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Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 251 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., FEB. 19, 1978 3 SECTIONS 54 PAGES 25c

Boyle Convicted

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)-Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted today of ordering the 1969 assassination of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

The jury found Boyle guilty on three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. The verdict carries a mandatory life term in Pennsylvania.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their rural home in Clarksville in the western Pennsylvania coal region.

Boyle showed no emotion when the jury foreman announced the verdict less than an hour after the panel returned for the second day of deliberations.

The panel deliberated for four hours and 50 minutes, just 20 minutes longer than another jury in the same courthouse did in 1974 when Boyle was convicted of the same offenses. That conviction was later overthrown and Boyle was tried for a second time.

Judge Francis Catania had told the jurors they could return any of four verdicts - guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of second-degree murder, guilty of voluntary manslaughter or not guilty.

"It's not necessary to prove a motive," Catania told the jurors, but he added that they must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of Boyle's alleged participation in the killings to convict him of murder of any degree.

The jurors retired to judge Boyle Friday after both prosecution and defense attorneys delivered two-hour closing arguments. Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague asked them to "say it loud and clear...it's first-degree murder or not guilty. Do not compromise:"



WINNING STEER — Sharon Nachlinger, shown with her high school agriculture teacher Richard Smith, showed the champion steer at the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. The steer is an Angus-Chinanina crossbreed that weighed in at 1,167 pounds. (SDN Staff Photo)

Coal Talks Continue

Council Rejects Revised Offer

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- The United Mine Workers union's bargaining council today rejected a revised coal industry contract offer but President Carter said the two sides agreed to continue negotiations aimed at ending the record 75-day-old coal strike.

Carter, arriving in Nashua, N.H., on his three-state New England visit, told a public forum he had received word from Washington that both sides "are willing to continue their negotiations today."

Noting that the talks have "broken down several times," the president said "the prospects right now are not particularly encouraging."

Carter described the negotiating process as difficult and said, "if no agreement is reached it would be a severe blow to miners and the owners and to the collective bargaining process.

"We hope and we pray for success," the president added in his appearance at the forum at 10:30 a.m. EST.

Several hours earlier, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced the union's rejection of the latest proposal and said it appears "not possible ... to have a negotiated settlement" in the strike.

The president, however, said he conferred at length with Marshall by telephone and was confident that both industry and union representatives "are bargaining in good faith."

Carter depicted the early morning breakdown of talks as simply the failure to agree on a proposed settlement, implying that if the talks are resumed they could be aimed at fashioning a new one.

Noting that he would be back in Washington by mid-afternoon today, Carter said he would be in closer touch with the negotiating efforts at theat time.

Marshall, who has been conducting almost nonstop negotiations for two days in an attempt to end the strike, said the administration "will take appropriate action in the immediate future." He confirmed one option was to ask Congress for permission to seize the coal mines.

At a 4 a.m. EST news briefing shortly after the negotiators recessed, Marshall said the UMW's bargaining council's rejection of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association contract proposal was a "severe disappointment to us."

COLDER WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 26 degrees; low, 12 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 12 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 1.74.

West Texas-Slowly moderating temperatures under mostly fair skies. No precipitation expected. Lows near 20 Panhandle and South Plains and lower 30s southwestern Texas rising to upper 20s Panhandle and South Plains and mid and upper thirties southwest Texas by mid week. Highs in the 40s Panhandle ranging upward to near 60 southwest Texas except near 70 in the Big Bend.

Hermleigh Girls Show Best Steer And Lamb

A 1,167-pound Angus Chianina crossbreed, shown by Sharon Nachlinger of Hermleigh, won the grand championship in the steer judging Friday night at the 34th annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show while a heavyweight crossbreed lamb shown by another Hermleigh girl, Ricki Gannaway, won top honors in the lamb judging.

The 15-year-old Miss Nachlinger, a freshman at Hermleigh High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nachlinger. Showing the same steer, she won first place at the Hermleigh livestock show Feb. 14.

Showing the champion 114-pound lamb, Miss Gannaway is 16 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gannaway.

Winning the reserve award in the steer judging was a 1,090-pound Limousin-Hereford crossbreed shown by 16-year-old Clayton Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riley. Riley also won the reserve championship during last year's livestock show.

Jobie Groves, 17, a junior at Hermleigh, won the reserve championship in the lamb division when he showed his 112-pound heavyweight crossbreed lamb.

Showmanship awards in the steer judging went to Max Drum of Snyder for the Future Farmers of America (FFA) while the 4-H award went to Kathy Harrell of Snyder. Winning the showmanship awards in the lamb judging were Ty Springer for the FFA and Max Ann Preston for the 4-H.

Jack Martin was named the champion breeder in the cattle division and Jimmy Beck of Snyder was named top breeder in the lamb category.

An auction Saturday afternoon at the agriculture pavilion at the Scurry County Coliseum ended the three-day stock show. During the show, 308 hogs, 107 lambs, and 59 steers were displayed.

The complete results of Friday night's judging are as follows:

STEER

British Breeds

Lightweight: 1. Becky Harrell, Scurry County 4-H 2. Kathy Harrell Scurry County 4-H 3. Shari Williams, Scurry County 4-H 4. Kathy Harrell, Scurry County 4-H 5. Susan Hays, Snyder FFA 6. Perry Echols, Scurry County 4-H 7. James Bloom, Snyder FFA 8. Larry Rice, Snyder FFA 9. Drey Sikes, Scurry County 4-H.

Mediumweight: 1. Cotton Merritt (Division Reserve Champion), Scurry County 4-H 2. Becky Harrell, Scurry County 4-H 3. Perry Echols, Scurry

(See Livestock, Page 3)



CHAMPION LAMB — Sixteen-year-old Ricki Gannaway showed the champion lamb, a heavyweight crossbreed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gannaway of Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cotton Exhibit Due At Banquet

Agriculture in general will be in the spotlight here March 3, date of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet, and cotton will get some special attention.

One of the major attractions at the Scurry County Coliseum on that date will be an exhibit sponsored by Cotton, Inc. Dr. William D. Eickhoff, Associate Director for Agriculture Implementation for Cotton, Inc., in the Research Sales Marketing Division of American Cotton Growers, will bring the exhibit here.

Area retail merchants are invited to see the exhibit during the morning hours, and chamber officials said retailers involved in fashion should be especially interested.

There will be a meeting at noon with cotton growers and then, of course, the exhibit will remain on display in Room B at the coliseum for the chamber banquet that night.

Tickets to the banquet, priced at $8.50 each, are now on sale and may be reserved by calling 573-3558. Groups of eight or more may reserve tables for the banquet.

The banquet speakers will be Reagan Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, and Julie Benell, food consultant for the Dallas Morning News and Braniff International Airlines. Banquet entertainment will feature Cheryl Kiner and her band from Lubbock. Miss Kiner won the talent division in the recent Miss Lubbock pageant.

Hospital Project Donations Increase

Some 15 donors already have agreed to contribute furnishings for patient facilities in the new wing to be constructed soon at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cy Miller, administrator of the hospital, has announced.

The hospital board annouced several weeks ago that it would welcome contributions of furnishings for patient rooms in the new 50-bed addition for which bonds were voted last November.

Furnishings were asked for single rooms and for suites. So far, the contributions have assured furnishings for all six suites and for a dozen or so rooms in the new wing. Others are expected soon as the county prepares to sell the bonds.

Contributions of furnishings will reduce the amount bond funds needed for the project.

Contributors announced so far include Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hundsnurcher, Mrs. G.M. Heinzelmann, Mrs. Edith McKanna, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Casey, Mrs. Wade Winston, the Snyder Shrine Club, Mr. and Mrs. Joe York, Mrs. H.H. Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce, Mrs. A.C. Alexander, Mrs. John E. Sentell, Ike Dolen and the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

Cost of furnishing a single patient room is $4,000 and cost of furnishing a suite is $6,000.

The SDN Column

Roy Burgess brought us a clipping which listed a bunch of "facts and oddities" in the transportation industry and it included mention of the 1907 bus route from Snyder to Colorado City. It was referred to as the first commercial inter-city bus service in Texas and a lot of people were hesitant to ride in the vehicle and some even saw it as an evil contraption. It was reported that preachers even declaimed against it.

The item obviously concerned the vehicle built by W.B. Chenoweth and it may well have been the first inter-city bus, not only in Texas, but in the world.

Leonard G. Simon, a native of Colorado City, who was president of the Union Bus Terminal in Dallas, did some research about 15 years ago on Chenoweth's bus. He determined that Chenoweth got the first automobile license ever issued in Texas on Oct. 29, 1907. It was for the bus, which, based on crude pictures that have been handed down, resembled a motorized wagon more than an automobile or bus.

He did operate a bus between Snyder and Colorado City and he did encounter opposition from people who thought he had lost his senses, and, according to Mr. Simon, Chenoweth wound up in the mental hospital at Terrell. But, when people around here failed to accept his bus service, Chenoweth moved his operations to a route linking Big Spring and Lamesa and operated there for a time.

In his account of the Chenoweth story, Mr. Simon said Chenoweth became interested in internal combustion engines while working as a draftsman for the Illinois and Great Northern Railroad (now a part of the Southern Pacific system) at Palestine, Tex. He was among the first, and in fact believed himself to be the very first to develop a six-cylinder internal combustion engine.

★ ★ ★

J. Lawrence Deavers called and tried to thank us for something we couldn't take credit for. He and Mrs. Deavers had just received in the mail a photostatic copy of the front page of the Nov. 25, 1947, issue of the Scurry County Times which had Mrs. Deavers' picture on it. It came in an envelope with no return address and there was nothing enclosed to indicate the identity of the sender. We assured Deavers that someone else deserves the credit. He said Mrs. Deavers was especially happy to receive the item. Her picture appeared in the paper at that time when she first went to work for Snyder Drug.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that those who say you can't take it with you never saw a camper truck packed for a vacation.—WACIL McNAIR



ROBERT W. HAYS

Hays Joins WTC Faculty

Robert W. Hays has been added to the faculty of the Mid-Management department at Western Texas College, Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology, has announced.

Hays, a native of Charleston, W.Va., was graduated from Glenville State College in Glenville, W. Va., with a major in marketing and retailing. He has had experience in sales work and accounting and served two years in the U.S. Navy.

Hays will replace Michael Boles, who resigned to move from Snyder.

Scurry Farmers Pledge Cutbacks

About 100 local farmers, controlling approximately 44,280 acres of farm land in Scurry County, have pledged to support the American Agriculture Movement's call to observe a 50 percent cutback in production, reported the local strike office.

The 44,280-acre figure, reported striking farmer Rodger Blackard, represents about 20 percent of the total 218,000 acres of cultivated land in the county. The figure, Blackard said, represents only crop land and not pasture land used for cattle grazing.

Hardest hit is cotton land. Although the 44,280-acre figure represents 20 percent of the total crop acreage in the county, it represents about 35 percent of the cotton land, said Blackard. Cotton is Scurry County's main agricultural product.

The sign-up for production cutback has been underway for approximately two weeks. Roughly 7,000 of the acres were pledged following President Carter's recent comments at a meeting

(See Farmers, Page 2)

We Cannot Tell A Lie...
The Best Bargains
Monday And Tuesday
In West Texas Are
In SNYDER

Lecture Is Set On Local Architecture

Local residents are invited to join Architectural Drafting students at Western Texas College on Monday night for a lecture on residential architecture in Scurry County.

Roy Phillips will be presenting the lecture for the class and others interested. The class meets in the drafting room (room 103) of Applied Science Building B on the south side of the campus at 7 p.m. Persons who are not familiar with the campus may consult the bronze maps on brick pedestals at the pedestrian entrances to the campus or inquire at the switchboard in the Administration Building.

Interested persons are also invited to hear Phillip Fleer from Texas A&M University speaking to drafting students on March 13, 14 and 15.

If the number of persons attending these meetings exceeds the seating capacity of the drafting room, the meetings will be moved to a nearby classroom.

Persons wishing information about either Phillips' or Fleer's lectures may contact Carl Barber at WTC, 573-8511, extension 227.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $2.50 per month.

Home Delivery in Area Town $3.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $19.95, balance of Texas and all other states $28.25.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Farmers Pledge

(Continued from page 1)

with an AAM group, Blackard reported.

Blackard, who has pledged his farm to the production cutback, indicated that local support for the measure has been somewhat sluggish. One reason, he said, is because Scurry County farmers had a profitable year in 1977 and efforts to organize local farmers were made relatively late.

"I can't speak for anyone else," Blackard said, "but the way it stands now, I'm looking at 50 percent production and not even sure I'm going to plant that."

Blackard, who has made trips to Springfield, Colo., the headquarters of the AAM, and to Washington D.C., said his trip to Washington changed his mind about the strike.

"What made up my mind was talking to an economist for the ag department in Washington. The way he talked, we are going to sell cotton for one or two cents less this year than last year," he said, if a 100 percent production rate is observed.

Bill Houston, who was one of the first to sign, said he believes a production cutback will raise the price farmers receive for their crop.

"Over production is one of our biggest problems," he said. "The price will take care of itself if we can get production down."

Because fewer goods will be produced in a production slowdown, Houston said he believes the market price will rise. He estimates he will be able to make as much or more money on this year's crop than he did on last year's crop despite a decrease in overall production.

Another farmer to pledge himself to a 50 percent crop reduction is G.E. Chorn. Chorn, 74, has been farming for about 50 years and said that until recently he never imagined a farmer's strike.

Saying he initially planned not to plant a crop this year, he then compromised at the 50 percent mark. Crop prices, he said, will rise only if enough farmers observe the 50 percent crop production figure.

The local 20 percent support figure, Houston said, is offset by higher support figures in northern areas of Texas and the rest of the nation.

Houston conceded, however, that crop prices might not rise as high as expected and that farmers observing a 50 percent production cutback may be financially hurt if support for the slowdown falters.

Even so, Houston said, if cotton sells for no more this year than last year "we'll all go broke anyway, so it's immaterial."

Hill Caravan Due Monday

State Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso will head a John Hill campaign caravan into Snyder on Monday.

The caravan, one of several now touring the state on behalf of Attorney General Hill's candidacy for governor, is scheduled to arrive here at 5:30 p.m. The touring group will go first to the courthouse square to meet with local supporters and then will continue to the Varsity Square Shopping Center, according to an announcement from Hill's campaign headquarters.

The tour headed by Jones will begin at Pecos Monday morning and will cover some 600 miles in four days of campaigning.



IN TELEVISION COMMERCIALS, jazz great Benny Goodman complains that nobody recognizes him without his clarinet. But the King of Swing's music has won him recognition the world over. Tickets for Goodman's recent concert at New York's Carnegie Hall were sold out just three hours after the box office opened.

Suspect Sought In Auto Theft

A hitchhiker is the suspect, being sought by police in connection with an alleged auto theft reported early Saturday morning.

David Singleton told local officers that he picked up a hitchhiker while traveling from El Paso and that he and his new traveling companion decided to spend the night at a Snyder motel. Singleton said he awoke about 4 a.m. Saturday and discovered the hitchhiker and the van were both missing.

The van is a 1975 Chevrolet described as white over green in color.

In other reports, Mrs. Herbert McKinley told police that her van was the object of a vandal's wrath. The van's windshield, she reported, was shot out with a B-B gun causing an estimated $150 damage.

The incident occurred sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. Thursday.

Three traffic accidents were also investigated by police.

Friday at 3 p.m. police investigated a minor two-vehicle collision at the Snyder Oaks Nursing Home. Involved in the wreck were a 1971 Volkswagen driven by Barbara Hawkins and a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Carol Reed.

At 4 p.m. Friday a parked 1974 Chevrolet owned by M.O. Patrick was struck by a vehicle which apparently left the scene of the mishap. The collision took place at the Rainbow Market and resulted in minor damage to the Patrick vehicle.

The intersection of 40th St. and College Ave. was the scene of a minor collision involving a car and a traffic light pole. Reports show that a 1969 Chevrolet pickup owned by Ricky Cody received only minor damage in the collision and that the pole received no damage. The mishap occurred at 8:26 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Armelinda Ramirez, 2906 Ave. S; Flora Turnbow, 409 33rd; Willis Harrison, 506 33rd; Addie Patterson, Ira; Willie Etheredge, 2607 Ave. U.

DISMISSALS: Peggy Highfield, Nora Morris, Laura Baize, Katrina York, Della Kubala, Doyle Kennemer, Tommy Fennell, Viola Bailey.

Farmers To Hear Paulson

Local farmers reported they are planning a bus trip to the municipal auditorium in Lubbock to hear a speech by economist Arnold Paulson.

The Speech, they reported, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23.

Persons interested in making the trip should contact the local farmer's strike office.

Locked Car Stolen

DENVER (AP)-Gerald Trott just wasn't fast enough.

After parking his car Thursday, he discovered he'd locked the doors with the keys inside.

Trott headed to a business to look for a coat hangar to get into his car. When he got back, the car was gone-apparently stolen.

Carter Pushing Tax Revision

BANGOR, Maine (AP)-President Carter is capitalizing on his New England tour to make a down-home pitch for tax revision, arguing that plain folk pay the bills for lavish expense account outings.

Carter got rousing applause Friday from some 3,000 Bangor citizens as he flailed away at tax-deductible expense account living during a 90-minute "town meeting."

The Bangor session, which found the president fielding questions from the floor as he did in much publicized sessions of the same sort last year in Massachusetts and Mississippi, actually marked the president's second pitch of the day for tax revision.

At the outset of his 25-hour, three-state New England tour, Carter told a nationally broadcast regional news conference in Cranston, R.I.:

"I don't care how many martinis anyone has with lunch, but I am concerned with who picks up the check.

"I don't think a relatively small minority has some sort of divine right to have expensive meals, free theater tickets, country club dues, sporting events tickets, paid for by heavier taxes paid for by everybody else."

By tradition, applause is out of place at a news conference. But there seemed little doubt about the sentiments of the president's Bangor audience when he voiced a similar argument and declared, "The average working family doesn't know anything about it."

Appealing at least indirectly for public pressure on Congress to support his recently-introduced blueprint for curtailing deductible business expenses of the type cited, Carter argued that "it is very difficult" for members of Congress to vote against these deductions because they benefit the most influential Americans who have the "ability to hire lobbyists to get the tax breaks."

On other subjects during his Cranston news conference, the president defended his sale of jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, saying it should not disrupt Egyptian-Israeli relations.

The president also threatened to take "more serious action" if necessary to end the 75-day coal strike. Later, officials said Carter was considering asking Congress to authorize a federal seizure of idled mines.

During appearances in Rhode Island and Maine, Carter plugged hard for the re-election of Democratic senators who will face Republic challengers in November.

The president's schedule today featured more of the same with a visit to Nashua, N.H., at the side of another challenged Democrat, Sen. James McIntyre, and a "public forum" with five seniors from each high school in the state.

Jupiter, the largest of the planets, is located at an average distance of 480 million miles from the sun and takes nearly 12 earth-years to accomplish a single circuit around the sun.

Menu For Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Country Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes w-gravy
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches

TUESDAY
Baked Chicken & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce & Giblet Gravy
Buttered Broccoli
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Pistachio Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Ham Steak w-pineapple slice
Candied Yams
Seasoned Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY
Beef Liver w-Onions
Parslied Potatoes
Buttered Turnip Greens
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Harvard Beets
Marinated Green Bean Salad
Apple Crisp

A Seeing Eye dog's working life averages eight to ten years.

SPECIAL



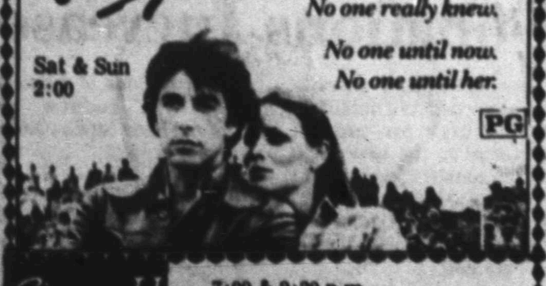
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Cinema I 573-7519 7:15 & 9:35 Open 6:45
Who is Bobby Deerfield
No one really knew.
No one until now.
No one until her.
Sat & Sun 2:00
PG



Cinema II 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.
No Matinees



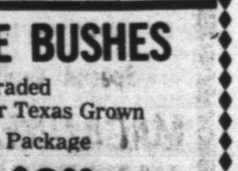
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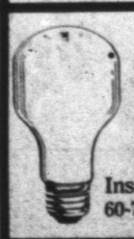
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5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Plent Pak Wrigleys CHEWING GUM 17 Sticks 33¢
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Standard LIGHT BULBS Inside Frost 60-75-100 Watt $1.33
ROSE BUSHES Ungraded Tyler Texas Grown 3 To Package $2.98
PAMPERS Daytime 30's $2.37; Day And Night 12 Ct. Box $1.57; Overnight 12 Ct. Box $1.43
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Craigs ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 16-Oz. 28¢

perry's

HSU Gets Grant For Math Project

ABILENE – The National Science Foundation (NSF) has approved a $12,820 grant to finance a mathematics workshop for high-ability high school students at Hardin-Simmons University this summer. This is H-SU's seventh NSF grant since 1970.

This year's program, according to Dr. Charles Robinson, will be conducted June 11-July 21. Robinson, chairman of H-SU's science division and head of the mathematics department, said that enrollment will be limited to 25 students, all of whom must have completed their junior year in high school by June.

The project will be conducted by Robinson and Dr. Edwin Hewett, associate professor in mathematics at Hardin-Simmons. Courses offered will be Foundations of Geometry, Linear Topology and Mathematical Modeling. All work in the project will be aimed at substantially increasing the students' ability to do creative mathematics.

The participating students will live in campus residence halls during the program and will have use of all facilities, including recreational facilities. For a student to be accepted he must be recommended by his teachers as a mathematics student of high ability.

Robinson said that brochures will soon be mailed to high schools in Texas and adjoining states, and that all applications will be received through his office by April 15.

There will be no tuition charge for students who participate in the project. A small amount of money has been made available by NSF to provide subsistence for students needing help with the cost of room and board. Selection for participation in the project is made without regard to financial ability, said Robinson, and all interested students are invited to apply.

Prisoner Gets Caught And Cold

ROME, Ga. (AP)-A 22-year-old prisoner who says he thought "if you could get your head through cell bars, you could pull your body through" got nothing but cold. And he got caught.

Sheriff's deputies said Lester Martin, jailed on traffic charges, thrust his head through the bars into the cold outside the third floor of the Floyd County jail. But they said he found that not only could he not move his head through the bars, he couldn't get back inside.

Martin's head was wedged between the bars for half an hour, but he was rescued when deputies removed some bricks from the cell wall.

Martin, of Cedartown, Ga., had removed a bolt from a security screen Sunday night and punched holes wide enough to get his head through to the bars, Sheriff Bill Hart said.

Martin now faces charges of attempted escape and damage to property, Hart said.

LAFF - A - DAY


AUTOMATIC
AUTOMATIC
AUTOMATIC

Livestock Feeding Heavy

Texas Field Conditions Either Too Wet Or Dry

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Feeding of livestock continues heavy across the state, but there is little field work due to either extremely dry conditions in western areas or wet conditions in eastern and southern sections of Texas, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There has been little land preparation for spring vegetables due to wet field conditions. In the Rio Grande Valley, wet fields and cold soil temperatures are delaying spring vegetable planting. Cold soils have deterred replanting of early watermelon fields that did not come up. Wet fields in the Valley have also hampered winter vegetable harvesting, Pfannstiel said.

The National Weather Service reports soils at the four-inch depth over South Texas are still too cold for planting. Current soil temperature readings are in the mid-50s in the Coastal Bend, near 60 in Southwest Texas, and low 60s in the Rio Grande Valley.

Livestock conditions are still bleak, said Pfannstiel. Supplemental feeding is heavy and is draining hay supplies in many areas. Stock water also remains short in western and some central locations. Calf losses have been heavy in eastern areas due to unusual amounts of snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Small grains continue to make little progress due to dryness in the west, and wet and cold weather in the East, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Snow brought some moisture to the upper Panhandle but the entire area remains dry. Wheat remains dormant due to the cold weather. Cattle feeding continues heavy. Cattle markets have generally been active.

EAST: Although moisture is plentiful, cold weather is keeping small grain growth to a minimum. Wet fields are delaying land preparation for spring vegetables. Cattle death losses especially new calves, have been heavy due to cold, wet conditions. Livestock feeding continues heavy.

SOUTH PLAINS: Field work has been at a minimum due to cold weather. Dry conditions hampers land preparation in dryland areas, but plowing will start soon in irrigated areas. Both surface and subsoil moisture is extremely short. Grazing is poor, with cattle receiving supplemental feed.

ROLLING PLAINS: Snow and some light rains helped the moisture situation. Field work has been at a standstill due to the winter weather. Grazing conditions are still poor so supplemental feeding continues heavy.

NORTH CENTRAL: Heavy snows have helped the moisture situation and should boost wheat and oats once the weather warms up a bit. Soil moisture remains short across the area. Cattle have little grazing so supplemental feeding remains heavy. There have been some livestock losses due to the adverse weather.

NORTH EAST: Too much moisture and cold temperatures are hampering small grain growth. Wet fields have also hampered land preparation for spring vegetables. Livestock weight losses are widespread although feeding has been heavy.

FAR WEST: The area remains dry. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues heavy, with stock in generally good shape. Farmers are getting land in shape for spring vegetable planting.

WEST CENTRAL: Snow and freezing rain have helped the moisture situation. Small grains are making little progress due to lack of moisture and cold weather. Supplemental livestock feeding has been heavy. Lambing is beginning.

CENTRAL: Most of the area is still dry although snow, sleet and freezing rain have helped in some counties. Although the moisture will help small grains, cold temperatures are slowing growth. Field work has been at a standstill. Cattle are in poor shape, with feeding heavy. Hay supplies are low.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Wet fields are delaying land preparation. Growth of wheat and oats has been at a standstill due to cold weather. Elbon rye has been making good growth in Montgomery County. Cattle are in fair shape, with feeding active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Small grain growth is at a standstill due to cold weather. Recent moisture should boost growth with open weather. Heavy cattle feeding is causing hay supplies to dwindle

SOUTHWEST: The area is still in dire need of moisture, and many small grain fields have been lost. Recent stronger cattle prices have caused stockmen to hold some cattle off the market. Feeding remains heavy. Some harvesting of spinach, cabbage and carrots continues.

COASTAL BEND: Parts of the area are still dry. Cold weather is hampering small grain growth. Flax received some freeze damage during recent cold weather. Livestock continue in fair shape, with feeding active. Hay supplies are short.

SOUTH: Cold soil temperatures are hampering watermelon planting and also causing some farmers to have second thoughts about planting cotton and grain. Summer early peppers are emerging in some fields. Wet fields are slowing vegetable, citrus and sugar cane harvesting. Some cabbage is being "mudded out." Cattle are in poor shape, with feeding active.



NINE-MONTH-OLD Shawn Hawkins of Houston was the youngest participant in the world's first cat show for children. Shawn's 2-year-old cat, Mittens, placed fifth in the overall and "most affectionate" categories. The recent competition was sponsored by Ralston Purina.

Alice Ranch Is In Monkey Business

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

ALICE (AP)-Dr. Dale Boyd's job is to make sure that the animals on a South Texas ranch reproduce.

For the most part, he said, it's not too difficult. It's a case of monkey see, monkey do.

"If you had boy monkeys and girl monkeys around, you'd have a hard time not having baby monkeys," Boyd said.

And the veterianarian does have boys and girls around - roughly one male for every eight females in a population of about 2,700.

The monkey business, owned by Hazleton Labs, was spurred by India's decision to halt the export of the rhesus monkeys to the United States. Indian leaders claim U.S. Researchers have mistreated the animals.

For 40 years the rhesus monkey has been a vital cog in research. The forecasted shortage of the small apes will hurt scientists' efforts - particularly in the polio vaccine field, Boyd said.

The Hazleton facility, one of about a dozen across the nation, got its first monkeys in February 1975. Working under contracts from the National Institute of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, the goal is to produce 500 offspring by the fifth year of the contracts.

The ranch is on an isolated parcel of land just east of Alice.

The monkeys are distributed among 220 cages. The cages, in neat rows and looking like metal igloos, are corn cribs shipped from the midwest and modified for use here.

Each enclosure (about 12 feet in diameter) houses seven to nine animals. One male and the rest female.

Boyd said it doesn't take long for a pecking order to be established in each unit.

"The females are very prone to arguments," he said, adding that jealousies flare when the male opts to mate with a female who is low in the pecking order.

In most cases the male sits by himself while the females scurry about. If the man of the house chooses to sit in a corner, he can have the area to himself. If he decides to relax on one of the wooden perches, no one will interfere.

"It's usually easy to pick out the animal who will have the problem of being chewed upon," said Boyd, who has set broken monkey arms after fights.

On one end of the spectrum is a ten percent group of animals who tend to be aggressive. On the other end is ten percent who will refuse to defend themselves for physical or psychological reasons.

Handling the monkeys for testing and tatooing is a tricky matter. A crew of a half dozen employees stands around the inside perimeter of the cage and tries to pick off the quick critters as they flee.

"They make very poor pets," Boyd, a former air force veterinarian, said. "They think if you catch them you are going to eat them."

Several monkeys have made temporarily successful escapes.

In a couple of cases the apes simply played Empire State Building and climbed to the top of their cages. On other occasions, however, the monkeys headed for greener pastures and took out across the flat terrain. But Boyd said the monkeys were easily corralled.

The facility borders on the King Ranch and neighbors have had no complaints about the new settlers.

"There's one nice family over there that was glad to have neighbors of any kind," Boyd said, pointing out across the wide open space.

The ranch also breeds cynomologous monkeys. The southeast Asian breed is almost as useful as the rhesus in research.

The Indian ban against the exporting of rhesus monkeys is to go into effect on April 1. Boyd said the breeders in this country will be hard pressed to produce the needed animals that have been imported from India since a 1955 agreement between the two nations. The U.S. had been getting some 15,000 monkeys per year from India, according to officials in Washington.

Although Hazleton's contracts will expire in a few years, Boyd said he thinks the Alice facility will be a permanent one.

The principality of Lichtenstein was created in 1719.

American Airlines Avoid Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-American Airlines avoided a strike when it reached agreement shortly before midnight Thursday with the Transport Workers Union.

The strike, which would have shut down the nation's second largest airline, had been scheduled for 12:01 EST Frid.

The union represents 12,000 American employees, most of whom hold mechanical, maintenance, inventory, communications and meteorology jobs.

