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The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Jan. 19
1986

Ask Us

Q.--What is the status of WFAA Channel 8 on SCAT?
A.--Mel Gilbert, manager of the local TV cable company, said SCAT is still working on two fronts to firm up an agreement to retain WFAA. However, he said he was aware of no immediate threat of losing Channel 8.

Local

MacLeod detailed 'murder'

Late Friday gunfire kills Snyder man

ODESSA (Special)--Six months before the strangulation of his wife, Arthur Lee MacLeod talked about how to commit a "perfect murder" by burying the victim's head and hands, a prosecution witness testified Friday.

Dorothy Owens, a 20-year-old Lubbock legal secretary, testified during the murder trial of MacLeod on Friday that she listened to a November 1984 conversation during which MacLeod described how he could commit murder and not get caught.

"Lee said that if he were going to murder someone, it was dumb to get caught," said Owens, a self-described friend of slain victim Evelyne Feather MacLeod.

"He said you should cut off the head and hands," Owens testified.

Former Lubbock elementary techer MacLeod, 36, is accused of the May 21, 1985 strangulation slaying of his wife, 35-year-old Evelyne.

Court records indicate that Mrs. MacLeod was strangled and her head and hands sawed off and buried in the couple's yard under a newly-planted Cyprus tree.

Friday, Owens testified she ran off copies of Mrs. MacLeod's resume not long before the woman's death.

Owens also talked with Mrs. MacLeod about redoing her resume by changing phone number, marital status and name back to the maiden name, Owens testified.

Owens said she met Mrs. MacLeod when the two began working at the same professional building in Lubbock. She also described how MacLeod drank alcohol "on a pretty frequent

See MacLEOD, page 15A

A 43-year-old Snyder man was killed Friday night after an alleged argument between he and two other men erupted in gunfire.

Alberto Rodriquez of 1605 College Ave. was pronounced dead on arrival at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room shortly before midnight.

Police later jailed 46-year-old Domingo Trejo of 804 27th St. on a charge of murder.

Police were summoned to 1012 26th St. at 11:24 p.m. by a caller who reported a man had been shot.

Upon arrival, they discovered Rodriquez lying in the middle of Ave. K about 50 feet south of the 26th St. intersection.

Emergency medical personnel with Aid Ambulance-Snyder called to the scene initiated CPR on Rodriquez but those efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway was called to the hospital and ruled death by gunshot after his preliminary examination. An autopsy has been ordered.

Investigators say they identified the suspect in the shooting before midnight and Trejo was taken into custody at 1910 Coleman Ave. at 1:55 a.m.

According to police, Rodriquez, Trejo and a third party apparently become involved in an argument at the 26th St. location earlier in the evening.

Trejo is alleged to have fired a single .22 cal. bullet from a semi-automatic rifle which struck Rodriquez in the chest.

Trejo remained in the Scurry County Jail Saturday morning in lieu of bond set at $50,000.



SHOOTING INCIDENT — Local police and attendants for Aid Ambulance are shown attempting to revive 43-year-old Alberto Rodriquez, who was later pronounced dead on arrival shortly before midnight at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. A suspect in the shooting which killed Rodriquez was arrested around 2 a.m. Saturday by police. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

Day observed

Members of the Black Women's Association of Snyder have scheduled an observance here Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The association's observance will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a march from the Lincoln School to the Howard Smith Recreational Center at 3212 Ave. J.

At the center, King's famous "I have a dream" speech will be read. Refreshments will be served afterward and the public is invited.

Canvass due

County commissioners will canvass the results of Saturday's Hermleigh ISD election during Monday's regular court session at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

In other action, county treasurer Billy Wayne Thompson will present his fourth quarter report.

Trial slated

Scurry County residents summoned to 132nd District Court Monday are to report at the courthouse at 9 a.m.

Scheduled for trial is the case of Domingo Zapata Martinez. Martinez was indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle by a Scurry County grand jury in October in connection with the theft of a pickup owned by Kenneth Lynch of Snyder.

Most to open

Snyder banks will be open as will all public facilities other than federal offices Monday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

City, county and state offices will all be open. The post office will be closed, but mail will be delivered to postal boxes. The USDA Ag Service Center will be closed also.

Dracula begins

The first performance of the Snyder Drama Department's production of "Dracula" was due Saturday, to be followed by two more performances Monday and Tuesday.

The original drama — written by local students based upon the novel — features a cast of 31 players.

Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. for each performance in Worsham Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $5 for reserved seats and $3 for general admission.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 71 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 38 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, .19 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight and Sunday...fair...low mid 30s...high upper 60s and light variable wind.

WTC grad slated to seek state post



DANNY HUNTER

A former Western Texas College student is expected to announce his candidacy for state representative here Monday.

Danny Hunter, who was elected national president of the college fraternity Phi Theta Kappa while a WTC student, has scheduled a noon reception at Willow Park Inn to formally announce as a Democratic candidate.

He will challenge incumbent Steve Carriker (D-Roby), who will complete his second two-year term as representative of the 78th District in 1986.

Hunter, 22, of Roscoe, was president of WTC's Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa when elected to the national post in March of 1984.

He is currently a senior agriculture major at Texas Tech University.

Butler files in pct. 4



GLEN O. BUTLER

Another contested political race developed here Friday as Glen O. Butler of Hermleigh announced as a Republican candidate for the Pct. 4 commissioner's post now held by Ted Billingsley.

Billingsley is again a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Butler, a retired Baptist minister, moved to Hermleigh in 1983. He left for a 14-month period when he served as pastor of Plainview Baptist Church in Colorado City, then returned in 1985.

He served a total of 31 years in the ministry, the majority of this time in California.

He was raised in Texas near Hamlin and has completed some 70 hours of college credit including work at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

At San Jose, Calif., he founded a mobile action type ministry in 1974. As a result of this effort, he was listed in Who's Who in Religion in the 1975-76 edition and as a Notable American in 1976-77.

He is now a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

He and his wife Blanche have four married children and eight grandchildren.

The deadline to file as a candidate for local county races is Feb. 3.

WTC spring signup Monday

Western Texas College will begin the 1986 spring semester Wednesday at 8 a.m. following registration Monday and Tuesday.

Dormitories are scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Monday and the college cafeteria will resume meal service with breakfast.

Sophomore registration will be from 1 until 5 p.m. Monday. Students with surnames L-R will enroll from 1 until 2 p.m. They will be followed by surnames from S-Z from 2-3 p.m.

Surnames A-D will register from 3 until 4 p.m., followed by E-K from 4 until 5 p.m.

A special registration time for evening students is set from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Freshman registration will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday. A surname schedule will be observed also — A-D from 9-9:45 a.m.; E-K from 9:45-10:30 a.m.; L-R from 10:30-11:25 a.m.; and S-Z from 11:15 a.m. till noon.

Registration for all students will continue Tuesday from 1 until 5 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the college at 573-8511.

Week filled with stock show action

The 1986 Scurry County junior livestock show season moves into high gear this week with two FFA Chapter shows slated Monday followed by the three-day county show and ending with the annual sale next Saturday.

This weekend, the Scurry County 4-H Project Show was to conclude in the coliseum ag annex.

It was to feature some 50 lambs, 40 hogs and 20 steers.

Sunday was to be a day off for the show arena but activity will resume at 1 p.m. Monday with the Hermleigh FFA Chapter Show.

The Hermleigh youth will be taking advantage of a scheduled day-off in their school to complete their show earlier in the day.

Ag teacher Richard Smith reported that the Hermleigh students will be showing some 30 hogs and 30 lambs. Judge for their show will be Kenneth Dudensing, ag teacher at Sweetwater High School.

At 3 p.m. Monday members of the Snyder FFA will take over the annex for their chapter show.

Gail ag teacher Buddy Wallace will evaluate 80 hogs and 40 lambs for the Snyder group.

Preparations will begin Tuesday for the 1986 Scurry County Junior Livestock Show in which

See STOCK, page 15A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The beginning of maturity is the realization that the thing you worry about today won't seem important tomorrow."

Last year, in an effort to raise money despite a "no new taxes" promised by Gov. Mark White, the legislature increased the fees on everything renewable.

You'll find that when your driver's license expires, the new one will cost you sixteen bucks. From time to time, discount stores offer portraits for 99 cents, so we were hopeful that the state would take the sting out of the increased fee by providing us with a quality photo.

We asked Jessie Scarbrough, clerk over at the Snyder driver's license office, if we could expect an improved mug shot. We knew what she was thinking by her smile, but she was too polite to say, "What do you expect when you don't have much to work with?"

Passport pictures and driver's license pictures are a lot like those mug shots plastered on the post office bulletin boards.

We were reminded of a story about a traffic cop who stopped a woman who quickly handed the officer her license. The patrolman looked at the picture and said, "Lady, I'm glad to see you're not one of those women who have their photos retouched to get rid of all the wrinkles."

"Sir," said the woman, "you're looking at my thumb print."

We asked Mrs. Scarbrough if she had ever won any awards for her photography. Again, she was nice, but we could read her mind:

"If you look anything like the photo on your driver's license, you're probably in no shape to drive."

We decided we had better pay our $16 and leave well enough alone.

Sign of the times: Kids no longer play post office. They play Federal Express...it's faster.

Vietnam hopes to turn over up to 50 plus sets of remains

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A Foreign Ministry offical told a U.S. congressional delegation Friday that next month the government hopes to turn over the remains of up to 50 of the nearly 1,800 Americans still missing from the Vietnam War.

Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son also repeatedly assured two senators and two congressmen there are "absolutely no" living Americans under Vietnamese control, said Sen. Frank Murkowski.

The lawmakers met Friday for more than three hours with Son on what Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called a humanitarian mission to seek answers to the mystery of American MIAs.

After the meeting, Murkowski said in an interview that the Vietnamese appear committed to resolving the MIA issue in the two-year timetable they proposed earlier this month, when a high-level Reagan administration team visited Hanoi.

Murkowski, a Republican from Alaska who is leading the delegation, said Son emphasized more than a dozen times that Vietnam is not holding any live Americans.

He quoted Son as saying: "In 1973 we gave back all the important (people) like the pilots. We have no reason to keep unimportant ones."

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SENIOR CITIZENS AIDED — Sun Exploration and Production Snyder Gas Plant secretary Faye Sims (right) presented a $200 donation to the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center on behalf of the company this week. Center director Gloria Shaw (left) accepted the gift on behalf of the center. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reach out, tutor someone

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sixth-graders at Milliones Middle School got some extra help with their math homework this week: American Telephone & Telegraph Co. employees reached out and tutored them at home over the telephone.

"I like doing my homework now. I know it's right and I don't have to go bother anyone else about it," Demetryaiss Holyfield, 11, said during a class break.

"When you ask the wrong question (in class), everybody laughs. But the AT&T people help you learn that question, then you're not scared to say it out loud," Deon Rice, 11, agreed.

Since Tuesday, 10 AT&T supervisors, technicians and operators in Pittsburgh have been calling pupils after school twice a week to gently remind them about their homework and review fractions. For now, the tutoring focuses on arithmetic.

The AT&T employees, all volunteers, visited the inner city school last week to pick up books and lesson plans and to meet their study pals.

Mildred Greene boned up a little before contacting her two pupils.

"You think to yourself what do you know about fractions. Then you look at it and say, 'Un huh, un huh, it's fun,'" said Mrs. Greene, 41, a group manager for local operators.

Teachers advised AT&T employees to ask pupils how they solved their math problems, rather than whether they'd completed them.

Such a tactic proved the undoing of 12-year-old Wilbert Vaughn. After assuring his AT&T tutor that he'd completed his homework, he was at a loss to explain how he'd done it.

"She said, 'You didn't do your homework. Put your homework in front of you, we're going to work on the first problem.' She told me how to do it," he said, giggling, during an interview Wednesday with eight pupils at the school, which has 800 children in grades six, seven and eight.

"There's going to be some students who are going to be on the ball and there's going to be others who need a little help. That's what we're here for," said Philip Dodge, 55, an assistant staff manager for AT&T's International Operating Center.

The helpline was conceived last summer under the Partnerships in Education program.

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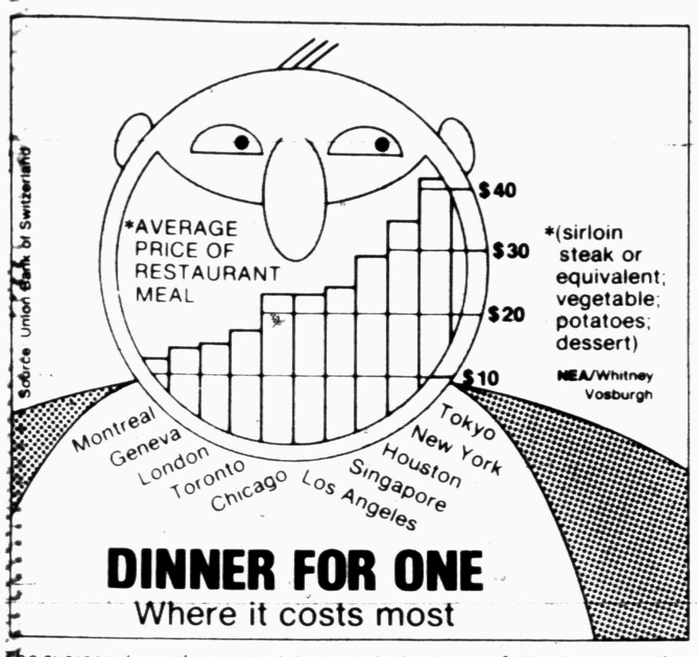
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The average dinner for one (sirloin or equivalent) costs $42 in Tokyo and $35 in New York — making them the world's costliest dining-out cities, even when wage cost and inflation differences are taken into account.

Pollen count causes allergies

DALLAS (AP) — Some Dallas residents trying to enjoy the recent springlike weather have instead found themselves reaching for a box of tissue.

The warm southerly breezes have blown large amounts of cedar pollen into the Dallas area, causing runny noses, watery eyes, scratchy throats and sinus pain for those who are allergic to it.

The mountain cedar pollen count reached 4,375 in midweek — the highest level recorded in Dallas in the last five years, according to Michael Sorenson, assistant supervisor of the city's Environmental Health Laboratory.

Last winter's mountain cedar pollen county topped 420, while the highest count recorded in 1984 was 2,296, he said.

In Dallas, some medical clinics have reported seeing more allergy sufferers.

And local health officials say allergy sufferers can expect more trouble since the National Weather Service predicted more warm weather and southerly breezes at least through Friday.

"There are millions and millions of mountain cedar trees south of Dallas — in Cedar Hill and farther south in the Hill Country," said Dr. Timothy Sullivan, head of the allergy and immunology department at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

"When the wind blows from the south, it is big-league trouble for mountain cedar allergy sufferers in Dallas," he said.

Although a good rain would wash away some of the pollen, Sullivan said the greatest relief for allergy sufferers would be a blue norther.

Until that happens, he said, some may want to avoid the nice weather and just stay indoors.

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

Cop car shortage causes headaches

HOUSTON (AP) — A shortage of working patrol cars is forcing some officers to wait hours for a vehicle, while others patrol Texas' largest city in unmarked vehicles without emergency lights or sirens, officials say.

The problem is hindering response times, police visibility, safety and routine patrol, according to police officials, who say they see no immediate end to the shortage.

"I know we have a problem across the city keeping our cars running," Assistant Police Chief John Bales said Thursday.

But no new cars will be available until the summer.

"By then, things will be real critical," he said.

The shortage also has made some officers assigned to single units to double up in vehicles. Other officers have waited two hours for a car.

Bales said he found out last week patrol officers were using unmarked "pool cars" without emergency equipment to supplement the growing shortage of patrol cars.

At the Central substation, 65 cars were assigned to patrol the area. On Monday, 24 "pool cars" were used for routine patrol, and 21 were used on Tuesday, said Tommy Britt, president of the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union.

Crash victims' kin receive settlement

WACO, Texas (AP) — The families of seven men killed in a 1982 plane crash received around $15 million in a December settlement, according to court documents that became public record this week.

Of the $14,961,358 paid to the families by three groups of corporations, $4.8 million went to attorneys involved in the case, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

Killed in the May 5, 1982 crash of a Beech King Air B-90 about 50 miles south of San Antonio were Don Panter of Austin, Mike Wood of San Antonio, and Dr. Brian Aynesworth Jr., Charles B. Richards Jr., Dan McDonald, Dick Hambleton and the pilot, Lewis Weaver, all of Waco.

The families of the seven men originally had sought $40 million to $50 million in damages from Beech Aircraft Corp., Texas Aero Inc., Mitchell Industries and Riteway Radio Inc. The suit was later expanded to include other parties.

In December 1984, a Waco jury spent 28 hours over six days deliberating the suit before reporting to State District Judge Derwood Johnson that it was hopelessly deadlocked on the case, which lasted two months and was the longest in McLennan County history. Johnson declared a mistrial.

Last Dec. 12, attorneys representing the family members and corporations met in Johnson's Waco court and signed numerous documents to complete a settlement in the case.

Johnson issued a gag order restricting the attorneys from commenting on the settlement, and the actual court records were sealed until this week.

Mary's tears miracle labeled 'hoax'

STE.-MARTHE-SUR-LE-LAC, Quebec (AP) — A statue of the Virgin Mary that its owner claimed shed blood, sweat and tears has been banned from public display after the owner reportedly admitted smearing it with oil and his own blood.

Police chief Michel Beauchemin said Friday that the statue's owner, Montreal railroad worker Jean-Guy Beauregard, asked for psychiatric help and was taken to an undisclosed location "where he can rest and not have any visitors."

The 2-foot-high statue was displayed at a house in this lakeside town on Montreal's northwest outskirts. Police estimate it attracted 12,000 devout or curious people in less than a week after television newscasts and Montreal's newspapers reported Beauregard's claims.

The Journal de Montreal reported Friday, however, that Beauregard had told its reporters and police he made the statue appear to cry and bleed by applying blood from his finger and oil.

The newspaper said Beauregard claimed he did this while hypnotized by Maurice Girouard, in whose home the statue was displayed. There was no immediate confirmation of the report from police.

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Black chiefs condemn ruling in Bernhard Goetz incident

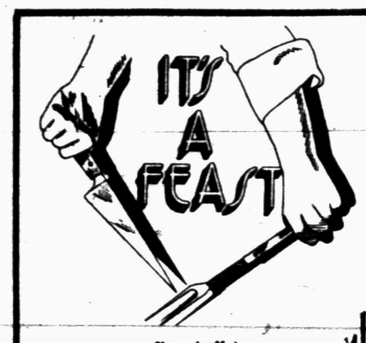
NEW YORK (AP) — Two black leaders said Friday that a judge's dismissal of attempted murder and assault charges against Bernhard Goetz for shooting four youths on a subway "sends a signal" that could be dangerous for other blacks.

They called on Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau to send the case to a third grand jury in an attempt to get serious charges restored in Goetz's gunning down of four black teen-agers in December 1984.

The ruling "sends a signal that if you are white you can do almost anything to blacks and the law enforcement apparatus is going to stand behind you," said the Rev. Herbert Daughtry of the House of the Lord Church in Brooklyn.

"There seems to be ample validation of people's suspicion that the criminal justice system is against us," he added.

Actress Gloria Swanson was born in 1899.



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GOLD COAT OFFICERS FOR 1986 — Recently elected officers of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Gold Coaters organization for 1986 include: (from left) Jim Brown, secretary; Jack McGlaun, vice-president; and Harley Bynum, president. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Schools canceling travel overseas due to terrorism

By Lawrence Kilman
Associated Press Writer

Some American school groups have decided in the wake of recent terrorist attacks at European airports that the risks of foreign travel are not worth the adventure.

When terrorists entered airports in Rome and Vienna on Dec. 27 and fired wildly, it sent a chill through many who were planning European trips. Those attacks, which killed five Americans and 14 others, were followed by warnings that terrorists planned additional attacks on American targets.

"I'd sooner be overly cautious than sorry," said Joseph Kreskey, an Edison, N.J., school official who canceled a high school trip to the Netherlands. A debate team had been invited, along with 100 other schools from many nations, to a model United Nations in The Hague.

In East Providence, R.I., the school committee withdrew endorsement of spring trips to Spain, France and Switzerland, a decision that means the school district will not be responsible for any student groups who choose to take the trips anyway.

"The threat of terrorism never really occurred to me until the school committee did what it did," said Lorrie Kala, who signed up for her Spanish Club's trip to Spain. "I never even thought twice about it. I mean, why would terrorists pick on a bunch of high school students? We're only 18 years old."

But Dorothy Gerstenlauer, a schools official, said she was alarmed.

"My feeling is that our youngsters and their teachers traveling abroad would have 'American' written all over them and that's just what the terrorists are looking for," she said.

In Memphis, Tenn., the board of education will consider whether to bar school-sponsored international travel by students. The proposal was made because 23 Memphis students arrived at the Rome airport three hours after the terrorist rampage.

In Syracuse, N.Y., the Italian Club at Henninger High School canceled its 10-day visit to Italy because of the airport attacks.

The U.S. State Department's Citizens Emergency Center, which distributes travel advisories, has received "lots of calls," but has not issued cautions about European travel, said James Callahan, a spokesman for the Bureau of Consular Affairs.

Elementary teachers art class scheduled

The art department at Western Texas College will offer art for elementary classroom teachers on Tuesday evenings in the spring semester starting Wednesday. The class will hold its first meeting from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Jan. 28.

This course is intended to meet the needs of classroom teachers, prinicpals, members of the school board and parents. The class offers a direct, practical approach of how to teach art to students and provides hands-on opportunities to work in various art media, John Gibson, instructor, said.

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Aerobic Exercise	10:00-11:00	Teresa Lain
Fat Burner	4:30-5:00	Teresa Lain
Aerobic High Level Coed	5:30-6:30	Teresa Lain
Beginner Aerobic Coed	7:00-8:00	Teresa Lain

TTH

Fat Burner	8:45-9:45	Melanie Kornegay
Fat Burner	6:30-7:15	Melanie Kornegay

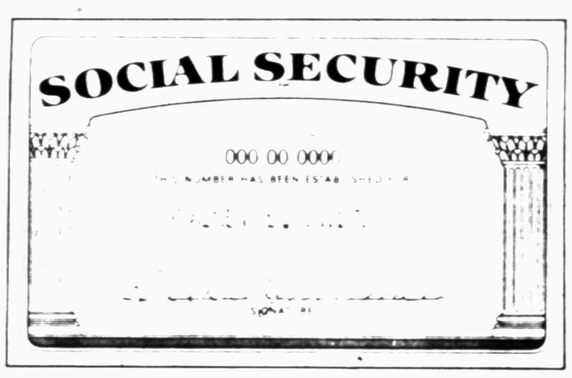
LORAINE'S SHAPE UP

Ladies Jazz & Exercise	5:30-6:30
Coed Class	7:00-8:00

OPEN FOR WORKOUT
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NOAH PROJECT RECEIVES GIFT — The Noah Project was the recipient of a $200 contribution from Sun Exploration and Production this week. Linda Scalf (left) accepted the contribution from Sun staffer Faye Sims (right). The donation is part of an ongoing Sun program to support local charitable causes in communities where Sun facilities are located. (SDN Staff Photo)

Petroleum prices dip again

NEW YORK (AP) — Mild winter weather and plentiful supplies helped drive futures prices of crude oil and heating oil down sharply again Friday, continuing a slide that has put prices at their lowest levels since the late 1970s.

"The attitude is that there is too much oil available now, and too much available in the future," said Richard Redogolia, a trader at Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

After a day of up-and-down trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at $23.53 a barrel, down 58 cents from Thursday's $24.11 close, which itself was down $1 a barrel.

Heating oil, which fell 2 cents a gallon to 65.55 cents Thursday, closed at 63.89 cents.

Three oil companies also announced cuts in the prices they would pay for a wide range of crude oil grades, including reductions of 75 cents to $1.25 a barrel for West Texas Intermediate.

Diamond Shamrock Corp. put its price at $26.25 a barrel, down $1.25, while Conoco and Marathon said they would pay 75 cents less per barrel. Marathon's price now is $26.75 a barrel and Conoco's is $27.25.

West Texas Intermediate traded on the spot market in New York at $23.95 a barrel, down 5 cents.

"It seems the market's really got a momentum going of its own now," saidPeter Beutel, an analyst at Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc. "The basic problem is that we're refining too much in this country and OPEC, notably Saudi Arabia, is producing too much now."

He referred to a report Thursday that Saudi Arabia had drawn 6 million barrels a day in the first week of January, adding: "That's the highest amount in a long time."

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest exporter of oil and until recently had been the swing producer in the attempts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to hold down the world supply and prop up prices.

But in December, OPEC announced it would begin concentrating on keeping its share of the world market even if that caused a price drop.

Some analysts have predicted the OPEC move could push prices down to $20 a barrel in the spring.

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MIDWEST WINNERS—Vahid Morris of Roby and David Stevens of Rotan are winners of the Midwest Electric Rural Electric Youth Tour Speech contest. They will spend two weeks in Washington D. C. this summer. (Midwest Photo)

Two youth win tour to Washington D. C.

Vahid Morris and David Stevens were named winners of Midwest Electric's Rural Electric Youth Tour Speech contest, and they were awarded two week expense paid tours to Washington D. C. this coming June.

Morris, 16, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Morris of Roby, and Stevens, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms of Rotan.

Fourteen young people from the Midwest Electric service area competed in the contest held Jan. 9 at the Roby High School Auditorium.

Morris and Stevens will join other winners from all over Texas to form the Texas Youth Tour group. This year's tour will begin in San Antonio on June 10 for a 14 day tour through Texas to Washington D. C.

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

In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

Texas firm charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Friday it had charged an El Paso, Texas, food company with allowing products to be contaminated by rodents and insects.

Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard said a seven-count criminal information was filed against Bueno Foods, Old Mexico Brand, Inc., and its president, Lee Urias Jr., following an investigation by the Food and Drug Administration.

The information, filed in U.S. District Court in El Paso, charged that Bueno Foods caused corn husks, dried chile peppers, tostada chips and other items to be stored where they were contaminated by rodents and insects.

The alleged violations carry a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

England's King George V died in 1936, and Edward VIII was proclaimed king. However, Edward reigned only a few months. He abdicated the throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee. Edward was succeeded by King George VI, Queen Elizabeth's father.

