I still enjoy speaking. But I do it only on a limited basis now," he said. During his most active period, he spoke on the National Knife and Fork Circuit for almost five years.

Downing chose to file as a can-

See DOWNING, page 6A

The Snyder Daily News

Sunday
March 2, 1986

Vol. 38 No. 259 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 54 Pages 30 Cents

Region V basketball returns to city

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Basketball action from nationally ranked junior college teams begins here Tuesday as Snyder plays host to both the women's and men's Region V tournaments.

The five-day, 14-game schedule features two of the nation's top ranked teams — the Midland College men and the Odessa College women — and some high-caliber hoop talent.

Action tips off at 1 p.m. Tuesday when South Plains clashes with McLennan Community College of Waco. At 3 p.m., Cisco takes on Clarendon. The evening's games pit hometown favorite Western Texas against Weatherford at 7 p.m. and Odessa against Grayson at 9 p.m.

Tickets are $25 for a week-long pass, which includes all games. Session tickets are $5 each.

Region V is considered a hot bed for juco basketball and has sent to the pro ranks such notables as Midland's Spud Webb, Western Texas' Paul Pressey and New Mexico Military's Lewis Lloyd.

The tournament also has its share of memories for WTC Westerner Coach Spradling, who put on the green and blue jersey of the "Green Machine" just five years ago and helped the then

See TOURNEY, page 11A

Invitation offered by ISD officials for 'Schools' week

Parents and other family members of Snyder school elementary students are invited to join their child for lunch this week as Texas Public Schools Week is observed here.

Classroom visits are encouraged also as well as attendance at other events during the week to include the final rounds of campus spelling competition.

In addition, special recognition events are slated at respective campuses to honor the teachers of the Snyder system (see related story).

The lunch visits at each elementary campus are recommended based upon specific grade levels on specific days.

Campus lunch times vary according to grade, and parents should call the campus or ask their child for times.

Those with students in kindergarten are asked to come on Monday.

On Tuesday, lunch visits with first graders and fourth graders are encouraged.

The visits Wednesday will be with second graders and sixth graders.

Thursday's lunch visits are scheduled for those in the third and fifth grades.

The lunch prices are $1.75 per adult and 90 cents per student.

The following lists activities planned at respective campuses in the system.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY

The rooms at Central will feature student work on the bulletin boards.

Parents are invited during the week to spend time in the classroom with their child.

The spelling bee at Central will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the school auditorium.

EAST ELEMENTARY

At East, an evening program is planned at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium to recognize art win-

See SCHOOLS, page 6A

TO HONOR TEACHERS — Tuesday will be "Teacher Day" in Snyder to honor local educators who "touch the lives and shape the ideas of more individuals than any other profession." Shown signing the proclamation is Mayor Rod Waller as Snyder ISD School Board Presient Mike Reed (left) and Superintendent Bob Hawes look on. (SDN Staff Photo)

Proclamation sets Teacher Day here

Tuesday has been declared "Teacher Day" in Snyder — an event to honor those who "touch the lives and shape the ideas of more individuals than any other profession."

The description is part of the declaration signed by Mayor Rod Waller in connection with the event.

The day for teachers will also be part of the week-long observance of Texas Public Schools Week here.

In addition, the parent-teacher organizations and administrators at various city elementary campuses have planned their own events to honor teachers, aides and secretaries.

At North Elementary, retired teachers have been invited back to campus next Friday for a luncheon. These retired staffers will also be "taking their turn" in the classroom again, "giving our teachers a break and to see if they still have it," joked Principal Jim Erwin.

At East Elementary, the East PTA plans to bring refreshments each day for teachers to snack on in the teacher's lounge.

The Stanfield Parent Council has scheduled also the presentation of 30 microscopes to the teaching staff. These were paid for by proceeds from the Stanfield Halloween Carnival.

At West Elementary, the parent council also plans a salad luncheon for teachers. It will be served Friday at the teacher work room on the stage at West's auditorium.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Children should pay more attention to their parents–they've had more experience being wrong."

The Region V junior college basketball tournament cranks up here Tuesday night, and several folks have had a big hand in putting the tournament together.

One such person is Wayland Holt, retired district judge and full-time WTC booster. Judge Holt and his committee have done a great job, not only in planning this year's tournament, but in getting the Snyder proposal together to bid on the 1987 tournament.

Chamber folks have also been involved in tournament preparations. Chamber president Jack Denman and Judge Holt were having a cup of hot coffee one day last week.

"Why don't you drink something cooling, Judge?" Denman asked. "Have you ever tried chilled gin and ginger ale?"

"No," the judge replied, "but I've often tried fellows who have."

Mayor Rod Waller and City Manager John Gayle have also had a role in the tournament. The two city officials were called on to help plug the upcoming tournament at the halftime of the WTC-Frank Phillips game.

Jim Tully, the announcer, asked the city manager to draw the numbers for several winning door prizes–one of which was a $10 gift certificate at The Shack.

When the city manager's head glowed a bright red, we knew what had happened. The mayor had the winning number.

So when you see the city manager and the mayor having lunch together, you know the rest of the story.

Several major college scouts are expected here this week to scope out the jc talent.

One major college coach got too excited about a player that he had a slip of the tongue and said, "I owe it to our program to talk to anyone who can help us. He's quite a suspect."

The coach later clarified that saying he meant to say 'prospect.'

Locals participate in teacher protest

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

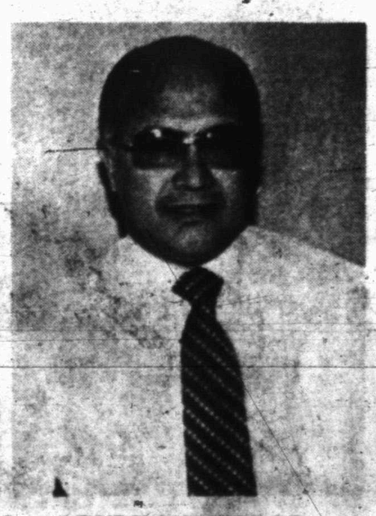
When teachers from across the state gathered in Austin last Saturday to list their grievances to Gov. Mark White, 13 teachers from Snyder ISD were there.

Among those attending the 1½ hour rally were Elaine Byrd, Northeast fifth grade teacher; her husband Dale, computer supervisor for the local school system; and Rudy Gutierrez, third grade teacher at Central and the local Texas State Teacher's Association's representative for Central Elementary teachers.

Others attending were Jim and Melissa Rosson, Vanessa Taylor, Malcom Crawford, Elizabeth Jenkins, Karen Ensor, Donna Bailey, Angel Duncan, Sam Huffman and Evelyn Young.

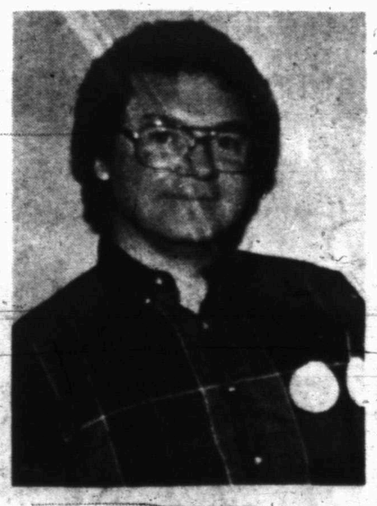
The teachers carried a banner

See TEACHERS, page 15A



RUDY GUTIERREZ

ELAINE BYRD



DALE BYRD

Ask Us

Q. — The people of Snyder voted against the park and walking trail on Deep Creek. How does a commjttee have the authority to go ahead and build what they call now the hike and bike trail?

A. — The Sesquicentennial Committee has submitted a proposal to the city and county and no final decision regarding any phase of actual construction has been made.

In Brief

Indict officer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Tarrant County grand jury has indicted a captain in the sheriff's department on charges of lying about destroying evidence in a capital murder case.

The indictment returned Friday named Patrol Capt. Johnny E. Prince, 52, and accused him of perjury and fabricating physical evidence.

Action nixed

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — A Brazoria County justice of the peace said he expects no action from the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct regarding the dismissal of traffic tickets for offenders who donated blood.

Walter Mathews says he was within his rights as a judge and violated no state laws in dismissing the tickets, but said he knew he should have done some paperwork he did not do.

Mathews allowed traffic violators appearing in his court Jan. 17 to donate blood in lieu of tickets.

Local

City to meet

The March meeting for the Snyder city council is slated Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The council will meet at city hall.

Court agenda

County commissioner will discuss naming a new public weigher for the county when they meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m.

The appointment will replace Thurber Swan, who recently resigned.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 61 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 36 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, .54 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight fair with lows mid 40s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph during the evening, becoming south 5 to 10 mph after midnight. Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs lower 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph.

Communist Party Congress opens

MOSCOW (AP) — The 27th Soviet Communist Party Congress opened Saturday's session with a minute of silence to honor slain Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, the official Tass news agency reported.

"We are outraged and shaken by the mean murder of this outstanding political figure," Viktor M. Chebrikov, the KGB chief and Politburo member who chaired today's session said.

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Mission specialists slated for Union Methodist stay

Union United Methodist Church will have a Missions Awareness Sunday this Sunday with Carl and Dee Rucker of the OMS International, Inc. The Ruckers will be present for the Sunday School hour and worship and then following a noon meal at the church Rucker will have a workshop on missions.

Rucker, an OMS mission representative, and his wife maintain contact with those in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi who want to become involved in worldwide ministries of OMS International.

Rucker's ministry with OMS is to the local church, assisting in the organization of the work area on missions and in planning the missions program. He offers several workshops designed to develop a program of outreach for the community to the ends of the earth.

A United Methodist pastor for 13 years, Rucker developed a strong missions program in a church where he served. His missions interest has expanded through 13 years' experience with OMS and visiting missions work in the Carribean, South America and Asia. A recent trip to the Orient also included China.

CARL & DEE RUCKER

The Ruckers both hold undergraduate degrees in education. Rucker has received his MA and has done graduate work at Asbury Seminary. They both taught public school before entering the pastorate.

The Ruckers have two children, David and Debbie. David is married and he and his wife are missionaries with OMS. Debbie attends Texas Women's University.

OMS International, formerly the Oriental Missionary Society, is a nondenominational evangelical faith mission with work in Asia, South America, the Caribbean and Europe. It specializes in evangelism, training and church planting.

Everyone is invited Sunday to hear the Ruckers.

EMT refresher course planned

An EMT refresher course is scheduled to begin March 11 at Western Texas College.

Persons who hold the EMT license are required by the Texas Department of Health to have an additional 80 hours of training every four years and this course will fulfill that requirement.

Classes are to meet from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 11-May 22 at the Snyder Fire Station. Judy Cave will be the instructor. Fees will be $110 per person for the 21 sessions.

To enroll call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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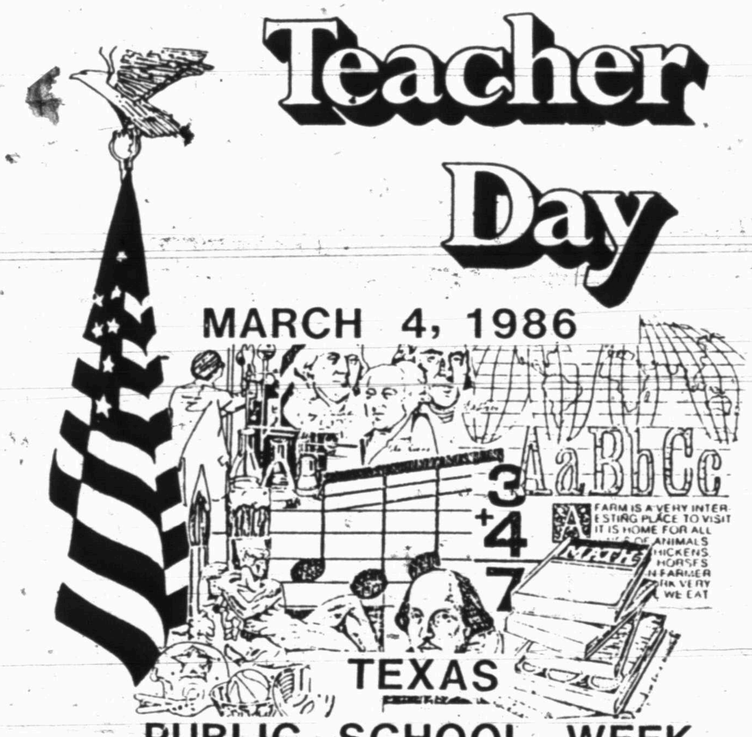

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Dear Abby

Man's Effort to Change His Name Easier Done Than Said

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is no joke, so please take it seriously and give me some advice. I am a single male, 33 years old. I was named Ray Jr. after my father (no middle name).

I never liked my name. All through school I wished I had a name I liked better.

Two years ago my father died, so last year I petitioned the court for a legal name change. I chose Michael.

Now for my problem: Nobody, but absolutely nobody, calls me Michael. I had copies made of my official name-change document and mailed them out to my friends and relatives requesting that they start calling me Michael. I even had my I.D., bank account, credit cards, etc. changed to Michael.

When I am addressed as Ray, I politely say, "I am not Ray anymore—I am Michael." I even refused to answer to Ray, but nobody takes me seriously; they just laugh and keep calling me Ray.

I am really upset over this. What should I do?

MICHAEL

DEAR MICHAEL: To the friends and relatives who have always known you as Ray, it will be difficult for most and impossible for some to call you anything else. You can keep correcting them and hope they make an effort to accommodate you, but don't be disappointed if they don't. From now on, introduce yourself to new acquaintances as Michael, or relocate and assume a new identity.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the problem of young children at weddings and receptions. Hold the wedding at night!

I recently attended a 400-guest wedding held at 7:30 p.m. on a Friday night, followed by an adult reception at a hotel with a loud band. It was great. No kids in sight. When I get married, I'm going to use the same game plan.

Can you honestly imagine anyone bringing a 3-year-old to a 9 p.m. reception?

JANICE

DEAR JANICE: Yes. For a variety of reasons:

— "The sitter didn't show up and we didn't want to miss the wedding."

— "He's a very well-behaved child and we know he'd enjoy it."

— "There were a lot of relatives there who have never seen our child, and we wanted them to see him."

— "We don't believe in leaving our child at home; where we go, he goes." Etc.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have two teen-age grandchildren living in a distant city. They are fine children and a credit to their parents. I write to them quite often and they are very good about responding.

Quite by accident, I learned that their mother opens their mail and reads it before giving it to them. Isn't this an invasion of privacy? Or don't children have any rights?

I have no objections to her reading the letters I write to my grandchildren, but I think they should read them first. Please print your response.

FARAWAY GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Opening mail addressed to another is, indeed, an invasion of privacy. And, yes, children do have rights.

Parents have an obligation to protect their children against suspected drugs or pornographic material that might come through the mail, but obviously this is not a factor in the case of your grandchildren. Shame on their mother.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In "Confidential to T.L. in Berkeley," you wrote that Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization."

*Un*civilization, yes—civilization, no! In his scholarly two-volume study, "Civilization and Ethics," first published in 1923, the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer wrote: "Our civilization is going through a severe crisis. Most people think that the crisis is due to war, but they are wrong. War, and everything connected with it, is only a phenomenon of the condition of uncivilization in which we find ourselves."

If anything kills us, Abby, it will be uncivilization.

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

AARP chapter sponsors tour

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) local chapter is sponsoring a four day, three night motorcoach tour to San Antonio and Austin April 14-17.

The group will depart from Snyder Senior Center on the 14th and travel to San Antonio for a two night stay. While in San Antonio they will tour the San Antonio River Walk and take an all-day tour of the city to see such sights as the Alamo, Fort Sam Houston, Breckenridge Park, Sunken Gardens and the famous Buckhorn Saloon.

On April 16 the AARP will travel to Austin for one night where they will enjoy an Austin city tour to include the State Capitol, LBJ Library, governor's mansion, University of Texas campus and many other sights.

Price of the tour is $170 per person based on double occupancy. Even though the local chapter of AARP is sponsoring the trip it is not necessary to be an AARP member to go with the group. Visitors are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Snyder Travel at 573-4074 or Irene Hudgins at 573-1270.

Wine bottles from the wreck of the Titantic, which sank in 1912 with the loss of 1,522 lives, now lie on the ocean floor at 13,000 feet, and can be identified as to type of wine in deepsea photographs, according to National Geographic.

CRMWD report

BIG SPRING--Acting on a request from the City of Coleman, the Colorado River Municipal Water district directors Thursday agreed to make 2,000 ac. ft. of water available annually.

Terms would be virtually identical with those in contracts with Midland, San Angelo and the West Central Municipal Water District in Abilene. Since Coleman's share would be 2.205 percent of the safe yield of the reservoir, this would be its share of annual debt service and operational costs. As with other cities, Coleman would also make an up-front payment of $58,519 on the same basis for costs incurred on the project to July 1, 1985.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, was instructed to negotiate with the U. S. Corps of Engineers and Texas Antiquities Commission for mitigation of natural, cultural and historical considerations connected with the Stacy reservoir. The district must have a 404 environmental permit from the Corp before work can commence. mence.

Approximately $66,000 was authorized for liquidated damages for plugging of two marginal oil wells which might be inundated by the Red Draw diverted water reservoir southeast of Big Spring.

Also approved by the directors was replacement of a lost 1966 Series Bond by the district; granting of a right of way easement in Borden County; and to make a 1.94 acres additional land for trailer park purposes at Paint Creek Marina at Lake Spence.

Former resident invents device

Bob Williams of Ft. Smith, Ark., former Snyder resident, invented the Williams Rotating Control Head in 1965. It is still being used today in most oil drilling operations throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

He is the brother of Roscie Williams, Aubrey Williams, Anita Farren, Bear Williams, and Mrs. Bill Minyard, all of Snyder. Their father, Ross Williams, turned 93 two weeks ago.

Bob Williams moved to Ft. Smith in 1958. He retired from the company six years ago and visits locally two or three times each year.

Williams' invention is a safety device used during the drilling process to divert drilling shavings, air, gas, and mud away from the rig floor.

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

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Nursing pupils get pins, certificates

Eight vocational nursing students at Western Texas College received pins and certificates at a graduation ceremony held Thursday night in Trinity United Methodist Church.

Ten students now ready to enter the clinical phase of their training received caps during the program.

Dr. James Tully, director of financial aid at WTC, was the speaker for the combined program. Bettie McQueen, director of occupational education, gave the welcome. Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, gave the invocation and benediction.

Special music for the program was presented by Page Wilson, pianist, and Annette King, who sang "Climb Every Mountain" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Pins and caps were presented by Winnie Poyner, RN, BSN, director/coordinator of the vocational nursing program, and Diane Beard, RN, BSN, vocational nursing instructor. Dr. Harry Krenek, acting chief executive officer of WTC, presented certificates to the graduating students. Caps were furnished by the auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital and given by Sue Mize, auxiliary president.

Students graduating were Maria Kautz of Afton, Charlotte Johnson and Thelma Flores of Colorado City, Sue Zuniga of Rotan, and Debbie Bayer, Terri Crowder, Melba McNeil and Cindy Sturdivant of Snyder.

Receiving caps were LaSonda Hammack of Aspermont, Lupe Contreras and Silvia Martinez of Colorado City, Karol Blackwell of Hamilton, and Charman Cooper, Abby Davis, Zenda Eby, Bonnie Guynes, Tammy Pace and Robyn Parks of Snyder.

The students and their families were honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the program.

GRADUATES--These students were graduated from the vocational nursing program at Western Texas College in ceremonies held Thursday. On the front row are Diane Beard, instructor, Charlotte Johnson, Cindy Sturdivant, Terri Crowder and Winnie Poyner, instructor. On the back row are Thelma Flores, Maria Kautz, Sue Zuniga , Debbie Bayer and Melba McNeil. (WTC Photo)

RECEIVE CAPS--Ten students in the WTC vocational nursing program received caps to denote their progress in Thursday ceremonies. Pictured on the front row are Diane Beard, instructor, Silvia Martinez, Tammy Pace, Abby Davis, Robyn Parks, and Winnie Poyner, instructor. On the back row are Bonnie Guynes, Charman Cooper, Lupe Contreras, Zenda Eby, Karol Blackwell, and LaSonda Hammack. (WTC Photo)

Marcos explains why he left home

HONOLULU (AP) — Exiled Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos broke days of seclusion to explain to the Filipino people why he fled the country but he shed little light on his plans.

In his first public statement since leaving the Philippines, Marcos said Friday he decided against using his "superior military power" to crush the opposition rebellion because "employment of such an overwhelming force, no matter how legitimate, would have resulted in the bloody carnage among innocent civilians."

"I have no heart to shed Filipino blood," said Marcos, who refused to answer questions. He appeared with his wife, Imelda, on a platform surrounded by potted palms at the officers' club of Hickam Air Force Base, where his 90-member entourage has been living under heavy security since Wednesday.

"Now from where I am, I implore the entire Philippine people ... not to forget these ideals and noble objectives which we will obtain only through the peaceful unification of our people," the deposed leader told reporters.

Marcos said he and his family would leave the base as soon as they found a private residence to rent or lease. He did not say where they were looking.

"We have been accommodated very comfortably everywhere we went on American soil and treated with utmost respect and generosity," he said.

Marcos also said that although he initially planned to move from the presidential palace in Manila to his home province of Ilocos Norte, "I was informed by President Reagan's direct representative that we would have to leave for Guam instead."

Marcos' son has told supporters that his father most likely wants to stay in Hawaii but fears violence from outsiders.

The Marcos party arrived here Wednesday after a 13-hour layover in Guam, their first stop after leaving the Philippines aboard a U.S. military jet as opposition leader Corazon Aquino took over the government.

CBS reported Friday that unidentified U.S. officials expressed concern about documents found in the luggage of Marcos' former military chief, Gen. Fabian Ver, that relate to charges the Marcos regime funneled U.S. military aid through a phony corporation. State Department, White House and Customs officials said they had no information on the matter.

Reagan said Friday "there's no way for us to know anything" about reports that Marcos brought millions of dollars in cash and jewelry from the Philippines. Customs officials have been examining the Marcos possessions since the belongings arrived on Thursday.

The Aquino government plans to go to court in the United States to try to recover billions of dollars in property.

Stock market does well in Febraury

By The Associated Press

Optimism about inflation and interest rates helped the stock market give one of its best monthly performances in February.

Although the market had a mixed showing on Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average posted a record monthly advance of 138.07 points in February. On Friday, Wall Street's blue chip indicator dropped 4.93 points to 1,709.06.

Oil prices displayed further weakness and the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told an interviewer in Tokyo that prices of actively traded crudes could fall as low as $10 a barrel before rebounding.

The benchmark U.S. grade — West Texas Intermediate crude — dipped to its lowest level since 1978. Contracts for April delivery sank to $12.70 a barrel as trading opened Friday, then recovered somewhat to close at $13.26, down 69 cents from Thursday's close on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

A lower imported oil bill is expected to help trim the bloated U.S. trade deficit.

But the impact of recent oil price declines apparently did not show up in the latest trade figures released by the Commerce Department.

Single-member districts ordered

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Minority leaders say they are optimistic that single-member districts will be established for school board elections, despite a proposed appeal by the Midland Independent School District.

Federal Judge Lucius Bunton ruled Friday in favor of seven single-member districts by denying a motion for reconsideration sought by the school district.

Bunton first ordered the district in January to establish seven electoral districts as a result of a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Black Advisory Council.

The school board announced Friday it would appeal the decision to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

President Edia Hernandez of the Midland League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) said Friday that she believed the plan for seven districts would be upheld.

"I feel confident that there will be justice," she said. "They are wasting our tax dollars by appealing. This (Bunton's) ruling is based on constitutional law."

President Charlie Jackson of the Black Advisory Council agreed.

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Mother tells of 'monsters' who threatened daughter

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Day-care students, including a three-year-old girl, were allegedly molested by two former day-care teachers, forced to shower with a man and threatened by masked "monsters," parents have testified.

The testimony came Friday in the pre-trial hearing of Michelle "Mickey" Noble, 35, who is to go on trial here Monday on charges accusing her of molesting children under her care at the East Valley YMCA day-care program.

Noble and Gayle Stickler Dove, 41, former teachers at the day-care center, are both charged in the case, but Noble goes on trial Monday.

The child was threatened by "monsters" wearing masks or long hair and nails if she told, the parents said during the pretrial hearing.

Attorneys for both sides heard testimony from the parents of two children who attended the school.

The El Paso Times did not publish the names of the parents in order to protect the identity of the children.

District Judge Sam Callan ruled the testimony could be admitted in the trial of Noble, except for the remarks of one of the mothers considered to be hearsay.

The parents described how they first found out their children were molested.

The girl's father is an FBI agent who once worked as a U.S Border Patrol agent and policeman with the El Paso Police Department. He said the first time he knew of the alleged molestations was June 2, when he heard his daughter use a sexually explicit word.

When he questioned the girl further, the child told him of being taken to Noble's home, disrobed and dressed in a red and green dress by Noble. Noble put on a similiar dress and put makeup on the child, the father said.

"Three monsters came in the room," his daughter told him. One was "hairy" and had long nails that he removed to fondle the child. Another wore several masks underneath each other.

A man dressed as a "policeman" with a sword cut off the head of a "baby," then put the head back on and said the same thing would happen to her if she told, the father testified.

Cake decorating course planned

A 12-hour cake decorating course scheduled by the Continuing Education Department of Western Texas College is to begin on April 7.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through April 28. Tori Lyon will be the instructor. Fees will be $25 per person and students will be required to provide a decorating kit. These can be purchased from the instructor.

To enroll call 573-8511, in advance of the starting date. Maximum enrollment will be 16.

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JOHN DEWAYNE CHRISTIE

U. S. ambassador said optimistic

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. ambassador Saturday said that he sees tremendous public backing for President Corazon Aquino, but that her new government's popularity may depend on its ability to get the Philippine economy moving.

"Doing that will be a major determinant in their ability to continue to enjoy the enormous popular support they have now," Stephen H. Bosworth, the American ambassador, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Philippines is now struggling with a $26 billion foreign debt. Its economy, beset by poor management and falling world prices for its major exports of sugar and coconut, contracted last year for the second year in a row, and economists are pessimistic about chances for recovery this year.

The economy went into a tailspin following the August 1983 assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno Aquino, which triggered a massive flight of capital and a collapse of confidence among business people.

In other developments, a group monitoring the releases of political prisoners said 30 had been freed since Mrs. Aquino took office on Tuesday, and that 603 were still being held.

The prisoners were jailed on political charges during the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled the country on Wednesday and was in Hawaii.

The Task Force Detainees of the Philippines earlier had said 549 politial prisoners were being held in military camps around the country, but said it had learned of additional detainees since gaining greater access to the camps.

Freeing the political detainees had been an Aquino campaign promise and the slow process of releasing them began Thursday, with an initial group of 39.

Mrs. Aquino on Friday ordered freedom for all political prisoners of the Marcos regime, including some suspected of leading communist rebels, over the objections of some military chiefs.

However, Rene Saguisag, Mrs. Aquino's official spokesman, indicated there would be no automatic release of the prisoners, who are the last of more than 70,000 imprisoned by Marcos after he began more than eight years of martial law in 1972.

Setting the prisoners free involves a great deal of paperwork, he said Friday, and must be governed by "certain administrative requirements" because "we want to be sure that none of them is being held on other charges."

Among those taken from their prison camp Thursday, but held until Saturday in a special center pending paperwork, were a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Edicio dela Torre, and a former government official, Horacio Morales.

Dela Torre, who was identified with a number of leftist causes and spent nine years in prison, said he was willing to pardon his captors.

Fugitive escapes from jail

SULPHUR SPRINGS--John DeWayne Christie has been placed on the Texas Most Wanted List for the second time. He was selected the first time in November, 1985, but was captured shortly before his story was carried by the media.

Christie and two other inmates at the Hopkins County Jail escaped from custody on January 30. One of the inmates was quickly captured. But Christie--who is wanted for the rape of a 14-year-old girl and the assault of her mother--remains at large.

He is a white male, 6-0, 170 pounds with a light complexion, brown hair and brown eyes. He has a number of tattoos over his body, including a three-leaf clover on his left arm and a butterfly on his chest.

A reward of up tp $1,000 is being offered by the Governor's office for information leading to Christie's recapture.

If you have knowledge of his whereabouts call 1-800-252-8477. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

UT pupils celebrate early

AUSTIN (AP) — They shot off a cannon, waved a giant flag and toasted the heroes of San Jacinto.

They posed for pictures with a cardboard Bevo, ate Texas-shaped brownies and sang The Eyes of Texas.

And, yes, they sipped tea.

For the 90th year, University of Texas students and alumni gathered to celebrate Texas Independence Day and to proclaim to the world their faith that all things are possible if you just keep waving your forefinger and pinky in the air.

The festivities, held Friday because March 2 falls on Sunday this year, got started just before noon with a brief ceremony in front of the Main Building, which was draped by a 900-pound, 40-by-27-yard Texas flag.

Ex-Students' Association President Gordon Appleman and UT President William Cunningham made brief speeches before a couple of thousand Styrofoam cups of tea were lifted in a Sesquicentennial toast to Texas.

For those who didn't go back to work or to study, the rest of the day was given over to fun and games on the West Mall, where the usual assortment of anti-Star Wars petitioners, Young Republicans, environmentalists, Christians and Sandinista supporters shared space with Sesquicentennial bake sales, dunking booths and trivia contests.

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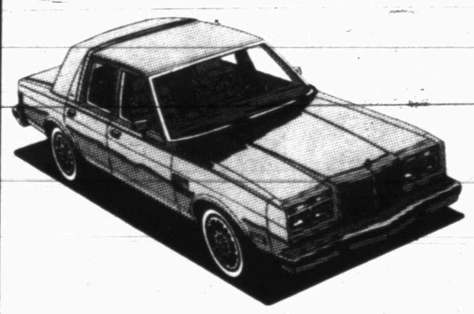

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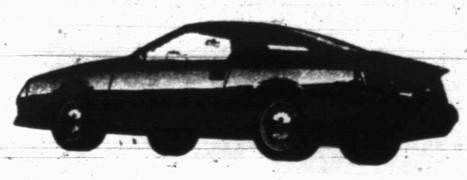

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Court of Appeals reverses $12 million award

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — The largest jury award in Taylor County history has been thrown out by the 11th Court of Appeals in a case that drew the attention of the nation's banking industry.

The appeals court reversed and rendered a district court jury's decision that favored Fina Supply Inc. of Dallas and ordered Abilene National Bank to pay what became nearly $12 million before the latest court action.

There are indications, however, that the case will be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, lawyers say.