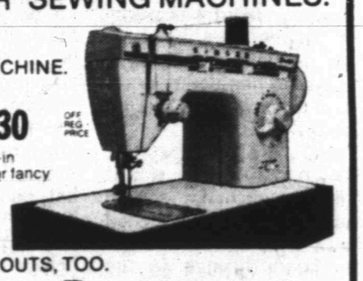
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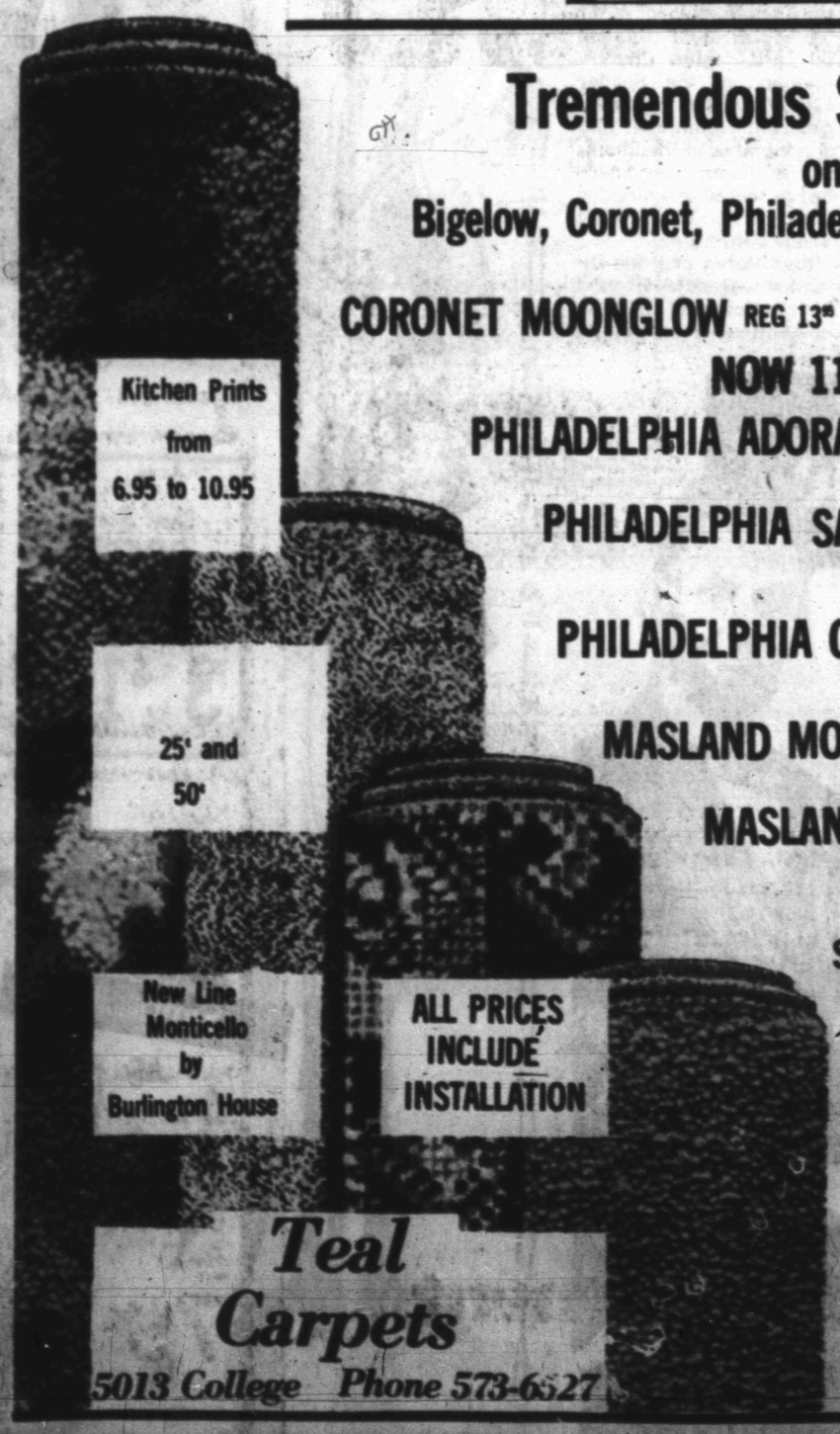
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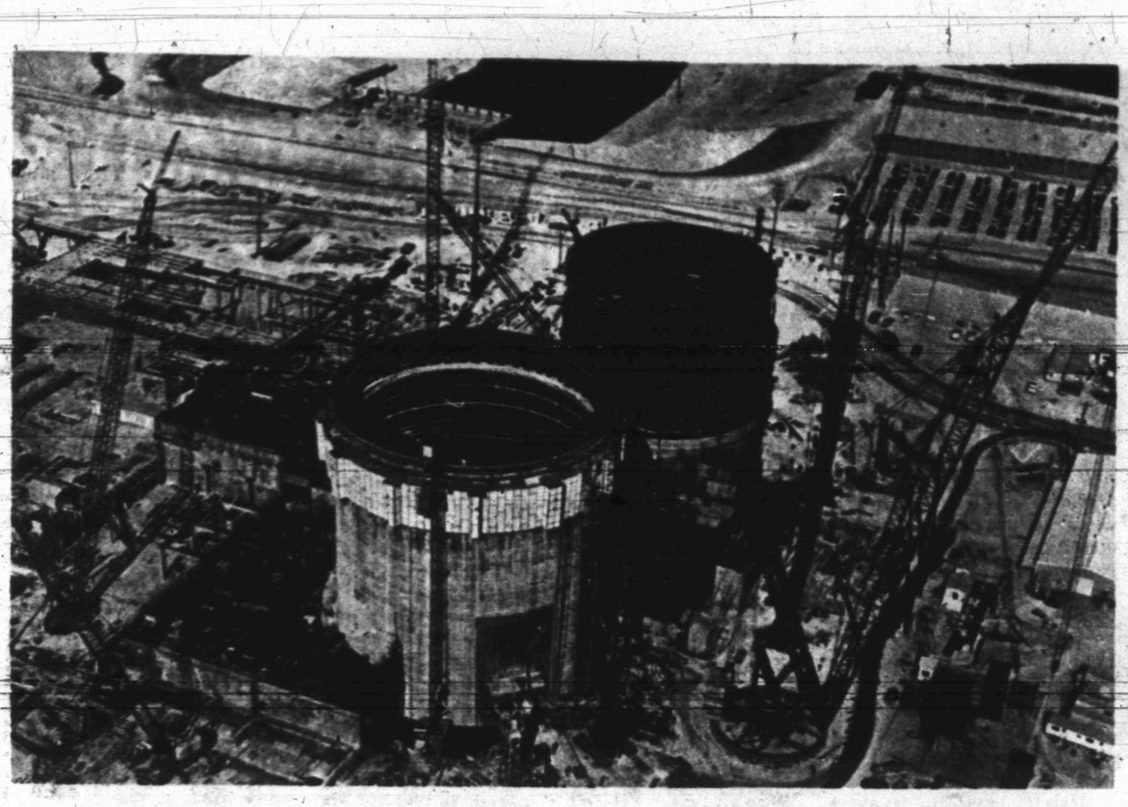


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NUCLEAR PLANT — Texas Electric Service Co. will spend $222 million on construction during 1978. The company is reducing its dependence on natural gas by building lignite-fired power plants and this nuclear-fueled plant, Comanche Peak near Glen Rose. The plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1981.

TESCO Continuing Its Fuel-Changing Program

Texas Electric Service Co. has announced that it will spend $222 million on construction in 1978 to continue its fuel-changing program.

The company is building generating plants that use lignite and nuclear fuels in order to reduce its dependence on costly and short-supplied natural gas and oil.

"We spent more on construction during the last two years than we did during the entire decade of the 1960s, but these lignite and nuclear plants will ensure a dependable supply of energy for our customers," TESCO President Bill Marquardt said.

Texas Electric and its sister companies, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light, are building two nuclear-powered generating units near Glen Rose and five lignite-fired units, one at the Martin Lake plant near Henderson and one at the Monticello plant near Mount Pleasant, will begin operation this spring.

"In addition to providing dependable energy, these new lignite plants are saving our customers money. By using lignite instead of market-priced natural gas, we saved our customers more than $50 million in 1977," Marquardt said.

Up until 1972 Texas Electric generated 100 percent of its electricity with natural gas and oil. The company expects to generate less than 60 percent with gas and oil this year and less than 25 percent with gas and oil by 1983.

A report by the National Science Foundation says nature is the major air polluter, giving off 89 percent of the global nitrogen oxide, 86 percent of the hydrocarbons, 95 percent of the particulates and 99 percent of the sulfur dioxide in the air.

MassiveCancer Epidemics Seen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says Americans may face "massive cancer epidemics" because of the many industrial chemicals being released into the environment.

The Massachusetts Democrat, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research, was one of the speakers at the Food and Drug Administration's Science Symposium on Risk-Benefit Decision and the Public Health.

Six million American workers regularly are exposed to chemicals known to have produced cancer in animals, Kennedy said.

And what is known already about substances' effects may be "only the tip of the iceberg," Kennedy said.

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Miss Montgomery Is Superstar Of TV Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP)- She hasn't made a television series in six years, she shuns theatrical motion pictures and yet she's the superstar of the television movie. She is Elizabeth Montgomery.

It seems to have happened with the suddenness of Samantha twitching her nose on "Bewitched." Twitch, twitch! And she commands the highest price of any star and has the pick of roles. But it wasn't witchcraft.

By the time she quit ABC's "Bewitched" after eight seasons she was extremely well known, wealthy, the mother of three children and divorced from her third husband, producer-director William Asher.

Her first TV movie, "The Victim," attracted a large audience, and with "Mrs. Sundance" she began to cement her reputation and met actor Robert Foxworth who now shares her Beverly Hills home.

The movies that followed - "A Case of Rape," "The Legend of Lizzie Borden," "Dark Victory" and "A Killing Affair" - all garnered upwards of 35 per cent of the audience. That's the kind of statistics networks and producers sit up and listen to.

"She knows she can work in the kinds of things she wants in this medium and be paid almost as much as she would be in the movies - and get wider exposure," says Deanne Barkley, NBC's vice president for movies and miniseries.

"So why not stay in this medium instead of competing for the roles available in feature films? She's getting roles that are not even available in the movies."

"I do what I do because I love it and I'm in the very fortunate position of being able to choose the material I like to do," says Miss Montgomery.

Her latest film is NBC's "The Awakening Land," adapted from Conrad Richter's trilogy of a pioneer family in the Ohio Valley. She stars with Hal Holbrook in the three-part, seven-hour film shown Sunday through Tuesday.

She has turned down starring roles in feature movies. She says, "I'd love to do one if it was terrific and I could contribute something to it. But I don't sit around and say I have to do one."

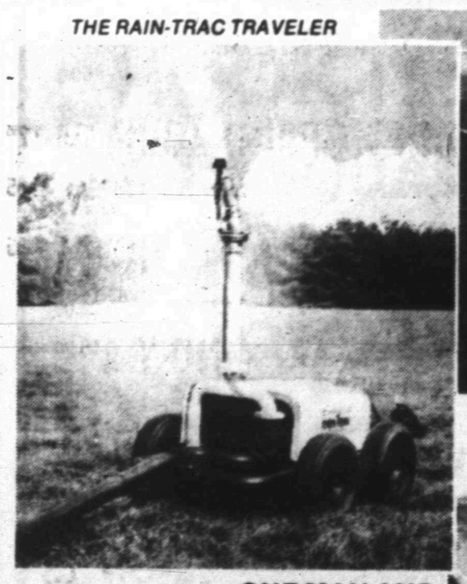
She is an astute judge of what is right for her - and a severe critic of what does get on and doesn't get on the air.

"I don't think television executives give the audience enough credit," she fumes. "I think if it was left up to the people, the programs would be better than they are.

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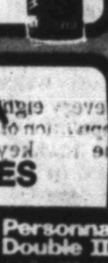
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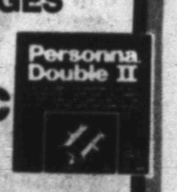
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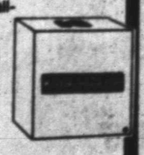




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RESERVE CHAMPION — Clayton Riley, right, showed the reserve champion steer Friday night, a Limousin-Hereford crossbreed that weighed 1,090 pounds. He is pictured above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riley. (SDN Staff Photo)



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB — Showing the reserve champion lamb Friday was Jobie Groves, a 17-year-old junior at Hermleigh High School. The heavyweight crossbreed weighed 112 pounds. (SDN Staff Photo)

Livestock Show

(Continued from page 1)

County 4-H 4. Leslie Ward, Scurry County 4-H 5. Leslie Ward, Scurry County 4-H 6. Camille Reed, Scurry County 4-H 7. Connie Ray, Snyder FFA 8. John Richardson, Snyder FFA 9. John Bloom, Scurry County 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Kathy Harrell (Division Champion), Scurry County 4-H 2. Don Richardson, Snyder FFA 3. Camille Reed, Scurry County 4-H 4. Max Drum, Snyder FFA 5. Drey Sikes, Scurry County 4-H 6. John Richardson, Snyder FFA 7. Lynn Robinson, Scurry County 4-H.

CROSSBREED

Lightweight: 1. Glen Beaver, Scurry County 4-H 2. Leslie Ward, Scurry County 4-H 3. Clayton Riley, Scurry County 4-H 4. Shari Williams, Scurry County 4-H 5. Max Drum, Snyder FFA 6. Richard Reed, Scurry County 4-H 7. Johnny Reed, Scurry County 4-H 8. Richard Reed, Scurry County 4-H.

Mediumweight: 1. Clayton Riley (Division Reserve Champion), Hermleigh FFA 2. Kenny Riley, Hermleigh FFA 3. Kenny Riley, Hermleigh FFA 4. Sharon Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA 5. Shari Williams, Scurry County 4-H 6. Fred Kesner, Ira FFA 7. Camille Reed, Scurry County 4-H 8. John Richardson, Snyder FFA 9. Don Richardson, Snyder FFA 10. Richard Reed, Scurry County 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Sharon Nachlinger (Division Champion), Hermleigh FFA 2. Max Drum, Snyder FFA 3. John Richardson, Snyder FFA 4. Johnny Reed, Scurry County 4-H 5. Don Richardson, Snyder FFA 6. Max Reed, Scurry County 4-H 7. Max Drum, Snyder FFA 8. Donny Taylor, Ira FFA 9. Connie Ray, Snyder FFA 10. Connie Ray, Snyder FFA.

LAMB

Finewool

Lightweight: 1. Ricki Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA 2. Kevin Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA 3. Max Drum, Snyder FFA 4. Ricki Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA 5. Pat Kincaid, Hermleigh FFA 6. Jobie Groves, Scurry County 4-H 7. Max Ann Preston, Scurry County 4-H 8. Brent Beck, Snyder FFA 9. Ty Springer, Snyder FFA 10. Kelly Culp, Hermleigh FFA.

Heavyweight: 1. Eric Nachlinger (Division Champion), Hermleigh FFA 2. Ricki Gannaway (Division Reserve Champion), Hermleigh FFA 3. Jobie Groves, Hermleigh FFA 4. Becky Harrell, Scurry County 4-H 7. Ty Springer, Snyder FFA 8. Max Drum, Snyder FFA 9. Tana Springer, Snyder FFA 10. Daryl Nachlinger. Hermleigh FFA.

Crossbreed

Lightweight: 1. Ty Springer, Snyder FFA 2. Tim Stahl, Hermleigh FFA 3. Ricki Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA 4. Daryl Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA 5. Max Drum, Snyder FFA 6. Thad Springer, Scurry County 4-H 7. Jobie Groves, Hermleigh FFA 8. Tom Olson, Hermleigh FFA 9. Eric Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA 10. Kathy Harrell, Scurry County 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Ricki Gannaway (Division Champion), Hermleigh FFA 2. Jobie Groves (Division Reserve Champion), Hermleigh FFA 3. Kelly Culp, Hermleigh FFA 4. Tim Stahl, Hermleigh FFA 5. Ty Springer, Snyder FFA 6. Tana Springer, Snyder FFA 7. Eric Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA 8. Chris Olson, Hermleigh FFA 9. Tim Stahl, Hermleigh FFA 10. Max Drum, Snyder FFA.

Medium Wool

Lightweight: 1. Brent Beck (Division Champion), Scurry County 4-H 2. Jobie Groves (Division Reserve Champion), Hermleigh FFA 3. Daryl Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA 4. Tana Springer, Snyder FFA 5. Kevin Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA 6. Perry Echols, Scurry County 4-H 7. Ricki Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA 8. John Ford, Snyder FFA.

Heavyweight: 1. Brent Beck, Scurry County 4-H 2. Ricki Gannaway, Hermleigh 3. Daryl Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA 4. Kevin Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA 5. Perry Echols, Hermleigh FFA 6. Eric Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA 7. Eric Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA.

Conference On Aging Is Postponed

The 1978 Governor's Conference on Aging, originally set for February 20, has been rescheduled and will be held at the San Antonio Convention Center June 26-27, according to an announcement by Alton O. Bowen, chairman of the Governor's Committe on Aging.

Goals and format of the conference will remain unchanged, except that the conference will be extended to a two-day meeting, Bowen said.

"It is is our hope that those older persons who had made arrangements to attend the conference will continue to maintain their enthusiasm for the meeting and will join us in San Antonio in June."

Planning for the June conference is already underway Bowen said, adding, "We will increase our efforts to ensure that older Texans will have their chance to express their needs and desires at the meeting."

In 1950, India became a republic, the first one in the British Commonwealth.

Sales Tax Rebates Are Catching Up

Noting that the figures so far are "nothing to crow about," State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced that he had mailed sales tax rebate checks totalling $32.2 million to Texas cities.

These checks do not include the "Christmas quarter," Bullock said. He predicted that March city rebate checks will go a long way toward replenishing city coffers.

In Snyder's case, the latest check was a substantial increase over the rebate at the corresponding time last year, but like most other cities Snyder's earlier payment this year had been on the short side.

Snyder's check the past week totalled $18,830, compared to $13,375 for the same time last year.

Rebate checks to other area towns last week, with this year's figures and 1977, in order: Levelland, $14,270 and $7,217; Lamesa, $13,591 and $7,971 Sweetwater, $13,072 and $9,494; Brownfield, $9,705 and $6,356; Colorado City, $4,635 and $1,862.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck, Rt. 1, Hermleigh, are the parents of a 5 lb. 14 oz. girl, born at 7:12 a.m. Feb. 17 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

New York and San Francisco were first linked by telephone in 1915.

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2	Oster Crepe Makers, Model 742-03	22.95	16.88
1	Toastmaster Electric Oven, Model 5233-1	43.27	28.18
1	Oster Knife Sharpener, White, Model 511-018	17.95	11.88
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3	Sunbeam Hand Mixer (1 gold; 2 Avocado) Model 3-52	18.50	12.95
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1	Oster Blender Model 835, Avocado	32.95	22.00
1	Mirro Watta Pizzaria Elect. Pizza Maker Model 368	24.50	16.20
1	Norelco Dial-A-Brew Coffemaker, 12 Cup, Model HB5130	48.95	34.98
1	Norelco Dial-A-Brew Coffemaker, 10 cup, Model HB2140	42.95	29.98
1	Westbend 2 qt. Bean Pot, Electric, Slow Cooker	17.95	11.99
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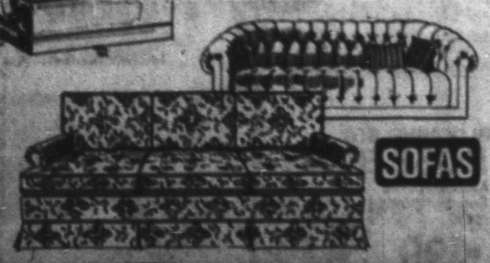


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Cedeno Inks Top Contract

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Astros may have an anonymous fan to thank for helping convince centerfielder Cesar Cedeno to sign an Astros contract billed as the biggest in the history of baseball.

Cedeno agreed to a 10-year pact for a reported $3.5 million Friday giving him both the longest contract and the largest total money package in the history of the game, Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith said.

In addition to the huge contract, the fan letter made some other good arguments for sticking with the Astros, Cedeno noted.

Cedeno said the letter pointed out that Candlestick Park "was a nice place NOT to be on a cold windy night and that he couldn't get enough money in Chicago.

"It said that in Atlanta I might have trouble concentrating if the owner yachtsman Ted Turner sailed into the ball park in a sail boat," Cedeno said.

"Forgive me if I don't speak too clearly, I'm just so excited," Cedeno said nervously. "I'm just very pleased that we finally got an agreement. As I've said many times I wasn't ready to leave Houston. Now I think I'll be here forever."



IRA UNDERNEATH — Ira's Keith Bryant scores with a jump shot underneath the basket during Friday's playoff between the Bulldogs and the Hermleigh Cardinals. Shown for Hermleigh is James Williamson (50). (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira Edges Past Cards, 55-54

Ira 10-15-14-16-55
Hermleigh 12-16-10-16-54

Ira—Jimmy Byars 0-0-1-0, David Mosley 1-0-4-2, Keith Clements 3-0-4-6, Joe Hall 9-0-1-18, Keith Bryant 10-1-3-21, Jack Stack 3-2-1-8. Totals 26-3-14-55.

Hermleigh—Clayton Riley 6-2-2-14, John Williamson 0-0-1-0, Wesley Kruger 2-0-4-4, Chip Roemisch 1-0-0-2, Joe Don Williamson 12-2-3-26, James Williamson 2-0-4-4. Totals—25-4-14-54.

By BILL McCLELLAN

The Ira Bulldogs flashed eight straight points late in the fourth period here Friday night, then held off a final Hermleigh surge to grab a 55-54 victory and a chance at the 11-B district championship.

The Bulldogs, whose 5-1 record had tied Hermleigh for the league lead in round-two play, were scheduled to play Roby in Roscoe on Saturday for the district title.

Hermleigh led throughout most of the first half, relying on the outside shooting of Clayton Riley and good inside play from Joe Don Williamson. As the second quarter ticked towards intermission, Ira's Joe Hall put the Bulldogs ahead for the first time 25-24, but a Wesley Kruger layup and a far away shot by Riley gave the Cardinals a 28-25 advantage at the half.

The third quarter was a back-and-forth battle, with Joe Hall putting Ira ahead 35-34 with 3:40 remaining in the period. Hermleigh fought back, but just before the buzzer, Keith Clements tossed in a Bulldog basket to give Ira a 39-38 lead going into the final stanza.

Backed by a slightly partisan crowd, Ira came to life and sustained momenteum until the final moments of the dizzying fourth quarter. Hall opened with a long jump shot and teammate Keith Bryant — who led the Bulldogs with 21 points for the night — dropped one through the hoop from close in to put Ira ahead by five. Hermleigh retaliated with a basket each from Joe Don Williamson and Riley, but Hall scored on a fast break to push the totals to 45-42. Seconds later, Williamson dumped another two-pointer in for the Cardinals, cutting the margin to 45-44.

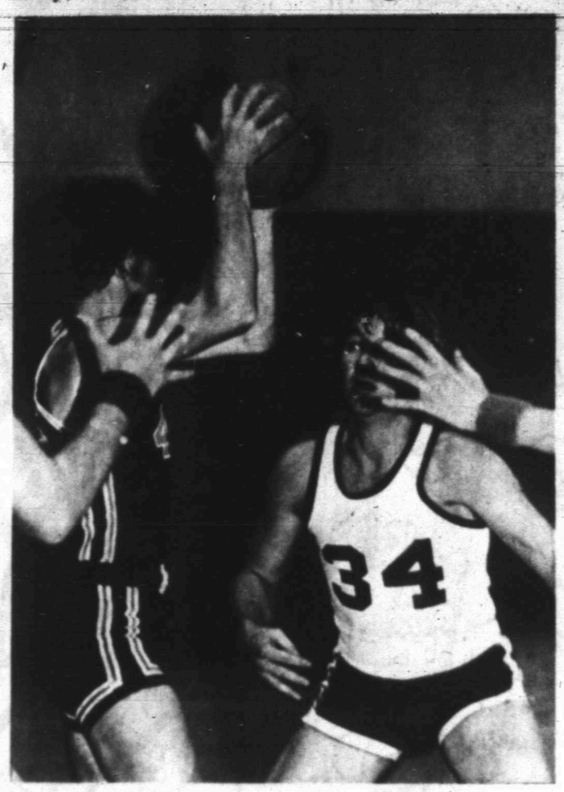
Kicked off by Jack Stack's two free throws, Ira then accounted for the next eight points. Stack's dual charity shots came with 3:21 left in the game, and were followed by baskets from Bryant, Stack, and Bryant again as the 'Dogs roared to a 53-44 advantage.

The teams traded field goals for the next minute as Williamson scored for Hermleigh and David Mosley put up two for Ira.

With a minute left in the contest, the Cardinals rallied. A full court press, coupled with confusion — the Bulldogs seemed surprised as the "beaten" Cardinals fought back — put the crowd on its feet.

Chip Roemisch turned it on for the Hermleigh squad, striking with a swisher from near the free

(See Ira, page 10A)



CLOSING IN — Ira's Jack Stack appears to be surrounded as he searches for a teammate to pass off to during Friday's game here between Ira and Hermleigh. Providing most of the defense above is Cardinal Joe Don Williamson (34). (SDN Staff Photo)

Wall Checks Evansville Job

BROWNWOOD (AP)-Dan Wall, head basketball coach of Southwest Texas State University, confirmed Saturday that he has been contacted about the head coaching job at the University of Evansville, whose entire team was wiped out in a Dec. 13 plane crash.

The Evansville, Ind., Press lists Wall as one of eight finalists for the job.

Dunbar Takes 3-3A Crown

LUBBOCK--Dunbar filed five points into the basket in overtime here Friday night to clip Estacado 63-62 and clinch the District 3-3A championship.

Led by Billy Don Hardaway's 24 points, the Panthers shelved 22 points to come from behind in the final period and knot the score at 58-58 at the end of regulation play. With starters Freddy Ivory and Alvin Harris fouled out five minutes deep into the fourth quarter, Estacado couldn't stop the Dunbar surge.

Wayne Williams and Rafel Scott managed a basket each for the Panthers in overtime while Greg Whitfield accounted for a free throw. Estacado countered with only four points, two free shots by Willie Powell, and one each from Mike Chatham and Winston Gibson.

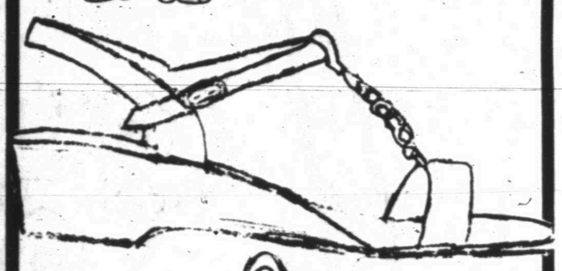
Leading the Matadors was Powell with 18 points.

Scoring by quarters: Dunbar 18-10-8-22-5 for 63; Estacado 18-14-12-14-4 for 62.

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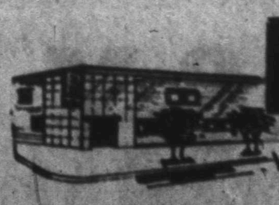
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Former Snyderite Coaches AAU-Golden Gloves Boxing

Editor's Note--Eloy Benitez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benitez who grew up in Snyder and began his boxing career here, now is an AAU Golden Gloves boxing coach in Amarillo. Benitez, who won two state Golden Gloves titles, one in 1972 and another in 1973, is the subject of a feature story by Chuck Davis in the sports section of a recent issue of the Amarillo Daily News.

Eloy Benitez' career in boxing started, strangely enough, in Snyder.

Benitez, just 13 at the time, learned from watching others fight.

"I really liked boxing when I started," Benitez, now 27, recalls. "I watched the fights whenever I could, and my brother and a few other guys would get together and work out on our own."

In 1970, Benitez moved to Amarillo to further his interest in the sport.

"Snyder really wasn't the hotbed of boxing in this state," he says. "I had a coach in Snyder for one year, but he moved away and then I had to box and learn about boxing without a real coach."

As a 19-year-old in 1970, Benitez was the AAU Golden Gloves state runner-up at 139 pounds. He competed in the state tournament for the following four years, winning back-to-back state titles in 1972 and 1973 in the welterweight division (147 pounds).

He advanced to the national AAU Golden Gloves tournament both years he won the state Golden Gloves title.

Now, Benitez is one of the coaches of the Amarillo Lion's Golden Gloves of Amarillo.

"This is my first year as coach," Benitez says. "I knew Joe Paredes (the other coach of the club) and Barney Weigand (the chairman of the West Texas AAU boxing committee).

"I am over the age limit for boxing in the Golden Gloves (that being 26) and I wanted to continue working with the sport of boxing.

"We have about 14 boys in the peewee and junior division (from 6 to 16) and some others in the open division (16 to 26).

"I work with them all, trying to move around and help each one out--you know, spend a little time with each one of them.

"There are a lot of kids in the club who have a lot of boxing talent and if they work at it, they have a great future in the Golden Gloves.

"A lot of them are still younger than I was when I first got started.

"I was 21 in 1972 when I won the state Golden Gloves and 22 in 1973."

Benitez plans to keep coaching the young men at the Golden Gloves of Amarillo, and hopes that someday he can coach a national Golden Gloves champion.

"I just hope the guys keep coming out," he says.

"We don't have all that much success in keeping them interested right now. These open division guys come to the workouts when they want to.

"I don't know what it is. When I was working out for Golden Gloves, it was something for me to look forward to.

"I was always anxious to win the state tournament and I worked at it.

"I won two of them (state titles) and maybe I should have gone for more. But it's up to the individual. We know how to fight, and we have to keep in shape or we don't stand a chance of winning state."

SPORTS

Houston Takes Team Title In SWC Track And Field

FORT WORTH (AP)-Arkansas' premier distance runner Niall O'Shaughnessy was named outstanding athlete of the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, but the Houston team captured the title.

The Irish Olympian won the 1,000-yard run and anchored Arkansas' distance medley and two-mile relay victories Friday night.

O'Shaughnessy's performance outshone the brilliant 60-yard dash win by Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, a newcomer to indoor track who came within two-hundredths of a second of matching the world indoor mark.

Dickey, an Aggie football running back, clocked a 6.13 in the preliminaries and ran a 6.15 to win the title over Texas Christian's Don Collins. Dickey, however, had problems at the starting block and believes he can knock off more than two-tenths of a second with a good start.

The world record is 6.11, set by Houston McTear.

Dickey ran the indoor 60-yard dash for the first time in his life last week and clocked a 6.17, the third best recorded time in the 60-yard dash. He took the finals medal with a 6.18 clocking.

After the meet, Dickey said he has one goal in track this year. "McTear. That's all I want, a chance at McTear. It's hard to say how I might do against him. He's just as fast as I am but at the end I think I can get him," Dickey said.

Houston rolled up 93 points to outdistance Baylor's 87. Arkansas finished third with 68½, while Rice was fourth with 66½ and Texas A&M was fifth with 54.

The Houston victory was greatly aided by a 1-2-3 sweep in the shot put.

The two-mile relay by Arkansas was a new SWC record, 7:42.30. O'Shaughnessey ran the final 880 in 1:50.8, having to make up about 50 yards in the process.

O'Shaughnessey captured the 1,000-yard run in 2:08.69, just less than two seconds slower than the 2:06.75 time he had in the same event at the SWC meet a year ago.

"I went out to take the pace. I wanted to make it hard enough that some guys in the back wouldn't be in contention," he said. O'Shaughnessey had earlier anchored the Razorback distance medley team, which won in 10:07 .24.

The Irish Olympian ran an anchor mile in 4:16.8

Mike Clark of Arkansas set a new SWC standard in the mile, running a 4:05.91 to slice almost four seconds of the 4:09.6 mark set by Texas' Reed Fisher. The top four finishers all broke that mark.

Baylor's Davy Duncan won the 60-yard high hurdles by a paper-thin three-hundreths of a second over another Aggie football player, freshman Mike Moseley. Duncan ran a 7.44, while Moseley clocked a 7.47.