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Senior center menu

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Pepper Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Turnip Greens
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

TUESDAY
Pot Roast
Potatoes
Carrots
Green Pea Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

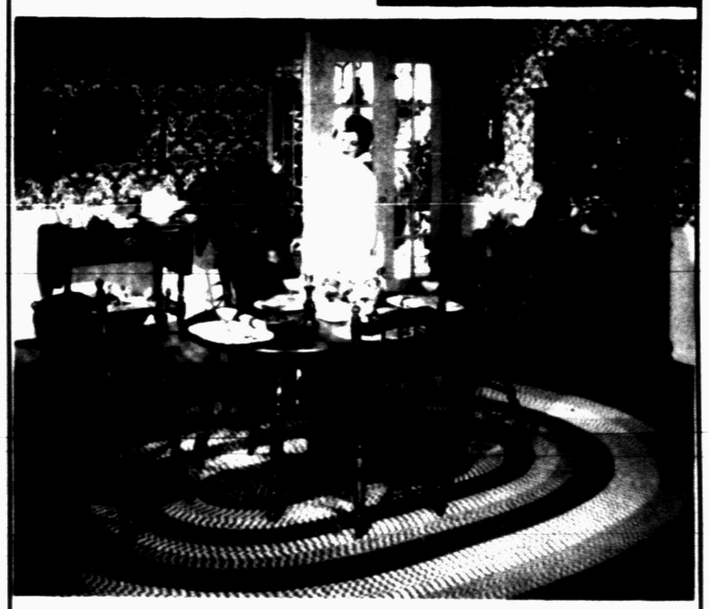
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Spinach
Yellow Hominy
Green Onions & Sliced Tomatoes
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THURSDAY EVENING
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Writers Share Group has been organized in Snyder

The newly organized Snyder Writers Share Group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ponderosa Motel. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to bring something they have written to the meeting. Participants take turns reading from their manuscripts and the rest of the group is given an opportunity to critique their work.

The first meeting was held in December of last year. The Writers Share Group will meet once a month.

Writers Share Groups are not new to Snyder. At least two others have been organized in recent years. This latest one grew out of a "Writing For Pleasure and Profit" course which Deanie Francis Mills, local free lance writer, taught last year at Western Texas College. She had taught the course twice before and each time a Writers Share Group was formed at the end of the class meetings. However, after several months each disbanded.



SCOOP CONTRIBUTION NOTED — The Sun Exploration and Production Company this week presented a $200 donation to SCOOP as part of its ongoing program of support for charitable endeavors in communities where Sun facilities are located. SCOOP secretary Cindy Beck (left) accepted the contribution on behalf of her organization. Presenting the check was Faye Sims of the Sun E & P Snyder Gas Plant. (SDN Staff Photo)

Big Spring band to appear here

The Big Spring Kitchen Band will make a guest appearance Thursday in the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center. Their program is to begin at 11:15 a.m. in the dining room.

Thursday night will be game night in the Senior Center, with games including bingo starting after an evening meal served at 6 p.m. The menu for this Thursday evening will feature beef stew and cornbread with Nadine's Surprise Dessert.

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the center at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly meeting at noon Tuesday in the conference room.

Swimnastics will be resumed Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

County residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in the center's activities. Persons whose spouse is 60 or older are also eligible to participate. Transportation to the center can be provided for those who need it and arrangements can be made by calling the office at 573-4035.

Generalisimo Francisco Franco's Nationalist air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia Jan. 19, 1938, killing 700 persons.

Gemayel loyalists push back militias; fear more violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel's supporters used tanks to repulse a two-pronged offensive by Syrian-backed militias on his Christian stronghold Friday while Syrian leaders sought to salvage a shattered peace agreement.

Police said at least 21 people were killed and 56 wounded in overnight counterattacks by Christian units of the Lebanese army and militiamen loyal to the Maronite Catholic president, who has opposed a Syrian-brokered pact to end the decade-old civil war.

An alliance of Syrian-backed militias launched their offensive hours after Gemayel's forces on Wednesday defeated Christian rivals who backed the Damascus accord signed Dec. 28.

By police count, at least 403 people have been killed and nearly 800 wounded since Monday.

Security sources said Gemayel's forces counterattacked with U.S.-made M-48 tanks in the central mountains above the president's hometown of Bikfaya northeast of Beirut and the northern Batroun region around the ancient port of Byblos.

In the eastern sector, commandos of the army's 5th and 8th Brigades recaptured positions stormed by fighters of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party and other leftist militias Wednesday, military sources said.

To the north, militiamen of Gemayel's right-wing Phalange Party and Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces, the largest Christian militia, drove back units of the pro-Syrian Marada, or Giants, militia to regain key crossroads.

The Marada is commanded by former President Suleiman Franjieh, a pro-Syrian Christian.

Franjieh apparently sought to settle an old score with Geagea, who led a 1978 assault on Franjieh's northern stronghold of Ehden in which the ex-president's son Tony and his family and 32 bodyguards were killed.

Leftist and Moslem gunners lobbed shells into Christian neighborhoods on Beirut's outskirts, but there was no report of civilian casualties.

By nightfall, security sources reported both sides returned to positions they held before Wednesday's assault by the pro-Syrian forces.

But reporters who toured the front said Druse fighters of the Progressive Socialist Party were moving into the mountains to reinforce the Syrian Social Nationalist Party and other militias with jeep-mounted 106mm guns.

Note changes for typing II

Students interested in enrolling for Typing II in the morning class scheduled at Western Texas College this spring are asked to note that the time given in the schedule is incorrect.

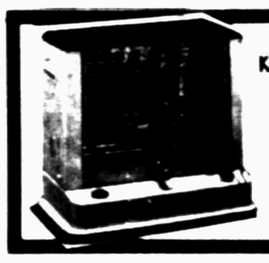
The class, listed as BUS 133, will meet from 8:30-9:20 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lab times are to be arranged on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Typing II is a prerequisite for WP 148, Word Processing Application I, and the courses can both be taken during the coming semester since the word processing class will follow the typing class at 10:20. Cathy Chavez will be the instructor for the typing class and Joann Snider will teach WP 148.

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The French playwright Moliere was born in 1662.

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COUNCIL CHANGES–Gay Hickman, left, was named president of the Senior Citizens Center Advisory Council Thursday, Dr. Harry Krenek, center, was introduced as a new ex officio member of the council at the group's meeting and Mort Ewing, right, was named vice president. The Advisory Council is made up of representatives from agencies and organizations involved with the Senior Center. (WTC Photo)

Man flees after ransom is paid

LONDON (AP) — The kidnapped brother of an Arab ambassador escaped from captivity Friday after a $3-million ransom was paid, dragging behind him the bed he had been chained to, police said.

Neighbors saw the escaping man, Mohammed Sadiq al-Tajir, 44, in a south London street and called the police, said John Dellow, an assistant police commissioner.

Al-Tajir, a travel agent whose brother is the United Arab Emirates' ambassador Sayed Mohammed al-Tajir, was reported missing Jan. 6, said Dellow.

Al-Tajir said he was chained to a bed, drugged and forced to wear a blindfold during most of his captivity, Dellow said.

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Cultural anthropology set on Wednesdays

Cutural anthropology will be offered on Wednesday nights in the spring semester beginning next Wednesday at Western Texas College.

This is a required course for elementary education majors and a recommended elective in many other areas, J. M. Kayser, instructor, pointed out, adding, "No one should die before he or she has had the experience offered in such a subject."

"Then comes the question, always what is anthropology about?" Kayser said. "The answer is simple though the name sounds complicated if you don't know Greek. 'Anthro' means man, 'ology' means the science of, so anthropology is the science of man."

"The course covers man's origin, his geographic distribution, his relation to nature, and his relations to and with his fellow beings under these headings: food acquirement and preparation, economic systems, marriage practices and kinship terms, social organizations and classes, war on conflict and magic, places of dwelling and its effect on individuals, plus many other related experiences."

The course is taught by the lecture method though many film and tape recordings are used. The WTC Resource Center has much good material used to broaden the scope of learning and interest.

"The aims and objectives are to help to understand each other, to erase prejudice and to appreciate man's accomplishments," Kayser said.

The final meeting of the class will be a dinner with the instructor, who admits he is sometimes looked on as a living fossil himself. Kayser was formerly an instructor at WTC.

The cultural anthropology class is listed on the schedule as ANT 232 and it will have its first class meeting next Wednesday night from 6:30-9:20 p.m.

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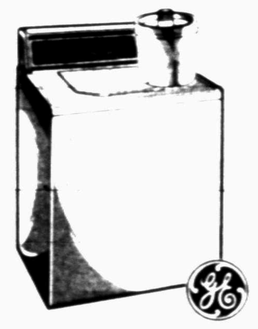
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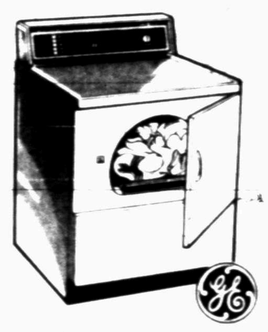
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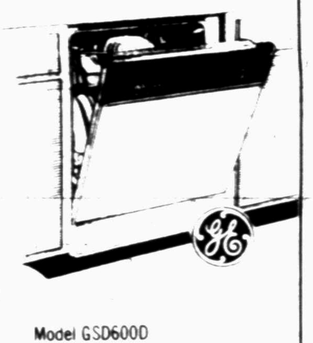
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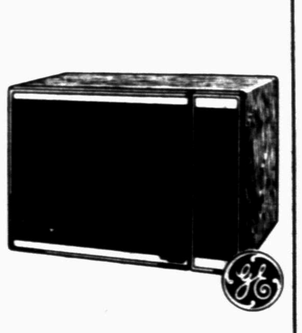
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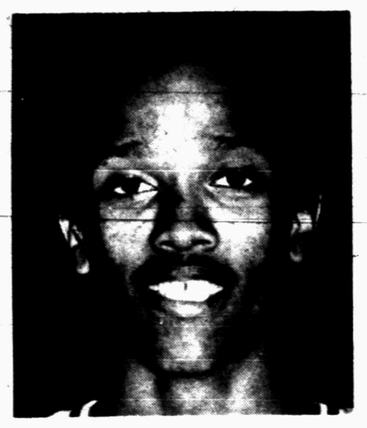
Eagles bagged, 61-42...

Tigers smash Pecos, try Lamesa next

Snyder's Tigers ran off 10 straight points just six minutes deep into the game here Friday night, then went on to slap Pecos 61-42 in a District 2-4A contest.

The win gives Coach Larry Scott's Tigers an impressive 14-4 season record. Snyder is 5-1 in district play and will host league leader Lamesa on Tuesday night.

"We were mentally ready to play and the kids responded like they were supposed to," said Coach Scott. "I think we only had one turnover in the first half and just three by the end of the third quarter. We controlled the boards and that was a big factor. Jones (6-3 senior Henry Jones) and Mariscal (Oscar) had been averaging 16-18 rebounds a game recently and it was a big factor when we were able to take that away from them."



BOBBY SCOTT

No individual figures were kept on Jones and Mariscal's rebounding, but Pecos managed only 30 total while Snyder had 45.

A stuff by Jackie Anderson got the Tigers in gear and put the score at 12-8 in favor of Snyder late in the first quarter. Mike McWilliams arched a 15-footer moments later, and Bobby Scott followed with another outside shot. Chris Garrett then scored on a rebound to put the hosts ahead 18-8 at the end of the period.

Another basket by Scott - who had 22 on the night - gave the Tigers a 12-point lead.

Snyder extended the margin midway through the quarter on field goals by McWilliams and Scott and a free throw from Osborn. The Tigers did the trick again, closing out the half on back-to-back net-rippers by Anderson and a charity shot from McWilliams, to lead 32-18.

Snyder continued to dominate in the second half, going up by 20 with 4:10 left in the third period, 42-22. Any questions about a miracle Pecos comeback were answered early in the fourth, when Scott scored three consecutive baskets to stake Snyder to a 56-31 lead.

Later, Scott was pleased with his 22-point, 6 rebound game, but his thoughts were on Tuesday's contest with Lamesa.

"I think we did pretty well. We didn't play our best. I think we're going to have to perk up when we play Lamesa," the 6-1 senior said.

Snyder also got 14 points and 8 rebounds from Anderson. Seven other players put points on the board for the Tigers. All 10 players saw four minutes or

(see Lamesa, page 9A)

2-4A glance

District 2-4A Boys

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Lamesa	6	0	18	4
Andrews	5	1	22	1
Snyder	5	1	14	4
Pecos	3	3	9	8
FortStockton	2	4	9	13
Sweetwater	2	4	2	4
Monahans	1	5	11	10
LakeView	0	6	9	12

Friday's Results- Snyder 61, Pecos 42, Andrews 64, Sweetwater 49, Monahans 66, Lake View 52, Lamesa 88, Fort Stockton 54.

Tuesday's Games- Lamesa at Snyder, Andrews at Monahans, Pecos at Fort Stockton, Lake View at Sweetwater.

District 2-4A Girls

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Sweetwater	8	0	22	1
Snyder	6	2	17	2
Andrews	6	2	14	4
Lamesa	5	3	10	11
LakeView	3	5	10	12
Monahans	3	5	6	11
FortStockton	1	7	9	13
Pecos	0	8	4	14

Friday's Results- Snyder 63, Pecos 36, Sweetwater 53, Andrews 50, Lake View 30, Monahans 28, Lamesa 55, Fort Stockton 50.

Tuesday's Games- Snyder at Lamesa, Monahans at Andrews, Fort Stockton at Pecos, Sweetwater at Lake View.

Sophs crush Jayton crew

JAYTON -- Perry Greathouse ripped the cords for 15 points and Mike Wemken added a dozen more as Snyder sophomore boys defeated Jayton junior varsity here Friday, 60-35.

The win puts Snyder at 8-2 on the season.

The Cats also got 10 points from Van Echols and 8 from Shannon Fontanilla.

Snyder took the win by playing strong defense in the second half. The Cats led 26-23 at intermission, then outscored Jayton 15-4 in the third and 19-8 in the fourth.

Snyder 60, Jayton 35

SNYDER- V. Echols 5 0 10, M. Wemken 5 2 12, Romo 3 0 6, Escobedo 3 0 6, Combest 1 0 2, P. Greathouse 5 5 15, Fontanilla 4 0 8, Ware 0 0 0, Cole 0 1 1, TOTALS 26 8 60.

JAYTON- D. Smith 13, R. Boswell 15, TOTALS 15 5 30.

Total Fouls- SHS 16, JHS 18, **Fouled Out**- None

Cats pull out victory in final seconds here

Terry Garza put a rebound back up and in with 10 seconds to play as Snyder junior varsity nipped Pecos 52-50 here Friday night.

Snyder had led most of the ballgame, but turnovers and fouls helped the Eagles catch up in the fourth quarter. Pecos held the ball and a 50-49 advantage but turned the ball over with 26 seconds to play.

The Tigers got their chance when James Courtney was sent to the line with 15 ticks left. His try was no good, but Pecos' Bowers inadvertantly tipped the ball on the rebound and Garza was able to grab it and put up the would-be winning basket.

A Scott Lanier free throw with five seconds left gave Snyder its final point. Pecos was unable to get off a last shot.

Garza's 14 points led the Tigers. Courtney had 10 and Tom Marvin added 9. Marvin also pulled down 9 rebounds. Garza had 8.

The Cats will play again Tuesday, hosting Lamesa at 6:30 in Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder 52, Pecos 50

PECOS- Orosco 6 11 23, Garcia 5 2 12, Vaughn 5 1 11, Hinojos 1 0 2, Bowers 0 0 0, Bafidez 0 0 0, Barfield 0 2 2, Bryant 0 0 0, TOTALS 17 16 50.

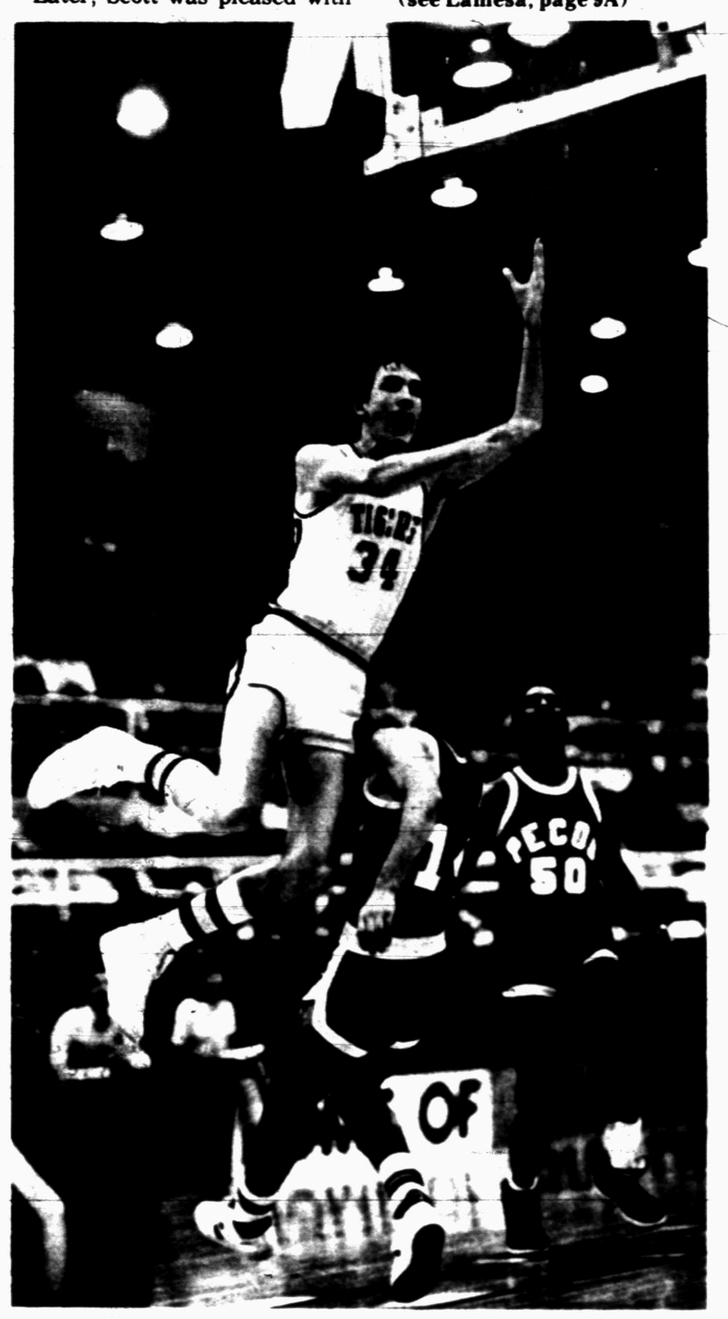
SNYDER- Martinez 1 0 2, W. Ware 2 0 4, Garza 7 0 14, Chasteen 2 0 4, Marvin 3 3 9, Lanier 1 1 3, E. Ware 1 0 2, Watkins 2 0 4, Courtney 5 0 10, TOTALS 24 4 52.

Total Fouls- PHS 14, SHS 25, **Fouled Out**- Martinez, W. Ware (SHS).

Pecos	9	10	13	18	-50
Snyder	14	13	10	15	-52

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TIGERS FLYING HIGH -- Snyder picked up its 14th win in only 18 outings here Friday by defeating Pecos 61-42 in District 2-4A action. Snyder, 5-1 in district play, will host 2-4A leader and defending champion Lamesa next Tuesday. Above, William Foree sails high for two points. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

WTC battles CC Saturday

CLARENDON -- Western Texas College's basketball teams were to play Clarendon College here Saturday evening in a couple of Western Junior College Athletic Conference games.

The women's game was scheduled for 6 while the men were to tip off at 8.

The games marked the start of a two-game road trip for Western, which will stay in the Panhandle over the weekend, then play Frank Phillips in another set of WJCAC contests Monday at Borger.

WTC's women are 2-1 in conference play and 16-6 for the season. Clarendon is 1-2 and 8-5. The Lady Bulldogs lost a close game to South Plains earlier this week, 63-62.

Both WTC and CC men's teams are 2-2 in conference action. Western is 11-6 for the season while Clarendon is 6-8.

The games were the only WJCAC contests being held this weekend. A full slate of conference games comes up Monday, including the WTC versus Frank Phillips tilts.

Also on tap as a double header Monday, Clarendon will be in Big Spring to play Howard College. In men's only games, New Mexico Junior College will be in Roswell, N.M., to play New Mexico Military Institute and Odessa will play at Midland in Chaparral Center.

Girls plaster Pecos to boast 17th victory

PECOS -- Snyder's Lady Tigers had no trouble in picking up their 17th win of the season here Friday night.

The Tigers jumped out to a 33-15 halftime lead enroute to a 64-36 victory over the Eagles of Pecos.

The District 2-4A victory kept Snyder in the playoff hunt with a 6-2 loop record. Snyder is 17-2 overall.

For Pecos, the Eagles have yet to locate a district win. They are 0-8 in 2-4A play and 4-14 for the campaign.

Despite struggling early, Snyder went in front 16-8 at the end of the first quarter. The Tigers then outscored Pecos 17-7 in the second, and put the game on ice with a 23-12 fourth period.

"We started out a little slow the first two or three minutes, I guess because of the long bus ride, but then we got to playing well," said Coach Ken Housden. "In the third quarter we only scored those eight points but we quit pressing them and I think that had a lot to do with it. We were able to substitute early in the game and I thought everybody did a good job."

Snyder got 21 points from Karlene Thompson. Stephanie McKnight also recorded double figures with 12 points. Christy Comer notched 8 while Teri Sue Henry had 6 and Donna Anderson scored 5 and pulled down 7 rebounds.

Karen Richmond led Pecos with 15 points.

Next outing for the Tigers will be in Lamesa at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Snyder 64, Pecos 36

SNYDER- Thompson 7 7 21, Anderson 2 1 5, McKnight 6 0 12, Roemusch 1 0 2, Henry 3 0 6, Comer 4 0 8, Housden 3 0 6, Pickering 1 2 4, TOTALS 28 10 64.

PECOS- Richmond 7 1 15, Meinhoff 1 0 2, Mc Queen 0 2 2, Johnson 0 4 4, K. Acosta 1 0 2, Archulita 3 1 7, G. Acosta 1 2 4, TOTALS 13 10 36.

Total Fouls- SHS 13, PHS 15, **Fouled Out**- None. **Rebounds**- SHS 24 (Anderson 7), PHS 19. **Records**- SHS 17-2, 6-2; PHS 4-14, 0-8.

Snyder	16	17	8	23	-64
Pecos	8	7	9	12	-36

JV girls nip Pecos, 44-40

PECOS -- Snyder girls overcame 26 fouls to clip Pecos in junior varsity basketball action here Friday, 44-40.

The Cats, now 6-11, will bus to Lamesa for a 6:30 game next Tuesday.

Rhonda Echols scored 17 points and had 8 rebounds to lead the Cats Friday. Michelle Candanoza added 7 points while Yolanda Anderson, Meredith Goodwin and Yolanda Rivers added 6 points apiece.

"We're getting stronger with every game. We've gone through a lot of (personnel) changes, but the girls are improving," said Coach Vicki Nelms. "They are a fine group to coach."

Snyder 44, Pecos 40

SNYDER- L. Williams 2 0 4, Echols 8 1 17 (Rhonda), Goodwin 3 0 6, Candanoza 2 3 7, Y. Anderson 3 0 6, Y. Rivers 2 2 6, TOTALS 20 6 44.

PECOS- C. Ortega 1 3 5, L. Cazarez 5 0 10, S. Lujan 1 2 4, N. Matta 2 1 5, E. Esparza 4 8 16, TOTALS 13 14 40.

Total Fouls- SHS 26, PHS 14, **Fouled Out**- L. Williams, Fuller, M. Williams, Rivers (SHS), C. Ortega (PHS). **Technical**- Snyder (Coach Nelms), Pecos (Esparza). **Records**- SHS 6-11.

Snyder	8	12	12	12	-44
Pecos	5	14	8	13	-40

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K.	Enchilada Plate ... one of our specialties ... Three enchiladas and beans.	3.95	3.60
L.	Steak Ranchero ... 6 oz. Ribeye ... Served with salsa ranchera, refried beans and flour tortillas.	7.55	7.35
M.	Teresa Special ... Beef covered with melted cheese and topped with lettuce and guacamole.	4.55	3.95
N.	Carne Guisada ... Tender beef simmered Mexican-style, beans, rice and choice of tortillas.	4.25	3.95
P.	Taco Delight ... 3 beef tacos ... Served with beans.	3.95	3.25
Q.	Huevos Rancheros ... 2 eggs ... Served with sauce, beans and corn tortillas.	3.40	3.40
R.	Stuffed Sopaipilla ... Stuffed with ground beef, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and guacamole.	4.45	3.95
S.	Taco Salad ... Lettuce, tomatoes and ground beef.	3.95	2.95
T.	Taco Salad in Shell ... Topped with guacamole and sour cream.	4.95	4.00
U.	Quesadas	1.95	1.95

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4.	Monterey ... 2 enchiladas, 2 tacos ...	4.45	4.05
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8.	Santa Fe ... chile relleno, enchilada ...	3.95	3.55
9.	Los Mochis ... chile relleno, 2 enchiladas ...	4.75	4.35
10.	Acapulco ... chile relleno, enchilada, taco ...	4.65	4.25
11.	Jalisco ... chile relleno, taco ...	3.75	3.35
12.	Chapas ... chile relleno, 2 tacos ...	4.55	4.15
13.	Baja ... chile relleno, chalupa ...	4.20	3.80
14.	Consul ... chalupa, 2 enchiladas ...	4.25	3.85

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One basket free with meal extra basket	.75
Guacamole	1.95
Tossed Salad	1.35
Chile con Queso (cheese dip)	1.00
Nachos (Order of eight) cheese	2.65
beans and cheese	3.65
guac and cheese	4.20
Nachos Supreme ... Meat, beans and cheese.	5.00

Fajitas ... 5.95

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Meat	2.25	One	1.10
Bean	1.25	Two	2.00
Meat and Bean	2.50	Three	2.95
Chili Topping	.50¢		
Cheese Topping	.50¢	Chile Rellenos	
		One	1.85
Chalupas		Two	3.00
Bean, meat & cheese	1.75		
Bean & cheese	1.10	Enchiladas	
Bean, chili & cheese	1.75	One	1.25
		Two	2.25
Beans	.50¢	Three	3.50
Rice	.50¢		
Beans and Rice	1.00	Tortillas 3 corn	25¢
Bowl of Corn Guisada	3.00	2 flour	50¢
		Tostados and Hot Sauce	1.85
Bowl of Chili Con Carne	2.00		

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Toast and gravy French fries.	
Hamburger Steak Toast and Gravy French fries	4.00

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Witherspoon outduels Tubbs to earn heavyweight crown

ATLANTA (AP) - Tim Witherspoon said he is the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion because Tony Tubbs didn't fight like one.