The suit was filed, accusing Abilene National Bank, now MBank Abilene, of refusing to honor a draft on a $4.5 million letter of credit.

The court ruled 3-0 in favor of throwing out the jury award.

That means the bank does not owe Fina Supply any damages, and that no new trial is ordered.

Fina Supply also was ordered to pay for costs incurred by MBank in connection with the appeal.

Had the case been reversed and remanded, the case would have to be retried. Trial of the case took six days last January and February.

With interest, the judgment would total more than $13 million if payable now, lawyers said.

Phillip M. Hoot, chairman and chief executive officer of MBank Abilene said, "MBank Abilene is extremely pleased with this decision.

"The 3-0 decision confirms MBank's position that the bank acted within its rights in declining to honor the letter of credit draft presented to us by the plaintiff.

"This case is important to the entire banking industry and to all bank customers who use letters of credit," Hoot said.

Tom Choate, one of the Abilene attorneys who represented ANB, said the case was reversed on a "purely technical, legal point" concerning whether the bank had a continuing commitment under a letter of credit.

After deciding that the bank did not have a continuing commitment, the court elected not to address 50 other alleged points of error raised by ANB, Choate said.

"Needless to say, the bank is elated, and so are we," Choate said. "We feel the (appellate) court has made the proper decision."

After the original jury verdict was returned, Pete Baker, the bank's lead attorney said, "If this decision is upheld, it will adversely affect the future issuance of letters of credit by all financial institutions because the jury's finding basically says that requirements of drawing under a letter of credit do not have to be complied with."

The entire banking industry felt so strongly about MBank's position that the Texas Association of Banks counsel, along with the six largest holding companies in Texas and the nation's biggest bank, Citicorp of New York, all filed briefs in support of the bank's position, Baker said.

The jury ruled that ANB refused to honor a draft for a $4.5 million letter of credit in May 1982.

The jurors also awarded Fina Supply $6.5 million in punitive damages, or damages awarded above actual losses as a form of penalty for fraud or malice, plus $450,000 in attorneys' fees.

The bank also was ordered to pay $731,000 interest on the funds to time of trial and an additional 10 percent until the judgment was paid. The interest had accrued at the rate of approximately $3,300 per day, or more than $1 million since the trial.

But Thursday's appellate decision wipes out all that unless Fina Supply can win a reversal in the Texas Supreme Court.

Choate said he anticipates Fina Supply will appeal the case to the Texas Supreme Court.

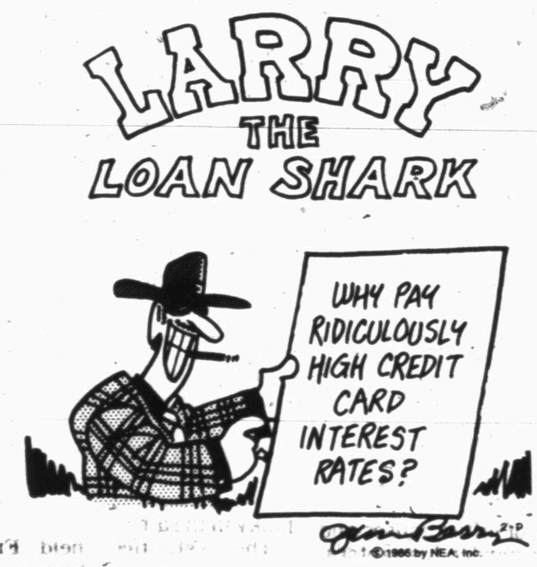
The case already had gone to that court and back before it was submitted to the district court jury.

District Judge Billy John Edwards ruled in favor of the bank in 1983 in a non-jury trial, but the decision was overturned in 1984 by the Eastland court.

On that occasion, the Eastland court ordered a new trial. ANB appealed, but the Texas Supreme Court agreed a new trial was in order.

Edwards disqualified himself, and District Judge Bill Thomas presided over the retrial.

Berry's World



W. Texas fish farms may help raise funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' revenue crunch has the state digging everywhere for new sources of money — including the possibility of farming redfish and crawfish in arid West Texas.

"The General Land Office for some time has been interested in promoting crawfish and redfish farming in West Texas," said land office spokesman Mike Connolly. "But we've been unable to interest others to go ahead with the project."

Connolly said Israeli agriculturalists suggested redfish farming in West Texas when they visited the area in 1985.

"They thought the combination of salty water and other conditions would make it ideal for redfish farming," he said.

About 1 million acres owned by the land office have been identified as possible sites for such farms.

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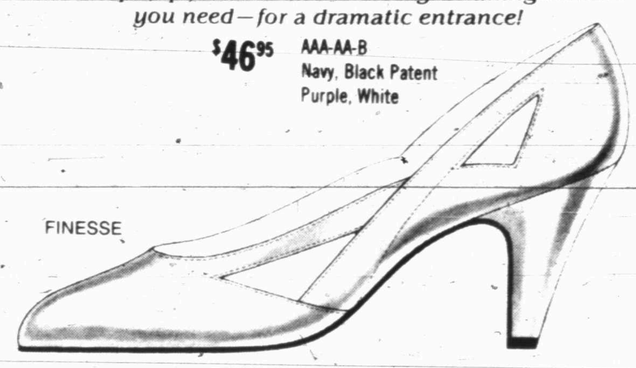

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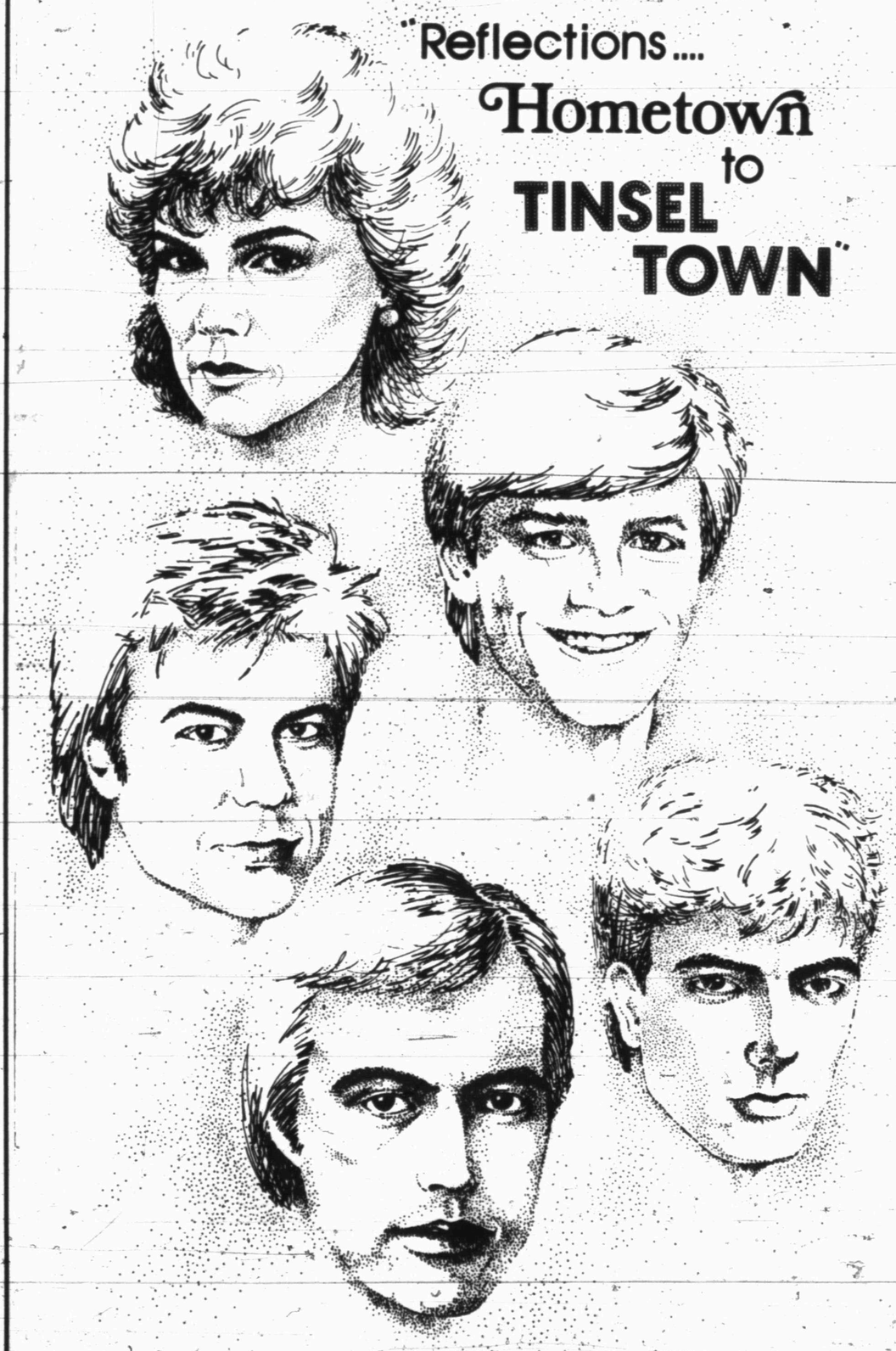

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7:30 P.M.

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Vehicle rollover injures Lubbock woman Friday

A Lubbock woman was hospitalized here Friday following a one-vehicle rollover some 15 miles north of Snyder on U.S. Hwy. 84.

Admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for possible injuries to her neck and leg was Geneva Nevil. She was a passenger in a 1977 Ford LTD driven by her son, Darvis Nevil, also of Lubbock.

Investigating Department of Public Safety officers say Nevil apparently fell asleep at the wheel. His vehicle rolled 1½ times, coming to rest on its top.

Local DPS troopers investigated a second accident Friday, this one involving a local's auto and a John Deere tractor.

Officers say a 1981 Pontiac Bonneville driven by Jimmy Snowden of 705 24th St. was damaged as Snowden was passing the tractor driven by Frederic Dunham of Rt. 1, Hermleigh.

Snowden reportedly had to pull back into the right lane quickly to avoid an oncoming car. Damage was caused to one of the vehicle's side doors.

The mishap occurred on U. S. Hwy. 180 near Kip Griffin's Truck Stop east of Snyder.

Rental damage case concluded

A police case was said closed Friday involving damage to two rental properties located at 2505 27th St and reported by Robert Cole.

Officers say restitution was made in the case and no further investigation is planned.

The French playwright Moliere was born in 1662.

OWNERSHIP CHANGE--Caroline Chorn, second from left, has purchased Showcase Video in the Snyder Shopping Center. She is pictured here receiving the keys from former owner Sherry Thompson. Also pictured are their husbands, Tom Chorn and David Thompson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Schools week observed here

Continued From Page 1

ners. East Elementary parents will also be invited to tour classrooms at that time and attend a meeting of the East PTA.

East's spelling bee is due Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. in the auditorium.

NORTH ELEMENTARY

Each classroom will feature some image of Texas as part of the Sesquicentennial observance.

Two musical performances will be set Tuesday and Thursday by the fourth grade students. These will be at 10 a.m. both days and the public is invited.

A special invitation is extended also to any former students at North.

The spelling bee for North students will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY

Texas history will be featured on school displays — to include a third grader's Texas brand collage and soil conservation posters emphasizing conservation for the next 150 years.

Fifth graders at Northeast plan to display two murals depicting the history and products of Texas. A play will be performed also.

At all levels, art projects will be on display in the rooms.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, Northeast will conduct its spelling bee in the auditorium.

STANFIELD ELEMENTARY

School officials plan a book fair all week as well as an invitation to parents to lunch on the district-assigned days.

A special invitation is extended to the fathers of students, who are invited to a "Donuts for Dads" Wednesday from 7:45 until 8:30 a.m.

Stanfield's spelling bee is slated Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

WEST ELEMENTARY

Class members have made special displays to include a model of the City of Snyder plus a map of the city showing where the members of one class live.

During the week, West students also plan to dress as cowboys and Indians or Texas heroes in observance of the Sesquicentennial.

Other exhibits include "Grandparent Projects" and Texas-related bulletin boards, songs, stories and art projects.

The West spelling event is due Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. in the auditorium.

Debate oil import taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must raise taxes on imported oil or risk forever losing an energy war to Persian Gulf producers, a Texas regulator told Congress on Friday. But a State Department official said such a tax would violate U.S. agreements with close allies.

"We must take swift action to extricate this nation's energy base from its current nosedive into subjugation under the direction of foreign governments," Mack Wallace, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, told the Senate Finance subcommittee on taxation.

Without U.S. action, Saudi Arabia and other foreign producers will continue to manipulate oil prices and production, said Wallace, whose agency regulates energy production in Texas.

Bandstand event locally Sunday

Continued From Page 1

climax the ceremonies.

Walking tours of the downtown historical sites are encouraged also throughout the afternoon. Maps outlining some 20 sites will be provided.

The program has been planned by the Scurry County Sesquicentennial Committee.

Downing seeks senior office

Continued From Page 1

didate because members of the Advisory Council asked him to do so. "The bottom line is that I don't know that I have the right to turn them down," he said. "I've always felt that if someone asks me to do something worthwhile and if they believe that I can do it, then I should. I don't think I have the right to turn down the council because they think I can handle the job."

He believes that his years dealing with governmental agencies qualifies him as a candidate. While serving as Midland's chamber manager, he met with several state government committees. He also spoke before federal committees in Washington.

"After World War II a bill to sell veterans a section of University Land was presented. Most of that land was in far West Texas and a section wouldn't have supported anyone. I took the district judge and went down to those committees. We told them it was ludicrous to think someone could make a living. They changed their minds."

Staffers with area agencies on aging are serving as focal points throughout the state to coordinate candidate filing procedures and voting.

An at-large member and a representative from each of three districts in the region served by the West Central Texas Council of Governments Area Agency on Aging will be elected. Scurry is one of 12 counties in District 3.

As of Thursday — the deadline for filing was Friday — Downing faced three opponents, one from Callahan County, one in Mitchell County and one from Nolan County.

If elected, Downing said he would work to help develop programs to be presented to the state legislature. "I think funding for health care is our most urgent problem," he said.

He believes the SHL will also have the opportunity to benefit smaller communities. "We will be able to provide thinktanks to develop sensible ideas for those communities and to strengthen senior citizens' centers," he added.

"We also need to look for viable alternatives to dwindling federal funds."

As a SHL representative, he will also have access to statistics and information affecting this area and will have the opportunity to work directly with the Texas Department on Aging.

Balloting is slated to begin with absentee voting May 1 through May 23. The general election is set for May 30. Citizens will cast their ballots at their local senior center.

In Snyder, Downing has been active in the community, particularly with youth. He has been named an honorary member of both the Future Farmers of American and the Future Homemakers of America.

An active Rotarian, he also spends each summer at Camp RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) in New Mexico.

He is an honorary Lion, a life member of the Jaycees and a Silver Beaver Award recipient from the Boy Scouts.

A former president of the Christian Men's Fellowship of Texas, he teaches a church school class and serves as an elder at First Christian Church.

Bike-a-thon chairman picked for St. Jude fundraising event

St. Jude Children's Hospital announces the selection of Mrs. Sabrina Tidwell as chairman for the spring bike-a-thon in Snyder. According to Clifford Damstrom, Southwest Regional Director, the funding of cancer programs and patient care is met primarily by contributions from private individuals through programs such as bike-a-thons.

The impact of St. Jude's research work is felt in every community where cancer and other killer disease strike. Over 10,000 children will be stricken with cancer during this year alone.

Next to accidents, cancer is the leading killer of children in the United States. St. Jude is the world's largest cancer research center in terms of treatment success and is the only institution of its kinds dedicated solely to research and the care of children stricken with catastrophic illnesses.

Those interested in assisting with or participating in the bike-a-thon can get more information by contacting Mrs. Tidwell at 573-8339.

Details of the ride will be announced later.

Two accidents noted Friday

Two two-vehicle wrecks were investigated Friday by police.

At 4:18 p.m., a mishap was reported in the 2000 Block of 42nd St. Involved vehicles were a 1969 Buick driven by Fannie Davis Roberts of 313 36th Place and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Monette O'Day of 4502 El Paso.

At 6:13 p.m., police were called to the 3500 Block of Irving Ave. In collision there were a 1984 Chevrolet pickup driven by Michael Ray Goebel of 3508 Irving and a 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Katy Mae Lane of Rt. 1, Snyder.

2 fire runs occur

Two fires reported here Friday prompted runs by local units.

Firemen went to 1001 26th St. at 12:42 p.m., where an electrical short in a pickup had caused smoke; and to 211 Elm St. at 1:46 p.m. to douse a reported grass fire.

Hoss Clayton, band to play on Tuesday

Hoss Clayton and his band will entertain senior citizens with a musical program starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the dining room of the Senior Center. On Thursday, the Kitchen Band will entertain, also at 11 a.m.

VIVA volunteers from the center will be working in the concession stand at the Region V Oil Belt Tournament in the coliseum Tuesday through Saturday. VIVA volunteers give time to various community projects and any senior citizen interested in working with the group is invited to contact Jean Smith for information about volunteer opportunities.

A Medicare symposium has been scheduled by Cogdell Memorial Hospital in the center on Thursday evening. Speakers will be Cy Miller, general Medicare situation; Brenda Moore and Don Sealy, hospital admissions, billing and insurance; Dr. Stanley Allen, physician's perspective; Gail Anderson, nursing responsibilities; Velma Clay, discharge planning; and Georgia Jones, home health care. Kathy Minemier, public relations director for the hospital, will be program director. A question and answer session will follow the program.

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Gramm-Rudman cuts taking effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law were triggered Saturday, pinching $11.7 billion out of the federal budget in ways that only hint at the massive reductions that loom ahead.

Many Americans will start noticing the impact of the 4.3 percent cuts in most domestic and military programs in the coming weeks and months.

Medicare patients, doctors and hospitals will get 1 percent less from the government for services rendered on or after Saturday. The health insurance plan for the elderly was only partially shielded from Gramm-Rudman.

Starting March 9, the Library of Congress will close on Sundays and most weekday evenings for the first time since 1898.

The Smithsonian Institution's museums and art galleries have cancelled summer evening hours, and the National Zoo is holding off buying equipment for a new veterinary hospital.

Dairy farmers will get lower price supports from the government for their non-fat dry milk, cheese and butter. The support price is due to drop from $11.60 per hundred pounds to roughly $11.10.

Farm-state lawmakers scrambled Friday to find alternative ways to make up the shortfall in the agriculture budget, but Congress recessed for the weekend without acting. Agriculture Department officials said Friday they are suspending all purchases of dairy products through Tuesday to give the lawmakers more time to seek a compromise.

The U.S. Geological Survey is cutting back its helicopter surveillance trips over the Mount St. Helens and Kilauea volcanoes.

The Army is also cutting back on its helicopter flights because of Gramm-Rudman. Its crews will log 75,000 hours fewer than the 1.88 million hours originally planned this year.

A federal appeals court on Feb. 7 ruled the law's automatic trigger was unconstitutional, but it stayed the effect of its ruling pending an appeal to the Supreme Court, which will rule this summer on the law requiring a balanced budget by 1991.

If the law is thrown out, the agencies could get back all the funds they are now being forced to save.

Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps and some other social programs are exempt from the cuts.

President Reagan also decided to buffer military pay and the Strategic Defense Initiative against any cuts, so the result is a 4.9 percent cut in the Pentagon's other programs.

Some 91,000 fewer students will get college scholarships called Pell Grants for the upcoming school year due to Gramm-Rudman. In addition, a spending ceiling will knock 199,000 other middle-income students out of that program, which aided 2.9 million students this year. The eligibility cutoff for a student from a family of four, which was $28,400, will drop to $23,900.

T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute of Aging, told a Senate committee last week that his agency will have to trim $500,000 from its $10.4 million budget for Alzheimer's research at 10 centers around the country.

The Air Force will open its commissaries at major installations a half-hour later each morning, and delay many transfers.

The Agriculture Department is planning to furlough some meat and poultry inspectors.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Pepper Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Turnip Greens
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

TUESDAY
Pot Roast
Potatoes
Carrots
Green Pea and Cheese Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

WEDNESDAY
Green Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Pear & Cheese Salad
Gingerbread & Ice Cream

THURSDAY
Navy Beans w/Ham
Spinach
Yellow Hominy
Green Onions & Sliced Tomatoes
Cornbread
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Green Peas & Carrots
Cole Slaw
Apple Pizza

Sesqui events are planned

By The Associated Press

Texans scheduled events this weekend varying from an exhibition of an antique, stained glass piano to a hot-air balloon show, all to celebrate the state's declaration of independence from Mexico March 2, 1836.

In Austin, a concert was scheduled for Saturday night, and a parade was scheduled for today.

The downtown of Orange, near Beaumont, was scheduled to bustle with activity in a countywide celebration Saturday and Sunday. The Orange Jaycees scheduled a 10 a.m. parade Saturday to kick off the festivities, with participants dressed in 1836-style clothing. Animals for a petting zoo were to be on display, and the Thrift and Gift Shop was scheduled to have demonstrations.

Chewing tobacco is popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young people are dangerously confused about the health risks of smokeless tobacco and are dipping and chewing at rapidly increasing rates, the government says.

A Health and Human Services Department report issued Friday said use of chewing tobacco and snuff has seen a dramatic resurgence in social acceptability among youth in the past decade.

Health problems and difficulty in kicking the habit have shown up too, it said.

"Solid data now confirms that our youth are using smokeless tobacco products without knowing the health consequences," Secretary Otis R. Bowen said in releasing the study.

"This report shows a dangerous confusion on the part of too many of our youth — the mistaken belief that smokeless tobacco somehow presents a safe alternative to cigarette smoking."

The report was released one day after President Reagan signed into law a requirement that health warnings appear on smokeless tobacco packages and banning advertising of the products on radio and television.

The HHS report said four of 10 young dippers experienced leukoplakia, or wrinkled patches inside their mouths at the site of the tobacco. It said 37 percent have experienced sores, blisters and ulcers on their gums, lips and tongue, and 20 percent have receding gums.

The report, based on a survey of young people, education officials and health experts, also found:

—The average age of first use was 10, or the fifth grade, and regular and daily use begins as early as 12.

—The rate of usage has increased rapidly in recent years, and that young people say they were encouraged by advertising, including endorsements by famous athletes.

—Users among young people are overwhelmingly boys, 90 percent or more. Dipping and chewing have wide social acceptance among the young, with 70 percent of users saying students generally regard it as more acceptable or equally acceptable as smoking.

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Sat. 10-1, 2-4:30
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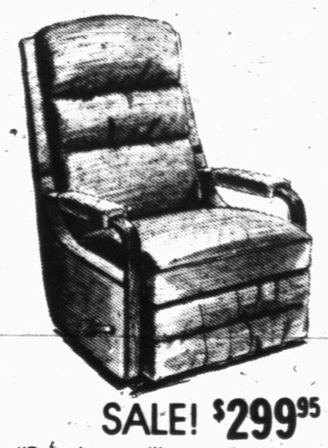
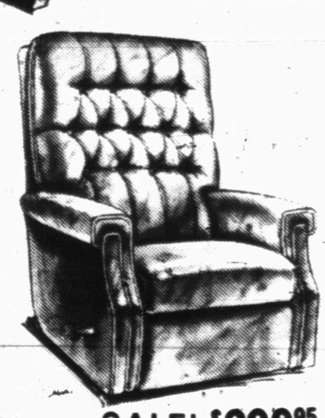
Thank You...
We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all of our wonderful customers over these past two years. We wish to announce that we have sold the business to Caroline and Tom Chorn. We know they will continue, in the tradition of Showcase Video, to sincerely try and meet your needs. We will miss each and every one of you.
Our Sincerest Thanks,
Sherry & David Thompson

STARTS MONDAY!
National LA-Z-BOY RECLINER SALE

$329.95
"Suburban" Reclina-Rocker Recliner
Take it easy in superb style in this casual transitional design covered in lush, soft-touch corduroy. With a comfort-cushioned tufted back and padded roll arms.

SALE! $299.95
"Brentwood" Reclina-Rocker® Recliner
Settle into this handsome wood-detailed contemporary with thick padded back and seat cushioning.

SALE! $299.95
"Danbury" Reclina-Rocker® Recliner
Relax in this tufted transitional that's cushioned for soothing comfort. Gracefully detailed.

SALE! $319.95
"The Champ" Reclina-Rocker® Recliner
Let the envelope arms welcome you into a getaway to comfort. Tufted and generously padded.
Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
4001 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Launch decision is defended

By The Associated Press

The men at the heart of the NASA decision process denounced by the Challenger accident commission as "clearly flawed," disagree with that finding. To one it's premature, to others it's wrong.

"I think it was a sound decision to launch," said William Lucas, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, in Huntsville, Ala., where the suspect booster rocket program is supervised.

Jesse Moore, chief shuttle administrator at NASA headquarters until he moved to Houston as head of the Johnson Space Center, praised the commission's efforts but added, "until all the facts are on the table, I'm not willing to say that the decision process is flawed."

These NASA officials and others were reacting Friday to the criticism voiced by William P. Rogers, the former secretary of state who heads the shuttle commission.

Rogers said the space agency had abandoned "good judgment and common sense" and that the decision process was "clearly flawed" because problems raised by contractors failed to reach the people who made critical launch-no-launch decisions.

Commission spokesman Mark Weinberg said the panel had "no response" to the rebuttal offered by NASA officials at Marshall, although he said Rogers had been informed of their statements.

Weinberg also said the commission is splitting into four groups for the next phase of its inquiry — one dealing with development and production, another with pre-launch activities, a third with mission planning and operations and a fourth with accident analysis.

The accident analysis team will attempt to develop a scenario for how the disaster unfolded, he said.

"I will say that anything you operate is a judgment call," Moore said in an interview with the Associated Press. "We have a very strong pyramid effect that makes those judgments. Our process is only as good as the people in the process.

"We have to rely on those people to make those judgments," Moore said. "It's their judgment about whether or not issues should be brought up to a higher level or if they have resolved those issues."

He said the NASA engineers who made decisions about the effects of cold weather on the space shuttle "are satisfied that they made the right judgment."

"School is still out, so to speak, as to whether or not all the facts have been laid on the table," said Moore. "I'm not in a position to judge if that was a bad judgment or not."

The Marshall managers who supervise work on the shuttle's solid rocket boosters told reporters that while they still don't understand what caused the Jan. 28 disaster, they stand behind the decision to approve the launch despite unusually cold weather overnight.

Investigators believe a leak in the cold-stiffened seal of Challenger's right rocket booster might have triggered the explosion.

"I think it was a sound decision to launch," said Lucas, given that Marshall officials did not know of lingering objections engineers with Morton Thiokol, the company that manufacturers the solid rocket boosters.

"I do not believe the decision process to be flawed," Lucas said.

"We've got to reflect on whether we need to make changes in how to launch," acknowledged Judson Lovingood, deputy of the Marshall shuttle office, "but you've got to remember this is the same process that we've used in 24 successful shuttle launches" and in manned spaceflights before that.

In observance of 1986 Save Your Vision Week (March 2-8), Drs. Jack Nesbit and Gary Sisson and staff invite you to expand your knowledge of vision in a 5-day fact-finding quest. There will be 10 vision facts (2 per day) hidden in the March 3-7 SDN. The first 20 people who bring a correct list of the 10 vision facts to our office will receive a certification for their participation in our observance. Remember:
EYE CARE IS A BRIGHT EYE-DEA

SCURRY AG CENTER--Scurry Ag Center, owned and operated by Jimmy McFarland, has been open for the past five months. It is located at 1001 College Avenue. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry Ag Center wants to serve county needs

Scurry Ag Center, locally owned and operated by Jimmy McFarland, has been open for business for five months. Scurry Ag is located at 1001 College Ave., next to the Santa Fe Depot.

McFarland said their goal is to warehouse farm chemicals such as Treflan, Prowl, Milogard, Caparol, Roundup, and any other chemical the farmer or rancher needs. "By handling these chemicals in volume we can offer the user a much better price," he said. "We now have in stock Treflan and Prowl in bulk and containers.

Another item Scurry Ag carries is liquid fertilizer. Their fertilizer is blended by their distributors and delivered to their tanks ready to use. Application of fertilizer and chemical is available with a Scurry Ag spray truck.

For the lawn and garden enthusiast, McFarland said they stock bulk garden seed, Treflan granules for grass burrs and other weed sprays for the yard and tree and 16-20-0 fertilizer. They also carry other types of fertilizer such as 16-10-5, pecan tree food and Fertilone fertilizer. Tomato and pepper plants will arrive later.

Scurry Ag also has an aerating machine for yards.

"Like our name implies, we intend to be a complete agricultural supplier for Scurry County," McFarland said. "We stock a complete line of feed, vaccine, spray, dip, tack and sunflower seeds for redbirds. If we don't have it we will do our best to get it."

Price of gold fluctuates, illustrating tug of war

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold fluctuated sharply this past week, illustrating an economic tug of war fueled by differing perceptions of falling oil prices and the dollar.

Falling oil prices have been signalling low inflation, which generally depresses the price of gold. But perceptions by some investors of the economic instability that a free fall in oil prices could bring for oil-exporting Third World nations — and for the financial institutions that lend them money — have tended to support gold.

This past week, buyers flocked into the gold market at the height of the political turmoil in the Philippines, but they quickly cashed in their gains when the situation calmed, sending the price of gold plunging back into the narrow range it has held for months.

Gold price movements were typical in Zurich, Europe's biggest gold market.

Gold bullion — a historic investment haven during political and economic turmoil — rose $4 a troy ounce to $341.50 on Monday, the first trading day after unrest against Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos escalated when dissident troops declared an alliance with opposition leader Corazon Aquino.

When Mrs. Aquino took power and Marcos fled the country on Tueday, gold shot up $12 an ounce to $353.50. But as the Philippines situation became more settled, gold fell $6 on Wednesday, then plunged $13 on Thursday. It edged up $3.50 to $338 on Friday to finish the week up $1.50 an ounce.

"The market gave back everything it gained in a day and a half," said Larry Schoen, chief bullion trader for Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, a major gold dealer. "My thesis right now is the fundamental forces are essentially at a standstill, that's why the market is at a standstill."

Gold has been buoyed somewhat by the concerted effort of the United States and its major trading partners.

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Sweepstakes

2. Second Prize
250 Second Prize winners will receive the hottest new video recorders — GOLDSTAR STEREO VCR'S — along with "The Karate Kid", "Ghostbusters", and "The Big Chill" videocassettes.

3. Third Prize
500 Third Prize winners will receive "Close Encounters of the Third Kind: The Special Edition" videocassette and a coupon good for a free six-pack of diet Coke in cans.