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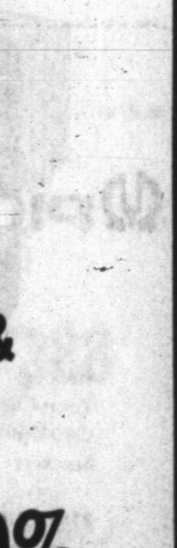
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SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1978

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mar. 1	Midland High	There	4:00
Mar. 2	Seminole	Here	4:15
Mar. 4	Ector	There	2:00
Mar. 6	Odessa	Here	4:15
Mar. 7	Midland	Here	4:15
Mar. 11	Odessa	There	2:00
Mar. 13	Big Spring	There	4:00
Mar. 16			
Mar. 17		Monahans Tournament	
Mar. 18			
Mar. 23	Andrews	Here	4:15
Mar. 24			
Mar. 25		Snyder Tournament	
Mar. 28	Ector	Here	4:15
Mar. 30	Andrews	There	4:00
April 1	Monterey	There	1:00
April 6	Big Spring	Here	4:15
	DISTRICT 3AAA—FIRST HALF		
Apr. 3	Brownfield	There	4:00
Apr. 8	Lamesa	Here	1:00
Apr. 14	Lamesa	There	4:00
Apr. 15	Brownfield	Here	1:00
Apr. 18	Lamesa	Here	4:00
Apr. 20	Brownfield	There	4:00
	DISTRICT 3AAA—SECOND HALF		
Apr. 25	Brownfield	Here	4:00
Apr. 28	Lamesa	There	4:00
May 2	Lamesa	Here	4:00
May 6	Brownfield	There	1:00
May 12	Brownfield	Here	4:00
May 13	Lamesa	There	1:00

May 15-May 20—Play-Off for Ties

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL J.V. BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1978

Mar. 1	Midland	Snyder	4:15
Mar. 2	Big Spring	Big Spring	4:00
Mar. 6	Abilene	Abilene	4:00
Mar. 9	Midland	Midland	4:00
Mar 11	Brownfield	Snyder	1:00 (2)
Mar 13	Abilene	Snyder	4:15
Mar 15	Big Spring	Snyder	4:15
Mar. 16			
Mar. 17		Brownfield Tournament	
Mar 18			
Mar. 25		Abilene Tournament	
Mar. 30	Seminole	Snyder	4:15
Apr. 3	Coronado	Lubbock	4:00
Apr 10	Coronado	Snyder	4:15
Apr. 14	Monterey	Lubbock	4:00
Apr. 18	Lubbock Christian	Lubbock	4:00
Apr. 20	Seminole	Seminole	4:00
Apr 24	Monterey	Snyder	4:15
May 1	Lubbock Christian	Snyder	4:15

Lack Of Pitching Experience Biggest Problem...

Snyder Gears For Baseball Season

Some 53 prospects are expected to try out for this season's varsity and junior varsity high school baseball teams.

Most of that figure have already been working for a number of weeks, but the close of basketball season is expected to bring out the final few remaining.

With the Tiger's first game only a week and a half away, most of the starting spots have already been taken. A scrimmage against Midland Lee was to be held Saturday, with a second scrimmage against San Angelo to take place Feb. 25.

The Tigers will welcome back six starters from last year's bi-district championship team. They include three All-District players; Scott Crenwelge, Alvin Ollison and Tracy Witherspoon.

Crenwelge, a junior, will be moving from right field to first, replacing graduate Anthony Lewis; Ollison, a two-time all-district player at centerfield will keep that position and add pitching to his talents; while Witherspoon, a senior, will get the nod as catcher.

The other starters from last season include Sid Everton, a junior third baseman-pitcher; Mitch Mackey, a junior right fielder (moving over from left field)-pitcher; and second baseman Dray Sikes, a senior.

In addition, the Tigers return a number of squadmen, including David Zajicek, who is expected to see a lot of action as an outfielder, will dh some and perform backup catcher roles; David Lee a junior battling for the shortstop position with junior George Jennings; junior outfielder Billy Stephens; sophomore outfielder-pitcher Bobby Degrate; junior outfielder-relief pitcher Walter Banks; third baseman Randy Tate, a senior; and senior left fielder Mike LaPointe.

Moving up through the ranks will be Toby Neves, a sophomore catcher, and Tony Degrate, a freshman pitcher. Ricky Gambol, who did not play last year, should also see some action. Another athlete with junior varsity experience is Jay Hammond. A promising sophomore, William Robinson, apparently broke a leg during practice, and will probably be out for the season.

"These are the guys who will make up the nucleus," pointed out Tiger Coach Albert Lewis, in his second year as head coach of the team. Lewis will carry about 20 varsity personnel and staff a junior varsity—coached by Steve Roberts this year—of 18-20. "But we will still work out with any kid that is out there trying hard," added Lewis.

The Tigers lost only three players off of last year's team, but the graduation of key figure Ricky Beard; All-District pitcher, remains the club's largest problem. The other two players lost were Lewis, and All-District short stop, Bobby Doe.

The current pitching staff includes left-hander Mitch Mackey, who with a 2-4 record is the most experienced hurler back; Sid Everton, senior Alvin Ollison, Bobby Degrate, Tony Degrate and Walter Banks as a short reliever.

"We hope out of this bunch to get two good pitchers by district," relayed Lewis.

While the staff is inexperienced, the group does promise some talent. Mackey garnered both of his wins near the end of the season—one a shut out—and appeared to be over some of the problems surgery had left him with prior to last season's start. Tony Degrate was perhaps the top Teenage League pitcher in the area last year, and Ollison, a clutch defense man in his centerfield position, has been "very impressive in workouts", according to the coach.

In contrast, Lamesa has the pleasure of welcoming its entire squad back for the 1977 campaign, and has been bestowed with the District 3-AAA top-ranking in preseason polls.

Brownfield lost three players, but will return both pitchers from the previous season, giving them a strong look again this year. Both teams will bring back an all-district hurler.

Snyder's first game of the season will be against Midland High in Midland on March 1. The Tigers will return home a day later to host Seminole at 4:15 p.m.

District play begins in Brownfield on April 4.

Sideline Glances Another Time Around...

No More 'Periods', Coach

By BILL McCLELLAN

I MUST have slipped in the ice and snow. Gee, I don't know what else could have caused it.

In Friday's paper, the Sports Department inadvertently ommitted the fact (Notice how I took the blame off myself there?) that Scott Crenwelge, as well as Alvin Ollison and Tracy Witherspoon, made all-district baseball honors last year.

Scott, just a junior this year, copped the honor as a right fielder. Now Scott, I want you to realize that I don't normally own up to mistakes like this. But since you did give a pretty fair effort last year (And since your father is president of the school board), I'll make a concession.

By the way, for a brief look at how this year's Tiger baseball squad is shaping up, check today's sports news.

YOU KNOW, now that basketball season is almost over, I'm sort of sad. Well, I know, it isn't really over. There's the junior college regionals and the Lady Tigers still have a shot at district. But now that basketball season is WINDING DOWN, so to speak, I find myself at a loss for words.

I owe this problem directly to Albert Lewis. He's the guilty one.

Despite being a heck of a baseball coach, Coach Lewis has this hangup about the word "period". So do I. Last year I used "period" for just about every sport imaginable, from football to ... that's right ... baseball.

WELL, I mean when you've said "inning" for the tenth time, it gets kinda old, you know? Anyway, Coach Lewis pulled me aside one day and said something like ...

"Bill, I think you're doing a good job and all (Didn't you say that, Coach?), but this is baseball, not basketball."

Seems everytime he would read the write-up following a game he'd see a "period" and that would ruin it for him. He could hardly wait for basketball season.

Okay, Coach, this year I'll do my best not to stick in anymore "periods". So this year, when it's in the final frame and Mitch Mackey slugs a long ball out to left field and the umpire calls it foul, I'll be sure and tell the readers that you roared and raved and cussed and kicked over the water jug and threw your hat to the ground ... all in the ninth "inning".

BY THE way Coach, thanks for calling my attention to the Crenwelge mistake.

...Ira Edges

(Continued from page 10A)

throw line. Seconds later, Williamson found two points. A foul on Hall put Ira at the free throw line with 22 seconds remaining, but the youngster missed the shot, and Hermleigh regained possession.

It was Hermleigh that found its doom from the charity stripe in the final period, however; missing on all five of its occasions. The Cards were able to go to the line with 18 seconds left in the contest, but the try bounded off the rim. Riley took the rebound and turned it into two points though, closing the Ira lead to 55-52.

The Dogs then turned over possession almost as quickly as they inbounded the ball, and Riley burned the cords again, cutting the advantage to 55-54. Roemisch managed to steal yet another Ira ball at mid-court, but time ran out on the Cardinals as he tossed it back down court.

Bryant's 21 points, garnered from some skillful inside shooting, led the Bulldogs, while Joe Hall had 18. Leading scorer of the night was Hermleigh's Joe Don Williamson, who collected 26. Teammate Clayton Riley noted 14.

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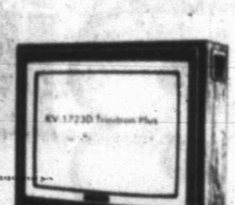


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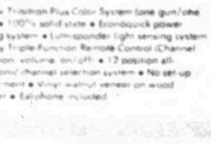


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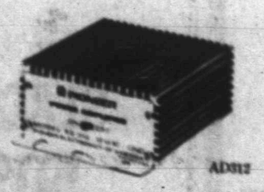


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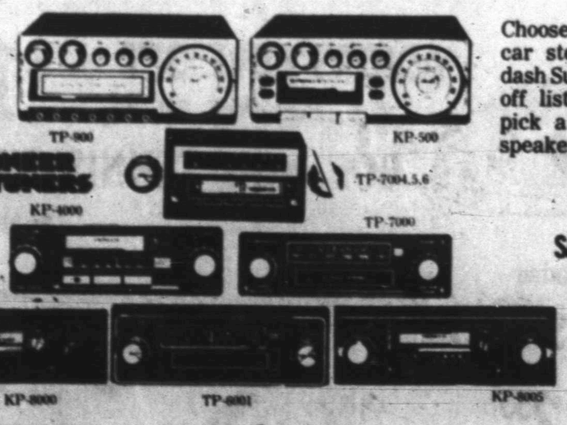
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A Pocketful Of Laughs

Dinner Theatre Vehicle Big Contrast To 'Medea'

"It's going to be an extra special evening of theatre," comments WTC stage director Jeanne Kobuszewski of the upcoming dinner theatre production of Neil Simon's comedy "Barefoot in the Park."

Production dates are March 9-11 and 16-18. Dinner begins at 7:15 each evening in the WTC Student Center, followed by the play at 8:15. Tickets are $8 per person.

"The cast is a marvelous group of persons with which to work," Miss Kobuszewski says. Three WTC students, Junanne Brock, David Galvan and Robert "Fergie" Ferguson, will be joined by WTC Community Services Director Rex Hopkins and WTC English instructor Dr. Sue Coffman along with Glenn Polk, local theatre favorite heard daily on KSNY.

"Barefoot in the Park" is certainly a contrast to the powerful "Medea" which Miss Kobuszewski chose to open the WTC season.

"I love the challenge of theatre styles and periods," she commented. "It's loads of fun to go from the Greek pillars and 1,000 handmade rocks we used in 'Medea' to the modern living room interior where the newlywed Bratters are setting up a home in 'Barefoot.' In the area of theatre, one can be interior decorator, carpenter, public relations person, seamstress, electrician as well as actor or actress. It all starts with a script and concludes in a relatively short period of time.

"We don't expect the audience to go away from this comedy with any 'thought provoking ideas,' but we can guarantee they will go away with a pocketful of laughs. Every married couple can certainly get a chortle or two recalling their first weeks of wedded bliss. Simon has written a darling script based on his own marriage. After seeing the comical situations in 'Barefoot,' a couple can certainly feel 'normal' or at least 'ahead of the game.'"

Miss Kobuszewski, a native Kansan, joined the WTC faculty last fall after heading a four-year drama program at Glenville State College in West Virginia. "Barefoot in the Park" is her thirty-third stage direction credit. Some of her earlier productions include "Medea," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Dragon of Nitt," "Only An Orphan Girl" (melodrama entry in the International Festival of the arts - Canadian Peace Gardens), "Winnie the Pooh," "Never Too Late," "You Can't Take It With You," "The Miracle Worker," "Of Mice and Men," and "Picnic."

Now in her sixth year of education theatre, Miss Kobuszewski enjoys the newness and friendliness of the Snyder community.



JEANNE KOBUSZEWSKI
...WTC play director

I don't think the people here realize what a joy they have afforded me through their support of the theatre program at WTC," she said.

She looks forward to doing Children's Theatre next year.

"I love it!" she says with enthusiasm. "There is nothing quite like the smile or giggles from a child when he or she views theatre in the early years. It is important because it is a stepping stone to their appreciation and discipline in attending adult legitimate theatre."

In West Virgina, Miss Kobuszewski developed one of the leading children's theatre programs in Central West Virginia. Her last production, "Jack and the Beanstalk," played to over 13,000 children.

Miss Kobuszewski received her BA degree from Marymount College in Kansas, her MA from Central University while on a fellowship. Ph.D. hours were received from the University of London while studying acting under BBC film actress Valerie Colgan. While in West Virginia, Miss Kobuszewski served as a program specialist on the accreditation team of the Department of Higher Education of that state. She was also recently nominated to "Outstanding Young Women of America, 1977."

On a final note, Miss Kobuszewski extends a warm invitation to all those who can to attend "Barefoot in the Park." The nights of March 9 and 17 are already completely booked, and ticket sales are going well for the remaining nights. Due to the preparations necessary for the candlelight dinner, tickets must be paid for at the time reservations are made. Tickets can be picked up at Snyder Drug, West Texas State Bank or Snyder National Bank as well as the Fine Arts Division office. Information about tickets may be secured by calling the Fine Arts office, 573-8511, extension 234.

Lady Won't Kiss And Tell

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Gloria Kennedy Fleck isn't one to get a kiss and then tell.

During Jimmy Carter's tour of the Rhode Island Group Health Association clinic Friday, Mrs. Fleck, a state senator, whispered something in the president's ear - and got a presidential buss on the forehead.

When reporters asked why she got a kiss, she replied: "Because I'm a Democrat and because I'm a senator."

On the Christmas of 1830, the first scheduled rail service in the United States was initiated at Charleston, S.C., with a four-ton locomotive and five coaches.



HOSTS GRAMMY SHOW — John Denver will host "The 20th Annual Grammy Awards Show," a special version of the annual awards show, honoring the year's top recording stars and their hits, to be broadcast Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

6 Snyderites Earn Honors

COLLEGE STATION--Six students from Snyder have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

Distinguished students include: Jerry L. Brooks, marketing; Laura Cameron, biomedical science; Lee A. Jarrell, agricultural economics; George G. Miller, zoology; Dee A Roach, pre-medicine; and Paul T. Wilson, agricultural engineering.

New Track Tests "People Movers"

DENVER (AP)-A unique horizontal guideway, nearly one-half mile long and capable of continuous operation, has been installed here by an elevator company to test advanced "people mover" vehicles and control systems for use in downtown city centers and at resorts, universities, hospital complexes and shopping centers.

CHOPPING PRICES



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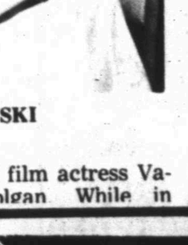
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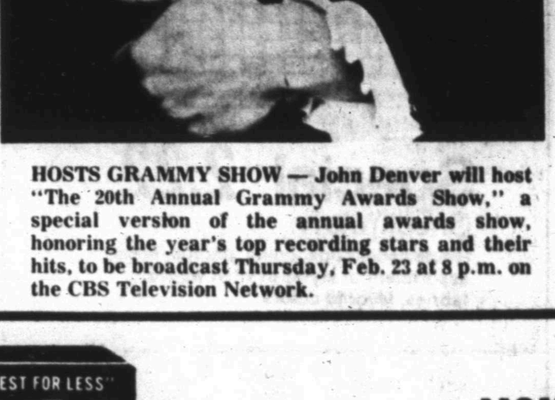
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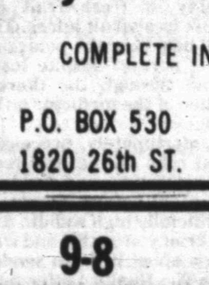
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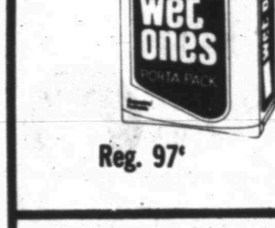


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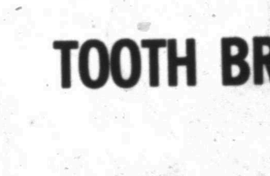
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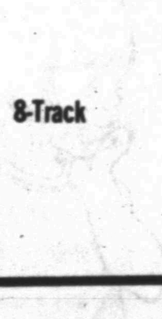


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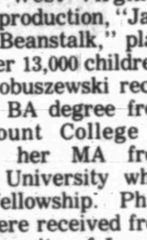
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HEALTH TIP from DEAN



If you take sugar-coated vitamins, bite into each pill before you swallow it or you may lose some of its benefits, advises a professor of pharmacy.

A waterproof layer between the coating and the active ingredients keeps the vitamins from being dissolved fast enough to be easily absorbed. Biting thru the waterproof coating allows the digestive juices to get inside and dissolve the vitamins

Stinson Drug



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Vital role of pancreas

by Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is pancreatitis? Does it always end up in cancer? I really never knew about the pancreas, except that people with diabetes always had something wrong with it.

I have a friend who called me one Saturday. She said she did not feel so good and if it got worse, could I take her to the emergency room at the hospital. Of course, I rushed right over and her stomach was swollen. She did not go to the hospital but went to the doctor's office on Monday. Something was wrong with her pancreas. Anyway, I feel so ignorant about the entire thing. Could you inform me a little bit?

DEAR READER — Your pancreas is in some ways like your salivary glands under your jaw. It is located just under the stomach and the large end, called the head, is encircled in the very first portion of the small intestine as it joins the stomach.

The pancreas forms pancreatic juice, in large amounts, that drains through a duct into the small intestine. The opening of this pancreatic duct and the opening of the bile duct from the liver join together at the same spot to empty into the small intestine. That is why a stone in the bile duct may obstruct the pancreatic duct and block the normal drainage of the pancreas.

The juice from the pancreas is essential to normal digestion. It contains the necessary enzymes to break down fat, carbohydrates and proteins before they can be absorbed. No wonder then that anyone with pancreatic disease has trouble digesting food. In the absence of enzymes for digestion lots of food is lost because it is not absorbed. This leads to bowel problems, chiefly diarrhea and large foamy stools. And it may cause failure to absorb vitamins and minerals. The end result is often loss of weight and nutritional problems.

Because of the pancreas's vital role as a source of enzymes, I have entitled The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. I am sending it to you. Others who want information on the pancreas can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

The pancreas may be inflamed as an acute process, called acute pancreatitis and this may cause swelling of the abdomen with pain resulting in a picture that suggests an acute surgical condition. One good reason to make the right diagnosis in this instance is to avoid an unnecessary operation.

It can also be chronically affected resulting in a chronic problem in enzyme production.

In addition, the islets of Langerhans where the insulin is formed can be damaged as a result of pancreatitis or from other causes. The damaged islets fail to produce enough insulin, and diabetes results. However, many diabetics may have normal enzyme production from the rest of the pancreas.

Of course, you can have cancer of the pancreas. In fact, it is the fourth most common cause of cancer deaths in men from 55 to 74 years of age. This does not necessarily follow pancreatitis. It is just the same problem you have with all parts of the body. You can have cancer of the liver, lungs, kidneys, skin, brain and so on.

The pancreas can also be involved in mumps and that can result in damage to the pancreas. Anyone with chronic pancreatitis should not drink alcohol. It often contributes to the problem, but many people who have chronic pancreatitis are nondrinkers.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been taking Hydropress 50 for over 18 years and it has done a great job in keeping my blood pressure under control. Recently, I was bothered with nausea and dizziness and my doctor said it was because the Hydropress robbed me of potassium. He prescribed potassium, but I was wondering if there isn't a way to replace it in my diet, instead of with medication.

DEAR READER — Yes. An eight-ounce glass of orange juice contains about 500 milligrams of potassium. If you wanted to drink a glass of orange juice three times a day (total 24 ounces) you would get about 1500 milligrams of potassium a day which is about what many physicians prescribe. Sometimes when the potassium is very low, the doctor may want you to take a larger amount than that, but that is certainly enough to maintain your potassium level.

I think it is a good idea for everyone who is taking any of the medicines that eliminate water (diuretics) to eat plenty of fresh fruit and drink fresh fruit juices. That will help keep the potassium level normal despite losing some through the diuretic action of the medicine on the kidneys.

Unfortunately, processing food robs our natural foods of potassium and tends to cause all of us to eat an artificially high sodium diet. To brief you on this and what to do about it, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that really bothers me and my whole family. It is a hair problem. My 20-year-old son has a spot the size of a 50-cent piece on the back of his head that is completely bald, a perfect round circle. I noticed it about a month ago and have been to two doctors about it.

They had a big, long name for it, saying to me it meant a spot without hair. They said there was no cure for it and that sometimes the hair would come back in four to six months. I would very much appreciate all the information you could give me and what causes it. It has gotten a little larger in size since I first noticed it.

DEAR READER — I'm sure that long name was alopecia areata, which means a spot with no hair, as your doctors have told you. There are a few medical disorders that have to be ruled out when such a spot is noted, such as ringworm, but since he has seen two doctors I'm sure such conditions are not present.

In most cases the cause is not known. The spot comes and may enlarge, then finally go away. Because new spots may develop while the old one is growing new hair it ususally takes at least six months for the problem to disappear. The hair that first grows back is often white, but it will soon regain its normal color in most cases.

Worry or nervous tension can be a factor in causing such episodes. A person who has had one episode is likely to have other episodes of alopecia areata, particularly during periods of emotional stress or acute illness that may occur during life.

This form of temporary baldness in a spot is not to be confused with ordinary male-pattern baldness that affects the hair at the forehead or the generalized loss of hair that some people, particularly men, have at an early age.

Underground Gas Storage Project

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Southern Natural Gas Co. will develop an underground gas storage project in Louisiana with a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., officials announced Friday.

The project site is in the Bear Creek Field in northwest Louisiana's Bienville Parish.

Vice President Ronald Kuehn said the Bear Creek project would cost some $260 million, including pipeline facilities.

He added that the project will increase Southern Natural's total underground storage to some 84 billion cubic feet.

Southern Natural and Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. expect to receive some 32 billion cubic feet of additional storage capacity each.

The project is expected to be completed for the 1980-81 winter season.

Southern Natural, along with some subsidiaries, operates a 7,700-mile pipeline system from gas supplies in the Gulf of Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida.

Computers Serve As Psychiatrists

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Computers are thought by some to be cold pieces of machinery, but in a new program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, they will become psychiatrists of sorts for patients contemplating suicide.

"Patients will tell a computer things they wouldn't talk about directly to a therapist. And these are things a therapist often needs to know," says health systems engineer David Gustafson, who developed the system along with psychiatrist John Greist.

Gustafson says that within a month of their deaths, most suicide victims confide in mental health workers.

"Often, however, counselors underestimate the seriousness of the problem," he said.

Gustafson said tests with the computer show that it is nearly twice as effective in predicting whether a person who threatens suicide will go through with the act.

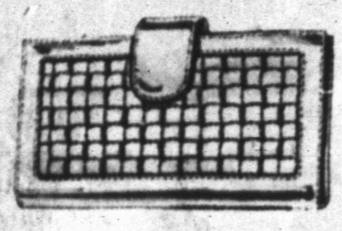
A patient sits at a machine like a television screen with a keyboard, punching out answers to dozens of questions appearing on the screen.

Besides questions about the patient's medical and social background, the computer asks things such as "Do you have a suicide plan?" and "Do you have a way to carry it out?"

The results of each patient's interview with the computer, which may last up to an hour, are analyzed by professionals who look for any of 32 critical factors which the computer spots in potential suicides.

U.S. Public Health Service figures show a steady rise in the nation's suicide rate. In 1960, 19,041 Americans killed themselves.

President's Day



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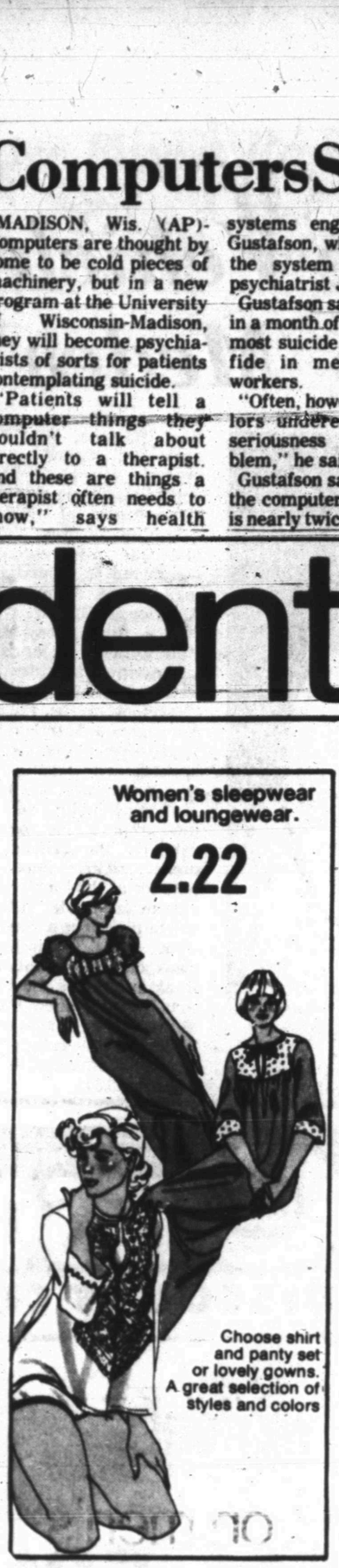
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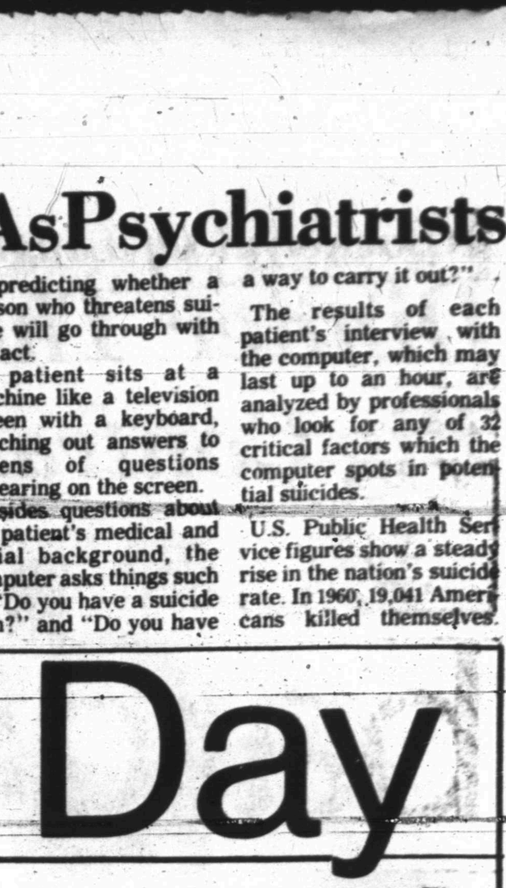


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Economy Gets Off To Miserable Start In 1978

NEW YORK (AP)-Judging by the figures coming out of Washington this past week, the economy got off to a miserable start in 1978.

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WEEKDAYS
AFTER 6 P.M.

Retail sales in January turned in their worst showing in 13 years. Housing starts skidded a record 29 percent. Industrial output fell by the steepest level in more than two-and-a-half years.

And the government's calculations on personal income in January showed that Americans' average earning power rose by the smallest amount in a year.

And that would be bad news, indeed, if anyone were certain that the reports really reflected the underlying trend of the economy.

But the effects of the Blizzard of 1978 that paralyzed the East and Midwest are meeting with different interpretations from private economists who disagree on how much the snow problems are to blame and how much of that will be made up later.

Also looming in the background are the effects of the nationwide coal strike, which may have influenced some indicators in January. It also threatens far more severe implications for the economy as stockpiled coal dwindles, bringing with it the prospect of widespread power cutbacks.

Last year, the economy over-came its early problems and turned in its best showing of the year in the 1977 first quarter.

Inflation-adjusted Gross National Product, a measurement of the nation's output of goods and services, rose at an annual rate of 7.5 percent in those first three months, compared to an average rate of 4.9 percent for the entire year.

The year ended the final quarter with a 4.2 percent rate of growth in real GNP. Evans figures this quarter will turn in a 4 percent showing, unless the coal strike continues beyond the end of this month, and he isn't revising his figures because of the January government reports.

Course Is Set In Printmaking

Printmaking will be emphasized in the Graphic Design course to be offered by the art department at Western Texas College during the annual Spring Opportunity Session (SOS) from March 7 - May 30.

Melvin Branch will be the instructor for the course, Art 231. Classes are to meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



MELVIN BRANCH

Interest in printmaking is on the rise in the United States because prints have become popular collectors' items, Branch said. Properly defined, a print is an original work of graphic art that exists in multiple copies and is created from plates made by the artist, printed by or under the supervision of the artist, and signed by the artist.

There is currently a profusion of printmaking techniques, Branch continued, but they are all classifiable under four main categories: (1) relief prints (linocuts, woodcuts); (2) intaglio prints (engravings, etchings); (3) planographic prints (lithographs); and (4) serigraphic prints (silkscreen).

Students in the Graphic Design course will do one print from each printmaking category, using supplies provided by the art department. The textbook for the course will be a 1978 publication, "Printmaking."

In addition to learning to make prints, students will also pick up a better understanding of the print as a high quality, low cost collector's item, Branch said.

Branch will also be teaching Art 132, Freehand Drawing, in the SOS. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 on Monday nights. Persons wishing information about either course may contact Branch or the Fine Arts Division office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 234.

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Special 3.99

Neat, easy-care short sleeve knit shirts for active sports or casual wear. All polyester knit in a wide range of solid colors. S-M-L-XL.

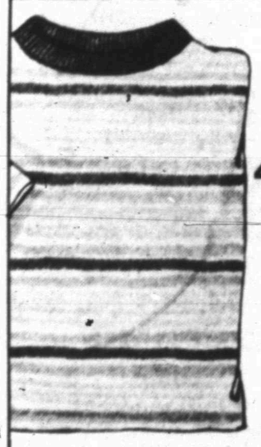


Special 3 for $10
Men's sweatershirt.
Placket front sweatershirt of polyester knit has contrasting collar. Colorful striped combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Mens Fashion JEANS
2 Pr. $12.22
$6.99 Each

A great selection of mens jeans in pre-washed denims, corduroy and more in styles and colors for all. Mens sizes.





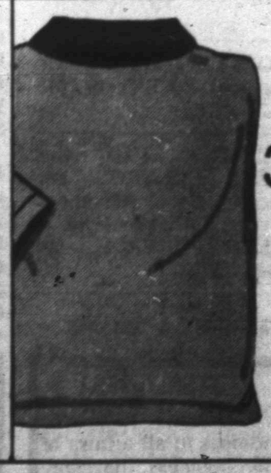
Special 4 for 5.00
Pre-school boys' shirts, crewneck, polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes. S-M-L (4-7)

Special 3.99
Boys' jeans.
Flare leg western jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton denim with belt loops. Navy in regular and slim sizes 8 to 16.



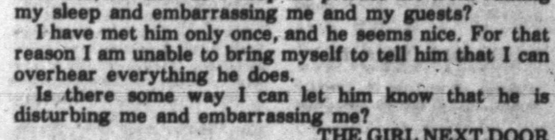
Special 18.88
Men's pull-on work boots with 11" shaft, Wellington toe, oil resistant sole.

Special 2.99
Boys' 4-7 jeans of pre-washed cotton denim with boxer waist, two pockets.



Special 3 for 5.44
Big boys' knit shirts in polyester/cotton stripes. S-M-L-XL (8-20).

JCPenney



Should One Forgive Spouse Who Cheats?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opinion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back.

Obviously you do not uphold the traditional Orthodox Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is divorce!

YALE

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgiveness and reconciliation. ("It is human to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to forgive.")

The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a harlot.