"I was surprised in a way. He didn't do nothing," Witherspoon said after winning a 15-round, split decision Friday night. "He did a lot of jabbing but he didn't fight like a champion tonight."

Witherspoon said he looked for Tubbs to fight his usual style, as a counterpuncher, "but he didn't want to counter off the left jab, so I had to lunge at him. I had to chase him down at certain points. He was stepping back too much."

"Tim won and I am happy for him," Tubbs said. "It's back to the drawing board and then back to the title."

Witherspoon promised Tubbs a rematch, and said he wants a rematch with World Boxing Council champion Pinklon Thomas.

Witherspoon failed to win the WBC title when he lost a 12-round split decision to Larry Holmes in May 1983. He won the WBC crown on a 12-round majority decision over Greg Page in March 1984, then lost to Thomas on a 12-round majority decision the following August.

Witherspoon said he was not going to be like Holmes "and not give people a chance to fight for the title."

The judges agreed with Tubbs' assessment that the fight was close. Edward Woods Jr. scored it 144-141 and Harry Cecchini had it 144-143 for Witherspoon. Judge Robert Ferrara scored it 143-143. The AP card favored Witherspoon 146-139.

Witherspoon joined Floyd Patterson and Muhammad Ali as the only men to win heavyweight titles twice. Patterson was undisputed champion twice while Ali was undisputed champion twice and a WBA champion on another occasion.

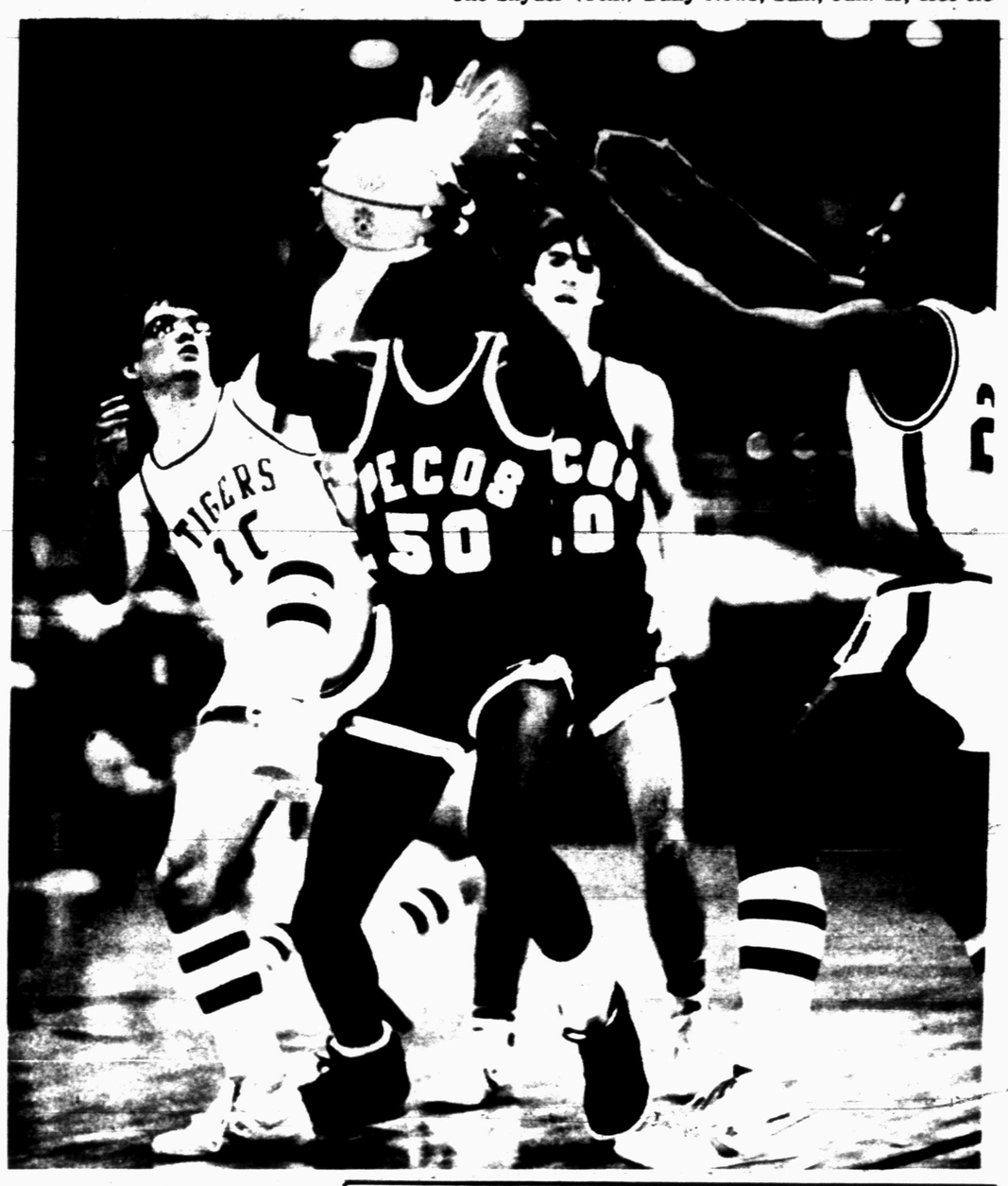
Before the fight, Witherspoon said he would concentrate on Tubbs' 244-pound body, and he did.

In the eighth, the 227-pound Witherspoon, winning for the 24th time against two losses, landed several body shots early, then sent Tubbs reeling to the ropes with a left hook to the jaw. Just before the bell, Witherspoon was battering Tubbs' body again.

Witherspoon got $50,000 for his victory, which was $400,000 less than he got when he lost the WBC title to Thomas. He had earned $200,000 when he won the title from Page.

Friday night's win, in front of an estimated crowd of 6,000 in the 18,000-seat arena, evened Witherspoon's title fight record at 2-2.

Tubbs got about $125,000, by far his biggest purse, for his first defense.



REBOUND BATTLE – Snyder's Todd Pollard (left) and Jeff Rose battle Pecos' Henry Jones for a rebound during Friday's District 2-4A ballgame here. The Tigers won, 61-42. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

- LAMESA NEXT -

(continued from page 8A)

more of action."

Fili Talamantez and Jones scored 10 points apiece for the Eagles, which fell to 3-3 in district action and 9-8 overall.

Pecos only managed a 17-of-66 shooting performance from the field while Snyder was 28 of 68.

Coach Scott had urged fan support before the game, and though the crowd was not large, it was one of the biggest to turn out this season for the Tigers.

"The fans responded and we appreciate that," said Coach Scott. "We'd like to have a good turnout Tuesday for the Lamesa game. Nothing helps you better than good fan support."

Scott - the player - would agree.

"I think Lamesa's gym and their crowd really effected us when we played over there. Hopefully, that will be to our advantage here this time."

Snyder 61, Pecos 42

PECOS- Foster 2 0-1 4, Smith 1 0-0 2, Herrera 0 3-4 3, Talamantez 5 0-0 10, Orozco 3 1-3 7, Mariscal 2 2-3 6, Jones 4 2-2 10. TOTALS 17-66 8-13 42.

SNYDER- McWilliams 2 1-2 5, Pollard 0 0-0 0, Scott 11 0-0 22, Gomez 1 2-2 4, Rose 0 1-2 1, Anderson 7 0-0 14, Foree 1 0-0 2, Osborn 1 1-3 3, Garrett 2 0-0 4, Tippens 3 0-0 6. TOTALS 28-68 5-10 61.

Total Fouls- PHS 14, SHS 15. **Fouled Out**- None. **Rebounds**- PHS 30, SHS 45, Anderson 8. **Records**- PHS 9-8, 3-3; SHS 14-4, 5-1.

Pecos	8	10	11	13	-42
Snyder	18	14	16	13	-61

Masters news

NEW YORK (AP) - Two of the biggest hitters in tennis - West Germany's Boris Becker and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl - are right on line to clash in the final of the $500,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championships.

Becker, the 18-year-old "wunderkind," became the youngest player, the first unseeded player and the first German to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon last July. Lendl, the world's top-ranked player and the No. 1 seed in this season-ending event, is the reigning U.S. Open champion.

A crowd favorite with his booming service and aggressive all-court style, especially at the net, Becker took on Sweden's Anders Jarryd in the first semifinal match Saturday. The second semifinal sent Lendl, seeking his third Masters crown, against Ecuador's Andres Gomez, the "Cinderella" story of this year's tournament.

Olson soars 19-3½ to gain indoor pole vault record

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Sunkist Invitational got the U.S. indoor track season off to a sensational start, with four athletes coming up with world best performances.

Bill Olson soared 19 feet, 3½ inches Friday night to regain the world indoor pole vault mark he'd lost to Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union just two days earlier. Hurdler Greg Foster bettered a world best that had been set by his old nemesis, Renaldo Nehemiah, with a 5.88-second clocking in the 50-yard hurdles.

Triple jumper Charlie Simpkins bounded 57-5, farther than any man had gone before indoors. And Johnny Gray rewrote his own 880-yard world standard with a blazing 1 minute, 46.8 second clocking.

Olson, practically written off after disappointing campaigns in 1984 and most of 1985, had broken through again with a world indoor best of 19-2¾ late last month in Canada. But Bubka topped that with a 19-3 last Wednesday in Japan.

"It didn't matter that he (Bubka) had set a world record in Japan because I came here with the intention of setting a record anyway," Olson said of the meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Olson, who cleared 19-3½ on his third and final try at the height, said another American vaulter who was at the meet in Japan related that Bubka commented after he went 19-3, "Tell Billy Olson to take that."

"Well," Olson said with a grin, "Here's a present for you, Sergey."

The 27-year-old Olson, who now has raised the indoor world standard in the pole vault on nine different occasions, said his rivalry with Bubka was a friendly one.

"It's not the United States versus the Soviet Union," he said. "Sergey's my friend, I think he likes me. We're both just trying to win."

In another highlight event, Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan dealt countryman Eamonn Coghlan his first loss in the event indoors since 1981, a stretch covering 15 Coghlan victories.

O'Sullivan, winning a late duel with Coghlan, was clocked in 3:58.37 to Coghlan's 3:58.55. Steve Scott was a late scratch because of the flu.

Other winners included Jarmila Kratochvilova of Czechoslovakia, who won the women's 880-yard run in 2:06.08.

MEET THE ATHLETES

Shelly Hayes is a 5-8 freshman for Coach Kelly Chadwick's Western Texas College Dusters.

An all-around talent, she was a three-time state discus qualifier and a three-time regional tennis qualifier at Rotan High School.

A co-captain of the Yellowhammer basketball team, she averaged 12 points, 7 rebounds and 15 assists a game. She was all-tournament her senior year and named second team all-district. She was also chosen as the school's outstanding tennis and track participant.

Her numerous academic awards include Who's Who in Music, Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Most Distinquished American High School Student.



SHELLY HAYES



ALVIN LEE

Though he's just a freshman, Richmond, Virginia's Alvin Lee is one of the leading scorers on the Western Texas College Westerner team.

The 6-1 guard averages 17.1 points and 4.1 assists a ballgame.

"Alvin led his team to a state championship, averaging 25 points a game. He can play either point or a second guard. He's unselfish and and it's hard to find someone like that that is such a good scorer," said Coach Phil Spradling. "He can be a great player if he can make the adjustment from high school."

Snyder planning four baseball scrimmages

Coach Albert Lewis has scheduled four scrimmages for his Snyder Tiger baseball team, which opens the 1986 season in late February.

The scrimmages begin Feb. 11 with Midland Lee coming to Moffett Field at 4 p.m. Others are at Lee on Feb. 15, here with Abilene Cooper on Feb. 18 and here with Big Spring on Feb. 22.

Snyder junior varsity will scrimmage Big Spring on Feb. 22.

The first varsity game of the season will also be here, 5 p.m. on Feb. 25 with San Angelo Central.

The Snyder Tournament has been revamped somewhat. It is scheduled for March 13-15 with Snyder hosting Dunbar in first-day action at 6 p.m. Other teams involved are Lamesa and Brownfield, which play at 1 on the first day, Plainview and Estacado, which battle at 3, and Brownwood and Levelland, which square off at 10.

District play begins April 1 as the Tigers entertain Lamesa.

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READERSHIP STUDY FINDINGS

86% HAD READ A DAILY OR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WEEK PRIOR TO THE SURVEY.



72% USUALLY READ GROCERY ADS IN THEIR DAILY OR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

70% USUALLY READ DEPARTMENT AND DISCOUNT STORE ADS IN THEIR DAILY OR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

57% ARE MOST LIKELY TO TURN FIRST TO THEIR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR INFORMATION ON WHERE TO SHOP.

Source: Consumer Data Service, 1983-84 Survey of Texas Consumers in Non-Metropolitan Areas.

WTC plans to introduce study of robotics

Western Texas College will introduce robotics in the area of engineering technology in the coming spring semester and students enrolling for any of the four electronics courses on the spring schedule will have the opportunity to learn principles of robotics from the ground up, according to instructor Bill Sutton.

Students in EM 244 will be assembling a 19-inch robot called Hero 1 equipped with a 6808 microprocessor, permanent memory and temporary memory. The microprocessor has a small number of built-in commands that it recognizes.

In addition, the permanent memory allows it to recognize a few more commands that apply to robot operations. After the basic assembly is completed, students will begin modifying the robot to learn more of its capabilities. One possibility is adding an arm and voice.

Students in EM 244 will build the robot as the class begins. Sutton purchased the Hero 1 unassembled so students could become familiar with its working parts. EM 246 students will program Hero 1 in machine language.

In ET 245, students will experiment with controlling the robot commands through its on-board computer. Instruction in ET 242 will stress the industrial application of robotics.

Basically, a robot is defined as any automated apparatus or device that performs functions ordinarily ascribed to humans, or operates with what appears to be almost human intelligence.

Robotics is the science of the construction, maintenance and use of robots.

Sutton's interest in robotics began when he was a student at St. Louis University in 1950. He planned to major in engineering physics but changed to electronics when he perceived greater job opportunities.

Sutton left the university to work for Emerson Electric as a electronic maintenance supervisor. He next worked for Southern Railroad and there designed remote control devices. One of these was a radio-controlled track alignment device which "rode" the track to detect rails out of line and realign them automatically by using a hammer it carried.

Sutton was drafted into the Army Air Corps in World War II and



BILL SUTTON
...robotics instructor

taught aircraft electronics (now aviaonics). He still works as a consultant in the flight simulator field.

Sutton joined the faculty of WTC last fall. Excited about plans for revamping the electronics program, he says he is looking forward to helping students learn about the role robotics is expected to play in industry in the near future.

The Hero 1 is basically an intelligent robot with a microprocessor computer brain, Sutton explained. With this on-board computer, students will learn to program the robot using machine language and demonstrate the intricacies of programming the mechanical movements a robot makes to accomplish a simple task.

By programming the robot themselves, students will gain an insight into logical programming and learn about basic elements of electronically-controlled movement and positioning.

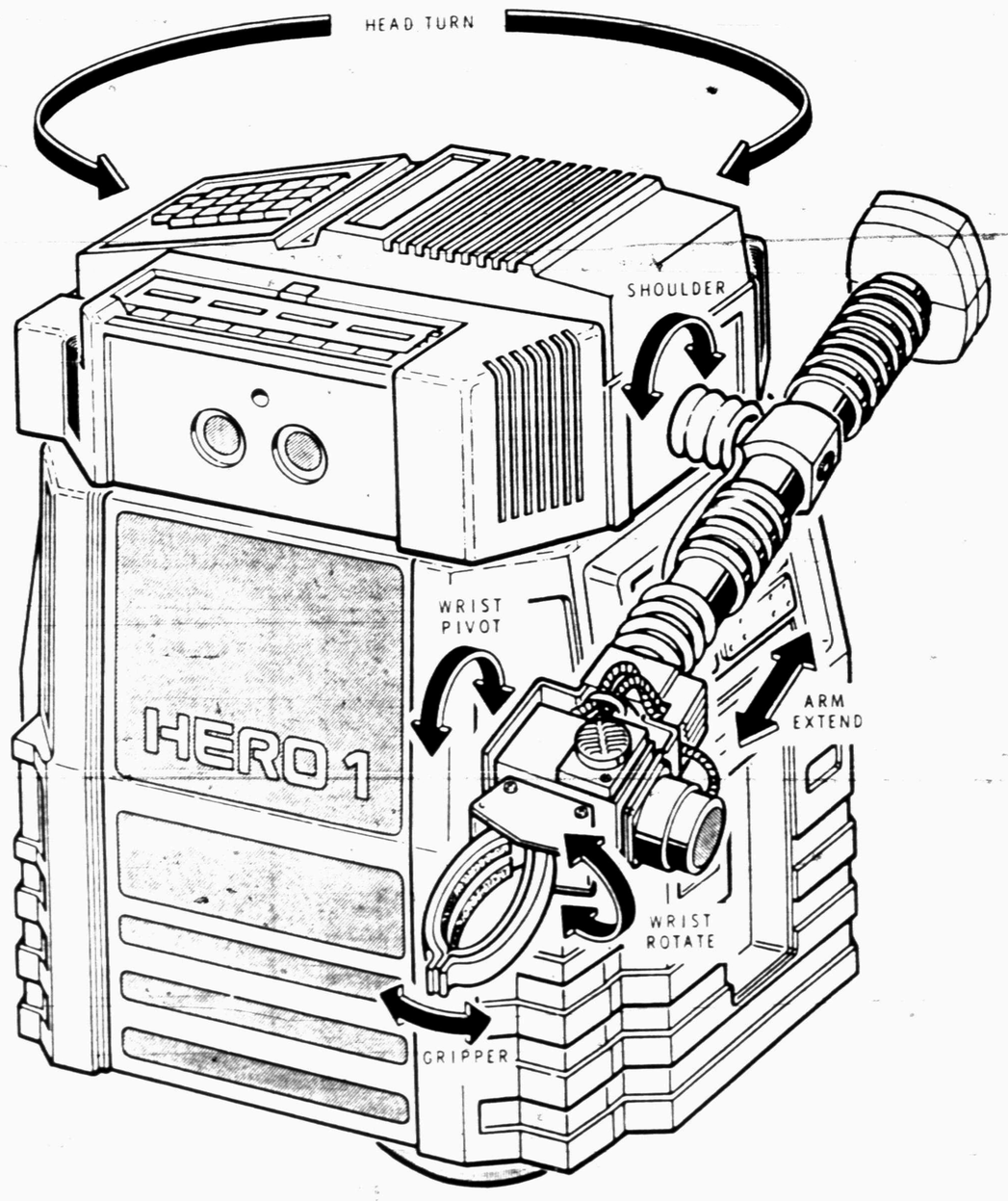
In addition, students will demonstrate how such a robot is able to interact with its environment using the basics of artificial intelligence. Light, sound and motion sensing systems, plus a sonar range finding system, will allow the robot to see and hear.

Experiments with electronic voice synthesis (voice phoneme synthesizer) lets the robot produce all the fundamental sounds of human speech.

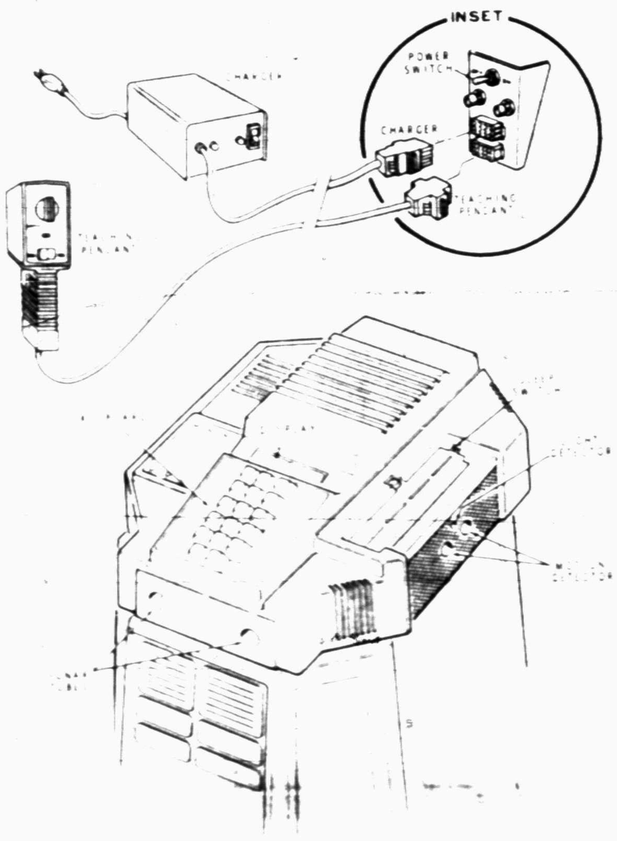
"This very versatile training tool, with its wide range of sensory and mechanical capabilities, will assist the student in learning the various technologies used in robotics and industrial electronics," Sutton said.

Persons interested in more information about robotics and electronics are invited to talk to Sutton. Registration for the spring semester will be held Monday and Tuesday, with classes beginning on Wednesday.

When Hero 1 is operable, he may be making public appearances, Sutton said, and those who have helped get him together will have a very special interest in his future.



STUDY ROBOT--Electronics students at WTC in the spring semester will be getting acquainted with the robot Hero 1 shown here. Hero moves about on wheels and carries three motorcycle-type batteries behind the back panel. (WTC Illustration)



CLOSE UP--This drawing identifies Hero 1's parts as seen from the top. Its features include an ultrasonic range receiver and transmitter and light and sound sensors, a motion detect receiver and motion detect transmitter. Hero 1 can be programmed to stand guard at night and warn if it detects an intruder. (WTC Illustration)

Foreigners evacuated from South Yemen

By The Associated Press

Britain said the royal yacht Britannia evacuated 250 more foreigners today from the pro-Soviet nation of South Yemen, where Marxist factions have been battling despite Moscow's warning that the strife benefits "imperialism."

Hundreds of Soviets and more than 200 other Europeans were feared at risk in the clashes, and diplomatic sources in the Persian Gulf said heavily armed tribal warriors were moving Friday on South Yemen's capital of Aden to join in the fighting.

The sources said the clashes broke out Monday, and originally pitted military units loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed against radicals opposed to his reported plans to liberalize the economy and improve relations with pro-Western Arab countries.

In London, the British Defense Ministry said small boats from Queen Elizabeth II's yacht, the Britannia, picked up 250 foreigners today from a beach east of Aden. The previous day, the yacht plucked about 140 people from the shore of the country on the southern Arabian Peninsula.

Citizens of 20 countries, including most of the approximately 80 Britons in South Yemen, were among the evacuees, the Defense Ministry said.

A British government official who spoke on condition of anonymity said today in London, "We are taking aboard anybody who is non-Yemeni. We are not here to pick up members of the losing side."

The Britannia had been traveling to New Zealand to meet Queen Elizabeth during her visit there next month.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said once the rescue was completed, the yacht was expected to sail to Djibouti, on the Horn of Africa across the Gulf of Aden from South Yemen, where two Royal Air Force transport planes were waiting to fly the evacuees home. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The British Broadcasting Corp., in a report monitored in Cairo, said three Soviet cargo ships also arrived in Djibouti today carrying evacuees, most of them from Eastern Europe. Three British and several French warships were reported standing by.

Manufacturer gets purchase interest

CINCINNATI (AP) — An official of KDI Corp., a diversified manufacturing company which is attracting investor interest, says he thinks KDI directors will reject a Los Angeles firm's bid to buy the company.

Kenneth Byrne, legal counsel for the Cincinnati-based KDI, said Thursday he doubts KDI will accept the offer submitted by First Wilshire Securities, a Los Angeles investment firm.

First Wilshire owns 6.5 percent of KDI and has offered to pay $12.50 in cash for each remaining KDI share. That would total about $93.5 million for the rest of KDI's approximately 8 million shares.

"I believe it's an asset-rich, strong cash-flow company," said Noble Trenham, a co-chairman of First Wilshire. "KDI is a fine company and we hope to buy it."

But, Byrne said the offer isn't much of an increase from KDI's current market price. Thursday, KDI's shares closed at $11.50, up 87.5 cents.

"Basically, $12.50 is such a narrow margin," Byrne said. "I can't speak for the company, but speaking for myself, I'd have to say it's inadequate."

Durban blast damage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two explosions minutes apart damaged an electrical substation near the port city of Durban before dawn today, and police said black guerrillas were suspected.

No one was wounded, but it was the second time in nine days that suspected bombers planted explosives in power stations timed to explode in succession.

The first blast attracts rescue workers and guards, who become victims of the second explosion.

In the blasts on Jan. 9, three men suffered burns. One remains in serious condition, and another is considered very critical.

Police in Durban said this morning's explosions destroyed part of the power substation in the city's Westville section, on the Indian Ocean 250 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Officials of Escom, the national South African power company, said several neighborhoods lost electricity because of the blasts at around 6 a.m.

No one claimed responsibility. But Durban police said they suspected black anti-apartheid guerrillas in the blasts.

Most explosions in this racially embittered country are blamed on or claimed by the African National Congress, the exiled black guerrilla force trying to destroy the racial segregation system of apartheid by violence.

WTC music department will offer variety of instruction

The music department at WTC strives to serve students of various ages as well as different musicial aspirations and background.

The department will be offering a variety of classes this spring for students with varying interests.

Students who plan to pursue a degree in music at a four-year college can take the basic courses at WTC and transfer these hours toward their bachelor's degree.

Students may also "brush up" old music skills or begin a study of music for personal pleasure. Instructors Jane Womack and Brent Hardegree consider this group an important part of the department and welcome any adults who might wish to pursue their interest in music.

Classes on the spring schedule are music theory, music appreciation and fundamentals of music along with two ensemble classes--choir and instrumental. Private lessons in guitar, piano, voice and various wind instruments as well as group lessons in piano and guitar are available also.

Advanced Lifesaving

Advanced lifesaving will be taught as a Continuing Education course starting Thursday.