1. First Prize
Win the First Prize in the diet Coke Hollywood-Video Sweepstakes and we'll fly you to Hollywood, and give you $5,000 spending money. Then, you can APPEAR IN A DIET COKE TELEVISION COMMERCIAL! PLUS, you'll get a Hollywood makeover before the commercial and a year's membership in your local health club compliments of NUTRASWEET® BRAND SWEETENER.

diet Coke JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!
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THE KARATE KID
GHOSTBUSTE
Featuring GoldStar

4. Everybody's Prize
You're already a winner with this 20¢ off coupon on diet Coke or caffeine free diet Coke.

NUTRASWEET
Entry blanks available at displays of diet Coke and caffeine free diet Coke in participating stores.

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"NutraSweet and the NutraSweet symbol are registered trademarks of The NutraSweet Company for its brand of sweetening ingredient"

OFFICIAL RULES
1. To enter the sweepstakes, hand print your name, address and zip code on an Official Entry Form or a 3" x 5" card. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: Win the Hollywood Video Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1775, Ridgely, MD 21683. All entries must be received by July 31, 1986.
2. The prizes are as follows: one first prize of a walk-on appearance in a diet Coke commercial and $5,000 for the winner, plus the winner and a guest receive a 4-day 3-night trip to Los Angeles, including air fare, hotel (meals not included), and a movie studio tour. And the first prize winner also receives a Hollywood makeover prior to the commercial and a one year membership at a local health club (worth $3,500) compliments of NutraSweet brand sweetener. 250 second prizes of a Gold Star videocassette recorder and 3 videocassettes, The Big Chill, The Karate Kid, and Ghostbusters. 500 third prizes of a coupon for a free 6-pack of diet Coke in cans and a videocassette of Close Encounters of the Third Kind: The Special Edition.
3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from all qualified entries received. Drawing will be conducted by Nationwide Fulfillment Systems, Inc., Sunset Blvd., Ridgely, MD 21660, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. Odds of winning are dependent on number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail within 90 days after the drawing. Limit one prize per household. The first prize trip must be taken before May 1, 1987, and the trip must be taken to accommodate our commercial production schedule. The first prize winner will receive two weeks notice prior to date of trip. We are not responsible for entries that may be lost, delayed or misdirected. Mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions are allowed. Winner may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.
4. Sweepstakes open to United States residents over 18 years of age except employees and their families of The Coca-Cola Company, its Bottlers or its advertising, promotion and judging agencies. Winners subject to proving eligibility. Void where prohibited or restricted. Winners are responsible for all applicable taxes. Entry into this sweepstakes constitutes permission to use the name and likeness of prize winners for advertising and publicity purposes, without any additional compensation.
5. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Win the Hollywood Video Sweepstakes, Winner's List, P.O. Box 5474, Ridgely, MD 21660.

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NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon, plus 8¢ handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required sales tax or deposit. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. This coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1504, Clinton, Iowa 52734.
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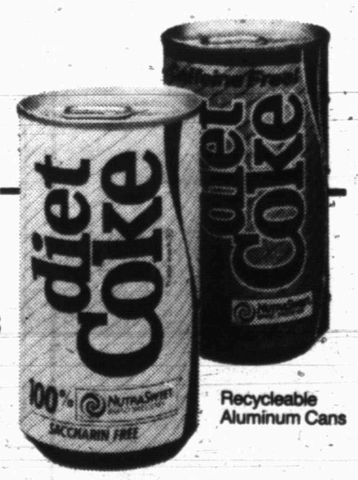
MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXP DATE 9/30/86



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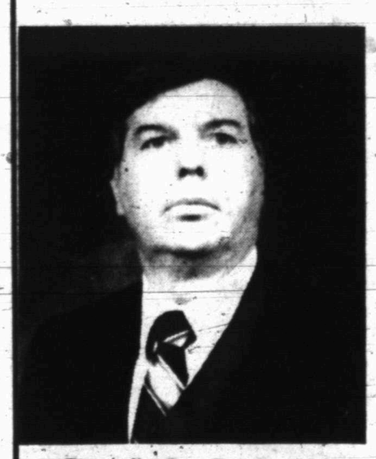
REVIVAL
March 5th thru 9th
7:00 p.m.
FLUVANNA BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where that old time Religion is still good enough"
PASTOR: Rev. Don Blacklock


Evangelist Rev. Bob Fagan
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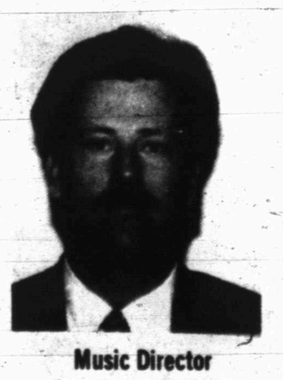
"Our church family invites you to come and join us as we worship our Lord"

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me"
Psalm 51-10


Music Director
Bro. Terry McAffrey

USDA delays start of 1986 farm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is briefly delaying next week's start of the 1986 crop programs sign-up and will temporarily suspend purchases of surplus dairy products due to uncertainty over farm legislation.

Under Secretary Daniel G. Amstutz said late Friday that the sign-up period for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice programs will begin not Monday as scheduled, but Thursday.

And Amstutz said the government will suspend acceptance of offers for purchase of surplus dairy products on Monday and Tuesday while Congress sorts out issues affecting milk price-supports.

"We feel this action is in the best interest of farmers who want to participate in the programs, but need to know the details of them," Amstutz said. "We expect these matters to be resolved by the middle of next week." He warned that no further time extensions would be granted.

The start of sign-up for the new conservation reserve program, under which the government will pay farmers on a bid basis to retire their most highly erodible land from production, will remain Monday, as previously scheduled.

Congress adjourned for the weekend Friday without acting on two major pieces of farm legislation: a $5 billion infusion for the Commodity Credit Corporation, which is due to run out of money on Tuesday.

Public Records

New Cars

Harold Loyd Nichols, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motors.

Jack B. Wilkinson, Jr., 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Esten C. Blackmon, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Wedge Turner, 1986 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Dorothy W. Casey, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Derrell W. Barber, 1985 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Lois Blalock, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Charles W. Blalock, 1986 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Head Cattle Co., 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motors.

Ronald Garmer, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Beverly Russell, 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Terry Robertson, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Wheels Inc., 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson.

Marriage Licenses

None.

Filed in District Court

Kato Investments v. Thurber Swan, application for injunctive relief.

SJS Inc. vs. Bishop Pools, Inc., suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Steven D. York and Sammie Darlene York, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Glynda Kaye Clawson and Darrol Martin Clawson Jr., divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jerry Dan Gallagher and Johnnie Evelyn Gallagher, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Beverly Ann Cross and Irvin Alexander Cross, divorce granted.

John A. Fagin, vs Willard Gladson, agreed judgment.

Snyder ISD vs. CRC Source Services, Inc. as to defendants J. Seaborne Eicke and wife, Lavelle Eicke, dismissed.

Snyder ISD vs CRC Source Services, Inc., as to defendants Snyder Savings and Loan, dismissed.

Snyder National Bank v. Shumshudin Sunderji, default judgment.

Warranty Deeds

Neal Musgrove to James and Sue Powell, all of Tract 14, original Survey 21, J. P. Smith Lands, beginning SW corner of Survey 21 and NW corner of Survey 160, High Ry Co. Survey; thence E on N line of Survey 160, 963 vrs to stake marked SW 6; thence N 950 vrs to stake the NW corner of 6; thence west 963 vrs to stake marked ½ W Line 20; thence S 950 vrs to place beginning, containing 163.2 acres of land; and all of Tract 15 out of J. P. Smith lands, being 5.6 acres out of original Survey 20 and 158.3 acres out of original Survey 19 beginning at the SW corner of Survey 21 on East line of said Survey 19; thence N with W. B. line of Survey 21 950 vrs to stake marked ½ W Line 21; thence W at 610 vrs crosses E Line Survey 20, 84 vrs N of its SE corner, in all W 987 to stake marked ½ N line of 19; thence S at 84 vrs crosses S line Survey 20 in all S 950 vrs to a stake marked x; thence E 987 vrs to place beginning, containing 163.9 acres of land, being in all a total of 327.1 acres of land, all in Scurry County.

Ruth Davis to Louis Stewart, all of Lots 1 and 2 and the E ½ of Lot 3, Block 58, Town of Hermleigh.

Flonnie Coy to M Ilyas, the S 90 feet of Lots 3 and 4, Block 12 in Grayum and Clark's Subdivision on Cody Heights Division in City of Snyder.

D. C. Worley et ux to Jack Chastain et ux, all of W 58 feet of the S 140 feet of Lot 3, Block 70 Grayum and Nelson's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.

Benny Ray Sherror et ux to D. R. Melton et ux, all of W 80 feet of Lot 5 in Block 4 Correction of Bassridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Leslie E. McBeth to Frank B. Garcia et ux, all of Lot 4, Block 8 of the Chambers Garden, an urban addition to the City of Snyder.

Arlie M. Taylor et ux to H. D. Strickland et ux. a 11.196 tract of land in Section 91, Block 3 H&GN Ry Co Survey in Scurry County.

Unemployment hitting oil patch

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — When oil prices started dropping and producers stopped drilling, the roughnecks lost their jobs first. Then banks suffered. Then people bought less merchandise in retail stores, and the problem got bigger and bigger.

Evidence of the problems the oil price drop has caused can be seen in the Texas Employment Commission office in Odessa, where many oilfield workers live.

One such worker, L.A. Richards, said he'd worked in the oil fields since he was 15, when he got his first job by lying about his age.

Friday, the 29-year-old driller became one of 1,543 people to file for unemployment benefits in February at the Odessa office, almost four times as many as the 403 people who filed in February 1985, the TEC reported.

"You grow up in the oil field and it's what you've always done. It's hard to figure out what else to do," Richards said. "I'll find something."

Richards said he's seen slack times in the oilfields before, and is confident the industry will come back. He said he won't look elsewhere for work.

"I'm not going nowhere. I like it here," he said.

Many others want to stay, too — so many that the commission is now processing claims in groups of up to 50 at a time. Formerly, the commission set half-hour appointments with unemployed workers, said Ron Norris, commission area manager.

"We will have a problem real soon with space constraints," Norris said, adding it might be necessary to expand a room or find another room in which people can file their claims.

"It's probably going to get a lot worse ... the oil field's shut down and it's just rippling," Norris said. "You start with the blue collar, which Odessa's got a lot of ... it's rippled into the banks, it's rippled into the retailers."

Albert Hernandez, 31, another oilfield worker at the commission office, said, "They're just rigging down the rigs. It'll get better. They say two more months."

Gene Richardson, TEC unemployment supervisor, said that there usually are more layoffs in January than in February, because temporary workers hired during the Christmas shopping season are laid off then. But February has seen more than double the 747 claims filed in January.

"We're having a steady increase, almost expotential," Richardson said. Most of those laid off in February were roughnecks, he said.

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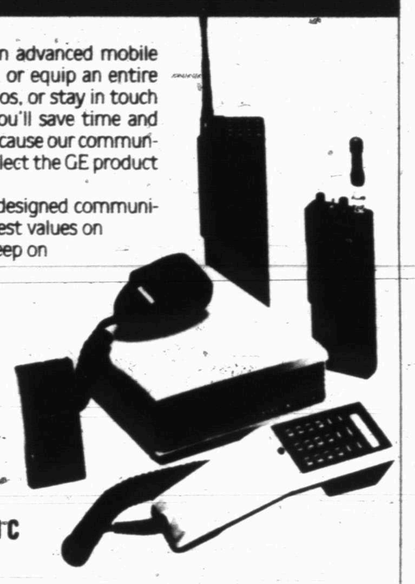
For professional, industrial, or business use, you won't find a better line of advanced mobile communications products for your money. Or a better place to buy them.



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Collect an entire set for the family.
The Yellow Rose of Tiffany Glass is available only at Whataburger.
Happy Birthday, Texas, from the burger that was born and raised here.

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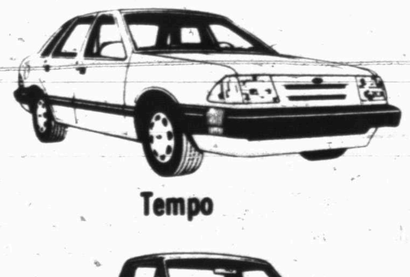
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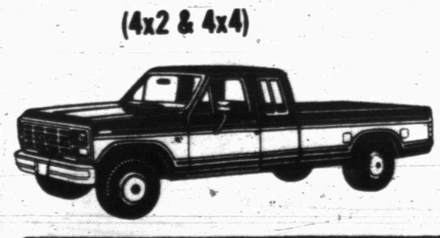
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With escape clause, however...

Ueberroth suspends Parker, others for year

NEW YORK (AP) - The fate of a commissioner's justice now rests with 11 major league baseball players who were suspended conditionally for drug use.

They may play, he says, but first they must pay.

"I kept trying to come back to what was fair," Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said. "I did not want to take the players out of the game. Instead, I would let them give back to the area of society that caused their problems."

That thought process resulted Friday in the suspension, with an escape clause, of seven players - including Joaquin Andujar, Keith Hernandez and Dave Parker - for one year, and of four others for 60 days.

The escape clause: They may play, if they donate a percentage of their salary for one year to charity; do drug-related community service work and submit to drug testing for the rest of their careers.

The announcement came after nearly two months of interviews with 23 players and followed by three months the start of a federal drug trial in Pittsburgh at which seven players testified and others were named. It was one of baseball's darkest hours.

"To suspend these players without contingencies?" Ueberroth asked rhetorically as he spoke to reporters. "No. That never came up in my thinking. I wanted to do what was fair."

The others receiving one-year suspensions were Enos Cabell, Dale Berra, Lonnie Smith and Jeff Leonard. Those receiving 60-day suspensions were Al Holland, Lee Lacy, Lary Sorensen and Claudell Washington. A fifth player, Mike Norris, may also receive a 60-day suspension pending the outcome of his trial in California on drug charges.

Cabell said almost immediately after the announcement that he would abide by the commissioner's guidelines and play. Parker and Hernandez had news conferences scheduled for today, while other players were expected to talk to their lawyers before deciding whether to comply.

"I'm just going to do what he wants me to do," Cabell said. "I've always wanted to get it over with. I'm going to agree with what he says to do."

"I'm glad I can play," Hernandez told Cable News Network Friday night, "but I have to talk to my lawyer before I say anything more."

Berra said he already agreed to drug testing last year, but he would not comment on any of the ruling's other parts. "I was just hoping to be able to play this season," he said.

The only recourse available to the players - other than comply or sit out the suspensions - is to file a grievance with an impartial arbitrator.

"We will review this matter in detail with each player involved and his counsel," Don Fehr, head of the players' union, said in a prepared statement released in Kansas City. "No decision will be made until that consultation is made."

"If they (the players) don't praise the Lord for this second chance, they don't deserve to be in the sport of baseball and be held up as heroes by young Americans," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

Drug Suspensions List

The players and actions taken against them Friday by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for their involvement with drugs:

One-Year Suspensions

Joaquin Andujar, p, Oakland
Dale Berra, ss, New York Yankees
Enos Cabell, 1b-3b, Los Angeles
Keith Hernandez, 1b, New York Mets
Jeff Leonard, of, San Francisco
Dave Parker, of, Cincinnati
Lonnie Smith, of, Kansas City.

60-Day Suspensions

Al Holland, p, New York Yankees
Lee Lacy, of, Baltimore
Lary Sorensen, p, Chicago Cubs
Claudell Washington, of, Atlanta.

SHS romps at tournament; to test Kerrville in finals

FREDRICKSBURG – "You can't guess who is going against us in the finals," beamed Snyder Coach Albert Lewis this morning from Fredricksburg, where his Tiger ballclub had advanced to Saturday's championship game of the Fredricksburg Tournament.

It wasn't hard to figure out. The Tigers were to matchup against Kerrville Tivy - and that means former Snyder assistant coach Roland Herrera.

"It's going to be kind of interesting," grinned Coach Lewis. "It's going to be fun."

Herrera was an assistant coach under Lewis as recently as last season. He left Snyder to accept the post as head baseball coach at Kerrville.

Snyder was to take a 2-1 record into the 3:30 contest. The Tigers stumbled in the season opener to San Angelo Central 5-4, but came here to the Fredricksburg Tournament and ripped Marble Falls 24-4 and Corpus Christi King 15-1.

Snyder cranked out eight runs in the top of the first inning to blast Marble Falls early. The Tigers added three runs in the second, one in the third and 13 in the fourth - including three off of a Justin Webb home run.

Webb opened the game on the mound for Snyder but went only one inning. He was to start Saturday's championship game for the Tigers.

Snyder finished off Marble Falls by rapping 19 hits, including two apiece from Steve Parker, Chris Fryar, Jimmy Velasquez, Michael Long, Todd Odom, Ricky Hunter and Webb.

Hunter took WP honors. He and Webb gave up only two hits. Webb's was on a three-run homer that centerfielder Velasquez chased down near the fence. The fielder gloved the ball but it snapped the webbing and fell over the fence for a homer.

"Jimmy did a fine job pitching for us and a real bright spot was (backup catcher) Todd Odom. He did a good job blocking the ball and he got two hits and drove in some runs for us," said Coach Lewis.

Mike McWilliams led the hitting with a three-for-three effort while Velasquez accounted for four RBI and Webb three.

Snyder fell behind in the second game after an error, 1-0, but quickly rallied back. The Tigers went in front when Parker walked and Fryar and Webb followed with doubles; 2-1. In the third inning, Kenneth Pickering slammed a two-run double to make it a 4-1 ballgame.

Snyder went wild with 11 runs in the fourth, including a pair of three-run triples by Velasquez and McWilliams.

Velasquez went the distance on the mound and handed out only two hits and two walks.

"We played real good defense in the tournament. We made one error in each game. Brad Holcomb, Justin Webb and Chris Fryar have all made outstanding defensive plays," said Lewis.

Springers place third in novice gymnastics

The Snyder Springers placed third overall in team standings at the novice gymnastics competition in Plains recently.

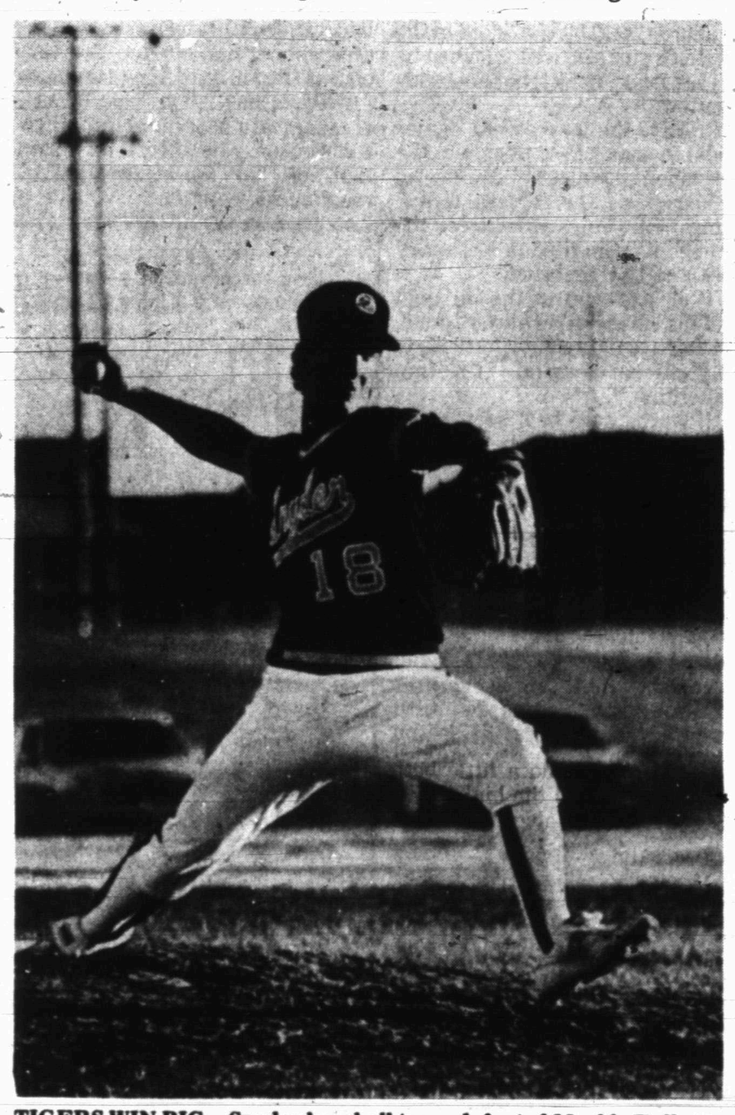
The next meet is this weekend where the youngsters will be qualifying for state. Qualifiers will advance to Amarillo for a March 29 event. The state meet is set for April 12 in Levelland.

Nine teams participated in Plains. Andrews took first and Hobbs, N.M. was second. The Snyder team scored 80 points and brought home 21 first places.

The Springers are sponsored by the Booster Club and taught through Kellye's School of Dance and Gymnastics.

SNYDER RESULTS AT PLAINVIEW

Name	Age	Ability	Score	Place
Heather Anderson	4	1C	8.5	2
Leslie Daniell	5	1C	8.1	3
Emily Ensor	4	1C	11.3	1
Amanda Gentry	4	1C	8.7	5
Ashley Grimmett	4	1C	10.0	1
Amber Rich	5	1C	10.2	1
Amanda Wells	5	1C	11.1	1
Tosha Castillo	4	1B	9.8	1
T.J. Whetsel	5	1B	6.8	5
Mikya Dickson	4	2A	9.5	2
Whitney Gray	5	2A	11.1	1
Kimberly McClain	5	2A	9.3	4
Mikella Tidwell	5	2A	9.5	3
Michelle Jones	5	2A	8.3	4
Niki Clabourn	7	1C	9.5	1
Maribeth Dillaha	6	1C	7.0	3
Veronica Hermosillo	6	1C	7.4	4
Jennifer Riojas	7	1C	8.1	2
Katie Thorton	7	1C	6.6	3
Haley Brown	6	2A	11.0	2
Amber Duncan	7	2A	10.1	3
Rachel Evans	6	2A	7.7	2
Tara Haynes	7	2A	9.4	1
Meagan Hill	7	2A	10.6	1
Melanie Kidd	6	2A	8.4	4
Shahala Marricle	6	2A	11.2	1
Kristi Richardson	7	2A	11.1	2
Christy Whitney	6	2A	10.7	3
Kayla Drain	7	2B	11.3	3
Nicole Lawrence	7	2B	11.9	1
Erin Maytubby	6	2B	12.4	1
Michelle Roemisch	7	3B	10.2	4
Jennifer Seabourn	6	1B	7.5	4
Racheal Billingsley	6	1B	8.9	4
Jami Brown	8	2A	9.0	3
Kerstin Clabourn	9	2A	10.3	1
Lindsey Daniell	9	2A	8.6	3
Jamie Duncan	8	2A	10.7	4
Holly Hughes	8	2A	9.3	1
Amy Patterson	8	2A	11.5	1
Katie Potts	8	2A	9.0	6
Lauri Allen	9	3A	12.4	3
Darcy McIntire	9	3A	12.4	2
Hayley Patterson	9	3A	12.6	2
Brooke Cozart	8	2B	7.6	2
Lisa Thamez	8	2B	8.2	1
Amy McDaniel	9	3B	12.6	3
Jennifer Lee	8	1C	7.2	3
Amy Beavers	10	2B	10.9	4
Cami Comer	10	2B	12.01	1
Jennifer Rios	10	2B	11.5	2
Leslie Sandoval	10	2B	11.4	2
Annie Bedwell	10	3B	9.4	1
Yvette Ramos	11	3B	8.7	3
Melanie Duncan	10	2A	9.1	2
Kimberly Mitchell	10	2A	8.3	4
Jenifer Spurlock	11	3A	10.0	2
Julie Johnson	12	3B	13.4	1
Tonya Warren	12	3B	12.4	4
Melissa Jones	13	2B	8.2	2
Dusty Sterling	12	2A	9.0	3
Tisha Evans	12	4A	28.5	2
Joellen King	10	4A		
Kristi McClure	9	4A	25.9	3
Mecca McCowen	10	4A	28.4	1
Neika Porter	10	4A	28.1	2
Katrina Carrasco	13	4A	28.7	1
Trampoline				
Katrina Rains	5	1A	15.5	4
Cami Comer	10	1B	19.3	5
Jennifer Spurlock	11	1B	21.6	2
Meca McCowen	10	2		3



TIGERS WIN BIG – Snyder baseball team defeated Marble Falls 24-4 and Corpus Christi King 15-1 to reach the final of the Fredricksburg Tournament. Pictured above is Justin Webb, who was to start for the Tigers in the championship game Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC playing well in Waco

WACO – Western Texas College shot a 331 to hold down seventh place after 18 holes of the wind-swept Baylor University Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday.

The two-day tournament was to continue Saturday morning.

Texas Christian University led the tournament with a 314, followed by McLennan Community College at 319. Northeast Louisiana was next with a 326. Fourth was Rice University at 327 and Baylor and Southern Methodist University at 329. Twenty colleges and universities were entered in the tournament, which was being held at Cottonwood Golf Course.

Only three junior colleges - McLennan, Western Texas and Paris - were competing.

"I was real pleased with the way we played, especially considering the weather," said Coach Dave Foster, who was referring to the constant 25 to 35 mph winds. "We played real well. We made the turn in good shape. We lost quite a few shots on the back side but so did every body else. It was a respectable score even though it was a high score."

Western was just five strokes out of third place.

"Those first two places would be pretty hard to catch. McLennan is nationally ranked in the NJCAA and Texas Christian is ranked 15th in the NCAA. The other teams above us are from the Southwest Conference. We feel pretty good about where we are right now," the coach added.

In a field of 100 players, only eight broke 80, led by McLennan's Chris Little, who was holding medalist honors with a 75. Jim Soren and Peter Jordan of TCU shot a 76 and a 78 respectively.

Mike Harrison led Western Texas with an 82. Co-captains Pat Fitzpatrick and Bo Kay shot 83s, as did Matt Smith. Brent Wilson turned in an 86.

Baylor Invitational
Friday's Results

TEAM SCORES- 1. TCU 314; 2. McLennan 319; 3. NE Louisiana 326; 4. Rice 327; 5. (tie) Baylor, SMU 329; 7. Western Texas College 331; 8. SWTSU 332; 9. (tie) Texas Tech, U of SE Louisiana 333; 11. (tie) Pan American, NTSU 334; 13. SFA 338; 14. (tie) UTSA 339, Texas Wesleyan 339; 16. Abilene Christian 341; 17. (tie) Paris 344, Mary-Hardin Baylor, 344; 19. Hardin-Simmons 345; 20. UTA 348.

MEDALIST- Chris Little, MCC, 75; Jim Soren, TCU, 76; Peter Jordan, TCU 78.

WTC INDIVIDUAL– Pat Fitzpatrick 83; Bo Kay 83; Matt Smith 83; Mike Harrison 82; Brent Wilson 86.

Snyder golf team competes in Big Spring Tournament

BIG SPRING – Snyder varsity boys turned in a 365 after a day's work at the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday.

It was the first action of the season for the Tigers, who were to complete play Saturday.

The 365 put Snyder in 18th place in the 24-team field which was led by Abilene Wylie's 319.

Wylie, which boasted comedalists Paul Sissel and Jaxon Brigman with 78s, held first place by 11 strokes. Second was Abilene Cooper with a 330, followed by Borger with a 331.

District 2-4A was being represented by six teams, including Snyder. Andrews was eighth with a 341, followed by Monahans, 10th with a 344; Sweetwater, 12th with a 350; Fort Stockton, 15th with a 359; and Lamesa, 17th with a 363.

Individually for Snyder, Wade Hatter shot an 85, Chad Sellars a 92, David Holley a 93, Sean Gann a 95 and Ken Meckley a 103.

TEAM SCORES– 1. Wylie 319; 2. Cooper 330; 3. Borger 331; 4. (tie) O. Permian, Stanton 33; 6. Hereford 338; 7. M. Lee 340; 8. Andrews No. 1 341; 9. San Angelo 343; 10. (tie) Midland High, Monahans 344; 12. S reetwater 350; 13. Big Spring No. 1 352; 14. Abilene High 356; 15. Fort Stockton 359; 16. Colorado City No. 1 361; 17. Lamesa 363; 18. Snyder 365; 19. Reagan County 369; 20. Odessa High 370; 21. Big Spring No. 2 371; 22. Andrews No. 2 372; 23. Breckenridge 378; 24. Colorado City No. 2 448.

MEDALIST– 1. (tie) Paul Sissel, Wylie; Jaxon Brigman, Wylie, 78.

SNYDER INDIVIDUAL– Wade Hatter 85, Chad Sellars 92, David Holley 93, Sean Gann 95; Ken Meckley 103.

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Snyder-Ezell-Key Feed Store 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 573-6691
Colorado City-Colorado City Feed and Seed 1:30-2:30 p.m. 728-5071
Big Spring-Jay's Farm and Ranch Center 4:00-5:00 p.m. 263-1383

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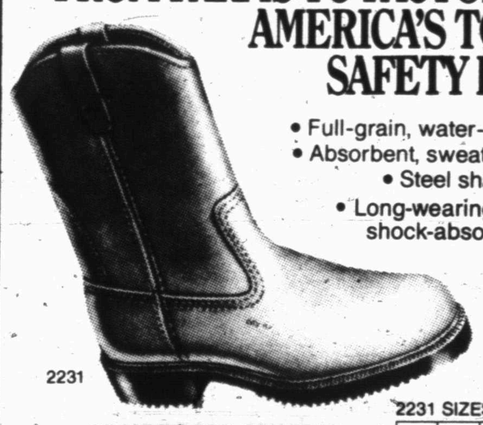
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Tourney slated in city Tuesday

(continued from page 1A)

Nolan Richardson-coached WTC team to a regional championship.

Two of the teams playing here are undefeated, the Odessa Lady Wranglers and the Midland College Chaparrals.