God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the family together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we do less?

DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building—with paper-thin walls.

A male tenant (single) lives next door. Everything he does—and I do mean EVERYTHING—can be heard through the walls.

Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on a very noisy love life.

I am not an eavesdropper. What he does is his own business, but how do I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me and my guests?

I have met him only once, and he seems nice. For that reason I am unable to bring myself to tell him that I can overhear everything he does.

Is there some way I can let him know that he is disturbing me and embarrassing me?

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL: Yes. Make sure he reads "Dear Abby" today—if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the alternative.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner:

I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Allegiance," the organist played "The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests wore flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast.

Assuming the photographer is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat? I'm starving."

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something develops.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send $1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

To 5 Want Place 7 Ads Your 3 Get Low – Results Cost 5 In The Want 4 Snyder Ad 8 Daily Dial 6 News



SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized the Snyder Daily News to announce their candidacy for the following offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes

(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden

(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden, Box 308, Tye, Texas)

Chas. W. Stenholm

(Political ad paid for by Chas. W. Stenholm, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Tex.)

Fike Godfrey

(Political ad paid for by Fike Godrey, P.O. Box 3434, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Baum

(Political ad paid for by Jack Y. Smith, Chm. Jim Baum Committee, Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

Preston Wilson

(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson, 408 33rd St., Snyder, Texas)

Bobby Goodwin

(Political ad paid for by Bobby Goodwin, Route 1, Box 4, Snyder, Texas)

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood

(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3009 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth

(Political ad paid for by Beverly Ainsworth, Fluvanna, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson

(Paid political ad by Billy Wayne Thompson, 1001 24th Snyder, Texas)

Mrs. Florine Merritt

(Political ad paid for by Mrs. Florine Merritt, Colorado City Highway, Snyder, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT.1

Dan Callaway

(Political ad paid for by Dan Callaway, 2311 42nd, Snyder, Texas)

Janet Hall

(Political ad paid for by Janet Hall, 1710 37th Snyder, Texas)

Lesley B. Shelburne

(Political Ad paid for by Lesley B. Shelburne, 2806 Avenue Y, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

Buck Woolever

(Political ad paid for by Buck Woolever, Rt. 1 box 866, Snyder, Texas)

Ernest E. Shifflett

(Political ad paid for by Ernest E. Shifflett, Rt. 3 Box 406, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley

(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 543, Dunn, Texas)

Rudolph H. Norwood

(Political ad paid for by Rudolph H. Norwood, Box 462, Dunn, Texas)

Roy Cole

(Political ad paid for by Roy Cole, 303 30th St., Snyder, Texas)

Hollis L. Ward

(Pol. ad. paid for by Hollis L. Ward, Hermleigh, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Hermleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7 P.M. on March 14, 1978 at the County Courthouse at Snyder for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Scurry County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of season, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Scurry County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER REQUEST LINE-word of comfort Psalm 23, 1, 4. Rev. Howard Brenneman. 915-573-0278.

LODGES A-1

A MEETING FOR practice for degrees for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Monday February 20, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. John Boren, W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr., Secretary.

A CALLED MEETING for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. E.A. Degree, Tuesday February 21, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought t his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of 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 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. Cremes or cosmetics. Call FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 5:30 p.m. On Sunday by 7:30 a.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....

please call 573-5486
Weekdays
before 6:30 p.m.
Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindess, shown by our many friends and loved ones, in the death of Clara Buchanan of Snyder. D.N. Buchanan and Girls.

DUE TO not having the addresses of people who gave flowers to Rallo M. Casey's funeral Feb. 3, 1978. We wish to say thank you.
The Family:
R.M. Casey Jr.-Big Spring
Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Carroll-Pearsall, Texas

I WOULD like to thank all who came to give blood for me, some came who could not give blood, I want to thank you as well as those who gave. I also want to thank you for your prayers, your visits, also your cards, I also continue to covet your Prayers.
In Christian Love,
Oz Roggenstein

PERSONAL A-5

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcoholism and The Texas Alcohol Safety Education Association Office Hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday; 3610 College Ave. Call 573-3233 or 573-0086, 24 hour call.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem, Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help-call us, the Alteens-573-9774 or 573-8180, night or day!

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2 door Hatchback, priced reduced. Days 573-6821 or evenings 573-8935.

FOR SALE good looking 1968 El Dorado Cadillac, fire-mist blue with white vinyl top, new upholstery, $700.00. Call 573-2323 or come by 3602 Hill.

CLEAN, GOLD color 1974 Nova Hatchback 2 door h.t. Below wholesale. $2100.00. Corner Ave. R & Gilmore, green house or 573-8078.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
573-6859

S & H RENTAL SERVICE
No. 1 Shop towels
Walk on mats
mops, roll towels
Throw away rags
Dave Haywood-573-7296
Walt Suttle 573-3893

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Pickup F100, air-conditioner, camper shell, $700.00. 573-5128.

FORSALE 1974 Ford LTD Brougham, loaded, AM-FM radio, must sell. $1500.00. Call 573-6385.

SMITTY'S GARAGE
1805 17th St.
Any type repairs on cars, trucks, or tractors.

FOR SALE 1976 LTD, 4 door, vinyl top, cruise, tilt-wheel, AM-FM. 204 35th. after 5 p.m. call 573-8650.

'72 Suzuki GT 380
573-7379
after 5:00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: Well equipped automobile repair business. Plenty of work. Phone 573-7702 after 7 P.M. for appointment or daytime Call 573-6818.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

ROOFING—REPAIR
GENE'S ROOFING
Ph. 573-2329 1010 26th St.
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

STEAMEX FOR your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

IMCOME TAX service. Jerry C. Clift. Hermleigh, Texas 863-2460.

WATER WELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

VICENTE OLIVAREZ CONST.
BUILDING CONST.
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
Office 573-8786
Home 573-9622

CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Water Removal
Free Estimates
Keenan's
AQUA-STEAM
573-6414

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

Classified Ads 573-5486

SISTER TERESA READER & ADVISOR
Advises in all affairs of life, business, marriage & health. No problems so great she can not solve. Located at 2111 College - Snyder Open 7 days a week 7 am -10 pm. Look for the Reader & Advisor Sign.
573-0035.

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

20 Percent Discount CARPET CLEANING
CARPET GUARD protection for carpet available
Water spills removed
Free estimates
Local ownership
WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING
573-2480.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505.

ELECTROLUX
SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

EMPLOYMENT E

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

AVON
Need cash? New in town? Tired of being retired? Avon has excellent earnings. Flexible hours. Call 573-3464 or 573-7560.

COLLEGE Snyder, Texas
Staff Vacancy for Clerical Position
DEPARTMENT:
Registrar's Office
POSITION:
Veteran's Service Clerk-Registration Clerk
SALARY:
Commensurate with experience education
DUTIES:
Assist Veteran's Outreach Officer and Registrar
GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS:
High school graduate with clerical experience, Business training perferred.
SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:
Interviews will be held on Feb. 24, 27 & 28, 1978
Date employment to begin March 1, 1978
Applications should be in by Feb. 23, 1978
DEADLINE:

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.

Please address applications and inquiries to:
Dr. Duane Hood
Registrar
Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas 79549

Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Homes and Commercial
Walls and attics blown
Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8703

PARTTIME HELP needed evenings and weekends, Apply in person. 3812 College.

WANTED LVN'S 3 to 11 shift, paid $10,000 life insurance policy, plus Blue-Cross-Blue Shield Major Medical up to $250,000. Above average salary, paid travel expense, paid sick leave, paid vacation. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, or Mrs. Judy Jones, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-2634.

NEED FARM HAND. CALL 573-2020.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
CALL
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home-days, Monday-Friday, Infant thru 4 years. 573-3622.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

State licensed child care in my home; 18 mos. and older. By hour or daily rates. Hot lunches served. Call 573-8278

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

HAY HAY HAY
All you want for $1.50 per bale. 573-6670.

FOR SALE: new 4230 John Deere, with cab, air-conditioner, heater, radio, quad. diff. lock, 10-16's on front, 18.4 - 38's on rear, dual hydraulic outlets $19,-500. Call 735-2912 Rotan.

YOUNG RABBIT Fryers for sale. Call 573-8703.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION
(3.77 R Factor per inch)
Meets all Federal Regulations We install or
Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T 573-3907

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

FOR SALE: 40-10 John Deere Tractor with 40-20 kit, L.P.G. 1 set duel wheels 18-4-34; Call 573-6191.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

14 FOOT RAZORBACK boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude and extension trailer. $600.00. After 5 p.m. call 573-3863.

MERCHANDISE K

DO YOU need something moved? We move one piece or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture. 573-9834.

TWIN 3-quarter beds, good condition, $50.00 call 573-8959.

CERAMIC TILE, DO IT YOURSELF CENTER: Bathroom tile, entry tile, quarry tile, Mexican tile, & etc., free loan of tools and instructions, Germany Ceramic Tile, 2118 50th, Lubbock, call 762-5543.

STILL SELLING leading Vacuum cleaners, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889, Sweetwater.

SEWING MACHINES serviced in your home. Dealer for Brother & New Home-at big discounts. Easy payments. Call C.C. Allen-Lamesa hiway. 573-6171-Snyder.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2, Clark Lumber.

HOOVER VACUUM Cleaners. Sales, Service & supplies. Also supplies for other makes cleaners. For house calls phone. C.C. Allen 573-6171. Lamesa Hiway. Snyder.

FRIGIDAIRE Custom Imperial electric stove with hidden burners. Call 573-7275.

AQUARIUMS FOR sale. 10, 20 and 30 gallons. Call 573-2453.

Lois Leech
-Office Services
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Contract Bookkeeping
Public Stenographer
2419 College Avenue
573-5786 or 573-6162

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

U.T.I. INC.
INSULATION EXPERTS
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW
Residential & Commercial Insulation
Under Writer (laboratory) Tested
Selling SOLAR—THERM
TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
Fully Insured Free Estimates
Office Pho. 915-573-0505 Snyder, Texas

HELEN WADLEIGH has moved to 3301 40th. For plaster statues, pictures, & home decorations Call 573-5627. Closed Tuesdays.

FOR SALE: Pitney-Bowes model 253 M.C. Copier. See at Snyder Truck & Tractor. 212 East Highway, Snyder.

IT ALL STARTS with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays 2-6.

CARVED SPANISH chair, leather seat and back; game table and four chairs; two pairs custom made drapes 47 wide x 80 long with Spanish rods. 573-2973 after 4:30.

FOR SALE green and gold velvet sofa, 3 round glass topped tables with gold pedestal bases, all in excellent condition. Call 573-9477.

FOR SALE: 3 lots in front section of Memorial Gardens. Call 573-9037.

MOVING, MUST SELL refrigerator and nearly new gas range, both in good shape.
Call 573-6226

WANTED: If you watch P.T.L. Club and it has helped you, call this number 573-6921 after 5:00.

NEW
70 Amp Welder with hood 89.95
12 Speed Drill Press 220.00
3¾ Vice 14.95
5 in. Vice 29.95
2 ton Come along 24.95
20 Ton Jack 49.95
Canvas cots 11.95
½ Grinder 69.95
Rain Suits ..... 6.50 to 14.95
Heavy sox pr. ..... 75 cents
Plenty work clothes .....
Work boots .....
ACME FURN. SURPLUS UNION
DIAL 573-6219

LIVING ROOM AND bedroom furniture, 2 lg. chest of drawers, antique tables and dishes, lg. wall mirror, lg. braided rug, utility cabinet, new small freezer.
2901 Ave. T.

SEVERAL USED color T.V.'s for sale. Strickland T.V. Service 2413 College. 573-6942.

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Theses
Mimeographing
573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

CLASSIFIED ADS

LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs We make them like new $40.00 each $75.00 a set. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

PHILCO CONSOLE stereo, Early American, good condition. Call 573-6480.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

HORSE FOR SALE, $450.00, or trade for calves of equal value. Call 573-7376.

FOR SALE: 1 year old male reg. Brittiany Spaniel, $50.00. To give away 1 year old female Pointer and 9 puppies. 573-8362.

FOR SALE ½ Rat-Terriers and ½ poodle puppies, very cute & loveable 305 36th. Place. 573-9539.

GARAGE SALES K-5

INDOOR SALE
Corner 17th & Ave. E
Monday 9-2:30
Ladies & childrens clothes, misc.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

NEED PORTABLE WELDER. CALL 573-7728.

RENTALS L-1

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 573-6177.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
Tel-Ray--T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671.

FOR RENT: office 18 x 36. 1712 25th St. Call 573-3233 day or night.

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PAY $500.00 down and assume payments $128.00 on 14 x 70, 2 bedrm. 1½ bath, Melody. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. Phone 573-3230.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO RENT 2 bedroom house or trailer house or apt. Prefer furnished. Call 573-2631.

WANTED-Retired couple wants cheap rent house with garage, can furnish reference. Call 573-8816 or 728-8241-Colorado City.

REAL ESTATE M

LOT FOR SALE on West 26th St., 50' by 80'. Call 573-8786 or 573-2247.

BY OWNER-4 bedr. 1 ¾ bath, refrigerated air, corner lot, fireplace, Colonial Hills. 573-0639 after 5 or 573-2711.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME QUICK?
WE BUY EQUITIES!
JACK & JACK REALTORS
611 E. Hwy.
573-3452 or 573-8571

1. West-3 bdrm. 1½ b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, $16,000 cash or new loan.
3. Ready to live in-2 bdrm. 1 b. completely furn. $20,000.
4. On water line & pavement, 10 acres, $10,000.
5. Excellent mobile home, metal out bldg. 35 gal. min. water well. 5 a. 8 mi.
6. Older 3 bedrm. home, 5 acres, water well & pump, fenced. $16,500.
7. Sec. grass, 30 mi. $265.00 an acre, tanks, no house.
8. For Rent- 4 rm. & bath, 20 mi. West of town. Also 2 bdrm. & bath in town.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

WEST COUNTRY home, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, brick, with built-ins on 1 acre.

EAST..3 BdRm or 2 BdRm & Den in the 300 Block of 34th St.
WEST...4 BdRms, 2½ Baths, Den & Fenced yard..Equity Buy.

WEST 3 bedrm, 2 bath, a bargain. $18,000.

FARMS...300 Acres, 323 Acres, 328 Acres, 80 Acres, all in Scurry Co. 85 Acres extra good land, Kent Co. 5 Acres ,Restricted Bldg. Sites on Colorado City H'wy.

Joe Box 573-5908
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Wanda Early 573-2902

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

NEW LISTING
3 Bdrm, 1 Bth, 1 Car Garage, with 2 ref. air units. Walking distance to Stanfield School. Mid 20's Call for appointment.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 Bdrm, Den, or 4 Bdrm, 2 Bth, new carpet and paint. Stanfield area. Mid 30's.

COUNTRY LIVING
1 Acre plus comes with 2 Bdrm, Carport, Extra Clean, on water line. West edge of city. Low equity and assume a short term loan.

A NICE HOME
In good location. 3 bdrm, 1 bth. new carpet, fresh paint, ref. air and central heat. Low 20's.

BRIGHT AND CLEAN
3 Bdrm, 1 bth, den, with ref. air central heat, large corner lot, Southwest location. Low 30's.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3402 Irving, 3 Bdrm, 1 Bth, Living Rm. Nice Carpet, large separate den, Built-ins. Fenced back yard, 1 car garage, Brick Trim. 2 Ref. A-C, central heat. Priced to sell $28,500.

Nights and weekends call
Mike Graves ...573-2939
Joyce McCoy....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

FOR SALE
5 Room stucco house, completely furn. located on corner lot, 150' x 150', car garage, $20,000.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE

Richardson Realty

Exclusive-Lovely Older Home, Ave. M
Exclusive-3 Br. 2 Bath Custom Built
Exclusive-East 3 Br. 2 Bath, Large Garage Shop
New-3½ Mi Colorado City 2½ Acres Brick Home
Commercial-19 plus acres
Farm-160 acres near Polar.
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Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

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

COUNTRY LIVING with city comforts..Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, large beamed ceiling den, nice kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area Plus large game room and utility room! Water well, But on city water. West of town. new listing.

MUST SEE INSIDE this home to appreciate..3 bedroom with separate dining room and utility room. Beautiful wallpaper and paneling. East school district. new listing.

NEAT BRICK HOME with 4.65 acres of land. 2 car garage, cent. heat and ref. air, city water and natural gas, located in Dunn. new listing.

SPARKLING NEW!! 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal living living room and dining room, den with fireplace, well arranged kitchen with quality quality builtins and informal breakfast area. Excellent location near college.

HATE YARDWORK?? This 3 bedr. brick home has a small yard but a large patio. Pretty kitchen with lots of cabinet space, dishwasher and eating bar. Look today-priced right!

CLOSE TO EAST Elementary..3 bed. 1 bath brick, large den, nice fenced yard, nice neighborhood.

ONLY $21,000..(appraised value) 3 bedroom frame house, separate dining room, fenced yard, walking distance distance to High school, Junior High and West elementary. New carpet & paint!

PICK YOUR CARPET..Near completion, 3 bedr. 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook and builtins. Nice East location, sales price in the $20's!!

Evenings & Weekends Call:
Bruce Cotton.....573-9485
Pam Hester.....573-0466
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College
573-0174
Evenings & Weekends
Margaret West 573-6674
Beverly Hester 573-9617
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

IS YOUR GOAL
OWNING YOUR OWN HOME?

NEW LISTING--Highland Park area-3-1-1; Ref. air; Separate office and bath.
NEW LISTING--Colonial Hills-3-2-1, plus carport, covered patio, 2 fireplaces.
IMMACULATE--4008 Jacksboro;3-2-2; fireplace, custom drapes.
OLD WEST--Space galore; 4-2-2; all redecorated, large basement.
COLONIAL HILLS--3-2; den and living, dining; 2805 36th.
MINI FARM--3-2-2 on 3 acres; W. 30th; selling appraised price.
EDGE OF TOWN--Den, gameroom, living, fireplace, patio,
EAST
BELOW REPLACEMENT--4-2 and carport, brick and 4 acres.
COUNTRY LIVING--in town, 1 acre, 3-2.
BIG CORNER LOT--4-2, extra dining area; tile fence.
WANT A NEW HOME--3-2-Carport, builtins, below 30T.
CENTRAL
NEW LISTING--2-1-1; extra large, ref air, new carpet.
ONLY $10,500 2 bed with carpet and panel, fence.
RECREATION--Snyders only miniature golf course
HOUSE TO BE MOVED--840 sq. feet.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

1. **EAST**-Nice 3 bdrm brick nice storage fenced.
2. **NORTH**-Homey 3 bdrm 1 bath fenced, central heat & air.
3. **INCOME PROPERTY**-7 Rentals, West-good income.
4. 3 Or 5 acres-West.

HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES & FARMS WE SALE 'EM

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac. good water and sandy land, west
160 ac. SW, good building site.
3 acre tract & double wide, water line.
60 ac. east good house site, water line.
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Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake Cabins.
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3BR, brick and commercial bldg. good buy.
3 BR, brick, SW.great location.
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BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
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Phone: 573-9472

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Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NORTH ON CLAIREMONT ROAD..over 1 acre..nice two bedroom with utility room at back that could be third bedroom..good water well.. fenced..$16,000.00.

EAST SNYDER..new listing..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..carpet..separate utility room.. central heat..clean and nice.. on 34th Street in good area..$23,500.00.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN SHOPPING CENTER.. has room for two businesses.. 5,000 sq feet..use one and rent the other..has established loan..equity buy..

EAST SNYDER ON AVE A..three bedroom, 2 bath.. carpet..built in stove and dishwasher..central heat.. storm cellar..$29,500.00.

CENTRAL SNYDER..large three bedroom home..some paneling..large lot..$9,500.00

EAST SNYDER ON 29th STREET..three bedrooms, 2 baths..stove..some carpet.. large garage..appraised and selling at $17,500.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..have several buildings for sale..also goood commercial lots..plus we are the leasing agents for the Varsity Square Shopping Center.. have several locations available.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME OR OTHER PROPERTY PLEASE CALL US..WE WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE YOU OUR IDEA OF MARKET VALUE AND HELP IN ANY WAY THAT WE CAN.

Dorothy Lamour's Husband Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Funeral services were held Friday for William Ross Howard III, actress Dorothy Lamour's husband, who died Wednesday at 70.

Howard had been hospitalized for emphysema.

The former World War II Army major had been a member of the Maryland House of Delegates. Until his retirement five years ago, he was active in business involving food products and oil.

He married Miss Lamour in 1943. Since 1968, the couple lived in suburban Toluca Lake.

In addition to Miss Lamour, Howard is survived by three sons, William of Beverly Hills, Richard of Pasadena and John of North Hollywood, and a sister, Mrs. John C. Bogan Jr. of Lafayette Hills, Pa.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

"BARGAIN: 4 bedroom, three years old, three acres, 12 mi. from Kerrville, Texas. Details-P.O. Box 42. Bandera, Texas 78003 or 796-4937.

FOR SALE: 222 Acre Farm in Fisher County, many improvements. For details call 735-2374-Rotan. Frank Morgan-Realtor, La Faye McDonald-Sales person.

LOTS FOR SALE on Ave. E. South of 37th. St. Call 573-3844.



A GIN OF YESTERYEAR — Cotton wagons were lined up at the Joyce Gin in Snyder in 1931. Note the smokestack at left. Gins were powered by steam in those days, with oil and coal used as fuel.

Know Your County



By Jean Everett

.Editor's Note--This is the third of four articles on early-day events which led to the development of Scurry County agriculture. These columns are being presented in connection with plans for the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, which will salute the county's agriculture industry March 3. This week's column is by Drew Bullard.

When we think of farming in the 1920's and of farming in the 1970's, we envision two different worlds. We visualize a team of mules or horses scratching the ground with a single buster on the one hand and an air-conditioned, 150 horse-powered monster dragging eight busters behind it on the other. We picture horse-drawn one-bale wooden wagons winding their way to the gin over chug-holed roads, or today marvel at huge machines that squeeze eight bales of cotton into one gigantic loaf which sits serenely in the field until a powerful truck-trailer rig arrives and within minutes snatches the loaf unbroken from its resting place and speeds it to the gin.

Technology seems to have transformed all areas of the farming operation, except for one conspicuous aspect-the cotton gin. It is the dinosaur of the cotton industry. Its basic processes have changed little since the 1920's or even before. Bigger? Yes; different? not much. The cotton then and now, was and is sucked from the wagon or trailer to the cleaners (rollers with fingers) or burr machines which knock the dirt, trash and burrs from the cotton. It is then augered along to a drying machine which readies it for the stands. The stands contain circular saws which pull the clean dry cotton through ribs and slice the lint from the seed. The seeds tumble into a conveyor and journey to the seed house while the pure white cotton is blown through a big pipe to the press which packs it into a bale. The modern gin is but a flashy version of the older one. Bigger, faster, a refinement here, an improvement there, but nothing that Eli Whitney could not easily understand.

But what better way to find out about gins and ginning in Scurry County than to talk to men who were running them as long ago as the early 1920's? Such men in Snyder are three of the Joyce brothers, Ixon, Amos, and Skipper. They moved to Scurry County Jan. 15, with their father J.R. Joyce who along with his brother had owned three or four gins in East Texas. Why did he suddenly pull stakes and move to Scurry County?

"Going West," was all he said.

In 1923 J.R. Joyce & Sons built a gin where the old Safeway building now stands. At that time Snyder boasted six gins. In addition to the Joyce Gin there was the Fuller Cotton-Oil Gin where Line Oil now is; the Farmer's Union Gin, presently the site of the maintenance yard of Bell Telephone; the A.H. Trice Gin located on the Lamesa highway just across the first bridge from the square where now stands a Phillip 66 station; the Henry Brice Gin situated in the vicinity of the Buchanan Implement Co.; and the Charley Rickert Gin standing at the site of the old Lincoln School Building.

Five of the six gins were located just off the square. Why? Perhaps it was because farmers in those days shopped around or ginned according to the humor they were in and a gin close to the square had a chance for customers from all sides of town, or perhaps so that the farmer could be within easy walking distance of the square.

Whatever the reason, let us peek back at the Joyce Gin in its infancy. The first year of its operation, crude oil fired the boiler which ran the steam engine which powered the gin machinery. After that, coal, brought in on railroad cars (40 tons to the car), was consumed. The coal was dumped beside the boiler in a large pile and carted to it by wheelbarrow. In 1927 or 1938 with the introduction of burr machines cotton burrs themselves were fed to the demanding boiler. The waste products were shot high into the air via a 60 foot smoke stack. Electricity was not used until 1949.

J.R. Joyce & Sons were in the ginning business from 1923 to 1950. During this period at one time or another they owned six different gins in Scurry and surrounding counties. They witnessed the best of times and the worst of times. In 1932 they saw cotton sell for 5 cents per pound and cottonseed bring $7 per ton. Cotton that year was so cheap and plentiful (a record 57,704 bales were ginned in the county) that they used the seed to fuel the coal burning stove in their office. They remember a widow's milk cow that grazed daily uncontested in the seed house. By 1950 cotton was 40 cents per pound and cottonseed $110 per ton, an excellent price back when a dollar was a dollar.

Farmers in the early 1920's used a wooden wagon drawn by a team of mules or horses to bring their cotton to the gin. If a farmer worked 320 acres, he was considered a pretty big farmer, and many men supported a family off a 160 acre plot. In those days a man could have ginned a 500 pound bale for $4. The seed would pay the ginning and usually return a tidy sum to boot.

The gin rarely had cotton waiting on the yard. If a farmer brought a bale a day to the gin, he was considered a big customer and if he and his family did all the picking, he would deliver only one or two bales a week. The gin produced about four bales an hour and had a ginning season which ran from September through February. Thus a farmer did not have to wait long for his bale to be ready. Most had only one wagon with which to transport their cotton. They simply arrived at the gin and in a short time would drive their mule or horse-drawn wagon under the suction pipe. When their wagon emptied, they drove it around to the loading platform where soon magically appeared their finished bale of cotton. Into the wagon it was lifted with the help of a crane and off they drove to the Northwest corner of the square where the cotton buyers were located. Usually there were about six or eight buyers representing different companies or perhaps there were also some local merchants desiring to buy the farmer's cotton. Bidding ensued and the highest bidder obtained the bale. His marketing completed, the farmer turned his wagon homeward to fill it once again. In 1925 the old way changed and the Joyce Gin began buying the farmer's cotton and hauling it to the yard in a truck.

Farmers who carried cotton from Ennis Creek or Loyd Mountain might begin their trip at 3:00 in the morning and then spend the night in town before returning home. The gin provided feed pens and water lots for the farmers' mules and horses. The farmers would often spend much of the night in the gin office playing dominoes and raising cain. They brought their mule harnesses into the office so that if a careless farmer misplaced his, he would not "accidently" pick up the wrong one.

One of the biggest changes in the cotton industry has occurred in the gathering of cotton. Today, or course, we use machines which can harvest up to four bales per hour. But in the early days a farmer's own family and-or local and out-of-county labor picked the cotton. Whole families would migrate here during the cotton picking season and the farmer would provide them with house and food. Often they would live in the farmer's own home while they worked for him. "Picking" cotton means removing the cotton from the burr and leaving the burr on the stalk. In the late 1920's when burr machines were added to the gin's machinery repertoire, the cotton, burr and all, would be "pulled" from the stalk.

In the later years of their ginning careers the Joyce brothers witnessed the advent of Mexican-Americans from South Texas who would come to Scurry County with a three-bale truck and a crew big enough to fill it in one day. They would custom hand pull the cotton for farmers. When this speed-up in the harvesting process occurred, the gin might at times get a little behind. In all the years they ginned, the Joyce Gins averaged 4000 bales a year. In the first year, 1923, they ginned about 2800 bales. The gins would run at night if there was cotton to be ginned.

The Joyce brothers look back with fondness on their ginning days, and they succinctly sum up the life of a farmer or a ginner and perhaps of all mankind when they remark that there were good times and there were bad times and that is the way it always was and that is the way it is always going to be.

Illness Shuts Down Drama

NEW YORK (AP)-A persistent bronchial infection has cut short Anne Bancroft's latest Broadway appearance. Because of her illness, producers shut down the drama "Golda" for good Thursday, slightly ahead of schedule.

The play, based upon the life of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, had been scheduled to close Saturday after a 3½-month run.

The show had been shut down for two weeks previously because of Miss Bancroft's illness but performances had been resumed last Saturday.

A spokesman for the play said the actress' doctors banned further appearances because of possible permanent injury to her voice.

The U.S. Geographical Survey estimates the United States has about 390 billion tons of coal mineable today.

To 5 Want Place 7 Ads Your 3 Get Low – Results Cost 5 In The Want 4 Snyder Ad 8 Daily Dial 6 News



SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized the Snyder Daily News to announce their candidacy for the following offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes

(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden

(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden, Box 308, Tye, Texas)

Chas. W. Stenholm

(Political ad paid for by Chas. W. Stenholm, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Tex.)

Fike Godfrey

(Political ad paid for by Fike Godrey, P.O. Box 3434, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Baum

(Political ad paid for by Jack Y. Smith, Chm. Jim Baum Committee, Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

Preston Wilson

(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson, 408 33rd St., Snyder, Texas)

Bobby Goodwin

(Political ad paid for by Bobby Goodwin, Route 1, Box 4, Snyder, Texas)

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood

(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3009 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth

(Political ad paid for by Beverly Ainsworth, Fluvanna, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson

(Paid political ad by Billy Wayne Thompson, 1001 24th Snyder, Texas)

Mrs. Florine Merritt

(Political ad paid for by Mrs. Florine Merritt, Colorado City Highway, Snyder, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 1

Dan Callaway

(Political ad paid for by Dan Callaway, 2311 42nd, Snyder, Texas)

Janet Hall

(Political ad paid for by Janet Hall, 1710 37th Snyder, Texas)

Lesley B. Shelburne

(Political Ad paid for by Lesley B. Shelburne, 2806 Avenue Y, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

Buck Woolever

(Political ad paid for by Buck Woolever, Rt. 1 box 868, Snyder, Texas)

Ernest E. Shifflett

(Political ad paid for by Ernest E. Shifflett, Rt. 3 Box 408, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley

(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 943, Dunn, Texas)

Rudolph H. Norwood

(Political ad paid for by Rudolph H. Norwood, Box 462, Dunn, Texas)

Roy Cole

(Political ad paid for by Roy Cole, 303 30th St., Snyder, Texas)

Hollis L. Ward

(Pol. ad paid for by Hollis L. Ward, Hermleigh, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Hermleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7 P.M. on March 14, 1978 at the County Courthouse at Snyder for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Scurry County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of season, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Scurry County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER REQUEST LINE-word of comfort Psalm 23, 1, 4. Rev. Howard Brenneman. 915-573-0278.

LODGES A-1

A MEETING FOR practice for degrees for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Monday February 20, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. John Boren, W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr., Secretary.

A CALLED MEETING for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. E.A. Degree, Tuesday February 21, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
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6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought t his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of 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 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. Cremes or cosmetics. Call FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 5:30 p.m. On Sunday by 7:30 a.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....

please call 573-5486
Weekdays
before 6:30 p.m.
Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindess, shown by our many friends and loved ones, in the death of Clara Buchanan of Snyder. D.N. Buchanan and Girls.

DUE TO not having the addresses of people who gave flowers to Rallo M. Casey's funeral Feb. 3, 1978. We wish to say thank you.
The Family:
R.M. Casey Jr.-Big Spring
Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Carroll-Pearsall, Texas

I WOULD like to thank all who came to give blood for me, some came who could not give blood, I want to thank you as well as those who gave. I also want to thank you for your prayers, your visits, also your cards, I also continue to covet your Prayers.
In Christian Love,
Oz Roggenstein

PERSONAL A-5

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcoholism and The Texas Alcohol Safety Education Association Office Hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday; 3610 College Ave. Call 573-3233 or 573-0086, 24 hour call.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem, Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help-call us, the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180, night or day!