Students who complete the course will be issued an American Red Cross Life Saving certificate. Mike Harrison, PE instructor at WTC, will be the teacher.

Students must be 15 and be able to perform a standing front dive, swim 500 yards continually using various strokes, dive to a depth of eight feet and swim a distance of 20 feet, and tread water for one minute.

Students will be evaluated on class work and preparation, skills and abilities, and final knowlege and test. A student must score at least 75 in each of these areas.

Fees are $20 each, and students must purchase a $5 textbook.

Classes will meet on Jan. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Jan. 24 from 4 to 10 p.m., Jan. 25 from noon to 9 p.m., Jan. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.

Students wishing to reserve space are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

Word Processing

Microcomputer Word Processing will be offered for the first time at WTC during the spring semester.

The course would help anyone achieve a better understanding of word processing programs on the microcomputer, Joann Snider, instructor, said.

Students will be working with the Wordstar software in the start of the semester and will work on the IBM PC, the Apple II and the TRS 80. Students must know how to type or be taking Typing II along with the microcomputer word processing course.

Classes will meet from 9:25 to 10:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A lab time will be arranged with the instructor on an individual basis.

The new course is listed as WP 237 on the spring schedule. Persons wishing additional information about the course should contact Mrs. Snider.

Vocational Nursing

Feb. 5 is the last day to apply for admission to the Vocational Nursing class starting March 1 at WTC.

Students applying for the class should first go to the student services office in the administration building. Applicants must be 18 years of age and hold a high school diploma or GED.

A pre-entrance exam and personal interview are also required for prospective students.

Vocational Nursing students attend classes for 12 months, starting with a four-month preclinical period spent in classroom instruction.

The remaining eight months in-

Continued On Page 15A



MUSIC TEACHERS--Jane Womack and Brent Hardegree, instructors in the WTC music department, will offer private music lessons as well as classroom instruction in the spring semester starting Wednesday. Students interested in a music major or in studying music for personal enjoyment are invited to enroll in a variety of courses offered. (WTC Photo)

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

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: On Jacksboro Street, a large skateboard. Call 573-7297 and identify.

LOST: 4 month old Blue Heeler male puppy. Bob tail. No collar. Lost from vicinity of Gulf Coast Apartments. 573-4865.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

080 PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. We can offer much love and security. All expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect after 4:00 p.m. and on weekends, (516) 433-2928.

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

MATURE, LOVING, Christian Couple desires to adopt Caucasian infant. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Confidential. 915/-692-8328.

OVERWEIGHT? There's Hope For Tomorrow. Lose weight and help other people eat at the same time. Call Pat Dennis Studio, 573-9888, for more information. Exercise classes are offered also.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

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SNYDER PAWN SHOP
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Loans $10 to $250
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FOR SALE: 1983 Cadillac El Dorado Barritz. 37,000 miles. Like new. Lt. Blue. $15,000. Call 806-792-0522.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1979 Ford Pickup. See at Auto Clinic, 405 26th. 573-0495.

78 FORD LTD Landan, 2-door. 400-V8, 85,000 miles. All electric. Good, clean car. $1950. 573-0551.

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

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$465.00
Mark Wallace
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79 CLEAN ¾ Ton Chevy Pickup with Utility Bed for sale. Come by Joe's Radiator Service, 2013 College Ave. 573-4752 or 573-9740.

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79 CHEVROLET PICKUP. New radials. Propane System. Air. Very clean. Call 573-8298. 211 37th.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP
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84 Chevrolet Camero Z-28, Loaded	$8595.00
83 GMC Pickup ½ Ton, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Air, High Mileage. Super Good	$4995.00
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84 Chevrolet ½ Ton, Long, Wide Bed, Radio, Heater Automatic. Choice of 2 Colors	$6995.00

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Thanks

From The Family of Sheila Faulkenbery:
There are so many of you that have helped us down through the years, and through the illness of Sheila recently, and through her passing, that there is not enough room to print the thanksgiving due, anywhere. For the visitation, the prayerlift, the comfort, the food and flowers, and your very presence with us, you have shown you are among the very "blessed of the Father." Matt. 25:34.

Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the prayers, the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness during the illness and bereavement of the loss of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be yours.

The Family of Willard Carnes

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COMPLETE BUTANE System for a Pickup. Also, Camper Top for long wide pickup. 915-863-2267.

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

PART-TIME: National Apparel Company seeks reliable individual to service stores in local area. 2 days per month. Car required. No selling. Send letter or Resume to Service Rep., 18290 Upper Bay Rd. #67, Nassau Bay, Texas 77058. EOE.

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DRIVER OPERATOR to operator a Street Sweeper. Also, assist in street repairs. Commercial Drivers License, experience in driving heavy equipment. Apply at TEC, 2501B College. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

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THE SNYDER POLICE Department has openings for two Patrol Officers. Salary - Inexperienced Persons - Entry Level I - $1310 monthly. It will be necessary for inexperienced persons to attend a 10 week certification school in Abilene or Lubbock before being commissioned. Certified Officers - may start at Entry Level II - $1403 to $1500 monthly, depending on experience. Benefits - 6 holidays annually, 12 vacation days annually, 12 sick days annually, Social Security paid, TMRS, $30 monthly clothing allowance, other merit raises available depending on certification.

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

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Goodyear Tires available at
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2 EXTRA GOOD Ford Tractors. Diesel or Propane. Sell or Trade. 573-8131.

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1982 AVION TRAILER. 34', triple axle, rear bath, double bed, microwave. See at 2901 35th Street. Call 573-9964, weekends and after 5:30.

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251 BOATS

18' MIRRO CRAFT, 1984, 115 Evinrude, Cuddy Cabin, CB, Depth Finder. $4500. 573-9650. After 5:00, 573-7414.

THIS IS A great time to buy that fishing boat you've always wanted. Bet there's one for sale this week in classified.

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½" PLYWOOD; ⅝" Plywood; ¾" Plywood; Insulated Windows; Roofing Nails; Paint, $3.00 gal.; Doors, $10.00; Screens, $15.00; Door Jams; Door Knobs; Felt, Roll Roofing; Sheetrock. 235-2490 (Sweetwater.)

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

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

SHADE WEST Sunscreen Headache Rack for wide bed. Metal Detector. Two Electric Guitars. 9x12 Wall Tent with floor. Two Coleman Stoves. 573-8139.

FOR SALE: 28' Gooseneck, two round bale haulers. '76 XL250 Honda Dirt Bike. Call 573-7038.

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Come in and select your Grandfather, Wall, Mantle Clock, all prices negotiable!!! We still have a few left of the 75 we put on sale, at cost or below, all guaranteed!!!
Solid Oak Gate Leg Table, w/Barley Twist Legs, Oval Shape, 35"x59", $399.95 now $299.95!!!
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Anniversary Clocks only $49.95!!!
Solid Oak Dresser. Large Beveled Mirror on Pillar Frame. 3 Drawers, Exceptional, $599.95 now $388.88!!!
8 PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, TABLE, LEAF, 5 CHAIRS, 1 BUFFET SIDEBOARD, $1920.00 ONLY $1599.95!!!
Solid Oak Corner Hoosier Cabinet, Crystal Pulls, Carved Header, $799.95 now $599.95!!!
All Tables & Dressers in the shop are on special, come in & select yours at a great savings.
In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificate.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

IS YOUR Business moving to a new location? Announce the move in classified. 573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC WEST Highland White Terriers. Shots. Pedigrees available. Call 573-9025.

AKC RED Male Chow, 9 weeks old. $75 or best offer. 573-8876 before 1:00 or after 6:00.

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BABY COCKATEELS, Parakeets and Finches for sale. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Full Blood Brittany Spaniels. $50 each. Only 2 females left. Born Dec. 11. Excellent hunting blood line. 573-6110.

REGISTERED RAT Terrier Puppies for sale. Call 573-0552.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: to good home, Full Blood Scottish Terrier. Call 573-9025.

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

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HUGE 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Ave Z & 21st
Turn off Lamesa Hwy. on Ave Z to 21st
Saturday, 8:00-6:00
Sunday, 12:00-6:00
Furniture, used lumber, storm door, boys and womens clothing, books, pictures, games and lots, lots more.

MOVING SALE
2906 Avenue V
Fri. & Sat. 9-6
Sunday, 1-5
Furniture and Etc.
Bradbury Piano.

5 FAMILY YARD SALE
2300 Avenue J
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-?
Dishes, pots & pans, shoes, clothes, tools, gas barbeque grill.

320 RENT-LEASE

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

FOR RENT: Warehouse located on Old Lubbock Hwy. $300 per month. Call 573-5486.

KEY MOBILE Home Park. 573-2149. Extra large lots, playground. Water furnished. References required. $90 per month. $75 deposit.

LARGE WAREHOUSE and/or Warehouse Spaces for Lease or Rent. Call 573-6507.

LARGE TRAILER Spaces for rent. Must see to appreciate. Clairemont Hwy. Two miles North of 84 Bypass.

LARGE LOTS for rent: suitable for Single or Double Wide Mobile Homes. Union Community. $100 a month. Call 573-1552.

Make It Your New Year's Resolution to move to Royal Trailer Park. We will move your home to our Park and give you a VCR or Microwave free. 573-1711. 84 Bypass. (No connection with Oasis Mobile Homes.)

MOBILE HOME LOT. Nice area. All city utilities available. Close to stores. $60 month. 573-5491. 573-4203 evenings.

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MOBILE HOME LOTS in the Country between Snyder and Hermleigh. Garden Space available. 1st month free. 573-1439 or 573-5133, leave message.

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OFFICE SPACE- 500 SF. Furnished, utilities, maintenance, kitchen. Warehouse space available. 573-6381, 573-0972.

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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
NEW NAME, NEW OWNER, NEW MANAGER. Completely remodeled. Efficiency Apartments for couples and singles. All bills paid including cable. Laundry facilities and plenty of parking space. You may pay by the week, 2 weeks or month. Located at 306 26th St. Call 573-4488

Looking for a Job or Training? Unemployed?

If you are unemployed and meet eligibility guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Labor, the J.T.P.A. Program of the West Central Texas Council of Governments may be able to help. To apply or make appointment in your area:

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1 AND 2 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartments. Quiet with beautiful grounds and pool. Pets and children under 3 welcome. Windridge Village, 573-0679.

ALL BILLS PAID. Huge 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. 504½ 28th. $230. 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. All bills paid. $275 per month plus security deposit. 2008 26th Street. Call 573-4167.

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CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. No pets. 573-2871.

COLEMAN APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

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

GULF COAST APARTMENTS
New Lower Rates
3901 Avenue O
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After 5:00 P.M. Call 573-7681.
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished 2 bedroom Apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-3839.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished Apartment. 4503 College Avenue. 573-1482.

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

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. $200 month, you pay bills. $65 week, bills paid. Call 573-0809.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Built-ins, Central Heat & Air. 2 Car Garage. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $169
2 Bedroom from $210
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

ALL BILLS PAID: Partially furnished 1 bedroom, handy location, privacy. 509-27th. $210. 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED House. All bills paid. Call 573-8628.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 3 bedroom Apartment for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 600 28th Street.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Call 573-0002.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Unfurnished House. CH/RA. Laundry Room. 108 33rd. $400 month. Call 573-9068.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Stanfield School District. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 573-1766. After 5:30, 573-3184.

MY UNFURNISHED, newly carpeted, comfortable Home. Nice neighborhood. $400. At home nights, 573-6061.

2—TWO BEDROOM Houses for rent in Ira Community. Deposit and reference required. Call 573-2077.

AVAILABLE NOW!!
Comfortable 2 bedroom Houses. New paint, nice big yards. 219 35th and 3706 Muriel. 573-9001 or 573-0774. Richard Dupree.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrm. house, furnished or unfurnished. 2707 Ave. T. Call 573-7152.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home to couple or couple and 1 child. Water furnished, no pets. $200 a month. 573-9510.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
1 bath Mobile Home. Washer, Dryer and appliances. 573-9001 or 573-0774. Richard Dupree.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT: Nice unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Water paid. $175 deposit. $350 month. 1303 23rd. Call 573-2392.

NICE 2 Bedroom Trailer on ½ Acre in Dunn. Furnished. Call 573-7038.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1977 MAJESTIC: 14x82, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Partly furnished. On nice 100x150 corner lot. $14,500 cash. Call 573-3648 after 2:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14x60, 2 bedroom, Mobile Home. On corner of North Clairemont Hwy. and Keller Avenue. Make an offer. Call 573-1155, between 8:00 & 5:00.

NEW 1986 Double Wide, Cathedral Ceilings, Separate Utility Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Lovely Colors. 1 Year Warranty. Free Delivery & Set-Up. Call Juanita Buckanna at 573-9544.

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360 REAL ESTATE

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors
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NOW BEING OFFERED WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT! Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. with pool & extras.
TWO YEAR OLD BRICK with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car gar. Low 70's.
4111 JACKSBORO.. 3-2-2, fenced with For. L.R., 70's.
WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES in Bassridge and Parkview Additions.
LIKE TO OWN your own Business. We have new listings, call for details.
FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
JUST LISTED! Owner transferred, Outstanding value in Stanfield District. 3 bedrooms with workshop & storm cellar.
ON AVONDALE.. with a shady front yard. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, single garage.
INVESTORS-FIRST TIMERS! New on market, Immaculate 2 bdrm, 1½ baths.
CLASSY CONTEMPORARY IN A SUPER LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage.
CORNER LOT! Double rear entry garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced.
WE HAVE NEW HOMES on Midland & Preston Trail, Or custom build "THE" home to suit your needs. We have plans in our office for you to choose.
CARGILE.. nearly new Brick, corner lot, fenced, 60's.
NEW LISTING.. 3-2-2, Brick, West School, low 60's.
CHARMING, OLDER HOME in West Snyder. Immaculate condition with nice yard. Priced to sell!
CHOICE LOCATION.. new exclusive listing on El Paso in Park View. Nearly new with many extras and lovely yard.
NEW HOME.. near completion. Cedar Creek, Lynnwood and Midland Ave.

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

5 ACRES: 3-2 Home, near Ira. 3 years old. Water well, storage house. 573-2824.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, near East Elementary. Creative financing ideas. 573-0851.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-0472
*LEASE w/Option to Buy- 2 bdrm, unfurnished, fenced backyard.
*HOUSES for Rent- Two 3 bdrms.
*71 Sections Grassland, Near Guthrie, TX. ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water, Big tanks, windmills, and river runs through it. 150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
*160 Acres Farm land, Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult, ½ Minerals.
*3 Bdrm Trailer, 10 Acres w/fruit & nut trees, fenced backyard, water well, S-of town. $40,000.
*28 Commercial lots, Boothland.
*3 BR ¾ Blk. 3 Horse lots. N-Snyder.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-0472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-0467

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

ROYAL CEDARS- Exclusive area w/beautiful cusom homes, Choose one or build your own.
SOUTH OF COLLEGE- 2½ acres, paved road, $7900.
LOCATION & STYLE- Pretty 3-2-2-lg. master, fpl. 4605 El Paso.
ENTERTAIN WITH EASE- Lovely 3-2-2, din., pool, spa, 2705 48th.
MOVE IN TODAY! Nice 3-2-2, fpl. 4305 Lubbock, 70's.
BRAND NEW- Priced in 40's, 3-2-gar. Good schools.
NEWLY UPDATED- 2-1-1 Cute. 414 28th, 30's.
MAKE OFFER- 3-2-cp, 5 Acres, satellite disc, 14 mi. SE, 50's.
INVESTORS- only 10T, 1 bd/-basement, 1903 29th St. Also, 1202 24th, 2401 Ave L.
COUNTRY ESTATE- NW, reduced, 23A, 5-3-2; office, barns.
CHOOSE YOUR OWN CARPET- 2-1-1, den, 3100 Ave T, 40's.
EDGE EAST- 3-2-1, lg. lot, 40's.
EASTRIDGE ADD- Cute 3 bd. home, good financing.
READY FOR NEW OWNER- 2711 28th St. 4-4-3, extras.
SOUTH OF PARK- Bassridge Add. Lovely 3-2-2, All built-ins.
BE FIRST OWNER- Super 3-2-2, now completed, 3300 Blk. Ave. U & V.
OLD WEST- 3 spacious older homes, Priced in 40's & 50's.
NORTHEAST- 2-1-den, apprx. 8½ Acres.
EAST SCHOOL- 3-1, affordable, 3309 Ave. A, 206 35th, 219 34th, 204 36th Pl.
NEW ON MARKET- Corner lot, brick, 3-2-2-fpl. 419 36th St.
WHY PAY RENT? 2-1-den, 3782 Ave V, 30T, 3741 Rose Circle, 3-2, 30's.
FARMLAND- 160 A. SW or 296 A. NW, water well, house.
MOBILE HOME & LOT- 3-2-stor. bldg. 909 13th.
CLOSE TO JR. HI- 3-1½-fpl 3504 Irving, 40's.
WE HAVE RENTALS.

Temi Matthies 573-3465
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Loyd Hatcher 573-5891
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 **573-7177**

EXCLUSIVE EAST- 3-1-1, neat home, 303 33rd.
LARGE HOMES- with acres, might talk trade.
WEST EXCLUSIVE- 3-1½-1, Brick, on Sunset.
REDUCED- 3-1-2cp, between Ira & Dunn.
3-2¾-2 BRICK- fireplace & pool, almost new.
OUT OF CITY- 3-2-1cp. Brick, total elec., w/large rooms.
3-2-1 CORNER LOT- one block to Gro. store, nice fenced yard.
MOVE RIGHT IN- 3-2-West, Liv. & Den. Din. W/bar. 40's.
WEST CUSTOM BUILT- 3-1-¾-1W-3, Well landscaped yard.
5 & 16 ACRES- no improvements.
HERMLEIGH-3-1-2cp, on 2 lots.
EAST SMALL HOME- total elec. w/large lot.
NEW LISTING- 2-1-1, large kit. w/many extras; $29's.
WE HAVE homes on Eastridge, Assumable $40's & $50's.

Neva Huddleston 573-3255
Cheryl Chance 573-4741
Jay Massingill 573-2826
Clarence Payne 573-9467

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House. 1600 square feet. 1½ years old. $75,000. (915) 695-8041.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1857 square feet. Corner lot, behind hospital. 573-3721.

3-2-2 BRICK w/fireplace, miniblinds, storage building, sprinkler system, garage door opener. 3307 Houston. 573-2994.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 **573-2540**

NEW ON MARKET
SOLD
3-2-2, excellent condition, West School District.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Stanfield School. 3-2-2 cp. kitchen/den combination, C/H, R/A. $55,000.
WEST OF CITY
3-2 Brick, located on large lot 2 miles West of West Elementary School. CH/RA. $59,500.
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Brick, F/P, SOLD 2, fenced yard. 4008 Eastridge.
4011 AVONDALE
Large Family Room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Stanfield School. See to appreciate.
SUPER VALUE
Nearly new and immaculate. Outstanding design and custom built. Elegant pool and hot tub. Many, many EXTRAS. See to believe. 2702 48th.
COZY COTTAGE
Put your rent money into a home of your own! 3 bdrm on big corner lot. New cabinet, new carpet, new paint. SW schools. Low 30's.
ZERO MOVE IN
Prestigious custom home on Cedar Creek Drive. 3 bdrms, 2 bths. Overlooking the golf course. We can help you work out financing to suit your needs at low interest. Call for details.
NEED MORE ROOM
See this 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Living room plus large den. Owner would consider smaller home on trade. 3212 42nd St. Owner/Broker.
NEARING COMPLETION
Cutest little house in town! Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bth in Stanfield district. Can't beat the price, $49,500.00.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME. INTEREST IS DOWN!
Nights & Weekends Call
Linda Martin 573-1231
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

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the classifieds

*15 ACRES Black Land, part minerals 16 miles from Snyder. Will G1
*MOBILE HOME Lots in Town, terms
*WEST SIDE, old house for sale
Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
573-1755
4102 College

COUNTRY EAST.. assume VA loan, 3 bdrm, 2 acres plus, 30's.
OLD WEST.. 2208 27th, remodeled, perfect for young or older couple.
3790 HIGHLAND.. assume FHA loan, only $3,000.00, equity.
2310 42ND.. transferred, perfect location, only mid 30's.
FARM NORTH.. 160 acres, mostly cultivated, $550.00.
EAST.. 710 30th, corner, $19,500.00.
OWNER FINANCED.. 1½ acres, over 50 pecan trees, permanent mobile home, $40,000.00.
NORTHEAST.. 1909 Scott, corner, 3 bedroom, $22,500.00.
2202 SUNSET.. 3-2-2, over 2000', corner lot, low 50's.
COMMERCIAL WEST.. house with 2½ acres, mid 40's.
2205 41ST.. 3-2, remodeled, good carpet, shop, 40's.
EAST.. one acre, extra nice Mobile Home, permanent, improvements, priced to sell now, 23rd St.
EDGE WEST.. large home, 3-2-2, 1.3 acres, water well, 80's.
2101 40TH.. 3-2-1, corner lot, 50's.
OLD WEST.. corner lot, 3100 Ave T, mid 40's, large den.
2307 40TH.. 30's, 3-1-1, central heat and air, large storage.
3818 HIGHLAND.. remodeled, 3 bedroom, 30's.
FARM WEST.. on water line, with 2 houses, 160 acres.
NEW HOMES.. we can show you new homes in all areas of Snyder.
COMMERCIAL BLDG.. EXCELLENT office space, west side square, 50's.
ESTATE SALE.. 3 small homes and one lot, east.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

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

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

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

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

By Mail In County:
1 Year-$36.00
6 Months-$21.77
(tax included)

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 5 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, TX.

A 40 Ft. Container plus Consignments includes approximately 20 Wardrobes, 20 Sets of Chairs, Many Bedroom Suites, Dressers, Buffets, Sideboards, China Cabinets, Dining Tables, Tea Trolleys, Dumb Waiter, 10 Office Desks (Oak), Lots and Lots of Pine Pieces, Pump Organ, Rosewood Piano, Cocktail Cabinets, Collection of Bells (Crystal), Over 300 pieces of Furniture and Glass, Coins include 9 Silver Dollars (1878-1897), 3 Cent Nickel (1868), I.H. Pennies, Proof Sets, S.M. Sets, Year Sets plus many more Coins. For a more complete listing, Call 915-728-8292. Inspection time 3 P.M. Sale Day. In the event of bad weather, Auction MAY be re-scheduled. Food and Seating available.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

HOUSE OF GIFTS
Ceramic Shop
Greenware **Finished Products**
Firing
Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Debra Welsh **Elouise Kirkpatrick**
1705 College Avenue **573-8236**

Piano concert set at church Monday

Monday the Howard Payne University Keyboard Players will appear in concert at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The 7:30 p.m. concert is sponsored by the local Musical Coterie Society, the Cultural Affairs Council of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Vivace Club and Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Three university piano students and Dr. Bettsy Dunn Goldwire, piano professor at HPU, will perform a variety of compositions for solo piano. The program will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, Mozart, Chopin, Barber and Prokofiev. The Keyboard Players are currently on a tour of West Texas and New Mexico and will be playing eleven concerts in nine days. Snyder is their final stop on the tour.

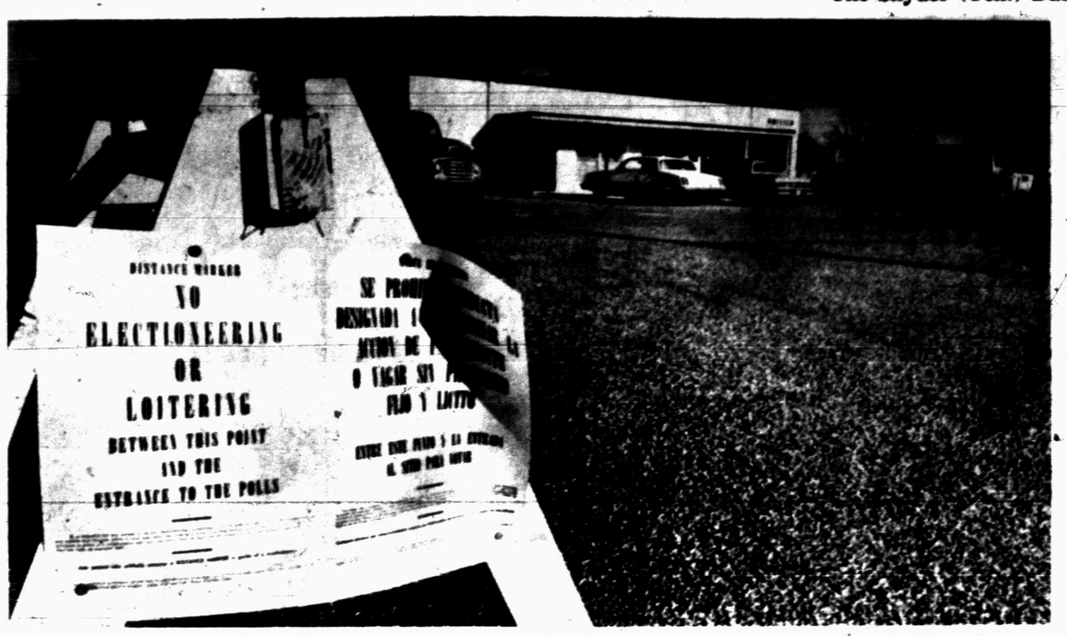
Howard Payne has sponsored tours for the concert band and the A Capella Choir. This is the first tour designed specifically for the piano performance major. It has served as a motivational tool for student progress during the fall semester, and is an excellent opportunity for the performance major to experience the challenge of a heavy performance schedule. "Another objective of our tour is to recruit students to Howard Payne," said Dr. Goldwire. "We want to recruit by offering a quality product." On this tour, the students will perform for private piano teacher organizations, junior college students and Southern Baptist church services.

Vivace Club members and Snyder Chamber of Commerce Goldcoaters will serve as greeters for the concert. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

'West' exhibit

"The Wild West in the Popular Press," an exhibit of more than 50 steel and wood engravings and lithographs primarily from the last half of the 19th Century, opened Saturday in the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art.

The Wild West exhibit is from a private collection and will remain at the Diamond M through Feb. 1.



BALLOT UNDERWAY — Voting was underway Saturday morning in the Hermleigh school vote which will decide that district's future. Balloting was at the Hermleigh Community Center and a brisk turnout was being reported. The absentee count for the election totaled 184. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

The boundary between Alaska and Canada was settled in 1903 by a 3-to-2 vote of an international commission.