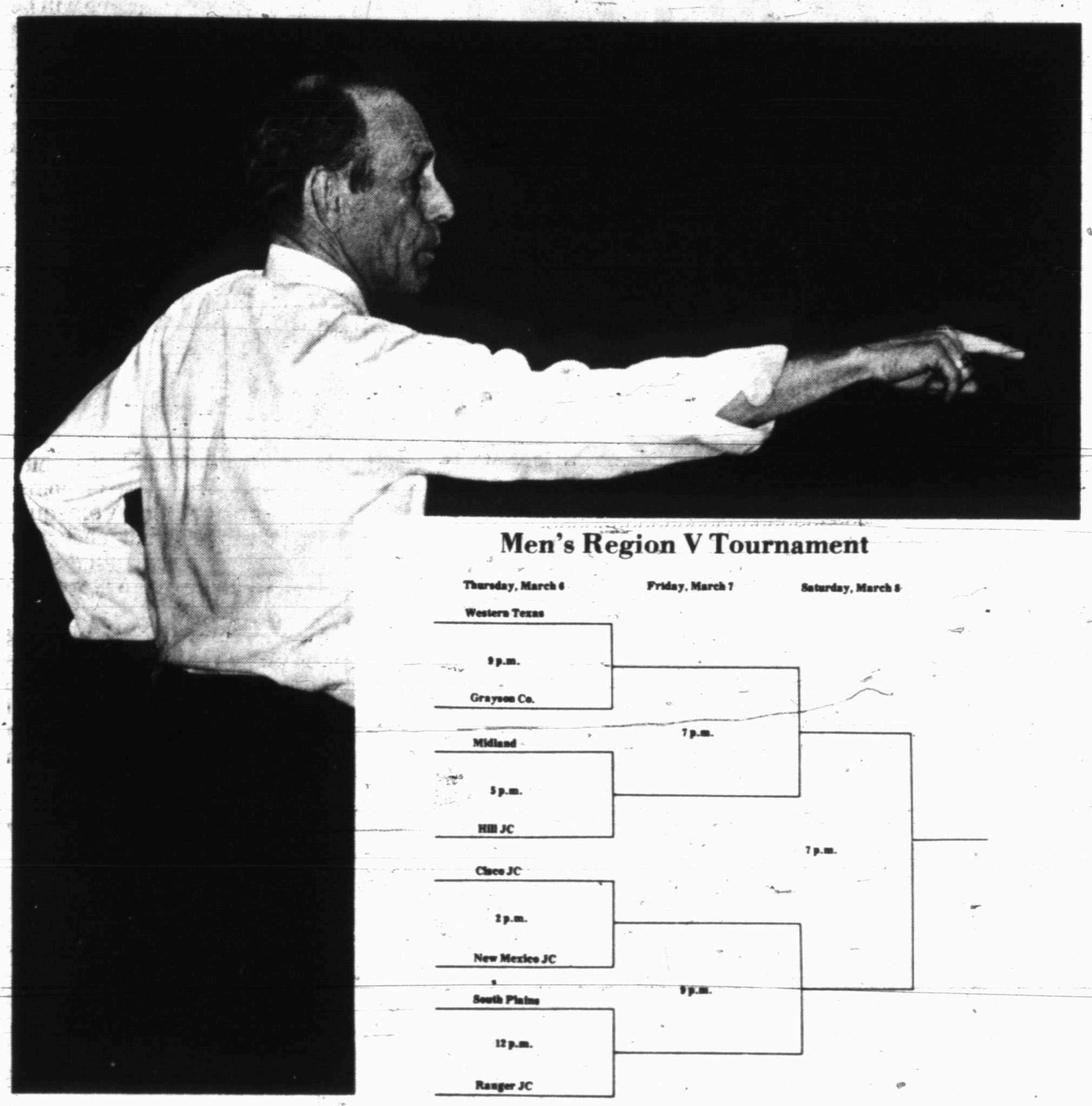
Odessa, led by one of the nation's top collegiate players in 6-3 sophomore Doreatha Conwell, is gunning for a national championship which eluded the team by a scant two points a year ago. The Lady Wranglers, 28-0, are ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA.

The Midland College Chaps are boasting their longest winning streak ever at 30-0. Under the direction of Jerry Stone, they finished in the nation's final four at the national tournament a year ago. They are currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Midland makes its debut on a game-filled Thursday, which includes the men's first-round games and the women's championship.

The men's tourney opens at noon Thursday when South Plains meets Ranger. Northern Conference champion Cisco takes on New Mexico Junior College at 2 p.m.

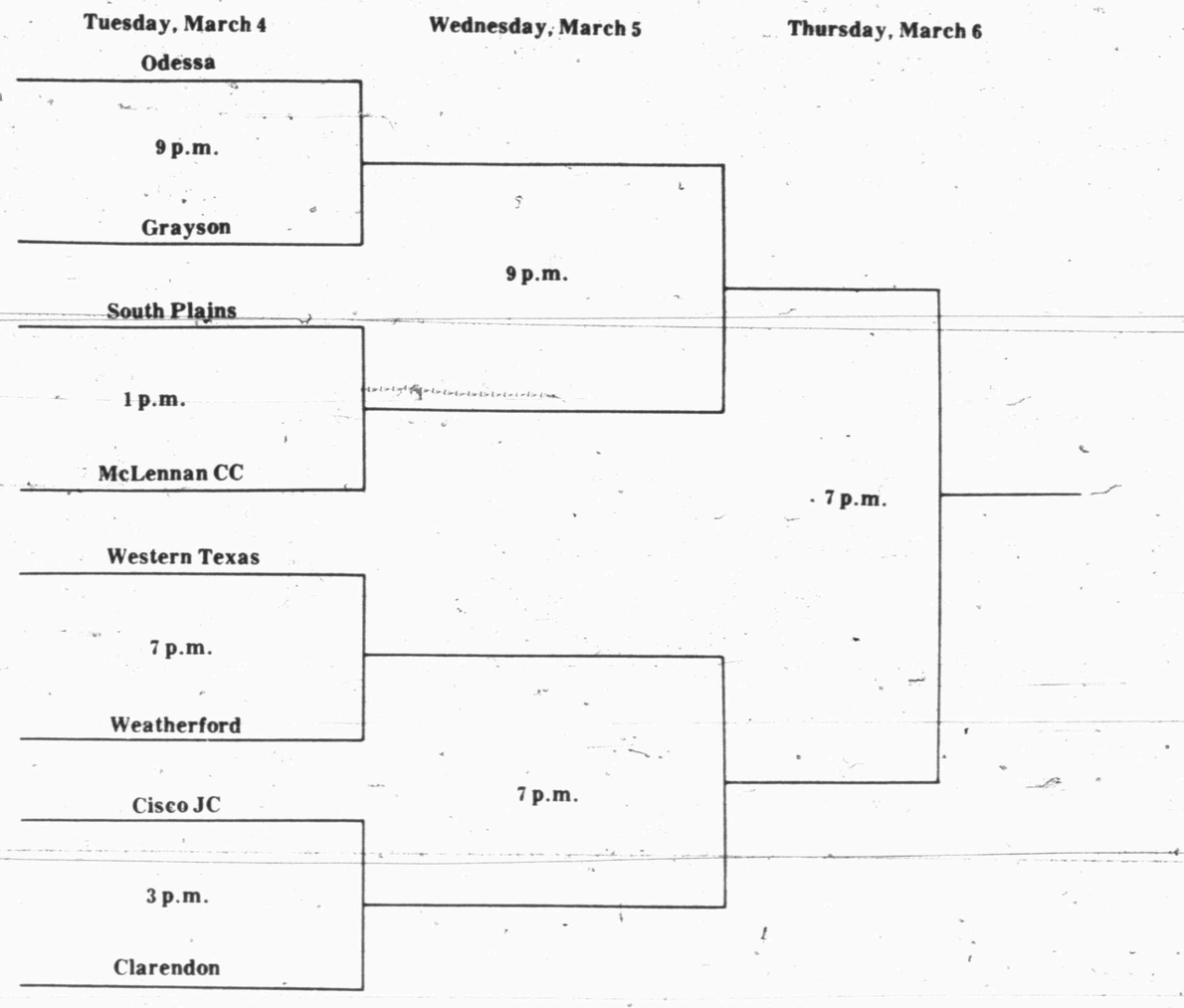
Also Thursday, Hill Junior College challenges the undefeated Midland team at 5 p.m. The women's championship follows at 7 p.m. and Western Texas' Westerners take the floor at 9 p.m. to go against Grayson County.



WTC COACH KELLY CHADWICK

Men's Region V Tournament

Women's Region V Tournament



Tiger tracksters open season with 5A meet in Big Spring

BIG SPRING – Snyder boys were to open the 1986 track season by competing in the Class 5A-dominated Big Spring Invitational Track Meet here Saturday.

Most of the teams from District 4-5A, with the exception of Midland Lee, were to be vying here. Teams include Big Spring, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High, Odessa, San Angelo Central, Midland High and Odessa Permian.

Prelims began at 9:30 a.m. Finals were to start at 2:30.

Among the athletes scheduled to compete for Snyder were Todd Pollard, Craig Watkins, Trey Tippens, Sean Randolph, Jamie Cofer, Jeff Rose, John Pena, Dan Krenek, Jacky Anderson, Robert Patterson, Chris Garrett, Jimmy Hunter, Brent McFarland, Jake Menix, Mike Keith and Joe Rodriquez.

Coach Kevin Wiseman said he expected Snyder to do "average in the sprints and a little better than average in the high jump." He was hoping also for points in the shot put and pole vault.

The weakness of the squad is in the distance events. Wiseman hopes to contend in the distances later in the season but will not be entering those events this weekend.

The Tigers' next meet will be at Andrews on March 8.

Big Spring Track Meet
Snyder Participants

110 HH- Todd Pollard, Craig Watkins
800- Trey Tippens, Sean Randolph
100- Jamie Cofer, Jeff Rose, John Pena
400- Dan Krenek
300 IH- Todd Pollard, Craig Watkins
200- Jamie Cofer, John Pena
400 relay- Cofer, Pollard, Pena, Rose
1600 relay- Watkins, Randolph, Krenek, Rose

HJ- Chris Garrett, Jacky Anderson
SP- Jimmy Hunter, Brent McFarland, Jake Menix
LJ- Jeff Rose, Jamie Cofer, Todd Pollard
Discus- Mike Keith, Joe Rodriquez, Jake Menix
PV- Robert Patterson

Girls' finals slated Saturday in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Alexis Ware and Trisha Boldt combined for 39 points to lead Victoria to an easy 70-43 victory over Houston Yates in the Class 5A semifinal game Friday night at the girls' state basketball tournament.

In the other 5A semifinal, Jana Crosby scored 18 points, including the winning two free throws with 35 seconds left, as Tyler Lee held off Irving MacArthur 45-43.

In the 2A semifinals, Abernathy, seeking its fifth state girls' title, wore out Olney 45-38 and and Rogers squeezed by Delmar-West Lamar 39-38.

Saturday's finals were to pit Snook against defending champ Nazareth in Class A. Abernathy faced Rogers in 2A, Sour Lake Hardin Jefferson played Ingleside in 3A, Levelland met College Station A&M Consolidated in 4A and Lee played Victoria in 5A.

Yates, previously undefeated in 24 games, turned the ball over 35 times, leading to 36 Victoria points. The Stingarettes improved their record to 32-3.

The Lady Lions also suffered at the foul line, missing 18 of 31 free throws

Boldt led all scorers with 20 points, followed by Ware with 19. Evelyn Hamby and Tonya Johnson each scored 10 of Yates.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
x-Boston	46	11	.807	—
Philadelphia	38	21	.644	9
New Jersey	31	30	.508	17
Washington	28	32	.467	19½
New York	19	39	.328	27½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	42	18	.700	—
Detroit	36	25	.590	6½
Atlanta	34	25	.576	7½
Cleveland	23	36	.390	18½
Chicago	21	40	.344	21½
Indiana	20	40	.333	22
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	38	21	.644	—
Denver	36	24	.600	2½
Utah	30	30	.500	8½
Dallas	29	29	.500	8½
San Antonio	30	31	.492	9
Sacramento	27	32	.458	11
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	43	15	.741	—
Portland	29	34	.460	16½
Phoenix	23	35	.397	20
L.A. Clippers	22	37	.373	21½
Seattle	21	38	.356	22½
Golden State	19	42	.311	25½

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games

Boston 124, L.A. Clippers 108
New Jersey 113, San Antonio 110
Detroit 115, Atlanta 103
Chicago 116, Cleveland 96
Philadelphia 123, Dallas 120
Milwaukee 102, Washington 84
L.A. Lakers 115, Phoenix 103
Sacramento 121, Indiana 100

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at New York
San Antonio at Atlanta
Golden State at Dallas
Philadelphia at Denver
Sacramento at Utah
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
Houston at Portland

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Washington
Detroit at Boston
Indiana at L.A. Clippers

ACU in LSC finals

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Keith Scales scored 27 points to lead Abilene Christian to a 79-64 victory over Eastern New Mexico Friday night in the semifinals of the 12th annual Lone Star Conference basketball tournament.

SPORTS

SWC top defensive cagers are selected

DALLAS (AP) - Texas senior Karl Willock was named the Southwest Conference's outstanding defensive player and led the voting among head coaches for the 1986 All-SWC defensive basketball team announced Friday.

Three of the five players selected for the team are on squads still in the running for the SWC championship.

Texas Christian and Texas are tied for the lead with 12-3 records, and Texas A&M has an 11-4 mark as the SWC ends regular-season play this weekend and the post-season tournament next Friday-Sunday in Dallas.

Also on the team were Texas Tech's Tony Benford, TCU's Carl Lott, Texas' John Brownlee and Arkansas' Andrew Lang.

Eight of nine head coaches participated in the player-of-the-year balloting.

Twenty players received at least one vote for the all-defensive team, including six members of the TCU team. All five TCU starters - Lott, Greg Grissom, Carven Holcombe, Larry Richard and Norman Anderson - were named on at least one coach's ballot, along with sixth man Jamie Dixon.

Players receiving two votes were Holcombe and Texas A&M's Jimmie Gilbert, Winston Crite and Mike Clifford.

Receiving one vote each were Baylor's Robert McLemore, Houston's Anderson and Rickie Winslow, Rice's Ivan Petitt and Greg Hines, SMU's Johnny Fuller and Butch Moore, and TCU's Grissom, Richard, Anderson and Dixon.

Ira athletes named to all-district team

Ira and Roscoe dominated the 12-A Boy's All-District Basketball Team, announced this week.

Ira seniors Stacy Forbes, Jay Clark and Donnie Davis and junior Mike Martini were named to the elite, 11-man team.

The Bulldogs were 12-A runner-up during the past season.

District champion Roscoe also placed four players on the squad. There were Matt Brasuell, Matt Denman and Tommy Williams, all seniors, and junior Lee McFaul.

Highland was represented by the district's Most Valuable Player, senior Gary Light, and junior Patrick Malone.

Westbrook's Frankie Fuentes, a sophomore, was also chosen all-district.

Ira put two girls on the 12-A All-District Team. The Lady Bulldog players were Cathey Crowder and Dana Pennington.

Others included MVP Mira Richburg from Roscoe, who was complimented by teammates Chris Williams, Donna Aiken and Dawn Colwell. Others were Sheila Darnell, Beverly Griffin and Ade Vasquez from Loraine and Tonia Hillis and Gina Jones from Highland.

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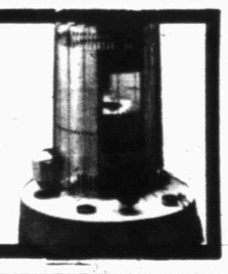
TOM'S MARINE
310 E. Highway 573-6562



We Buy Extra Clean Late Model Used Cars
DENSON USED CARS
300 E. Hwy. 573-3912

SNYDER TEENAGE LEAGUE
Baseball
Organizational Meeting
Wednesday March 5 at 7:00 p.m.
Rip Griffin's Truck Stop

Must Bring Parent & Birth Certificate
Registration Fee $10.00
GIRLS LITTLE DRIBBLER SIGN UP
March 6th, 7th, 8th,
Thur. & Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
At The Boys' Club
All Girls 8 thru 14 as of Sept. 1, 1986

FAMILY Fitness
1808 26th Street — Snyder, Texas
JOY energy, fitness, strength, great looks, YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!! at Family Fitness
New Classes Beginning Next Week
Early Bird Aerobics 6-7 a.m. Tues.
Nutrition 11:11:30 a.m. Mon.
Nutrition 7:15-7:45 p.m. Tues.
MFW
Body Conditioning....8:45-9:45 Melanie Kornegay
Aerobic Exercise....10:00-11:00 Teresa Lain
Fat Burner....4:30-5:00 Teresa Lain
Aerobic High Level Coed....5:30-6:30 Teresa Lain
Beginner Aerobic Coed....7:00-8:00 Teresa Lain
TTH
Fat Burner....8:45-9:45 Melanie Kornegay
Fat Burner....6:30-7:15 Melanie Kornegay
LORAINE'S SHAPE UP
Ladies Jazz & Exercise....5:30-6:30
Coed Class....7:00-8:00
OPEN FOR WORKOUT
M-F 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
All instructors are certified
For more information call 573-1366

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

the Classifieds!

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

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

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

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

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

OIL IMPORT TAX PETITION: Please Sign at one of the following places. K-Bobs, Shack, Plaza Cafe, Louise's Coffee Shop, Spanish Inn, Pizza Hut, Gann's Barbecue, Dub's Barbecue, Polynesian Gardens, Kwik Drive In Grocery, Circle Inn Grocery, E-Z Serve Grocery, Headquarters Beauty Salon, or call 573-5165 for information.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Motley Face Heifer, in Ira Community. Left Ear notched. Yellow tag in Right Ear. Call Pee Wee Graves, 573-3911.

$50 REWARD offered for the return of H2S Equipment stolen from Pengo Well Service. No questions asked. Contact Burnett Safety Service, 307 N. College Ave., 573-1919.

$500 REWARD offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the theft of H2S Equipment for Pengo Well Service. Contact Burnett Safety Service, 307 N. College Ave., 573-1919.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

080 PERSONAL

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

NEED: 100 Overweight People to try New Herbal Weight Control Program. No Drugs, No Exercise, Guaranteed. 806-237-6222.

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

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

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SHOP THESE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS — WHO WANT YOUR BUSINESS

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

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

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

BOOKKEEPING
COMPUTIME Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Sue Smith
573-6731

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TRAILERS
Aljo aly
Snyder Trailer Sales
17th Street & Avenue I
Phone 915/573-0814
We service Stock Trailers, Mobile Homes and all makes Travel Trailers

Everybody reads Classifieds.

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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

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

ROOFING
BLACKWELL ROOFING
Free Estimates
573-3947

090 VEHICLES

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

68 CHEVROLET PICKUP: V-8, automatic, clean, good tires, everything works. 863-2267.

FOR SALE: 84 Ford Super Cab Pickup. Very nice. Reasonably priced. Call after 5:00, 573-3877.

72 FORD, 82 Mazda RX7, Mini Van Camper. All in excellent condition. 573-2480 or 573-3930.

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

1984 FORD F-250 Diesel Pickup. Excellent condition. Call 806-495-2643.

1974 PORSCHE 914. 2.0 Litre. Good condition. Copper with black top. Call 573-5203 after 5 p.m. 573-9773 after 2 p.m.

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

84 Z28, fully loaded. Equity and take up payments of only $327.53. 573-0117.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
$1495.00
Call Mark Wallace
573-6351

70 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88: 4-door, 455 engine. Engine and transmission good. Power steering and brakes. 2911 W. 23rd. 573-5668.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO. Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows, Locks, Sunroof, Good Condition. Call 573-6100.

PICKUP FOR SALE. 72 Model. Call 573-2700.

85 SILVERADO SWB, Chocolate Brown, loaded, nice. $8750. Call 573-1550.

1980 TOYOTA COROLA SR5, AM/FM Cassette, Air, $3500. 1977 Ford Ranger Pickup, loaded, extra clean, $2800. Call 573-5278 after 5:00.

1980 PINTO
$595.00
Call Mark Wallace
573-6351

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

110 MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA CR250R. Excellent condition. Classic 1965 Harley Davidson 900cc Sportster. Call 573-0212 or 573-1271.

SUZUKI GS550 Limited and Trailer, separate or together. Call 573-1440 after 5:00 p.m.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

FLUID TRANSPORT: 81 Mod. Low mile Tractor with 140 Barrel Tank, new Bowie Pump. $2450. Call 915-235-4806. Nights, 573-1550.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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

Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the loving ways you helped us in our time of sorrow. We so appreciated the visits, flowers, the abundance of foods and cards. A special thanks goes to Dr. Wiman and to Snyder Oaks Care Center.

The Family of Alfred Cooper

Thanks

The Family of Mattie Farmer would like to thank their friends for the lovely flowers, food, prayers and the many acts of kindness shown during the loss of their "Precious Mother and Grandmother." A Special Thank-you to the Snyder Nursing Center and Dr. Cooper for their tender care and sincere thoughtfulness.

The Kelton Clark Family
The Bill Farmer Family
The J.H. Farmer Family

BILL'S CAR MARKET
East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle
573-0218

84 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 Door	$5995.00
84 Fiero Pontiac, Loaded	$6995.00
84 Chevrolet Camero Z-28, Loaded	$8595.00
84 Mercury Marquis, 4 Dr., Air, Power, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top. Choice of 2. Lease Cars. Mileage in 50's	$5995.00
84 Chevrolet ½ Ton, Long, Wide Bed, Radio, Heater Automatic. Choice of 2 Colors	$6995.00
83 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon Loaded, Nice	$4995.00

"See Bill or Maurine Baldwin for the Best Deals in Town"

Valuable Coupon

SAVE $2.00
On a 6 Day Classified Ad.

This coupon good for $2.00 off regular price of a classified ad, placed in the Snyder Daily News for 6 days, when ad is paid in advance.

(Excludes Garage Sales)

Expiration 3-31-86 Coupon must accompany ad

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

RETAIL BUSINESS FOR SALE at reduced price. Owners retiring from Out-of-town ventures. Call 1-728-8030.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

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

CARPENTER WORK- Shingle, Repair Jobs. Also, Painting (inside & out). Call 573-3677.

DUMP TRUCK and Front End Loader. Will Haul Dirt, Gravel, Sand, etc. Winfred Shipp, 573-8427 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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

GENERAL HOME Repairs, remodeled, accoustical ceilings, painting. Small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

J's ROOFING. Shingles and Hot Topping. Call 573-6983.

LET THE Expert do your Trees, Lawn, Tilling and Beds. Free estimates. Call 573-8977.

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

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

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

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

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

TREE WORK: Pruning, Leveling, Root Feeding. Will cut firewood on order. Paul Glover, Deavers Pest Control, 573-7230, leave message.

TREE PRUNING, Removal; General Landscaping & Maintenance. Greens Industry Organization of WTC. Call 573-8511, ext. 211.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

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

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

LOCAL ACCOUNT Executive needed to represent long distance company headquartered in Abilene. Professionalism and experience preferred. Call Tim at 672-2011.

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

NOW HIRING Waitresses, Cooks and Cashiers. All shifts available. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Sweetwater.

$400-$1200 month Part-Time. **$2000-$6000** month Full-Time. Call 573-3131.

1 WOMAN OFFICE: Sales, Office Clerical, Inventory Control. Apply at Bill Burns Oil Company, 1511 26th St., Snyder.

WE NEED a hard-working person to sell our Goodyear roof products. Write Ed Mahon, Consolidated Companies, 1801 East 9th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

GREAT WESTERN RESTAURANT
Neat, experienced Cook. Good Wages. Full time. Apply in person, 800 E. Hwy. 180. 573-1166, Ext. 303.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

161 POSITION WANTED

MATURE LADY seeks companion work with sick or elderly. Call 573-3735.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

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

190 FINANCIAL

INVESTORS NEEDED. Any amount, secured by Real Estate. 30% yield guaranteed. 573-9036.

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

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

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, wedding, and anniversary. Cabbage Patch, also decorated cookies. 573-9918.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Showers, WEDDING CAKES. For all your cake needs, call Reta 573-6917.

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

MATURE LADY wishes to keep children in my home. Experience and hot meals. Drop-ins welcome. Call anytime, 573-6986.

WOULD LIKE to Clean your house at your convenience. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call Betty, 573-9627.

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

PERMANENT SPECIAL: $25 until March 7. Call Darlene Amox at Pat Dennis Studio and Salon, 573-9888.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-8003. Breed this week - calve Dec. 7-13.

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

KRAUSE FIELD CULTIVATOR, Spring loaded shanks. 26 feet. Like new condition. 766-3738 in Roscoe.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD: $85 cord, delivered; $75, you pick up. ½ Cords available. Short Wood available. 573-3516 or 573-6454.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE, 9 Year Old Mare, Liner Chestnut, $700. Call 573-8128.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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

1982 28 FOOT KOMFORT Travel Trailer. Self-contained, with awning and matching pation carpet. Clairemont Hwy., 2 miles North of 84 Bypass.

1972 STARCRAFT CAMPER. Sleeps six. Good condition. $850 firm. 1201 24th.

20' 1975 WINNEBAGO Motor Home. Good tires, good 360 Dodge Motor. In good shape. 221 29th. 573-6776.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 1952 Lone Star Boat and 1975 Dilly Tilt Trailer, $250. Call 573-1401.

14' KING FISHER Fiberglass Boat. Perfect shape. Hummingbird Depth Finder, New Swivel Seats, 20 Horse Evinrude Motor (runs perfect), Trailer & Rod Racks. $850. 573-4372 or see at 3100 Crockett St.

MONARK BASS BOAT. 60 Horsepower, Evinrude Motor. $1000. Call 573-7147 or 573-3434.

SKEETER BASS BOAT. Trolling Motor, Depth Finder, 65 HP Merc. Engine, with Trailer and Cover. $2500. 301 25th. 573-9405.

260 MERCHANDISE

76 CHEVY CAPRICE, 350 V-8, good motor, $995. Piano, $300 or best offer. 14' Boat, $125. On 350 Hwy. See Wood sign, 6 miles out of Snyder.

ELDORADO CABOVER Camper with new electric refrigerator, air, T.V. antenna. 573-3970. 2506 29th.

Antiques, Beauty, Strength, Durability, Plus Unparalled Value. if you haven't been in to see us lately, do so. We are getting better all the time. All Wood is Finished w/Our No Water-Food Spot Protection.
Come In and Check Our many Lamps, Furniture and Clock values. Grandfathers, w/Westminster Chimes start at $444.44. We Deliver, Set-Up & Guarantee.
Solid Oak & Brass Telephone, just Plug In to Use, $249.95!!!
Animated Alarm Clock, Nickel Plated, was $19.95 now $14.44!!!
Hand Painted Porcelain Birds, w/Music Box, $24.95 just $15.00!!!
SOLID OAK ROUND DINING TABLE W/24'' FOLDING LEAF IN CENTER, NO STORAGE PROBLEM, $1099.95 W/THIS AD ONLY $849.95!!!
Solid Oak Secretary Bookcase, Curved Glass, w/-Mirror and Storage, was $699.95, yours for $499.95!!!
Solid Mahogany Bowl & Pitcher Stand, Mirror, Candle Holders, Towel Rack w/Bowl & Pitcher, reg. $170.00 value, only $129.95 for both!!!
SOLID BRASS ELECTRIC LAMP W/SILK SHADE $99.95 NOW $39.95!!!
Lots of Unusual as well as Beautiful Gifts for any occassion. In Store Credit, Lay-away, VISA, MC & Gift Certificate. We Do Deliver.
House Of Antieks
4008 College **573-4422**
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

A & R APPLIANCE Sales and Service. Guaranteed Used Appliances. Price $100 & Up. Trade-ins welcomed. 1204 21st. 573-1571.

BUILDING MATERIALS: Insulated Windows, Paint, Door, Door Jams, Door Knobs, Patio Doors, Plywood, Commodes, Water Heater, Roll Roofing, Felt. Frank Reyes, 235-2490, Sweetwater.

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

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed Sofa, Double Canopy Bed, Captain Bunk Beds. Call 573-3920.

FOR SALE: 1 Used Steel Garage Door and 1 New Wood Garage Door. Both 16'. Also, 8' Cabover Camper. 573-8963. 3614 40th.

FOR SALE: Copper Stove, self-cleaning oven. Still under warranty. 573-3414.

FOR SALE: Wood Dinette Set. (Table and 4 Chairs.) Asking $100. Call 573-5538 after 5:00.

HAWK TOP Camper Shell, $200. Call 573-7147 or 573-3434.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $289! Lighted, non-arrow $269! Nonlighted $219! Free letters! Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

KILN, $400. Rust and Gold Carpet, $300. Both in good condition. Call 573-6512.

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

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

OAK DINETTE: Square Table, 4 Chairs. Also, 3 Matching Bar Stools. $60 each or $100 both. 573-0575.

OLD TIN BUILDING: you can have materials, if you tear it down. Call 573-0115, talk to Rudy.

PIONEER STEREO: AM/FM Turntable, Cassette Player and Recorder, Oak Cabinet w/-Smoked Glass Door. 573-0237 after 3:00.

TSTI SWEETWATER
SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION
REGISTER NOW!
CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 3rd.

Now Accepting New Students in the following programs:

Air Conditioning Technology
Autobody Repair Training
Automation/Robotics Technology
Automotive Mechanics Training
Automated Office Technology
Computer Maintenance Technology
Computer Science Technology
Diesel Mechanics Technology
Drafting Technology
Electronics Servicing Technology
Emergency Medical Service/Paramedics
Fashion Merchandising Technology

Tuition: 1-4 Hours...$37.50
5 or More...$ 8.00/Hr.
plus $ 2.50/Hr.
(Fees)

Housing & Financial Aid Available

For information contact:
Admissions Office
TSTI-SWEETWATER
Rt. 3 Box 18
Sweetwater, TX 79556
Call: 1-800-592-TSTI
or (915) 235-8441

PECAN TREES
up to 10 feet
$8.00 each
Burns Pecan Nursery
Ballinger
(915)365-5043

FOR SALE
CHOICE REGISTERED BEEFMASTER BULLS
9 Months - 3 Years
BRADSHAW, TEXAS
Keith D. Graham 767-3366
Johnny Walker 767-3460

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-months or more during March will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held March 31, 1986.
Clip Coupon & bring to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier:
1 Year-$52.60
6 Months-$27.05
(Tax included)

By Mail in County
1 Year-$36.00
6 Months-$21.77
(Tax included)

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

POOL TABLE, in very good condition. Regulation size. Call 573-1450 after 5:00 on weekends.

PROM DRESS: White with Pink Lace. Size 10. Only worn once. Excellent condition. Bought for $105, asking $60. For information, call 573-6986 anytime.

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

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

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

SOLID OAK Bunk Beds. Call 573-7524.

SOUTHERN BELLE Style Wedding Dress, size 9, with Hat and Veil. $100. 3-Piece Riverside Coffee and End Table Set, $125. 573-0220.

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD and Australian Blue Heeler Puppies to give away. Call 573-5271 or see at 321 36th.

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

FOR SALE: Two female Doberman Puppies, $35. Call 573-8279.

FOR SALE: Full Blood Brittany Spaniel Puppies, fine hunting blood. $50 each. Call 573-6110.

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The Board of Directors and Management

Obituaries

Margaret Peterson

Services for Margaret Elizabeth Peterson, 87, of Wasco, Calif., former Hermleigh resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Rex Reynolds, of First Baptist Church in Hermleigh, officiating. Burial will follow in Hermleigh Cemetery.

Lunch will be served at noon Monday at the Hermleigh Community Center.

She died Thursday in Shafter Convalescent Hospital. She was born Oct. 5, 1898 in Runnels County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. She was married to George Peterson. He died in 1964.

She is survived by three daughters, Janie Stevenson of San Lorenzo, Calif., Patsy Ames of Fresno, Calif.; and Barbara Langsford of Bakersfield, Calif; six sons, Max of Hermleigh, Tom, B. W. and Carl, all of Wasco, Calif., Joe of San Bernadino, Calif., Dick of Pottsboro, Tex.; 24 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Nora Kirby of California and Zula Nachlinger of Hermleigh; two brothers, Homer Gannaway of Hermleigh and Garland Gannaway of New Mexico.

John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1801.

The U.S. Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base in 1887.

Teachers list oppositions to HB 72

Continued From Page 1

which said: "Teachers are competent--Snyder ISD."

The Byrds and Gutierrez met briefly Wednesday afternoon at the Snyder Daily News to air their views. All three agreed that as teachers and parents they had not only a right but a duty to attend the rally which was organized by a group of teachers in Monahans.

Mrs. Byrd said they learned about the rally at the last minute, adding she believes more teachers would have gone if there had been more time to prepare for the trip.

Some 2,000 teachers in the state were said to have attended the rally during which a list of 12 grievances were conveyed to Gov. Mark White. "I think we got his attention," Mrs. Byrd said.

A release issued by teachers at the rally stated "Our primary purpose in calling this conference is to make the public aware that we, the teachers, are calling for new government leadership in the state...leadership that is truly a friend of education in Texas.

"We...are tired of being verbally attacked, belittled and degraded by our present governor; in a swift, insensitive move Texas legislation has destroyed the dignity and credibility that was once afforded the teaching profession."

High on the list of grievances, and the ones which the three local teachers interviewed said they feel strongest about, is the change from elected to appointed status for the State School Board; the no-pass, no play rule; and the TECAT test now scheduled March 10.

Gutierrez said they recognize the need for reform and support competency and accountability, but added he does not believe the TECAT test is the way to achieve this.

They pointed out their teaching certificates supposedly issued "for life" will be rendered invalid if the test if failed. They have also been told to expect more testing next year.

"I could support the TECAT for new teachers just entering the field or out-of-state teachers, but not for all Texas teachers regardless of their teaching experience," Gutierrez said.

Mrs. Byrd also pointed out that the local school system has an evaluation system and that teaching contracts are issued for one year at a time only.

She explained that each principal evaluates each teacher in his building twice during the school year. Teachers are evaluated twice by another principal and they also do self-evaluations. If a principal deems it necessary, he can also request another evaluation, she said.

Gutierrez used the following analogy to explain his position the TECAT. "Say I have a student who tries very hard all year long and makes passing grades. But then at the end of the school year I tell this student that all the other grades and work done ccunt for nothing. Instead, they can only enter the next grade if one certain test is passed. It would not be fair to the student. But that is exactly what the Legislature is doing to teachers in the state. Degrees acquired and teaching experience and ability count for nothing. You either pass the TECAT or you give up teaching."

Byrd said their teaching certificates are life time ones and, as stated on the document, can only be revoked if a teacher breaks the law. That is why they feel the present TECAT is unconstitutional.

Gutierrez sees the current press by state teachers to do something about House Bill 72 and its ramifications as the efforts of all educators and not just teachers. He said that local teachers are fortunate to live and teach in Snyder, but he added that Snyder is also fortunate to have good teachers.

He said he actively seeks the support of local churches and civic organizations in Snyder to assess the current state of education as brought about by the bill before it is too late and "the student is hurt."

Regarding the controversial "no pass, no play" issue, they all agreed that it was putting too much strain on students to suspend them from extracurricular activities for an entire six weeks period.

"It's an unreasonable punishment," Mrs. Byrd said.

The three agreed many of the changes implemented by H.B. 72 were already in effect through another source. "The irony is that we were already doing many of the things lined out in the bill," Mrs. Byrd said.

She also said that since the daily schedule has become so regimented with so much time having to be spent on each subject, it is impossible to spend additional time on a subject students might be having a hard time understanding.

Gutierrez said the new law affects "teachers, parents, and teachers as parents." He also emphasized that the teachers participating in the rally did not take any time away from their teaching responsibilities.

"We want to obey the law, but if it is wrong we must say so," Gutierrez said.

"We're not really sure that the general public understands the implications of House Bill 72," Mrs. Byrd said.

"When all is said and done the children are paying for it," Gutierrez said.

"We let it happen because we didn't think it would happen to us," Mrs. Byrd said.

Gutierrez agreed, saying lack of unification among teachers is a current problem. "We believe things will get better, but teachers have to wake up now and get together." He said they were fortunate in that the local administration was very supportive of teachers.

Gutierrez asked, "If good teachers are forced out of the profession, who will the state replace them with?"

Swedish PM assassinated

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's entire police force mounted a manhunt Saturday for the assassin of Socialist Prime Minister Olof Palme, who was gunned down as he and his wife strolled home along a snowy Stockholm street.

A Swede thought to fit the description of the man who fatally shot Palme Friday night was released without charges after being detained for questioning, Nils Linder, a Stockholm police superintendent, told The Associated Press today.

The Swedish news agency TT had said the man was detained outside the prime minister's office at 6 a.m., and was carrying a hand-drawn map of the location where the 59-year-old Palme was fatally shot and his wife, Lisbeth, was wounded.

Asked why the man had been carrying the map, Linder said the detainee gave police a "satisfactory" answer.

A criminal police spokesman had originally said police suspected a foreigner of carrying out the killing.

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UNIQUE- Beautiful 3-2-1 gar. 1A, 2300 Ave. A. See Today!
LARGE FAMILY HOME- Gary Brewer Rd. 3-2-2, barn. Extras.
STOP! LOOK! Two Brand new homes, 3-2-2, Good financing. Irving St. behind Jr. Hi.
SPACIOUS! 4518 Garwood, Lg. master, 3-2-2, corner.
RATE AN "A+" Bassridge, Lovely 3-2½-2, lots of extras.
NICE 10 ACRES- Two story, 5-3, water well, Pleasant Hill Rd.
CUTE AND COMFORTABLE- 2-1-fpl. w/den or 3rd bdrm, 204 36th Pl. 30's.
TOWNHOUSE- Terrific 2-2, built-ins, fpl.
NEW LISTING- 506 24th, 3-1, just redone, Lo 30's.
LEASE PURCHASE- 315 32nd, 3-2-1, 40's.
WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER- Brand new Brick, 3-2-2, West sch.
WALK TO SCHOOL- 3-1-1cp, 2307 40th.
NEW ON MARKET- Lots of room, 4-2, Den, 2501 32nd, 70's.
SUPER BUY- 3-2-2cp, over 1800 sq. ft. 3766 Sunset.
OWNER WILL HELP- 3-1-1cp, new paint, 1806 Scott. Also, 1413 22nd St. 2-1-1, Lot 20's.
OPEN & CLASSY- Nearly new, 3-2 w/loft, fenced, 3203 Irving.
WE SHOW AND SELL- Darling 3-2, lg. stor. 2205 41st, 40's.
TWO BEDROOM- only 21T, 2803 Ave. M.
SUPER OLDER HOME- 3-1-2cp in rear, 2304 30th St. 40T.
THREE BEDROOM HOMES- Priced in 20's. 128 20th Pl, 405 20th, 419 29th, 219 34th, 1710 Scott, 1807 Scott.
THREE BEDROOM HOMES- Priced in 30's. 3782 Ave V, 3112 37th Pl., 3207 Hill Ave, 1502 Ave T, 206 35th, 3741 Rose Circle.
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REDUCED- 3-1-¾&½-2, Brick, TOWLE PARK ROAD.
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172 ACRES- WITH SMALL home, IRA.

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EAST SIDE- 3-1-1, Well kept w/Hobby Room.
NEW 3-2-1- BRICK TRIM, lots of storage.
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3-1¾ CORNER LOT- 3111 40th.
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LOT & HOUSE on corner lot, 3111 Ave V.
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FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
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Beautiful new home, affordable price.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, fireplace and ceiling fans. Neat, homey atmosphere.
PREFERRED CHOICE
Lovely Cedar Creek Home. Formal Dining. Fantastic kitchen, 3 bdrms, 3½ bths. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Security System.
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So we built it just for you - One Story Cedar Creek Town Home. Spacious two Bdrm, two bth. Decorated in peach & beige tones. Large Living Area with fireplace & raised ceilings. Superb quality through out. Just completed & ready to show. Mid 80's.
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Make us an offer on this 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth Home. Central heat & air, kitchen appliances. Stanfield School. Low 50's.
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See this new 3 Bdrm, 3 Bth Luxury Home. Formal Living & Dining plus Den. Lavish master bth with Jacuzzi. Call for details.
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EDGE OF TOWN - WEST
Nice 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Brick Home on large fenced lot. Well kept home, priced right.
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Newly re-decorated 3 Bdrm on big corner lot. Stanfield School. Low 30's.

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HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner: Large 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Corner lot, private fenced yard. Call 573-2548.

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573-1755
4102 College

NEW LISTING.. 4103 Avondale, 3-2-1, low 40's.
NEW LISTING.. 2208 44th, brick, Stanfield, 40's.
IRVING.. close to schools, 3-2, mid 40's, 3504 Irving.
NEW HOME.. 2600 47th, just completed, all extras, call us.
ASSUMPTION.. East, 2 acres, VA loan, good water, 30's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 1½ acres, over 50 pecan trees, permanent mobile home, $40,000.00.
ASSUMPTION.. 3790 Highland, FHA, $3,000.00 equity.
NEW HOME.. just starting, 2611 47th, $115,000.00.
NORTHEAST.. low 20's, 1909 Scott, low down payment.
2304 30TH.. 40's, below appraisal, large rooms.
EAST.. 23rd St., 1 acre, lovely mobile home, Sell now.
EAST.. 710 30th, under 20's.
OLD WEST.. 3 houses, 20's, total.
NEW HOME.. on Midland Ave., 3-2-2, all extras, low 80's.
OLD WEST.. 2208 27th, redone, very nice inside, 30's.
3818 HIGHLAND.. new carpet, remodeled, 3 bedroom, 30's.
OLD WEST.. 2604 Ave V, large house with garage apt., low 40's.
2205 41ST.. 3-2, redone, 40's, sell at appraisal.
FARMS.. 160 acres, one west, one north, one south.
2307 40TH.. central heat and air, 3-1-1, large storage, 30's.
EDGE NORTHEAST.. lovely 2 story, extra nice, mid 90's.
REPOSSESSED HOMES.. Two FHA homes in Eastridge.
COMMERCIAL LOTS.. in all areas, bargains.

Margaret Sherrod	573-3606
Joyce Barnes	573-6970

NUNN INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
"South Side of Square"

LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office..... 573-5584
Carl Nunn..... 573-6066

FOR SALE OR RENT: Commercial Building on West 25th Street. Large building with shop area in rear. Call 573-5486.

FOR SALE: Brick Home, 2811 Avenue Z. $79,000 or make offer. 573-0056 or 573-8629.

*15 ACRES Black Land, part minerals, 16 miles from Snyder. Will GI, $15,000.
*MOBILE HOME Lots in Town, terms.
*WEST SIDE, old house for sale.
Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

OWNER ANXIOUS! 3-2-2, 2 living areas, fireplace. $3700 equity, assume payments of $911 a month. (915)337-6400.

REPOSSESSED HOMES from Gov't from $1.00 plus repairs/-taxes. Throughout TX/-Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. H1109.

TAX TIME is here. Have you been paying more than your share? Now is the time to do something. Interest rates are low. Real Estate is still one of the best Tax Shelters available. I have three Duplex's, one Triplex, and two Single Family Residences for sale to help you beat the tax man. I will carry a second for most of the down payment, enabling you to own your Tax Shelter for very little cash. Call now. 573-4268 after 6:00 p.m.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3-1½ Brick Home, fireplace, storm windows, fans, built-in range, separate laundry room and utility, covered patio. NEEDS TO SELL.
Randy Rodgers 573-2904

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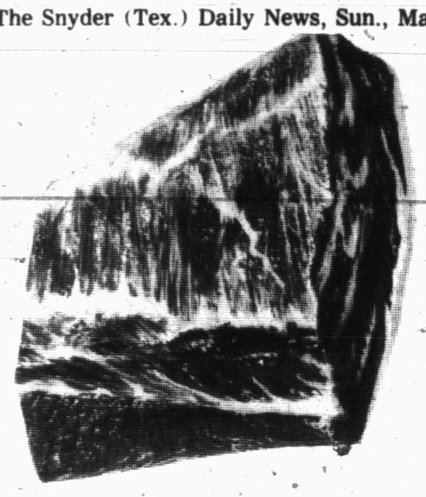
the classifieds



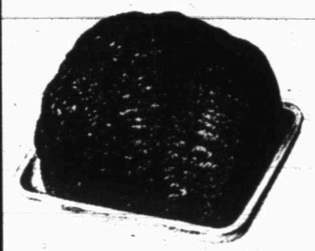
USDA CHOICE
CRY-O-VAC BONELESS
BRISKET
88¢ LB.
(Trimmed Brisket $1.88 Lb.)

SHURFINE
COFFEE
(LIMIT 1)
ALL GRINDS
1 LB. CAN
$2.29

USDA CHOICE
T-BONE STEAKS

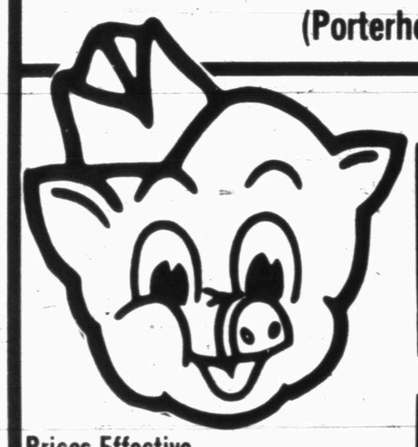
$2.98 LB.
(Porterhouse Steak $3.09 Lb.)

FRESH FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF



98¢ LB.

WRIGHT'S
SLICED SLAB
BACON
$1.38 LB.



piggly wiggly

Prices Effective
Sun., March 2-Tue., March 4, 1986

*WE GIVE VALUABLE S & H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE WEDNESDAY WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

24 HOUR SHOPPING

ALL MANUFACTURERS COUPONS DOUBLE SATURDAY UP TO & INCLUDING 99¢ IN FACE VALUE *DETAILS AT THE STORE

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES . . . . . 3 LBS. /$1.00
TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE . . . . . 7 LBS. /$1.00
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WITH 1 SPS CARD
ALWAYS FRESH
BREAD
1½ LB. LOAF
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SHURFRESH
LARGE EGGS
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SHURFRESH
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WITH 1 SPS CARD

FAB
DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX
$1.29
WITH 1 SPS CARD

USDA CHOICE
SHORT RIBS LB. $1.48
USDA CHOICE BONELESS
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JIMMY DEAN PORK
SAUSAGE 1 LB. $1.88 . . 2 LB. $3.75
HILLSHIRE
SAUSAGE LB. $1.98
SHURFRESH REG. or BEEF
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COKE
ALL VARIETIES
3 LITER BOTTLE
$1.59

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
$2.39

WESSON
COOKING OIL 64 OZ. BOTTLE . . $2.99
SHURFRESH
BUTTERMILK ½ GAL. CTN. . . 99¢
PRICE SAVER
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 5/$1.00
ALPO
DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN . . 2/89¢
SHURFINE
BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. . . 89¢

PRICE SAVER
MARGARINE
1 LB. QTR.S.
3/$1.00

DELI
BOSTON CREME CAKE EACH . . . $2.39
FRESH VIENNA ROLLS DOZ. . . . $1.09
BURRITOS . . . . . 2/99¢

SMUCKERS
GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR . . . $1.49
PIGGLY WIGGLY
TEA BAGS 48 CT. BOX . . . . . 99¢
BUSH'S W/WO SNAPS 15 OZ. CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 3/$1.00
PRINCELLA
YAMS 29 OZ. CAN . . . . . 69¢
CARNATION ASSTD.
COCOA MIX 1 OZ. 12 ENV. PKG. . . $1.59

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

"I'm terribly sorry, sir, but I can't cash this traveler's check for you," the woman at the counter said politely. "This picture on your driver's license can't possibly be you."

The amused traveler turned to his wife, "I guess you will have to take care of it."

Mike and Reta Graham, who live just east of the city, encountered such an experience during a recent trip to Hawaii. The face on Mike's license is that of a 290-pound man, clean-shaven and smiling. Today, the smile is his only remaining feature.

Now sporting a dark mustache, Mike weighs 130 pounds less than he did a year ago — a drop he attributes primarily to a change in lifestyle.

The dramatic turnaround began March 17, 1985, when Reta decided that she needed to lose weight. A history of weight-related health problems in her family helped prompt her decision.

Reta noted that choosing to change was the easy part; implementing an effective program was not as easily accomplished. "I had tried diets before on a sort of on-again, off-again basis," she explained. "I tried everything and nothing worked."

But by making dieting a family affair, Reta has lost 56 pounds herself.

Both attribute their success primarily to a change in attitude toward dieting, exercise and food. "You really have to have it in your mind; it becomes a matter of attitude. You have to want to lose it," Mike emphasized.

A few years ago, Reta began a part-time business making decorated cakes for holidays, birthdays and weddings. For some dieters, the temptation to "taste-test" batter or frosting might be overwhelming. But Reta said she has learned self control. "I really don't have a problem wanting to taste everything," she laughed. "The only problem I face is with the chocolate cakes with chocolate icing."

Considered a excellent cook by family and friends, Reta has captured sweepstakes prizes in the county fair. But when the pair decided the weight must come off, "the goodies went out of the house."

Reta added that sugar is never placed on the table and flour is used in moderation. Her family, including the couple's three children, eat no chips, dips or "junk food."

"Another thing I've learned is to make less look like more. For example, instead of mixing all the ingredients into one bowl for a taco salad, I put each ingredient in separate bowls. All those bowls on the table create the illusion of more food," she said.

"I have also learned to recognize foods that are high in calories. I can take a candy bar at 500 calories or I can go home and make a huge tuna salad for the same amount or fewer calories with much more nutrition."

Their balanced diet includes a great deal of vegetables, poultry and fish. They limit themselves to eating beef only three times per week.

The couple admits that they usually cheat once each week by treating the family to a Mexican dinner. "But when we feast, we fast the next day."

Besides changing established

See GRAHAMS, page 3B

HEALTH FOOD — Mike and Reta Graham have become expert salad makers since beginning a diet plan a year ago. Mike has lost about 130 pounds since last March and Reta has dropped 56 pounds. The couple attribute their success to a change in attitude and lifestyle as well as a rigorous exercise program. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Mar. 2, 1986

Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 10 a.m. Weigh in at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 573-9888.

Overeaters Anonymous, a recovery program for compulsive overeaters; 2801 35th St. No dues or fees are charged; voluntary donations accepted 10:30 a.m.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank community room; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 9 a.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2102.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Avenue M; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; Trinity United Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

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

American Association University Women; MAWC; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

Movie time; Scurry County Library; All mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30.

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

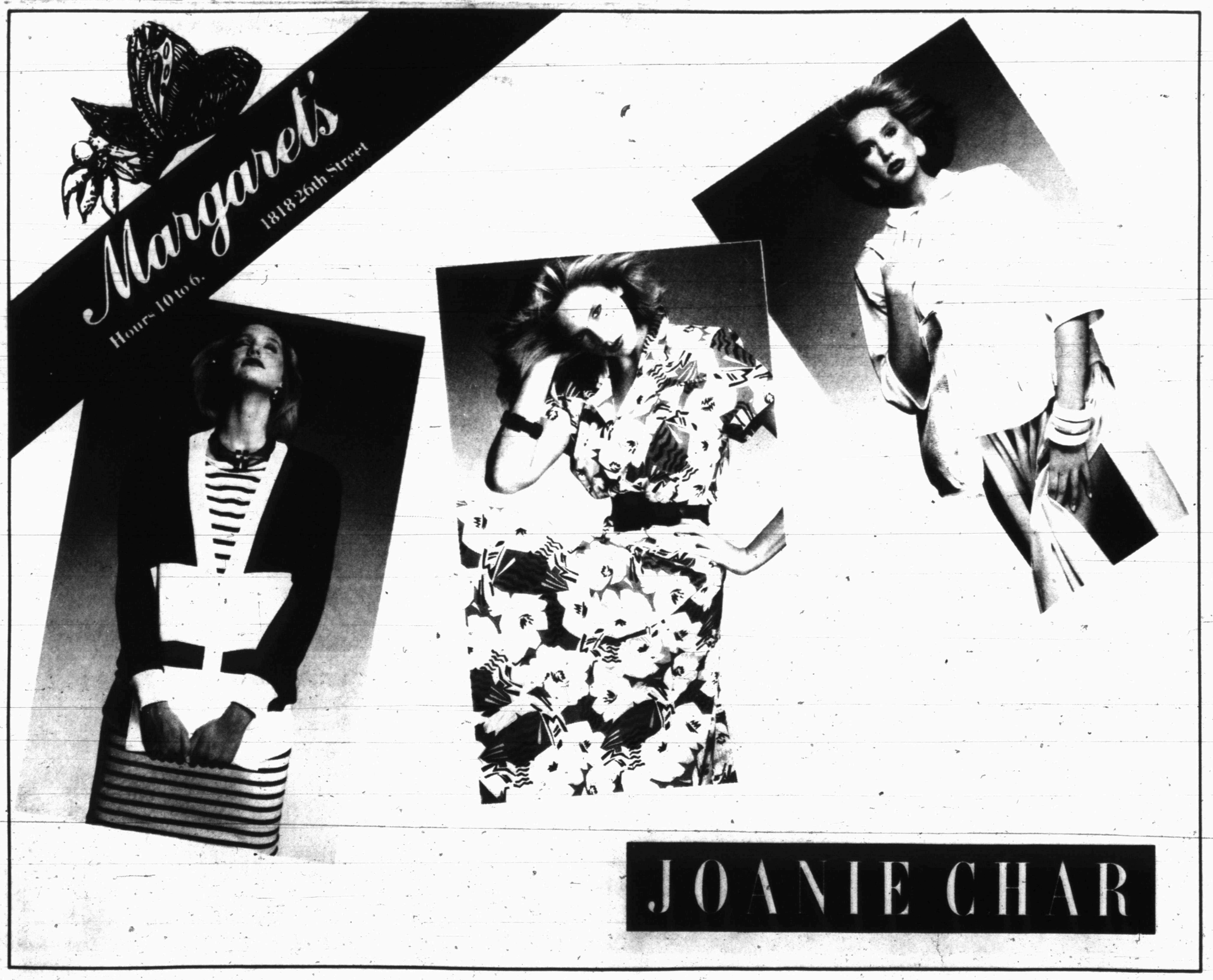
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-1357.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

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

See COMMUNITY, page 3B



Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK. How in the world can you enjoy Arroz con Pollo, Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, and Deep-Dish Apple Pie, and still lose weight? With the help of this all-new collection of 300 wonderful recipes, representing the cuisines of over 40 countries and the slimming principles of the world's most respected weight-control organization. So if you've been looking for "different" recipes, or simple but unusual cooking techniques, now you can discover new flavors, new textures, and new menu combinations.

NON-FICTION

"Statue of Liberty" by Christian Blanchet.

"Stepmotherhood" by Cherie Burns.

"Making Family Heirlooms" by Jack Hill.

FICTION

"Coaster" by George Foy.

"The Book of the River" by Ian Watson.

"Personal Effects" by Rex Reed.

NO-MISTAKING SNAKE

There's nothing fake about this snake. It's for real—the foolproof answer to spring's plea for texture and dimension. Make no mistake: snake makes shoes richer, prettier and more fun to wear.

Vanilla Ice w/Pastel Multi-Trim genuine snakeskin uppers. $52.95

Genuine Snakeskin At This Price? Remarkable!

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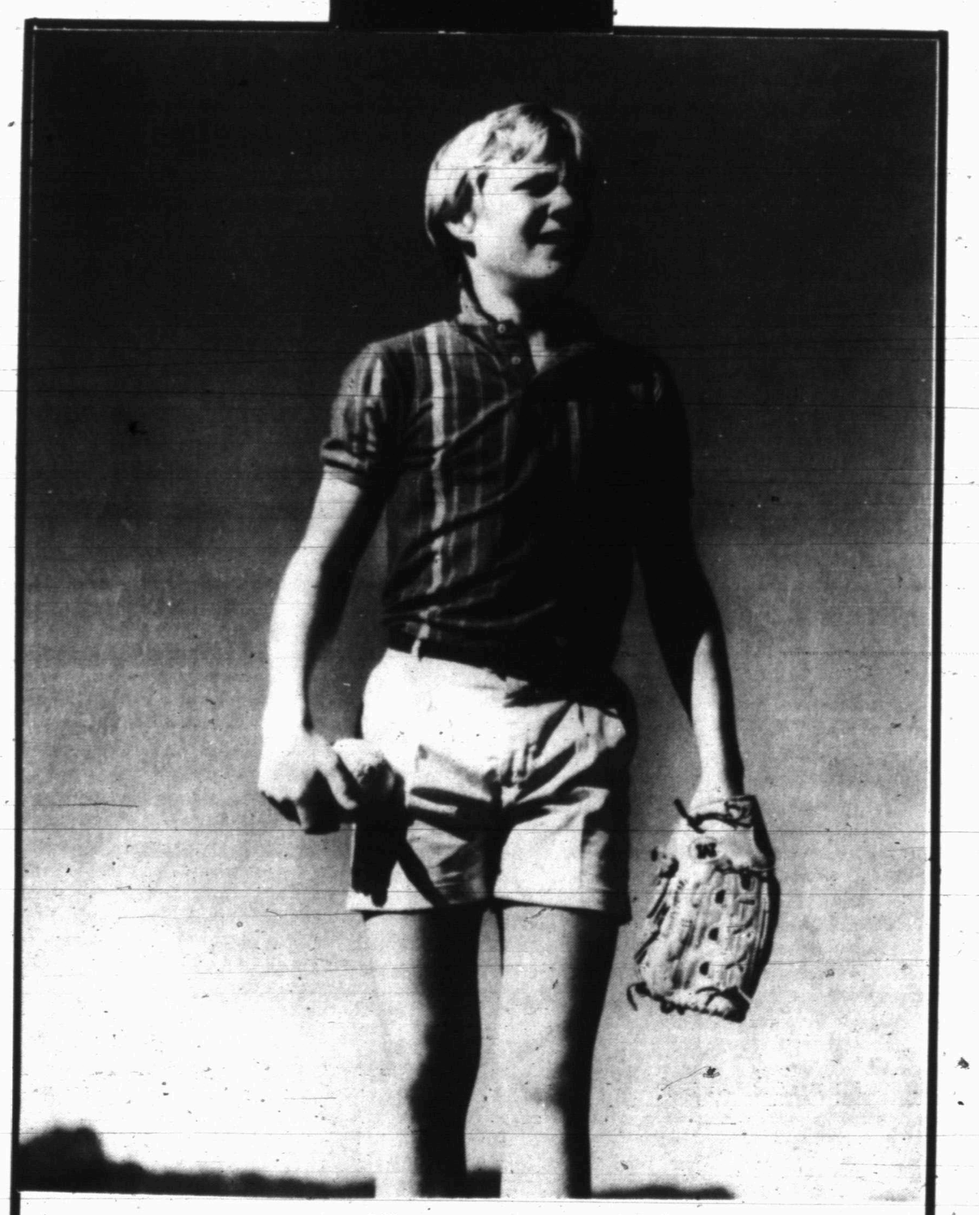
DRYDEN'S SHOES

East Side of Square

COLOURS by ALEXANDER JULIAN



LUCKY STRIPES–The game heats up, color cools off in the striped knit shirt for Colours by Alexander Julian for Boys that's poised for action, tempered with strength in fabric, purpose, design.
Boys Sizes 8 to 20.

James Reis INC.

for the fashion Conscious Gentleman

East Side Of The Square

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:30 Saturday 10:00 - 5:00

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

PRUNING RULES FROM COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Pruning season is here. This is the time of year that many fruit growers dread most.

The best time to prune your favorite fruit tree or grapevine is immediately before it breaks bud and begins to bloom or leaf. In Scurry County the first of March is the best time. If you prune any earlier, buds and blooms are stimulated into early growth. Early growth plus a late freeze or frost equals loss of this season's fruit crop and possibly a damaged tree. This year will be a difficult year to produce fruit because of the warm temperatures in February, and possibilities of a late freeze. Many trees are beginning to break bud.

Pruning makes plants stronger. If strong branches are selected which point in the right direction, then the whole tree is stronger. A stronger tree produces and supports more and larger fruit. Nothing is more discouraging than planting and growing a fruit tree for several years only to have the first heavy load of fruit break it down and ruin its appearance. So prune to select and strengthen.

Secondly, pruning stimulates. Most fruit is produced on or from year-old wood. The peaches and grapes which you eat this spring were actually initiated and formed last year. So, if new growth is not stimulated each year by pruning, a fruitful plant can become a mass of old, nonproductive wood. For each year a tree or vine is neglected, production is reduced.

The third reason for pruning is to make sure you have not been too stimulatory as outlined above. If you prune every year and follow proper cultural techniques, the tree or vine will initiate many more buds than it can possibly support if all bloom buds turn to fruit. To prevent too much fruit set and subsequent limb breakage or small fruit, much of this overproductivity can be removed at pruning time. Thinning the fruit probably will still be recommended, but pruning helps.

Remove all dead and diseased wood first. Then correct all rubbing branches by removing one or the other. Cut out injured branches so that disease or insects cannot enter the tree. Next, remove inconvenient branches. An inconvenient branch is one which bangs on the house during a windstorm, overhangs a walkway, or is in the way when you're mowing the lawn.

Suckers and watersprouts are branches which grow from below the ground or near the ground. They generally grow faster than the top of the tree. Generally, remove sucker growth as soon as it appears in the summer. Gardeners sometimes cut the main trunk to let the vigorous sucker grow. This causes a problem if the tree is grafted since the sucker grows from the rootstock on which the desired fruit variety was grafted. If this is the case, the sucker will produce an undesirable fruit.

After removing dead and diseased wood, rubbing branches, injured branches, inconvenient branches and suckers, the next cuts are for height control. This is especially true when pruning peach trees which must be flat-topped and bowl-shaped.

From this point on, consider the proper shape and design for the particular fruit tree being pruned.

Deadline nears for local contest

The Soil & Water Conservation District poster contest topic will be "Resource Conservation."

Soil and water conservation is the subject of the essay contest.

Students who are 12-years of age and under are eligible to enter the poster contest. Those 18 and under may enter the essay contest.

The deadline to enter the events is March 11.

More information is available from the teachers at each school.

Prize money will be awarded for best posters and essays.

Kinnell receives another award

NEW YORK (AP)—Poet Galway Kinnell was recently named the first Samuel F.B. Morse Professor in the Arts and Science at New York University.

Kinnell, a winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award, has been a member of the NYU English Department since 1981.

The newly established professorship was created to support excellence in the arts and sciences.

Snyder school menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Snack cake
Apple juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon roll
Grape juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Two biscuits with honey
½ apple
Milk

THURSDAY
Caramel roll
Pineapple juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Waffles
½ orange
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Frito pie
Peas
½ apple
Roll
Spice cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Macaroni and cheese
Corn dog
Spinach
Pears
Cherry cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on a bun
Lettuce, tomato and pickle
Tater tots
Apricots
Orange Florida cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat and cheese enchiladas
Pinto beans
Steamed rice
Peaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Sheet pan combination pizza
Tossed salad
Apple sauce
Chocolate cake with white icing
Milk

Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cheese toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Fruit loops
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Pancake and syrup
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Buttered oatmeal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti
Bean and pea salad
Garlic bread
Sugar cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Creamed turkey on toast
Buttered corn
Tomato wedge
Cherry cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pigs in a blanket
Ranch style beans
Tater tots
Fruit jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Enchilada casserole
Refried beans
Shredded lettuce
Tortilla chips
Sopapilla with honey butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Vegetable soup
Crackers
Chocolate cake
Milk

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Hot dogs with chili
Potato rounds
Onions and pickles
Sopapilla with honey
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef pot pie
Lettuce and tomato
Cheese slice
Chocolate cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chalupa with cheese
Corn
Vegetable salad
Vanilla pudding
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable soup
Peanut butter sandwiches
Cheese wedge
No bake cookies
Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY
Soft burrito
Mexican style beans
Carrot and celery stick
Peaches
Milk

PRECISION SHARPENING

•Scissors •Pinking Shears

Expertly Done Here by "EASISHARP"

$1.00 Each $1.00 Each

SUNSHINE FABRICS

2604 Ave. R Next To Mildred's 573-0239 Snyder, Texas

A nip of brandy before braving the cold is a mistake, according to the American Heart Association. The group reports that alcohol dilates blood vessels, and blood more quickly is moved into extremities where heat-loss takes place. Smoking while in extreme cold also can cause problems, it says. It constricts blood vessels and speeds the effects of cold on the skin.

For The Fashion Minded Fuller Figure

Bonnie Lee Sweaters
Whiting & Davis Purse Accessories

Chez Dresses

Sasson Jeans
Campus Sportswear
Grace Tone Dresses
Lady Winn Pants
Peggy Lou & Smantha O. Sportswear

Layaway Now for Easter

J.M.'s FASHIONS UNIQUE

For the Fashion Conscious Fuller Figure

3421 College Ave. (a few doors down from Munden's)

Snyder, Texas 573-9503

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

A diet without exercise is like a car without an engine — it won't go anywhere.

Aerobic exercise like walking, jogging, swimming or bike riding can mean the difference between weight loss and just another failed diet. Here's why.

Exercise drives up your metabolic rate. Have you ever been on a diet and found that your rate of weight loss slows down the longer you diet? That's because the metabolic rate decreases with a diet by 10-15 percent.

Combining exercise with diet counter-balances the problem by increasing your metabolic rate to burn more calories.

Many people believe that exercise increases the desire to eat, but the researchers don't agree. Studies show a decrease in appetite follows strenuous exercise in most people, especially those who are normally inactive.

Exercise also releases fat into the bloodstream which maintains blood sugar levels. Since a drop in blood sugar stimulates hunger, exercise reduces hunger pangs.

When you exercise, food passes through your intestinal tract much faster. This means a smaller percentage of the day's calories are absorbed.

Exercise also has psychological benefits. It can give you a sense of accomplishment, self-esteem, well-being and self-control. With these positive feelings, the committment necessary to stay on your diet will be easier to find.

So if you're on a diet or thinking of starting one, put on your walking shoes — you'll get to your weight loss goal a lot faster than you will in a car with no engine.

FASHION

By Florence De Santis

Formal, traditional weddings are definitely back. The bridal gown returns in all its glory with full, shapely sleeves, sweeping skirts and detailing in embroidery. Applique and seed pearls express a romantic spring mood.

At Alfred Angelo, designer Michele Piccione has crated a special upscale group in which lace bodices are combined with flowing skirts of double chiffon or satin extending into a semi-cathedral train. Matching lace tiaras or lace-edged net veils complete the ensemble.

For the bride who would like to use her gown later as an evening dress, a strapless gown with a fitted bodice embroidered in leaves and silk flowers takes a deep embroidered capelet of lace. Following fashion evening trends, short gowns in the Alfred Angelo collection have scalloped or handerchief hems, wide scoop necklines ending in puffed sleeves and a touch of pink in the satin belt and scattered flowers on sleeves and belled skirt.

Period details continue popular, as in Pat Kerr's white silk taffeta with Victorian lace-yoked high neck and flounced puff sleeves. Kerr's custom gowns are lavished with tan antique lace, with beaded capelets over the squared puff sleeves or with the lace applied like applique all over the gown.

Many gowns for the younger bride are reminiscent of debutante gowns, such as Richard Glasgow's puffed skirt caught with roses all around, with more roses edging the off-shoulder neckline. At Joelle Bridals, the bodice is shaped with graceful draping and the sleeves are romantic leg-o-mutton, all in lace that also makes the front panel of a full tulle skirt.

Bridal gowns for summer weddings are lighter and simpler, with cool lace capelet sleeves, shirred to stand out in bell shapes. Silk shantung is a new fabric for the warm weather, as in Priscilla of Boston's Gay Nineties gown in lace, net and pannier overskirt of the shantung. For summer, the slim chemise is also seen, in antique ecru lace over peach-tone satin at Catherine Clothier and in white silk with chiffon hip swath at Yumi Katsura. Even the slim gowns are accented by the sleeves, made up entirely of bows in the Katsura gown.

Grahams change lifestyle

(Continued from page 1B)

eating patterns, the Grahams exercise each evening. Half of the family's garage holds a situp board, a small trampoline, a rowing machine, an exercise cycle and weights. "We've already worn out one exercise bike and are starting on the second."

They also do a great deal of walking. They average about four miles each day, up from the half mile per day routine a year ago.

The Grahams realize that different approaches work for different people, but they offer these suggestions for individuals interested in trying their approach.

"First, work on your attitude," Mike emphasized. "You have to make up your mind to work."

After seeking medical advice, the pair believe that an exercise program is essential. "Set an exercise program and stay with it. You have to work it off if you eat it," they noted. "You also have to learn to discipline yourself, but it's fun once you get started. It's probably the hardest thing we've ever done, but it's been the most rewarding."

Reta added, "You must also learn to fix your plate in moderation. Learn to prepare food so that it looks attractive and learn to prepare only enough for a single meal."

For Mike and Reta, the change has been dramatic. "And I'm having fun with it," Reta added. "I love introducing people to my 'new' husband!"

Alexander Hamilton, 1757-1804, was a man of outstanding intelligence, energy and loyalty. He had served with distinction during the Revolutionary War. He signed the Constitution as the sole representative for the State of New York. His tragic death from a duel with Aaron Burr resulted mainly because of their political differences. The Daughters of the American Revolution proudly honor this great patriot.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

SCS Notes

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

"Brush Management" is the subject of a new fact sheet released recently by the USDA Soil Conservation Service. The leaflet outlines some principles livestock producers can use to suppress brush to improve rangelands and wildlife habitat.

Brush management is an attempt to restore the natural plant community balance. We help livestock producers plan and carry out the practice to manipulate the brush through selective treatments that meet the specific needs of the land and the producer.

Brush uses three to five times as much water as native grasses for each pound of leaf growth. Controlling water robbing plants and increasing the number of water efficient plants mean more quality forage for livestock. In many cases, it also means more water reaching underground aquifers and downstream reservoirs.

As range condition improves from brush management, the healthier and thicker grass cover allows more moisture to soak into the soil. This reduces water and wind erosion which reduces sediment going into downstream into municipal water supplies.

Opening dense areas of brush creates a better wildlife habitat - places for wildlife to find cover, nesting areas and food.

Brush can be controlled by chemical or mechanical methods, fire, and improved grazing management. The method to use depends on economics, soil, the type of brush on the land, topography and the kind of ranch operation.

SCS personnel assisting the local Upper Colorado Soil & Water conservation district can help livestock producers plan brush management.

Single copie "Brush Management" are available free at the SCS Office located 3423 Avenue T.

SOMETHING BORROWED

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Transferring technology from one industry to another is one way companies improve their products.

Phillips 66 says a new aviation oil it has developed incorporates certain oil wear additives from the automotive industry, and has resulted in an improvement in aircraft engine performance.

Community Calendar

(Continued from page 1B)

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Black Women's Association; Snyder National Bank community room; 7:30 p.m.

Students selecting colleges

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — How do high school students choose colleges?

Some do so rationally and others romantically, says Dennis O'Brien, president of the University of Rochester. He says that while some choose on the basis of academic programs, others use the "botanical principal of university choice" — they enroll at a college after being impressed by all the flowers in bloom when they visit.

Once a university booster donated 2,000 tulip bulbs, O'Brien says, "and I accepted them with pleasure

MARCH HAPPENINGS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 Formal Alerations	4 Take Time	5 Bring Them in Early	6 Ultra Suede I 9-1	7 Sidewalk Sale 9-5	8 My Guide I 9-3
10 My Guide I 9-1	11 Applique 9-1	12 Strip Quilt Vest 9-1	13 Ultra Suede II	14 Bernette Serger 9-1	15
17 Seminole Patchwork 9-1	18 Bernina Club 10-11:30	19 Drawn Work 9-1	20 Ultra Suede III	21 Adv. Bernette Serger 10-1	22 My Guide II 9-3
24 Designer Sweat Shirt	25	26 Purse Class 9-1	27 Ultra Suede IV	28	29 Bernette Serger 9-1

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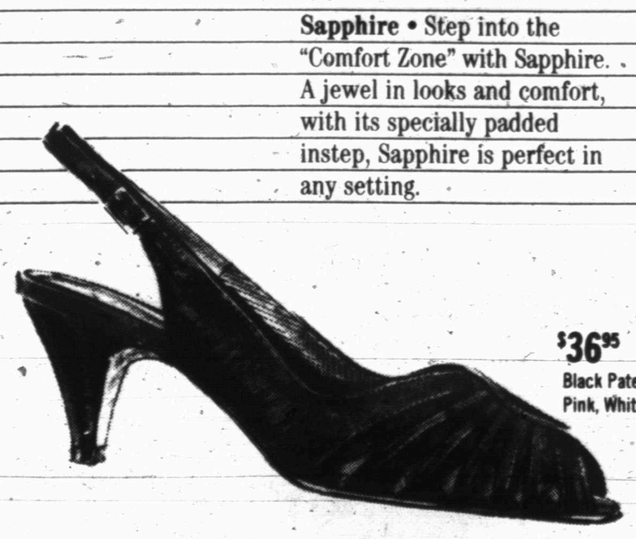

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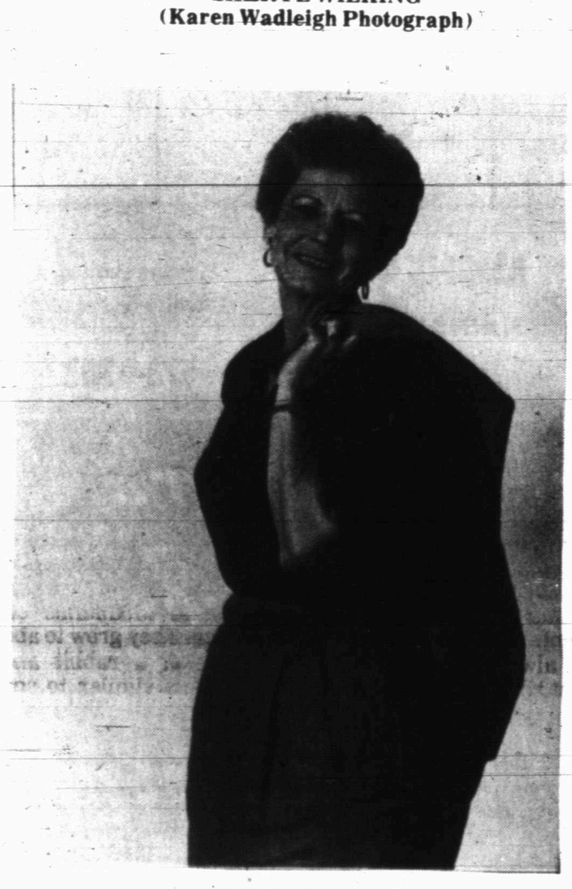
Fashion show to benefit World Hunger

SHERYL WILKING
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

JUDY MACKEY
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

LINDA SCHWARZ
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)



JEANNE LINER
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

DONNA JOHNSON
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

JOAN BELL
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

DANA STONE
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

PAULINE PROCTOR AND TEXA JONES
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

JARED AND JODI DENNIS
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

JACKIE CHANEY, JULIE WILLIAMS AND MARY WILLIAMS
(Karen Wadleigh Photograph)

A style show is scheduled for March 8 at Martha Ann Woman's Club to benefit World Hunger U.S.A. Easter Parade. Hosting the event will be Pat Dennis Studio and Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes.

The funds raised will be given to World Hunger U.S.A. through the Scurry County Ministeral Alliance for Scurry County residents.

Keynote speaker is to be Dr. Howard Tobin, showing slides of before and after pictures of cosmetic surgery that he has performed. After the show Dr. Tobin is to hold a discussion with those attending.

Models for the show are to be Linda Scwartz, Jeanne Liner, Donna Johnson, Joan Bell, Dana Stone, Pauline Proctor, Texa Jones, Jared and Jodi Dennis, Jackie Chaney, Julie Williams, Mary Williams, Sheryl Wilking and Judy Mackey.

The style show will be on the new spring fashions and colors. An aerobic demonstration will be presented by Judy Mackey and Sheryl Wilking.

Texans to remember the Alamo Sunday

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Remember the Alamo" is a battle cry that has inspired soldiers since 188 men died defending the Texas shrine against a Mexican army 150 years ago.

Today, Texans recall the Alamo as the site of a short and bloody fight for independence.

"Everybody knows what the Alamo is," said Lee Storey, program development officer for the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission in Austin. "People in Czechoslovakia and France have heard of it. If you think of one place in Texas, you think of the Alamo."

History books are rife with legends of what happened during the 13-day siege at the mission. Those legends, about how the men at the Alamo bought precious time against the Mexican army, have served as inspirations as well.

The Alamo "has become a symbol of standing up for what you believe and fighting for it," said Dr. Bill Green, Capitol historian in Austin.

Almost two months after the Alamo's fall, the Texas army defeated Mexican troops at San Jacinto and won independence. The victory sealed the declaration of independence signed at a special conclave at Washington-on-the-Brazos March 2, 1836 — 150 years ago Sunday.

Texas remained a republic until 1845 when it became a state, the only one of 50 to function for any length of time as a republic.

"We have a radically different background from other states," said Green, curator for the "Remembering the Alamo" exhibit at the Witte Museum in San Antonio.

These unusual beginnings have contributed to the spirit of uniqueness now felt by many Texans celebrating the state's Sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of independence.

More than 6,000 events fill the Sesquicentennial calendar, everything from Sunday's statewide Independence Day celebration to a wagon train caravan and re-enactments of the fall of the Alamo.

Sunday's activities focus on Washington-on-the-Brazos, about 20 miles northeast of Brenham, where Gov. Mark White is scheduled to give a keynote address.

Bells will peal throughout the state at noon to celebrate 150 years of independence.

Vice President George Bush plans appearances in Dallas and San Antonio Sunday in honor of Texas Independence Day. For the rest of the week, ceremonies will center on the Alamo as the countdown begins to the historic fall of the shrine on March 6.

"A Dawn at the Alamo" ceremony will commemorate Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's final bloody attack that claimed the lives of the defenders.

Also planned is a reading of the history of the events that occurred at the Catholic mission 150 years ago. One candle will be lit for each defender who died.

Later in the day, delegations from 21 states and four nations — representing the native lands of the various Alamo defenders — will post Sesquicentennial flags in Alamo Plaza across from the shrine.

After the ceremonies, White and Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander will participate in a tree-planting ceremony in the Alamo's Calvary courtyard in remembrance of Davy Crockett and the 33 Tennessee volunteers who died in the siege.

Ironically, less than 10 of the 188 martyrs were from Texas. Most came from the South, lured by the spirit of the Texans' stand against Mexico, and several were from England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark and Germany.

"Gallantry of itself in battle is worthless, until its results may be assessed," historian T.R. Fehrenbach wrote in "Lone Star," his story about the origins and development of Texas.

In his book, Fehrenbach details the defense mounted by Alamo commander William Barret Travis, Col. James Bowie, frontiersman Davy Crockett and the others and observes they did not die in vain.

"Travis to begin with had given Anglo-Texas twelve precious days," he wrote. "The five-hour engagement on March 6 extended his country several weeks. These were weeks without which Anglo-Texas could not have survived.

"The damage to the soul of Santa Anna's army was not to be revealed for another forty-six days," Fehrbach wrote. "At the Alamo, only the Mexican loss in blood and bone could be assessed. But this was enough to sate even Travis' and Bowie's bloody-minded ghosts — here, for the first time, the legend of the diablos tejanos, the Devil Texans, was spawned, a shuddery legend that would go into Mexican folklore."

The final Alamo battle will be re-enacted March 8 at Alamo Village in Brackettville, where John Wayne's famous movie "The Alamo" was filmed.

Special celebration activities are planned April 20-21 at the San Jacinto Battleground State Park 30 miles southeast of Houston.

Throughout the rest of the year, a special Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will crisscross the state, along with a collection of restored steam engines and antique railroad cars.

There will be special observances at many regular festivals throughout the year, including Buccaneer Days in Corpus Christi and Fiesta in San Antonio, both in April; the Austin Aqua Festival in August; the State Fair of Texas in Dallas in September, and Wurstfest in New Braunfels in October.

The turmoil that led to the famous battle at the Alamo had its roots in Mexico's own freedom from Spanish dominance.

Mexico established a republic under a constitution in 1824 and required the Anglos moving into Texas to become Mexican citizens. The pioneers also were required to embrace Catholicism. Most of the new Texans were Protestants and defensive of the religious freedoms they enjoyed in the United States.

Turmoil in the Mexican government, cultural tensions between the Mexicans and Texans and other problems mounted until armed confrontations began to erupt.

In early 1836, Santa Anna moved troops into Texas and arrived in San Antonio on Feb. 23, when the Alamo siege began.

The defenders sent out persistent pleas for reinforcements, but got little help from fellow Texas patriots.

The Alamo defenders held off Mexican troops, which numbered 4,000 by March 6, for 13 days.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Problem may not be tapeworm

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What are the symptoms of having a tapeworm? I can't gain any weight, my nose itches constantly and at times it seems that something is choking me. I have very little strength.

DEAR READER — Most people with tapeworm don't realize they have it unless they pass segments of the worm or have massive infestation that causes bowel problems, weakness, weight loss and anemia. I believe that your symptoms probably result from another source. However, a stool examination for tapeworm can easily be performed by most hospital laboratories. Ask your doctor about it, but request a full physical examination first. The place to start is in a doctor's office.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister's ailment is diarrhea. She sometimes has 10 to 15 movements for hours after she eats. She's very heavy and can't lose any weight. She had 52 hours of inserted radium in 1971 for cancer of the cervix. Could this be the cause of her problem, or is it her age (71)?

DEAR READER — I'm surprised that your sister doesn't lose weight despite her phenomenal diarrhea. Clearly, she needs medical evaluation by a gastroenterologist. The radium treatments could have caused "radiation proctitis," a low-grade burn of the lower bowel that may result in diarrhea. Her age alone is not the cause of her problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have been infected for five years with mites. My nose and eyes are the itchiest. Local professionals can provide little, if any, relief. At age 77, I don't have much hope.

DEAR READER — It is unclear from your question how you have been infected. If you have mites in your skin (scabies), applying Kwell lotion will eradicate the problem.

On the other hand, people are often allergic to mites that live in the housedust of almost any home. Actually, people are allergic to the mites' excrement. It is carried in the dust and can cause typical allergic reactions in the nose and eyes — all the symptoms that plague people who are allergic to "housedust." Treatment must be directed towards desensitizing patients with allergy shots, because it is virtually impossible to rid a house of dust mites. Take heart; an allergist might be able to help you.

Diet can dent drugs' benefits

After being bombarded for years by information indicting beef as an unhealth food, consumers were predictably surprised to be told last year that hamburger contains an anti-cancer compound. Reports presented at the American Chemical Society meeting indicated that ground beef has "mutagenesis modulator," a substance that somehow neutralizes carcinogens that are formed when the meat is cooked.

At the same meeting, a scientist from the State University of New York in Albany reported that ajoene, a derivative of common garlic, reduces blood coagulation and may show promise as a treatment for heart disease and stroke.

To an as-yet unknown degree, we are clearly influenced by the food we eat.

On a more practical level, recent findings indicate how various foods may modify the absorption, metabolism and excretion of medicines. This new concept goes beyond the traditional belief that certain drugs may simply irritate an empty stomach.

For example, cabbage, turnip greens, broccoli and green tea contain enough vitamin K to overcome the anticoagulant properties of Coumadin. The antibiotic tetracyline, if taken with food, can be bound in the intestine by metallic molecules to form indigestible complexes that prevent the medicine from being absorbed. On the other hand, food actually enhances the absorption of other drugs, including Tegretol, hydralazine, Inderal, Aldactone and Oxsoralen. Griseofulvin, the anti-fungus remedy, enters the bloodstream at twice normal speed when taken with dietary fat.

Charcoal-broiled steak may be delicious, but it reduces the effects of several common compounds, including acetaminophen (Tylenol), antipyrine and theophylline. Erythromycin, penicillin, sulfa and aspirin are absorbed more slowly from a filled stomach than from an empty one. However, lithium enters the body more readily when given with food.

The body's acidity affects the action of drugs. A balanced-protein diet makes the urine acid, whereas a low-protein diet produces an alkaline urine. When excreted in an acid urine, acid drugs will tend to be reabsorbed, producing higher blood concentrations. By the same token, acid drugs are more promptly excreted in alkaline urine. This fact can mean that certain urinary antibiotics, such as nitrofurantoin and methanamine, may be inconsistently absorbed, depending on urine acidity or alkalinity.

Once in the body, many drugs can affect nutrition. For instance, Atromid-S and lincomycin reduce taste sensation and thus suppress appetite. Conversely, appetite may be increased by antidepressant medicine, resulting in larger caloric intake and weight gain. Cathartics may mechanically diminish nutrient absorption by increasing the transit of food as it passes through the intestine. Antacids can combine with nutrients to produce dietary deficiency, particularly of thiamine.

Many drugs, such as levadopa and certain diuretics, cause loss of potassium. Colchicine (for gout) may prevent absorption of vitamin B-12 and folic acid. Cortisone, phenobarbitol and phenytoin can cause calcium deficiency.

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

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Furry 'family' dominates couple

By TOM BICKERT
Beaver County Times

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — Tom and Lois Black desperately needed a bigger place for their growing family when they were looking for a farm 18 years ago.

After all, they had 150 mouths to feed.

They moved from their home near Unionville to an 18-acre spread in Middle Lancaster Township, Butler County, in 1968. Four years later, Tom, 49, quit his job at St. Joe Resources Co. in Potter Township so he could devote his energies full time to the "family." He's never looked back.

Today, Tom and Lois continue to operate Oakwood Acres Chinchilla Farm on Route 19, about five miles north of Zelienople. The 150 chinchillas the Blacks brought with them in 1968 have grown to a herd of nearly 2,000 today and established the ranch as one of the largest in the country.

It's a far cry from the early days when Tom started with two chinchillas living in pens in his basement.

"I've always been an animal man, but how I got started in this business was almost by accident," Tom, a native of Center Township, says. "My cousin gave me a pair of them about 24 years ago and that got me interested in the business.

"They weren't really a very good pair, compared to what we're breeding now, but he had them and wanted to get rid of them. That started it all."

Tom's first investment in the chinchilla trade was a $2 book detailing their characteristics and traits. He bought about 20 more animals from another rancher in the area and soon the Blacks' basement at the Unionville home was no longer large enough to house the herd.

The family vehicles took a back seat to the furry animals and the two-car garage became the new shelter. Meanwhile, Tom and Lois were looking for a place where they could raise chinchillas in a full-scale operation.

"We looked for a farm for about two years before we found this place," Lois says, noting they wanted an old farmhouse to renovate, a little land and another building that could be used as the chinchilla ranch.

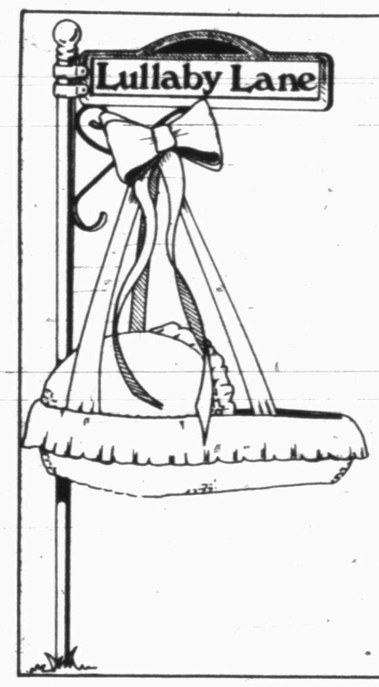
The place they found met all the requirements and more: There was land, a farmhouse, a barn, and a building that had been used by the previous owners as an American Indian museum.

Prior to that, coincidentally, the place had been used as a chinchilla ranch by one of the earliest breeders in the eastern United States.

That's when the Blacks admit they really began learning about the chinchilla, a furry member of the rodent family that hails from the Andes Mountains of South America. They grow to about half the size of a rabbit and have bushy tails similar to squirrels. Their prized fur is usually more than an inch deep and one of the softest types available.

From the moment they first started tending their original pair of chinchillas, the Blacks knew it was something they'd like to devote more time and energy to. Unfortunately, the cost of going into the breeding and marketing of the animals full time was prohibitive. So Tom continued to work regularly at St. Joe while Lois tended their fledgling business during the day.

The couple continued to learn while developing better breeds of chinchillas.



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Moose is making comback

EDITOR'S NOTE — The moose had vanished from the Northeast by the late 1800s as the forests were cleared for lumber mills, farms and towns. But in recent years the antlered beast is making a comeback in the region, mainly wandering in from the North.

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

FORESTPORT STATION, N.Y. (AP) — The snow-muffled silence was interrupted only by a hissing avalanche from a nearby pine, the faint cricketchirp of a hand-held radio receiver, and the mutterings of the man to whose ear the receiver was pressed.

"I'm getting signals from 360 degrees," said the young biologist, turning on snowshoes to sweep an antenna in a circle. "We must be right on top of him. If anyone knows a moose call, this would be a good time to do it."

He looked up from the twitching needle on his receiver to scrutinize a landscape buried hip-deep in snow.

"Hel-lo Mr. Moose," said state biologist Al Hicks, breaking into a grin as he focused binoculars on a dark shape several hundred yards away in a grove of aspens. "It must be him — it's the only thing with no snow on it."

Sure enough, there was Moose No. 1, napping in a bathtub-shaped snow bed. The 700-pound bull rose and took a few steps as Hicks approached to within 50 feet. Then, with a supercilious backward glance, the magnificent antlered beast began to nibble from a birch some of the 40 pounds of vegetation that make his daily diet — demonstrating why the Indians called him mongswa, the twig-eater.

The moose, once prominent in the cold wilderness across the northern United States, has held its own in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Minnesota. But it vanished from the Northeast by the late 1800s as the forests were cleared for lumber mills, farms and towns. The last native New York state moose was shot in 1861 near Racquette Lake in the Adirondacks.

In recent years, however, the species has made a remarkable comeback — especially in Maine, where its numbers have rebounded over the last 50 years from about 2,000 in 1935 to an estimated 20,000 today. That makes Maine No. 1 for moose in the country, outside of Alaska, said Karen Morris of Maine's Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

It was within the last five years that the moose returned to upstate New York.

Some states have begun active programs to bolster their moose population. Michigan airlifted 29 moose from Canada by helicopter last year. In New York, there have been some relocation projects, public and private, in the past, but all failed. The largest was a 1902 effort championed by William Rockefeller, former presidents Harrison and Cleveland and other prominent citizens who got the state to release 12 or 15 moose in the Adirondacks at a cost to the taxpayers of about $5,000.

Now, "They're just walking in on their own," said Hicks, an endangered species specialist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

"Between 1935 and 1980, 22 moose wandered into the state. Five were shot, a couple left the state, the rest just disappeared. Then, since 1980, they started coming in in significant numbers — primarily because of expanding numbers in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire where there's been a tenfold increase since the 1970s. Some have come in from Canada — one walked right through Customs, past all the cars."

In 1980, one man shot a moose in his back yard in Clinton County a few days after it came across the border. The other caused a sensation in the city of Glens Falls.

"It was standing there in the middle of a cemetery surrounded by 400 rampaging Glens Fallsians," Hicks said. "Someone was going to be killed, and it wasn't going to be the moose." Biologists shot it with a tranquilizer dart and tried to move it, but the animal died.

The number of moose increased steadily after 1980, with five animals reported in 1981; seven to 10, including the first calf, in 1982, and 15 to 23 in 1983, including one that got as far south as the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, 110 miles north of Manhattan.

With modern logging practices, she said, "you have large clear cuts, and that means acres of young forest that provide ideal grazing for moose."

"And after the late '50s, we had a series of very harsh winters," Morris said. "The moose is a northern animal that gets along very well in deep snow. Deer don't. Deer need euphorbs, grasses in their diet. Moose can digest a rougher diet of leaves and twigs. And the moose's larger body size allows it to get around in deeper snow and tolerate colder conditions."

"Brain worm cases seem to have decreased since the '50s," Morris said. "Now we get maybe six to 12 cases per year; last year we didn't even get that."

As Hicks tossed his snowshoes into the back of his green Blazer beside his ice-fishing gear, caving helmets and the telemetry outfit used to find Moose No. 1, a few pickup trucks pulled up, disgorging six men and two women.

"I watched him for four hours the other day," said Chip Lyon, a beefy, red-faced man in camouflage fatiques who lives about a mile down the road from where Hicks located the moose. "He didn't move more than 50 feet the whole time."

"He'd get up, eat a few twigs, lay back down," said Dennis Risley, who was preparing to go in on cross-country skis to take some pictures of the moose. "There were about 30 beds in the snow."

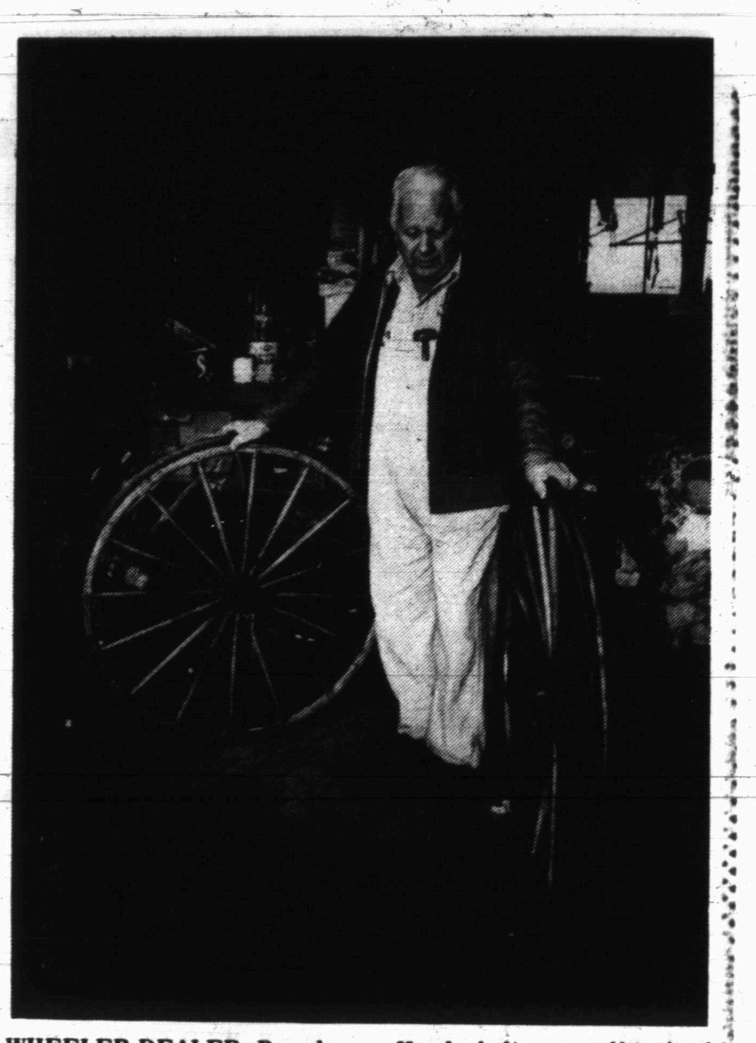
"We don't like to have too many people know where he is," Hicks said. "We're afraid someone will shoot him. We've had four or five shot so far."

"If they do, we'll shoot them," Lyons said. "The day I saw a moose in Forestport was the happiest day of my life. Why don't you bring some cows in for him?"

The state depends heavily on calls from such ardent moosewatchers to help monitor the number and location of moose in the state, Hicks said.

"Most of what we know about the moose in New York depends solely on public sightings," he said.

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



WHEELER-DEALER--Brandon Houdashelt, a self-trained wheelwright, describes the process of restoring wooden carriage wheels from the last century at his open-air Sierra Buggy Shoppe in the foothills of California's Fresno County. (AP Photo)

Self-taught...

Retiree keeps wheels rolling

AUBERRY, Calif. (AP) — The winding driveway to Brandon Houdashelt's house is lined with wooden carriage wheels, but they're not his best or most impressive.

Inside a cluttered workshop tucked in the Sierra Nevada foothills 220 miles southeast of San Francisco, antique carriage and buggy wheels lean against benches, waiting for his deft touch.

A self-trained wheelwright, the 69-year-old Auberry man labors in his open-air shop for about six hours a day working on wheels from the last century.

His specialty is restoring damaged ones, but he can build them from scratch, too.

Houdashelt's customers are members of hobby groups who ride horse-drawn carriages and wagons in shows and parades and need the special skills of a craftsman like him to keep their wheels spinning.

Some wheels need a new layer of solid rubber on the driving surface. Others arrive at the Sierra Buggy Shoppe looking nothing like the original — only a metal hub and one spoke serving as clues to the past.

"Wheels are a funny thing. There are very few people who know how to do wheels," said Houdashelt, dressed for work in a pair of blue and white striped bib overalls. "I'm no smarter than anyone else, but I know how to work them."

Houdashelt bought a decrepit wagon about 35 years ago, intending to restore it when he had the time.

"As I look at it now, it was rather amateurish," he admitted. But he was intrigued by the work.

He and his wife restored a doctor's buggy in 1970, and the former lumber truck driver retired seven years ago at age 62 with the idea of devoting himself to his hobby.

"I never could make any money on it because it took so much time," he said, noting that a good sanding of a single wheel can take eight hours. "What few dollars I make out here enable me to buy some gasoline to take my motor homes to some of these horse shows."

Houdashelt packs an 1884 John Deere wagon and two mules in a trailer for display at special exhibitions around the state and picks up work as he goes.

He has about 200 wheels scattered around his property, and his shop is brimming with spare spokes made from hickory and oak, rolls of solid rubber and odd piles of wood.

But his supplies never seem to be adequate.

"It seems like whenever somebody brings a wheel in, I have to order something," he said.

At first, Houdashelt made his own spokes, but he later learned he could obtain precut spokes, bent wood for rims and rubber from Amish communities in Canada, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

He started using power tools for the first time recently, primarily for work on heavy wagon wheels. But much of what he does is performed with antique and homemade hand tools the way old wheelwrights worked.

The trickiest part of his job is sealing a solid rubber sheath to wheel rims. Houdashelt uses a machine that looks like a garage-door opener to tighten wires embedded in the rubber to grip the wheel.

The precise fitting of spokes, rim and rubber is all-important.

"As long as I've been doing this, no one has ever worn it out," Houdashelt said. "The only time I've ever had to replace it is where someone had an accident and wrecked the wheel."

If he runs into a problem identifying wheels or carriages, he can consult his library.

"I've collected close to 100 books on anything that has anything to do with horse-drawn carriages or early-American transportation," he said.

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5 LB. BAG **$1.29**

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THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 2-8,1986

Thrifty McSaver

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

Everyone has had this nightmare. Suddenly, everything goes black, and reality is replaced by a void without sound, smell or substance.

This particular case of the heebie jeebies (unfortunately) happens all too often in real life for the poor, unsuspecting journalist.

It doesn't have a proper name yet, except a few unprintable ones, but basically what happens is your computer screen gets wiped out.

It can happen from both external sources (any time the electricity goes down) and internal causes (an inadvertent slip of the fingers which makes your screen go "blip" and you are suddenly looking at blackness where carefully crafted words once dwelled).

There are worse disasters in the profession — angry and armed readers, for one — but none which happen with such heart-breaking consistency.

The last time at the Snyder Daily News was Wednesday. The casualty list included a society news story and the Hermleigh lunch menu — both vaporized into some neon region where unborn news items go.

The immediate reaction after such a calamity is a brief period of disbelief and silence.

Then you'll hear the frantic clicking of plastic keys as workers scan the computer memory system hoping some fragment of the story has been retained.

It is about this point that the unprintable descriptions begin flowing.

In the end, the only thing to do is to do it again.

The worst time for this to occur is not at deadline. At deadline, you have so much energy rolling that a complete rewrite is only a reflex action.

Let it occur at the end of the day, however, and you'll really see some heads bump.

Then, rewriting a story you've just spent some 45 minutes composing is like....well, let us offer a real life example.

We have a brother-in-law who broke his arm. He went to the doc, suffered through the bone setting, then accepted the weeks of inconvenience in a cast.

When he went to have the cast removed, the bad news was the bone had been set incorrectly and the only solution was to re-break the bone and to begin the process again.

We think about that every time we have to rewrite a story.

We once witnessed a terrible scene — a reporter charged with gathering information from a local prominent citizen whose father had passed away.

The deceased lived out of town and was virtually an unknown to the staff, so all of the obit information had to come from the family.

After the condolences and apologies were offered, the telephone conversation painfully progressed through the what, where and when questions of the man's life and ultimate death.

As the difficult interview neared its end, two keys were somehow mismatched and the terminal screen went black.

A spluttered explanation and apology followed, then the poor guy had to go back and break the proverbial bone again.

There is a doo-dad at work in the world called random chance, and when it goes against you the poets call it cruel fate.

Here's hoping your next power failure is a minor one.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Country folk always think they suffer more when the bad winds blow in March than town folk, and with good reason.

Most country houses are stuck right in the middle of a cotton field. When the cotton's been stripped and the field plowed, there's nothin' between you and the wind but dirt.

I'm luckier than most because I married a cowboy-type, and the first thing he did when we got this place was turn the cotton fields into pasture.

Our neighbors, however, stubbornly persisted in growing cotton, so now we get their dirt.

Ranchers always blame farmers for dust storms, and farmers blame ranchers, and everybody blames Lubbock.

I blame March.

I'll be honest. I loathe, detest, abhor, and generally dislike March. I always have.

When I went to college in the piney woods of East Texas, it rained every single solitary day in the month of March. You woke up to a heavy, brooding sky, took your umbrella to class as a matter of course, and sloshed back to the dorm through the mud.

There was a paper mill in Nacogdoches, and it let out the most Godawful stink from time to time. On those cloudy, muggy March days, you felt as if you were trapped inside a rotten egg.

The only good thing about March was that it was followed by April. All that rain produced a spectacular profusion of flowers and blooming dogwoods and redbud trees...there's nothing more beautiful than East Texas in April.

Then I moved to Florida, and discovered that, since most colleges have a spring break in March, every single college student on the East coast makes a beeline for southern Florida in March. My favorite pastime was sitting in a traffic jam for what seemed like hours, counting license plates from every state in the union and Canada.

But nothing could compare to West Texas in March. The first time I came out to see my intended was in the month of March. I drove through an orange fog from Abilene on. But I was too blind in love to take a hint.

When we decided to buy this place, the old ramshackle farmhouse hadn't been occupied for years. The front door had blown open. Sand was piled in the corners, and I had to scrape it off the window sills with a garden trowel. But did I take the hint?

No.

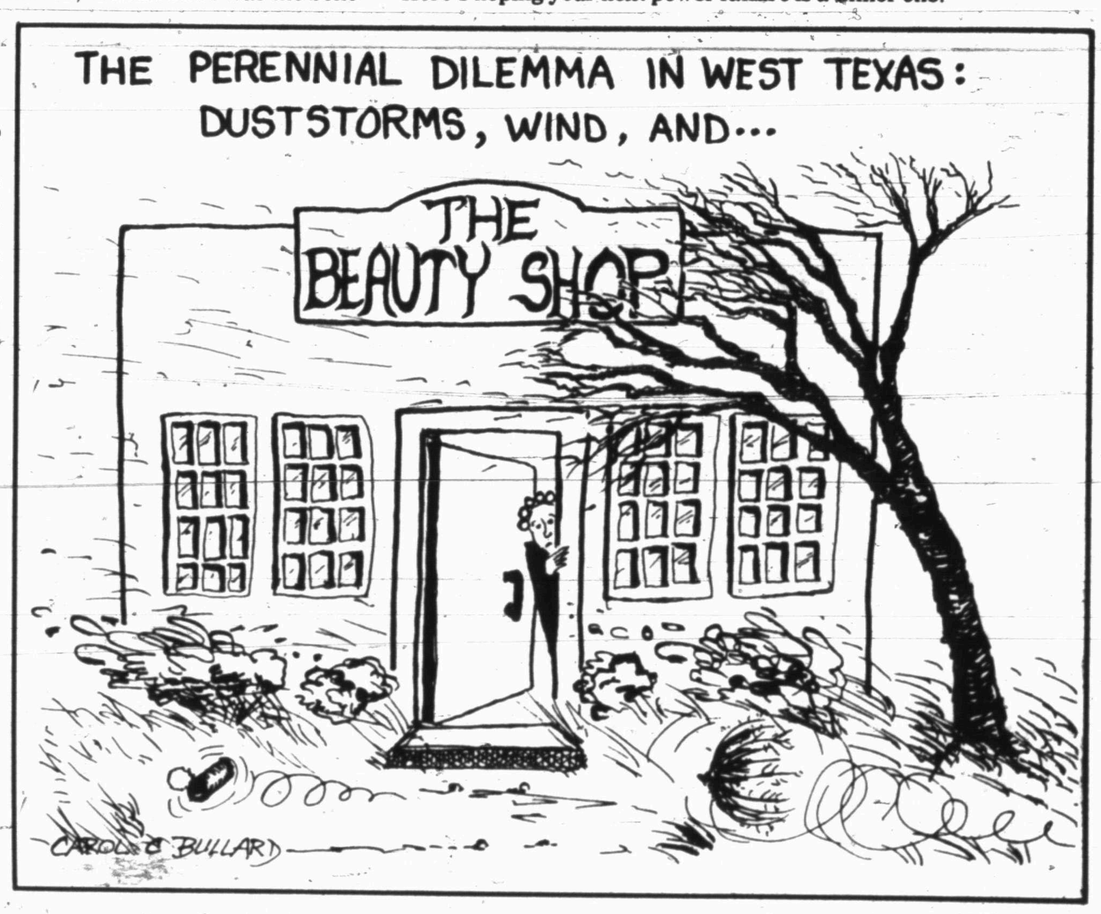
I learned to put wet towels in the windows during a dust storm, run a vaporizer 24 hours a day and barricade the doors. And cuss March.

I hate March.

The only good thing about enduring March in West Texas is that it makes you tough. Your hide thickens and you get ornery. You think all city folks are wimps.

When the April rains come and the desert flowers pop out of the rocks and the wind changes direction and carries with it the fragrance of new grass... you figure you've paid your dues, you've earned it.

Just four more Sundays to go.



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
February 23

The TECAT test, fact and fiction, was addressed Sunday by the educator in charge of "teacher assessment" for the Texas Education Agency (TEA), Dr. Nolan Wood.

Contacted Friday by the SDN at his Austin office, Wood stressed he feels the exam is incorrectly described as a "competency" test. "Its goal is to screen out teachers who cannot read or write, pure and simple," Wood said.

—

Better Business Bureau personnel based in Abilene have announced membership drive plans in Snyder and Scurry County in addition to making access to their services easier here for both consumers and business members.

The BBB, a non-profit entity which serves as an arbitrator for consumer complaints, has now added an 800 toll free number for consumer and business inquiries. The number is (800) 592-4619.

MONDAY
February 24

While noting they are sympathetic to the situation, county commissioners told a Big Spring resident Monday they feel they are powerless for now to remove penalty and interest monies assessed against oil royalty taxes owed since 1951 and 1952.

John L. Taylor addressed the court regarding taxes apparently inadvertently delinquent for some 35 years. Penalty and interest due from the original bill of some $200 now equals $450, it was noted.

—

When he headed for the Houston Livestock Show in the spring of 1983, Jeffrey Roemisch didn't realize his cross bred pig was destined for fame.

It was reported Monday the Hermleigh junior has learned the animal has been included in the 1986 edition of the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the hog with the highest price tag — a whopping $56,000.

—

Both Snyder High School and Junior High choir members fared well at UIL solo and ensemble competition conducted in Abilene, it was reported Monday.

Snyder High School choir members won 22 Division I honors for solos, 34 Division I awards for ensembles and three Division I titles for piano competition.

Ninty-four Snyder Junior High School choir members competed. For Division I winners, 56 were named in the solo events and 50 for ensembles.

WEDNESDAY
February 26

Officials with SACROC are now planning "our best look to date" at the geological formation which has pumped lifeblood into the Scurry County economy the past 36 years — the Canyon Reef, it was reported Wednesday.

Questions expected to be answered by this "look" include how much oil the formation has overall; how much is remaining; and how effective the use of C02 has been in enhancing this recovery.

"Hopefully, it will be another piece in the puzzle to determine the life remaining for the SACROC unit," said SACROC Superintendent John Daniel.

—

A 29-year-old suspect was arrested by police early Wednesday morning for the reported rape of a 14-year-old girl — an incident arising at a northeast Snyder "residence" where as many as 10 individuals were said living together.

Police report the suspect, victim and other individuals were living in a converted school bus at the location, the alleyway of the 1400 Block of Ave. M.

THURSDAY
February 27

Select sites and activities around Scurry and Borden Counties will be included in project "Birthday Shoot" Sunday — a statewide attempt to document the people and places of Texas on its 150th birthday, it was reported Thursday.

Local photographer Paul Gilbert has been contacted to shoot Scurry and Borden County — one of more than 225 professional photographers who will spend 24 hours shooting pictures throughout the state on this observance of Texas Independence Day.

—

Tickets for this year's Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet, to include both a meal and the planned appearance of five ex-residents who have achieved fame in the entertainment business, went on sale Thursday.

In a departure this year, tickets will be sold also for only the entertainment aspect and these will go on sale beginning Monday.

—

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board members unanimously accepted Thursday a state mandated policy which regulates the transfer of indigent patients from Cogdell to other area hospitals.

The Texas Department of Public Health drew up the policy to conform to standards established by the new indigent health care bill.

FRIDAY
February 28

During 1985, some 2,211 individual were booked into the Scurry County Jail — equaling an average of 37 prisoners per 24-hour period at the facility, it was reported Friday.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

10 YEARS AGO

Darryl Smith and Stacy Payne were named Mr. and Miss Trailhand for 1975-76 during halftime of the WTC-Howard College basketball game Monday — Feb. 23. Other candidates for the titles included Michele Graves, Tracy Moore, Debbie Young, JoAnn Whitehead, John Carin, Randy Jackson, Grant Knipe and Ronnie Wilcox.

—

Members of the Scurry County Bicentennial-Centennial Commission today — Feb. 27 — announced the name of the Scurry County cookbook to be published here as part of the Bicentennial celebration. Wade Ashley submitted the winning name "Country Doings" for the publication.

15 YEARS AGO

Winners in the 1971 Scurry County Junior Livestock show concluded Friday night were Weldon Beck and Debbie Vicary in the lamb division, Phyllis Solomon and Danny Helms in the steer division, and Randy Sterling and Jimmy Wemken in the swine competition.

—

Officers of the United States Border Patrol today — Feb. 24 — announced the graduation of Weldon Smith of Snyder from the Patrol Academy in Los Fresnos, Calif. He will now be assigned as a patrol agent in the McAllen sector.

—

Hermleigh football standout Randy Roemisch this morning — Feb. 25 — signed a pre-enrollment agreement to attend McMurry College in Abilene on a football scholarship.

20 YEARS AGO

Keith Miles, SHS head football coach, today — Feb. 22 — announced team captains for the 1966 Snyder Tigers. Murry Bowden, Billy Wilson and Rick Hall were elected captains.

—

The U.S. Freedoms Foundation this week announced the selection of Central Elementary School in Snyder as a recipient of a 1966 George Washington Award. The award was made primarily in recognition of an Americanism program taught by Mrs. Hazel Buswell.

Kidstuff

By Marla Chisum

This week the fifth graders at West Elementary were interviewed.

Question: "If you could go back in time, what era would you go back to?"

SAM CAIN
Age 11
"I would go back to the western days so that I could carry a gun. I would of been a rancher."

SCOTT BISSETT
Age 10
"I would like to go back to World War II just to see what it was like."

MELONIE DUNCAN
Age 10
"I would go back to the dinosaur age. I would make friends with the dinosaurs so they wouldn't eat me."

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

It was certainly a pleasure to be in Snyder for the 37th Annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the West Texas Press Association Feb. 7-8 at the Willow Park Inn.

We sincerely appreciate the Snyder Daily News being the host newspaper. We also extend a special thanks for the gracious hospitality extended to us by Mr. Mize and the Snyder National Bank and the personnel of the Diamond M Museum. The tours were most interesting.

Also, the merchants of Snyder are to be complimented for the many fine stores and friendly staffs. The special shopping spree provided for the women at the convention was most enjoyable. We express thanks on behalf of the women for the many nice gifts provided by the merchants.

We also express thanks to Western Texas College for opening the facilities for our use Friday for the golf tournament in the morning and the museum and student center that evening for a tour, a reception and dinner. We thank Dr. Harry Krenek, acting president, and everyone at the college for their hospitality.

Snyder has many things to boast about and one thing that stands out is the talent. We were provided with entertainment by the Snyder High School Drama Department, directed by Jerry Worsham, and it was outstanding. Then Saturday evening we were treated to a Whirlagig Sampler that indicates to us what a good show will be coming up by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Please convey our thanks to everyone in Snyder who made our visit there so very pleasant. The Willow Park Inn is a very fine asset to the community and the staff seemed to go out of their way to make our stay there very special. We also appreciate the Snyder businessmen and members of the Snyder Daily News staff who provided programs for our meeting.

With sincere thanks,

West Texas Press Association
Barbara Kelly, secretary-treasurer

Allergies causing isolation

By BARBARA YOST
The Phoenix Gazette

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bernadette Jorgensen is allergic to the world. Earth, air, wind and fire are hazardous to her health.

Mrs. Jorgensen is a victim of environmental illness.

"I've been kicked out of the 20th century," she says.

After coming close to death a year ago, Mrs. Jorgensen, 41, is on the road to recovery, ridding her body of the toxins that have turned fumes, foods and fibers into poisons. She lives by herself in a trailer 40 miles from Phoenix, in the middle of the desert, far away from technology and the "civilized" world.

She wears all-cotton clothing. She eats organically grown fruits and vegetables and such exotic meats as giraffe, llama, lion and bear. The meats come ground and frozen from a shop in Illinois.

Mrs. Jorgensen and her husband have four children, three of them adopted. During this crisis, the children are in foster homes. Her husband and children visit once a month, wearing all-cotton clothes and bearing safe gifts. It will be a couple of years, she says, before she can return to a normal life.

When she was a little girl growing up in Philadelphia, her family liked to vacation along the Jersey shore. Sometimes they stayed on an island off the coast, an island where mosquitoes outnumbered the invited guests. DDT, the era's miracle insecticide, made short work of the intruders.

It may also have done a number on the humans.

"It's hard to say when I first had symptoms," Mrs. Jorgensen says. She recalls being thin and suffering from a variety of food aversions. She was allergic to a few medications, "and then it progressed."

Five years ago, the symptoms began to worsen and threaten her life. More and more foods made her ill: first onions and strawberries, then tomatoes and dairy products.

She would become nauseated after inhaling chemical odors. She would become weak, suffer chest pains and partial paralysis, as if she were having a heart attack. She had trouble holding a conversation, and she had short-term memory lapses.

Her husband, Alan Jorgensen, a consulting computer systems engineer, owns his own business. His wife was a partner. One day when they were installing shelving made of particleboard, Mrs. Jorgensen became extremely ill. Suspicious of the shelving, she contacted a consumer agency, which told her the formaldehyde in the wood might be the culprit.

The agency also referred her to the Environmental Health Center in Dallas, a clinic that specializes in environmental illness. Mrs. Jorgensen and her husband went to Dallas, where doctors told her they suspected she was suffering from environmental illness. They prescribed a special diet.

That helped for a while, but then Mrs. Jorgensen became worse. She returned to the Dallas clinic and was hospitalized.

For weeks, her world was a hospital wing free of chemicals, free of artificial fibers, free of the foods that were killing her. The walls of her room were stainless steel. Curtains and sheets and uniforms were made of cotton. She breathed filtered air.

She got better, and she got a diagnosis.

Doctors theorized that Mrs. Jorgensen's childhood exposure to DDT had depleted her body's tolerance for toxins. As she grew older and was exposed to more toxins, a "rain barrel effect" resulted, spilling an abundance of poisons into her body and damaging her immune system.

Writer may have forecast own fate

EDITOR'S NOTE — He was the privileged son of a Philadelphia banker, an ambitious free-lance journalist who liked to live on the edge of danger. Before Nick Blake disappeared in the jungles of Guatemala a year ago, he may have forecast his own fate.

By DIANNE KEARNS
Associated Press Writer

BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine (AP) — Nick Blake, last seen following in the footsteps of a character he invented, is lost.

In Blake's unpublished novel, a young journalist treks into the jungles of Guatemala in search of the story that will "make" his career.

Like his own hero, Blake ventured into that dense mountain region, a 27-year-old free-lancer looking for the scoop that would justify three years of probing Central America. He never came out again.

No one knows if he found his story.

Blake and his traveling companion, Griffith Davis, have been missing a year this month. Searches by U.S. and Guatemalan teams turned up no clues and were abandoned last spring.

In November and December, Blake's two brothers — Randy, 25, and Sam, 24 — went to Guatemala in search of answers, but they uncovered nothing conclusive. During one visit, they joined the Mutual Support Group for the Appearance Alive of Our Relatives.

They now believe their brother is dead.

In the family's weathered summer home, here in this wealthy coastal community on the southwestern tip of Maine, are recollections of a young man whose idol was Ernest Hemingway and whose privileged upbringing spawned a desire to live on the edge. A poster bearing the Spanish translation of "Liberty or Death, Guatemala" hangs in an upstairs bathroom.

The 266-page manuscript of his unpublished novel offers some clues as to why the son of a Philadelphia banker would journey into a land of deprivation and misery, where death is commonplace.

"David Seeker had come to Central America for a variety of reasons," Blake wrote in the opening pages of his novel. "Like so many other young journalists, he was there to make a reputation. Escape the glacial process of dues-paying journalism back in the States. And hopefully, break some good stories that would thrust him permanently into the orbit of world-class media.

"But it wasn't only ambition. He had been nurtured on revolutions, starting with television images in the '60s and later in his reading. It exhilarated him to see the people rising in mass catharsis..."

As the story progresses, Seeker joins two others and heads along an isolated mountain trail littered with the remnants of Guatemalan Indian villages destroyed in a civil war between the army and guerrilla forces. The gentle Indian peasants are victims caught in the middle, the reader is told.

Before Blake undertook what appears to have been his final odyssey in March 1985, he confided to friends a purpose that closely resembled what he defined as David Seeker's in his fiction.

"This was going to be one of his last trips down to Central America," said Lucien Yokana, who grew up near Nick in Princeton, N.J., and also spent summers in Biddeford Pool. "He had a sense of make or break, that in order to set up his reporting career back in the United States, he had to write a big story. I think for him, this was it."

There is little doubt that Blake knew the risks when he and Davis set off to make contact with the EGP, the Spanish acronym for Guerrilla Army of the Poor, one of four armed insurgent groups in Guatemala.

First, in a note left for a friend who was meeting him in Antigua, Blake wrote that he was off on a "suicide expedition" and would be in Nebaj for a reunion in a couple of days. Second, he had been in areas of Guatemala where rebel and army forces wrought destruction. That provided the backdrop for the novel, written in 1983.

"They had heard too many stories of soldiers dressing up as guerrillas so they could carry out their atrocities and have it blamed on the other side," Blake wrote.

A later passage reveals a measure of trepidation over meeting up with the rebels, Blake's real-life goal.

"Guerrillas were supposed to treat (journalists) well, so they could get their story out. That was how it worked in Salvador anyway. But in Salvador, the guerrillas were winning. They could afford to be civilized. It was all different here. The army was running things. The EGP couldn't depend on any village anymore, it seemed."

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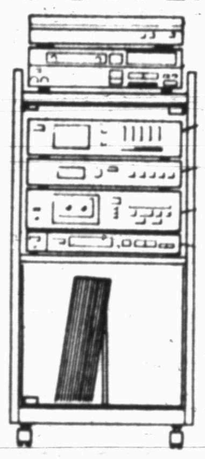
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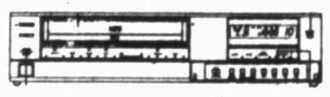
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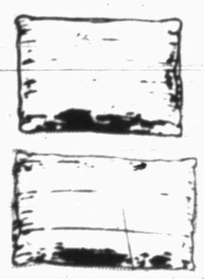
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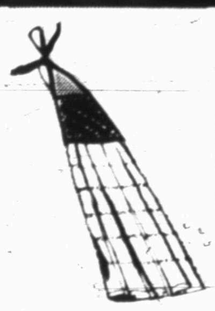
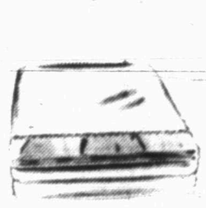

99¢
Save 67%. Our 2.97 Ea. Terry tie towel of absorbent cotton. 18x16".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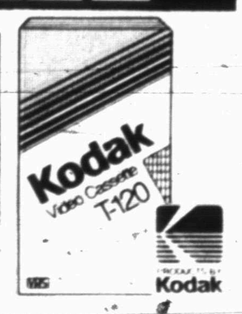
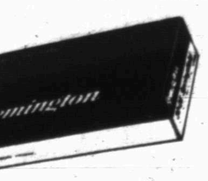
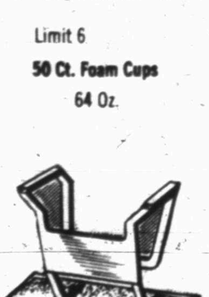
Save 42%. Our 6.97. "Caprice" blanket of polyester. Twin/full.
Solid colors

1.99
Save 35%. Our 3.08. 20 Hefty Cinch-Sak plastic trash bags. 30-gal. size.
Limit 2 Pkgs. EZ-1450


2 For 8.99
Sale Price Ea. Kodak blank VHS video tape. 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording.
Limit 2

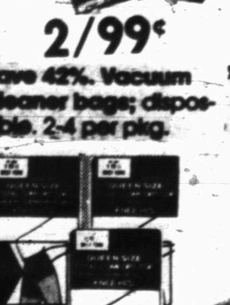

99¢
Remington Shorts
Reg. 1.68

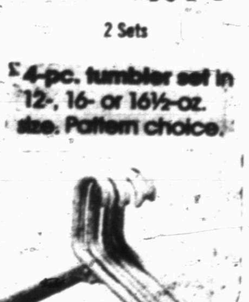
16.88
Reg. 18.88
Limit 1


3/99¢
Limit 6
50 Ct. Foam Cups
64 Oz.

2.99
Save 29%. Our 4.97 Ea. Men's or women's LCD watches.

3 Tins 99¢
Sale Price. Polar sardines with oil, lemon or tomato. 4.5-oz. net wt.


2/99¢
Save 42%. Vacuum cleaner bags; disposable. 2-4 per pkg.


4.99
2 Sets
4-pc. tumbler set in 12-, 16- or 16½-oz. size. Pattern choice.

6.44
5 Gallon Gas Can
Reg. 8.44

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Sale Price Ea. Liquid Fantastik with sprayer. All purpose; 32 oz.*
*Fl. oz.

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Sale Price. Toilet-bowl deodorizer with fresh scent. 3-oz. net wt.

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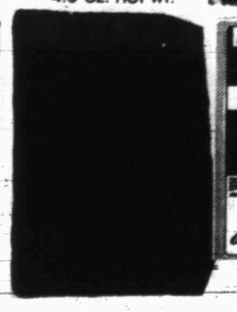
*Net wt.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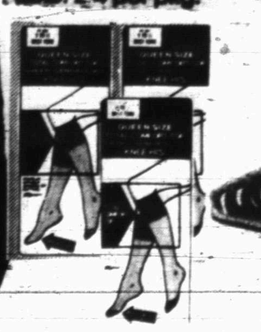
Save 28%. Dragon straw doormat is 22x36". Durable.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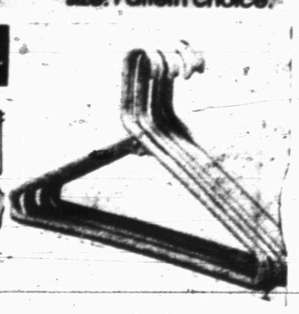
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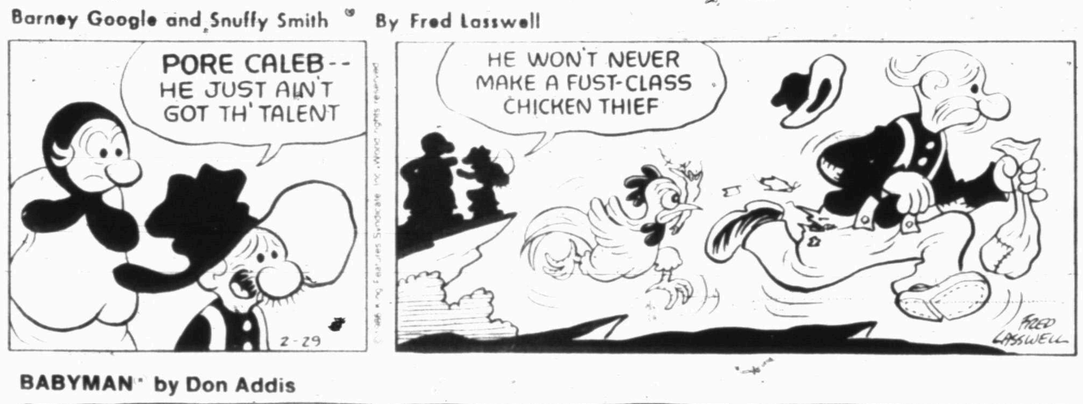

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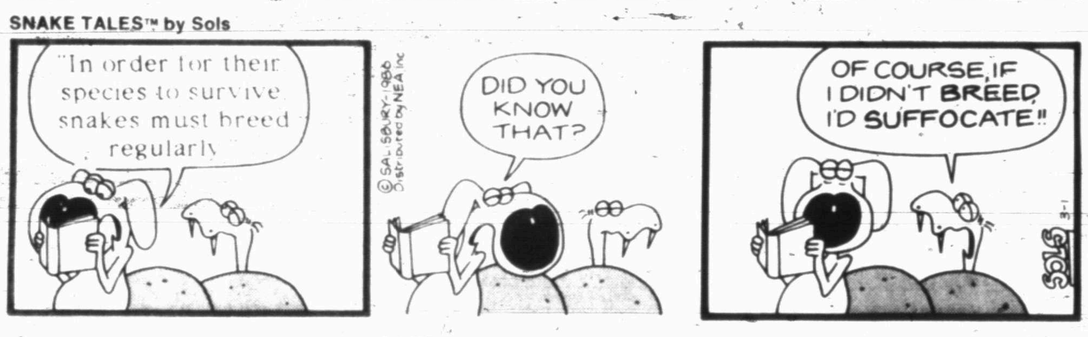

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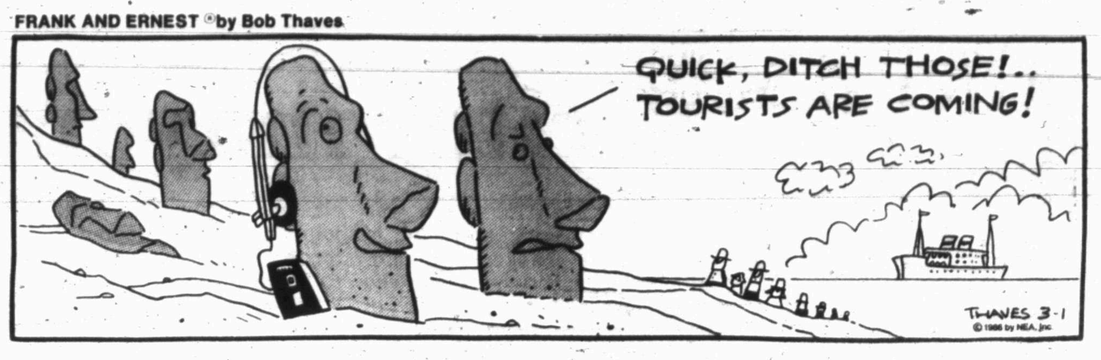

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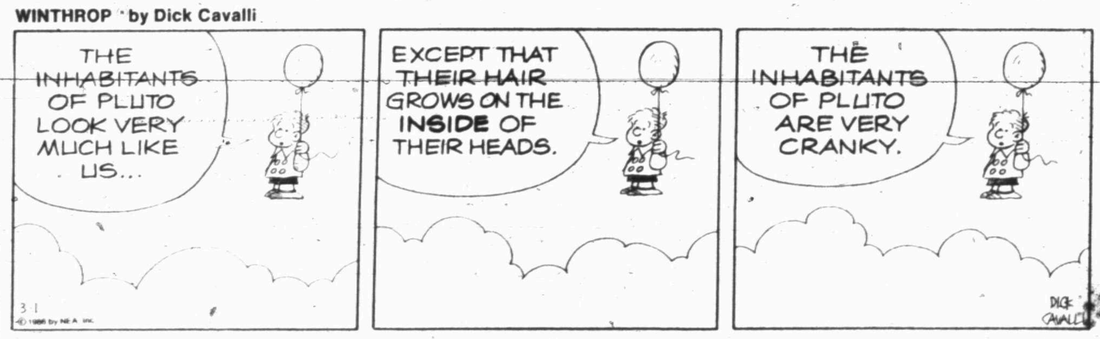

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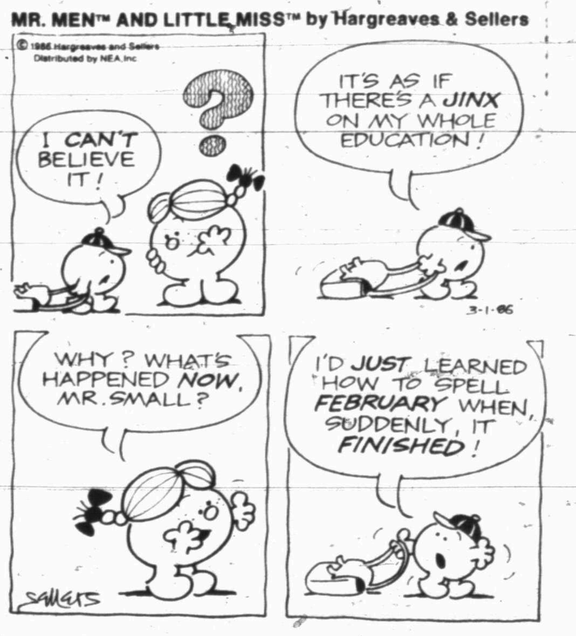

PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Crane arm part
4 Dowels
8 Fear (Fr.)
12 Dancer Bolger
13 Wail
14 City in India
15 Become mature
16 Confused
17 Madam (cont.)
18 Michelangelo masterpiece
20 Fennel genus
22 Confederate soldier (abbr.)
24 Hockey league (abbr.)
25 Tobacco container
29 Cowboy movie (sl.)
33 Egyptian dancing girl
34 Goals
36 Brother (abbr.)
37 Regret
38 South Seas sailboat
39 Bucket
40 Painter's stand
42 True to fact
44 Golly
46 Narrow inlet
47 Fireplug
51 Collect gradually
55 Yorkshire river
56 Wing (Fr.)
58 Wildebeest
59 Javanese tree
60 Raise
61 Deity
62 Leases
63 Energy units
64 So (Scot.)

4 Introduced slowly
5 Dawn goddess
6 Dancer Verdon
7 Killed
8 Girl's name
9 Equal (Fr.)
10 Russian river
11 Hindu deity
19 Indian
21 Chinese idol
23 Male pig
25 Jack rabbit
26 Hawaiian food fish
27 French women (abbr.)
28 Iranian money
30 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
31 Worm
32 Series of names
35 Alaska glacier
38 Entreaty
39 Sound, as a bell
41 Exit
43 Detroit baseball team
45 Finnish lake
47 Pull
48 Cry of pain
49 Exclamation of annoyance
50 Arrange in layers
52 Fish roe
53 Small wild ox
54 Unclothed
57 Fall behind

DOWN

1 Small weight
2 Shakespearean villain
3 Farewells

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	E	N	N	E	R		J	E	E	R	E	D		
U	N	A	B	L	E		E	P	A	U	L	E		
I	N	V	A	I	N		W	I	T	H	I	N		
N	A	Y			T	E	E			R	A	Y		
			S	H	E	L	L	A	C					
M	Y	S	T	E	R	Y		I	R	K	E	D		
I	M	P	E	L				G	U	I	L	E		
S	C	O	P	E				L	L	L	L	E		
S	A	T	I	N		C	H	E	S	T	E	R		
			N	A	R	R	A	T	E					
M	Y	A			O	Y	L			M	A	C		
U	S	E	F	U	L		I	T	H	A	C	A		
S	E	R	E	N	E		T	A	U	T	E	R		
E	R	O	D	E	S		E	R	N	E	S	T		

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BLONDIE · By Dean Young & Mike Gerrher

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FRESH PRODUCE

Red Potatoes
20 lb. Bag
$1.29

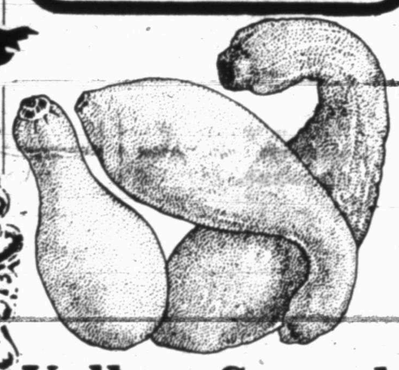
Red Ripe Strawberries
Pint Basket
each **89¢**

Sweet Spanish Yellow Onions
Medium Size
10 lb. For $1

Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Large Heads
2 For 89¢

Golden Ripe Bananas
Central American
3 lb. For 89¢

Thompson Seedless Grapes
Sugar Sweet
lb. **89¢**



Yellow Squash
Medium Size
lb. **59¢**

Red Ripe Tomatoes
Slicing Size
lb. **59¢**

Pascal Celery
Fancy Large Stalks
each **3 For 89¢**

Hanging Baskets 4½', Assorted
each **$3.29**

Green Onions
Fancy Large Bunches
each **5 For $1**

Foliage
4½', Assorted
each **$1.99**

MEAT MARKET

Boneless Prime Rib Roast
lb. **$3.88**

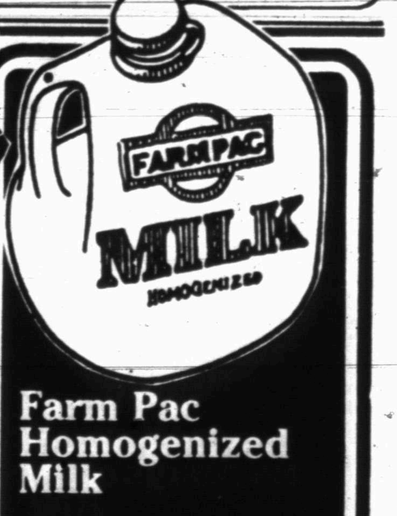
Hormel Sliced Bacon
Black Label
16 oz. Pkg. **$1.78**

Ribeye Steak
lb. **$3.98**

Fresh Fryer Drumsticks
Family Pack
lb. **75¢**

BAKERY & DAIRY

Farm Pac White Bread
Homestyle or Sandwich
1½-lb. Loaf **38¢**



Farm Pac Homogenized Milk
Gal Jug. **$1.88**

Farm Pac Biscuits
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
7.5 oz. **5 For $1**

Roman Meal Bread
Sandwich Sliced
1½ lb. Loaf **88¢**

Food Club Butter
1 lb. Qtrs. **$1.48**

Patty Cake Cinnamon Rolls
6 ct. Pkg. **2 For $1**

After 40 years, exiles seeking return of land

EDITOR'S NOTE — For 40 years they have lived as exiles on tiny Pacific islands, their homeland a poisoned paradise. As the leaders of the Bikini evacuees put it in a letter to President Reagan, "We want our dignity back and our dignity is our land."

By HOWARD GRAVES
Associated Press Writer

BIKINI, Marshall Islands (AP) — One day in March four decades ago, 167 men, women and children were loaded into U.S. Navy boats and taken away from the only home they had ever known, Bikini Island in the Pacific.

It was the dawn of the Atomic Age and the United States government was about to begin testing nuclear weapons in the isolation of Bikini Atoll's lagoon.

Bikini would become synonymous with devastation.

Between 1946 and 1958, 23 nuclear bombs were detonated in the pristine setting about 2,100 miles southwest of Hawaii in the Marshall Islands. Radioactive fallout contaminated the 2.5-mile long, quarter-mile wide, Bikini Island, leaving it a poisoned paradise.

But ever since they were evacuated on March 7, 1946, the Bikinians, now numbering nearly 1,300, have longed to go home to what they remember as an idyllic island of white coral beaches and azure waters.

A year ago the Bikinians won an out-of-court settlement which commits the U.S. government to cleanse their island of the contaminated soil. Scientists say it can be done for upwards of $50 million over a period of several years.

The Reagan administration and Congress say they favor moving the Bikinians back to their homeland and making the island liveable again.

But, says Jonathan M. Weisgall of Washington, the Bikinians' attorney, "No one has provided any money yet."

"There is no doubt that they've been denied access to their homeland," says Larry L. Morgan, spokesman for the Department of Interior's Office of Territorial and International Affairs, which has authority over the Bikinians' affairs.

However, Morgan says, "Most of them have never lived on Bikini. The most that they know is what has been told them by their elders."

Morgan visited the island for the first time late last year, as did his boss, Assistant Interior Secretary Richard T. Montoya.

In a 1982 letter to President Reagan, Bikini leaders said, "We want to go back home and be Bikinians more than anything in the world. We want our dignity back and our dignity is our land. Our land is our life; to lose one is to lose the other."

Bikini is the northernmost atoll in the Marshall Islands, an archipelago formed by coral formations built from submerged volcanic peaks. The Marshalls' 29 atolls and five single islands are scattered over 375,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean — an area about one and one-half times the size of Texas. But there is less than 70 square miles of dry land, about one-twentieth the area of Rhode Island.

The first nuclear test in Bikini Atoll, code-named Operation Crossroads, involved 42,000 military and civilian personnel, 242 ships, 156 airplanes, 25,000 radiation devices and 5,400 experimental rats, goats and pigs.

In 1954 came a test called Operation Bravo. At 14.5 megatons, it was the largest nuclear test in the United States' history. "Bravo" left a crater 1½ miles wide and 480 feet deep in the lagoon. Three tiny islands were vaporized.

"That brought Bikini back into the headlines," Weisgall says. Radioactive fallout drifted eastward and contaminated several hundred Marshallese on two other atolls. The crew of a Japanese fishing boat also was hit by the radioactive dust.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson said Bikini again was liveable and about 145 islanders moved back the next year.

However, they were moved out again in 1978 when tests showed their internal radiation levels exceeded federal standards, Weisgall says.

Since then, no one has lived on Bikini Island.

The Bikinians' odyssey 40 years ago first took them 125 miles east to Rongerik Atoll.

Lore Kessibuki, one of about 100 evacuated Bikinians still living, recalls, "When the Americans came to talk with us some of our people said, 'Let's not give up our island.' But we did what the Americans said. As we were leaving they were very happy with us."

"During the two years on Rongerik we faced starvation," says the 77-year-old one-time Bikini magistrate, or mayor, and author of Bikini's anthem. "The Americans left us with K-rations. They lasted about a month. We fought each other. The words the Americans told us on Bikini were lies. They said they would care for us. One woman died. My father got so weak he couldn't stand or walk. Flesh hung from bodies. The elders lay around and felt sorrow."

When their plight was discovered, the Bikinians were sent to Kwajalein Island, where they lived in tents for about six months.

Then they were relocated on Kili Island, a 200-acre speck of land about 425 miles south of Bikini Atoll.

About 550 of the nearly 1,277 Bikinians live on Kili, where winter ocean storms wash waves over the narrow strip of land.

Another 200 live on Ejit, another tiny island near Majuro, the Marshalls' capital. About 300 live in Majuro and the remaining Bikinians are scattered elsewhere in the Marshalls, a part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, also known as Micronesia.

On both Kili and Ejit islands, 15 to 20 people live in dwellings designed for less than half that many.

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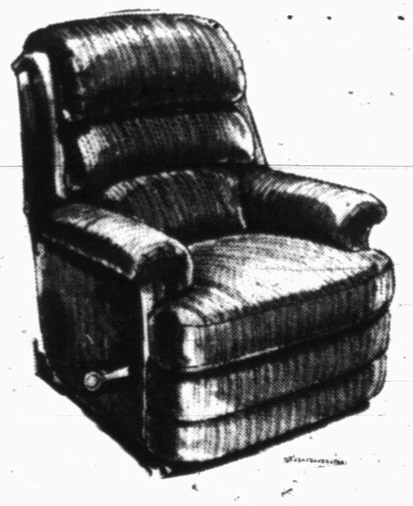

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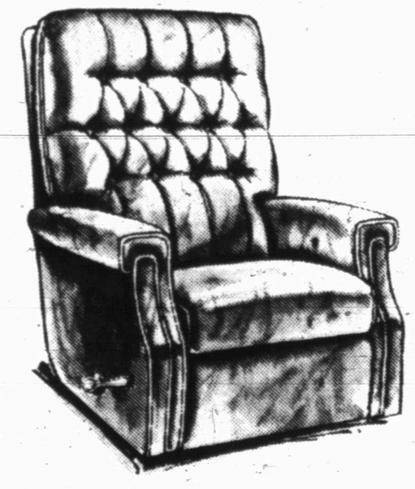

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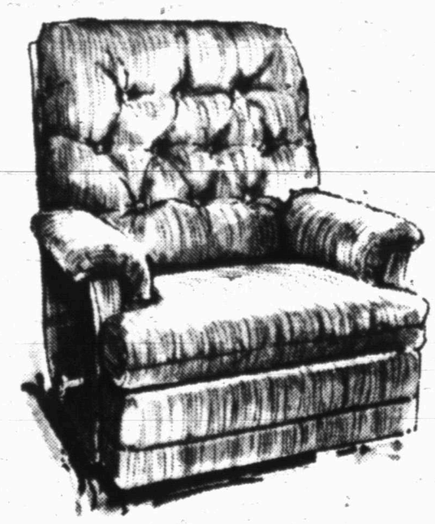

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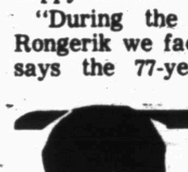

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 2, 1986

An important career opportunity will develop for you in the year ahead, but it will only be a door opener. It can lead to something big, provided you respond to it properly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Behave to protect your reputation under all circumstances today. Strive to be idealistic instead of expedient. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to sponsor an unpopular cause today no matter how strongly you feel about the issue. You could do yourself more harm than good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your "marker" might be called in today on a debt you owe a friend. Make arrangements to clear the matter up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In making important decisions today, do not let a weak yes serve for a firm no. Never act against your better judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Duties and responsibilities that you sweep under the rug today will pop up and haunt you later. It's wisest to do what's expected of you now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today not to get involved in something where you have to put good money after bad. Thoroughly screen investment proposals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Small disagreements between family members must be nipped in the bud today. Confrontations that aren't stopped could be blown into something larger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to position yourself between dissenting factions today. If you side with one friend against the other, you'll wind up catching it from both ends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Don't attempt high-cost involvements today unless you are absolutely certain you know what you're doing every step of the way. Gambles could prove expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Setting a course of action and adhering to it may be rather difficult for you to do today. Be disciplined so that you don't scatter your forces too thin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being neighborly and helpful are admirable qualities, but practice them realistically today or others may selfishly dump their woes in your lap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions aren't too nifty today for financial dealings with friends. Think carefully before borrowing or lending money to a pal.

March 3, 1986

An elevation of your status and position in life is highly probable in the year ahead. Your climb to the top will be partially caused by extraordinary circumstances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success is within your grasp today, provided you don't trip over your own feet. Clarify your objectives and pursue them practically. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could drift into unfriendly waters today. Constantly check your compass so that your endeavors do not run aground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money matters must be carefully monitored today. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into a financial mess by either your mate or associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Impulsive judgments could cause you avoidable problems today. Do not make decisions until you are positive you have all the facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks that require special know-how should be left to the experts today. If you try to play Joe Fixit, you might really botch up the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to overtax yourself physically in strenuous activities today. It's a mistake to try to keep up with those who are in shape if you aren't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's better to temporarily shelve delicate tasks that require your attention today rather than to do them in a halfhearted fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to turn around in circles today if you fail to follow an orderly agenda. Don't let events control you; instead, control them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) When shopping today you might find an item you really want, but it may cost more than it's worth or you should spend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stirring energies and ambitions may compel you to launch new endeavors today. Your motivation is admirable, but your methods might be unproductive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance's selfish actions might annoy you today. But if you don't deal with the situation tactfully, it could hurt further relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An unpleasant development may leave a bad taste in your mouth today. But be careful not to take it out on the whole world just because one person annoyed you.

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Six year cultural freeze ended with Summit

EDITOR'S NOTE: A 6-year freeze in the cultural exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States came to an end with the Summit Conference in Geneva. Three Soviet musicians, who were the first to arrive in this country following the thaw, had more on their minds than music.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One legacy of the Summit Conference in Geneva was summed up in the words of a Russian music conductor who came to New York in the vanguard of Soviet artists now scheduled to visit this country.

"The door that should never have been closed is now open," said the conductor, Yuri Temirkanov.

He was talking about the thaw in the freeze in the cultural exchange program between his country and the United States.

"No matter how humble and modest we may wish to be, in all honesty it is very nice to be the first," the 47-year-old conductor said, with Soviet pianist Nikolai Petrov, 42, serving as his interpreter.

The two performed in three concerts with the New York Philharmonic in January. In New York at the same time was a Russian composer, Rodion Shchedrin, 53, the husband of Bolshoi Ballet prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya.

All three men have been in the United States before and all pursued international careers, in Europe and the Orient, during the six-year freeze on Soviet-American cultural exchanges.

That began in late 1979 shortly after a U.S. tour by the Bolshoi Ballet in which Alexander Godunov defected in New York and Leonid and Valentina Kozlov defected in Los Angeles.

The day after their New York concert, Petrov said, "If you had seen how the people stood up and acclaimed us! It was not that they acclaimed our performances. They acclaimed the Geneva accord."

In the interview, Temirkanov had more on his mind than music.

"Today it is not possible to live without meetings between people," he said. "Only by this way can we become closer to each other and understand each other better. I hope we can move away or destroy the most awful thing that can exist in our time — war."

As for music, he says, "It is very important to come here, not only because it is a great pleasure to meet with American musicians and audiences. Musicians should play everything that exists in the international repertoire, independently of where they come from."

Shchedrin says there's a big audience for new music in Russia.

"We have hundreds of chamber orchestras in our country and they play a lot of contemporary music. Not only Russian music but American, German, French and so on."

Petrov explained that since a pact was signed about five years ago, it's easy to get foreign music scores through a copyright agency in Russia. "You can just order it, even synagogue music, and in three or four weeks it comes. Before, it was difficult."

Woman likes to paint, punch cows

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barbara East has successfully blended her art and an outdoor lifestyle. Part of the year she paints. The rest of the time she punches cows. Herding cattle, she says, is the easier of the two jobs.

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — On winter days, when the light fails so early in the little cabin on the Western Slope of the Colorado Rockies, artist-cowhand Barbara East can feel the cost of her work in her neck, her shoulders and her eyes.

Sometimes, painting panoramas the size of postage stamps just plain hurts.

The miniatures of Western scenes are her hallmark, and so she continues, wearing out the fine-pointed sable brushes by the boxful.

The miniatures come with magnifying glasses but, like her larger works, the detail is so fine that it's clear why some people mistake East's paintings for photographs.

It's also clear that the person who has fashioned these horses, cows and calves knows enough about animals to be a cowboy. Four months a year, Barbara East is that, too.

"This art thing is hard on you," East says. "Going up and riding is not only a break, it's an inspiration."

East has successfully blended the artist's world with the cowboy's lifestyle. In the wintertime, she paints at home near Collbran, earning enough money to sustain herself comfortably. In the summer, she herds cattle.

It's not summer camp. From June to mid-October, East makes her home in a small travel trailer parked at the edge of the Gunnison National Forest.

Aided by her mules and dogs, she takes sole charge of 1,700 cattle that spend the warmer months on federal grazing land above Gunnison and Crested Butte.

Running water comes only from a nearby creek. Lanterns light the night. From dawn to dusk, East is in or near the saddle, checking on and helping the creatures two ranchers entrust to her care.

After 11 seasons, she now holds the record for such work in the Gunnison area and plans to continue her rigorous summer sojourns "until I quit enjoying it."

After losing a number of horses to barbed wire and broken legs, she takes along only mules and dogs. Someone comes in while she's gone to check on the dogs, cats and cows she leaves behind at home.

Small-boned to start with, lean from lifting bales of hay and 18,000 pounds of salt blocks each summer, East knows she doesn't look the part.

East was born 34 years ago as part of the third generation of a well-to-do Boulder family. She learned young how to ride a horse and when she was 10 her family moved to a foothills ranch.

She drew her first horse when she was 3, then built a giant collection of toy horses of every shape and size.

As she grew up, the size of her art shrank. Lilliputian books and drawings. Intricate doodles in the margins of her school notebooks.

Schooling ended after a desultory year at the University of Montana. She left Missoula and sought out noted Western artist Ace Powell in Kalispell, Mont.

"He never once said, 'You are good,'" she recalls. "Instead, he said, 'You will be good someday.'"

By 1980, she was certified good. Her work took first prize at the annual Charles Russell Art Show in Great Falls, Mont. Held each March, the Russell show is the high-water mark of the Western art year.

When that show-winner was sold at auction for $8,000, "it scared me," East remembers.

Now, the cigarette-paper scenes that once sold for $1 each bring $700 to $1,500 each. Larger 8-by-10-inch works sell for up to $4,000.

There is never a shortage of buyers. Shows from Texas to Washington State invite her each year. She doesn't work with galleries because "I don't have the output. I have spent up to 600 hours on one painting."

She's lucky, she adds.

"There's only one way to make a living, getting paid for what you would be doing anyway."

Researchers develop kits to teach tots

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — One baby's eyes follow a bright ball as it moves. Another slides a flat, red disk into a round hole. Another drops a round yellow ball into a box. Child's play?

Yes, it is child's play, but the games also help babies, even newborns, learn, say two researchers who have developed a package of materials for daycare centers to teach youngsters under 2.

"We are just moving into group care for children under 2," said Isabelle Lewis, co-author of the "Partners for Learning" package. "There are really not that many places and there are not that many materials."

Designed by Dr. Joseph Sparling and Ms. Lewis at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, the kit includes many toys that seem familiar, but that have been redesigned for younger children.

"We felt the toys on the market were not developmentally that appropriate for the youngest group of children. And certainly some of them are not well thought out as far as research tells us what the child should be doing," Ms. Lewis said.

"So many people think, 'Well, I'm going to get a shape box for the younger children, so I'll get a shape box that has fewer holes than the one for 3-year-olds.' But it just doesn't work that way," she said. "In designing these things, we have to keep in mind that we're talking about the very youngest children."

In addition to the toys, books, posters and games designed to help in the development of infants and toddlers, there are training guides, study books and evaluation materials for daycare employees.

The training guides help daycare employees learn how to use the materials, but also how to encourage or "prompt" the children to use the toys and games, and how to support them with more and more specific terms of praise.

"There are lots of ways, hugging and kissing and clapping and then later, as they get better, saying more and more words of praise or support, like 'You really jumped high' instead of just 'Good girl.' There's nothing wrong with saying 'Good girl,' but it doesn't tell her what she did that made you happy," Ms. Lewis explained.

There's even a newsletter to send home to parents to let them know what their children are learning in school.

The researchers had plenty of opportunity to test their materials, since the Frank Porter Graham Center has its own day-care center. They plan two more "Partners" packages to extend the educational curriculum to age 6.

Every item in the kit can be used in more than one way, including an apron with huge pockets. The pockets can help with a "peek-a-boo" game for infants, and can carry different items for a busy day-care employee working with several youngsters at once.

A puzzle included in the package can be extremely simple for a very young baby, such as putting a round, flat disk into a round hole, or more complex, with four puzzle parts, including one that will fit only one way.

"Everything has an activity card that has one activity, and many of them, like the puzzle, have a series of activity cards telling you exactly how to use them," Ms. Lewis said.

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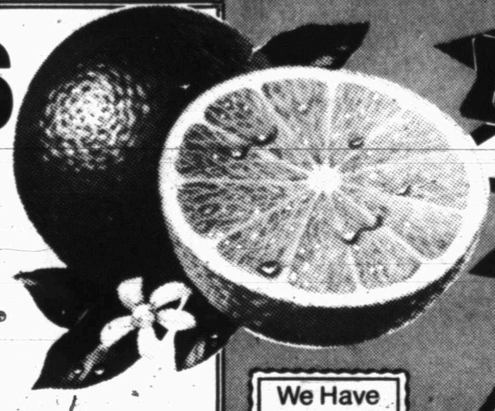

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