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2 door Hatchback, priced reduced. Days 573-6821 or evenings 573-8935.

FOR SALE good looking 1968 El Dorado Cadillac, fire-mist blue with white vinyl top, new upholstery, $700.00. Call 573-2323 or come by 3602 Hill.

CLEAN, GOLD color 1974 Nova Hatchback 2 door h.t. Below wholesale. $2100.00. Corner Ave. R & Gilmore, green house or 573-8078.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy. Ph. 573-3251
night 573-9825
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

Craft Sales and Service
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Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
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S & H RENTAL SERVICE
No. 1 Shop towels
Walk on mats
mops, roll towels
Throw away rags
Dave Haywood-573-7296
Walt Suttle 573-3893

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Pickup F100, air-conditioner, camper shell, $700.00. 573-5128.

FOR SALE 1974 Ford LTD Brougham, loaded, AM-FM radio, must sell. $1500.00. Call 573-6385.

SMITTY'S GARAGE
1805 17th St.
Any type repairs on cars, trucks, or tractors.

FOR SALE 1976 LTD, 4 door, vinyl top, cruise, tilt-wheel, AM-FM. 204 35th. after 5 p.m. call 573-8650.

'72 Suzuki GT 380
573-7379
after 5:00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: Well equipped automobile repair business. Plenty of work. Phone 573-7702 after 7 P.M. for appointment or daytime Call 573-6818.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

ROOFING—REPAIR
GENE'S ROOFING
Ph. 573-2329 1010 26th St.
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

STEAMEX FOR your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

IMCOME TAX service. Jerry C. Clift. Hermleigh, Texas 863-2460.

WATER WELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

VICENTE OLIVAREZ CONST.
BUILDING CONST.
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing
1500 College Ave.
Office 573-8786
Home 573-9622

CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Water Removal
Free Estimates
Keenan's
AQUA-STEAM
573-6414

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

Classified Ads 573-5486

SISTER TERESA READER & ADVISOR
Advises in all affairs of life, business, marriage & health. No problems so great she can not solve. Located at 2111 College - Snyder Open 7 days a week 7 am -10 pm. Look for the Reader & Advisor Sign.
573-0035.

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

20 Percent Discount CARPET CLEANING
CARPET GUARD protection for carpet available
Water spills removed
Free estimates
Local ownership
WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING
573-2480.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
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ELECTROLUX
SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

EMPLOYMENT E

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

AVON
Need cash? New in town? Tired of being retired? Avon has excellent earnings. Flexible hours. Call 573-3464 or 573-7560.

COLLEGE Snyder, Texas
Staff Vacancy for Clerical Position
DEPARTMENT:
Registrar's Office
POSITION:
Veteran's Service Clerk-

Registration Clerk
SALARY:
Commensurate with experience education
DUTIES:
Assist Veteran's Outreach Officer and Registrar
GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS:
High school graduate with clerical experience, Business training perferred.
SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:
Interviews will be held on Feb. 24, 27 & 28, 1978
Date employment to begin March 1, 1978
Applications should be in by Feb. 23, 1978
DEADLINE:

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.

Please address applications and inquiries to:
Dr. Duane Hood
Registrar
Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas 79549

Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Homes and Commercial
Walls and attics blown
Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8703

PARTTIME HELP needed evenings and weekends, Apply in person. 3812 College.

WANTED LVN'S 3 to 11 shift, paid $10,000 life insurance policy, plus Blue-Cross-Blue Shield Major Medical up to $250,000. Above average salary, paid travel expense, paid sick leave, paid vacation. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, or Mrs. Judy Jones, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-2634.

NEED FARM HAND. CALL 573-2020.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
CALL
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home-days, Monday-Friday, Infant thru 4 years. 573-3622.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

State licensed child care in my home; 18 mos. and older. By hour or daily rates. Hot lunches served. Call 573-8278

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

HAY HAY HAY
All you want for $1.50 per bale. 573-6670.

FOR SALE: new 4230 John Deere, with cab, air-conditioner, heater, radio, quad. diff. lock, 10-16's on front, 18.4 - 38's on rear, dual hydraulic outlets $19,500. Call 735-2912 Rotan.

YOUNG RABBIT Fryers for sale. Call 573-8703.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION
(3.77 R Factor per inch)
Meets all Federal Regulations We install or
Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T 573-3907

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

FOR SALE: 40-10 John Deere Tractor with 40-20 kit, L.P.G. 1 set duel wheels 18-4-34; Call 573-6191.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

14 FOOT RAZORBACK boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude and extension trailer. $600.00. After 5 p.m. call 573-3863.

MERCHANDISE K

DO YOU need something moved? We move one piece or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture. 573-9834.

TWIN 3-quarter beds, good condition, $50.00 call 573-8959.

CERAMIC TILE, DO IT YOURSELF CENTER: Bathroom tile, entry tile, quarry tile, Mexican tile, & etc., free loan of tools and instructions, Germany Ceramic Tile, 2118 50th, Lubbock, call 762-5543.

STILL SELLING leading Vacuum cleaners, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889, Sweetwater.

SEWING MACHINES serviced in your home. Dealer for Brother & New Home-at big discounts. Easy payments. Call C.C. Allen-Lamesa hiway. 573-6171-Snyder.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2, Clark Lumber.

HOOVER VACUUM Cleaners. Sales, Service & supplies. Also supplies for other makes cleaners. For house calls phone. C.C. Allen 573-6171. Lamesa Hiway. Snyder.

FRIGIDAIRE Custom Imperial electric stove with hidden burners. Call 573-7275.

AQUARIUMS FOR sale. 10, 20 and 30 gallons. Call 573-2453.

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Office Services
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Contract Bookkeeping
Public Stenographer
2419 College Avenue
573-5786 or 573-6162

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

HELEN WADLEIGH has moved to 3301 40th. For plaster statues, pictures, & home decorations Call 573-5627. Closed Tuesdays.

FOR SALE: Pitney-Bowes model 253 M.C. Copier. See at Snyder Truck & Tractor. 212 East Highway, Snyder.

IT ALL STARTS with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays 2-6.

CARVED SPANISH chair, leather seat and back; game table and four chairs; two pairs custom made drapes 47 wide x 80 long with Spanish rods. 573-2973 after 4:30.

FOR SALE green and gold velvet sofa, 3 round glass topped tables with gold pedestal bases, all in excellent condition. Call 573-9477.

FOR SALE: 3 lots in front section of Memorial Gardens. Call 573-9037.

MOVING, MUST SELL refrigerator and nearly new gas range, both in good shape.
Call 573-6226

WANTED: If you watch P.T.L. Club and it has helped you, call this number 573-6921 after 5:00.

NEW

70 Amp Welder with hood	89.95
12 Speed Drill Press	220.00
3¾ Vice	14.95
5 in. Vice	29.95
2 ton Come along	24.95
20 Ton Jack	49.95
Canvas cots	11.95
½ Grinder	69.95
Rain Suits	6.50 to 14.95
Heavy sox pr.	75 cents
Plenty work clothes	
Work boots	

ACME FURN. SURPLUS UNION
DIAL 573-6219

LIVING ROOM AND bedroom furniture, 2 lg. chest of drawers, antique tables and dishes, lg. wall mirror, lg. braided rug, utility cabinet, new small freezer.
2901 Ave. T.

SEVERAL USED color T.V.'s for sale. Strickland T.V. Service 2413 College. 573-6942.

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Theses
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INSULATION EXPERTS
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW
Residential & Commercial Insulation
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TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
Fully Insured Free Estimates
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CLASSIFIED ADS

LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs We make them like new. $40.00 each $75.00 a set. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

PHILCO CONSOLE stereo, Early American, good condition. Call 573-6480.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

HORSE FOR SALE, $450.00, or trade for calves of equal value. Call 573-7376.

FOR SALE: 1 year old male reg. Brittiany Spaniel, $50.00. To give away 1 year old female Pointer and 9 puppies. 573-8362.

FOR SALE ½ Rat-Terriers and ½ poodle puppies, very cute & loveable 305 36th. Place. 573-9539.

GARAGE SALES K-5

INDOOR SALE
Corner 17th & Ave. E
Monday 9-2:30
Ladies & childrens clothes, misc.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

NEED PORTABLE WELDER. CALL 573-7728.

RENTALS L-1

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 573-6177.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
Tel-Ray--T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671.

FOR RENT: office 18 x 36. 1712 25th St. Call 573-3233 day or night.

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PAY $500.00 down and assume payments $128.00 on 14 x 70, 2 bedrm. 1½ bath, Melody. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. Phone 573-3230.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO RENT 2 bedroom house or trailer house or apt. Prefer furnished. Call 573-2631.

WANTED-Retired couple wants cheap rent house with garage, can furnish reference. Call 573-6816 or 728-8241-Colorado City.

REAL ESTATE M

LOT FOR SALE on West 26th St., 50' by 80'. Call 573-8786 or 573-2247.

BY OWNER: 4 bedr. 1 ¾ bath, refrigerated air, corner lot, fireplace, Colonial Hills. 573-0639 after 5 or 573-2711.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME QUICK?
WE BUY EQUITIES!
JACK & JACK REALTORS
611 E. Hwy.
573-3452 or 573-8571

1. West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, $16,000 cash or new loan.
3. Ready to live in-2 bdrm, 1 b completely furn. $20,000.
4. On water line & pavement, 10 acres, $10,000.
5. Excellent mobile home, metal out bldg. 35 gal. min. water well. 5 a. 8 mi.
6. Older 3 bedrm. home, 5 acres, water well & pump, fenced. $16,500.
7. Sec. grass, 30 mi. $265.00 an acre, tanks, no house.
8. For Rent- 4 rm. & bath, 20 mi. West of town. Also 2 bdrm. & bath in town.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

WEST COUNTRY home, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, brick, with built-ins on 1 acre.

EAST 3 BdRm or 2 BdRm & Den in the 300 Block of 34th St.
WEST...4 BdRms, 2½ Baths, Den & Fenced yard. Equity Buy.

WEST 3 bedrm, 2 bath, a bargain. $18,000.

FARMS...300 Acres, 323 Acres, 328 Acres, 80 Acres, all in Scurry Co. 85 Acres extra good land, Kent Co. 5 Acres .Restricted Bldg. Sites on Colorado City H'wy.

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Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Wanda Early 573-2902

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Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

NEW LISTING
3 Bdrm, 1 Bth, 1 Car Garage, with 2 ref. air units. Walking distance to Stanfield School. Mid 20's Call for appointment.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 Bdrm, Den, or 4 Bdrm, 2 Bth, new carpet and paint. Stanfield area. Mid 30's.
COUNTRY LIVING
1 Acre plus comes with 2 Bdrm, Carport, Extra Clean, on water line. West edge of city. Low equity and assume a short term loan.
A NICE HOME
In good location. 3 bdrm, 1 bth. new carpet, fresh paint, ref. air and central heat. Low 20's.
BRIGHT AND CLEAN
3 Bdrm, 1 bth, den, with ref. air central heat, large corner lot. Southwest location. Low 30's.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3402 Irving, 3 Bdrm, 1 Bth, Living. Rm. Nice Carpet, large separate den, Built-ins. Fenced back yard, 1 car garage, Brick Trim. 2 Ref. A-C, central heat. Priced to sell $28,500.

Nights and weekends call
Mike Graves ...573-2939
Joyce McCoy....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

FOR SALE

5 Room stucco house, completely furn. located on corner lot, 150' x 150', car garage, $20,000.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE

Richardson Realty

Exclusive-Lovely Older Home, Ave. M
Exclusive-3 Br. 2 Bath Custom Built
Exclusive-East 3 Br. 2 Bath, Large Garage Shop
New-3½ Mi Colorado City 2½ Acres Brick Home
Commercial-19 plus acres
Farm-160 acres near Polar.
Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

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

COUNTRY LIVING with city comforts..Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, large beamed ceiling den, nice kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area Plus large game room and utility room! Water well, But on city water. West of town. new listing.
MUST SEE INSIDE this home to appreciate..3 bedroom with separate dining room and utility room. Beautiful wallpaper and paneling. East school district. new listing.
NEAT BRICK HOME with 4.65 acres of land. 2 car garage, cent. heat and ref. air, city water and natural gas, located in Dunn. new listing.
SPARKLING NEW!! 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal living living room and dining room, den with fireplace, well arranged kitchen with quality quality builtins and informal breakfast area. Excellent location near college.
HATE YARDWORK?? This 3 bedr. brick home has a small yard but a large patio. Pretty kitchen with lots of cabinet space, dishwasher and eating bar. Look today-priced right!
CLOSE TO EAST Elementary..3 bed. 1 bath brick, large den, nice fenced yard, nice neighborhood.
ONLY $21,000..(appraised value) 3 bedroom frame house, separate dining room, fenced yard, walking distance distance to High school, Junior High and West elementary. New carpet & paint!
PICK YOUR CARPET..Near completion, 3 bedr. 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook and builtins. Nice East location, sales price in the $20's!!

Evenings & Weekends Call:
Bruce Cotton.....573-9485
Pam Hester.....573-0466
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College
573-0174
Evenings & Weekends
Margaret West 573-6674
Beverly Hester 573-9617
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404



IS YOUR GOAL
OWNING YOUR OWN HOME?

NEW LISTING--Highland Park area-3-1-1; Ref. air; Separate office and bath.
NEW LISTING--Colonial Hills-3-2-1, plus carport, covered patio, 2 fireplaces.
IMMACULATE--4008 Jacksboro;3-2-2; fireplace, custom drapes.
OLD WEST--Space galore; 4-2-2; all redecorated, large basement.
COLONIAL HILLS--3-2; den and living, dining; 2805 36th.
MINI FARM--3-2-2 on 3 acres; W. 30th; selling appraised price.
EDGE OF TOWN--Den, gameroom, living, fireplace, patio,
EAST
BELOW REPLACEMENT--4-2 and carport, brick and 4 acres.
COUNTRY LIVING--in town, 1 acre, 3-2.
BIG CORNER LOT--4-2, extra dining area; tile fence.
WANT A NEW HOME--3-2-Carport, builtins, below 30T.
CENTRAL
NEW LISTING--2-1-1; extra large, ref air, new carpet.
ONLY $10,500 2 bed with carpet and panel, fence.
RECREATION--Snyders only miniature golf course
HOUSE TO BE MOVED--840 sq. feet.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

1. EAST-Nice 3 bdrm brick nice storage fenced.
2. NORTH-Homey 3 bdrm 1 bath fenced, central heat & air.
3. INCOME PROPERTY-7 Rentals, West-good income.
4. 3 Or 5 acres-West.

HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES & FARMS WE SALE 'EM

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac. good water and sandy land, west
160 ac. SW, good building site.
3 acre tract & double wide, water line.
60 ac. east good house site, water line.
15 ac. east on water line.
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake Cabins.
4 BR, SW, large lot, equity buy.
3BR, brick and commercial bldg. good buy.
3 BR, brick, SW great location.
2 BR, Mobile Home, 7 lots, NE location.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-9472

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night
573-5612
4102 College

NORTH ON CLAIREMONT ROAD..over 1 acre..nice two bedroom with utility room at back that could be third bedroom..good water well.. fenced..$16,000.00.
EAST SNYDER..new listing..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..carpet..separate utility room.. central heat..clean and nice.. on 34th Street in good area..$23,500.00.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN SHOPPING CENTER.. has room for two businesses.. 5,000 sq feet..use one and rent the other..has established loan..equity buy..
EAST SNYDER ON AVE A..three bedroom, 2 bath.. carpet..built in stove and dishwasher..central heat.. storm cellar..$29,500.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..large three bedroom home..some paneling..large lot..$9,500.00
EAST SNYDER ON 29th STREET..three bedrooms, 2 baths..stove..some carpet.. large garage..appraised and selling at $17,500.00.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..have several buildings for sale..also goood commercial lots..plus we are the leasing agents for the Varsity Square Shopping Center.. have several locations available.
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME OR OTHER PROPERTY PLEASE CALL US..WE WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE YOU OUR IDEA OF MARKET VALUE AND HELP IN ANY WAY THAT WE CAN.

Dorothy Lamour's Husband Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Funeral services were held Friday for William Ross Howard III, actress Dorothy Lamour's husband, who died Wednesday at 70.

Howard had been hospitalized for emphysema.

The former World War II Army major had been a member of the Maryland House of Delegates. Until his retirement five years ago, he was active in business involving food products and oil.

He married Miss Lamour in 1943. Since 1968, the couple lived in suburban Toluca Lake.

In addition to Miss Lamour, Howard is survived by three sons, William of Beverly Hills, Richard of Pasadena and John of North Hollywood, and a sister, Mrs. John C. Bogan Jr. of Lafayette Hills, Pa.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

"BARGAIN: 4 bedroom, three years old, three acres, 12 mi. from Kerrville, Texas. Details-P.O. Box 42. Bandera, Texas 78003 or 796-4937.

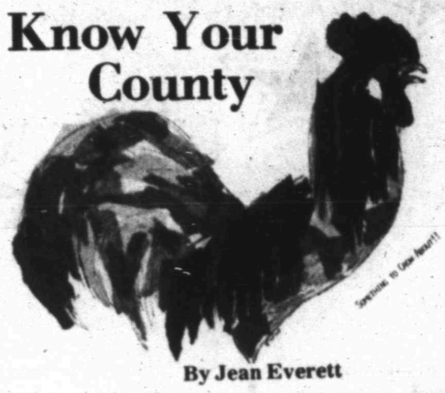
FOR SALE: 222 Acre Farm in Fisher County, many improvements. For details call 735-2374-Rotan. Frank Morgan-Realtor, La Faye McDonald-Sales person.

LOTS FOR SALE on Ave. E. South of 37th. St. Call 573-3844.



A GIN OF YESTERYEAR — Cotton wagons were lined up at the Joyce Gin in Snyder in 1931. Note the smokestack at left. Gins were powered by steam in those days, with oil and coal used as fuel.

Know Your County



By Jean Everett

.Editor's Note--This is the third of four articles on early-day events which led to the development of Scurry County agriculture. These columns are being presented in connection with plans for the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, which will salute the county's agriculture industry March 3. This week's column is by Drew Bullard.

When we think of farming in the 1920's and of farming in the 1970's, we envision two different worlds. We visualize a team of mules or horses scratching the ground with a single buster on the one hand and an air-conditioned, 150 horse-powered monster dragging eight busters behind it on the other. We picture horse-drawn one-bale wooden wagons winding their way to the gin over chug-holed roads, or today marvel at huge machines that squeeze eight bales of cotton into one gigantic loaf which sits serenely in the field until a powerful truck-trailer rig arrives and within minutes snatches the loaf unbroken from its resting place and speeds it to the gin.

Technology seems to have transformed all areas of the farming operation, except for one conspicuous aspect-the cotton gin. It is the dinosaur of the cotton industry. Its basic processes have changed little since the 1920's or even before. Bigger? Yes; different? not much. The cotton then and now, was and is sucked from the wagon or trailer to the cleaners (rollers with fingers) or burr machines which knock the dirt, trash and burrs from the cotton. It is then augered along to a drying machine which readies it for the stands. The stands contain circular saws which pull the clean dry cotton through ribs and slice the lint from the seed. The seeds tumble into a conveyor and journey to the seed house while the pure white cotton is blown through a big pipe to the press which packs it into a bale. The modern gin is but a flashy version of the older one. Bigger, faster, a refinement here, an improvement there, but nothing that Eli Whitney could not easily understand.

But what better way to find out about gins and ginning in Scurry County than to talk to men who were running them as long ago as the early 1920's? Such men in Snyder are three of the Joyce brothers, Ixon, Amos, and Skipper. They moved to Scurry County Jan. 15, with their father J.R. Joyce who along with his brother had owned three or four gins in East Texas. Why did he suddenly pull stakes and move to Scurry County?

"Going West," was all he said.

In 1923 J.R. Joyce & Sons built a gin where the old Safeway building now stands. At that time Snyder boasted six gins. In addition to the Joyce Gin there was the Fuller Cotton-Oil Gin where Line Oil now is; the Farmer's Union Gin, presently the site of the maintenance yard of Bell Telephone; the A.H. Trice Gin located on the Lamesa highway just across the first bridge from the square where now stands a Phillip 66 station; the Henry Brice Gin situated in the vicinity of the Buchanan Implement Co.; and the Charley Rickert Gin standing at the site of the old Lincoln School Building.

Five of the six gins were located just off the square. Why? Perhaps it was because farmers in those days shopped around or ginned according to the humor they were in and a gin close to the square had a chance for customers from all sides of town, or perhaps so that the farmer could be within easy walking distance of the square.

Whatever the reason, let us peek back at the Joyce Gin in its infancy. The first year of its operation, crude oil fired the boiler which ran the steam engine which powered the gin machinery. After that, coal, brought in on railroad cars (40 tons to the car), was consumed. The coal was dumped beside the boiler in a large pile and carted to it by wheelbarrow. In 1927 or 1938 with the introduction of burr machines cotton burrs themselves were fed to the demanding boiler. The waste products were shot high into the air via a 60 foot smoke stack. Electricity was not used until 1949.

J.R. Joyce & Sons were in the ginning business from 1923 to 1950. During this period at one time or another they owned six different gins in Scurry and surrounding counties. They witnessed the best of times and the worst of times. In 1932 they saw cotton sell for 5 cents per pound and cottonseed bring $7 per ton. Cotton that year was so cheap and plentiful (a record 57,704 bales were ginned in the county) that they used the seed to fuel the coal burning stove in their office. They remember a widow's milk cow that grazed daily uncontested in the seed house. By 1950 cotton was 40 cents per pound and cottonseed $110 per ton, an excellent price back when a dollar was a dollar.

Farmers in the early 1920's used a wooden wagon drawn by a team of mules or horses to bring their cotton to the gin. If a farmer worked 320 acres, he was considered a pretty big farmer, and many men supported a family off a 160 acre plot. In those days a man could have ginned a 500 pound bale for $4. The seed would pay the ginning and usually return a tidy sum to boot.

The gin rarely had cotton waiting on the yard. If a farmer brought a bale a day to the gin, he was considered a big customer and if he and his family did all the picking, he would deliver only one or two bales a week. The gin produced about four bales an hour and had a ginning season which ran from September through February. Thus a farmer did not have to wait long for his bale to be ready. Most had only one wagon with which to transport their cotton. They simply arrived at the gin and in a short time would drive their mule or horse-drawn wagon under the suction pipe. When their wagon emptied, they drove it around to the loading platform where soon magically appeared their finished bale of cotton. Into the wagon it was lifted with the help of a crane and off they drove to the Northwest corner of the square where the cotton buyers were located. Usually there were about six or eight buyers representing different companies or perhaps there were also some local merchants desiring to buy the farmer's cotton. Bidding ensued and the highest bidder obtained the bale. His marketing completed, the farmer turned his wagon homeward to fill it once again. In 1925 the old way changed and the Joyce Gin began buying the farmer's cotton and hauling it to the yard in a truck.

Farmers who carried cotton from Ennis Creek or Loyd Mountain might begin their trip at 3:00 in the morning and then spend the night in town before returning home. The gin provided feed pens and water lots for the farmers' mules and horses. The farmers would often spend much of the night in the gin office playing dominoes and raising cain. They brought their mule harnesses into the office so that if a careless farmer misplaced his, he would not "accidently" pick up the wrong one.

One of the biggest changes in the cotton industry has occurred in the gathering of cotton. Today, or course, we use machines which can harvest up to four bales per hour. But in the early days a farmer's own family and-or local and out-of-county labor picked the cotton. Whole families would migrate here during the cotton picking season and the farmer would provide them with house and food. Often they would live in the farmer's own home while they worked for him. "Picking" cotton means removing the cotton from the burr and leaving the burr on the stalk. In the late 1920's when burr machines were added to the gin's machinery repertoire, the cotton, burr and "all," would be "pulled" from the stalk.

In the later years of their ginning careers the Joyce brothers witnessed the advent of Mexican-Americans from South Texas who would come to Scurry County with a three-bale truck and a crew big enough to fill it in one day. They would custom hand pull the cotton for farmers. When this speed-up in the harvesting process occurred, the gin might at times get a little behind. In all the years they ginned, the Joyce Gins averaged 4000 bales a year. In the first year, 1923, they ginned about 2800 bales. The gins would run at night if there was cotton to be ginned.

The Joyce brothers look back with fondness on their ginning days, and they succinctly sum up the life of a farmer or a ginner and perhaps of all mankind when they remark that there were good times and there were bad times and that is the way it always was and that is the way it is always going to be.

Illness Shuts Down Drama

NEW YORK (AP)-A persistent bronchial infection has cut short Anne Bancroft's latest Broadway appearance. Because of her illness, producers shut down the drama "Golda" for good Thursday, slightly ahead of schedule.

The play, based upon the life of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, had been scheduled to close Saturday after a 3½-month run.

The show had been shut down for two weeks previously because of Miss Bancroft's illness but performances had been resumed last Saturday.

A spokesman for the play said the actress' doctors banned further appearances because of possible permanent injury to her voice.

The U.S. Geographical Survey estimates the United States has about 390 billion tons of coal mineable today.



SNYDER'S PRESIDENTS' SALE



Save Time And Money

SHOP IN THE SNYDER TRADE AREA

you could spend the time and consume more gasoline driving out of the trade area to shop but

WHY?

SAVE TIME, MONEY AND **ENERGY**

THIS IS THE TIME TO SAVE IN SNYDER—JUST ABOUT EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK MONDAY, FEB. 20 YOU'LL FIND A

SELL-A-BRATION

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SAVINGS, YOU CAN HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE THIS WEEK DURING SNYDER'S PRESIDENTS' SALE

It's no gamble when you shop here in SNYDER

1. No-hassle parking
2. Friendly, courteous Salespeople
3. Big city selection - but not big-city prices
4. Service after the sale
5. Snyder money stays in Snyder - to boost our economy
6. Gas (and money) savings

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio & Boutique
2513 College 573-6512

Tape Town
1823 25th 573-3793

West Texas State Bank
1901 26th 573-5441

Perry's Variety Store
Highland Shopping Center 573-9411

Glovers
2500 Ave. R 573-3961

Fenton's Day & Lad
2502 Ave. R 573-6111

Western Auto
2518 Ave. R 573-9393

The Haberdashery
1909 25th 573-3518

Bea Owens Specialty Shop
2505 College 573-5152

Men's II
2507 College 573-0766

Tot—2—Teen
2520 Ave. R 573-6770

Snyder Athletic Center
3219 College 573-8551

Gibson's Discount Center
3607 College 573-5867

Calico Cottage
2005 26th 573-0844

Mode O'Day
1806 26th 573-0067

Hoyt Furniture Center
2112 25th 573-2661

Snyder Nursery
2112 25th 573-6892

Whitfield's Fabrics
2509 College 573-3918

Eckerd Drug
1800 Varsity Square Shopping Center

Dotty Dan
2415 College

TG&Y
1800 Varsity Square Shopping Center 573-6334

Teal Carpet
5013 College 573-6527

Thompson Shoes Store
2526 Ave. R 573-5501

J.C. Penney
1808 26th 573-3581

Anthony's
1809 25th 573-3972

Snyder Drug
3609 College 573-9333

Dryden's Shoe Store
2512 Ave. R 573-5933

It's A Boutique
East Hwy

Carlos Imports
2013 College 573-8892

This-N-That
3907 College 573-8103

Snyder: Home of the People Pleasers

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., FEB. 19, 1978



UNITED WAY OFFICERS — Ed Mlcak, left, will serve the Scurry County United Way as president this year, while Carol Davis is second vice president and Dr. Ed Barkowsky is first vice president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mlcak Elected To Head United Way This Year

Ed Mlcak, who headed the organization during a highly successful year previously, has agreed to serve as President of the Scurry County United Way in 1978, officials of the organization have announced.

Mlcak, who was reluctant to accept the post again, agreed to take on the chore a second time during a meeting with the board of directors. It was pointed out that some nominees who had planned to serve were unable to do so this year due to conflicts.

Other officers of the United Way are Dr. Ed Barkowsky, first vice president; Carol Davis, second vice president; Lyle Deffebach, treasurer and Frances Brown, secretary.

A committee is scheduled to present nominees for chairmen in the 1978 fund drive at the March meeting of the organization. Serving on this committee are Wilma Dillard, Bob Clifton and Jeanne Bullard.

Also scheduled to report at the meeting set for 2 p.m. March 16 at the Chamber of Commerce building is the budget and allocations committee.

A new group was appointed to function this year in the United Way. It is an advisory committee composed of Wilma Dillard, chairman, Bentley Baize, Hubert Cargile, Bill Gilliland, Haskell Beard and Mabel Glass.

Jerry Lewis' Trial Delayed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis' trial on charges of reckless driving and driving while under influence of drugs has been postponed because the rock 'n' roll star is hospitalized.

Frank Glanker Jr., Lewis' attorney, filed a letter Wednesday in Criminal Court from Dr. David Knott that said Lewis had been admitted to Mid-South Hospital under Knott's care on Feb. 3 for medical-psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

"His condition, at this time does not warrant release from close medical supervision," the letter said. "I expect Mr. Lewis to remain hospitalized for approximately 30 days."

Awards Made At Cub Banquet

Retiring cub master Don Vineyard was presented a plaque of appreciation Thursday night at the Pack 177 annual Blue and Gold Banquet held at Stanfield Elementary.

The banquet honored Dens 1, 2, 5, and 6, of Cub Scout Pack 177 and was attended by 109 persons.

Vineyard's award was presented by Larry Miller, district executive of the Lone Buffalo District. Vineyard had served as cub master for three years.

Other awards were presented to Ramona Rambin, Kay Holley, Jane Browning, and Nelda Langehennig, all den mothers of the local cub scout groups.

A round of awards was also presented to the youngsters involved in the scouting movement. A tally of the awards given in that category is as follows:

Bobcat Badges

1. Terry Davis 2. Rebel Royall 3. Brett Morton 4. Carl Mock.

Wolf Badges

1. Bo Baze 2. Bundy Martin 3. Bryan Thrower

Gold Arrow

1. Joe Langehenning 2. Brad Vincent 3. Lee McCathern 4. Stefan Williams

Silver Arrow

1. Lee McCathern 2. Cory Gilliland

Recruiter Badges

1. Bryan Thrower 2. Joe Langehennig 3. Fields Mosley 4. Carl Mock 5. David Holley 6. Donnie Langehennig 7. Brett Morton

Subscribing to Boy's Life Mag.

1. Stefan Williams 2. Lee McCathern 3. Jason Polk 4. Bryan Thrower 5. Bundy Martin 6. Brad Pylant 7. Joe Langehennig 8. Donnie Langehennig 9. Rebel Royall.

Recruiter Boys Subscribing to Mag.

1. Joe Langehennig 2. Bryan Thrower 3. Donnie Langehennig 4. Fields Mosley 5. Carl Mock 6. David Holley.

Judy Carne Will Not Be Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP)- What deputies first thought was a bag of amphetamine powder found in actress Judy Carne's home turned out to be a powder laxative, so she will not be charged with possession of dangerous drugs, the district attorney's office says.

Miss Carne, 38, was booked for investigation on that charge Sunday night after deputies responded to her call asking them to help her settle a dispute she was having with her boyfriend.

Prosecutors said Thursday that Miss Carne will be arraigned March 8 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.