The first Boy Scout troops were organized in 1908 by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in England.

County adjusts budget

Adjustments to the 1986 Scurry County budget were approved last week — changes which in some cases were attributed to county department heads "holding the line" on equipment purchases during 1985.

Another major budget adjustment was completed to reflect larger additions during 1985 than originally budgeted to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital depreciation fund.

Regarding the equipment purchases, commissioners were told a 1985 surplus had been carried forward of more than $268,000 for Road and Bridge equipment.

In addition, a surplus of some $12,000 was carried forward in the county clerk's office.

Road and bridge surpluses are kept in a separate account from each of the four precincts. Since no major equipment was purchased during 1985, according to County Auditor Bernhard Bartels, the decision was made to distribute the surplus among the four precincts to allow such purchases in 1986.

The following lists how individual precinct equipment budgets were raised:

—Pct. 1 budget from $30,000 to some $101,302.

—Pct. 2 from $30,000 to $71,709.

—Pct. 3 from $35,000 to $49,680.

—Pct. 4 from $10,000 to $45,803.

In addition, the equipment budget for the county clerk was raised from $3,000 to $15,000 due to unspent funds — primarily related to a copy machine.

Other "non-department" items were funded from the surplus also, to include a $3,600 pledge to Noah Project of Snyder. Other changes in this category included a $10,000 adjustment to the Historical Commission, going from $2,500 in the current budget to $12,500.

The county trapper's salary was adjusted also to allow for a mandated state salary. This salary went from $8,400 to $10,800.

Regarding the hospital depreciation fund budget change, the fund itself is comprised of money pulled from the hospital operating budget to match the "depreciation" rate of equipment and the facility itself.

In this way, the hospital tries to have funds on hand to replace equipment and implement repairs as needed.

As budgeted, the same amount pulled from the operating fund is also budgeted to be tranferred from depreciation back to operating if needed during the year.

Court officials were informed by Bartels that the hospital's operating fund finished 1985 underbudgeted some $350,000.

The hospital's operation actually experienced a slightly better year than originally planned, Bartels said, but the deficit occurred due to the transfer of some $350,000 more than budgeted for 1985 from the operating fund into the depreciation fund.

Since the transfer occurred after Oct. 1, this money actually involved 1986 tax dollars, he noted, so a $350,000 adjustment had to be made to both the 1986 depreciation and operating funds as projected.

As a result, the $350,000 originally scheduled to be pulled from the depreciation fund back into operating has now been adjusted to $700,000.

In line with this, funds from operating to depreciation were adjusted to a $700,000 figure also.

While more dollars went into depreciation during 1985 than originally scheduled, he noted, the changes for 1986 are "for accounting purposes" and do not involve actual budget increases, he said.

MacLeod trial restarts Monday

Continued From Page 1

basis" and how his personality changed as he drank."

"He was very obnoxious and very hateful, smart-alecky," Owens testified.

"Every occasion I saw him drinking...I saw him become hateful to her," Owens said. "If she had a problem, if she wanted to talk to him about it while we were there, he was not interested."

After the MacLeod's marriage in December of 1984, Owens said she saw them as a couple less frequently. But she still visited or talked to Mrs. MacLeod every day or so, Owens said.

"They weren't getting along very well, Owens testified. "When Evelyne would say something to him, he would jump on her verbally, attacking her."

Her last conversation with the victim took place on May 16, five days before the alleged slaying date, Owens said.

"When I talked to her, she said there were things she needed to talk to me about, and we made plans to have lunch," Owens said.

She failed in an attempt to reach her friend during the next several days, Owens said.

Earlier Friday, Venita Harwood of Dallas, a blood expert from the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science, confirmed finding "several small bright smears" of blood on a sun roof cover that investigators recovered from the couple's car.

Lubbock County District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell then strode to Harwood's side, where he unsheathed a handsaw from a cardboard scabbard.

"Could you point to the areas where you found blood?" Darnell directed his witness.

Hardwood gingerly pointed with her little finger to several areas on the handsaw handle. "There, there and there," she said.

Harwood testified she also found bloodstains on MacLeod's shirt and shoes.

Jury selection began Tuesday and testimony began Wednesday in the trial in Odessa's 161st State District Court before Judge Tryon Lewis.

Lubbock County prosecutor Darnell rested his case for the state on Friday, and defense attorney Quinn Brackett of Lubbock began by recalling Mrs. MacLeod's friend, Owens to the stand.

Under Brackett's questioning, Owens said Mrs. MacLeod spent time in a hospital psychiatric ward.

She also said Evelyne and Arthur Lee MacLeod had been drinking at the time the "perfect murder" conversation took place.

And the slaying victim brought up the conversation herself, during a general discussion on crimes in Lubbock, Owens said.

Judge Lewis recessed the trial at 5 p.m. Friday and scheduled it to resume at 9 a.m. Monday.

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FOR SALE: 20 Acres, South of Snyder, approximately 1½ miles East of Hwy. 208. ½ Minerals. JOE BOX REALTY, 573-5908.

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

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

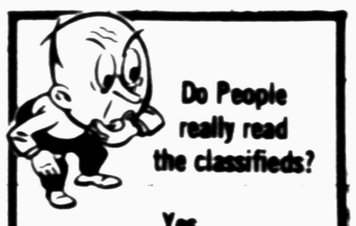
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: GRADY BURT, GRADON BURT, JOUESE BURT, JIMMY GENE BURT, JUANITA BURT, and MADELINE BURT, if living and if deceased, the legal representatives of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, and the unknown owners or claimants of interest in the property described hereinafter,
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of February, A.D., 1986, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of January, 1986. The file number of said suit being No. 15,482. The names of the parties in said suit are:
OPAL DOROTHY LAVENDER As Plaintiff, and GRADY BURT, GRADON BURT, JOUESE BURT, JIMMY GENE BURT, JUANITA BURT and MADELINE BURT, as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A Trespass to Try Title Suit regarding the following property:
All of Lots Numbers One (1), Three (3), and Four (4), and the East Fifty feet of the North Fifty feet (E 50' N 50') of Lot Number Two (2), all in Block Number One (1), of the W. T. MANRY ADDITION, to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition, which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas.
That defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withhold from her the possession thereof. Plaintiff prays for judgement for title and possession of said land and other and further relief which is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' petition on file in this suit.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 10th day of January, A.D., 1986. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Texas, this the 10th day of January A.D., 1986.

Polly Underwood,
District Clerk,
132 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court of Scurry
County, Texas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Scurry County Appraisal District is accepting proposals for the audit of its 1985 Expense Records and Tax Collections Records.
Audit Reports are to be submitted to the Governing Board within 60 days from the day the contract is awarded.
Proposals are to be submitted to the Scurry County Appraisal District at 2612 College Avenue, Snyder, TX. no later than February 3, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. For additional information, contact L.R. Peveler.

L.R. Peveler
Chief Appraiser
Scurry County
Appraisal District
2612 College Avenue
Snyder, TX 79549
(915)573-8549

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase a 21 passenger bus until 10 a.m. February 3, 1986. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.



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ERROR

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

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



Crime prevention classes scheduled

The Scurry County Sheriff's Crime Prevention Office, working in conjunction with the juvenile probation office, has scheduled the following presentations this week.

—Wednesday: A program related to bad check writing to be presented for Furr's at 1 p.m.

—Thursday: A program related to bad check writing to be presented for Mundens employees at 7 p.m.

—Friday: Two programs at Snyder High School related to alcohol abuse. These will be at noon until 1 p.m. and from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m.

WTC schedules several courses

Continued From Page 11A

clude time spent in hospital practice along with classroom study. At the end of this study, students are eligible to take the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners test to become a licensed vocational nurse.

Additional information about the LVN program can be obtained by contacting Winnie Poyner or Diane Beard, program instructors.

Stock shows scheduled here

Continued From Page 1

4-H and FFA youth from Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira will vie for county-wide championships.

Entries for the county show will be readmitted to the annex beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The county show will officially begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday with the swine show judged by Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie.

Exhibitors will return to the arena at 6 p.m. Thursday for the lamb judging conducted by Barrie Ward of Kerrville.

Cattle will be judged by Hank Kimbriel of Mason beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Stock show activities for the county will come to an end Saturday morning with the annual premium sale which will kick off at 9 a.m. in the ag annex arena.

Obituaries

Alberto Rodriguez

Services for Alberto P. Rodriguez, 43, of 1605 College Avenue are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. He was pronounced dead at Cogdell Memorial Hospital around midnight by Dan Callaway, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1.

He was born April 8, 1942.

He is survived by his wife, Polly; three daughters, Eva Halbert, Joan Estrada, Patricia Rodriguez, all of Snyder; three sons, Willie Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez Jr., and Ruben Olivo Rodriguez, all of Snyder; a sister, Julia Ramirez; two brothers, Mario Rodriguez and Epio Rodriguez, both of San Marcos.

Columbia lands

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, waved off a third time from a Florida landing, glided safely back to Earth today at the end of a crazy-quilt mission of record launch and return delays and a final detour to California.

The 105-ton space plane, its approach heralded by sonic booms, dropped out of the predawn sky and onto a brightly lighted concrete runway 3,000 miles from the Kennedy Space Center.

Still unknown

Saturday morning, investigators with the Scurry County sheriff's office said they have been unable to speak to Joe Dell Matthews of Hermleigh, who was found unconscious beside U.S. Hwy. 84 Friday morning.

Matthews remains in Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was taken after being spotted by a passing motorist. The possibility that he was hit by a hit and run driver has been speculated.

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LIMIT 1
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CORN
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PRICE SAVER MACARONI & CHEESE **DINNERS** 5 6 OZ. BOXES **$1.00**

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COUNTRY CROCK **MARGARINE** 1 LB. QTRS. **69¢**

KRAFT **ORANGE JUICE** 32 OZ. BOTTLE **$1.19**

PILLSBURY ALL READY **PIE CRUSTS** 2 PK. **$1.69**

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TURKEYS . . . . . LB. **59¢**

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
GERMAN SAUSAGE . 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.28**

USDA CHOICE BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB. **$1.48**

BOOTH, PEELED, CLEANED & DEVEINED
SHRIMP . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **$3.98**

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STEW MEAT LB. **$1.68**

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON SLICED SLAB
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LB. **$1.19**

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1 LB. **98¢**

DELI

CHOCOLATE MOUND CAKE $4.59
CHOCOLATE DONUTS . . . . . 5/$1.00
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & GRAVY. $1.19

SMALL CALIF
TOMATOES . . . LBS. **2/89¢**

FRESH SNOWBALL
CAULIFLOWER . . EA. **79¢**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., JAN. 19 THRU TUE., JAN. 21

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

Over the past few years Snyder has attracted several specialists to its medical community. Speech pathologist Amelia Cohagan is one of these.

Originally hired as a consultant for the Home Health Agency, Amelia signed a contract about 18 months ago with Cogdell Memorial Hospital to develop a speech and hearing department at the local facility.

"Right now we're trying to build our caseload. The physicians here refer patients to us. Then I also work with people who come into the hospital, such as stroke patients."

Amelia explained that right now speech pathology is suffering an "information explosion. We began as a branch of psychology and are trying to discover how to best utilize new information about our specialty. We are developing a team approach to speech problems and therapy. The physician, a social worker, a speech and language therapist, perhaps a school nurse or teacher are among those who may be involved in helping the individual."

Locally, she is trying to "take care of the population not taken care of by the public school system. The Snyder school system has an excellent screening program to handle the three-year-old to 18-year-old age group."

Trained in speech pathology and audiology as an undergraduate, Amelia chose to complete a master's degree in speech pathology. "Undergraduates are required to study both, then choose to specialize on the master's level," she added.

Her training allows her to offer initial screening tests for hearing disorders. Currently she performs hearing tests for all age levels except newborns.

The patient sits in a sound booth for the initial screening. Their responses to a series of tones heard through a headset tell Amelia whether the individual's hearing falls within normal range.

She also offers a tympanogram — a test which measures the function of the middle ear (the portion of the ear behind the eardrum.) She noted the procedure is helpful in monitoring children who suffer reoccurring ear infections.

"We don't do real indepth tests here," Amelia emphasized. "But it is nice for people to be able to come here for initial work. If there's a problem, I can send them to the larger cities. That saves them money and time."

In March, Amelia will begin hearing testing for local Chevron employees. Prior to contracting her services, Chevron utilized a company which visited the plant annually to perform the required tests. "The problem was that people who missed the test because they were sick or out in the field or who were hired through the year couldn't be tested at any other time," she said. "To satisfy OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) requirements, the company had to send those people elsewhere."

For Chevron, Amelia will perform pure tone threshold testing. "I will test both ears for about seven different frequencies, from very low to very high. The test measures how soft the sound can get on each frequency and still be heard."

The test results will be sent to Chevron's home office in San Francisco. Officials there will compare the results of this year's test to results obtained in previous years to make certain that any loss suffered is not work related.

Noting that the hospital had no booth, audiometer or tympanometer before her coming, Amelia is pleased with the program's progress. "The board has been very agreeable to purchase needed equipment."

She also enjoys the opportunity to work in the ear, nose and throat clinic offered at Cogdell once each week by Dr. James Tipton of Big Spring.

In addition to hearing tests, Amelia offers speech and language testing. "A variety of tests measure the appropriate development of speech sounds and how those sounds are pronounced singly and in words," she explained.

Like the rungs on a ladder, each test builds on the other — moving from sounds to words to sentences. Some tests measure the client's development and use of vocabulary, their ability to develop sentences, their understanding and use of our language's rule system and their mode of conversation. "We make sure the individual can use all those language forms through every level of complexity," Amelia noted.

Not only does she measure speech patterns, she also measures the muscles that produce sound. "There are specific tests which measure the muscles utilized by sound. Weak or uncoordinated muscles produce sounds that are not as precise."

Amelia develops therapy programs designed to meet each patient's needs. "Once you do testing, you develop a program tailored to work with their strengths and weaknesses. No two people are alike. The therapy program starts at the lowest point at which the person can achieve success. Our aim is functional communication in the everyday world including speech, writing and reading."

See, HEARING, page 4B



LOCAL SPEECH PATHOLOGIST — Amelia Cohagan, local speech pathologist, demonstrates controls used to perform initial hearing screenings at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Jan. 19, 1986

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

American Cancer Society board meeting; American State Bank; All board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Martin Luther King march from Lincoln school to Howard Smith recreation center on 33rd St.; Public is invited to attend; 5:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; K-Bob's; 6:30 p.m.

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; MAWC; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476.

TUESDAY

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

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge Lessons; Snyder Country Club; 1 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th St.; Emphasis on Prisma Color; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help contact Catholic Family Services of Lubbock, Maria Montes, Scurry County Welfare Office in the Senior Center on Avenue M. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 573-9967.

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6:15 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

Scurry County Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For mor information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4

See, COMMUNITY, page 3B

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Couple unites in double ring ceremony

BROWNFIELD — Wanda Lynette Pickett became the bride of Kevin Morgan Hall in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Brownfield with Ken Flowers officiating the Dec. 21 ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before an altar of brass arch candlebrum flanked by two brass spiral candlebrums. The center candlebrum held 15 lighted candles. The two side candlebrums held 12 candles each. Red candles, boughs of evergreen sprinkled with red poinsettias and large red velvet bows accented the candlebrum.

Each chapel window was lighted by a single red candle resting in a holly and poinsettia candle ring. The unity candle, a special gift from Holly Moore, friend of the bride, stood on a brass pedestal. Two red poinsettias in brass pots with red velvet bows on the pews completed the setting of the chapel.

Parents of the couple are Herbie and Sharon Pickett of Brownfield and Clarence and Lavada Hall of Snyder.

As the mothers entered the "Wedding Song" was sang by Angie Slim of Brownfield. When the father escorted the bride down the aisle, Jeff Milburn of Lubbock sang "Truly". "That's the Way" was sang by Angie Slim after the vows of rings. Jeff Melody sang "You and I" as the bride and groom lit the unity candle. Jalene Young of Brownfield was the pianist while Sarah Rozene of Brownfield was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white silk chiffon, the Victorian neck edged in chantilly lace extended into an English net yoke, covered with schiffli lace and seed pearls. The leg mutton sleeves were chiffon covered with schiffli lace and pearls forming a petal point.

The fitted bodice came to a point in the front and back covered with lace and pearls. The full skirt had motifs of lace and pearls. The hemline was finished in scalloped alevcon lace, holding the chapel length train also finished in alevcon lace.

The bride carried as arm bouquet of white and red silk poinsettias with holly as the background. Fresh baby's breath was throughout the bouquet. The bouquet was especially designed for the bride by her sister, Latrice Allison of Brownfield.

In keeping with tradition the bride carried a lace handkerchief that belonged to her great-great grandmother. The dress was the traditional new item and she borrowed diamond earrings her sister, Rita Todd. A blue garter served the traditional something blue.

Latrice Allison, sister of the bride served as the matron of honor with Rita Todd, also sister of the bride serving as bridesmaid.

The bridal attendant's wore matching floor length, Christmas silk taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines with wide tucks across the bodice. The gown had full gathered skirts. Each wore white crocheted gloves and carried a small bouquet of poinsettias and holly.

They also wore red taffeta caplets which featured a puff of red illusion netting. These were designed and fashioned by Latrice Allison, sister of the bride.

The groom selected a white tuxedo with satin lapels, bow tie and cumberbun. His boutonniere was made of a white poinsettia.

Dennis Westmoreland of Snyder stood as best man with C.W. Hall of Snyder, brother of the groom, as groomsman. Ushers was Ricky Allison of Brownfield, brother-in-law of the bride and Darryll Northcutt of Lovington, N.M.

The groomsman wore black tuxedos with black satin lapels, bow ties and cumberbuns. The tuxedos are from the Pierre Cardin Collection. The groomsmen tuxedos were accented with boutonnieres of red poinsettias.

The ushers were dressed in black tuxedos to match the groomsmens attire.

Ricky Allison and Darryll Northcutt served as candle lighters. The candles were lit before the wedding ceremony and the single candle in front of the stained glass windows in the chapel.

The bride's mother chose a one piece navy blue chiffon dress. She wore a blue corsage of poinsettias, trimmed with gold ribbon. The groom's mother wore a three piece navy suit. She also wore a corsage of blue poinsettias and gold ribbon trimmed.



MRS. KEVIN MORGAN HALL

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall with Angie Riddle registering the guests. The registration table was covered with a white lace cloth with a brass candle holder with holly and red poinsettias accenting the table. The guest registered with a red plume pen.

Parents of the bride and groom greeted the guests. Also welcoming the guest was the bride and groom.

As his wedding gift the groom gave the bride a 14 carat gold Herringbone chain necklace. The bride presented the groom with a 35 mm Canon camera.

Hosting the reception was the bride's parents.

The bride's table was set with a white lace tablecloth accented by red ribbons overlaid with white lace and tied with red velvet bows. The bride's table was enhanced by an eight tiered cake.

The center cake consisted of four tiers. On either side of the center cake were two tiered cakes. The large bottom cake held a flowing fountain surrounded by a ring of poinsettias and greenery. The top three tiers rested on fourteen inch Roman columns.

Each layer was seperated by five inch pillars and decorated with poinsettias and greenery. Staircases led to the side cakes and rested on the top layers. The staircases held lighted candles and were entwined with poinsettias. The exquisitely detailed cake was trimmed with a delicate lace design and detailed with small lace sugar bells which were tied with small red ribbons.

The top layer of the cake featured a pair of doves in a nest of tulle resting on three satin bells. The brides cake was individually designed and decorated by Reta Graham of Snyder, sister of the groom.

The bride's table held a crystal punch bowl with gold trim and maching cups. Red and white napkins engraved with bells and the couples names were arranged on the table. Red mints in the shape of hearts and bells were arranged in brass platters. The mints were also made by Reta Graham. Reta Graham, Lola Baughman, sisters of the groom, Krystal Hale, Holly Moore and D'Lynn Patton served at the bride's table.

The groom's table held a four tiered chocolate cake. The cake was frosted with a double chocolate fudge icing. It rested on a crystal clear platter and was seperated by clear columns. This cake as decorated with a weave design and trimmed with chocolate flowers and bordered with a shell design. Iridescent doves and bells topped the cake. This cake was also designed and decorated by Reta Graham.

The groom's table held a gold coffee service with assorted nuts and mints. The red mints were in the shape of hearts and bells. A brass candlebra surrounded by red poinsettias and greenery adorned a round table set with a white tablecloth overlaid with a green lace cloth drawn up with red velvet bows.

Serving at the groom's table was Ann Murdock and Gayle Thomas.

Grandparents attending the ceremony was Mrs. Kathleen Pickett of Brownfield, and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Hobbs, N.M., grandmothers of the bride. Special guests attending was Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Stephens of San Angelo, uncle and aunt of the groom. Also Mr. and Mrs. George Prior and family, cousins of the groom.

Passing out the rice bags was Cynthia Baughman of Allen, Becky Graham and Krystal Graham of Snyder, nieces of the groom. Also Ruby Lois Pickett of Brownfield, cousin of the bride.

The bride chose a taupe suit accented with mauve pinstripes and wore a mauve silk blouse with pearl buttons for her traveling attire. She wore taupe colored shoes with a matching handbag.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Brownfield High School and has been employed by Brownfield State Bank.

The groom graduated from Snyder High School in 1978 and has attended Western Texas College and New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. He is currently employed by Texas New Mexico Pipeline in Lovington, N.M.

The couple will honeymoon in Cloudcroft, N.M. before making their home in Lovington, N.M.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-17-86
♠ J 10 7 4 3
♥ 6
♦ K Q 8 2
♣ 9 4 3

WEST
♠ 6
♥ Q 10 7
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ 8 7 6 5

EAST
♠ K Q 9 8
♥ A
♦ J 9 6 3
♣ K Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ A 5 2
♥ K J 9 8 5 4 3 2
♦ -
♣ 2

Vulnerable Both
Dealer South

West	North	East	South
			4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead ♦ 6

With both sides vulnerable, dealer South sorted his hand in the final match of the North American Swiss Team Championship in Winnipeg, Canada last November. His partner would not need much for their side to make a game in hearts — a couple of aces, or maybe the queen of hearts and the K-Q of spades. There were, in fact, probably thousands of card combinations in the North hand that would bring in four hearts. So South pulled himself together and bid what he hoped he could make — four hearts.

That was not a success. East doubled and West left it in, and when the smoke cleared away, declarer had lost seven tricks for minus 1100. The opponents did not allow declarer to get to dummy, so he decided to first play the king of hearts out of his hand, hoping for a singleton queen or 10. Because the ace was singleton, declarer's heart lead resulted in disaster.

The opposing team's South at the other table was more conservative. He made an opening bid of only three hearts. Now when East reopened with a double, West took the double out to three no-trump, which made with an overtrick, but 10 IMPs had gone away. (In tournament team play, a deal's total point difference between the two tables is translated into a sliding scale known as international matchpoints.) I prefer the three-heart opening since partner can still raise with support and some quick tricks, and I don't like to stick my neck in a noose when I'm vulnerable.

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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

GROWING OLD, STAYING YOUNG. By Christopher Hollowell. Growing Old, Staying Young is the engrossing story of what happens to our minds and bodies over the years and how, by understanding the aging process, we can overcome many of the stereotypical ills that beset many people in their later years. This book is an unbiased account of the cutting edge of gerontology. It makes no promises other than that all of us are to a great degree responsible for our own successful aging.

NON-FICTION

"An Egyptian Journal" by William Golding.
"The Pop Sixties" by Andrew J. Edelstein.
"How to Incorporate Your Texas Business" by Tom Branton.
"1001 Texas Place Names" by Fred Tarpley.

FICTION

"Skorpion's Death" by David Brierley.
"Family Fortunes" by Elaine Bissell.
"The Brandon Papers" by Quentin Bell.
"Mallory's Gambit" by L. Christian Balling.

Snyder School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Waffles with syrup
Grape juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Carmel nut roll
½ apple
Milk

WEDNESDAY
2 biscuits with honey
Orange juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon roll
Pineapple juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast snack cake
½ orange
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich
French fries
Canned apricots
Molasses cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce
June peas
Apple sauce
Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Submarine sandwich
Pork and beans
Gelatin with fruit
White cake with icing
Milk

THURSDAY
Combination burrito
Buttered rice
½ fresh apple
Nut cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Brown gravy
Green beans
Roll
Milk

Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
No school

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Muffins
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered rice
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry cereal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
No school

TUESDAY
Swiss steak
Buttered rice
Buttered green beans
Hot rolls
Pineapple pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and dressing
Sweet potatoes
Buttered spinach
Hot rolls
Fruit cup
Milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy joes
Black-eyed peas
Buttered hominy
Hot rolls
Applesauce cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers on a bun
Lettuce, tomatoes, onions
Tater tots
Rice krispie bars
Milk

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Chili
Pickles
Cheese wedge
Peaches
Crackers
Plain cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued weiners
Rice
Vegetable salad
Biscuits
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chalupa with cheese
Corn
Salad
Plain cake with icing
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Macaroni and cheese
Black-eyed peas
Egg salad
Orange
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Roast beef
Brown gravy
Baked potatoes
Green beans
Cookies
Rolls
Milk

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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

REFLECTIVE CLOTHING A MUST FOR NIGHT

If you walk, jog or ride a bicycle at night, reflective clothing should be a part of your active-wear wardrobe.

Prices of reflective clothing vary according to the value of the garment and the amount of reflective detailing applied. Strips of reflective tape can add between five and ten percent to the purchase price, while all-reflective fabrics may increase costs by 20-25 percent.

Accessories such as wristbands, vests, or headbands provide a less expensive way to go reflective. You can remove the accessories and wear the clothes in daytime for leisure wear.

Some sporting goods stores incorporate reflective patches into their company's logos for customers who don't like stripes. The logos usually come in fluorescent yellow, orange and white.

You can also buy reflective tape in the notions department of many fabric shops and add it yourself to running or biking apparel.

It may take some extra time to look for reflective features when you shop for clothing, or to add those features at home. But those few minutes could save you from being injured by a driver who couldn't see you in the dark.

DRESSING FOR WINTER OUTDOOR EXERCISE

To guard against the cold when you walk, jog or ride a bicycle outdoors this winter, wear just enough clothing to keep warm. Don't make the mistake of piling on too many clothes, because it will just make you perspire excessively.

Wear several light layers rather than a bulky coat and heavy pants. Layers let you add or subtract warmth. For added leg warmth, wear thermal underwear or flannel pajama bottoms under sweatpants. On the top wear a t-shirt, sweatshirt or wool sweater, topped with a closely woven nylon windbreaker.

Since 40 percent or more of your body heat escapes through your head, don't forget to wear a hood or hat.

Community Calendar

Continued from page 1B

p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

The Empress of Canada, a luxury liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, was destroyed in 1953 in a dockside fire at Liverpool, England

The first U.S. expeditionary force arrived in Europe in January 1942 during World War II, putting ashore in Northern Ireland.

Book Review

Each month this sesquicentennial year the Scurry County Library will display books on different topics to highlight the good Texana reading available. Book lists are also available to the general public on these topics.

For January, the topic is Indians. Two of the Indian books recommended for reading are reviewed below:

CYNTHIA ANN PARKER. By Grace Jackson: The life of pioneer settlers in Texas during frontier days and the Indians' mode of living is the background against which the story of Cynthia Ann Parker is told. In the same story is interwoven the tale of the turbulent times that lead up to the final settlement of the Indians in reservations. Cynthia Ann was captured by the Indians at the age of nine and the story of her life among them is one of courage, perseverance, and human conflict, told in an authentic and gripping way by Grace Jackson.

QUANAH PARKERAST CHIEF OF THE COMANCHES. By Clyde L. Jackson. Quanah Parker was the son of the famous Comanche Indian chief, Peta Nocona, and Cynthia Ann Parker. In his lifetime he was converted from a savage on the LLano Estacado to a civilized, respected citizen on the Indian reservation in Oklahoma. By blood and culture he belonged to the white race. In one lifetime, this Comanche changed from a fierce warrior of the plains to a leader of his people and an able financier of his day. Vivid and exciting, this is solidly based upon historiacal research, with detailed information about the civilization and psychology of the era.

In 1973, the U.S. ambassador to Haiti, Clinton Knox, was released by gunmen in exchange for the release of 12 Haitian prisoners, safe conduct to Mexico and $70,000.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



HEALTH TIP from DEAN
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HEALTH WALKING

"One out of three joggers doing more than six miles a week will sustain injuries, usually to the knees," finds the Center for Disease Control. Instead, 'healthwalking' is recommended. "It's a fast-paced walk with vigorous arm motions that achieves upper body fitness as well - better overall body conditioning than running - and virtually no injuries."

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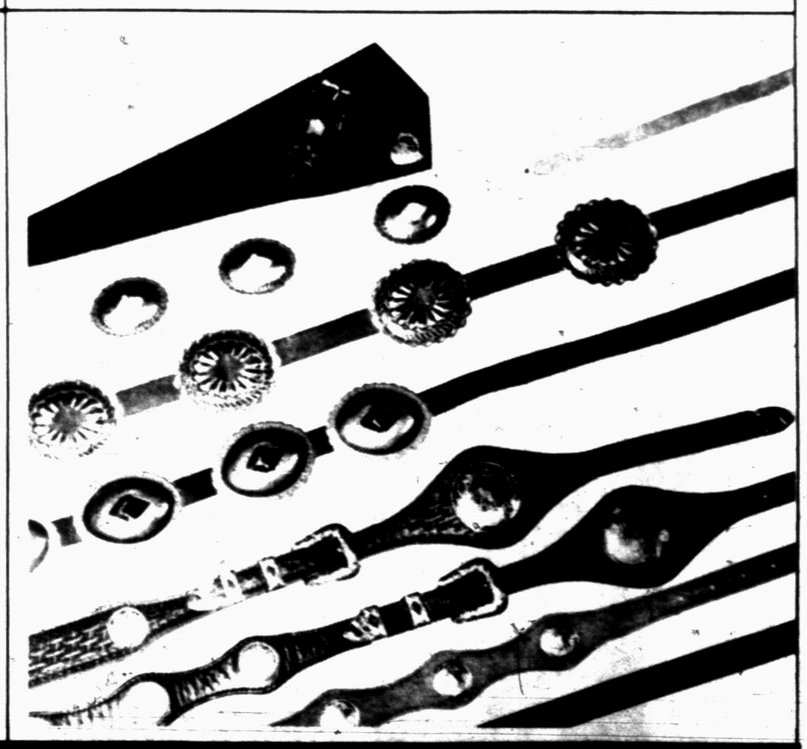
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Continued from page 1B

Hearing tests now offered

To parents concerned about spotting possible problems early, Amelia advised, "I think the most important thing people can do is to get themselves some basic education about the development of children so that they will know what to look for. They might consider parenting classes and there are good, basic reference works available that are geared toward laypeople.

Amelia served as a language disabilities teacher in Loraine prior to taking her post here. Her husband, Rick, is a civil engineer.

An estimated 30,000 people were killed in 1939 in an earthquake in Chile.

Sir Winston Churchill, the former British prime minister, died in 1965 at the age of 90.

An Air India jet hit Mont Blanc, Switzerland, in 1966, killing 117 people.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Cleaning wood

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have an old chest of drawers that has accumulated layers of dirt and probably wax over the years. It is well constructed, and I would like to see whether I can refinish it. I have been told, however, that the finish is in good condition and that all it needs is a good cleaning. Is there some special way to clean an old piece of furniture like this? Also, if I clean it and find that it still needs refinishing, will the cleaning material I used interfere with the application of the varnish or whatever I decide to use?

A. — The cleaning is fairly simple and, no, it won't interfere with the application of a new finishing material. You can do the cleaning with a regular household detergent and water. Make a mixture according to the instructions on the detergent container. It usually calls for warm water. Apply with a scrubbing brush, one that is not too stiff. Rub firmly but not too vigorously. The important thing is that, after the cleaning, the surface of the chest be rinsed thoroughly and then gone over with a clean cloth to facilitate the drying. If the result satisfies you, fine. If not and you decide on refinishing the chest by applying varnish, be sure there is no remaining gloss.

HOT SAUCE — THE SECRET SPICE



Do you avoid that little red bottle on the pantry shelf except for that once a year use in Bloody Mary's? If so, you may be missing out on one of America's best "secret spices."

Most people associate fiery heat with hot sauce and therefore, quickly dismiss it as an everyday spice. However, hot sauce does not have to be an incendiary liquid. Not every pepper is as "hot" as a "tabasco" pepper nor as bland in flavor as some "bull nose" peppers. One variety that exhibits both a modest amount of heat and a rich pepper flavor is the cayenne pepper.

So, read your ingredient statement—if it specifies "made from cayenne red peppers," you'll know you have nothing to fear.

One hot sauce, RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce, uses only Louisiana Sunlong peppers (a cayenne variety) which have superior body and quality. The exclusive use of this one variety of pepper insures a consistently moderate heat level, a full-bodied pepper flavor, and a deep red color—the perfect characteristics for an all-purpose seasoning.

Experimenting with hot sauce can be fun because it can bring out the flavor in foods, not just overpower them with heat. You'll be surprised and delighted to find out how hot sauce can enhance some of your favorite recipes. It's also a great way to spice up most meats, especially chicken and seafood.

To help you discover the "secret spice" in your home, try the recipe for "SPICY SEASONING SAUCE." This unique sauce blends the rich cayenne red pepper flavor of Red Hot with the sweetness of catsup and the spark of seasonings and Parmesan cheese. It perks up ribs, chicken, steaks, corn on the cob, and foil baked potatoes, whether grilled outdoors or baked, roasted or broiled inside. You'll love the unique zesty flavor!

SPICY SEASONING SAUCE

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1/2 cup Durkee RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce
1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon *each* Durkee Sweet Basil and Imported Oregano
1/2 teaspoon Durkee Garlic Powder

Melt butter; remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Use half the sauce as a versatile all-purpose seasoning for baking, barbecuing or marinating. Serve the remaining sauce at the table for added flavor. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

- **BASTE**

Brush on chicken, ribs or steak during last 10 minutes of grilling, broiling or baking; brush again just before serving.

- **SEASON**

Brush corn on the cob or potatoes (quartered crosswise) liberally with sauce. Foil wrap and grill or bake until done. Baste again just before serving for a livelier dash of seasoning.

- **MARINADE**

Marinate beef kabobs or spareribs overnight in half of the sauce. Grill, broil or bake as desired. Use remaining sauce to baste during cooking and again just before serving.

SCS Notes



By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

Bobwhite quail usually have adequate native food supplies during the spring and summer months. During this time ripening seeds, juicy insects and tender green vegetation provide excellent food for adult and young of the year quail. With the coming of frost, however, their food supply begins to diminish. During late fall and winter, other birds and small animals compete for the available forage. The quality of the remaining feed drops as seeds become weathered and vegetation coarse. The period from late winter when seeds become scarce until vegetation greens up in early spring is critical for survival of quail brood stock.

Habitat management to provide food plots will help quail through this winter period in addition to furnishing a seed source year-round. The first step in food development is to identify what foods are presently available to quail in your area. A quick and positive method is to identify the contents taken from quail crops during the hunting season. Quail will eat seeds from many plant species but usually only a few species make up the bulk of the quail's diet. Quail prefer smooth, hard seeds of grasses such as vine mesquite, sand dropseed, alkali sacaton, plains bristlegrass, and forbs such as ragweed, croten, or doveweed, carelessweed, bundleflower, snow-on-the-mountain and pricklepoppy.

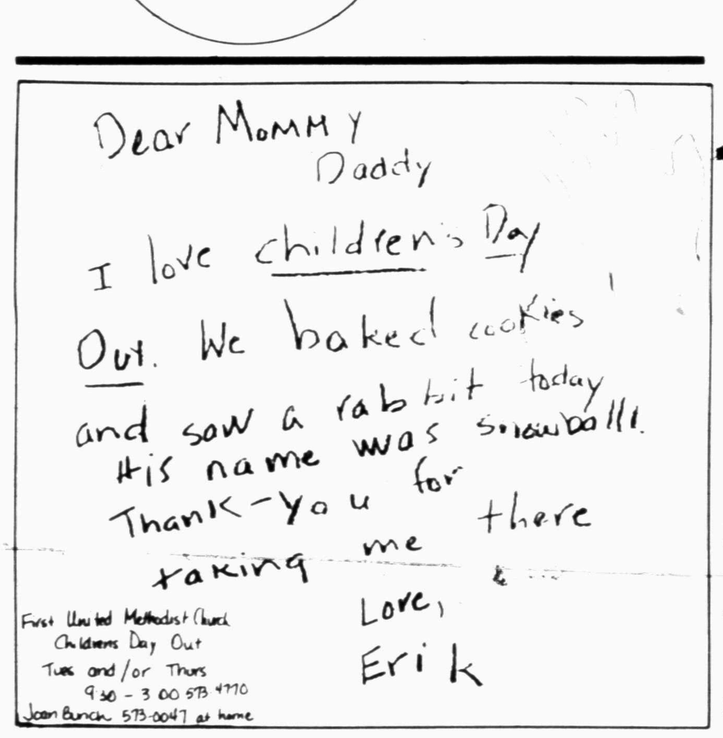
The most dependable food development is to increase native plants rather than introducing new ones. Discing to a 4 inch depth will reduce grass competition and give forbs a jump in growth. A benefit of native weed or forb seeds is their high resistance to deterioration. This benefit is debatable by many, I suppose it depends if you're growing them for quail food or trying to keep them out of your garden or cropland. Many weed seeds will remain dormant when buried deep in the soil but germinate when brought near the surface by disturbances like discing. Discing simply allows a quail food crop that is already planted to sprout and grow.

Disc in a pattern about 20 feet wide within one-fourth mile of good cover. The length is variable but several small plots are better than one large one. Next year plow a new strip adjacent to the first. Most plots will remain healthy for two years and having two strips will provide a steady supply of seeds by plowing each strip every other year.

If food is the limiting factor on your ranch you should see an increase in quail populations a couple of years after discing the strips. If food is not a limiting factor and your quail population is still low, look at correcting a shortage of escape or nesting cover to increase quail numbers. Quail are no different from other wildlife species in that they need the basic necessities of life: food, shelter and water.

For assistance in evaluating and planning your habitat management practices for quail contact us to set up a date to evaluate your land for managing quail. Our office is located at 3423 Avenue T or call 573-1268.

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Art endowments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced 34 new grants totaling $495,120 for arts service projects.

The grants provide artists and arts organizations throughout the country with information and management resources.

Hugh Southern of the endowment said, "The goal of these projects is to assist artists and art groups in obtaining professional management, expertise and resources to improve administrative capabilities vital to their growth and development."

In a separate action, Southern announced 15 grants totalling $207,500 for artists' residency programs at artists' colonies located throughout the country.

Caps keep heads pretty

By Florence De Santis

More than ski caps are being shown in stores this winter to wear as pretty head warmers. The renewed fashion attention to headgear has encouraged sportswear makers to create knit hats to go with their outfits.

The Lady Stetson collection picks up the important Paris-inspired beret, knits it oversized to pull down well around the head while leaving plenty of crown to tilt at a flattering angle. In blue with black and red stripes, it matches a scarf and the pullover they both accessorize. For their group of rose jacquard knits they provide both a matching knit beret and a bumper-edge ribbed knit deep cap to match the ribbed cowl on a tunic sweater.

The Lady Stetson collection includes a number of knit hats to go with many wardrobe colors, such as their jaunty black beret, their gray ribbed acorn cap with deep black edge, their pink, black-and-gray striped oversized beret and a black-and-red shaped hat combining knit and felt in the brim.

At Hanson, they like a city look in knit accessory sets that include hat, scarf and gloves. A pull-down ribbed knit hat with an eyebrow-deep turn-down brim is given a nylon taffeta band and tailored side bow. It comes in a Creslan-wool blend and a range of colors from white to color-flecked black tweed. Their knit turban, in orange or other colors, can be worn with suits as well as more casual costumes.

Ski caps continue to be popular for winter headgear worn with casual separates. The new ones come in brilliant color combinations, such as purple with blue and pink, or turquoise with pink and yellow. The long ski cap is now seen less than the domed style with a sheared pompon that covers most of the peak.

Perhaps most fashionable in knit caps are the winter white styles for outfits in the same color. At Betmar, an off-white fleecy jacket takes a fleece bumper cap that is tied on with a white jersey scarf. At Zweckert, heavy ribbed knit makes a toque-style hat with pompom side tasseling for white sport-styled separates.



SMART KNIT headgear for winter warmth comes from Hanson in Cres-lan wool blend, finely ribbed, with nylon taffeta band and side bow. Matching scarf shown, gloves available. Hat about $32, scarf about $18.

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Gun only law in West Beirut for past year

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hisham Kamand died as he'd lived. Assassins in a car cut him in half with a burst of fire from AK-47 assault rifles.

Doctors at Beirut's American University Hospital counted 35 bullet holes in the body of the 21-year-old Druse gunman, a member of the Progressive Socialist Party.

Hisham's father, Bahij, took his revenge. He and another PSP gunman grabbed three men who belonged to the rival Shiite Moslem Amal militia they blamed for killing Hisham.

They shot them, took them to Hisham's grave and cut their throats, spilling their blood into the sandy soil in a final act of vengeance.

The PSP seized Hisham's father and his pal and tried them before a militia tribunal for murder.

They were executed by a firing squad at dawn a few days later, handcuffed to stakes in a PSP stockade at Beit Eddine on "The Mountain," the Druse stronghold in the Chouf Mountains east of Beirut.

They died, blindfolded, under a banner bearing a proverb from the Koran, Islam's holy book, that said: "The punishment for those who sinned is new life."

A few weeks later, two of Bahij's brothers were gunned down in the street. One was killed instantly; the other died 10 days later in a coma.

Eight men dead. Add to that 12 people killed in street battles between the PSP and Amal the night Hisham was killed and another 11 in the aftermath of Bahij's revenge murders and the death toll from this particular feud is at least 31, many of them civilians caught in the crossfire. Fifty other people were wounded.

This chain of death had little to do with politics or ideology or religion or anything else except the anarchy that has engulfed West Beirut since the Moslem militias kicked out the Lebanese army on Feb. 6, 1984, and took over.

Hisham had done his share of killing in the fighting in Beirut and in the Chouf, when the Druse drove out the Christians in bloody sectarian battles in 1983.

But he'd saved my life one night from a cocaine-crazed gunman who blasted his way into my sixth-floor apartment above The Associated Press bureau and started shooting at me.

The gunman was Hisham's father.

He was a middle-aged man, a racketeer and extortionist, shooting up my apartment with an automatic, threatening to kill me because he felt like it and knew he could probably get away with it.

It's not like you can call the police for help in West Beirut, even if the telephones work. The only effective law is the militiamen who strut the streets and Bahij had connections.

The Moslem sector is a jigsaw puzzle of militia territories. Every faction, no matter how small, has its own turf.

Sometimes they get along. Often they don't. One faction always seems to be feuding with another in an ever-changing kaleidescope of alliances.

In between, complicating the equation, is the kind of vendetta that killed Hisham, his father, his uncles and a lot of innocent people

I met Hisham, a veteran gunman wounded in one of those interminable militia feuds, several times. He always tried to reassure me that he was keeping an eye out for me.

He had a bushy black beard and a pleasant manner. He was considered a brave leader and was popular with his men.

We had a few drinks one night in the bar of the Commodore Hotel, usually considered neutral territory because that's where foreign journalists covering this incomprehensible conflict are based.

Hisham was with a group of other gunmen, automatics on their hips or in shoulder holsters, sitting in the dimly lit bar, backs to the wall, eyes on the door.

It was a bizarre conversation about the merits of various weapons, which were best for different situations, which had stopping power. There was little talk of politics or religion.

The next day, he was dead.

Hisham was like many of the militiamen who control West Beirut and who have turned what was once the playground of the Middle East into a battlefield.

He was a high-roller, snorted cocaine and frequently drank heavily, like his father. Sometimes he and his father would get so drunk they'd shoot a bar up just for kicks.

The PSP and Amal have become embarrassed by the renegades, the hoods and the strong-arm squads who have used the parties' muscle to run their own private rackets.

West Beirut may be the kidnap capital of the world. People disappear all the time, snatched by one militia or another to trade for their men grabbed by rival factions, or sometimes just for ransom.

It's usually quite random. Moslems are picked up at a Christian checkpoint, families who have a relative kidnapped get their guns and go and grab someone to make a swap.

In the last big PSP-Amal battle, the two militias kidnapped some 300 people in a few hours in an unprecedented spree of gunpoint abductions. All were released a few days later.

Moslem extremists are driving Christians out of the Moslem sector. Hundreds of families, mainly Greek Orthodox, have been terrorized into fleeing to the Christian east side in recent months, cementing the polarization of this divided city.

The militia chieftains are trying, in their own brutal fashion, to clean up their act. After a recent shootout, Druse sources said that their leader, Walid Jumblatt, was so angry he lashed a score of his men publicly in the street with a whip.

Education Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem, noted, "The violence in the streets between gunmen is crazy fighting. West Beirut is a jungle filled with wild beasts."

After 68 people were killed and 300 wounded in five days of PSP-Amal battles in November, Hoss, a former prime minister, lamented, "These are just endless tribal wars. They're an incurable disease."

West Beirut is Lebanon in microcosm — a city out of control. The gun is the only law because the government and the army have no authority in the Moslem sector, where the iron-clad divisions of sect are increasingly cemented by the bloodshed.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, has tried to curb the gunmen. But after the PSP-Amal bloodletting, even Jumblatt and Amal chieftain Nabih Berri, who is also Lebanon's justice minister, were forced to admit that they cannot control their men.

The weekly Star, Beirut's English-language newspaper, echoed the weariness of West Beirutis with the chaotic militia rule.

"The people have surely forgotten whatever causes these militias were supposed to be upholding. Amal and the PSP...have alienated themselves from the people," it said in a recent editorial.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 19, 1986

There will be an unusual change of circumstances in the year ahead that will invigorate your ambitions and cause you to be more enterprising. You'll be successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tendencies to overindulge could be a bit strong today. Self-discipline will be required to not eat or drink more than you should. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your major source of frustration might come from the domestic area today. It is not apt to be big blowup, but a bunch of small explosions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might be prone to spread your mental resources too thin. If you have to do something that challenges your intellect, focus on it alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are now in a position where you can improve your solvency, provided you do not take on any new financial obligations that will disrupt the balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that require teamwork might be a trifle difficult to manage today. It'll be up to you to show a cooperative spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make a list of your responsibilities today and try to attend to them in an orderly manner. Many tangles will be hard to unravel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be bashful about saying no today if friends try to draw you into activities you can't afford. Keep a firm grip on your purse strings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should fare well in competitive involvements today, but do not underestimate your competition. The edge you have is very slight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to maintain a positive, easygoing attitude today when small things go awry. If you think win, everything can be corrected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility that your value awareness might not be up to par today. Don't let a hot-shot salesperson sell you something you could buy cheaper elsewhere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will work against you today if you make judgments before carefully weighing each and every fact. Don't overlook small details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're the type of person who bends over backward to treat others fairly, but today you might not be too willing to share rewards with those who have helped you.

Your Birthday

Jan. 20, 1986

In the year ahead, you will go through a period where you will reorganize several areas of your life. The revisions you make will contribute to your success and happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility of a rift developing among friends with whom you mix socially. Be mindful of this today so that you won't be forced to take sides. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you could be an energetic starter, but a poor finisher. When you undertake something, have the resolve to see it through to the end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to be so locked into your ideas today that you ignore the wise suggestions of associates who are eager to help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial affairs might be in delicate balance today. Wrong moves on your part could turn a potential profit into a loss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Influences over which you have no control could stymie some of your efforts today. Be patient and just do as much as you now can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For best results today, don't attempt to have others do things for you that you are more than capable of doing yourself. Delegates may make mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you usually have a good rapport could be a trifle difficult to get along with today. Be tolerant of their behavior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will take extra persistence to achieve important objectives today. Be prepared to exert a second effort if needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A person with limited views might try to sway you to his way of thinking today. Don't be taken in by pat phrases.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A pal who is always running out of this or that or the other may try to borrow a prized possession today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against tendencies today to do things against your better judgment. If you ignore your instincts, don't blame others for the mistakes that follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cognizant of sensible health habits today. Get ample rest and sufficient exercise so that you'll feel and perform at your best.

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VISA

Game teaches about roles in workplace

EDITOR'S NOTE — If the game of Monopoly taught generations of American kids how the free enterprise system works, the inventors of a new board game for children hope to change some traditional attitudes about sex roles in the workplace.

By LOUINN LOTA
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — How do you raise the awareness of a 7-year-old?

First you do some research on what kids think. Then you get a game board and some phony money and ask them some thought-provoking questions. The next move is theirs.

Becky Bailey and Ann Nihlen have invented a game called "Working Choices," which is designed to help youngsters figure out what they want to be when they grow up, and to discard certain prejudices about sex roles in the workplace.

The game, which up to four people can play, looks like any other board game. It has three decks of cards, a die, play money and play markers. But the board itself is unusual because it has pictures of "real" people doing real-life jobs.

Players roll the die and move markers around the board. They match job pictures on the board with matching job cards. This makes them look harder at the pictures to determine whether the worker is male or female.

"I didn't have a choice when I was growing up," says Ms. Bailey, one of the inventors. "I was either going to be a nurse, secretary or teacher."

Ms. Bailey and Ms. Nihlen, who developed the game while doing research at the University of New Mexico, say one of the job cards deals directly with breaking sex-role stereotypes.

In testing, the women found that children would look at pictures but were unable to tell if the worker was a woman. The children would refer to the worker as "he."

The other two decks are "thought cards" and "feeling cards."

If a player lands on a square that requires him to pick up a thought card, it might say: "Point to the cook. This person has children. Where do you think the children stay while he is at work?"

A feeling card might say: "My family always tells everyone I would be a good secretary when I grow up. I like people but I really like to be outside. If you were this person how would you feel?"

There are no wrong answers. The inventors say it is important for children to assert their own feelings and thoughts about a certain occupation.

When 20 children, ages 7-10, were asked to name the game, they wanted to call it "The Fun Game." This was no surprise to the inventors, who wanted the game to teach children a complicated lesson while they play.

Ms. Bailey and Ms. Nihlen did not set out to develop a game. It was the product of three years of research at the Longfellow and McCollum elementary schools in Albuquerque funded by the Vocational Education Division of the New Mexico Department of Education.

The $74,000 grant specified the development of a vocational sex-equity learning materials kit for children in kindergarten through the fifth grade. Ms. Nihlen and Ms. Bailey found that a game would work much better with children than a slide-show or a speech presentation.

The women, as assistant professors at the university's Educational Foundations Department, began their research in 1982 with 120 students from Longfellow.

The children were put through parent-approved programs including a "stick figure" test where they were asked to match a man or woman to a stick figure performing a job.

"We found that occupational stereotypes were alive and well even in kindergarten," says Ms. Bailey, who is now at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

The next step was to introduce the children to workers from non-traditional jobs, including a woman judge, to see if the kids would change their attitudes.

"What we found was kids would change their attitudes about work choices for other kids, but didn't change views for themselves or their futures," Ms. Bailey says.

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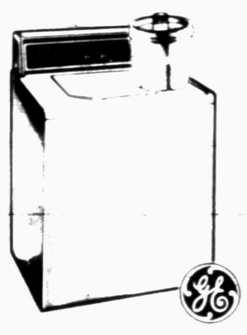
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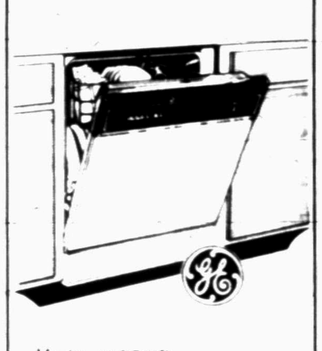
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Dear Abby



Many Writers Claim Bouquet For Composing Flower Poem

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The residents of a seniors' retirement complex in Lubbock, Texas, share your philosophy that flowers should be given to the living.

This wonderful poem is framed and hanging in the entrance of our game room.

"I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend,
"Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end.
"I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true,
"Than tears shed 'round my casket when this world I bid adieu.
"Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red,
"I would rather have one blossom now than a truckload when I'm dead." (Author Unknown)

Abby, do you know who wrote it?

LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE: I've run that lovely poem a couple of times, hoping to locate the author. I couldn't. A sample of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: I read that poem in the Macon Telegraph News, and recognized it immediately. I was written by a prominent Macon, Ga. dentist, R. Holmes Mason, now deceased 34 years. Dr. Mason was dedicated to his family, church and profession.