AWARD PRESENTED — Retiring cub master Don Vineyard, right, was presented an award Thursday night by Larry Miller, left, district executive of the Lone Buffalo District. Watching the award presentation is Lanny Langehennig, who is replacing Vineyard. The award was presented at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet. (SDN Staff Photo)



RECEIVING AWARDS — Cub Scouts receiving awards at the Blue and Gold Banquet were, from left on the front row, Brad Pylant, Bundy Martin, Bryan Thrower, Brad Vincent, and Lee McCathern. From left on the second row are Donnie Langehennig, David Holley, Bo Baze, Terry Davis, Jason Polk, and Brent Morton. On the back row, from left, are Cory Gilliland, Stefan Williams, Joe Langehennig, Carl Mock, and Fields Mosley. (SDN Staff Photo)



HOW TO SURVIVE — Mary Tyler Moore stars in the music and comedy special, Mary Tyler Moore's "How to Survive the 70s and Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness," Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 9 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

General maps produced in the United States after 1850 showed railroad lines and omitted other roads, according to the Library of Congress. Only after the automobile had established itself as a significant mode of transportation did maps with roads for motor vehicles resurface again.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Jim chalks up lucky 13

NORTH 2/19/A
♠ A K 9 4
♥ J 10 9 4
♦ A 8 7 2
♣ Q

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 5
♥ K 7 6 5 2
♦ K
♣ 7 4 3

EAST
♠ J 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ ----
♣ KJ10986 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ A
♦ QJ 2 9 6 4 3
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	3♣	1♦
Pass	4 NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	5 NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	7♦	Pass	6♣
Pass			Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand was played by James Chew of Tulsa, Okla., in the Nashville regionals.

The first interesting thing about the hand is North's bid of the grand slam after finding that Jim held no kings.

He decided that Jim needed eight diamonds to jump to four with two aces and no kings. Therefore, the king of trumps would drop. That allowed North to count 12 sure tricks. The 13th would come if Jim held two clubs or the queen of spades.

As you can seen Jim held just one club and the queen of spades was conspicuously absent from his hand, but that did not stop Jim from taking all the tricks.

The first three tricks went to the ace of clubs, ace of diamonds and ace of hearts.

A diamond to dummy's eight, a heart ruff, a diamond to dummy's seven and a second heart dropped East's queen of hearts.

Now Jim ran all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the ace-king-nine of spades and the jack of hearts. West's were the queen-10-seven of spades and king of hearts. He had to chuck a spade on that last trump.

The jack of hearts was discarded and dummy's spades took the last three tricks. A lucky squeeze, but made possible by the play of three rounds of hearts.

Ask the Experts

A Mississippi reader wants to know our opening bid with:

♠ A 7
♥ A
♦ A J 9 8 4 3
♣ A K 9 5

We open just one diamond, but would not really condemn a forcing opening if someone else wanted to make it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LELAND HALE

Butler, Hale Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

The Church of the Nazarene was the setting for wedding vows exchanged by Elisa Dawn Butler and William Leland Hale. The double ring ceremony was performed at 3 p.m. Jan. 7 by Rev. Marshall Stewart of Hamlin, assisted by Rev. Ivor Lake of Snyder.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Butler. The groom's parents are Boyce Hale of Big Spring and Mrs. Anna Hoehn of Lee's Summit, Mo.

A large brass candelabrum with greenery entwined and 15 burning tapers formed the background. Two tall brass stands with gladioli and blue carnations flanked the candelabrum. Megan Burkhart, niece of the groom, lighted candles. She wore a sky blue satin polyester gown, trimmed with white lace, threaded with royal velvet ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, was escorted to the altar by her brother, Dwain K. Butler of College Station. Her formal length gown was silk organza, with empire waist outlined in wide appliqued sculptured lace. The deep V-neck and full sleeves with wide cuffs were trimmed with the same lace appliques. The full skirt, extending to form the train in back, had a deep ruffle encircling the edge of the skirt and train. A tiny band of lace trimmed the ruffle. The same lace formed a panel down the skirt centered with appliqued lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a large satin double bow.

The bride carried a colonial nosegay of tiny blue satin roses, intermingled white net, blue ribbons and baby's breath with long streamers.

Carrying out tradition, for something old, she wore her great grandmother's wedding band, something blue was the bridal garter won by her sister, Mrs. Joe Tydlaska of Germany. Something borrowed was a gold chain necklace belonging to Donna Bagwell of Austin, and something new was her bridal gown. The bride wore coins minted in the year of the couple's births.

Maid of honor, Connie Ellis, wore a gown of royal blue velvet, with a wide lace panel extending the entire length of the dress. The full sleeves were of the same lace. She carried blue silk cornflowers with white streamers. Tasha Butler of College Station, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a sky blue polyester satin princess style gown, with round yoke, accented with white lace threaded with royal blue ribbon. The same lace trimmed the full sleeves.

The groom wore a light blue tuxedo trimmed in royal blue. Jack Tibbets of Big Spring, served as best man. He wore a tuxedo the same color as the groom's. Shayd Butler, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. He wore a baby blue suit and carried a heart-shaped polyester pillow.

Ushers were Ken Burkhart, brother-in-law of the groom and Lyn Wilkerson.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Barbara Wilkerson. She played and sang "Evergreen" just prior to the bridal party's entry. "The Bridal Chorus" was presented for the processional and "How Firm a Foundation" for the recessional.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of beige, gold and brown tones in floral Qiana knit. The dress featured full skirt, V-neck and short jacket with long sleeves.

The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of navy polyester with sheer floral poncho. The mothers both wore feathered blue carnation corsages.

The reception was hosted by the bride's parents at Snyder Savings and Loan party room. The bride's table featured a sheer skirt under white silk cloth. The three tiered wedding cake was white with blue flowers and trim. A tiny cherub and baby's breath with blue ribbon and net decorated between the tiers. The cake was topped by satin bells, tulle, ribbon and wedding rings. Crystal appointments, including candleholders with blue tapers decorated the table. The ice cream punch was served by Kim Burkhart, niece of the groom, with Beth Butler, sister-in-law of the bride, serving the wedding cake.

The groom's table had a blue and white polyester floor length cloth. The German chocolate cake was shaped in double wedding bands. Coffee was served from an antique brass coffee service. A large blueprint under the cake and small carpenter tools completed the setting. Carol Burkhart, sister of the groom, and Lisa Dollins served the guests. The houseparty also included Mrs. Othal Ellis.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a sophomore student at WTC.

The groom graduated from a high school in Kansas. He is a building contractor. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple are at home on the Lamesa Highway.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Featherston of Route 2, announce the marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Kenneth (Tommy) Taylor, son of Mrs. Mary Perkins of Uvalde. The couple were married at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 12. Mrs. Taylor is presently employed as a business instructor at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde. Taylor works for Texas Industrial Services as a route supervisor. The couple plan to make their home in Uvalde.

45 Works Of Art In Exhibit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Forty-five works of art are included in a current exhibit, "The Last 3 Years: A Selection of Recent Acquisitions," at the Pennsylvania Academy of Find Arts here.

The exhibition features oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, preparatorys sketches, tapestries and a stained glass window, by artists such as Anshutz, Calder, Kline, Lafarge and Parrish. Closing date for the exhibit is April 19.

Cornelia Giving Sons Priority

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-Cornelia Wallace says being married to Gov. George C. Wallace was "a totally demanding thing."

In an interview with the Alabama Journal Wednesday, the recently divorced Mrs. Wallace said her whirlwind life with a nationally known politician kept her from her spending enough time with her children.

Mrs. Wallace, a mother of two, said she realized during the last two years of her marriage to Wallace that "we were away too much." That, she said, is the reason she stopped traveling with the governor.

It was during those two years that the Wallaces' marriage began showing signs of strain. It ended last month.

Mrs. Wallace said she now intends to make her two sons, from her marriage to John Snively III, her top priority. "Here at 40 I've got to build a new life and still be concerned about my children," she said, admitting that "it's very frightening."

When you are frying tortillas you may want to use lard and have it at least an inch deep. Spread the tortillas, after they have been drained on brown paper, with heated refried beans and top with grated cheddar cheese and chopped sweet onion.



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Boys KNIT SHIRTS Sizes 4-7 2.00, 8-14 3.00, Values to 4.00	BLOUSES Sizes 7-14 3.00	Few DRESSES Sizes 7-12 5.00
One Group DENIM SKIRTS Sizes 7-14 5.00	Odds & Ends SPORTSWEAR Sizes 7–14	One Big BARGAIN TABLE Lots & Lots of Bargins
SWEATERS 5.00	One Group Knit TEEN TOPS 3.00	Few Teen JUMPERS 5.00
MATCHING TOPS 5.00		

VISA master charge

TOT-2-TEEN



DAR ESSAY CONTEST — The Martin Preuitt DAR Chapter is sponsoring an essay for seventh and eighth grade students. Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr., seated, chapter member and Snyder Junior High history teacher, is directing the project. Pictured with Mrs. Hall are, from left, Mrs. H.F. Clark, Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter regent, Katrina Humble, participant, and Ninnette Greene, member of CAR.

American History Month Observed By Local DAR

February was designated as American History month in 1956 by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to stimulate interest in the heritage of this great country.

Besides a national project awarding an $8,000 American History Scholarship to a high school senior wishing to pursue the study of American History in college, DAR chapters offer a program encouraging the study of American History in all grades of school.

The Martin Preuitt Jr. DAR Chapter is sponsoring an essay contest for seventh and eighth graders this month. Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr., Chapter member and Junior High history teacher is directing the project. The essays will be judged Feb. 27. Certificate awards will be presented to each one entering and a bronze medal will be awarded to the seventh grade winner, and to the eighth grade winner.



MARCH VOWS PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Castillo of N. Ave. L announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leticia, to Richard Rios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asencion Rios Sr. of 3010 Ave. E. A March 11 wedding will be held in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. (Photo By Craft)

Marital Satisfaction

COLLEGE STATION -- Age represents a key factor in marital satisfaction and happiness, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Couples who marry later in life, in their mid-to-late-twenties, have more stable marriages than couples who marry in their early twenties or before, she explains.

Recent research indicates that :

- religious males generally delay marriage and thus have greater satisfaction when they do marry.
- men who marry young are less satisfied with their standard of living and experience tension.
- for males and females, later marriage and satisfaction in marriage are related.
- females from low income backgrounds marry earlier and are less satisfied with their marriage.
- many women who marry young are unrealistic about their economical expectations in a marriage (they think it will be better than it is).

Several situations generally accompany early marriage and tend to account for the higher divorce rate in this age group, the specialist continues.

They include low education, premarital pregnancy, short premarital acquaintance, low income and social status, and lack of emotional and psychological preparation for selecting a mate and carrying out marital roles.

In addition, marital satisfaction declines the longer a couple is married, even for those who stay together and feel they have a happy marriage, Miss Johnson points out.

This is particularly true for females who traditionally devoted their lives to children and husbands, rather than to themselves, she continues.

In mid-life, many of these women were faced with an aimless feeling when their children left home.

However, this trend is expected to change now that more women are employed outside the home and have other life goals, in addition to those related to home and family, the specialist adds.

Romper Room's Silver Year

BALTIMORE (AP)- "Romper Room," the longest-running preschool television show in the country, celebrated its 25th anniversary Feb. 1 in Baltimore, where it began in 1953.

Originated by Bert Claster, producer of local live-TV shows, Romper Room Enterprises continues to be managed by his children. John Claster is president; Sally Claster Gelbard, known as "Miss Sally," coordinates the programs; Candy Claster serves as the character "Do Bee," and Sally's husband, Kenneth Gelbard, is executive vice president.

Cottage Cheese Born In Desert

Legend has it that cottage cheese was discovered thousands of years ago by an Arab trader traveling through the desert on camel back. Stopping to eat, he found his animal skin bag of milk had turned to curds and a watery substance. And, it was tasteful.

Modern cottage cheese is a far cry from the early desert discovery. Yet its manufacture still requires heat, mixing and a small amount of rennet, all of which, by chance were combined in the Arab's discovery.

Today, skimmed or defatted pasteurized milk, controlled amounts of lactic acid, rennet, and heat combine to coagulate the protein, called casein, into a soft curd. This curd is then cut into quarter-inch cubes for small curd cheese - sometimes called country or farmers style - or half-inch cubes for large curd cheese. Next, the whey is drained off, and after a cold wash, salt is added. For creamed cottage cheese, fresh cream or a mixture of cream and milk is included.

Baker's pot or hoop cheese, commonly thought of as a form of cottage cheese, is curd, drained of whey without cooking, washing and sometimes not salting. Available only in some markets, this cheese is used chiefly in bakery products such as cheese cake, pie and pastries. It is also used for special diets.

An average serving of cottage cheese gives the body nearly the same amount of animal protein as a medium serving of meat, fish or poultry -- and it's more economical.

Proteins are body builders making up the major part of muscle, blood, brain and body organs (not counting water). Without protein, the body cannot reproduce or repair itself.

Most of the protein in three quarts of defatted milk is used to make up each pound, or pint, of cottage cheese. Other nutrients present are Vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin and calcium.

Few foods are better than cottage cheese for providing necessary nutrients with such a low calorie count. A four-ounce serving of cottage cheese gives the body 15 grams of protein with only 120 calories. Uncreamed cottage cheese supplies the body with 19 grams of protein and only 98 calories.

Cottage cheese is one of the most frequently used dairy foods because of its adaptability to a wide variety of uses. It can be used for casseroles and main dishes, appetizers, cheesecakes, sandwich fillings, and all sorts of salads. Its high moisture content makes it a perishable food which must be kept refrigerated and consumed within a relatively short time.

Two-Step Italian Macaroni

½ cup butter
½ cup chopped onions
½ cup diced celery
1 clove garlic, crushed
3-½ cups water
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
½ pound macaroni, broken in 2 inch pieces
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon sweet basil
½ cup chopped parsley
3 cups cottage cheese
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large skillet melt the butter; saute onion, celery, and garlic until tender. Stir in tomato paste and cook a few minutes. Add water, macaroni, salt, sugar and sweet sil. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, about 25 minutes, or until macaroni is tender.

Mix parsley and cottage cheese. Put one-third of the macaroni mixture into a 2-quart baking dish. Cover with half the cottage cheese mixture and sprinkle one-fourth cup of grated Parmesan cheese over top; repeat layers, topping with one-fourth cup Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven 20-25 minutes or until bubbly. Makes six servings.

1 of 4 servings from the bread and cereal groups.

1 of 2 servings for children from the milk group.

1 of 3 servings for teenagers from the milk group.

1 of 4 servings for adults from the milk group.

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Estelle Lee, 62, was feted with a surprise birthday party Feb. 12 at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam. Her five daughters were here for the occasion. This is the first time the five had been together in several years. They are Mrs. Mary Henley of Abernathy, Mrs. Bobbie Junek of Odessa, Mrs. Barbara Wilcox of Garland and Mrs. Nancy Townsend of Snyder. Eight of her 15 grandchildren attended, Peggy Daves, Johnny Daves, Chris Reyna, Cal Henley, Becky Elam, Rhonda Elam, Ricky Elam and Craig Townsend.

Also attending were five of her great grandchildren of her great grandchildren, Kandie Wilson, Keith Wilson, Krystal Davis and Katrina and Celena Reyna.

Her birthday was Feb. 14.

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Send $2 for each pattern. Write in care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

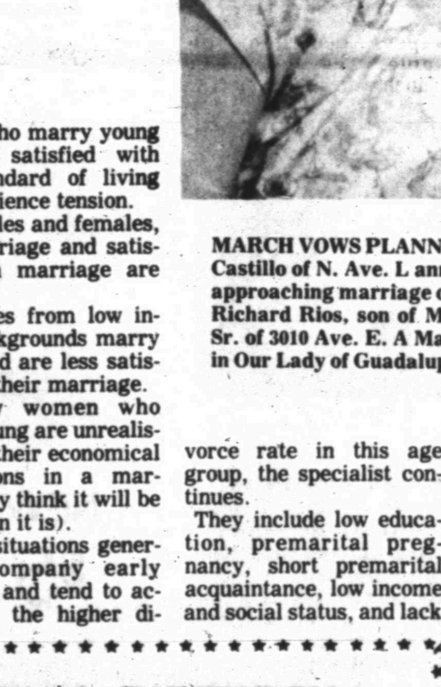
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'Shoe' Shaped Store Closing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- A shoe-shaped sboe store here which looks like the nursery rhyme house of "The Old Woman Who Lived in A Shoe" is closing because of declining business.

Built as a pilot project in 1965, the company hoped to franchise the concept and put similar buildings in shopping centers. But trends toward leasing, rather than owning stores, and operating in strip or mall centers rather than in free-standing buildings, defeated the idea, said Mrs. Phyllis Scruggs, advertising director of Railford's Inc. She's the daughter of the publicly held company's late founder, Phillip Railford.

"We have investigated the prospect of moving the building to another location, but the cost would be prohibitive. It's made of heavy concrete and steel," she said.

AARP To Meet Monday

Scurry County Chapter 2063 of AARP will meet Monday Feb. 20, p.m. at the Senior Center at WTC. Regular business will be conducted. Refreshments and entertainment are planned. Visitors and prospective members are welcome.



20TH CENTURY SOCIAL — The Twentieth Century Club members had a Valentine covered dish dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Margaret Miller. The individual tables were decorated with red and white cloths and red votive candleholders in white and red flower rings. The dining room featured a red macrame hanging with hearts of red paper hanging from a ring. After supper, members and guests played games and visited. The next social affair will be a group attendance of the dinner theatre at WTC on March 11. Attending were Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Key, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer, Rev. and Mrs. David Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fleer, Mr. and Mrs. Art West, Bessie Jo Hamblen, Erdie Wissinger, Clara Scherling, Lois Bishop and Margaret Miller.

Men Taught Assertiveness At College

ARLINGTON (AP)-In a ERA when opening doors for a woman might warrant a dirty look instead of a "Thank You," now there is assertiveness training for the guy who wonders what ever happened to the good ole days.

"AT," as it is called at the University of Texas at Arlington, is the brainchild of counselor Mike Flume, who taught a similar course at the University of Minnesota.

Flume said he decided to conduct the four-week seminar after noticing several such courses for women.

"We've got some guys in class who wanted to learn how to deal with female bosses who have had assertiveness training," said Flume.

The 14 men in Flume's class want to know how to handle themselves durjng job interviews-especially when the interviewer is a woman.

Flume said they also want to know how to deal with such everyday problems as asking someone not to smoke in an elevator.

Although the class is open to both sexes, Flume said it's an all-male affair so far.

Historic Opera Recording Released

NEW YORK (AP)-The fifth in a series of Metropolitan Opera historic broadcasting recordings will soon be released featuring Lotte Lehman as the Marschallin in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

Anthony A. Bliss, executive director, said the recording, taken from the Jan. 7, 1939, radio broadcast, included a cast of Rise Stevens as Octavian, Emmanuel List as Baron Ochs, Marita Farrell as Sophie and Friederich Schorr as Von Faninal. The conductor is Artur Bodanzky.

The album is being produced by RCA records.



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US Publisher Wins PEN Award

NEW YORK (AP)-The American publisher Helen Wolff is the winner of the Second Annual Publisher Citation from P.E.N., the American writers' organization.

She began her publishing career in Germany. In 1941, she and her husband, the late Kurt Wolff, came to the United States and started Pantheon Books, where she edited adult and juvenile books, worked on publicity and advertising and production operations. The Wolffs joined Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in 1961 as the first editors to work with an ongoing house as a co-publishing team with their own imprint.

Couple Wed In Santa Anna

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday, February 11, at Santa Anna First Baptist Church by Miss Belinda Aldridge and Tim Ince. Rev. W.M. Price, pastor, read the double ring ceremony at 6 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Aldridge of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. James Ince of Roscoe.

The ceremony took place before an archway entwined with boxwood greenery, pink carnations and burgundy roses. Suspended from the arch was a large heart covered with carnations in shades of pink, greenery and burgundy roses. Potted palms flanked the center arrangement, and tall candelabra holding pink bridal tapers extended to the sides of the altar area. Arrangements of pink carnations decorated the sills of the stained glass windows and marked the family pews.

Donnie Neff, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Sandra Harris as she sang, "What A Difference You've Made in My Life" and "My Woman, My Wife".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chiffon fashioned with a fitted waistline and long tapered sleeves. The high neckline was outlined in lace and bordered by a double ruffle capelet of the chiffon. She wore a lace hat from which fell a two-tier veil of illusion edged in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and burgundy roses.

Mrs. Randy Long of Coleman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Harris, Karen Smith, Belinda Bridges and Mrs. Duane Aldridge of Coleman, sister-in-law of the bride.

The attendants wore long dresses of satin crepe fashioned with ruffled necklines and hemlines. They carried nosegays of pink and burgundy carnations and roses. The honor attendant was attired in burgundy; the bridesmaids' gowns were of pastel pink.

James Ince served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Roger Bowen of Sweetwater, Larry Nachlinger of Hermleigh, Tom Griffith of Sweetwater and Ray Myers of Snyder, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Duane Aldridge, brother of the bride, and Randy Long, brother-in-law of the bride.

Thadd Myers of Snyder was ringbearer and Heather Griffith of Sweetwater was flower girl. They are nephew and niece of the groom. Cousins of the bride, Marc Hill of Brownwood and Varlyn Aldridge of Ozona, lighted candles.

Following the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosch.



MRS. TIM INCE

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white cloth with lace trim. A large arrangement of pink and burgundy roses centered the table. Crystal appointments were used to serve the four tiered wedding cake and punch. Pink napkins enscribed with the names "Belinda and Tim" completed the motif. Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick of Crandall and Gay Nell Hosch, cousins of the bride, served cake. Christy Boone served punch.

A long yellow cloth covered the groom's table, and an arrangement of yellow mums and poms centered the table. A round chrome and walnut urn was used to serve coffee, and chocolate cake was on a chrome tray. Charlotte Griffith and Gloria Myers, sisters of the groom, presided at the groom's table. Milk glass appointments were used.

Rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ince, at the Trade Winds Restaurant in Coleman.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Santa Anna High School and attended Cisco Junior College. The groom is a graduate of Roscoe High School and employed by Tipperary Oil Co. near Roscoe. The couple will make their home at Roscoe.

Top Singles

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. Stayin' Alive - Bee Gees RSO
2. Love Is Thicker Than Water - Andy Gibb RSO
3. Just The Way You Are - Billy Joel Columbia
4. Sometimes When We Touch - Dan Hill 20th Century
5. Emotion - Samantha Sang Private Stock
6. Dance, Dance, Dance, Yowsah, Yowsah - Chic Atlantic
7. We Are the Champions - Queen Elektra
8. Night Fever - Bee Gees RSO
9. Lay Down Sally - Eric Clapton RSO
10. How Deep Is Your Love - Bee Gees RSO

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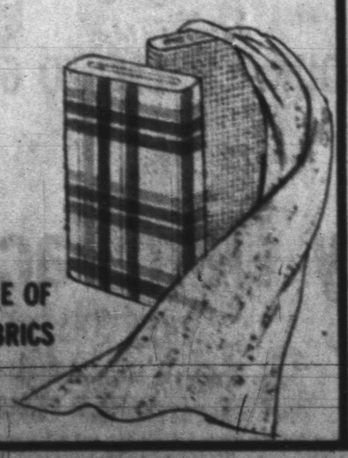
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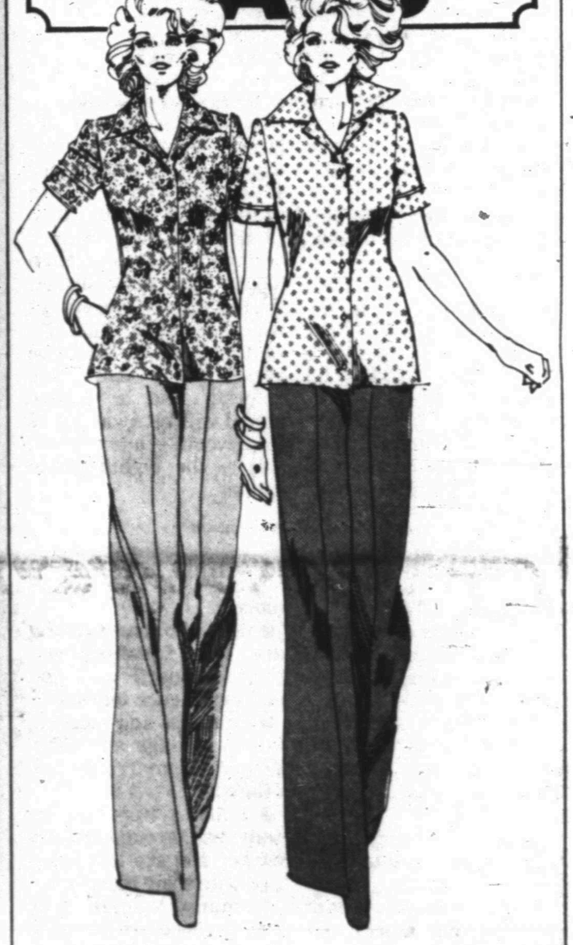
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lions Club will meet at Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

ARRP will meet at Senior Center at WTC; regular business; 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

Amitie Jr. Study Club, Snyder Savings and Loan; Program - Family Living; Timmie Mosley and Maria Patterson, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac.S. Bldg. Wing C at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at the Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; "The Cradle of Our Union, Virginia and Washington, D.C." Mrs. Stanley Noah, hostess and leader; Mrs. Bill Teaff, pledge; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder School Food Service Association will meet at Central Elementary School; 2:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will meet for lessons at the National Guard Armory; 8:30 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters Club; Federation Day; Mrs. Prentis Bass, hostess; Mrs. W.B. McSpadden, chairman; 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

ABWA will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club for dinner meeting; 7 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club; Airport Terminal Bldg.; business meeting and work day for March art show; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet for 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum located on campus of WTC.

To remove fusible interfacing or fusible web once it has been set in place, cover with a damp press cloth, steam for 10 seconds with an iron and carefully pull apart while still warm, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If a residue remains on the fabric, remove by laying a damp cloth on top of the residue and repeatedly steam until the cloth has absorbed the residue, she adds.



PARTY — Valentine queen and king was crowned Tuesday in Mrs. Beth Cole's kindergarten class at Stanfield. Members of the class are first row, l to r, Keri Parks, Lawanna Musick, Ira Wilson, Chris Beasley, Angie Brewster and Amy Polk; second row, Coy Berryman, Randy Chesser, Connie Gilliland, Jennefle Harden, Danny Hernandez and Cindy Keys; third row, James McMillan, Rebecca McMillan; Pat Rust, Terra Stanfield and Tim Carroll; and Diana Espinosa, queen, and Jay Parker, king. The aide is Mrs. Jerry Davis.

Bread Baking Fun For Everybody

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Bread baking is as popular with men as it is with women. Next time you are in the mood try a buttermilk bread or a bran bread recipe.

Some youngsters enjoy "cooking" with a parent and there are many young guys who enjoy helping Daddy with his bread baking.

BUTTERMILK BREAD

- 3 cups unsifted white flour
- 2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
- 1 cup unsifted rye flour
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup margarine

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, brown sugar, salt, baking soda and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine buttermilk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Mixture will appear curdled. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add three-fourths cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Beginning at an 8-inch end, roll dough as for jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal. With seam side down. Press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath. Place, seam side down, in 2 greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pans. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

BRAN BREAD

- 7 to 8 cups unsifted flour
- 3 cups whole bran cereal
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 packages active dry yeast
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ cup water
- 3 tablespoons honey
- ½ cup (1 stick) margarine
- 3 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, cereal, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water, honey and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Form each half into a smooth round ball. Flatten each ball into a mound, 7 inches in diameter. Place in 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

With a sharp knife make 5 deep cuts from center to edge of dough.

Bake on lowest rack position at 375 degrees about 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

If you have a little cooked spinach left over, you can add it to a main-course cheese tart.

Argentina To Build Highway

BUENOS AIRES (AP)- Argentina will receive $105 million from the World Bank to build 840 miles of highway, reports a spokesman from the National Highway Systems.

The state-owned National Highway System currently has 243 contracts out to build some 3,700 miles of roads, according to the spokesman. As of January 1972, Argentina's road system totaled 30,000 miles, with about half payed.

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

momentum important

The "goals" session held here Thursday was especially timely.

Conditions are never better for discussing new projects than immediately following a major success. Thus, the recent decision by Northern Electric to establish a plant here — the best industrial news in many months — should put the community in a frame of mind to push forward. There is nothing better than a fruitful campaign to build confidence.

Then there is the momentum factor. Northern Electric's decision apparently has sparked some interest among other firms. A sudden upsurge in inquiries can be traced directly to the fact that Snyder has just landed a new plant. If Snyder is good for Northern Electric, then perhaps it would be good for another plant.

Also, the negotiations with Northern Electric indicate that a city must be ready to strike while the iron is hot. The fact that Snyder had a building available for immediate occupancy was an important factor, which means that, now that Northern is here, we no longer have such a building to offer another industry.

So, it was logical for those who sat in on the goals session to devote considerable attention to sites and buildings. They came up with a plan that should keep Snyder competitive, or even give it an edge over many other cities and towns in efforts to attract more industry.

It should keep the momentum going, and that is the really important thing today.

Saxon Pressley, the Texas Electric representative who attended the session and who contributed considerable assistance to local agencies in the Northern Electric negotiations, summed up the prime issue. He compared a community with a tree — it either grows, or it dies.

This truth represents one of the biggest problems the Carter Administration has created for itself on the national level. In too many areas, the policy calls for a standstill.

Fortunately, cities and towns still have the prerogative of making some decisions on their own. We can be thankful for that, and we should take advantage of it.

road funds needed

Some students of current political trends are of the opinion that, short of a dramatic turnaround in domestic affairs, completion of the Interstate Highway System will be delayed beyond the target date of 1982 and might be abandoned.

Three explanations are offered. One involves increasing cost of construction and a diminishing rate of increase in revenue from gasoline taxes. These are due to the decline in consumption brought on by higher gasoline prices and diversion of funds to use other than construction and maintenance of highways.

This thinking is part and parcel of a belief, now widely held, that growth possibilities in this country have been exhausted and from this time forward national policy must be directed to making the best possible use of diminishing supplies of irreplaceable raw materials.

That is the philosophy on which the Carter Administration's energy program is based. That this concept is spreading is all too evident, even though many of its protagonists appear to be blissfully unaware of the logic of their position. In any case, whether by design or through ignorance, the drift continues. It is the very best possible way to fulfill the prophecy of a gradually declining rate of economic growth. If they are right, of course, apportioning scarcity as equitably as possible is the course to pursue.

The Interstate Highway System of 49,500 miles is 90 percent complete. It was laid out to connect major population centers as they were when the plan was adopted more than three decades ago. What was adequate then is inadequate now. Population growth and industrial development have shifted dramatically in the past 30 years.

Growth possibilities have not disappeared and they won't unless our national leadership commits the nation to the folly of stopping highway construction, or any other kind of development a virile industrial society requires.

Texas' share of Interstate highway designation is 3,162 miles. It is 92 percent complete. But the unfinished gaps are immensely important and unless completed on schedule usefulness of the entire system will be impaired.

Three aspects of the outlook are depressing. The disposition to divert gasoline tax revenues to purposes other than highway construction and maintenance is one. Another is increased cost. Reduced per capita consumption because of rising prices and conservation programs is a third.

Cutting back on highways is an excellent way to stifle growth.



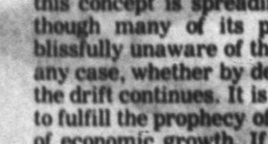
"Big deal!"

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Drive an auto carelessly and you're apt to find that the machine has more hearsepower than you counted on.

Why go to medical school when you can listen to the three gals who ride in the back seat of the bus each morning?



And why are all the empty seats on buses going in the opposite direction from the one you're traveling?

People with time on their hands should buy shorter wristwatch straps.

thoughts

And he took with him Peter and James and John, and began to be greatly distressed and troubled. And he said to them, "My soul is very sorrowful, even to death; remain here, and watch." — Mark 14:33,34.

"You may have the glamour of the movie queen or you may have the riches of a Texas millionaire and still not find happiness, peace, and contentment. Why? Simply because you have given attention to the body but none to the soul." — Billy Graham, American evangelist.

paul harvey

much ado about little



Listening to the debate from the Hill you'd think the Panama Canal was some place we'd just discovered.

We and the Panamanians have managed to live side by side for 75 years through many changes in their government and ours with no appreciable change in the status of the Panama Canal. But now our President insists that changing the Panama Canal treaty is "the toughest political question facing" our country.

Oh, for goodness sake!

Since the winter weather abated, there has been hardly anything else on Page One.

There is no point in rehashing the conflicting points of view over whether we should or should not sign the new and different Panama Canal treaties.

If you care you already know what the issues are: essentially that we are expected to back out of our authority over the canal but continue to finance and protect it.

That is neither more nor less than we have been doing all along. What initiated this shotgun divorce was the threat by some Panamanian students a few years ago to disrupt or destroy the canal if we did not give it to them and get out altogether.

President Ford managed to extinguish that brush fire by promising reconsideration and revision of the existing canal treaty.

It was never meant to be--nor should it now be--a cause celebre.

What you are hearing and reading is a black type bruhaha over a paper dagger handing over an obsolescent ditch.

Panama is a mostly nothing country ruled by a dictatorship.

Panama's entire government budget this year will go toward paying interest on outstanding loans; the country is that near bankrupt.

Panama owes $2 billion to U.S. banks and their foreign branches, and they know that their only hope--the only hope of these U.S. banks for getting their money back--is to encourage the United States to pay Panama $50 million a year for the continuing use of a mostly useless canal.

I say mostly "useless" because it cannot handle big commercial ships and would be helplessly vulnerable to instant sabotage should we ever need it for warships.

Since it was founded in 1903 Panama has had 50 governments, each one more unstable than the one preceding it.

You've heard the Carter Administration severely criticize the human rights records of Chile and Haiti, but not one peep has been heard about the infinitely worse human rights record of Panama's dictatorships -- including the present one.

The present or any future dictator down there could multiply the canal toll rates just as the oil potentates have multiplied our oil rates and they could do it with or without a treaty; this treaty merely makes any such shipjacking legal.

So the present preoccupation of our Congress is an unbecoming acquiescence to a handful of bankers. They might be willing to have us fight to protect their investment down there but I'm not.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Nature couldn't make us perfect, so it did the next best thing-it made us blind to our faults."

A feller may need lots of patience this spring if a recent wire story proves to be correct.

If U.S. Department of Agriculture predictions are correct, Scurry County and West Texas can expect an unusually high number of sand-blowing days.

According to a project over in Howard County, area residents can expect some 84 days of sand storms in 1978, almost three times the number of gritty days experienced in 1977.

One story we read called for 88 blowing days on the South Plains which is above the record 59 sand storms back in 1951.

The predictions for sandy days are based on a formula that takes into account the amount of moisture, the evaporation rate, and the wind activity for the last four months of the previous years.

Last year a total of 27 blowing days were predicted and the actual count was 29. The researchers explained that hopefully the 88 days is too high, but that 1977 conditions with regard to moisture were so abnormal that they throw the formula off. Nevertheless, the predictions have been uncannily accurate through the years.

Whether 60 or 88 days, it ought to be a terrific year for humidifier sales.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet is just around the corner, and we were reminded of an incident that happened just a few weeks ago over at the Andrews chamber banquet.

The emcee proudly announced the recipient of the town's outstanding citizen--auto dealer Johnny Smith. The crowd arose for a standing ovation--and stood, and stood, and stood, and applauded, and applauded awaiting for Smith to come forward.

But the feller, who was cited for his total cumulative effect and effort in making Andrews a better community, never came forward.

Officials surmise the selection was such a well-kept secret that Smith never knew he should've been present to hear the accolades and accept the honor.

Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico had 876,000 visitors in 1976.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- There is, as the old gag goes, some good news and some bad news awaiting the Justice Department on Capitol Hill this month.

The good news is that most members of the Senate Judiciary Committee will be preoccupied with other business when Benjamin R. Civiletti, President Carter's nominee for deputy attorney general, appears before the panel Feb. 21 for confirmation hearings.

The bad news is that Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., has nothing more urgent on his calendar and plans to use the Civiletti hearings for a wide-ranging inquiry into nearly everything the Justice Department has been doing.

The Marston case, "Koreagate," the Bert Lance investigation-all these and more are likely to provoke pointed and potentially awkward questions from Wallop, whose staff is hard at work gathering ammunition for the hearings.

"We're building as broad a case as possible," the senator says. "There are four or five areas I plan to get into, depending on what we find out."

Civiletti is a logical target for grilling. As assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division, he has played a key role in all of the cases which have embroiled the Justice Department in controversy this past year.

And as deputy attorney general, he would not only be the number-two man in the entire department but also the logical successor to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell if and when Bell decides to call it quits.

Wallop gave Civiletti a rough time a year ago when the former Baltimore lawyer was chosen to head the Criminal Division, ultimately voting against his confirmation.

At the time, the Wyoming Republican-the only nonlawyer on the Judiciary Committee and the panel's most junior member-received precious little support from his colleagues.

Things could be different this time around. Gen Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., is deeply disturbed by the circumstances of the Marston firing and may give Wallop some important help in questioning Civiletti.

Both senators want to examine conflicting affidavits by Civiletti and his principal deputy, Russell T. Baker Jr., about their roles in the investigation of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., whose Nov. 4 telephone call to President Carter greased the skids for the firing of U.S. Atty. David Marston of Philadelphia.

Baker, who has been nominated as U.S. Attorney for Maryland, has said he told Civiletti in late November that there was a criminal inquiry under way involving Eilberg. Civiletti has sworn he has no recollection of the conversation.

The conflict is significant because it bears directly on the question of how much top Justice Department officials and President Carter knew about the Eilberg matter when Marston was dismissed month.

Bell himself may face questioning about the Marston affair if he accompanies Civiletti to the hearings on the opening day.

Committee Democrats will probably be ducking for cover. Senators like Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who used to give the Nixon Justice Department a bad time, show no appetite whatsoever for embarrassing the new team.

There is almost no chance Republicans can block the Civiletti nomination, but Wallop and Mathias may be able to smoke out some answers to important questions about the Justice Department's performance.

robert schuller

it's possible

Bill Sands stood in my pulpit one Sunday morning several years ago and delivered one of the most inspiring messages I have ever heard. What a message he shared!

On the second of July, 1941, Bill had stood in the courtroom and heard the judge pronounce his sentence: Not less than one year nor more than life in San Quentin. Months later, the word, INCORRIGIBLE: Not eligible for parole, was stamped on his file. What a negative, ghastly, destructive label — INCORRIGIBLE! He would never get out of prison.

But then something happened. Clinton Duffy was appointed warden of San Quentin and soon after arrival, he paid Bill a visit. "Bill," Duffy said in a grave but courteous tone, "how would you like these walls to melt like butter and these iron bars to turn into water, so you could just walk out?"

Bill looked up at Duffy and sarcastically said, "Duffy, are you kidding? I know what is on my record. It says in bold red letters — 'INCORRRIGIBLE: Not eligible for parole.' " "Bill," Warden Duffy exclaimed, "that's true, but let me tell you something else. I believe in you! I believe you can become a new you! God can help you change!" That was the beginning of a new life for Bill Sands!

There is somebody who believes in you. He believes the best about you and knows your possibilities. God loves you! He wants you to step boldly into a new tomorrow. He wants to give you the courage to change — to become all you were meant to be.

What happens to a human being who carries within his or her mind an idealized image of some special person? A flow of love is usually generated and along with that love comes courage.

The late Ozzie Nelson often told the story about the time his son, Ricky, invited a friend over for the weekend. He related how, on the day that Walter was to come over, he got off work early so he could spend some time playing with the boys.

Off to the backyard they went with a football. Ozzie was really giving it everything he had as they tossed the ball around, and Ricky was noticing, "Gee, you're really hot today, Dad!" Ricky enthused. And Walter piped in and exclaimed, "Yeah, Mr. Nelson, you've got a pretty good arm. But it's not as good as my dad's!"

When it came time for dinner, Ozzie carved the roast beautifully, with thin, even slices. "Look at those nice slices of meat, Walter," he bragged. "You carve the roast really nice, Mr. Nelson," Walter replied, "but you should see the way my dad does it!"

Well, about that time, Ozzie Nelson started to feel like he was in some kind of competition. Everything he did, Walter's dad could do it better. When it came time for bed, Ozzie decided to tell one of his best stories. As he finished, both Ricky and Walter's eyes were popping out of their heads. But true to form, Walter came through; "That's a great story, Mr. Nelson, but my dad is one of the best storytellers there is!"

On Saturday, the same thing happened again and again. No matter what Ozzie did with the boys, Walter's dad could do it better. Ozzie said, "I was starting to dislike a man I'd never even met. I couldn't wait for Walter's mother to pick him up so I could find out more about this super-dad!"

When she came to the door, Ozzie greeted her, "Hi! I'm delighted to meet you!" "How was Walter?" she asked. "Oh, just great," Ozzie exclaimed, adding, "I'd sure like to meet your husband. He must be something else!"

"Oh, no," she responded, "Has Walter been talking about his father again? He worships his dad even though he never really knew him. You see, Walter was only 3 years old when his father was killed at Corregidor."

That little boy had an idealized picture of his father in his mind. That ideal gave him courage and filled him with a sense of being loved.

At the deepest level, each of us need the same type of ideal. I have an Ideal One who lives in my mind. I can relate to my Ideal One — One who lifts me and inspires me. My Ideal One is God Almighty! That's where I get my courage! That's where I draw my strength and get my nerve. He lives within me and He wants to live within you. "The man who finds life will find it through trusting God." (Galations 3:11).

Reverend Schuller, Pastor of the Garden Grove Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"Well, of all the dirty tricks! Haldeman may make more on the Watergate thing than I have!"

Especially for young readers

Jim Gary makes creatures out of cars

Jim Gary makes creatures out of cars



"Want to race?" this armadillo might be saying to the Volkswagen. A Volkswagen top was used to make the armadillo's shell. They look as if they could be relatives.





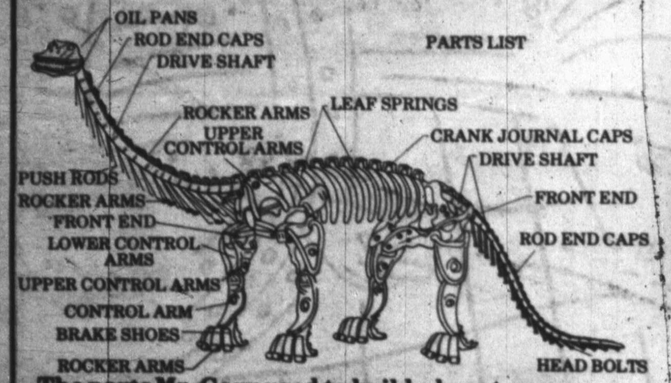
Mr. Gary welds his pieces together. He often visits schools and talks to students about his art. He gets p .much as $20,000 for some of his metal sculpture.



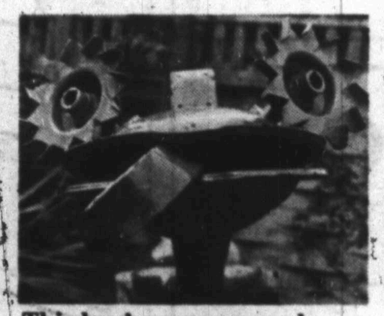
These creatures travel on a special trailer. Some of Jim Gary's dinosaurs have as many as 900 parts.



Mr. Gary is a self-taught artist.



The parts Mr. Gary used to build a brontosaurus. Does the drawing look like the photo above?



This bug's eyes are made from car gears. Some of Mr. Gary's creatures are on playgrounds.

Red Bank, N.J.—

"I spend a lot of time in junk yards," Jim Gary told The Mini Page.

Jim Gary is looking for pieces to fit his creatures.

He makes birds, bugs, dinosaurs, happygators and other things out of car parts.

"I don't try to change the parts from their real shape," he said.

"Finding the pieces and cleaning them up is the hardest work," he said.

He paints them bright colors when he is finished.

He uses auto paints, of course!

©UPS

All Kids Love...

Dairy Queen

4301 College

108 E. Highway

So do parents & grandparents!
2 Locations In Snyder

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

©UPS

Read this week's Mini Page and answer these questions.

Page 1: Eugene Williams is _____ years old.
Page 2: This is National _____ History Month.
Page 3: Liberia is a country in _____.
Page 4: Jim Gary makes statues out of _____.

Next week read about a dance group that teaches manners, too. Read about how to ask for a date. Read about new dances.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., Feb. 19, 1978

Gene Williams makes commercials

Twinkle, twinkle little TV Star

by Gene Williams

A Mini Page News Hound Report

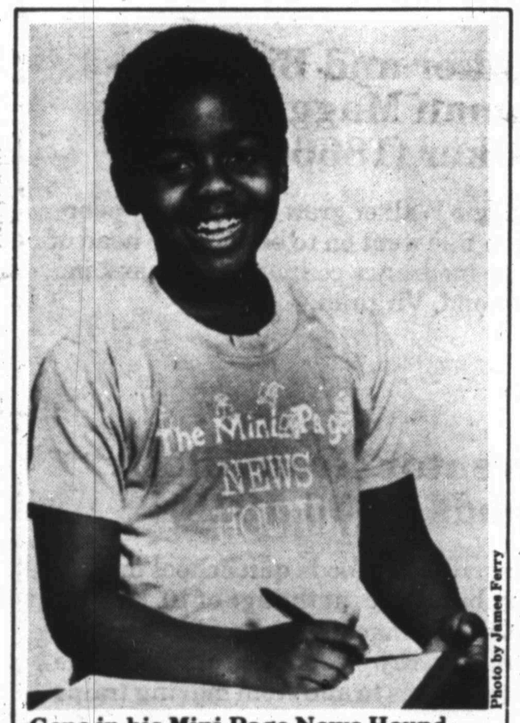


Photo by James Ferry

Gene in his Mini Page News Hound T-shirt. Gene is 8 years old.

You have probably seen me on TV if you like commercials.

I have been in 14 of them.

In the Jello pudding commercial, I am sitting on the left of Mr. Cosby.

In the Fruit-of-the-Loom commercial, I am the purple grape.

In the Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial, I am eating dinner with my family.

In the Scope commercial, I am with my father and sister (not my real father and sister). I do not have any sisters or brothers.

I am 8 years old. I live in Columbia, Maryland, a beautiful city.

I am in the third grade at Mc Dough School.

I like school very much. My favorite subject is reading. I began reading when I was 2¼ years old. I am an honor roll student.

I also like football, baseball and soccer.

I like to dance, sing and act.



Photo by Reel

"I like to dance, sing and act," says Gene.

You may wonder how I make TV commercials.

Before I am selected for a commercial, I have to audition for it.

Every audition is different. Some require me to sing and dance. Some require me to answer questions. Some require me to read a script. Some just require me to make a big smile.

If I am selected for a commercial, I travel to New York by train. Because most commercials are made early in the morning, I go to New York the day before and stay overnight in a hotel.

On the day I make a commercial, I arise early in the morning. I eat a good breakfast and take a taxi to the filming studio.

Sometimes the commercial is filmed on location instead of in the studio. When this happens, the actors and production crew travel by bus to the location where the commercial is made.

The wardrobe specialist makes sure that I am dressed properly. The makeup artist sees to it that my face looks good. The producer gives me directions to follow during the filming.

Can you draw a line to these words?

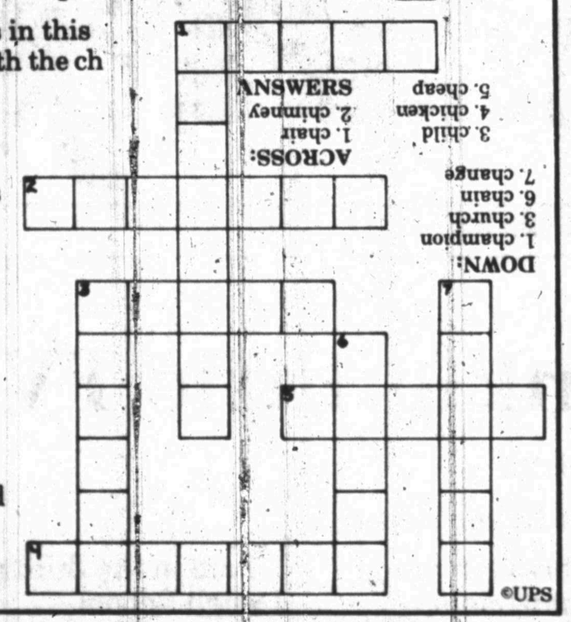
script crew producer T-shirt overnight

CH PUZZLE

All of the words in this puzzle begin with the ch blend.

ACROSS
1. You sit in it.
2. Smoke comes out of it.
3. A kid.
4. A hen or rooster.
5. Low in price.

DOWN
1. Winner.
3. A place to worship.
6. Links hooked together.
7. To make different.



ANSWERS
ACROSS: 1. chair 2. chimney 3. child 4. chicken 5. cheap
DOWN: 1. champion 3. church 6. chain 7. change

©UPS



FIND WORDS BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER B.

©UPS

B Letter Hunt

February is Afro-American (Black) History Month



Black Historian Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950)

Carter G. Woodson started Negro History Week in 1926. This was changed into Afro-American History Month. He also founded the group that sponsors this month. He wrote many books about blacks.



Banker and Businesswoman Maggie L. Walker (1866-1934)

Maggie Walker grew up in a very poor family. She went on to become the head of a large insurance company and bank in Richmond, Virginia.



Inventor Granville T. Woods (1856-1910)

Granville T. Woods quit school in Columbus, Ohio, at the age of 10. He went to work in a machine shop. He later invented many electric instruments. One sent messages to and from moving trains.

Photo courtesy Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History

Afro-American History Month is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc., 1401 Fourteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

©UPS

How to tie-dye

Tie-dyeing is a way to tie cloth together and dye it so you get different color patterns. Tie-dyeing has been done for hundreds of years in China, Japan, Asia, India, Peru and Africa.

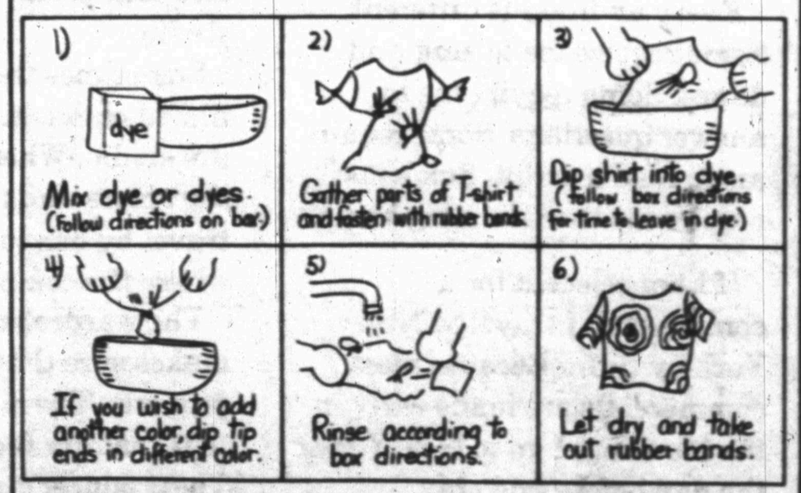
What you'll need:

- T-shirt
- Box of dye
- rubber bands
- bowl
- rubber gloves
- water

You can mix many colors but keep in mind that:

red + yellow = orange
purple + orange = brown
blue + red = purple
yellow + blue = green
blue + violet = bright blue
green + purple = gray

What to do:



Make a pillow by tie-dying two men's handkerchiefs and sewing them together. Stuff with old stockings.



©UPS

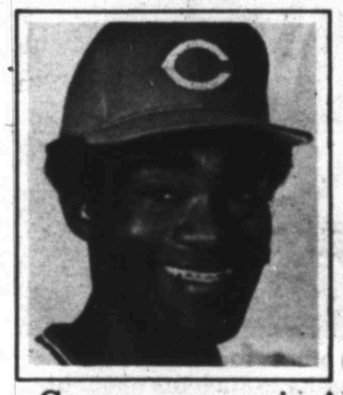
Mini Jokes





©UPS

Super Sport: George Foster



George Foster is baseball's home-run king. Last season, the Cincinnati Reds star hit 52 homers and drove in 149 runs.

His 52 homers were the most any big league player has hit since 1965.

He was also named the Most Valuable Player in the National League.

George grew up in Alabama. He has played for the Reds since 1971.

He is a quiet, sincere and religious man. He is single. During the off-season, he accepts some speaking invitations.

He is also a good ping-pong player. But not as good as he is in baseball.

©UPS

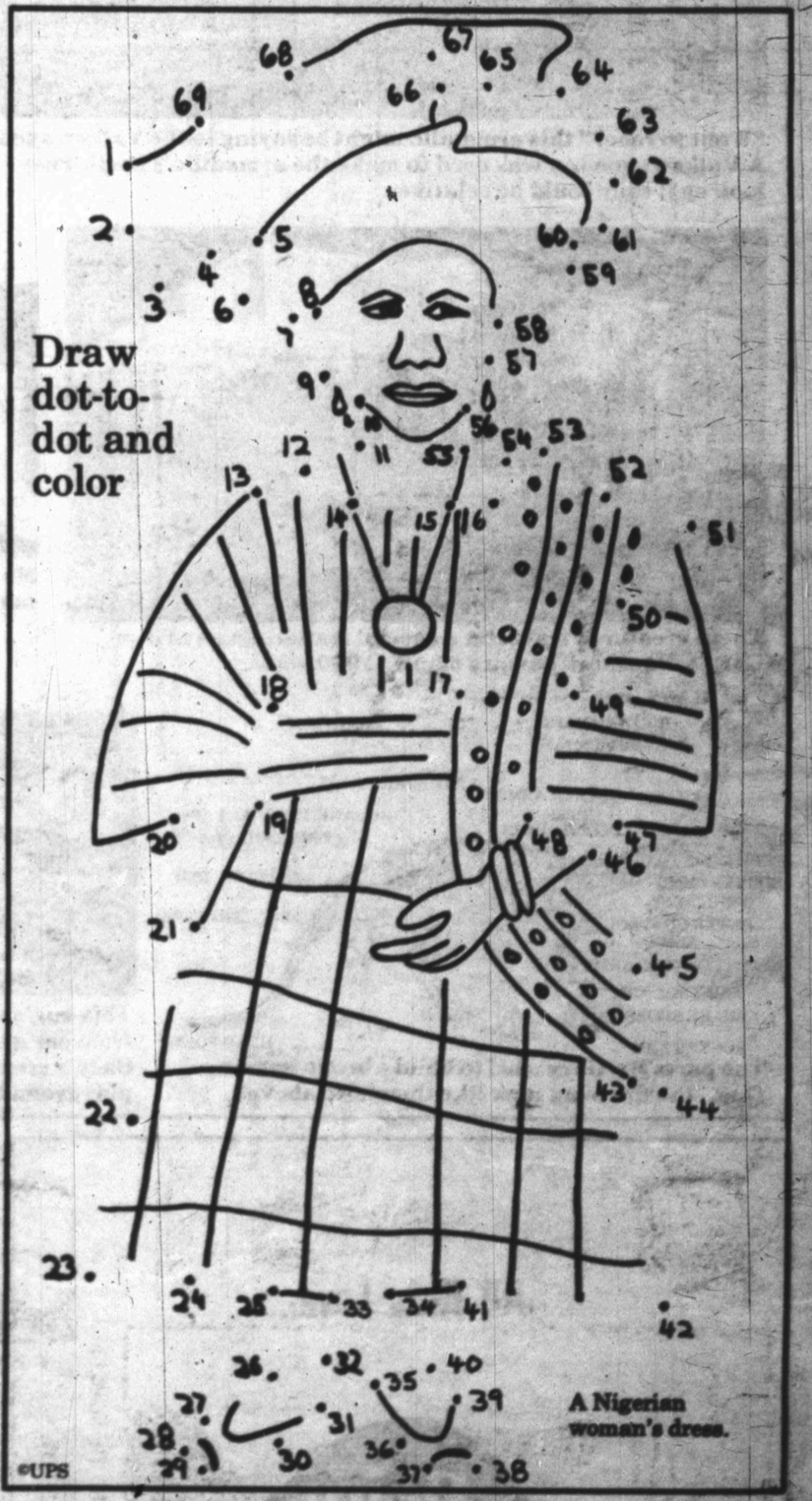
Spelling Maze



Help the kitten find the _ _ _ _ _ _ _

©UPS

Draw dot-to-dot and color



A Nigerian woman's dress.

©UPS

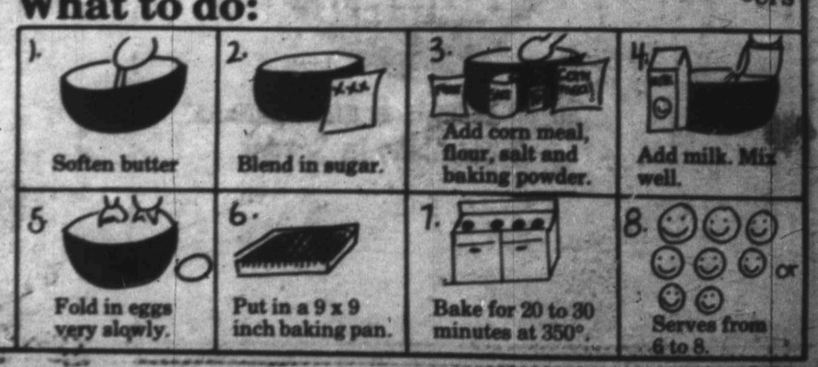
African recipe: Corn Bread

This recipe is from Liberia. Liberia is the oldest black republic in Africa. It was founded in 1822 to offer a home for freed American slaves.

What you'll need:

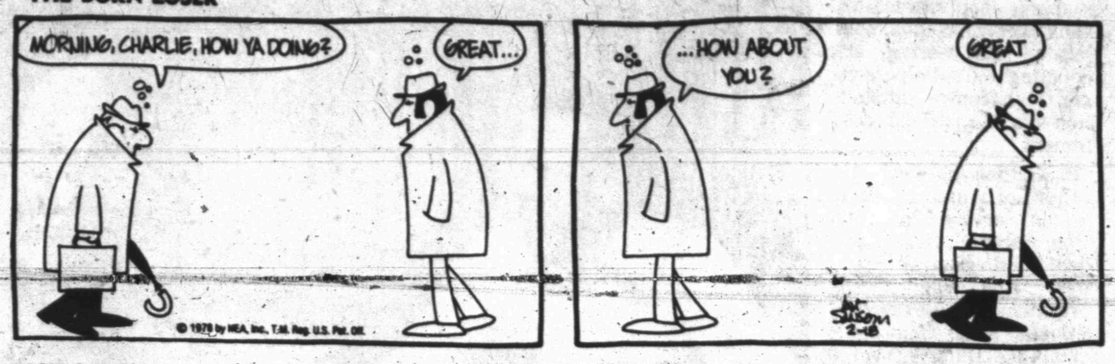
- ½ pound butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups corn meal
- 1 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk

What to do:



©UPS

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



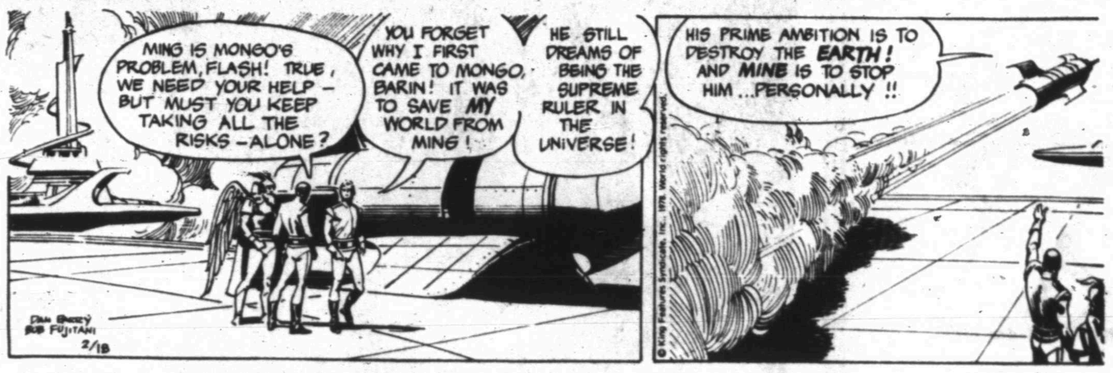
ZOONIES



WINTHROP



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



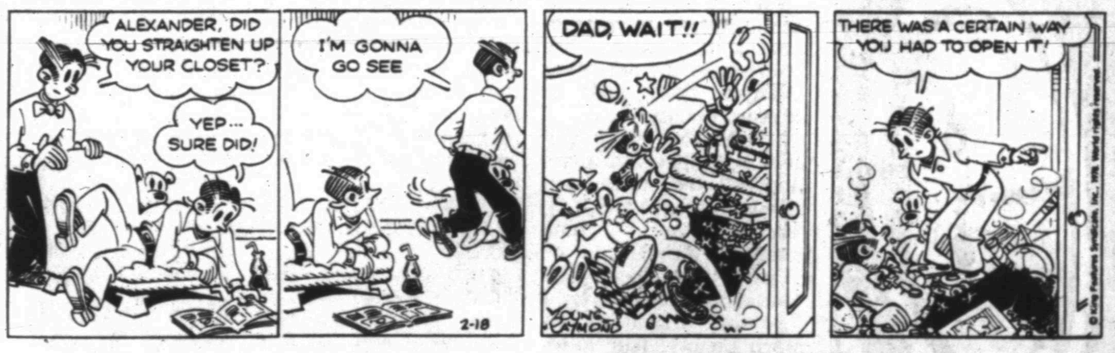
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



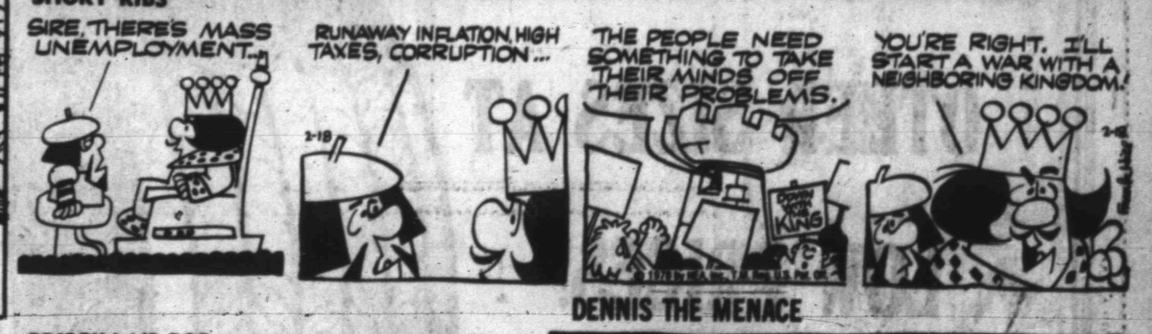
CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

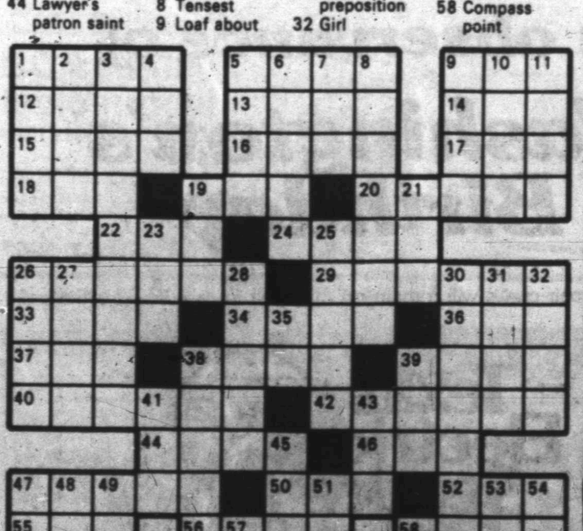
1 New York ball club
5 Thrown (Fr.)
9 Author Fleming
12 Irritates
13 Angered
14 Genetic material (abbr.)
15 Liver fluid
16 Barrel stopper
17 Chop off
18 Look at
19 Month (abbr.)
20 Actress Dunne
22 Health resort
24 Card
26 Child's stroller (comp. wd.)
29 Effective
33 Person loved to excess
34 Threaded nail
36 Genetic material
37 Soak
38 Gag
39 Puts
40 Surgical saw
42 Quotients
44 Lawyer's patron saint
46 Angle measure (abbr.)
47 Large artery
50 I possess (contr.)
52 Cut down
55 Resentment
56 Word on the wall
58 Eye infection
59 Lair
60 Holds in wonder
61 Evening in Italy
62 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
63 Treetop home
64 Small brown bird

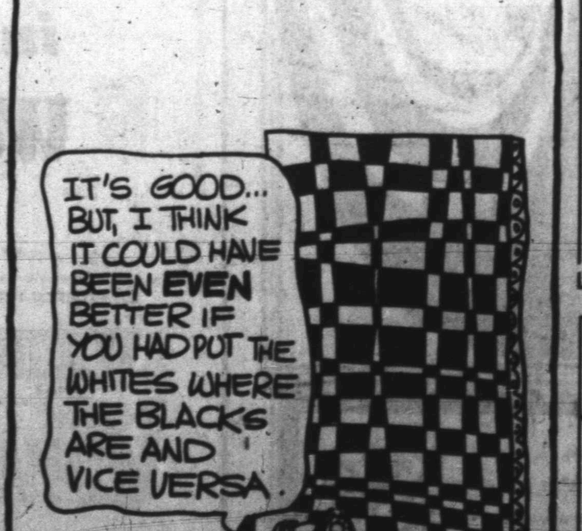
DOWN

1 Sails
2 Great Lake
3 Astronomer's tool
4 Compass point
5 Jeer
6 Roar
7 Sawbuck
8 Tensest
9 Loaf about
10 In a short time
11 Back of the neck
19 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
21 Grain for whiskey
23 Close friend
25 Yardstick
26 Substance
27 Fragrance
28 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
30 Cargo ship
31 Biblical preposition
32 Girl
35 Sooner state (abbr.)
38 Missing link
39 Female saint (abbr.)
41 Fruit stone
43 Juice drink
45 Angle ratio (pl.)
47 Gives comfort
48 Raw materials
49 Lease
51 Sleeveless garment
53 Court
54 Put on solid food
57 Ranch animal
58 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	B	O		F	R	A	T		F	R	A	Y
D	E	L		O	A	H	U		A	O	N	E
E	N	G	O	R	G	E	D		L	U	N	A
A	D	A	M		M	O	N	S	T	E	R	
			I	H	S		R	O	I			
D	A	Y	T	I	M	E		S	T	R	A	W
I	K	E		T	O	L	D		Y	A	L	E
K	I	N	D		G	M	A	N		P	E	N
E	N	S	U	E		S	C	E	N	T	E	D
			D	E	G		E	W	E			
D	A	N	G	L	E	D		A	R	U	M	
A	L	O	E		A	U	D	I	T	O	R	Y
T	I	T	O		R	A	N	G		M	A	R
A	T	E	N		S	L	A	Y		A	L	A





FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



CH PUZZLE



February is Afro-American (Black) History Month

Mini Jokes ©UPS



10th Year Is Marked By I&R Meter Service

I&R Meter Service, Inc., with home offices in Snyder, recently observed its tenth anniversary with announcement of the company's designation as Rotary Compressor Service Center of Allis-Chalmers. As the center I&R Meter will service a large area of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

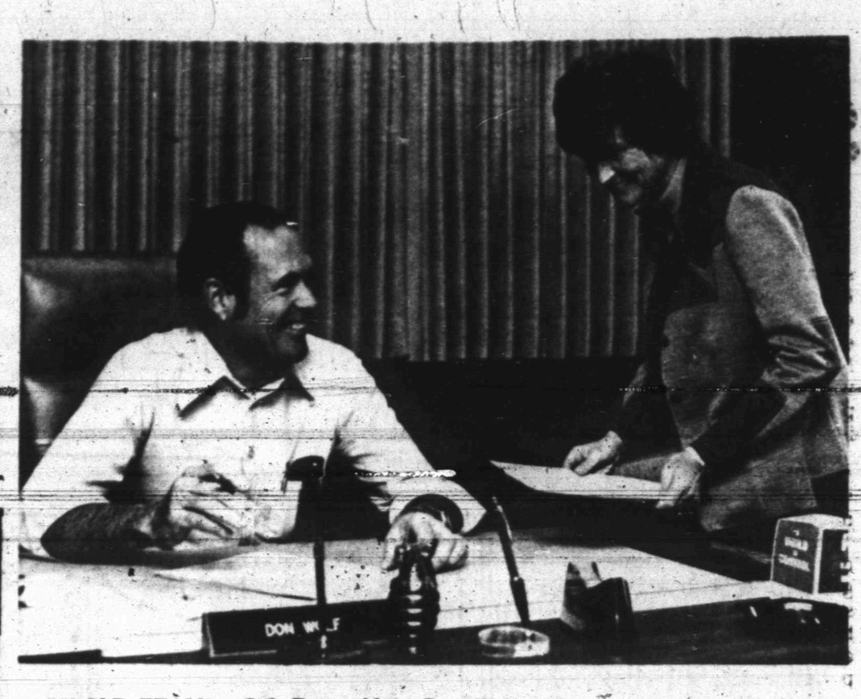
I&R was organized in 1967 by Irvin Townsend and Ray Durham as a meter and service shop operating in a small rental building on the Clairemont Highway with an employment of three.

Several major expansions have occurred in the decade since then and today the I&R facilities include a machine shop, meter repair shop, fabrication shop and a recently expanded oilfield parts sales and service department at 2507 25th Street, Snyder. Also in 1975 a sales office and parts department was opened in Odessa (now at 701 West County Road). Employment now totals 25 and I&R provides the oilfield industry with a diversified range of oilfield products and services.

Motors stocked and serviced by the company include Marathon, Baldor, Toshiba and Siemens-Allis, formerly Allis-Chalmers.

Don Wolf, president, said that the company's sales have multiplied 32 times during the past decade and predicted continued growth over the next ten years. Wolf said, "Behind all I & R products and services stands a well equipped and well staffed machine shop, fabrication shop, electrical shop, with related engineering, accounting and sales personnel to guarantee satisfaction for our valued customers."

In addtion to Wolf, the other officers of I&R Meter Service, Inc. are Don Osborn, vice president and general manager, Rod Waller, vice president, Don Pummill, Odessa Sales Manager and Alice Daniels, secretary-treasurer.



ON I&R TEAM — I & R president Don Wolf and secretary-treasurer Alice Daniels, a member of the I & R team for most of the firm's first decade.



DISCUSSING A PROBLEM — Long time I & R employee George Chenoweth discusses solving a customer's pump problem with Don Osborn, vice president and general manager.

PRICES REDUCED

ON OUR FINEST POLYESTER TIRE...NOW PRICED BELOW OUR SECOND-LINE POLYESTER

ENJOY SAFE, SMOOTH RIDING AT NEW LOW PRICES

LaPRIX

4 PLY POLYESTER

FOR EXTRA STRENGTH AND DURABILITY

WHITEWALLS

GOOD SUPPLY NOW IN STOCK!!

23.71

F78-14 EACH

PLUS 2.26 F.E.T.



OTHER SIZES AT LOW PRICES!

Size	F.E.T.	PRICE PER TIRE
G-78-14	2.42	25.15
H-78-14	2.60	27.07
J-78-14	2.87	28.47
F-78-15	2.37	24.50
G-78-15	2.45	25.48
H-78-15	2.65	27.60
J-78-15	2.86	29.48
L-78-15	2.93	30.91

jtw

McCormick & Sons Oil Co., Inc.

2401 AVE. Q 573-6365

PHILLIPS 66

In The Oil Patch

Howard Tests Slated

A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. of Big Spring announced location for a 1,700-foot test in the Sara-Mag (Canyon reef) field of Howard County.

It is No. 1-E Fern Winters, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 9, block 25, H&TC survey, ½ mile north of Vincent.

Fisher-Wells, Inc. of Abilene spotted location for a 7,900-foot wildcat in Howard County, four miles east of Luther.

It is 1,800 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block 31, T-2N, T&P survey.

The project will be drilled as No. 1 Anderson. There is no nearby production, however the site is one location east of the depleted Nearco (Canyon reef) field.

Enserch Exploration, Inc. of Dallas No. 1 Myrtle Harrell is a 7,500-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 11 miles northeast of Snyder.

Location is 1,525 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 96, block 2, H&TC survey, there is no nearby production.

THE FOLLOWING ARE PLUGGED AND ABANDONED.

BORDEN -- Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A L.I. Long, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of section 16, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Gail, td 8,960 feet.

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Creighton, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 37, block 32, T-6-N, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Gail, td7, 292 feet.

SCURRY -- Coronada Minerals Co. No. 1 Newman Estate, in the Earnest (6,500) field, 2,196 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 3, H&GN survey, four miles southwest of Hermleigh, td 7,000 feet.

Tejas Production Co. No. 1 Lloyd Ainsworth, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 429, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Fluvanna, td 8,365 feet.

Miss Midler To Star In Movie

NEW YORK (AP)-Mark Rydell, director of "Cinderella Liberty," "The Reivers," and "The Fox," has been signed by Twentieth-Century Fox to direct "The Rose," in which recording star Bette Midler will make her motion-picture debut.

Miss Midler will portray a singing star in this musical love story set in the late 60s.

Texas Electric's business office will be closed

Monday, Feb. 20

in observance of

Washington's Birthday

Emergency repair crews will remain on duty just in case you need them.

Texas Electric Service Company

$2 Million Set For Geothermal Explorations

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-A subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. has earmarked $2 million for explorations in a southern New Mexico desert area where Billy the Kid reportedly roamed and buried gold.

Anadarko Production Co. will not, however, be seeking oil or gas or gold.

The geothermal project's objective will be underground hot water or dry steam, or both, that could be commercially produced for on-site electric power generation.

Geothermal heat now is generating electric power in northern California and in Italy, Japan, and New Zealand.

Anadarko does not expect geothermal energy to make a significant contribution to overall domestic energy supply, even by the year 2000, but compares its potential with that of hydroelectricity, which currently accounts for about 4 per cent of total U.S. energy consumption.

"Geothermal energy could become significant for power generation on a local or regional basis," said Robert J. Allison, president of the Panhandle Eastern oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary.

Allison said Anadarko has virtually completed the initial geological, geophysical, and geochemical evaluations on 18,500 acres of geothermal leases in the area of Kilbourne Hole, one of several passive volcanic vents in the Chihuahuan desert out 25 miles southwest of Las Cruces.

The volcanic activity is thought to have been relatively recent in geologic time. If so, the explorationists believe it is possible a volcanic mass of melted rock is still cooling at subsurface levels and could be the source of the heat necessary to raise the temperature of water in overlaying structures sufficiently to create a potential geothermal resource.

Allison said the evaluation studies were sufficiently positive to move ahead with further exploration this year.

Necessary approvals from the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the State of New Mexico are expected in the near future.

The Kilbourne Hole project calls for drilling 32 temperature gradient-heat flow test holes to a 500-foot depth.

Such tests are designed to supply data that can suggest the presence of a geothermal area and identify specific areas as candidates for additional exploration.

The next step, if the shallow test holes are favorable, would involve drilling four additional holes to an intermediate depth of 1,500 feet.

The intermediate depth tests would determine the feasibility of a deep exploratory test well that would be drilled in late 1978 or early 1979.

A deep geothermal discovery then would require much additional drilling, testing and evaluation before the quantity, quality and productibility could be established sufficiently to justify commercial development.

Anadarko also holds leases on 52,500 acres on two geothermal prospects in southeastern Oregon and southwestern Nevada.

Allison said basic evaluations of these areas are under way and reconnaissance test holes are planned this year.

Anadarko also plans to participate this year in a joint venture exploratory geothermal well in northern California.

The potential extent of domestic geothermal energy is not known and even less is known about the commercial potential of many known prospects.

Allison said that is why Anadarko is investing funds and its experience in the earth sciences to determine whether geothermal fluids are on its prospects and, if so, to evaluate the commercial potential.

"The ultimate goal is to discover and profitably recover portions of the earth's innate heat which can be put to work generating power in a nation that is drastically short of domestically produced primary energy," he said.

Mandel Ordered To Pay Back Alimony

BALTIMORE (AP)-A Circuit Court judge has ordered suspended governor Marvin Mandel, who claims he is destitute, to pay back alimony of about $30,000 to his first wife.

Baltimore Circuit Judge James A. Perrott granted a judgment against Mandel at the request of Barbara Oberfeld Mandel, whom the governor divorced in 1974 to marry Jeanne Dorsey.

Mandel's lawyer, Lee Sachs, reiterated his client's claim that he is indigent. The suspended Maryland governor has said that he and his family are living on savings accumulated by his current wife.

The judge also ordered Mandel to make his first wife the irrevocable beneficiary of a $100,000 life insurance policy.

Mandel and five other men were convicted last August of mail fraud and racketeering in a scheme in which Mandel was accused of using his influence to promote legislation to benefit a race track owned by some of his co-defendants.



CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Gifted few

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

In this excerpt from a hot-line call, a father seeks advice about schooling for his gifted child. Counselors routinely make referrals, but this is often difficult because few programs for gifted children exist in the United States — even though 2-to-4 percent of elementary and secondary school pupils are gifted.

Sidney P. Marland Jr., former U.S. commissioner of education, says they are among our "most neglected students."

HOT LINE

Mr. B: My wife is crying and I'm upset, too. Ann, our 5-year-old, is too smart. We have just spent a frustrating day talking with her school principal and the superintendent.

They feel we should ignore Ann's intelligence and enroll her with the other children. They say that the gifted ones don't need to be stimulated. They also say that would make her better adjusted emotionally. I'm not convinced and I want other advice.

Counselor: What do you mean when you say your daughter is "too smart?"

Mr. B: We couldn't get her into kindergarten last year so she spent part of every day in the library working on projects my wife and I created for her. We had her tested; her I.Q. is 176.

Counselor: Gifted children are in the I.Q. range somewhere over 130?

Mr. B: Yes. And probably it takes as much of our time and energy to keep her enthusiastic about learning as it would if we had a retarded child. We're tempted to take the expert's advice.

Counselor: So you called for information on placement for gifted children?

Mr. B: Yes, it would help. We might even consider moving.

Counselor: That reminds me of a story I read in the newspaper about a New York couple who wrote their senator for the kind of information you want. As I recall, he wasn't encouraging but referred them to an experimental pre-school in Seattle at the Center for the Study of Gifted Children at the University of Washington.

Mr. B: Could we write there?

Counselor: It might be better to write first to the Office of the Gifted and Talented, United States Office of Education, 400 Sixth Street, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20202, or to the National Association for Gifted Children, 217 Gregory Drive, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901. Those are the only resources I have on file.

Mr. B: I hope someone can give us good advice.

Counselor: Having a gifted child is not easy. And many parents experience similar frustrations and doubts. By the way, do you think your daughter knows you feel this way?

Mr. B: I'm sure she knows something about what's going on. She's sitting right here in the living room.

Counselor: Maybe she feels she is a burden for you.

Mr. B: She is only five but so smart that I'm sure she knows we love her.

Counselor: She could be intellectually gifted, but a 5-year-old emotionally. It might be better to handle these problems without involving her. At the moment she may think there is something bad about being smart.

Mr. B: That's true. I guess we treat her as an adult much of the time because she is so bright.

In this hot-line call, the counselor gave the parents a resource for advice about schooling for their gifted child. Most hot-line centers maintain extensive referral files to help callers help themselves with all sorts of problems.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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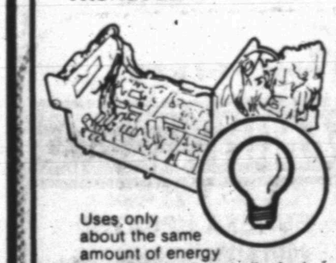
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FENTON'S DAD & LAD

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE 573-6111

Hermleigh Highlights

School Has Busy Week

By CURTIS W. TATE

HERMLEIGH – An energy program, a field trip, and two teacher work days are just a few of the many events scheduled to take place this week at the Hermleigh school during this busy and hectic time of the school year.

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, Steve Montgomery from North Texas State University will present a program called "Energy Today and Tomorrow" to the students and other interested persons.

The 35 to 50 minute assembly will deal with future possible energy sources and the social and economic problems which we face because of current dwindling energy supplies.

In giving reasons for bringing the program to Hermleigh, Mike Brown, head of the science department at the school, said, "The energy problem is one of the most serious problems facing humanity because of modern civilization's dependence upon energy."

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Student Council is sponsoring a field trip to the South Plains Mall in Lubbock for the junior high and high school students. Students are asked to bring the necessary permission slips from their parents as soon as possible.

The trip will begin around 9 a.m. and the students should return to the school between 6 or 7 p.m. Students will need to provide for transportation home from the school. If weather conditions are inclement, the trip will be postponed to a later date.

There will be no school for students on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24. Teachers will be in service at the school on Thursday and will attend a workshop at Westbrook on Friday.

Announcement Was Timely

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)- State Sen. Bill Valentine announced his candidacy for higher office on Valentine's Day, naturally.

And just to take some of the sobriety away from the news that he will seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, Valentine decorated his press release with little hearts.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 19, 1978

It's important for you to do all that you can to improve your managerial skills. Something good is brewing. They'll be needed this coming year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) Tasks tough to begin with could be made even more difficult today, owing to your attitude especially if you resent doing them. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Participate in active, fun pursuits today both mentally and physically. Sitting on your duff isn't the answer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best you find a constructive outlet for your energies today. Keeping your restlessness bottled up will make you irritable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your talents lie more in the muscle areas today than they do in the mental ones. Double check if you're doing any paperwork.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to window shop stores that carry merchandise you neither need nor can afford. Your sales resistance is nil.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the situation calls for it, assert yourself as a leader today. Leaving that which you should do up to others is a serious mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Instead of bringing out into the open things which disturb you, you're apt to keep them pent up and brood over them today.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) People that are selfish or too self-seeking should be avoided today — one in particular who has taken advantage of you in the past.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Ambition is an admirable quality, provided we don't step upon others in order to achieve our aims. Do nothing today to earn this accusation.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Even though your views contain elements of wisdom that your contemporaries lack, be careful how they're presented. You won't express yourself well if you're emotional about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Be realistic regarding things which you cannot change today. Adjusting to situations is better than becoming frustrated.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) One-to-one relationships may require all the tact that you can muster today, to maintain harmony. Excuse in others what you want excused in you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Feb. 20, 1978

The preparation you've been undergoing in the past will bear fruit this coming year, but in areas you didn't anticipate. You should be successful, but not in the way you expected.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Even though a person you are trying to do something good for may come back with some sarcastic comments, overlook it. He will later realize his error. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) With select friends you'll be lavishly generous today. Certain pals lower in the pecking order may receive a totally different treatment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In spite of the efforts of a detractor on the sidelines, a business arrangement you're involved in should work out profitably today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-doubts tend to cast shadows over your positive thoughts today. Concentrate on the brass ring, not the pebble in your shoe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material benefits are likely today. They won't come solely through your efforts. Hard feelings will result if collaborators aren't adequately acknowledged.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Follow the dictates of your heart today. Do that which is best for the largest number. A less magnanimous associate may try to induce you to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Goals are reachable today, but the route may not be as easy as you surmised. If your tenacity is greater than the impediments you'll triumph.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) There's something quite beneficial that can be developed through a contact today. Take care, you see it in its true magnitude.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) In matters having to do with advancement or increased compensation, follow methods learned by experience. Don't heed innovators with untested ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) The ideas of an associate may top yours today. Give him credit honestly. Don't try to insert a minor detail for a share of the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Give a little extra effort ungrudgingly today. Although someone else may profit now, they won't forget your role in their prosperity.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) A person with all the best intentions today may try to do something to really help you. You may resent the offer. He uses all the wrong methods.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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GOODYEAR

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Haskell Mother Found WTC Link Rewarding

Editor's Note — What is a community college? It means different things to different people. Carolyn Pippen of Haskell is one of the adults who has earned a degree from Western Texas College. She earned her credits at WTC's extension center in her home town, and in the following article shares some of her reasons for enrolling in college classes and some of the experiences she gained.

By CAROLYN PIPPEN

Perhaps the term that applies to the first four decades of my life is "predictable."

Each stage of development followed the other in a logical pattern ... childhood, early school years, high school, graduation from the University of Texas at Austin with a BBA Degree in 1948, marriage shortly thereafter, then three children between 1951 and 1957.

For the next 16 years my activities included the routine of a housewife and mother interspersed with social and civic activities. Of course, I experienced certain unusual advantages and a few adversities, but as a general observation, my life was that of a typical small-town housewife. Everyday activities were given seasoning with such things as being a Girl Scout leader, a Den mother, a Sunday School teacher, and the sponsor of a Youth Fellowship.

When Haskell became interested in developing a Western Texas College extension campus, I was appointed to the development board. In the course of the next few months, I was delighted to see it reach fruition. Later, when it seemed that our local campus was in danger of being closed because too few Haskellites registered, I determined to select some courses and help increase the enrollment. Up until the winter of 1973, however, I had yet to register for a course.

Suddenly the course of my life changed. January 1, 1974, found me a widow with three children almost grown -- two in college and another finishing high school. The decisions to make were all mine now, and I was faced with the question of what I could and should do with the rest of my life. There were no pat answers and no easy solutions.

My first idea was to settle my affairs and move to a place where my UT degree in Air Transportation would be useful and lucrative. I decided to wait until my youngest child finished high school before taking any action about moving. In the meantime there was a lot of time to fill, so when registration for the WTC extension center was announced again I found myself filling out an enrollment form. But what would I take?

Another idea began to form - one that I never did carry out, but one that did lead me into one of the most fascinating eras of my life. The course I chose was Law Enforcement. How better, I thought, to see if I could still study, could still orient myself to the academic community after all those years out of school. If the Law Enforcement study worked out, perhaps I'd go back to college for a law degree.

White's theory of the act of the possible prevailed in the end, and I did not return to law school; but in reaching for the moon I did come away with a piece of it that gave me more than I'd ever have had if I hadn't reached.

In registering for the course in Law Enforcement under Ray Robbins, I came face to face with Law Enforcement's premier salesman. His class was articulate, informative and utterly fascinating to the unitiated. My family background in law had already given me an inordinate interest in legalistics, and so I embarked on a course of study that culminated in my earning the Associate in Applied Science in Law Enforcement from WTC.

When it came time, ultimately, to commit myself to further action I was employed in a field as far removed from Law Enforcement as kittens are from cows. (Mrs. Pippen is employed by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at this time.) But my Law Enforcement studies were not forgotten. Young people came to me for counseling and I realized that if I served no other purpose, I could satisfy some needs. I could be somebody to "just talk about it" with because I was attuned to Law Enforcement while not officially engaged in it.

I'll not say it was easy (earning the new degree), but I will say that no experience has been more rewarding. Every course I was required to take has proved useful. I found I could study again, could fit in. Acceptance, though a bit slow, did come, and the friendships I made are ones that I shall always treasure. Had it been necessary, I could have started over in a new career.

In one of the courses we were asked to review a book which had helped us in formulating new concepts, and in so doing I realized that what Catherine Marshall wrote in her book "To Live Again" was entirely possible. My experiences were different from hers, of course, but in the final analysis we each must adapt to our own set of circumstances. It was a challenge which took me out of the mundane and gave me new insights and knowledge that have helped me -- and others.

Most of all, it has been an inspiration to have had firsthand knowledge of the quality of education that Western Texas College espouses. Haskell has been privileged to share in this and to know and work with the distinctive leaders who have gone far afield to try to help us establish adult education in our small town. I have never known people -- at all levels -- who are more dedicated to the principles of higher education.

* * *

That ends Mrs. Pippen's story. Aline Parks, WTC Publicity Director, asked Ray Robbins if he remembered having her as a student, and he said he certainly did.

"Her performance in the academic requirements of the program was consistently outstanding," he commented, "but she contributed much more than her classes required. Her pleasant personality, her thoughtfulness toward others, her genuine friendliness and her zeal for learning make her the type of student who challenges a serious instructor to do his best work.

"A large billboard greets the Haskell visitors with the statement that the city is the home of '4200 Friendly People and A Few Old Grouchy Ones.' In my judgment, Carolyn epitomizes the majority."

Mrs. Pippen modestly neglected to mention that she maintained a 4.0 grade average in her WTC studies, and that is the highest average which can be achieved. She is remembered well by all her WTC instructors for the same qualities Robbins mentioned.

When the United States celebrated its Centennial in 1876 with a $10-million World Exhibition in Philadelphia, Pa., 10 million people visited the 236-acre fairgrounds. Among the exhibits on display were the self-binding reaper, the web printing press, the typerwriter, and Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone, patented that year.

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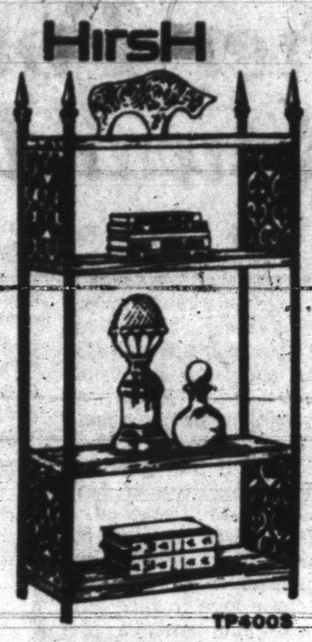
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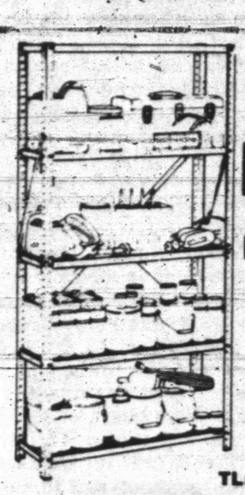
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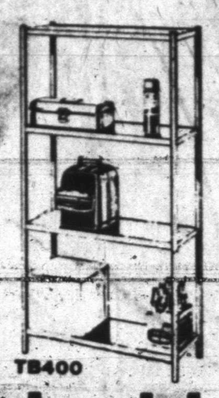
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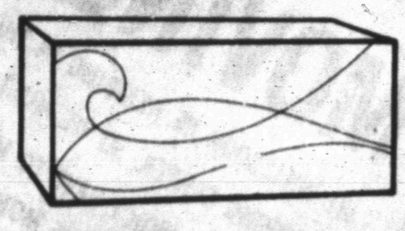
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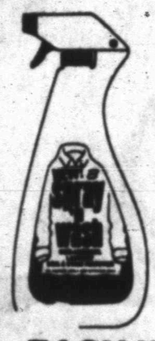
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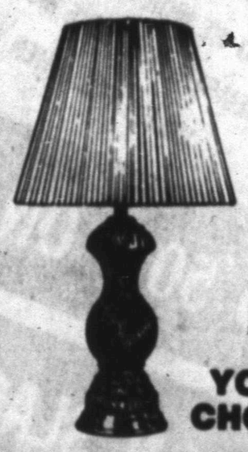
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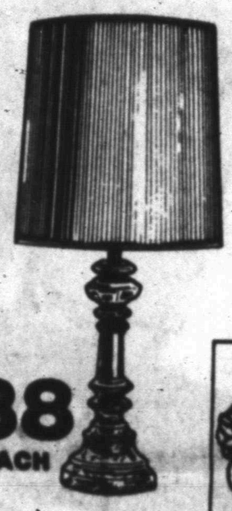
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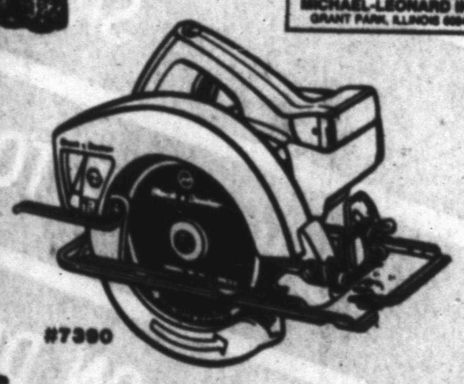
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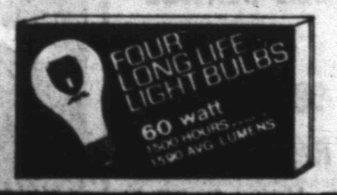
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7¼" saw. 1.5 H.P. Sturdy steel wrap around shoe for added support. Double insulated.

34.88

T.G.&Y. LIGHT BULBS

60 watt only. **4 BULBS .88**





COUPON

MOTOR OIL

HD-30

WITH COUPON

.55 QT.

LIMIT 12



COUPON

MOTOR OIL

10W30

WITH COUPON

.61 QT.

LIMIT 12



COUPON

CLAIROL®

CLAIRESSE® HAIR COLOR

Asst'd. Shades

WITH COUPON

2.57

LIMIT 12



COUPON

DAYTIME COLDS MEDICINE

WITH COUPON

6 Oz. **1.88**

LIMIT 12



COUPON

IRONING TABLE COVER

Standard Size

WITH COUPON

1.36

LIMIT 3



COUPON

DURO

SUPER GLUE®

11 Oz. Tube

WITH COUPON

.96

LIMIT 3



COUPON

clairol®

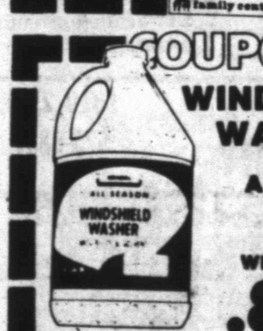
FINAL NET®

4 Oz.

WITH COUPON

.89

LIMIT 2



COUPON

WINDSHIELD WASHER

All-Season Solvent

WITH COUPON

.87 GAL.

TRIAL SIZE

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM, FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE, CLEARASIL MEDICATED FACE CREAM, VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

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FONZIE PAPER DOLLS

14 INCHES TALL

CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES INCLUDED

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SIX-MILLION DOLLAR MAN

PORTA COMMUNICATOR

TRANSMITS & AMPLIFIES YOUR VOICE

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3 OZ. BAR

4 BAR PACK

3 PACKS $1.00

SNAP INSTANT STARTING FLUID

FOR ALL GASOLINE & DIESEL ENGINES

11.5 OZ. **3-$1.00**

MISSES

KNEE-HI SOCKS

100% STRETCH NYLON

3-$1.00

TG&Y COTTON SWABS

TWIN PACK

180 DOUBLE — ZIPPERED SWABS

2-$1.00

NOXZEMA

MEDICATED SKIN CREAM

16 OZ. PLASTIC JAR

REG. $2.99

$1.50

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available (due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase.

VISA

master charge

Prices Effective Feb. 19-25