E.H., MACON, GA.

DEAR ABBY: The author of the poem you published was my brother, Herman B. Stokes, now deceased. The name of the poem is "A Rose." It was set to music about 10 years ago, I was deeply touched when I read it.

THELMA STOKES, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: I read in the Tulsa Tribune the poem whose real title is "A Flower for the Living." It was written many years ago by my mother, Lela Snider, who lives in Okmulgee, Okla. She sent it to her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Acock, who lives in Ramona, Calif. Aunt Myrtle had copies made and sent it to her friends. Since then it has been published several times, always with "Author Unknown." My mother is 76, has had many strokes and is confined to a wheelchair.

AUTHOR'S PROUD DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: My husband noticed the poem in your column in The State paper of Columbia, S.C. The version you printed is slightly different from the original, titled, "Kindness Through Life." It was written by Austin K. Snyder, a professor at the U.S. Naval Academy. This poem appeared in Shipmate, a publication of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association in September 1977.

VIRGINIA McMILLAN, MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: You can quit hunting for the author of that poem printed in the Sioux City Journal. The correct title is "I'd Rather," written by William Nick Gikas, a 32nd-degree Mason who lived in Everett, Wash. Dad, who is now 91, is a Mason and Shriner. He subscribed to the lodge publications, and Mother was always cutting out poems and putting them in her scrapbook. That poem has been in Mother's scrapbook for years.

MRS. A. SCHMIDT

DEAR ABBY: The poem you printed has been around for as long as I can remember, and I am in my 60s. It was written by none other than the beloved philosopher-poet, Edgar Guest. I am sure I saw it in a published collection of Edgar Guest's poems. I don't have the book anymore because I foolishly let someone borrow it, and I can't for the life of me remember who.

C.C.K., CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: The poem you published was written by my mother, Mrs. Nelia Thompson, in 1961. She called it "Life's Roses." It was never copyrighted, but she sent copies to several of her friends, and the next thing we knew it was printed in a magazine with "Author Unknown" under it. My mother died in 1966, and it always hurt me that she never got credit for it.

MRS. DORIS BRANSBY

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a postcard that I have had since 1930. On it is the poem you ran with "Author Unknown."

The postcard was "designed" by four nobles of Medinah Temple (Shriners) who were called the Four Horsemen, namely, Billy Jackson, Charley Kuhn, Charley Wackerhagen and Fred Raven.

MRS. HENRY A. SOLOMON, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Outfielder Babe Herman, a baseball legend for allegedly being hit on the head by a fly ball when he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, had a handsome career batting average of .324.

Harry Heilmann, frequently overshadowed by Ty Cobb when both played for the Detroit Tigers, still wound up with a career batting average of .342 and is in the Hall of Fame.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Employer shows poor judgment

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Last year my husband, 40, was terminated from a brewery, which at that time still carried on the traditional open-beer policy, allowing employees to consume beer on the premises. The company itself diagnosed him as an alcoholic, yet afforded him no rehabilitation for his disease. Next year the open-beer policy will be dropped, but not without a sacrificial lamb. During the eight-hour arbitration hearing, the corporate attorney requested "no publicity, please." I know that you can't name names in your column, but maybe you can wake up others to the hypocrisy and dangers of employers encouraging their workers to drink.

DEAR READER — You've said it all. Alcoholism is a major epidemic in this country. An open-beer policy is unconscionable. In my opinion, brewers and distillers who endorse this policy ought to be cited for corporate irresponsibility. So should brewery unions that insist on including such policies in their labor agreements. It is inconceivable that a commercial brewing company does not have rehabilitation resources available to alcoholics. The breweries are part of the problem, and the least they could do is to acknowledge their role and provide help for employees who need it. Thank you for writing.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister developed a disease called polymyositis. She was hospitalized for several weeks and was swollen terribly. The doctors could not tell her what caused it or the cure for it. Can you give us some information?

DEAR READER — Polymyositis is an inflammation of muscles. No one knows what causes it, although many experts believe it is an autoimmune disease. Patients actually become allergic to themselves; their immune systems try to destroy their own tissues. There is no cure, but cortisone and related drugs can bring the symptoms under control. You can obtain more information by questioning your doctors or researching the subject in the library of your local hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 51 years old. I had a radical mastectomy 14 years ago due to breast cancer. There has always been one mystery connected with the situation. Once a year, usually in May, the affected arm swells even more than it normally does, gets very sore and hot, and breaks out with red splotches, like hives. Is there any connection to the surgery? What causes this, and can I take anything to relieve it?

DEAR READER — At the time of your surgery, many of the lymph channels leading from your arm were unavoidably destroyed. In the spring, when your blood volume adjusts to warmer weather, their is more fluid — hence, more lymph — in your system. This can cause swelling and irritation. Ask your surgeon about treatment; often the temporary use of a diuretic (kidney stimulant) can reduce symptoms.

Drugs can ease diabetes pain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a diabetic and keep my blood sugar under reasonably good control. Nevertheless, I have developed extreme pains in my feet. My doctor says this is diabetic neuropathy and nothing can be done. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — Nerve complications of diabetes constitute one of the most troublesome aspects of the disease. Doctors know basically what causes the neuropathy of diabetes, but they have thus far been unsuccessful in finding a consistent cure. You, and the many other readers who have questioned me on this subject, will be encouraged to know that recent advances show great promise.

Diabetic neuropathy is now thought to be due to metabolic degeneration of the nerves, beginning in the actual bodies of the cells. When glucose enters a nerve cell, it is converted by a series of chemical reactions to sorbitol, then to fructose. This sequence of events involves the enzyme known as aldose reductase. If too much glucose is present — as in diabetes — there may not be enough aldose reductase to enable the normal reaction to proceed. Nerve swelling and irritation may result from a buildup of sorbitol; finally, the nerve may cease to function normally.

This nerve malfunction has been found to occur in up to 50 percent of patients who have had diabetes for more than 20 years. The damage may affect both the somatic and autonomic nerve systems.

When the somatic nerves are involved, typical neuropathy results. Patients experience pain, tingling, numbness, weakness and muscle wasting.

If the autonomic system is impaired, patients will suffer a whole different set of disturbances. These include gastric distension, diarrhea, constipation, impotence, urinary retention (because of bladder distention) and uncontrollable low blood pressure.

Traditionally, physicians have advocated control of blood sugar to help neuropathy. This makes sense because, as I noted above, less glucose means less nerve swelling (and relatively more aldose reductase). Weight loss, attention to diet and the use of insulin or oral antidiabetic agents often help reduce the severity of neuropathy. However, good sugar control is not always effective. Many diabetics with painful nerve conditions require analgesics, including narcotics, the side effects of which are unacceptable.

Some diabetics respond to anticonvulsant drugs, like phenytoin and carbonazepine. However, beneficial results are inconsistent.

In addition, the use of certain antidepressants, such as amitriptyline, has been found to help the neuropathy in selected diabetics. However, antidepressant agents will not help the intestinal or genitourinary complications of neuropathy.

Recently, scientists have developed exciting new medicines called aldose-reductase inhibitors. These compounds prevent the nerves from forming sorbitol from glucose. Therefore, irrespective of the level of glucose, no nerve swelling and irritation take place. Sorbinil is the currently preferred drug; it improves nerve velocity and conduction in both the somatic and autonomic systems.

At present, Sorbinil and other aldose-reductase inhibitors are being evaluated in large, multicenter studies. The long-term side effects of the medicines are being examined and, if the agents are found to be suitable for general use, they will be released to the public. If and when this occurs, patients will be able to obtain relief from the often-incapacitating diabetic neuropathy.

Because the lens of the eye, like nerve tissue, also employs a glucose-sorbitol-fructose pathway for energy, aldose-reductase inhibitors may someday be used to prevent cataracts, another devastating complication of diabetes.

Unfortunately, these new drugs are still being tested and are months away from being available. Nonetheless, for diabetics, help is on the way.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Center Dwight Stephenson of the Miami Dolphins was awarded the Silver Medal of Valor for helping the Miami police capture three alleged burglars.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then with the Milwaukee Bucks, played 345 minutes in a sevengame playoff series against Boston in 1974 to set an NBA record.

Musician goes high-tech in creating new sound effects

By JOE KULLMAN
Arizona Business Gazette

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Pick a sound, any sound. Waves splashing on a beach. A jet taking off. A single bird chirping or the bold flourish of a fullscale symphony orchestra.

In his small "mad scientist's laboratory" of computers, recorders and synthesizers, John Berry can make them for you. He can make — literally create, not just copy or imitate — the sound of "any musical instrument or sound effect you've ever heard, and a lot more you've never heard."

Then he can mix them up, multiply them, weave dozens of them together, layer them one on top of another, and do "frightening things" with them.

Frightening, perhaps, to the musical traditionalist, Berry says, because from a 15-foot by 12-foot room in his apartment-studio he can electronically produce "an entire sound track for a major movie, and very few people would be able to tell the difference between that and the London Symphony."

The art of music-making has gone high-tech. And composer, arranger, producer Berry has decided to go with it.

Last year he formed Advertising Music Productions. Along with creative associate Chuck Marohnic, "world-class keyboardist" and director of jazz studies at Arizona State University, Berry wants to create original sound tracks for local film and video productions and radio advertisements.

That pursuit will mean educating the local market about the marvels and budgetary benefits of new sound and synthesizer technology.

"We want to convince people that they don't have to go to the million-dollar studios in LA or hire large orchestras," Berry says. With his and Marohnic's "modest investment" of $50,000 or so worth of synthesizers and recording equipment, they can make those million dollar sounds very cost-effectively, he says, without sacrificing quality.

Berry and Marohnic demonstrate their claim with a slickly produced five-minute promotional tape featuring the spectrum of music and sound effects their machines can make.

Guitar, strings, brass, percussion, keyboard and vocal sounds mix and match in riffs of synthesizer-produced country, rock, jazz and classical music.

"We can get everything from that high-tech 'Miami Vice' kind of sound to simple music that might go with a commercial for Country Kitchen Restaurant or something like that," Berry says.



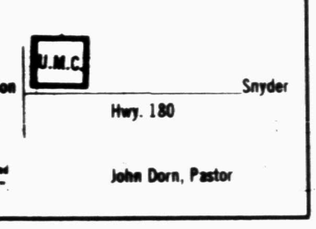
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To all who are weary and need spiritual rest—
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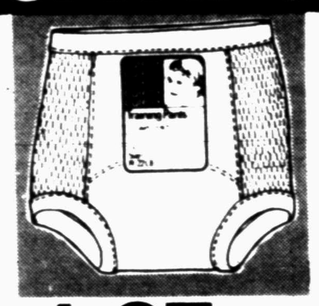
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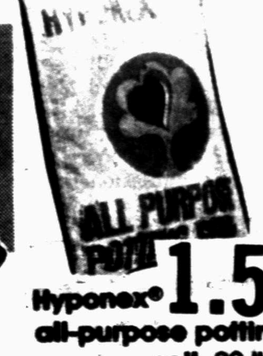
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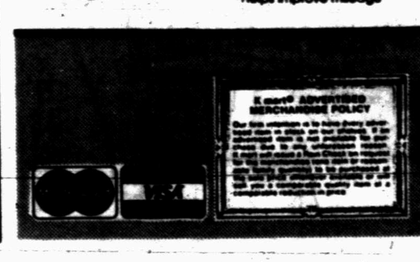


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WOOD'S SHOES

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

Imagine for a moment that some great, high foobah has decreed that Texas' newspapers are in trouble. A crisis, no less.

And to remedy the situation in part, he orders all journalists to take competency tests — those failing to be forever banished to work other than newspaper.

Now, print folks are a pretty cocky bunch. So in 95 cases out of 100, let's speculate that they would neglect to study for such a test.

"I do this every day," the news jock would reason. "Why Me Study?"

But good journalists sometimes operate more by touch and feel than by rote memory. We mean, they can write a decent sentence without explaining sentence structure, dangling participles, and split infinitives.

And a process they perform with clarity and accuracy every day suddenly looks different when transformed to a black and white, multiple-choice test.

One, we might add, taken with the threat of unemployment and embarrassment hanging over their head.

So, we'll theorize that 10,000 of our state's good journalists might fail to grade higher than, again in the hypothetical, 75 on a scale of 100.

This will move all of those 72ers and 73ers and even a few 74ers to the wipeout side of the ledger. A "bolo" marksman, as we used to say in the Army.

So all of these bad apples will be gotten rid of. Their green eyeshades ripped from their foreheads, their pica pole line gauges broken across the publisher's knee.

Drummed from the profession and good riddance.

Next we'll set about replacing all of these failures.

There will be a large market of retired journalists, of course. All of those who elected to get out rather than take the competency test to begin with.

But these folk's attitude will still be cool, no doubt, and they won't be interested.

We've reduced our labor force by a goodly amount, in theory, so finding replacements of qualified writers, photographers and editors — those who passed the test — will be a little difficult.

So we'll turn to the young. The fresh out of school. Of course, the incentive for getting into journalism school may be diminished when the young see how some of their old have been treated.

But there will always be some ready to fill in the positions. These will be the more aggressive, the one's ready to make a name for themselves, the ambitious.

Those with ambition in journalism only want to write for a few years, of course. Then they want to become editors, a stepping stone for management.

Leave the writing to those guys who can only make 75 and 76 on the competency test.

So they'll learn the ways for advancement quickly. They'll play their newspaper politics well, they'll apply only at newspapers where they have a chance for advancement; and they will never, ever look back.

And they'll leave the dull job of writing to all those borderline test passers.

They will be a new breed of journalist. As retentive as a computer chip, as quick as a credit card check and as tough as Chinese Algebra.

How this new breed of journalistic cat might affect your newspaper is again only speculation. But we bet it will definitely be different.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Anyone who has never given any thought to Boogers, Boogie Men, or various and sundry other demons has never walked alone down a deserted country road at night.

I had an experience before Christmas that made a believer out of me.

I was on my way to give a speech for the Noah Project (had to get a plug in, there), and I hadn't been gone five minutes when the steering wheel started shimmying to high heaven. There was a dense, black fog--mysterious and spooky to look at but miserable to drive in.

Pulling over into a little hollow, I climbed out with a flashlight to check it out. Like a fool, I was dressed to the nines in one of my pretty hats, 100 percent wool slacks, an open-toed heels. I couldn't see anything wrong, but when the problem got worse, I turned around and started home--I wasn't about to get stranded out in the middle of nowhere after dark in a fog.

But the Boogers had other ideas.

There was a loud WHOOSH, the steering wheel went crazy, and I hit the brakes. This time the problem was apparent: the tire had separated from the rim and was destroyed.

Leaving my impractical hat in the car, I turned on the yellow blinkers, took my purse and a flashlight, locked up, and set out.

I'd stopped in the middle of a one-lane caliche road which was hugged on the side by Mesquites. There were no houses, so in the country that means no light. The fog was so thick that it caught the beams of my little flashlight and threw them back to me--I could see no further than the ground directly in front of my feet.

The silence of a fog has a quality all its own: it can take the drop of moisture from one leaf to another and magnify it to sound like Henry Lee Lucas himself, crashing out of the trees to grab poor stupid women who happen to be walking alone down country roads at night. The blinking yellow lights filled the road behind me with a misty eerieness like something from a Steven Spielberg movie.

I felt myself walking faster and faster, stumbling in the mud until my stockings were filthy. Every once in a while I'd turn off the flashlight beam and a dank, cold cloak of black would descend on me. I imagined them finding my car the next morning with no trace of me. It would be in all the papers and Donny Brown would do a feature abut the Mysterious Disappearance of Deanie Mills.

The road dipped down and the yellow blinking vanished. I could hear my heart thumping in my throat and I started to run a little. A rustling noise in the brush sent little fear shocks all through my body.

It was the Ax Murderer...the Mad Rapist...Henry Lee...

Up another hill, around the corner--there was the safety light from my house but the fog had blotted out the house itself. My breath was coming out in ragged gasps, making tiny clouds of fog of its own in the cold. "My brave little dogs will come out and save me," I thought, but as I finally reached the sanctity of home, I spotted them, asleep in the barn.

"The car broke down and I had to walk!" I blurted, stumbling in the back door.

"Where?" asked my patient man, rising to his feet.

"Down by the mailbox."

"Oh, that's not too far," he waved his hand with infuriating nonchalance, "only three-quarters of a mile."

"Oh no," I said, collapsing into a chair. "It was much, much further than that."



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Board of Advisors of the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program today — Jan. 13 — announced the selection of Linda Kay Wright and Billie Rae Smith of Snyder for the 1980 awards program. Both local women will be considered for recognition in the Outstanding Young Women of Texas and ultimately the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America program.

—

Promotions announced today — Jan. 20 — by West Texas State Bank President Martin Brooks include vice-president John Greene to executive vice president and executive secretary Evelyn McCommon to assistant cashier.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder Junior High School basketball players named to the all-tournament team at the conclusion of the Lamesa Basketball Tournament this weekend included Robert Rodriquez, Tony Degrate, Bobby Degrate and Chris Seale.

—

Officers of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce for 1976 elected last night — Jan. 18 — were Jimmie Joe Key, president; Henry Clark, first vice-president; Jack Cypert, second vice-president; and H.W. Cargile, treasurer.

15 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation for 1971 elected this week were E.W. Schrader, president; Gene Best, first vice-president; Herbert Feather, second vice-president; and Dale Stuard, treasurer.

—

Snyder Mayor Bobby McCormick made telephone history Friday afternoon — Jan. 15 — by placing the first direct dialed long distance telephone call from Snyder. The direct dialing service goes into effect for the whole city at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 17.

20 YEARS AGO

The Board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School District last night — Jan. 12 — voted to close the Lincoln School at the end of the current term. Trustees noted that projected fall enrollment shows only 40 students in grades 1-6 and those students can be absorbed into the Central Elementary building.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
January 12

Two candidates for justice of the peace, Pct. 1, announced Sunday. Both will seek the Republican nomination for the post.

Announcing were Troy Martin and Penny Clark. Incumbent Dan Callaway is running again as a Democratic candidate for the position.

—

A 4 percent across the board pay raise for hospital employees has been granted by the Cogdell board of managers, it was reported Sunday.

Administrator Cy Miller noted the hospital staff had not been granted an across the board raise in two years.

MONDAY
January 13

All members with expiring terms on the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board and the Board of County Development were named to new terms of office Monday by county commissioners.

Named to new terms on the hospital board were Dan Cotton, Rex Robinson and Leon Autry. Board members on the BCD reappointed Monday were Arel (Red) Faver, Morris Light and Dale Stuard.

—

Winners for the Ira FFA Livestock Show were reported Monday — an event where the White brothers — Rodney and Ronal — dominated by claiming three of the day's top six prizes.

—

A plaque is to be placed at the Snyder High School ag building honoring Billy Bob McMullan, longtime ag teacher who has indicated he will retire at the end of the current school year. The plaque was approved Monday night by Snyder school trustees.

—

April 5 was designated Monday as the date for this spring's election for two expiring seats on the Western Texas College board of trustees.

Places three and four — held by Howard Sterling and Bob Hargrove — are expiring.

TUESDAY
January 14

A "discipline management plan" aimed an increasing parental involvement with student discipline for Snyder ISD is on its way to state officials for approval, it was reported Tuesday.

And parents of local students can expect new school-related actions asked of them in connection with it effective next school year.

—

The murder trial of Arthur Lee MacLeod, the Lubbock teacher accused of killing his wife Evelyne Feather MacLeod, began Tuesday in Odessa's 161st District Court.

WEDNESDAY
January 15

While it only reflected one month's spending, the first comparison for Snyder's sales tax during 1986 indicated a marked improvement this year compared to last.

The one month total was $53,625. By comparison, the January check in 1985 totaled $37,415 — a difference of $16,210 for a plus 43.3 percent.

—

Faculty in-service activities at Western Texas College began Wednesday morning with an informal reception in the Fine Arts lobby. It was followed by the day's opening session at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY
January 16

A final decision regarding if a Waco-based freight line will be able to begin serving Snyder and Scurry County has been postponed by the Texas Railroad Commission until Jan. 27, it was reported Thursday.

—

Snyder theatre goers will witness the premier of an original production Saturday evening with the opening of the SHS Drama Department's production of "Dracula," it was reported Thursday.

Working directly from Bram Stoker's novel of the same name, drama students Tim Curfman, Kyle Hawes, Brad Vincent and Richard Lack have written the stage play, it was noted.

—

An investigation of missing funds at Western Texas College — first revealed by WTC officials last Oct. 17 — ended Thursday with the guilty plea of a former college cashier accused of the theft.

As part of the plea, full restitution of the cash identified as missing was pledged. This amount totals $24,479.

Admitting to the offense Thursday in 132nd District Court was Barbara Darlene Lee, 29, now of Austin.

FRIDAY
January 17

A 54-year-old Hermleigh man was found unconscious beside U.S. Hwy. 84 some 2 miles southeast of Snyder around 10 a.m. Friday.

Joe Dell Matthews of Hermleigh was taken from the scene to Cogdell Memorial.

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068–Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 475-6239. He represents the 79th District.



Quotables

"Books will grow in a house like a vine if you provide something to support them." — **Billy Baldwin.**

"A kitten is more amusing than half the people one is obliged to live with." — **Lady Sydney Morgan.**

"I can't stand Shirley Temple drinks. They're so saccharine, so sweet." — **Shirley Temple.**

"People credit me with a lot more ambition that I have." — **John Malkovich.**

"If one truly has lost hope, one would not be on hand to say so." — **Eric Bentley.**

"Painting: the art of protecting flat surfaces from the weather and exposing them to the critic." — **Ambrose Bierce.**

"You have to blame Edison for today's rock and roll. He invented electricity." — **Stan Getz.**

"If you keep saying things are going to be bad, you have a chance of being a prophet." — **Isaac Bashevis Singer.**

"What we call progress is the exchange of one nuisance for another nuisance." — **Havelock Ellis.**

"Do not try to live forever. You will not succeed." — **George Bernard Shaw.**

"The buried talent is the sunken rock on which most lives strike and founder." — **Frederick Faber.**

"In the march...to fame, there comes a spot...in which man reads nothing but detective stories." — **Heywood Broun.**

Public Records

New Vehicles

Gregory Ramirez, Jr., 1985 Jeep from Dupree Motors.

W. L. Rawlings dba North College 66, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Tommy Harris, 1986 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

James Bloom, 1986 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Craig Merritt, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill W. Murphy Operating Co., 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

B. J. Middleton, 1986 GMC from Jackie Cooper Olds.

C-C Tank Rental, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Snyder Well Service, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Dorothy Jane Kropp, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Blanche Jackson, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mobil Producing Tex. & N.M. Inc., 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Jewell W. Davis, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Keith Early-Jamie Early, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

James Edward Simmons, Jr. of Colorado City and Dorothy Marie Johnson of Snyder.

Drep Charlie Gibson of Mesa, Ariz. and Lorena Lucille Cole of Snyder.

Kevin Charles Walker and Laurie Ann Allen, both of Snyder.

Tony Paul Slaughter and Barbara Ann Jones, both of Snyder.

James Christopher Pierce and Donna Faye Fontenot, both of Snyder.

Charles Edward Cline of El Paso and Natalie Rose Holquin of Sonora.

Terry Glenn Darnell of Snyder and Sheila Yvonne Crawford of Tahoka.

Johnny Earl Frasier and Jeanine Linmarie Gholson, both of Snyder.

David Darnell Gardipee and Dorothy Jane Barlow, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

All Valley Acceptance Co. vs Jack Denison Phariss, Jr. and Benicia P. Phariss, suit on contract.

The State of Texas vs Raymond Ortiz Lopez, bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas vs Joe Zamora, bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas vs Fernando Cisnero, bond forfeiture.

Dolores Marie Thompson vs John Stewart Murray, Jr. and Roundup Tank Inc., suit for damages (auto).

Pacesetter Products Inc. vs Shelby and Yvette Jones, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Brenda Joy Redman and Michael David Redman, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Julia Romero Rodriquez and Benito Rodriquez, Jr., divorce granted.

In the marriage of Marcus Dale Harless and Espransa Harless, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Melanie Elaine Kornegay and Kenneth Gene Kornegay, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Eva Pesina Alarcon and Francisco Alarcon, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Melinda Martinez and Rumaldo Martinez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Gerald Tate Kesner and Brenda Louise Kesner, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Don R. Jones and Melissa J. Jones, divorce granted.

American State Bank vs John Kenneth Andrews, judgment granted for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

KATO to the City of Snyder, 0.755 acres in Sec. 154, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

F. M. Winter et ux to Marie Ball, Lesa Ball and Donna Freeman, 132 acres in the S part of Sec. 23, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

F. M. Winter et ux to Marie Ball, 72 acres in the SW part of Sec. 23, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Mary Chauncy to Rebecca Lyn Burrows, the W 50 feet of lot 1, and the E 50 feet of lot 2, block 30, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Pete Lowrance et ux to Jack B. Smartt et ux, lots 3 & 4, block 10, Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

Charles R. Denney et ux to Pete Lowrance et ux, lots 3 & 4, block 10, Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

V. B. Bartlett et ux to Gary L. Davis et ux, lot 3, block 1, Park View addition to the City of Snyder.

Estate of Celia Jones by independant co-executors Wallace H. Jones and William A. Jones to The Celia Jones Estate Trust, 138.47 acres in the SE ¼, Sec. 484 and the S 388 acres of Sec. 536, all in block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Kenneth Gene Kornegay to Melaine Elaine Kornegay, lot 16 and the W 40 feet of lot 17, block H, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

E. E. Thompson to David L. Tovar et ux, the N 40 feet of lots 4-6, block 5, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Thelma Pauline Roe Stacy, Charles William Roe, Donna Gale Pitzer Eosze and Ralph Stephen Pitzer to Ruth S. Roe, the S 70 feet of lot 1, block 32, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Minnie E. Falls to John Edwin Falls Jr. and Georgene Falls Galloway, interest in the NW ¼ of Sec. 178, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Minnie E. Falls to Jane Falls Forsyth and W. T. (Pat) Falls, the NE ¼ of Sec. 139, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Minnie E. Falls to Ethel Verle Young and Billiy Joe Falls, the NE ¼ of Sec. 132, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Mike Wolf et ux to Nina Airhart, 0.241 acres in block 93, Town of Hermleigh.

Four Way Logging and Perforating Inc. to M & W Wireline, 5 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 158, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Juan H. Avila et ux to Antonio Avila Ramirez, lot 11, block 12, Greenhills addition to the City of Snyder.

J. B. Autry et ux to Lance Autry et ux, the NW ¼ of Sec. 95, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Alice Goodridge to Thomas Burchard, Roland Henry Burchard and Anna Lee Burchard, an undivided 150 acre spread in the Coleman Ranch in NW Mitchell and SE Scurry Counties of Texas.

Elizabeth Potts to Paul Lynn Hokett et ux, the W 93 feet of th N 90 feet of lot 3, block 20, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

The Union of Utrecht was signed in 1579, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

Computer Users to meet Monday

The Computer Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Western Texas College Science Lecture Hall and anyone interested in computing is invited to attend.

Gary Becker will present a program on a local bulletin board system that has been set up, Britt Canada, WTC computer instructor, said. Through this bulletin board system, computer users will also be able to communicate with other computer users. Programs can also be shared.

"The Computer Users organization offers an excellent opportunity for individuals to get together and share ideas and information," Canada said. Meetings are scheduled for the third Monday of each month.

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Women's Cotton Corduroy Blazer
SALE 19.97
Reg. $40. A classic addition to any wardrobe with full nylon lining and beautiful tailoring. Choose from assorted fashion colors for women's sizes 8-18.
SAVE 50%

Junior Pannill Jogwear Tops or Bottoms
SALE 2 for $12
or 6.47 each; reg. $9 & $10 each
Active separates made of 50% acrylic and 50% cotton in sizes S,M,L. Choose pink, lilac, blue or yellow. Buy either two tops, two pants, or a top and pant!
Save up to 40%

Junior Sweaters or Sweater Vests
SALE 9.97 each
Values to $20. Pick out your favorite sweater, now at these terrific savings! Choose from assorted fashion styles in cotton or acrylic. Junior sizes S,M,L in popular colors.
SAVE UP TO 50%

ATB Fashion Denim Jeans for Juniors
SALE 12.97 Entire Stock
Reg. 19.97. Anthony's exclusive designer jeans, made of 100% cotton in all the newest fashion styles. Save on the entire stock for junior sizes 3-13!
SAVE 35%

Men's NoFade Dress Shirts
SALE 9.97
Reg. 13.99 to 15.99. Our own brand of high quality shirts in easy care cotton blends with fine tailoring. Choose short or long sleeve styles in assorted colors for men's sizes 14½-17½.
SAVE UP TO 35%

Boys' 8-20 Levi's Shirts
Levi's YOUTHWEAR
SALE 2 for $15 7.97 each
Values to 15.50 each. Choose from polyester-cotton long sleeve solid color knit shirts or striped oxfords. Assorted colors for big boys' sizes 8-20 and S,M,L.
SAVE UP TO 50%

Boys' & Students' Levi's Denim Jeans
NOW 9.97 each
8-14, reg. 16.99. Students' 25-30, reg. 18.99. Choose boys' 8-14 all-cotton prewashed four-pocket jeans, or students' rigid denim 5-pocket jeans.
SAVE UP TO 45%

Men's First Quality OP Sweat Shirts
SALE
2 for $17.97
or 10.97 each; values to 22.00
Get active with these soft, warm acrylic-blend shirts. Choose assorted colors for men's S,M,L.
SAVE UP TO 30%

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts
SALE 6.97
Reg. 9.99. Anthony's own soft, warm flannel shirts, made of 100% cotton with great casual styles. Assorted plaids, sizes S,M,L,XL.
SAVE 30%

Men's, Ladies', & Boys' FastBak Court Shoes
SALE 16.97 each
Reg. 22.99 to 24.99. Set the pace for action with FastBak court shoes! The all-leather construction provides the best in comfort and support. Men's 6-12, women's 5-10, and boys' 2½-6 available in white.
SAVE UP TO $7

Warm Vellux Blankets
NOW 11.97
Twin/Full, reg. 18.97
Incredibly warm, yet incredibly lightweight! Made of 100% polyester that improves with washing and becomes softer and more velvety. Choose from assorted colors. Slightly irregular. Also, save now on our entire stock of sheets!
SAVE UP TO 35%

Women's Cotton Flannel Sleepwear
SALE 5.97 each
Reg. 8.99 to 10.99. Cozy up to warm savings on pretty cotton flannel sleepwear. Choose from gowns or pajamas in assorted floral prints for women's sizes S,M,L.
SAVE UP TO 45%

Women's Purses
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2.97, 4.97, 5.97, 7.97, 9.97
SAVE OVER 30%

Anthony's NEW Credit Card is Now part of the bargain! Available in some stores... coming soon to all stores!

ANTHONYS
Welcome

Diary may help you cope with stress

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — If you're under a lot of stress, a diary may help you cope with the problem, says Dr. Glen M. Leonard, a historian and director of the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

"Diaries can be therapeutic, a way for people to unload their problems and get them off their minds," he explains. "In the past 100 years, with the advent of psychology, you find more people keeping diaries as a type of therapy. They put their thoughts on paper, which helps them discover what's troubling them."

A lot of teen-agers, travelers and people with a historical or genealogical interest keep diaries, too. Their reasons vary, says Leonard.

"Some people keep a diary to unload their problems, and others keep a diary with the idea that someday it's going to be published and the world will know them. But I think most diaries are kept as a historical record, an aid to memory, to help you remember the events that are important to you. Then you can go back to it in a few years and see what you were doing and feeling."

A diary keeper for the past 25 years, Leonard has found many reasons for writing down his feelings.

"Basically, I enjoy it. It's a release to sit down and just talk to myself through my writing," he says. "Another reason is, it's an aid to memory. Sometimes I go back to a diary to verify a date or event.

"Diaries also provide a good historical record for your children, grandchildren and historians. And they let you see how you've changed over the years, which all of us do."

How does a person go about keeping a diary?

It doesn't need to be hard work, Leonard says.

"Computers make diarykeeping much easier these days," he says. "It's much quicker to type a daily or weekly entry on a computer than to write it out in longhand. Some people tape-record their diary entries, too. In fact, some business people dictate a journal entry, then have a secretary transcribe it for them.

"The important thing to remember is to get your thoughts on paper, not just trivial details like what the weather is that day. The National Weather Bureau keeps track of that."

A diary can be a way to explore your feelings about political situations or world events, elections, and happenings in your own life or in your community, Leonard points out.

"When people write about those events, they're usually revealing more about themselves than they are about the event they're describing," he adds.

After deciding what to write about, the writer needs to make sure that what he or she is writing about will last.

"I know one woman who kept a diary for 25 years in a looseleaf notebook, using an inexpensive ballpoint pen and paper that was poor quality," he says. "She wrote on both sides of the page, and after 25 years, the early diaries were looking like ink blotters.

"You need to use fairly good paper with high cotton or rag content, and a good quality ink. I like to type my diary. That way I don't get writer's cramp, I can write a lot more, and it will last longer than a ballpoint pen entry."

It's a good idea to date every entry with the day of the week as well as the date, and to identify people you're referring to, he suggests. Don't just say "Joe," but give his full name and explain who he is.

"A diary should also include a fair slice of life, a balance of the good and the bad events," Leonard advises.

The church for which Leonard works suggests that all its members keep journals.

"We have 3,000 or 4,000 diaries in the historical department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and hundreds of thousands of our members keep diaries today," he says. "The diaries are preserved for historical research and reference, and families use them for family histories.

"I believe each person who's been on Earth is important, and has something important to say about himself or herself," Leonard says. "As you record some of your feelings about what's happening inside of you, or what you're observing around you, you discover yourself and find out how important you really are. You begin to explore as you record things. Examining life helps you to understand its meaning for you."



GLEN M. LEONARD

Painting courses slated by college

Beginning painting has been scheduled for the Western Texas College spring semester in classes meeting on Monday evenings starting Jan. 27.

The course will be built around the basic fundamentals of painting and drawing and offers the student a unique opportunity to progress with their work as their abilities expand, John Gibson, instructor, said. He encourages both beginners and advanced students to enroll, since the class has been designed to meet the needs of both.

Gibson further added that the course has been expanded to include several new techniques in both oil and watercolor painting and these techniques will be demonstrated on a weekly basis.

Painting subjects for the class will include still-lifes, landscapes, some portraiture, and individual interests. Though students are in a class situation they can expect much individual attention and direction from the instructor.

Registration for the evening courses in the spring semester will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday.

Three teams have scored nine runs after two men were out in the ninth inning of a bigleague baseball game. Cleveland in 1901, the Boston Red Sox the same year, and Cleveland again in 1929 all did it.

Researchers in Hawaii are playing games with dolphins

EDITOR'S NOTE — You can't yet ask a dolphin what it's like to be a dolphin and expect to get an answer, but some researchers in Hawaii are playing word games with the brainy, seagoing mammals and getting some interesting responses.

By Stewart Taggart
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Like Dr. Dolittle talking to his animals, Dr. Louis Herman is teaching a pair of bottle-nosed dolphins the meaning of words.

And while they haven't exactly struck up a two-way conversation yet, the seagoing mammals are learning to do what they are told.

Herman, director of the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Laboratory of the University of Hawaii, for six years has been working with two female dolphins, Phoenix and Akeakamai, who were captured in the Gulf of Mexico.

Using pool toys floating in a tank, the two dolphins have demonstrated they can understand certain words. But more important, they have shown they understand that words strung together in different ways can mean different things, the novelty of language long thought to be an exclusively human attribute.

"What we're finding out is that dolphins can do quite a lot with that large brain," Herman says. "With training and the development of their knowledge and skill in the laboratory, these animals can go far beyond what many had thought possible."

Through workouts in two connected, circular tanks, the dolphins have been taught a series of nouns, modifiers and verbs. By combining the words together into commands, Herman tests their comprehension by their responses to commands.

New commands are created by new combinations of words or rearrangement of words according to grammatical rules. Correct response indicates the dolphins' understanding of syntax, or how word order affects meaning.

For instance, the command "get the hoop, and take it to the frisbee," means something different than "get the frisbee, and take it to the hoop."

Whether or not animals can create or understand sentences has long been an open question in scientific research.

It may take years to determine whether the dolphins eventually will be able to produce language, Herman says, but his dolphins are providing the equivalent of "yes" or "no" answers.

"We probed to see what would happen if we told the dolphin to jump over the ball, and there was no ball," Herman says. "The dolphin searched, in both tanks, for 50 seconds, then slowly returned to the trainer as if to say: 'It's not there.'"

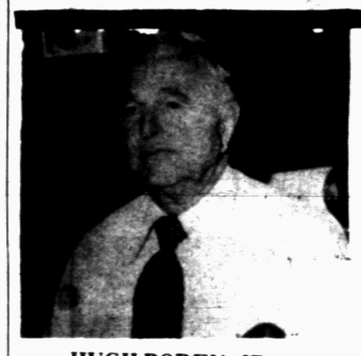
"That's a pretty large step in animal work, to be able to have an animal report back to you on what is out there and what is not out there," Herman says. "In this way, the dolphin is telling us the contents of her immediate world."

With Ake, two small panels were installed at tankside that she can hit to indicate "yes" or "no" answers.

A small staff of permanent trainers is complemented by students from the University of Hawaii and volunteers. The work is supported by the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research of the U.S. Navy, and Earthwatch, a private research organization.

Charles "Jolly Cholly" Grimm served on three different occasions as manager of the Chicago Cubs. He was also a coach for part of one season, a star first baseman, and later a vice-president of the team.

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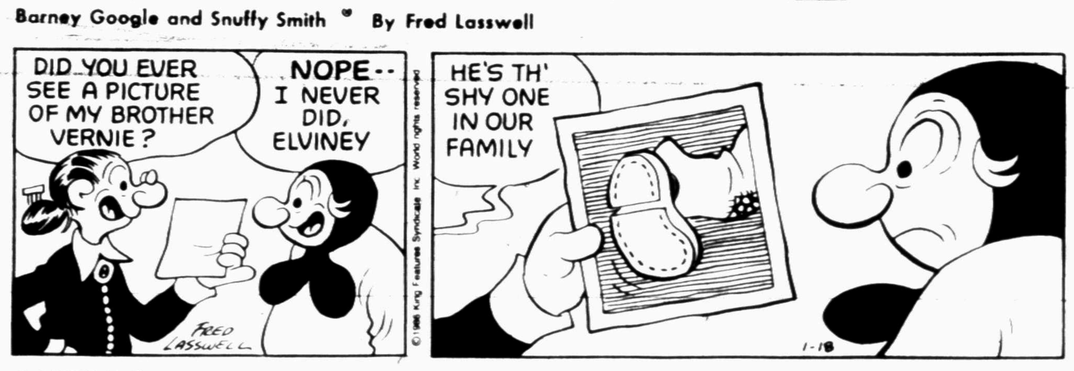
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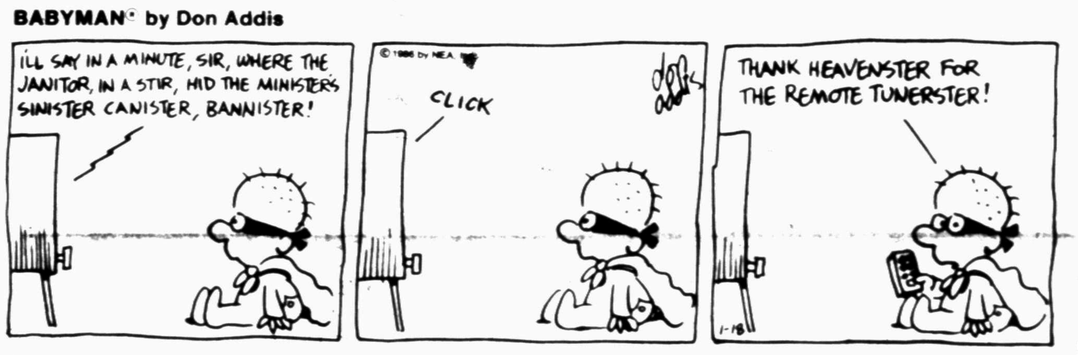
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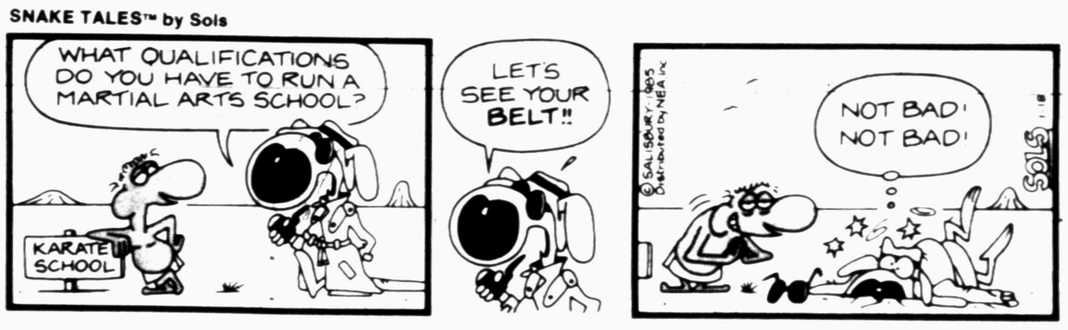
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PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1 Author of "The Raven"
4 Kentucky blue grass
7 Luau food
10 Consumes
12 I possess (cont.)
13 Direction
14 Begone
15 Attitude
16 Repetition
17 Loosen
19 Main artery
21 Direction
23 Japanese metropolis
27 Allspice
32 Luxury
33 Bristle
34 Acquire by labor
35 Actress Lanchester
36 ____ Hammarskjold
37 Place
38 Wall covering
40 Small islands
41 Small shrub
43 East Asian country
46 Silky fiber
50 Roof edge
51 Here (Fr.)
53 Corn plant parts
55 Farewells
56 Actor Duryea
57 Solo
58 ____ voyage
59 East Indian wood
60 Compass point

DOWN

1 Footlike part
2 Hawaiian island
3 English school
4 Spinet
5 Egg (comb. form)
6 Adding gas
7 Deal
8 Safety agency (abbr.)
9 Former Japanese statesman
11 Dip
13 Poetic contraction
18 Same (comb. form)
20 Electrical unit
22 To the sky
23 Hold
24 Southern "you" (cont.)
25 Thessaly mountain
26 Beverages
28 Electric fish
29 Metal fastener
30 Wood plant
31 Responsibility
33 Australian city
39 Golfing aid
40 Retirement plan (abbr.)
42 Scratching out
43 Boxing blow
44 Stove
45 Thing (Lat.)
47 Pod vegetable
48 Rowing tools
49 Actor ____ Kristofferson
50 Abate
52 Have the ability
54 So (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	T		U	R	B	A	N		R	O	E
S	R	A		R	A	I	S	E		A	N	D
V	E	T		I	M	B	E	D		M	E	D
P	L	A	Z	A				D	I	A	R	Y
			A	H	A		M	Y	A			
H	E	M	P		R	I	O		N	O	U	N
A	N	A		U	R	S	U	S		R	E	I
R	O	M		T	E	N	S	E		A	L	B
T	S	A	R		S	T	E		O	L	E	S
			I	N	T		R	O	D			
U	R	A	T	E				A	D	M	E	N
R	O	I		E	C	L	A	T		M	M	I
V	I	N		D	E	U	C	E		E	M	E
A	L	E		Y	E	M	E	N		S	A	L

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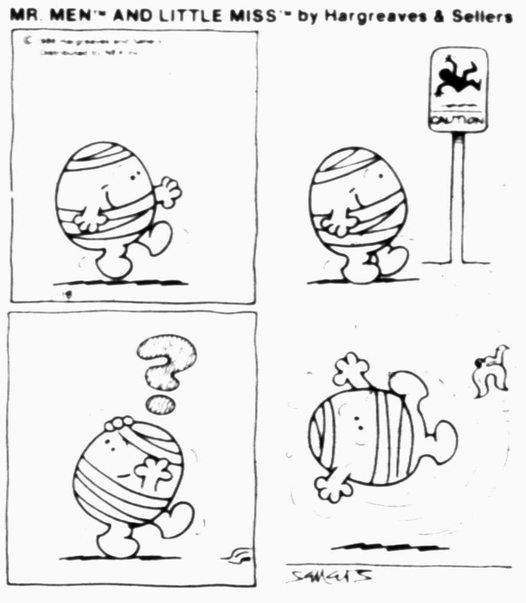
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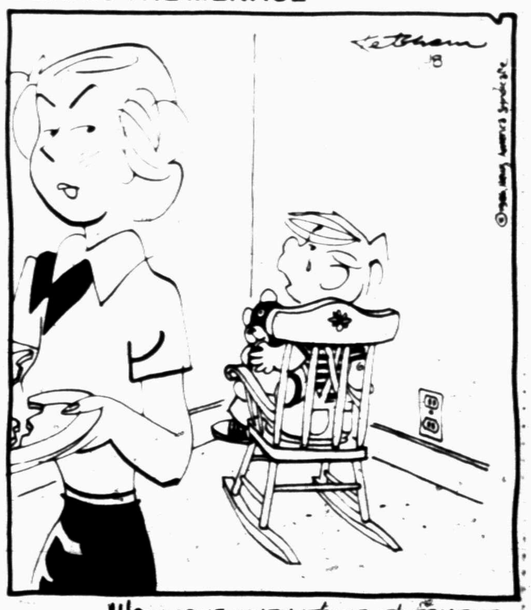


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"This planet has two colonized artificial satellites. One for smokers and one nonsmokers."

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"HOW COME WHEN IT'S ME IT'S TEMPER AND WHEN IT'S YOU IT'S NERVES?"



AUTO ARTIST–Stanley Wanlass of Astoria, Ore., is usually juggling work on several projects at once. The partly completed wax model for one bronze waits on the table near him while he etches the final detail on another. When he isn't working on new sculptures, Wanlass is restoring his collection of old cars. (AP Photo)

Love of cars drives sculptor

By JOHN FORTMEYER
The Daily Astorian

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Stanley Wanlass will tell you that he was once primarily a painter, rather than a sculptor of automobile art. But he also admits there's evidence to the contrary.

"My mother called me not too long ago and said she'd found a piece of soap I'd carved, as a kid, into the shape of an automobile," Wanlass says.

Indeed, a look around Wanlass' Astoria home shows his longtime interest in automobiles and sculpting. More than 1,000 books on vintage cars and automobile design line his bookshelves. A classic Renault car sits in the protection of his garage, and his studio is filled with his own sculptures of oldtime vehicles in motion.

He readily admits his fascination, and close identification, with the world of cars.

By transferring his love of vehicular transport to sculpture, Wanlass has earned the attention of car fanciers and art lovers around the world.

The prestigious Automobile Quarterly magazine terms him "one of America's foremost sculptors." An exhibit of his automobile art was shown last year in Detroit, New York City, Washington, D.C., London and Paris, to commemorate the 100th year of the automobile.

Not that Wanlass limits himself to auto-related sculptures. He made "Arrival," a larger-than life bronze sculpture on display at the Fort Clatsop National Memorial commemorating the 175th anniversary of Lewis and Clark's arrival at the Pacific Ocean. His other works include a 32-ton sculpture for Everett, Wash., and a prize-winning U.S. Bicentennial medal for the state of Oregon.

His award-winning paintings have been exhibited nationally and internationally in galleries, museums, universities and public and private collections. But his primary interest — cars — dominates.

For the last year, Wanlass' art has taken him on temporary leave from his position as an art instructor at Clatsop Community College.

Wanlass, 44, grew up in Lehi, Utah. His fascination with cars developed during his teen years into a passion for building and racing cars.

He enrolled at Brigham Young University to pursue a medical career but found his art interests taking more time than medical studies would allow. He changed his major and soon found himself winning first-place awards in school competitions for painting and sculpture.

He also met and married Joy Erickson, a photography and fashion model who, as Miss Utah, was third runner-up in the 1964 Miss USA pageant.

During the next five years, Wanlass completed a master's thesis on automotive emblem design (later published in book form), and then accepted a teaching position at BYU while his wife continued her modeling career.

He then taught at the European Art Academy in France, after which he returned to the United States to be a partner in a design company. Later, the couple moved to France, where he taught at the University of Grenoble, then to New York City, where she modeled and he painted.

At auction...

Amish quilters meet English

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The Amish women sat quietly and expressionless, a sea of white-capped heads bowed, scribbling into notebooks the money received for weeks and months of eyestraining labor.

The buyers, mostly sharpeyed suburban housewives with checkbooks in hand, scrutinized the colorful stage for the prettiest at the lowest price.

At the twice yearly quilt auction in the heart of northwestern Pennsylvania's Amish country, two cultures meet in an economic free-for-all where a good price depends entirely on one's perspective.

"The prices aren't what they should be," an Amish seamstress, dressed in a dark blue smock and rough black boots, said to her companion as one quilt sold for only $135.

"These prices are really good," whispered an "English," or non-Amish buyer, to her friend.

About 200 people, mostly female and at least half of them Amish, packed New Wilmington's tiny Grange Hall on a recent rainy afternoon to view the parade of patchworks, appliques and embroidered masterpieces.

Amish women, sitting together in long rows of wooden, folding chairs, craned their necks to view the quilts fetching the highest prices.

"They see what sells one year and that's what they make for the next auction," auctioneer Dale Cunningham explained before the sale.

The Amish men, with long beards and wearing straw hats and plain blue jackets and pants, stood at the rear, silently supervising the activities.

Young Amish girls, heads covered with white bonnets, giggled and whispered among themselves at the back while a youthful Amish mother, surrounded by her neighbors, tenderly nursed her infant.

In front, Cunningham and his partner, Bob White, cajoled and corralled the "English" buyers as two girls carried quilt after quilt up and down the aisles.

Schoolhouse designs competed with log cabins, butterflies went eyeball to eyeball with bowties, and starbursts took on the Texas lone star.

More than 150 quilts were auctioned to the highest bidders, all but one of whom were "English." Most of the large quilts sold for $150 to $250, a very low price. The crib quilts, traditionally used for babies but becoming popular as wallhangings, left their owners' nimble hands for only $50 to $100.

"This is the best batch of quilts we've ever had," said Cunningham, who's conducted five previous quilt sales.

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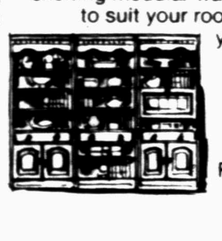


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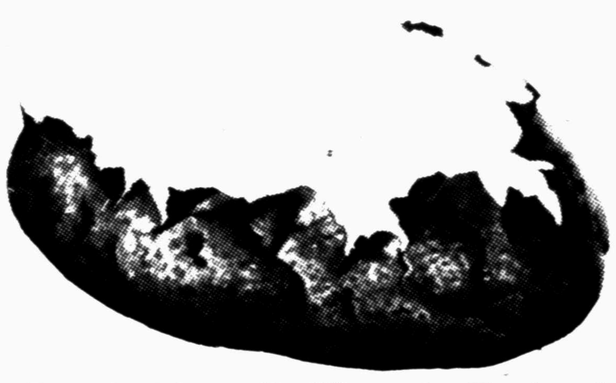
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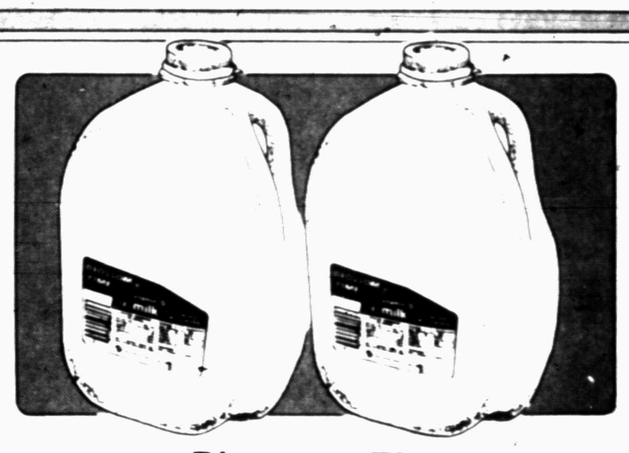


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Homogenized *Safeway Special!* Gal. Jug **$1.58**

Folgers Coffee Brik Pack •ADC or •Electric Perc 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.99** Limit 1 Please

Del Monte Catsup Tomato. Thick & Rich 32-oz. Jug **98¢**

Prices in this ad effective Sunday, January 19 thru Tuesday, January 21, 1986 in Snyder ..... Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY