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Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 30 NO. 24 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., MAY 28, 1978 3 SECTIONS 46 PAGES 25c

Letters 15c Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cost of mailing a first class letter increases to 15 cents on Monday.

The U.S. Postal Service initially will sell a special stamp with no price printed on it because it does not yet have enough 15 cent stamps printed.

The 2-cent hike from the current 13 cents is the fifth increase in the last decade. After the first ounce, first class letters will cost an additional 13 cents an ounce.

Quake In Pacific

HONG KONG (AP)-A severe earthquake was registered in the north Pacific Saturday just east of the island of Iwo Jima, the Hong Kong observatory reported.

The observatory said the quake, which measured 6.3 on the Richter scale, occurred at 8:04 a.m. local time 8:04 p.m. EDT Friday. It placed the epicneter at 24.5 degrees north, 143.3 degrees east, about 750 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Lawyers Vote June 15

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas lawyers will vote June 15 whether to amend their professional code's sections on advertising.

The Texas Supreme Court ordered the referendum Friday and said it has asked the State Bar to further study radio and television advertising by lawyers, which currently is not allowed in Texas.

Floods In Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)-Widespread flooding has destroyed about 8,000 houses and driven thousands of people from their homes in Sylhet, a major tea producing district in Bangladesh, officials reported today.

Flood waters have damaged more than 27,000 acres of crops, they said. The floods followed two days of heavy rain near the Manu and Dhalal rivers.

The SDN Column

Memorial Day, which will be observed tomorrow, is one of our holidays that has been involved in some changes over the years.

For one thing, it didn't start out as Memorial Day, although its purpose has been the same since the beginning. It was first called Decoration Day, and the first observance was a local event in June of 1865 in Petersburg, Va. A teacher, Nora Davidson, took her students to the cemetery surrounding the Old Blandford Church to decorate the graves of Confederate solidiers who fell in the final battle of the Civil War. Each year after that, the citizens of Petersburg decorated the soldiers' graves with flowers.

Decoration Day became a national holiday in 1868 and later it was renamed Memorial Day.

★ ★ ★

More recently, Memorial Day was appointed as the day for paying tribute to those who died in all of the nation's wars. This temporarily took the spotlight from Nov. 11, which had been observed as Armistice Day following World War I and later became Veterans Day. Now, Veterans Day has been restored to the calendar, and shares the honors with Memorial Day.

★ ★ ★

Sue Sewell figures she has the best tough luck story of the past week. She accompanied her daughter, Sandy, to Iraan to enter a rodeo. During the performance, Sandy broke the barrier in calf roping, and, to make matters worse, her goat got up and walked away in the goat-tying contest. Then, they discovered that her horse had been hobbled over a red ant bed. The animal, trying to free itself and get away from the ants, bent its bit and damaged its mouth. At this point, Sue said she remarked that it would probably be their luck for the pickup to break down on the way home.

It did. Somewhere between Rankin and Midland, the vehicle stopped. The battery had no fire at all. The engine wouldn't even gasp. Finally, a Good Samaritan with a jump cable came along and got the truck going. It ran perfectly the remainder of the way to Snyder and started without incident the next morning. Apparently there was nothing wrong with it, except it had a stubborn spell between Rankin and Midland.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that few children fear water, unless soap is added.—WACIL McNAIR

Ask Us

Q-Every time the trash containers are emptied there are screwworms all over the bottom. All the city does is spray once a year. Why don't they clean the containers as they said they would?

A–Spraying of sanitation containers is a continuous process, we are told. That is, as soon as the town is covered, they start over again. Normally the entire town is covered every three or four weeks. As for screwworms, we are told that the only instances these have been found is when they have been introduced by users disposing of spoiled meat already infested with the maggots. There are not enough personnel to spray containers every week, although some of those in heavy-use commercial areas get treatment more often than those in residential areas.

THE BIG MOMENT ARRIVES — Making last minute adjustments to caps and gowns as they prepared for Snyder High School graduation Friday night were, from left, Gerald Jones, Wally Holmsley, Selma Hill, Ray Hill and Stella Herrera. They were among 185 who received SHS diplomas. (SDN Staff Photos)

Many Stranded,...

Canyon Flood Claims Three

CANYON (AP)-Two days of heavy rain, with more expected, sent a wall of water 12 feet high surging through scenic Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle today.

At least three people died, and helicopters were en route from Fort Sill, Okla., to help rescue residents from trees and rooftops in the deluge, which spawned several tornadoes.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes, and West Texas State University at Canyon, which recently completed its spring semester, opened its dormitories to evacuees.

A 55-year-old man, Reuben Warren Johnson, was killed Friday at Hedley, about 70 miles east of Amarillo, when a tornado tossed a pickup truck into a storm celler, crushing him as he tried to pull the cellar door closed.

An unidentified 14-year-old girl was reported missing today at Canyon, about 18 miles south of Amarillo, and the body of a young female was found later along U.S. 87 near Canyon, authorities said. The body of an elderly woman was found in a house in a heavily flooded section of Canyon. Officials said both had drowned.

The National Weather Service said 5 inches of rain accumulated at Canyon overnight, following heavy rains Thursday night which had left the soil saturated. The accumulation combined with runoff to build up 12 feet of water in the canyon, the weather service said.

Snyder High Graduates Urged To 'Contribute'

Members of Snyder High School's graduating class of 1978 were urged to seek success, contribute something to society and to follow Jesus Christ at their commencement program Friday night in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The commencement speaker was the Rev. Glenn Border, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Border reminded the graduates that they faced an "in-between" period in their lives, because they are no longer a part of the schools, yet much of the public will not be quite ready to accept them as full-fledged adults.

But he said they should turn their attention to success and put their knowledge to work.

"God has a formula for success and the Bible has the answers," Rev. Border said.

He cautioned the graduates not to "be a burden," but to contribute something to society. He said too many people now expect society and-or the government to do something for them. "I would like to see this turned around," the speaker closed.

Rev. Border said the graduates should follow Jesus Christ "because that is the only way you will find real satisfaction, because He is the way of wisdom and because he wants you to have an abundant life."

Honor students in the class of 1978 were recognized by Ray Courtney, vice principal, scholarship awards were announced by Janet Wesson, counselor, and diplomas were presented by Max von Roeder, president of the board of education.

The following scholarships were announced by Janet Wesson, counselor:

CHRISTOPHER JON CHAMBLEE -highest ranking student in the graduating class...a tuition scholarship granted by the Legislature of the State to the college of his choice. A scholarship certificate from the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges. The Snyder Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining Engineers provide a $600 scholarship to the college of his choice for the first year, then $500 a year for the next three years. Also, The T.D. Wiman, Jr. Memorial Scholarship given in memory of T.D. Wiman, Jr., Principal of Snyder High School from 1948-1961. This $300 scholarship is given to recognize a graduating student who typifies the characteristics Wiman encouraged in his students: scholarship, leadership, personal integrity, and social awareness. $1,000 scholarship from the University of Texas at Austin, Department of Petroleum Engineering.

RITA EICKE-second highest ranking student in the graduating class...A scholarship certificate from the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges. Also, $1,200 academic scholarship from Oklahoma Christian University and $300 Music Scholarship from Oklahoma Christian University.

ANITA ANDERSON-$100 scholarship to the college of her choice sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

CECILIA BARBOZA-$150 to the college of her choice awarded by the United Latin of American Citi-

(See Scholarships, Page 3A)

Local School Classes To End Tuesday

Tuesday will be the last day of classes for the spring term in Snyder Public Schools and all schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. that day.

Teachers will have an in-service and clerical day on Wednesday, concluding with the distribution of report cards at 2:30 p.m. Buses will run at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, but no buses will run Wednesday.

Summer schedules for school personnel have been announced. Elementary principals will be in their respective schools from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 1-16 and from Aug. 1 until teachers report for the beginning of fall term activities on Monday, Aug. 28.

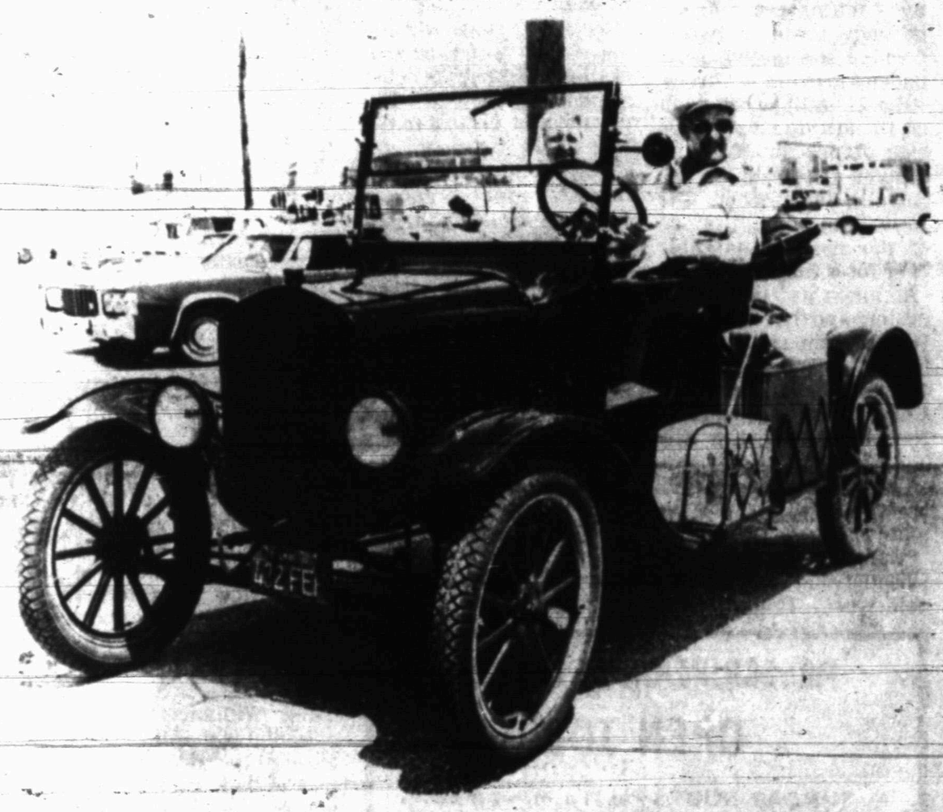
Secondary schools will observe the 8-12 and 1-3:30 hours through June 23 and will observe the same hours from Aug. 1.

Central administration offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the summer and the tax office will observe 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours.

Short WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 6.43.

West Texas-Scattered, mainly evening and at night, showers and thunderstorms for most sections with warm afternoons and mild nights continuing through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s in the north to the 90s in the south. Near Big Bend a high of 104 is predicted. Lows will be in the 60s in the north to the 70s in the south.



THE MODEL T WAY — Don and Lois Jennings are traveling from their Los Angeles home to New Orleans, and, if time permits, even to Michigan, in their 1924 Model T Ford. Jennings bought the car 15 years ago for $750 and fixed it himself. Back home he has a 1915 Model T that he reclaimed from a river bed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas Plains Challenge Californian's Model-T

By JOHN LONG

After crossing the Texas plains in a Model T Ford, Don Jennings said he is starting to feel a little bit like Charles Lindbergh, whose trans-Atlantic airplane flight made history 50 years ago.

"You get out there on the Texas plains all alone with nothing but miles and miles of road in front of you and miles and miles of road behind you, and you begin to get that feeling," he said.

The similarity between the two men does not end there, however. Both are marked by pluck and luck. Although landward bound, Jennings has embarked on a trip that should do justice to even Lucky Lindy's.

Jennings and his wife, Lois, are traveling from Los Angeles to New Orleans in a 1924 Model T Ford Roadster. There is, he said, a certain challenge to it.

The 54-year-old car sports a four-cylinder, 20-horsepower motor that averages about 26 miles to a gallon of gas and about 26 miles per gallon of water.

The wheels are made of wood, and carry 30-by-3½-inch tires inflated with 60 pounds of pressure. So far the couple have been lucky; they have had only one flat tire in the nearly 1,500 miles of their trip.

They left their Los Angeles home May 19, and had made it as far as Snyder one day last week when they decided to stop and look at the town.

Jennings said he came by his car 15 years ago and paid $750 for it. He hauled it home in a trailer and fixed it up. The car, he added, is stocked with genuine 1924 parts.

Jennings also has another Model T, a 1915 touring car, that he left in Los Angeles. He reclaimed that car from a river bed where it had been used to bolster a sagging embank-

(See Model T, Page 2A)

Memorial Service Set Here By VFW

Tribute will be paid Scurry County's war dead Monday by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8231 and its Ladies Auxiliary as the nation observes Memorial Day.

Members of the VFW and Auxiliary have scheduled their traditional memorial services for 9:30 a.m. at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Dinner for all current members of the VFW and the American Legion will be served at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW post home. The Memorial Day activities will conclude with a free disco dance at the post home following the dinner.

Most Snyder area residents will have a holiday Monday, with the city hall, county courthouse, post office, banks and savings and loan firms to be closed for the day. As for retail businesses, it will be about half-and-half, according to a survey by the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee. Some businesses will be open in all sections of town, including the downtown square, while others will be closed for the holiday. Snyder public schools will be in session as they near the end of the spring term.

"Roots" Set Is Authentic"

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walk down the village street and it's easy to believe it's 1882 in Henning, Tenn.

There's the livery stable, and the grain store where the town's white men gathered around the bootleg bar in the back to gossip and drink.

There's the simple, unpainted house where Alex Haley's great-grandfather, Tom Harvey, lived from the end of the Civil War until his death.

Across the street, under construction, is his grandfather's house. It was on this porch that Haley first heard of Kunta Kinte and Kamby Bolongo and set out on a search that turned into Roots, that remarkable genealogical detective story of a black American family. The 12-hour film version on ABC in January 1977 broke all television viewing records.

The street is hot and dusty. The village is alive with the smells of horse flesh, hay, grain and leather. Old wagons driven by teamsters creak through town. A wood-burning locomotive rests under a grove of oak trees.

The $1 million set, built on Disney Studio's Golden Oak Ranch in Placerita Canyon northeast of Los Angeles for "Roots: The Next Generation," is one of the most remarkable ever for a film project.

As much as Haley's ancestors and the townfolk of Henning, the set will be a living character in the new 12-hour series for ABC. Until filming is finished in November, the town will change and grow and adapt to the modern world as it ages from 1882 to today.

"One primary reason we selected this site was the oak trees. Tennessee is very green," says Stan Margulies, the producer for Wolper Productions and Warner Bros. Television. "This is one of the rare spots in Southern California where you don't see cactus and eucalyptus trees."

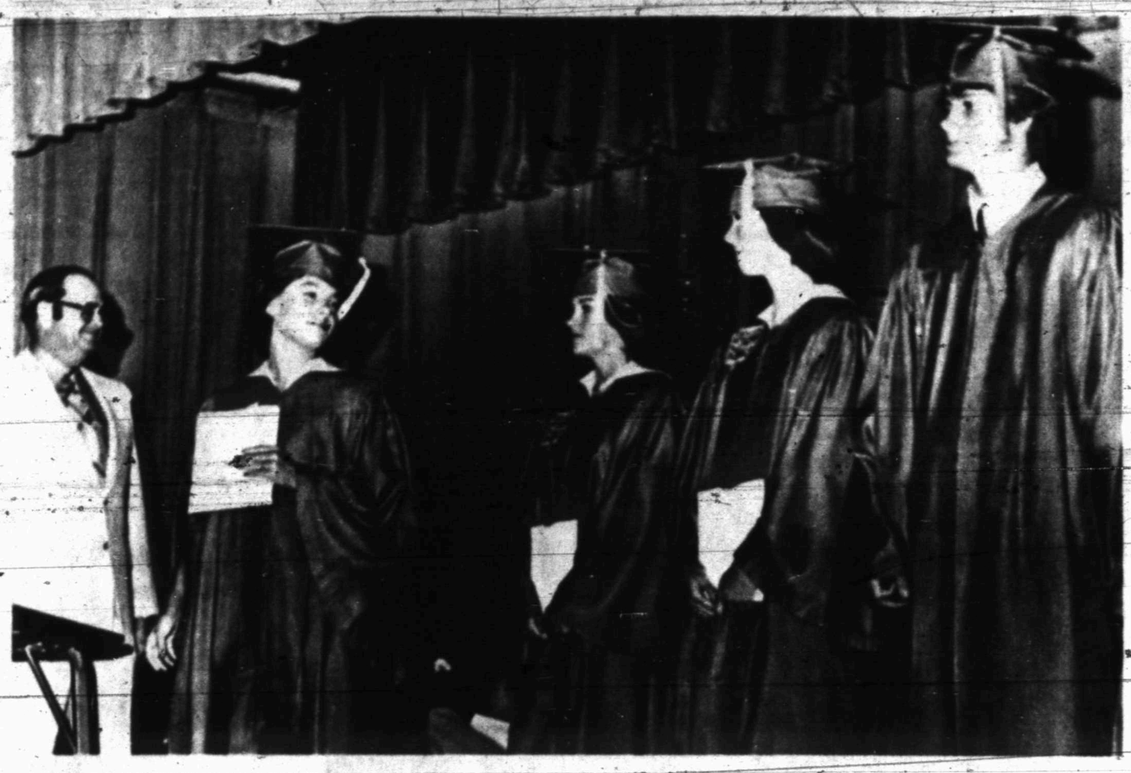
Margulies led a tour of the town with art director Bob McKichan, who designed the set. As he points out the buildings, Margulies says, "We couldn't find any actual photographs or drawings of Henning from the period. It was built entirely of wood and was burned four times. But from studying other towns of the period and from Alex's voluminous notes, I think we have what is a fair copy."

It is not just a street of false facades, every building has depth, so it is possible to film all around the buildings and even inside.

We stopped in front of the imposing Victorian Italianate home of the town's leading white citizens, portrayed by Henry Fonda and Olivia DeHaviland. Their son, played by Richard Thomas, will marry the town's black school teacher.

Because the town will age and change with each generation, the series is being filmed in sequence. The town will be central to the first three two-hour episodes, then secondary as Haley's family branches out from Henning. Later scenes will take place in Chicago, New York, Alabama and France, where Haley's father fought in World War I.

If done right, the paint job on a house can last up to 10 years, says Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



ROTAN GRADUATES — School board president, Bobby Smith, presented diplomas to 35 proud seniors Friday night. To his left are Carmen Sparks, Patti Williams, Patricia Posey and Donny Mullins.

Rotan Graduates Urged To 'Strive For Best'

ROTAN-"You are as individual as your fingerprints. So don't try to be anybody but yourself and strive to be the best self God created you to be," said Dr. David Ray to the class of 1978 at commencement exercises Friday night.

The keynote speaker was educated at Hardin-Simmons and Southwestern Baptist Seminary and a recent pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. He urged the 35 graduating seniors to better themselves everyday of their lives, mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. He told the class that the key to happiness was finding something to commit one's self to that was worth living and dying for.

Valedictorian, Patti Williams, and salutatorian, Patricia Posey, also spoke at the ceremony. Carmen Sparks gave the class history.

Miss Williams told her classmates that they were closing the door on one part of their lives but that when one door closes another opens. She said the significance of the bright red caps and gowns transcended the evenings ceremony and symbolized the beginning of their future.

Miss Posey told her classmates to, "Start out with faith in your heart and climb until your dreams come true."

Principal Neil Wright presented awards and announced the recipients of several scholarships. The presentation of diplomas was made by Bobby Smith, president of the school board.

Joining together in a rendition of "Brian's Song" were Patricia Posey, Debbie Smith, Carmen Sparks and Patti Williams.

Carmen Sparks also played the processional music. The recessional was played by Floyd Garcia Jr.

The invocation was given by Donny Mullins and Melody Walker delivered the benediction.

The recipients of scholarships announced Friday night were Carol Byrd, presidential scholarships, Angelo State University; Myra Adams, band scholarship, ASU; Mike Roberts and Carmen Sparks, presidential scholarships, West Texas State University; Renee Weathersbee, Ladies Auxiliary to VFW scholarship and Brian Goodwin, Rotan Advance scholarship.

Patti Williams and Patricia Posey received the valedictory and salutatory scholarships and Melody Walker received a Texas State Teachers Association scholarship.

Receiving high school diplomas Friday night were Myra Adams, Betty Bredemeyer, Carol Byrd, Stella Carillo, Leola Gentry, Rhonda Martin, JoAnn Martinez, Gwen Pearson, Patricia Posey, Kathy Price, Connie Ramirez, Melba Ramirez, Norma Ramirez, Silvia Ramirez, Gloria Reyes, Debbie Smith, Donna Smith, Carmen Sparks, Tammi Sparks, Tonni Sparks, Melody Walker, Renee Weathersbee, Uta Will, Patricia Williams and Anita Yanez.

Also graduating were Kerry Bredemeyer, Terry Daniel, Manuel Garcia, Brian Goodwin, Jay Greenway, Robert Morales, Donny Mullins, Mike Roberts, Perry Thomson and Raymond Weathersbee.

Mistrial In County Court

A mistrial was declared in the case of Lyndon Baize, who was charged with a misdemeanor offense of driving while intoxicated.

The mistrial declaration was made late Friday night after the four-man, two-woman jury was unable to reach a verdict. The mistrial was declared about 10 p.m.

Serving on the jury were Joel Griffin, Amy Hall, Michael McBride, Glenn Foster, Valerie Burney, and David Maves.

One print is equivalent to .473 liters in the metric system.

Stabbing, Two Mishaps Reported

A late night stabbing Friday sent one man to Cogdell Memorial hospital.

Police reports indicate that Ernest Flores Jr., age unknown, was taken to the hospital for treatment of a stab wound in the right arm. He was treated and released.

The stabbing is alleged to have occurred between 10 p.m. and 10:35 p.m. at the Towle Park Pavillion.

Although details of the incident were sketchy, reports show that one juvenile was taken into custody about 3 a.m. Saturday. He was booked for investigation of aggravated assault.

Friday was also the day police investigated two minor traffic accidents.

The first occurred at the intersection of 30th St. and College Ave. and involved the collision of a 1972 Chrysler driven by Joyce Smith and a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Justin Hamilton. That mishap occurred about 4:20 p.m.

The second mishap took place about 5:20 p.m. at 1800 30th St. Reports show that a 1972 Buick driven by Bobbie Ball Coonrod was in collision with a 1978 Pontiac driven by Robert Lee White.

Jimmy Durante Still Hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-It will probably be another week before comedian Jimmy Durante leaves St. John's Hospital, where he is under treatment for an upper respiratory infection.

"We're looking at the end of next week, but that's very vague," hospital spokeswoman Chris Thomas said Friday.

Ms. Thomas said the 85-year-old Durante, whose trademark is his oversized "schnoz," is in fair condition.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

West Berlin Prison Raided

BERLIN (AP)-Five persons, believed to be women, invaded a maximum security prison in West Berlin today in a daring raid that freed a suspected terrorist on trial in the murder of a judge, police said.

MODEL T

(Continued from page 1)

ment.

"I don't like to see articles of America or Americana destroyed. They should be kept for posterity and shown to the kids of today," said the 62-year-old Jennings.

Jennings' love of the Model T dates back to the time when he was a boy and his father was a forest ranger in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. The Model T was the only kind of car there was back then.

"They're so much fun and so enjoyable that the memory just stayed with me," he said. It is a hobby and obsession with him.

"We feel that the pleasure of having it (a Model T) is in using it, rather than just going out and petting it once in a while," he said. Even his 1915 Model T is used for weddings and parades.

Surprisingly, Jennings is not sure exactly why he is making the trip. "Well," he said, "it's kind of like a mountain climber. Ask him why he climbs and he tells you, 'Because it's there.'"

After visiting Baton Rouge and New Orleans, Jennings said he may go on to Michigan, if time permits. He is not particularly fearful of mechanical failure.

"No, I have a lot of faith in it," he said. "I put it together myself, every nut and bolt of it. I think it can hold."

Leak Evacuates 100 Families

WALTON (AP)-More than 100 families were evacuated early today within a four-mile radius when burners went out on a well, allowing small amounts of deadly hydrogen sulfide gas to seep into the air.

Residents, rousted from their homes earlier in the month for almost two weeks because of the problem, were awakened about 2 a.m. today by officers wearing air masks.

Those outside a two-mile radius were back home by 7 a.m., as officials got the burners lit again. Officials set a 11 a.m. schedule for closer residents to return to their homes.

Walton is 10 miles south of Canton in southern Van Zandt County.

The women and the suspect, 34-year-old Till Meyer, escaped. Police said a prison guard was shot in the foot.

Authorities arrested two men for questioning within hours of the breakout. They also reported finding a car used in the escape and the apartment where the operation apparently was planned.

According to radio reports, the women got into the Moabit prison by flashing identity cards of the type issued to defense lawyers. They crossed a prison yard to a cell where Meyer was conferring with his attorney, Wolfgang Panka.

While crossing the yard the women triggered an automatic alarm system, apparently when a metal detector spotted their concealed weapons. The system automatically slammed steel shutters down, blocking prison exits.

OBITUARIES

Andy Rhodes

Andy L. Rhodes, 30, who lived at 3503 40th Street, died Friday in St. Francis Catholic Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., following a long illness.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Miller Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Henrietta, Okla., he was an employee of Texaco. He was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and had been a resident of Snyder for five years.

He was wed to Katie Salsman, Nov. 15, 1967 in Spearman.

He is survived by his wife, Kathie; two sons, Troy and Kevin Rhodes, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes; a sister, Mrs. Reba McMillan of Ft. Worth; two brothers, Stanley and Allen Rhodes, both of Snyder.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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SUNDAY HOURS 9 to 11 a.m.—2 to 6 p.m.
HALL DRUG
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Cinema I 573-7519 7:15 & 8:55 2:15 Mat. Special Monday
CONVENTION GIRLS
R KNOW EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK... ANYTIME, ANYPLACE, ANYWAY
CONVENTION GIRLS KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF A MAN...IN THE MOST UNCONVENTIONAL WAYS.
Must Be 17 & Present I.D.

Cinema II 573-7519 7:00 & 9:10 2:00 Mat.
WALTER MATTHAU
The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 8 year old son. PG
CASEY'S SHADOW

Tiger Drive In 573-7212 Open 8:30 Shoot 9:15 Movie Time Is Funtime

EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...
R
THE MANITOU
2nd Hit

For some guys the war is never over!
SHOOT R
CLIFF ROBERTSON, ERNEST BORGNINE, HENRY SILVA

The Curiosity Shop

Plan Your Summer Vacation With These Aids
1) Rand McNally—Road Atlas
2) Mobil Travel Guides—All Areas of the U.S.
3) Overseas Travel Guides—Europe and the Orient
4) Rand McNally—Campground & Trailer Park Guide
Plus Many Many More Books To Help You When You Get There
1) Backpacking—One Step At A Time
2) Field Guide To North American Birds
3) Richard's Bicycle Book
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Snyder Shopping Center

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

One Rack
BLOUSES Values to $22.00 ..... $6.00
TOPS—BLOUSES
Now.....35% Less
DRESSES.....50% Less
SALE MERCHANDISE REGROUPED AND REDUCED
IT'S A BOUTIQUE
EAST HIWAY

Scholarships

(Continued From Page 1)

zens - Council 629.

LAURIE BETHEL-$200 a semester to Baylor University, awarded by First Baptist Church of Snyder. Also, $100 Snyder Musical Coterie Music Scholarship to the college of her choice. Also, National Guild of Piano Teachers awarded $100 piano scholarship to the college of her choice.

NATOSHA BILLS-$150 scholarship to Western Texas College given by Beta Sigma Phi.

SHERYL BURK-Music Department Financial Aid Committee of Texas Tech University awards $200 scholarship.

DANIEL CHAIDEZ-$150 to the college of his choice awarded by the United Latin of American Citizens - Council 629.

DARLENE CHASTAIN-$100 President's Honor Scholarship to West Texas State University for the fall of 1978. Also, $200 scholarship awarded by the Business Department of West Texas State University.

ANDRA CRENSHAW-$300 Forrest G. Sears Memorial Scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Mrs. F.G. Sears and Ann Sears.

DEBRA DOLLIVER-$300 John E. Sentell Memorial Scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Mrs. John E. Sentell and Joe W. Sentell.

DANA DOW-$300 a semester for 4 years (a $2400 scholarship from Cogdell Women's Auxiliary).

RUDY ENGLAND-Four-year Permian Honor Scholarship to Western Texas College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. This is a $150 a semester scholarship.

STEVEN FLOYD-$100 scholarship to the college of his choice awarded by Snyder Palette Club. Also, $300 scholarship awarded by the Art Department of Western Texas College.

JOHNNY GARZA-$150 to the college of his choice by the United Latin of American Citizens - Council 629.

DENNIS GARY-$200 a semester to Baylor University awarded by the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

JAY GOODWIN-$200 scholarship awarded by the Music Department of Western Texas College.

MARK HAM-$500 scholarship awarded by Abilene Christian University. Also, $200 scholarship awarded by music department of Western Texas College.

JOHN HOPKINS-$350 from Western Texas College Drama Department.

DEBRA LITTLEPAGE-$250 scholarship from the Journalism Department of Western Texas College. Also, a four-year Permian Honor Scholarship to Western Texas College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. This is a $150 a semester scholarship. Also, $100 scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by The Shack Restaurant.

LISA DENNIS-$100 scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by The Shack Restaurant.

DAVID FLEMING-$1,000 scholarship awarded from the Drama Department of University of Texas, Austin, TX. Also $500 scholarship to Western Texas, sponsored through the courtesy of Western Texas College Drama Department.

KIM McPHERSON-$150 scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Snyder Jaycee-ettes.

ROBBY MOORE-$500 to Western Texas College sponsored through the courtesy of Western Texas College Drama Department.

SHELLY NUTT-Volleyball scholarship to Abilene Christian University awarded for $1,800.

ALVIN OLLISON-$100 scholarship to the college of his choice sponsored through the courtesy of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

MARCA PARHAM-$500 scholarship to Western Texas College sponsored through the courtesy of Western Texas College Drama Department. Also $1,000 scholarship from Department of Drama at U.T. at Austin.

STANLEY PAVLIK-$250 scholarship to the college of his choice from Snyder Rotary Club. Also, $100 scholarship awarded by The Shack Restaurant.

CLAY PETERSON-An appointment to West Point, United States Military Academy.

ROBERT POTTS-$200 a semester to Baylor University awarded by First Baptist Church of Snyder.

LINDA PROCTOR-$300 in books and tuition to Western Texas College awarded by Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club.

BENNY PUENTE-$150 to the college of his choice awarded by the United Latin of American Citizens - Council 629. Also, $200 to the college of his choice awarded by the League of United Latin of American Citizens - Council 4316.

PENNY RAMIREZ-Snyder Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship in the amount of $450 to the college of her choice.

EVA RICH-A tuition plus $200 a semester volleyball scholarship to Angelo State University.

BILLY ROLLINS-$200 scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Laura Rollins.

LISA SCONYERS-$200 Herman Trigg Memorial Scholarship given in memory of Herman Trigg, who loved music and dedicated his life in service to educating students.

LINDA CAROL SHELBURNE-$200 a semester to Howard Payne College awarded by First Baptist Church of Snyder.

DEBBIE SEWELL-$100 President's Honor Scholarship to West Texas State University for the fall of 1978.

DRAY SIKES-$300 Forrest G.Sears Memorial Scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Mrs. F.G. Sears and Ann Sears.

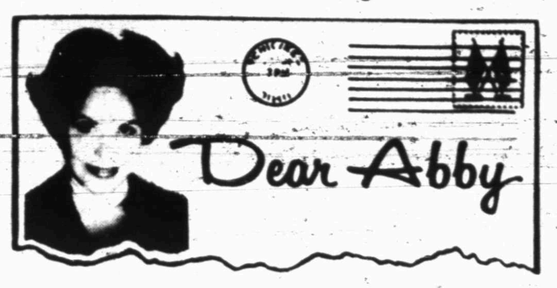
GLENDA VAUGHN-$300 in books and tuition to Western Texas College awarded by Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club.

DAVID WEBB-$1,500 scholarship to the college of his choice awarded by American Petroleum Institute.

JANA WESSON-Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society awards $100 recruitment grant to the college of her choice. Also, $1,500 scholarship to Abilene Christian University.

DONNA WEST-$250 scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Snyder Lions Club.

RACHEL LYNN WIMMER-$250 scholarship to Western Texas College from Snyder Rotary Club.



Mother Shocked By Teen's Letter

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-age daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiousity, and partly to determine if it was something that could be discarded.

I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater that shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect that my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or are we too late to shape our children's morals once they've reached their teens?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teenagers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best-reared children sometimes go through this stage), they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know.

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 14-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it, and the coordination, too. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy, and he isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since he was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. Believe me, it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?

SAD DAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this community and have made many lovely new friends. I met a lady at church and invited her to my home for coffee and cake. It was then that I discovered that she is either a thief or a kleptomaniac, for when I went into the kitchen for a moment, and suddenly returned, I saw her open her large purse and drop my silver spoon and fork into it.

You can't imagine how shocked I was! Now I do not want to make a big issue of it by preferring charges against her, but I do want my silverware back as those pieces are sterling silver and are part of my set. Do I dare ask her to return them? And if so, how? I have told no one and do not intend to.

NEW IN TOWN

DEAR NEW: You are considerate, compassionate and wise. Telephone the lady and tell her you saw her take your silverware and would appreciate her returning it. Then tell her that you know there are people who have a compulsion to take things, which is an illness, so you "understand," will tell no one, and hope that she will seek professional help.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Scurry County Memorial Post 8231

MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS

•Memorial Services
Hillside Memorial Garden 9:30 a.m.
Everyone Invited

•Scurry County Memorial Post 8231 will host its annual Memorial Day supper (Card carrying members of the V.F.W. and American Legion & their immediate family. Serving time 5:30 p.m. at Post Home) No Charge.

★ Disco Dance 8 till 11 (No Charge)

V.F .W. Post 8231
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MEMORIAL DAY SALE
3 DAYS ONLY

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C.R. ANTHONY CO

A. Levi's flare jeans. Moderate flare leg with western pockets. Reg. 14.50
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Action socks for girls and missy sizes. Orlon® acrylic. White and colors.

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SAVE 3.02

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Luxurious look of velvet . . . yet they're a completely machine washable and dryable blend of cotton, polyester and rayon. In popular decorator colors.
TWIN Reg. 17.99 $16.
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Buy 1 at regular price and get another item of equal or less value for 1¢
Entire stock of sewing notions & patterns
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Assorted sizes, styles and colors

LADIES
SLEEPWEAR
Cool-Comfortable
Polyester-Cotton Blends
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LADIES SANDAL CLEARANCE
We are starting the sandal clearance early this year to make room for our new fall merchandise arriving daily
ONE GROUP $5.97
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ONE GROUP $9.97

GIGANTIC WHITE SALE
STILL IN PROGRESS
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
USE OUR EASY LAY AWAY PLAN

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

memorial day 1978

Memorial Day 1978.

What does it mean?

No more, it can be said, than Memorial Day 1968 meant ... or Memorial Day 1918.

Because man has not yet learned how to solve international problems without killing his fellow man.

Be the slain soldiers Ethiopians, Somalis, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Israelis or Arabs - or, in earlier conflicts, Americans, Englishmen, Germans, Russians, Frenchmen, Japanese or Chinese - it has not, yet, made a difference.

The communist world threatens the West, the West as the Russians see it, threatens them. Arabs scream at Jews and Jews berate Arabs. The face of Africa is pockmarked with conflicts.

World War I did not "end all wars" and "make the world safe for democracy." World War II, fought in large part on the same soil, left scars still unhealed.

This is not to say that soldiers of this century's wars have died in vain. No soldier dies in vain. No young man who takes up his country s arms, who goes to the front to fight for the policies and principles his nation judges to be right, dies fruitlessly. A soldier has spoken eloquently when he dies. He has made the supreme sacrifice for us who live.

But when do we who live stop demanding that sacrifice? When do we human beings, who have been gifted with the ability to reason say, "No more deaths?"

We living Americans who pay honor this Memorial Day to our dead, will say "no more deaths" only when we with other nations finally commit ourselves wholeheartedly to the principles of cooperation and the rule of law rather than force in international as well as national affairs.

Then will this Memorial Day and past Memorial Days give more credibility to the rhetoric that flows each year in front of white crosses.

savings on decline

Saving for a rainy day has been going out of fashion in the United States.

Or it could be that for most Americans that day is already here - a veritable cloudburst - in the form of apparently no-end inflation.

Whatever their reasons, U.S. wage-earners are socking less of their income into savings than those in any other major industrial country, according to a recent survey by The Wall Street Journal.

In 1977, Americans saved 5.1 percent of total after-tax income. This put them at the bottom of a list headed by Japan (21.5 percent) and followed by France (16.1 percent), West Germany (14 percent), Britain (13.9 percent) and Canada (9.8 percent).

Worse, the U.S. savings rate has been declining steadily - from 7.5 percent in 1967 - while the trend is up for the others. Canada, for example, starting at 6.2 percent picked up 3.6 points in the same period.

Inflation does not adequately explain the U.S. trend. Britain, for example, has been hit much more severely during the past decade but nevertheless has outpaced the United States in rate of savings.

If the reasons are unclear, the implication is not. Americans are not investing as much in their future as their industrial partners-competitors are.

It is interesting that the savings growth countries included those with shaky economies - Britain, France and currently Canada - and also the powerhouses - West Germany and Japan.

None of these economies, as it happens, is expanding at the rate of the American - currently some 7 percent annually.

Expansion and growth, however, are not necessarily the same thing. U.S. expansion is primarily the product of spending on consumables. This is spending for present gratification.

Capital spending, which is an investment in future growth and for which savings are a major source of funds, has not been keeping pace. The Commerce Department figures total capital investment in 1977 at 17 percent of the gross national product, again the lowest figure among major nations. In Japan it was 30 percent, in Canada 21 percent.

An immediate consequence, according to the survey, could be a sharp rise in interest rates - in the event an upturn in industrial expansion placed too great a demand on the limited supply of savings resources. For the individual, this would translate into higher rates on mortgages, bank loans and the like.

A long-term consequence could be a progressive lag in coming years in U.S. economic growth as a result of an investment capital, while the other countries spurt ahead on the savings reserves they are presently accumulating.

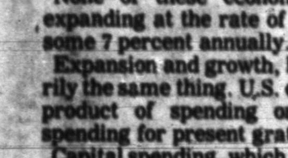
There may be a lot of rainy weather ahead in the U.S. economic forecast.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Springtime is the season when the transit people get around to sealing all the windows that flapped open during the winter.

Zoos are about the only places some animals ever have a chance to see people.



It's great to have the law behind you — unless you've been perpetrating a no-no.

Why doesn't bulletin-worthy news ever occur during the commercials?

thoughts

He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your resources and increase the harvest of your righteousness. You will be enriched in every way for great generosity, which through us will produce thanksgiving to God. — II Cor. 9:10,11.

Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride or fear." — Horace Mann, American educator.

During the 17th century, Amsterdam was both a center for merchant fleets and the capital of Holland.

paul harvey

foreigners buying

A dozen years ago, nouveau riche Japanese and oil-rich Arabs were shopping the world - including the United States - for gemstones.

Hedging against inevitably shrinking U.S. dollars, they bought precious stones, in the words of one dealer, "by the cigar-box-full."

Competing with themselves, inevitably they drove those prices out of sight. Now they are "buying the United States." They are buying land, any kind, anywhere.

When I saw foreign investors encircling us in Arizona, I set about to find out how many foreign buyers have spent how much to purchase United States real estate.

What I found out is worrisome.

What I've been unable to find out is more worrisome.

The International Real Estate Institute in Brussels, Belgium, guesstimates that foreign investors bought a billion dollars' worth of U.S. property just last year.

Ask our Commerce Department for the numbers and both it and you will be embarrassed. Commerce says it "knows about" $173 million worth of completed real estate deals completed in the first half of last year - but concedes that there were many more transactions which our government does not "know about."

A Senate commerce subcommittee hearing revealed the rather alarming fact that our government knows little more about foreign investment in the United States than "what it reads in the papers."

Two years ago Congress ordered a study of the feasibility of a land sales monitoring system, but nothing came of it.

The General Accounting Office promises this month a report on alien ownership of American farmland, but admittedly it will be far from complete.

Here's the problem: Only one state, Iowa, has made any effort to keep track of the foreigners who are buying up Iowa farmland. That state's legislature is considering limiting such sales to no more than one-tenth of 1 percent of the state's total agricultural acreage.

Missouri and Georgia, Oregon and Washington, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois are considering similar limits. But it won't be easy.

The problem is that individual states do not collect property records in anything like the detail you would expect, and the states don't even try to identify the true buyers behind all of the dummy corporations doing the investing.

Try this on for size: Suppose a state were to charge a disproportionate property tax rate to "any outside investors."

"Outsiders," in this instance, would include even persons from other states who speculate with raw land purchases.

If the absentee owner were taxed at a higher rate, it would tend to keep property in the hands of homefolks and it would tend to relieve tax pressure on homeowners.

The practice is not without precedent. American property owners in many foreign countries are required to pay disproportionately higher taxes. How about some sauce for the gander?

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my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A shin is a device invented for finding furniture in the dark."

The young ones are busy practicing the skills of playing baseball and softball. This summer, there will be scores of games played in parks across the city.

A few years ago we ran across this item that we like to read about this time of year. The author is unknown but refers to a young man. The message is just as clear for the gals.

Every parent and fan should read it: We printed it last year, and by special request, here it is again:

He stood at the plate with his heart pounding fast. The bases are loaded, the die had been cast.

Mom and Dad cannot help him; he stands alone. A hit this moment would send the team home.

The ball nears the plate; he swings and he misses; there's a groan from the crowd, with some boos and some hisses.

A thoughtless voice cries: "Strike out the bum." Tears fill his eyes; the game's no longer fun.

Remember, he's just a little boy who stands all alone. So open your heart and give him a break. For it's moments like this a man you can make.

Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget. He's just a little boy and not a man yet.

Did you hear about the couple who went to see the justice of the peace on Friday afternoon. They were most eager to marry - fit to be tied.

The JP said, "Look, I can't marry you this afternoon. We got papers to fill out, tests to take. I could not possibly marry you before Monday morning."

The pair felt bad and the lad said, "Judge, couldn't you say a few words which would tide us over the weekend?"

Berry's World

"Unbelievable! The guy who brought us the pet rock says he'll make millions on this stupid rainbow poster I just bought."

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- The prize for the year's most inept political proclamation surely belongs to Hugh Carter Jr., for his explanation of the need to almost double the authorized number of high-paying senior staff positions at the White House.

"We wanted to have plenty of flexibility for the future in the event of an emergency like World War III or something," young Hugh, a cousin of President Carter, said recently.

Fortunately for the Republic, a) World War III is not yet upon us, and b) the bill to increase from 55 to 100 the number of White House jobs paying between $42,500 and $57,500 annually remains to be approved by the Senate.

But the Carter family faces, to paraphrase the president, the political equivalent of war: Uncle Jimmy's ratings in the national popularity polls continue to sag and each passing day brings him closer to the 1980 presidential election.

Existing legislation provides the authority to make somewhat more modest increases in the size of the White House staff, and in the five weeks following Cousin Hugh's pronouncement, two senior staff members were added-political operative Anne Wexler and advertising executive Gerald Rafshoon.

These moves are disconcerting because they have produced the spectacle an issue-oriented president beefing up his staff not with policy advisers but rather with a political agent and a public relations expert.

The selection of Rafshoon is bothersome on other grounds as well. Like most other members of the president's inner circle, he owes his elevated status not so much to innate talent but to many years of dedicated service to Carter.

The president of an Atlanta-based advertising agency bearing his name, Rafshoon handled Carter's campaign advertising in two Georgia gubernatorial campaigns-a failure in 1966 and a success in 1970- and in the 1976 presidential contest.

Political observers and media experts in both major parties are virtually umamimous in their assessment of Rafshoon's 1976 television advertising on Carter's behalf as uninspired if not inferior.

Carter won the election, but the superior advertising campaign was waged by the Washington-based political consulting firm of Bailey, Deardourff & Associates, working for the Republican nominee, then-President Gerald R. Ford.

Perhaps the most successful GOP commercial portrayed the nation's strength and diversity, with a background audio track of a catchy tune titled, "I'm Feelin' Good About America."

Equally compelling were the Ford "spots" that featured men-on-the-street interviews with Atlanta residents criticizing their former governor. But can anyone recall a memorable Carter commercial produced by Rafshoon?

Nevertheless, Rafshoon came to Washington as the media wunderkind of 1976. His next major client was Mario Cuomo, an attractive candidate in the Democratic primary for mayor of New York City.

Cuomo lost, and the New York Times subsequently quoted a leading supporter as saying of Rafshoon: "He had the best candidate, the best issues and a million and a half dollars. He didn't know anything about New York...He killed Mario."

Rafshoon then landed a $1 million account from the maritime industry to promote a proposed federal law known as the "cargo preference bill."

That piece of shameless special interest legislation deserved the defeat it was handed in Congress. Rafshoon's assignment was little more than a kamikaze mission, but he nevertheless again failed to distinguish himself.

If the President of the United States must have still another media advisor, he certainly deserves the best in the business. Rafshoon's record suggests that he falls far short of that standard-and Carter may eventually rue a choice based on loyalty instead of competence.

Texas Top Manure Producer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)- Texas produced more manure than any other state in 1974, according to new figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Citing the latest figures available, the report said Texas led the nation with 10.564 million tons of livestock and poultry manure. Iowa was second with 7.008 million tons and Nebraska was third with a total of 4.945 million tons.

Nationally, an estimated 112 million tons of manure was produced in 1974 in the 3,050 counties examined, the report said.

The report was authored by Conrad Gilbertson, USDA agricultural engineer stationed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; and Donald L. VanDyne, agricultural economist with U.S.D.A.'s Economics Statistics and Cooperatives Service in Washington D.C.

The island of Madagascar, off the southeast coast of Africa, is a little smaller than the state of Texas. It is 980 miles long and measures 360 miles across at its widest point.

robert c schuller

its possible

Give yourself an "In-depth" possibility-thinking-treatment once a week!

A friend of mine who has problems with dandruff said, "Every Saturday night, without fail, I have to give myself a good shampoo with a special dandruff-fighting solution. This keeps my problem under control for just one week!"

Well, once a week we should give ourselves a spiritual and mental dandruff-removing treatment. Skip a week and you will feel the difference. Skip two weeks and others will tell the difference.

God knew what He was doing when He ordered the ancient Jews to reserve one day in seven for rest and worship. The rising tide of emotional problems in our country has escalated with the simultaneous rise in a breakdown of the practice of setting one day aside for quietness, rest and the refreshment of the spirit. Find a place of religious worship that specializes in positive inspiration, and attend weekly. The human being's inspiration tank needs to be refilled every seven days.

That's the way God designed us. Often it's when you don't feel like going to church that you need it most. Your lack of desire for worship is a sure sign that you need inspiration, just as the unenthusiastic sputtering of a slowing car is a certain sign that it is running out of gas.

The downtown area of Santa Ana, Calif., is like the downtown areas of many American cities. Exciting new shopping centers have sprung up in the suburbs and the downtown merchants have suffered. Large, once glamorous stores are being turned into cut-rate retail outlets struggling to live. More than one merchant has gone broke in the struggle.

But there is at least one store in the old town that is doing better than ever. A hardware store, founded some 20-odd years ago. The owner bought the lot, cleared the trees, and built his store.

The key to his success is that he never fell into the trap of assuming that because many people were moving into the areas his business would automatically grow (a fatal form of thinking that has caused the demise of hundreds of business places). He saw city growth as a challenge that could either kill him or make him rise higher. And he had the foresight to know that in order to stay on top, he had to keep ahead of any new competition that was bound to come.

Very early he invested heavily in tools until he had, and still has, the largest collection of tools in any store in this country. No one in that business has an inventory of hardware that can match his. With a keen buying mind, a top sales force, and way out in front in quality, his store is where the buyers go. Parking is no problem because the other stores are so inactive, the streets are clear for his customers. Builders and developers from all over Southern California drive to the old downtown area to visit this hardware store. He is living proof that when you provide unsurpassed service, you will be a success!

This storeowner discovered long ago that it is not a disgrace to borrow money to provide a needed service. But it is a disgrace not to give a good idea a chance to be born!

Don't let money problems stop you! It is pitiful how many projects are never born, or die an untimely death, simply because of the flimsy excuse "We don't have enough money."

You can begin with nothing! Dreams cost nothing. Do you have a dream? Are you facing money problems? Remember this: All great projects begin with a dream. Projects can be started without a single cent. An idea, an hour in the early morning, a friend who encourages, the freedom to sell your idea, an article in the newspaper. All of these are free! So is talk!

If you have a need-filling, God-glorifying, humanity-inspiring, imaginative idea, share it with other trusting Possibility Thinkers and you will at least give the dream a chance to come alive. Truly, the most valuable product in the world is an idea. And good ideas magnetically attract support from unexpected sources!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PLANNING COURSE — Plans for a summer course to be offered for Child Care and Development and Teacher Aide students at WTC are discussed by Mrs. Geraldine Parker, left, and Mrs. Edward Barkowsky. Mrs. Parker is to teach the course, tentatively scheduled to meet on Thursday nights from June 1-July 27.

Backlog Of Drilling Rig Orders Causes Black Market

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - A huge backlog of orders for new oil and gas drilling rigs apparently has prompted a few "black market" sales.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says the situation has created quick fortunes for a few individuals.

"For orders placed today, manufacturers are quoting delivery times that frequently exceed one year," he said.

"Some who placed orders early in 1977 are now taking delivery of their equipment and immediately reselling it. They can command a nice profit above the manufacturer's invoices. A premium of $1 million each is reported to have been paid on several 2,000 horsepower land rigs."

McGhee said equipment manufacturers report no let-up in orders for drilling equipment.

The Oil & Gas Journal reported in its April rig construction survey edition global drilling contractors will spend almost $1 billion this year for new rotary drilling rigs and replacement components.

The publication said the average equipment delivery waiting periods range from 11.9 months in Oklahoma to 17.8 months overseas.

McGhee said premium prices are not unusual during equipment backlog periods. A year ago, he said, delivery time on new drill strings was protracted and drill pipe for immediate delivery brought high mark-ups.

"Contractors report the 'black market' price rose as high a $4 a foot above manufacturer's price," he said. "Now, new tool-joint capacity has been added by a number of firms. The premium is down to $1 a foot."

McGhee said today's frantic rig building has not escaped the notice of the Department of Energy.

A year ago, he said, Secretary James Schlesinger was using rig supply as a pretext to hold the lid on prices.

"A price increase, he said, would simply result in more money chasing the same number of rigs," McGhee said. "In his judgment, this would drive drilling prices upward without compensating benefits."

McGhee said Defense Department spokesmen, now that the supply of rigs is mushrooming have now changed their tune.

"They claim to be concerned about the supply of personnel to man these rigs. End object remains the same? Hold down the price of oil."

McGhee said contractor spokesmen don't believe the new agrument holds any more water than the old one.

He said contractors summarize the situation this way:

"Between 1971 and 1977, we found enough people to more than double the active rig count. We're not going to double rigs again. The worst is behind us on personnel. We will find and train as many people as we need."

McGhee said the Hughes Tool Co. weekly count of active U.S. rotary drilling rigs moved in May above 2,250 the first time since 1958. But that level, he said, is still almost 70 below the all-time high 2,920 established in 1953.

"True, the modern rotary rig grinds out 2.5 times as much hole than the 1953 version," he said.

"But, industry statisticians note, the rotary-rig count doesn't tell the whole story. In 1953, some 2,150 cable tool were also adding to U.S. drilling capability. Now only about 130 cable-tool rigs are known to be working in the oil fields."

Thus, McGhee said, actual attrition in the drilling industry has far exceeded that indicated when only rotary units are counted.

In The Oil Patch...

Kent, Borden Wildcat Projects Scheduled

Harkin Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1-A George Beggs is to be drilled ½ mile north and slightly east of the Beggs (Ellenburer) field of Kent County, 16 miles west of Clairemont.

Scheduled for an 8,000-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 158, block G, W&NW survey.

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Cannon will be drilled as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Borden County, 15 miles southeast of Gail.

Location is 6,784 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 103, block 25, H&TC survey and one mile north of the Von Roeder, North pool.

Ground elevation is 2,357 feet.

Two stepouts to production in the northeast extension area of the Moore (San Andres) field of Howard County have been completed.

Texon Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 1 C.W. Creighton, ⅞ mile east of other production, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 12 barrels of 28-gravity oil, through perforations from 3,053 to 3,144 feet. The pay was treated with 7,750 gallons of acid.

It was drilled as a wildcat to 3,190 feet and 4½-inch casing was cemented at total depth. The plugged back total depth is 3,156 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 33, T-1-N, T&P survey.

M.R. Koger Investment Co., Inc., of Big Spring, completed No. 1 Nell Frazier ½ mile southeast of Moore field production.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 80 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, plus 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,063 to 3,079 feet. The pay was treated with 15,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons of fluid.

Location is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 4, block 33, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The two Moore field wells are two miles west of Big Spring.

Summer Course On Child Care

A summer course offering instruction in working with exceptional children is being planned in the first summer session starting June 1 at Western Texas College.

The course is included in the curriculums of the new Child Care and Development program and the Teacher Aide Program. Titled CCD 235, it is designed to help the student become familiar with the various handicapping conditions and characteristics exhibited by young children. Among these are learning disabilities, speech disorders, developmental delay, emotional disturbance and motor handicaps. The course includes visits to specialized facilities for the care of children with handicapping conditions.

It is also recommended for students interested in working with elementary school or kindergarten children and for all those who would like to know more about these handicaps and the assistance available for them.

Mrs. Geraldine Parker, principal of Northeast Elementary School, will be instructor for the course. Classes are tentatively scheduled to meet on Thursday nights, but the meeting night could be changed to fit the needs of the majority of class members.

Registration for summer classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, with classes for both day and evening students beginning Thursday.

Mrs. Parker is an experienced classroom teacher and an educational diagnostician, and is certified in the field of mental retardation. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and Abilene Christian University, earning the bachelor's degree in elementary education. She also holds the master's degree in counseling and guidance.

Persons wishing information about CCD 235 may contact Mrs. Edward Barkowsky, coordinator of the Teacher Aide and Child Care programs, at her home of the office of Dr. Gene McClurg at WTC, 573-8511, extension 220.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Calcium in the diet

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Should one disposed to arthritis avoid foods high in calcium, such as milk, food supplements and bone meal? What about people with a history of kidney stones?

DEAR READER — There is no form of arthritis that is benefited by restricting your calcium intake. In fact women on calcium deficient diets are more likely to develop osteoporosis — which is not arthritis, but most of the public calls it arthritis. It is softening of the bones with loss of calcium from the bones.

As long as your bones contain calcium if you don't eat enough calcium your body will simply mobilize calcium out of your bones and make them more prone to fractures. A high percentage of hip fractures are related to bone softening.

As far as kidney stones are concerned the common calcium stones in men are not usually related to calcium in your food or food supplements. There is no reason to restrict calcium intake for these. It is far more important to restrict oxalate as found in tea, beer and other substances.

To help you with this I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Now the stones caused by infection, which are more common in women, may be benefited by restricting calcium intake. The type of stone makes all the difference in the world. The most important dietary consideration for all stones is to drink enough fluids to ensure passing about three quarts of urine a day.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine told me you wrote a column about which vitamins were good to help children grow. Both my boys, age 13 and 16, are very small for their ages. Also are there any shots that can be given to help them grow? The 13 year old is 4-feet-8 and the 16 year old is 4-feet-11.

My husband and I are not short. He is 5-feet-8 and I am 5-feet-5. I would appreciate any information you can give.

DEAR READER — Inadequate nutrition can slow growth. Vitamin A is particularly identified with normal growth. However, if a person is getting the normal requirements for vitamins, adding more to the diet will not increase or speed growth.

If there is enough protein in a well-balanced diet adding additional protein will not speed or increase growth. Lack of protein may limit growth but adding more than necessary won't help. The excess is converted to carbohydrates and fat.

You need to take your boys to an endocrinologist. The only way to determine if they are growing normally or not is to compare their height with their bone age. By taking X rays the doctor can tell how fast the bones are hardening. If the bone age is still in the growth phase, regardless of their actual ages, you can expect them to continue to grow. By such a careful study and continual evaluation your doctor can judge if anything else needs to be done.

Pituitary growth hormone can stimulate growth but it is in such short supply that it is provided only in severe cases. That may change one day when the hormone is readily available. Your doctor will be able to keep you informed on that.

The English botanist John Martyn, born in 1699, wrote several books on systematic botany, the most important being the "Historia Plantarum Rariorum."

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COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

The Social Sciences Division of Western Texas College plans the following courses for summer students on the Snyder campus. All are college credit courses, transferrable to other colleges and universities. High school students who have completed their junior year may take courses with the approval of their high school principal. Registration will be Wednesday, May 31, with pre-registration beginning on May 1. Classes begin June 1.

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
	Course			
ACC 231	Prin. of Acctg.	M-F	9:30-10:50	B. Halbert
	(Introductory foundation for most advanced accounting courses)			
BUS 131	Intro-Business	M-F	8:00-9:20	Staff
	(Proprietorships, partnerships and corporate forms of business)			
BUS 232	Business law	M-F	11:00-12:20	B. Halbert
	(Acquaints the student with principles and practices of law as applied to business situations(			
GOV 231	U S Government	M-F	9:30-10:50	Turk
GOV 232	State-Local Gov	M-F	8:00-9:20	Turk
HIS 131	U S Hist to 1865	M-F	9:30-10:50	Krenek
HIS 132	U S Hist 1865-	M-F	11:00-12:20	Krenek
	EVENING CLASSES			
BUS 131	Intro-Business	M	6:00-10:00	Staff
BUS 232	Business Law	W	6:00-10:00	Staff
ECO 231	Prin-Economics	Th	6:00-10:00	Staff
	(A study of how our overall economy operates)			
HIS 131	U S Hist to 1865	T	6:00-10:00	Pruitt
HIS 132	U S Hist 1865-	Th	6:00-10:00	Staff
Soc 231	Intro-Sociology	W	6:00-10:00	R. Fleer
	(A study of human social interaction)			

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Lake E.V. Spence Fishing Report

Larry Miller of Sterling City brought one of the largest striped bass ever caught at Lake E.V. Spence to the Triangle Grocery last week. His speciman weighed 23 pounds, which equalled the catch of Cecil Cherry, Odessa, on March 3, 1976, and was just one pound under the record of Jesse Furr, Midland, who caught a 24-pounder March 6, 1977.

There have been two larger striped bass caught at the lake, but those were netted by technicians of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in connection with stocking projects.

Other reports from the lake included:

Paint Creek Marina

E.P. Mayfield, Abilene, a 10 pound eight ounce striper; Pat Ivey, Sweetwater, three stripers to 12 pounds; Roger McCray, Denver City, 21 channel and blue catfish to five pounds; Robert Reagan, Lubbock, seven bass to four pounds, 12 ounces; George Seale, Lubbock, three black bass to 3-8; Tom and Matt Dossey, Lamesa, 12 channel cat and one 3-0 striper; Rex Massey and family of Odessa, a string of 40 fish; Terry and Kay Boucher, Lubbock, an 18-8 blue cat and a 7-8 striper; and Charlie Travis, Robert Lee, five stripers to 7-8.

Wildcat Fish A Rama

Bob Wilson, Big Spring, 12 channel catfish to 2-8, a 6-0 striper and five crappie to 1-8; Bubba Duncan and James Hood, Robert Lee, four stripers to 8-0 and 12 channel cat to 3-8; Bill Houston and Denzil Knight, Snyder, four stripers to 15-12 and eight yellow cat to 7-0; Lloyd Ritchey, Odessa, two stripers to 3-8, and Joyce Paul, Big Spring, a 3-8 gar.

Hillside Grocery

Eddie Elliott, Midland, six channel cat to 2-0; Herman Mason, Midland, two yellow catfish and a 10-4 striper; Bobby Summons, Odessa, a 22-8 yellow cat; and Larry Miller, Sterling City, 12 blue cat and a channel cat.

Edith Country Corner

Dale Lipsey, Kermit, a pair of 2-8 stripers, 42 crappie, seven channel cat to 3-8 and nine black bass to 2-0.

Fem Softball Slate Change

Below is a list of Snyder Girl's Softball Association make-up games and dates. In other news of importance, the Rockets have changed their name to Rednecks.

In the other change which may be made to Thursday's schedule found in the Snyder Daily News, the 7 p.m. game between the Bears and Sparklers has been changed. The Panthers will face the Babes at that time according to the most recent schedule.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL
(Make-up Games)
June 1--Blue Angels vs. Tigers, 7 p.m.; Rednecks vs Gold Diggers, 8:30.
June 3--Pacesetters vs Raiders, 4 p.m.

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Jr. Golfers Meet Set

SWEETWATER - Sweetwater Country Club will host a Junior Individual Golf Tournament June 8. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

Entry fee will be $7.50 per individual. Interested parties may enter by contacting Gene Stockton at P.O. Box 1247, Sweetwater (phone 915-235-8093).

Four flights are planned for the tournament. Contestants will be flighted as to age; 11 and under, 12 and 13, 14 and 15, and 16 and 17. Trophies will be awarded to the top four places in each flight.

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'Rougher Than I Can Remember...'

Spirits Low At Rain-Dampened Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The 33 drivers who will start Sunday's 62nd Indianapolis 500 are on edge.

The nearly month long period of prepping for the world's richest auto race always is filled with anxiety. But, this year, it was even worse than usual because of incessant rain that hampered practice, wiped out one complete weekend of qualifying and dampened everyone's spirits.

"It's been rougher than I can ever remember," said Bobby Unser, winner of the Memorial Day Classic in 1968 and 1975.

"We waited to practice, we waited to qualify ... and now we're waiting for the race. We just haven't been able to do the things we've wanted to."

The wait will be over, weather permitting, at 11 a.m. EST Sunday. The only real problem remaining is that the National Weather Service is forecasting about a 40 percent chance of rain.

In recent years, there have been almost as many eyes, at any given moment, peering skyward as there were watching the colorful, roaring racers wheel over the 2½ mile asphalt Indy oval.

Only five Indianapolis races have been shortened by rain, the first in 1950. But the last three have been in the past five years.

The 1973 race, won by Gordon Johncock, was red flagged to a halt when rain fell after 332½ miles.

Unser got the benefit of a downpour after 435 miles in 1975, while Johnny Rutherford was in the lead when rain ended the 1976 Indy after 255 miles.

There was a general feeling of relief when last year's race went the distance, with A.J. Foyt becoming the first driver to win here four times.

Defending national driving champion Tom Sneva, Danny Ongais and Indy rookie Rick Mears - comprising the first of 11 rows of cars in the field - will lead the way into the first turn of the 200-lap extravaganza.

Rutherford, Al Unser - Bobby's younger brother and also a two-time winner - and Johncock make up the second row.

Bobby Unser qualified on the inside of the seventh row, next to Foyt, who had his problems this month at the Speedway.

The defending champion failed in his attempt at the pole position, which Sneva won for the second straight year, because of a mechanical problem that cut short his first qualifying attempt.

He got into the field easily last Sunday, then blew his engine to pieces Thursday during carburetion testing - the final opportunity to run on the track prior to race day.

Foyt had to send the engine back to his Houston garage for rebuilding, meaning he would be using an untested engine Sunday.

At Moffett Field...

Teen League Starts Monday

Snyder Teenage Baseball League will begin play Monday. The six-team league will play two rounds with the winner of the first round playing the winner of the second round for the championship on July 3. All games will be played at Moffett Field. The teams and players are listed below.

TEENAGE LEAGUE
First-Round

(All games played at Moffett field. First team listed is home team. Single games have no time limit and will begin at 7 p.m. First games of double headers start at 7, with the second game beginning at 9 p.m., both limited to 1 hour, 45 minutes playing time.)

May 29--Rebels vs Buffs
May 30--Dodgers vs Bullets, Braves vs Oilers
June 5--Buffs vs Bullets
June 6--Oilers vs Dodgers, Rebels vs Braves
June 12--Oilers vs Bullets
June 13--Rebels vs Dodgers, Braves vs Buffs
June 19--Bullets vs Buffs
June 20--Braves vs Dodgers, Rebels vs Oilers
June 26--Braves vs Bullets
June 27--Dodgers vs Rebels, Oilers vs Buffs

THE KEY BROS. IMPLEMENT BRAVES
Manager: James Vincent
Coach: Ted Hansen
Players: Jason Johnson, Robert Schooler, Roy Hernandez, Rainiro Trejo, Rudy Duckworth, Steve Neeley, Ralph Hernandez, Bryan Limmer, Keith Wallace, Britt Vincent, Richard Comstock, Gordon Gonzales, Chris Hicks, Vance Williams, Kevin Holmesly David Gutierrez, Art Gonzales, J.D. Greene

CUMMINS DAIRY QUEEN BUFFS
Manager: O.D. Brewer
Coaches: Gary Davis and Joe Fowler
Players: John Davis, Jay Cumbie, Jimmy Fowler, Devin Donelson, Gary Edmiaston, Tommy Gressett, David Rios, Jeff Fowler, Barry Davis, Jesse Zamora, Danny Ramos, Pedro Velazquez, Billy Clayton, Curtis Gafford, Nolan Von Roeder, Vance Andress, Greg Horstman.

THE SPANISH INN BULLETS
Manager: J.P. Johnston
Coaches: C.W. Warren and Dillard Herrley
Players: Joe Garcia, Carlos Martinez, Sammy Willis, Scott Warren, Danny Eckert, Kirk Herrley, Ricky Escobedo, Chris Edwards, Felix Conales, Mike Halford, Sammy Lovett, Jr., Whit Parks, Casey Peterson, James Caldwell, Tommy Thompson, Gregg Githers, David S. Rios.

THE I&R METER DODGERS
Manager: Hub Evans
Coach: Ray Harlin
Players: Darrel Robertson, Jeff Stewart, Steve Tate, Neil Evans, Roger Overton, Joey Withers, Kevin Harlin, John Bloom, Cliff Payne, Trey Harlin, James Ford, Ken Kitching, Doug Scott, Gary Gunset, David Nicholson, Mark Lyon.

THE POOLE-UNIVERSAL OILERS
Manager: Charley Freeman
Coach: Bobby Roemisch and Gerald Hicks
Players: Mike Roemisch, Mitch Stone, Keith McClain, Dwain Hicks, Pat Rodriquez, Perry Echols, John Wilson, Paul Schaufele, Mark McClure, Brent Roemisch, Gerald Don Hicks, Robert Rodriquez, Tim Derryberry, Daryl Boone, Wesley Ball, Robert Tovar, John Overton.

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK REBELS
Manager: Rube Gambol
Coach: None listed
Players: Jon Goodwin, Sy Tabor, Ricky Kitchens, Don Mills, Ronnie Rosas, Randy Burrus, Jesse Hernandez, Carlos Melgar, D.W. Lofton, Terence Dennis, Trey McWilliams, Richard Derrick, Tray Neves, Lee Banks, Monte Gambol, Dale Jenkins, Chris Seale.

Bullets Tougher 'Under' Contends Coach Motta

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Just as football games so often are won in the trenches along the line of scrimmage, basketball games usually are won by the team with the stronger inside game, the one that wins the battle of the big men under the boards.

And that, says Washington Coach Dick Motta, is why his Bullets will beat the Seattle SuperSonics in their National Basketball Association championship series, currently deadlocked 1-1.

The third game of the best-of-seven playoff final will be played Sunday.

"The inside game is the Bullets' game," said Motta. "That's our strength. Over the course of a seven game series, not many teams are going to be able to stay with us inside."

Washington forwards Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes bounced back from sub-par performances in the series opener to combine for 59 points as the Bullets drew even with a 106-98 victory Thursday night. They did their damage inside, hitting consistently from within 15 feet, usually along the baseline.

The key to Washington's success inside, according to Motta, was the play of rugged center Wes Unseld, who grabbed 15 rebounds as the Bullets dominated the boards 48-39.

"Unseld defies all the accepted theories about basketball, said Motta of the 10-year veteran and captain of the Bullets who is listed at 6-feet-7 and 245 pounds but appears shorter and heavier as he lumbers about the court on aching knees.

"Centers are supposed to be tall and agile, great jumpers and scorers, and Wes isn't any of those things," said Motta.

"But he is strong and he knows how to use his strength."

Braves Checking On Dallas Closely

DALLAS (AP) - Mayor Robert Folsom says he expects to hear something "one way or another" by Tuesday on the prospects of the Buffalo Braves franchise in the National Basketball Association being shifted to Dallas.

Norm Sonju, president of the Braves, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Dallas to meet with city officials and get a first-hand look at the Dallas Convention Center, where any team would have to play until a $23 million sports arena is completed in 1980.

"We're closer now to making a decision, and my feeling is better today than before I went to Dallas," Sonju said Friday.

WGA Pairings For Tuesday

The Women's Golf Association will be playing for regular play day, Wednesday. Play for the day will be "Best Poker Hand"

18 Hole Players

Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. James Rosser and Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Bill Keys.

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. Jimmy Key.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Randy Mack, Mrs. Waylen Holder, and Mrs. Gail Dean.

Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. M.L. Duke, and Mrs. Larry Hildreth.

Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. John Pickering, and Mrs. Lanier Campbell.

Mrs. Don Head, Mrs. Joe Zodo, Mrs. Don Brock and Mrs. Harold Ellis.

9 Hole Players

Mrs. Randy Mosley, Mrs. George Gann, Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. Tom Chorn.

Mrs. Marshall Erwin, Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. Fred Moseley.

Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Jerry Carroll and Mrs. Frank Osborne.

Mrs. Art West, Mrs. W.N. Dodson and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Bass Club Hooks Well Into '78 Year

By VAN RIGBY

The Snyder Bass Club has gotten off to one of it's most successful seasons.

The first tournament of 1978 was a month-long, 24-hour one with a three-string fish limit. Mark Stephens took first, followed by Jerry Brooks and Maxey Ware.

A second tournament was held March 18-19 at Oak Creek Lake. The meet was spiced with unexpected action when Tommy Hood turned his fishing tube over and ended up with feet up and head down. He came out of it in great form however, winning first place with a seven-pound, three ounce weight. Second was Ware, seven pounds, and third was A.C. Floyd, four pounds, 15 ounces.

On April 29-30, the second regular meet was held at Champion Lake with Cloyce Scarberry being crowned champion bass fisherman. He used purple plastic worms to bring in two bass totaling 12-14. His biggest weighed 6-7. Others in the tournament included Hood, second with 6-4 and Floyd, third with 5-9.

There was more excitment when Van Rigby set the hook on a fish between the April and May tourneys. Thinking to himself he had the biggest bass of the year trophy won, he found he had hooked a 12 pound carp on a black plastic worm with a chartruse tail. Another Bass Club member can give lessons on catching yellow cat with red strawberry plastic worms. Hood landed a 4-12 cat during the Lake Coleman Tournament.

The latest tourney was the Coleman meet May 20-21, hampered by a light turnout and heavy rains. Brooks took first, followed by Glenn Davis and Larry Neves.

The Snyder Bass Club was invited to compete in the Regional Top Six Tournament held at Twin Buttes in San Angelo. Floyd was the big winner with a 6-5 bass. He also had the largest stringer of 15-14. The team placed fourth overall and qualified to fish in the Top Six State Tournament June 3-4 at Lake Palestine.

Floyd, Brooks, Mark Stephens, Danny Chastain, Hack Hicks and Don Parsons will make the trip for Snyder.

Top six leaders in 1978 to date are, in order, Hood, Brooks, Stephens, Scarberry, Floyd and Ware. Rigby, Parsons, Neves and Larry House stand in places seventh through tenth.

Future plans for the club include a June tournament a Father-Child tournament and possibly a Husband-Wife tournament.

This summer, some of the club members will be involved in a 4-H project to help children learn the fundementals and techniques of the sport of fishing. Details will be announced at a later date.

Anyone interested in joining the Snyder Bass Club can contact A.C. Floyd at Roe's Furniture, Don Parsons at Munden's, or Earl Perser, Danny Chastain or Van Rigsby. Meetings are held on the second Thursday night of each month.

Miller Inks With Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tight end William Miller from Western Illinois signed a contract Friday to play for the Cinncinnati Bengals.

The 6-foot-8, 282-pound Miller was picked by the Bengals in the eighth round of the National Football League draft. He is the third Bengals draft pick to sign a contract.

Play Day West Held

Big Spring Country Club was the location of May's Play Day West for area women golfers. Thirteen members from the Snyder Women's Golf Association attended. They were paired with golfers from surrounding towns.

A FLIGHT

First Place--Ethel Patterson (Snyder) and Julie Shirley.

Second Place--Lynn Keys (Snyder) and Peggy Marshall.

Third Place--Bobbie Hargrove (Snyder) and Dot Bell.

B FLIGHT

First Place--Susan Mack (Snyder) and Beverly Taylor.

Second Place--Billie Mills (Snyder) and June Waters.

Third Place--Gertrude League (Snyder) and Mauvis Jones tied with Nell Jones and Marie Vaughn.

Finnie Seale (Snyder) won closest to the pin. The next Play Day West will be held in Big Lake, June 27.

Barons Up Pick RW Ahern

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Barons have required right winger Fred Ahern from the Colorado Rockies in a cash transaction, according to Barons General Manager Harry Howell.

Ahern, who scored eight goals in 74 National Hockey League games last season, was traded to the Rockies in a six-player deal in January.

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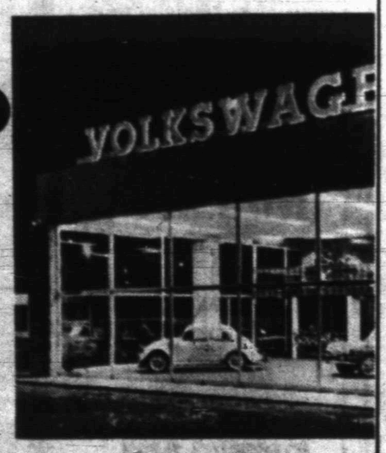
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Smokers Switch Instead Of Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)- While smoking continues to increase, manufacturers are responding to health warnings by turning increasingly to low-tar and nicotine cigarettes.

A Federal Trade Commission study released Friday shows that cigarettes low in tar and nicotine now make up more than 40 percent of the varieties on the market, the highest share ever.

The figures are contained in commission ratings of cigarettes by their tar and nicotine content. The ratings are widely used by manufacturers in promoting their brands.

The previous rankings last August showed that 52 of 166 varieties had 15 milligrams of tar per cigarette or less, the industry standard for the low range. Now there are 67 of 167 in that range, according to the new ranking.

Tar is the element in cigarette smoke that produces cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute. Nicotine is a poison that acts as a powerful stimulant in small doses and is suspected by government officials to cause cardio-vascular disease.

Federal health authorities say that the more tar and nicotine a cigarette contains, the more dangerous it is to a smoker's health. The tobacco industry maintains that conclusive scientific proof showing that smoking causes fatal diseases in humans is lacking.

Joseph A. Califano, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare this year launched a campaign to reduce cigarette smoking, and other agencies including the FTC joined the drive. However, no significant results have yet been recorded.

In a separate report issued several days earlier, the FTC said that cigarette sales continue to increase. Domestic sales exceeded 600 billion for the first time in 1975, the latest figures available.

The American Cancer Society says about 50 million Americans smoke, despite repeated health warnings.

In the new FTC rankings, the cigarette ranked lowest in both tar and nicotine was Carlton king size filter with less than 0.5 milligrams tar and 0.05 milligram nicotine per cigarette. Runners-up were Benson & Hedges regular filter, Now king size filter nd Iceberg 100's filter menthol.

Highest in both tar and nicotine was Players regular non-filter with 35 milligrams tar and 2.5 milligrams nicotine. Other brands ranked high on this list were English Ovals king size non-filter, Bull Durham king size filter and Herbert Tareyton king size non-filter.

Samples used in the testing were obtained by purchasing two packs of each variety in up to 50 locations around the nation.

Library Lends Out Games

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The library has checkout cards and a card catalog and even assesses late fines. On the shelves are such titles as "Othello," "Shogun," "1776" and "Shakespeare."

But there are no books. This library lends out games and it's called, appropriately enough, the "Library of Games."

"People need to break out of their fear of buying games," said Frank Briese, who set up the library. "They're just tired of not liking what they bought."

Briese asked the owner of the toy store where he works for permission to let customers check out games. Under the system, a customer can take out an opened game, found on library shelves in the back of the store, for four days. If the customer doesn't want to buy it, there's no charge.

A late fee of 50 cents a day is charged for overdue games and after 10 days a customer who keeps the game owns it. To check out a game, the customer puts down a deposit in the amount of the retail price.

Briese said he has 20 games in the library and hopes to expand to 100 by the end of June.

Gleason Is Hospitalized

CHICAGO (AP)-Entertainer Jackie Gleason was admitted to Michael Reese Hospital early today after complaining of chest pains following a performance at a downtown theater.

Gleason, 62, was listed in fair condition in the hospital's coronary-care unit.

A hospital spokesman said Gleason, who was admitted shortly after midnight Friday, "is resting comfortably now."

Gleason is appearing in the comedy "Sly Fox" at the Blackstone Theater. The play opened last week and was scheduled to run through June 17.

In Turkey, where sheep is the most important form of livestock, there are 37 million head of the animals.

RECEIVE CITIZENSHIP AWARDS — Andra Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, and Dennis Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gary, were recipients of the 1978 citizenship awards at Snyder High School. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mrs. Carter Is Speaker At Seminar

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Prominent persons with past mental health problems should share their experiences with the American public, First Lady Rosalynn Carter said Friday.

"We can call on well-known people who have suffered mental illness to speak up about the hopeful treatment that exists," Mrs. Carter told 1,000 persons at an invitation-only mental health seminar.

Lady Bird Johnson was Mrs. Carter's constant companion during her brief appearance before the Hogg Foundation-sponsored seminar and a later reception at the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library.

At the library reception, Mrs. Carter spent more than an hour greeting seminar participants, some of whom she has known from her work as honorary chairman of the President's Commission Mental Health.

The commission recently presented its final report, which concluded that quality mental health care is not available at reasonable cost to most Americans.

As she worked her way through the crowd, Mrs. Carter came upon her own portrait in an exhibit, "America's First Ladies." It was her second trip to the monumental library housing Johnson's presidential papers.

The First Lady's interest in improving mental health care developed during her husband's campaign for governor of Georgia. She emphasized to the seminar the importance of all governmental levels working together on the problem.

"What is holding us back in a national sense is the fear of mental illness and the stigma attached to it," she said. "We believe that to reach our goals of making high quality mental health care available to all, there must be changes in the ways mental health care is planned, delivered and financed."

States must play a central role, she added.

The First Lady's party arrived in a small jet at Austin's municipal airport and left following the library reception.

Poultry Demand Ups Price

WASHINGTON (AP)- Consumer demand is pushing up prices of poultry and broiler chicken will soon join beef and pork in items that will become more expensive, the Agriculture Department says.

A preliminary report by the department predicted that wholesale prices of broiler chicken would be from 47 to 49 cents a pound in the third quarter of the year, up from 42.7 cents during the same period last year.

There were no retail prices given.

The department said that poultry producers are turning out record numbers of broilers and turkeys this year, but that the decline in beef production has caused a greater demand for poultry.

"There's no question that retail broiler prices will be higher than last year," one USDA officials said.

The department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service survey said that turkey prices are expected to be less this fall than last fall.

Last year turkey prices rose from 53.1 cents a pound in the third quarter to 61.3 cents in the fourth. The report said turkey prices may hold steady at from 58 to 60 cents in the fourth quarter this year.

Mitchell Has 50 Absentee Ballots Cast

COLORADO CITY - Absentee voting for the June 3 run-off election will resume Tuesday at the county clerk's office in the courthouse. About 50 votes have been cast.

Most offices will be closed in the Mitchell County Courthouse tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day.

In the run-off election are: A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes and Charles Stenholm for 17th District congressman; John Poerner and Jerry Sadler for Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term); J. Neil Daniel and Bob Dickenson for Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals (unexpired term) and Billy Preston and Robert Bruce for County Commissioner Precinct 4.

CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Real parents' visits

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

When a child is placed in foster care, should the biological parents visit? Or would that only cause additional trauma?

A few years ago, experts would have cautioned against such visits for the sakes of both child and foster parents.

But "Children in Foster Care," a new book by David Fanshel and Eugene Shinn, offers strong evidence to the contrary. The authors claim that visits by the real parents are beneficial.

In their study of 624 foster children, those who were never visited by their biological parents showed greater emotional turmoil than those who were visited. The former group also showed some decline in IQ scores.

This hot-line caller is caught in the controversy over the advisability of visits from real parents. She needs support from the counselor.

HOT LINE

MRS. K: I am so worried about my daughter. She seems so moody at times. I thought she would be all straightened out by now. After all, she has been back home for well over a year.

COUNSELOR: Where was she?

MRS. K: Well, we had to put her in a foster home for four years because my husband and I were fighting a lot. We couldn't get along with her in the house. There was too much stress.

COUNSELOR: How old is she now?

MRS. K: Thirteen.

COUNSELOR: So, she was about 10 when she was placed in a foster home?

MRS. K: That's right. The social agency put her with a family in a nearby town because I was adamant about wanting to visit. They seemed to feel my decision was wrong. Maybe it was.

COUNSELOR: Did you visit?

MRS. K: Yes, once a month. I know it was upsetting because her foster mother had a lot of trouble with her after each visit. I wanted to go more often but I was afraid of making trouble. It must have been a mistake. That's probably why she hasn't straightened out.

COUNSELOR: Are you saying your monthly visits are now causing your daughter's moody behavior?

MRS. K: Well, yes. It makes sense. She gets moody once a month. I think she got in the habit.

COUNSELOR: There could be other explanations. For example, has she started menstruating? That certainly is a monthly occurrence associated with moodiness. You have to remember that when she left you she was a child. Now she is a teen-ager.

MRS. K: You know, I'm ashamed to say I don't know whether she has started her periods. I never even thought of the possibility. I guess I am still thinking of her as a child. Isn't that terrible? Oh, that makes me upset.

COUNSELOR: Don't be so hard on yourself. You did visit her while she was away. The newest studies show that regular visits by the real parents give the child a much better chance to emerge from the foster home experience without permanent psychological damage.

MRS. K: But both of us didn't visit. I went alone. My husband couldn't care less. In fact, he always blamed her for causing the marital problems.

COUNSELOR: But you made a wise decision to make the monthly visits.

MRS. K: Did I? Do you think I really did something right for a change?

COUNSELOR: It was a tough decision, but your instincts were right. How does your husband feel about your daughter now?

MRS. K: Oh, he has left the house. That happened three months ago. He probably won't be back. Maybe it's my fault. Maybe I . . .

COUNSELOR: You are blaming yourself for everything. Could EVERYTHING be your fault?

MRS. K: I guess not . . . I guess not.

As the conversation proceeded, Mrs. K. began to realize that she had constantly blamed herself for everything. She was very receptive to the idea of counseling after the hot-line counselor explained that it would help her stop that pattern of thinking.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Mills: Alcoholic Never Recovered

BATH, Maine (AP)-Former Rep. Wilbur Mills says he hasn't had a drink in 39 months. But he says that doesn't mean he's a recovered alcoholic.

"An alcoholic is never recovered," Mills said in an interview Friday before speaking at the third anniversary dinner of Merrymeeting House, a residential alcoholism treatment center in nearby Bowdoinham.

"You're always recovering, but that's one of the features of the disease you never get over it."

Mills, who resigned his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee after a highly publicized incident with Argentine stripper Fanne Fox, said that although he knew former first lady Betty Ford, he was surprised to hear that she was addicted to both alcohol and drugs.

Giants Endorse Carter Program

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's anti-inflation program has received some unexpected endorsements from corporate giants recently, a symbolic step in the right direction from the White House point of view.

American Telephone & Telegraph this past week announced a limited program of holding down merit raises to less than 5 percent for its 430 top executives and said its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary would not increase prices for the balance of the year.

A day later, Time Inc. announced a similar executive pay restraint plan.

Such pledges, following on the heels of similar statements by General Motors and Ford, cheered White House officials who have doggedly been after business and labor to voluntarily hold the line on wages and prices.

The White House, not incidentally, plans to freeze wage levels for top members of the executive branch this year and the House Appropriations Committee has taken similar steps to extend a salary freeze for the congressional and judicial branches.

The White House has been seeking executive pay restraint largely for symbolic purposes. The hope is that labor unions, which represent millions of workers, will be similarly restrained in seeking increases in contracts if they aren't the only ones being asked to make the sacrifice.

The task is looking more difficult all the time. Inflation, which averaged 6-6.5 percent last year, is expected to reach 6.5-7 percent this year, according to the latest White House projections.

For the first three months of the year, the inflation rate was far worse, exceeding 9 percent. Part of that was blamed on poor weather which sent food costs soaring at annual rate of more than 16 percent.

The rate in the rise of food costs is expected to settle down a bit and finish the year with an average increase of 6-8 percent, according to an Agriculture Department forecast. But that kind of bread-basket inflation is likely to make wage earners particularly sensitive to rising costs.

In other business developments this past week:

—Interest rates continued to rise in response to higher demand for loans and a tight credit policy by the Federal Reserve System. Major banks across the country boosted their prime lending rate one quarter percent to 8½ percent. That's the highest it's been since February 1975.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers. But since interest rates tend to move together, it is likely to mean tighter loan policies or higher rates on some consumer loans as well.

WTC Offices Take Holiday

Offices at Western Texas College will be closed on Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

The Scurry County Museum at WTC will be closed on Monday, but it will be open from 1-5 o'clock Sunday afternoon as usual. The cosmetology lab will also be closed on Monday.

Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, with registration for the first summer session continuing. Classes for day and evening students will begin on June 1.

Seminar Slated

NEW YORK (AP) - An eight-week seminar on "Themes in the Cross-Cultural Analysis of Women and Society" will be conducted this summer at the City University of New York's Graduate Center here.

Dr. Eleanor Leacock of City College's anthropology department will conduct the course.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

E.G. Hickman
Business Manager
Western Texas College
Snyder, TX 79549
Phone 915-573-8511 ext. 306

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS that David R. Layman, Jr., Ira O. Layman, Sally Burton, Ann Jones, Ollie Layman and O W. Richburg and wife Winnie Richburg have filed with the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, an application to abandon that portion of the plat of the Town of Hermleigh, Scurry County, Texas, as far as it pertains to:
All of Blocks 21, 22, 40, 59, 60, 61, 80, 81, 82, 95, 96, 125, 126, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134 and all of Blocks 62 and 79 SAVE AND EXCEPT 2 acres of land, more or less, being out of and a part of Lots 1, 2, 11 and 12 in Block 62 and parts of Lots 1 and 4 in Block 79 as described in that certain deed from Jim Layman et al to W. J. Blake et ux dated April 4, 1977, and recorded in Volume 286, Page 184 Deed Records, Scurry County, Texas, all in the original Townsite of Hermleigh, Scurry County, Texas, as shown by map or plat of said Townsite recorded in the Office of the County Clerk, Scurry County, Texas,
said applications having been made pursuant to and in compliance with Article 7227 of the Civil Statutes of the State of Texas.
All persons interested in the above referenced land are hereby commanded to appear at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, June 12, 1978, before the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, at the County Courthouse in Snyder, Texas, to lodge their protest, if desired, against such action.
EXECUTED this the 19th day of May A.D. 1978.

Preston Wilson, County Judge
Scurry County, Texas
for the Commissioners' Court,
Scurry County, Texas

ATTEST:
Beverly Ainsworth, County Clerk
Scurry County, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE
Hermleigh Independent School District will accept sealed Bids on Real Estate owned by the district. This Real Estate is contained in Lots 1, 2, & 3 of Block 9 of the original Town of Hermleigh.
The School reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
The Board will open bids in their regular session on June 13, 1978.
Bids may be turned in at the Superintendent's office or mailed to Hermleigh ISD, Box 195, Hermleigh, Texas 79526 and marked bid.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids for a turf truckster chassis and accessories. sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. June 9, 1978. For more information contact:

Bids will be taken on 484 upholstered auditorium seats located in the Jayton Public Schools. Said bids to be opened at 8:30 p.m. June 8, 1978 in the Jayton Boardroom. For further information call Jarri Parker, Business Manager, at 806-237-2991.

CARD OF THANKS
A-3

WE WISH to thank the many friends, neighbors and loved ones for the loving prayers, kind deeds and sweet words of comfort that was offered over the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother. With words that seem so inadequate, we simply say thank you. Only God knows ho much each one of you have been appreciated and loved.
The children and grandchildren of
S. T. Henkell

THANK YOU for your visits and all acts of kindness shown during the illness and passing of our loved one.
J.B. Tate and family

PERSONAL
A-5

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

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

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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.
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OVERWEIGHT? There's HOPE FOR TOMORROW. Western Texas College, Ac. Science Building, room 102 and 103. Tuesday 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. New members welcome.

VEHICLES
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1972 CORVETTE--loaded, T-top, $3850 or best offer. Phone 728-8203 or 728-3062.

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J-2

FOR SALE: 1976 Chariot 19 ft. travel trailer, fully furnished, self-contained, ref. air, stereo system. In excellent condition. See at 324½ 29th Street or Call 573-2214.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. tent trailer with refrigerator, still under warranty $2500. Call 573-2900 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1976 V140 Glastron Walk Thru, with 1975 Mercury 65 H.P.-Dilly trailer, phone 573-3632.

1972 25 ft. travel trailer; 1973 LTD, both extra nice; also 1972 Capri. Bargain. Call Bowman 573-6351, and after 6 p.m. 573-0977.

MERCHANDISE
K

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

ROPER GAS stove, less than year old. Also saddle for sale. Call 573-5795.

WESTERN AUTO Citation portable dishwasher. for sale, white, one year old, call 573-8038 after 5:30.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
Distributor needed in this city and surrounding areas, to become a part of our national Hot Foods Pop Top program. Business can be started part time and expanded to full time with company financing. Our products are nationally famous brands. Soups and entrees such as chicken noodle, chili, beans and franks. Over 37 different varieties. Sold through the latest in automatic merchandising equipment. This is not a job, but a business of your own. Perfect for a couple -- NICE family business. No selling, no experience necessary.
MINIMUM INVESTMENT REQUIRED $2,995.
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-392-4303 Ext. 11 or
CALL COLLECT (713) 333-3273

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Ph. 573-0912
Deep clean carpet, commercial & residential maintenance. Leonard Gallegos, owner-operator
Free Estimates

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SHOPPING FOR a gift? Plants and hanging baskets, Heishie necklaces and chokers, stoneware pottery. 1907 31st.

TINY TURTLE TURQUOISE
Fine quality Navajo, Zuni, made rings, bracelets, necklaces, watch bands & stick pins. Ideal for Fathers Day and graduation. Call Barbara 573-8236.

HOOVER-CLEANERS-BROTHER, and new home sewing machines. Big discounts. Easy payments. C.C. Allen 573-6171.

CONTEMPORARY COUCH-cost $1,000, used 2 months, rust velvet with 2 large ottomans. Call 573-5288 between 7 & 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Make offer.

SEWING MACHINES and vacuum cleaners repaired. Supplies all makes. Free house calls, C. C. Allen, 573-6171.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

FOR SALE brown naughahyde Early American couch, $85. Call 573-5288 between 7 & 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW 8 places, 13 service pieces fine China. Also Reynolds flute. Good condition. 573-0854.

FOR SALE G.E. Electric range; also G.E. portable dishwasher, excellent condition. Call 573-2809.

FOR SALE 8,000 BTU air-conditioner $150. Evaporated unit $100. Couch in good condition $75. Bed in good condition $75. Call 573-7388.

TWO BEDROOM suites, hide-a-bed, mattress and box springs, lamps, rockers. 2806 Ave. U.

FOR SALE Antique Piano with stool. Call 573-6585.

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

USED COLOR T.V.'s for sale. 30 day guarantee. Strickland T.V. Service, 2313 College. 573-6942.

BUY SELL OR TRADE
Used Air Conditioners
2407 Ave. H

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

MALE GERMAN SHEPherd puppy for sale, $25. Call 573-8438.

½ BORDER COLLIE puppies to be given away, black & white. Call 573-5564.

MALTESE, very beautiful AKC male, must sell, $150.00 915-728-3020.

GARAGE SALES K-5

INSIDE SALE
Typewriter, Upright freezer, car radio, clothes, many odds & ends.
Sat. & Sun.
2400 Ave. N.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Mon. & Tues. 9-5 only
3011 Ave. Y.

GARAGE SALE
Monday, May 29
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2003 29th
Furniture, clothes, Etc.

GARAGE SALE
Royal Trailer Park Sp. 423
Sporting good equipment, ladies, mens & childrens clothes.
Sun. Starts 4:30 p.m. till dark

GARAGE SALE
Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Monday 9-2 p.m.
Built-in double oven & range top, womens & jr. size girls clothes, & misc.
2108 KSNY Drive

RENTALS L-1

FOR RENT ½ of warehouse, located Ave. Q and 30th. Call 573-2631.

TWO BEDRM. furn. apt. water and SCAT paid. See manager 2604 25th.

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

LEE MOBILE HOME PARK
Country Living
Large Spaces
Now Renting
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
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Low Weekly Rates
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573-2671.

LOW WEEKLY RATES
CABLE T.V.
ALSO APTS. FOR RENT
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th.
573-2641

FOR RENT 2 BEDRM. UNFURN. house, 3111 Ave V. 4-6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

FOR SALE 14 X 70 1969 Zimmer mobile home. Partically furnished, underpinned, tie downs, $7500. 573-0893.

PRICE REDUCED! 14 X 80 Heritage better built mobile home. 3 bedroom 1¾ bath, pay equity, take up LOW interest loan, $108.09 per month or $8200 cash. 573-7319, 573-6976.

REDUCED - DISCONTINUED. New lines coming out. 14X80 Breck, $1,000 down, $150 a mo. insurance included. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

MUST SELL 1976 - 14 x 60 mobile home, low equity, take up payments. 573-3735 or 573-6395.

1973 BERKLEY MOBILE home-3 bedroom, 2 bath, take up payments $150 monthly with approved credit. 573-0373.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO rent or lease nice 3 bedrm. 2 bath house, unfurnished. Have references. 573-0526.

COUPLE WANTS to rent 2 bedroom house. No children. Call 573-9692.

REAL ESTATE M

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale. Best location in town. 573-8466 or 573-0389.

NEAR LAKE THOMAS-home for sale-1700 square ft. 3 out-buildings, all to be moved (or) leave on site. In good condition. Call 573-7893 before 5 p.m.

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

SOUTHWEST-3 bedr. 2 baths, double car garage, fireplace, garbage disposal, built-ins, located on Kerrville Street.
COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedr. 1 & 3/4 baths, brick, 2 car garage, 2 car carport on one acre of land, lots of pecan trees, central heat and air, good water well, 8 miles North of town.
WEST 37th STREET 3 bedr. 1 bath, ¼ acre lot, new paint, 12x24 ft. shop bldg, fruit trees, garden spot. $24,500.
HIGHLAND PARK Nice 3 bedr. 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, large kitchen, only $37,000.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL 2 bedr. with den, separate dining room, large utility room, carport, nice. $27,000.
WEST OF HIGH SCHOOL 2 bedr. with den, new carpet and paint, large shade trees Selling for appraised value of $21,000.
OLD WEST A really nice 3 bedr. 2 full baths, 14x28 ft. game room double car garage, upper $30's.
OLD WEST 4 bedr. 2 baths, garage, new paint, nice fenced yard and garden area. $24,500.
EDGE OF TOWN Brick 3 bedr. 1 & ¾ baths, garage, family room, nice kitchen, built ins, on one acre, Mid $40's.
EDGE OF TOWN 3 bedr. 2 baths, brick, fireplace, large kitchen with dining area and bar, nice game room, on one acre land.
BASSRIDGE Quality built homes now under construction. Pick your light fixtures carpet and colors. 3 bedr. 2 baths, fireplace, built ins, cathedral ceilings.
EAST-Recently remodeled, new carpet and paint, large rooms, 34th Street, $18,200.
EAST - 3 bedr. with large kitchen, workshop, fenced yard. 20th Street. $15,000.
WE HAVE MANY MORE HOUSES LISTED IN ALL PRICE RANGES. CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SHOWINGS.

Evenings & Weekends Call:

Bruce Cotton	573-9485
Joyce Reaves	573-8619
Ladelle Nicholson	573-9733
Howard Jones	573-3452
Dolores Jones	573-3452

FOR SALE by owner. Nice two bedroom carpeted home, carport, garage and fruit trees, equity and assume low monthly payments. Call 573-0509 after 5 p.m.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

COUNTRY NORTH-- Brick, 3-2-2 plus carport, fireplace, den, new carpet, cov. patio, fenced yard, good well, lots of fruit trees, all on one acre.
COUNTRY WEST- Brick 3-2-1, this is a pretty house, built-ins, good storage, utility rm., ref. air, on well water, with city water available, on 1 acre.
HILL AVE.--Very nice 3-2-1, den with carport on corner lot, lovely drapes throughout, dish washer.
WEST-3 bedroom, 1½ bath, good condition. Under $20,000.
TWO STORY HOUSE--West, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard.
WEST-3-2-1, fenced yard, nice clean house. $23,500.
WEST-Equity buy, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, den, with lots of storage.
37½ ACRES--NE, good well and barn.
71 ACRES-east, good land.
CALL US on farms. We have several.
5 ACRE TRACTS-for mobile homes, log cabins, or reg. homes

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

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

WEST ELEM. AREA
Just listed Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath all newly remodeled. Central heat and air. Fenced yard, extra clean...priced to sell!

WEST OF TOWN
3 years old, brick central heat and air, fire place, located on 2 acres with almost new metal barn and fence. Don't wait on this one.

EAST OF TOWN
Nice 2 bedroom on one acre, lots of fruit trees, new pump on well. Priced to sell at $16,000.00.

SOUTH HOUSTON ST.
Elegant brick 3 Bdr. 2½ bath, double garage. All the extras you will find in a home at twice the price. This is one of a kind.

WEST 37th STREET
This brick 3 brm. 2 bth has ref. air and central heat and is better than new. Excellent yard and covered patio. Priced below replacement.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE
This double wide mobile home has all beautiful furniture and is attached and underpinned. Lots are paid for. Buy lots and assume mobile home equity.

JOYCE McCOY.....573-0704
SUE MITCHELL.....573-0335
MIKE GRAVES.....573-2989
Lois Graves, GRI.....573-2540

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

NEW LISTING-5312 Etgen--Lovely 9 month old 3-2-2. Custom drapes. Lots of Extras.
NEW LISTING Custom Built 4512 Houston 3-2-2½ Game room with beautiful parquet floor.
NEW LISTING 4105 Jacksboro 3-2-2 Isolated Master Bed Large Yard.
NEW LISTING 3109 41st Dining Huge Den 2-1-1.
QUIET STREET 3605 Ave. U. 3-2-CP-All large rooms.
COLONIAL HILLS 3-2-2 Corner lot Ref. Air Brick.
STANFIELD SCHOOL 3-1-1 Priced right Nice.
COUNTRY WEST Big yard 3 bed Quick possession.
PLANT ROOM 2808 Ave. T 4-2-2 Newly redone Game room.
BASSRIDGE 1500 Beaumont 4-3-2 Excellent Condition.
TWO BEDROOM HOMES 3010 40th 3112 39th 601 29th 2300 Ave. G.
CEDAR CREEK DRIVE New homes Exclusive Area-Also lots for sale See our plat for choice locations.
EAST New 111 33rd 3-2-CP Only $28,500.
MOBILE HOME and LOT 303 25th 3-2 Storage.
MINATURE GOLF-APARTMENTS-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS and LOTS.
GOOD, CLEAN FARM LAND 320 acres close to town.

Margaret West 573-6671 Ruth Potts 573-5257
Beverly Hester 573-9617 Elizabeth Potts 573-2104

30th and College Avenue

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 bath, dbl. carport, 2310 Ave. M. Joe Box Realty. 573-5908 or 573-6970.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, new paint, carpet. Shown by appointment only. After 4:30 weekdays 573-9697. 3702 Dalton.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

WEST--Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, den, fenced, some carpet. Good equity buy.
3 BDRM, 1 bath, equity or new loan.
NORTH--2 bdrm and den with rental in back.
COMMERCIAL--On Ave. R., large metal building on large lot.
ACREAGE-4 or 5 acres, good building site.
TRAILER LOTS--100' x 150' and 50' x 150'.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, with living rm. & den with fireplace, large entry, storage, all extras, energy saver, practically new. 3105 Beaumont.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 2 bedrm. 1 bath, West 37th. Call before 9:30 or after 6 p.m. 573-5647.

IDEAL BUSINESS location, 10 minutes from Snyder, ½ acre, 1 bedroom house. Reeves Real Estate-915-332-0193 (Joyce), 573-2540 (Lois).

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Hermleigh. Crawford Real Estate-573-5033.

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

1 Land, 160 a pasture, 80 cult. Small barn, water well, 2 tanks.
2 West 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fruit trees & garden, water well & pump $15,000.
3 West-In Country, paved rd, 2 bedrm den, 1B fenced yd. $17,000.
4 Cabin at Lake Thomas $2000. Land rent is $40.00 year.
5 Old 3 bdrm home in real good repair, 4.8 acres $17,500.00.
6 Old house edge town, 6 acres with 300 feet in front in city limits.
7 Mobile home lot in town 100 by 150--Utilities available.
8 Mobile home lot, ready, $2,250.
Homesites--one acre, edge of city limits.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy Ph 573-7682

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night
573-5612
4102 College

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS on 37th Street...new listing... large double lot..carpet..dishwasher, stove..selling on equity...total price is $23,500.00.
FARM NORTHEAST... 160 acres..mostly cultivated... good yields..about three miles from town...$450.00 acre..some minerals.
MONCRIEF STREET..extra nice 3 bedroom home with storm cellar..work shop..fruit trees..nice yard..corner lot.. owner leaving town.
BUILDING DOWNTOWN.. on north side of square.. tenant vacating soon..good buy at $29,500.00.
OLD WEST..newly remodeled kitchen..large three bedroom, two bath..double car garage and plus large storage ..central heat and air..on 29th Street.
COLONIAL HILLS...fine location..brick, well built home, large utility room..concrete block fence..call for appointment.
SMALL HOME ON AVE. J.. has been completely redone..selling for appraised price of $11,500.00.
CLOSE TO UNION..large four bedroom, 2 bath..also has shop building if desired.. and also large corrals..can sell one acre or five acres.
SOUTHWEST..large 3 bedroom home on corner lot.. carpet..$22,500.00..we can help finance..on 39th St.

Agriculture Schools Luring More Women

By SUSAN GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Women have increased their numbers at the nation's agriculture schools by more than 3,600 percent over the last eight years.

The phenomenon follows a trend toward larger agriculture school enrollments, which school officials attribute to a swelling interest in "getting back to the land."

For women, specifically, job opportunities are better, in part because of federal equal-opportunity programs affecting large agri-businesses.

But career prospects are not the only reason women are turning to agriculture colleges. Many say they are there for the same reason that has always attracted men: an intangible feeling that success in farming provides the best life.

Diane Fraser, 34, is one of the new wave. With a master's degree in sociology, she needed only to write her dissertation when she abandoned her doctoral studies and enrolled at the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

She said she had wanted to be a farmer "ever since I was a kid."

The National Association of Land Grant Colleges, whose 72 members comprise the bulk of the nation's farming schools, reports its schools had only 854 female agriculture majors in 1970.

By 1975, the figure was 23,654. This year, 30,989 women are working for agriculture degrees at the 72 schools - a 3,628 percent increase.

These figures are reflected at two of the largest land grant schools of agriculture, at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

At Wisconsin's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in Madison, the number of women had quadrupled since 1972, said Richard Daluge, assistant dean and placement director.

At Minnesota's St. Paul campus, the number of women in agriculture majors went from 128 in 1971, 11 percent of total enrollment, to 612 this year, 33 percent of total enrollment.

Here at Colorado State University, the figure jumped from 94 in 1970 to 546 by 1975 - an increase of about 750 percent. Today, more than half of the first-year agriculture students are women.

At Colorado State's College of Agriculture, two courses have been added to the curriculum because of the enrollment shift toward women, both "designed to give women the chance to catch up with a male counterpart who may have come from a farm background and just know a backlog of things from 'osmosis,'" said Dr. Jack Law, an associated professor of agriculture who helped develop the courses.

One teaches basic skills in construction, electricity, power mechanics and welding.

The second is a sort of image - and confidence-building workshop, where students meet women who have succeeded in agriculture. Several Colorado State women said they transferred into agriculture from other majors after taking that course.

No Boundaries On Corn Now

EDITOR'S NOTE - It may not be knee-high by the Fourth of July or as corny as Kansas in August, but field corn knows no boundaries, anymore. It now thrives as far north as Alaska, thanks to hybrids.

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Despite the worst drought in the Corn Belt since Dust Bowl days, U.S. farmers last fall harvested a record 6.36 billion bushels of corn.

Four decades ago, that kind of weather would have wiped out most of the U.S. corn crop and ruined a lot of farmers.

But now we have hybrid corn, the plant world's alternative to cloning, says Dr. Elmer C. Rossman, crop scientist at Michigan State University. Made by inbreeding for traits like better yield and then crossing the inbred strains, hybrids have changed not only the use of land throughout rural America.

The Corn Belt was once limited to Midwest states with plenty of rainfall and a long growing season. But with fast-maturing hybrids that tolerate drought and resist disease and insects, corn is now produced in every state including Alaska. It's making inroads into Canada's vast wheat fields as silage for livestock.

With seed tailor made for all types of growing conditions, farmers greatly reduce the risk of a bad crop year. "The possibility of a nationwide crop failure is minimized," Rossman says.

Until last year the world's record for high yield was held by Herman Warsaw of Saybrook, Ill., with deep, black prairie soil that is among the world's richest. But in 1977, using Dekalb XL54 hybrid corn and irrigation, Roy Lynn Jr. of Schoolcraft, Mich., grew an incredible 352.64 bushels on an acre of southern Michigan.

When the first hybrids were introduced in the early 1930s, acceptance among farmers was immediate. Corn acreage in Michigan doubled between 1930 and 1940 to 1.22 million acres. Average yields increased from 24.5 bushels an acre to 33.5.

That was just a start, says Rossman, who's been building better corn for 30 years.

In 1977, Michigan's 2.72 million acres of cornfields produced a record 191.5 million bushels, with an average yield of 85 bushels an acre, also a record. Changes in farm practices, fertilizer and other improvements have contributed to that success, but old-style corn wouldn't even have matured in northern fields.

Rossman pours over the family histories of corn plants like a dog fancier studying pedigrees. In fact, dog breeders' worry about physical defects through inbreeding is shared by crop science researchers. In recent years they've worked to avoid calamity by crossing U.S. corn with varieties from other parts of the world.

Farmers now have access to corn plants with root systems that are distasteful to many insects and grow faster than corn rootworms can eat them. Some varieties mature in 90 days instead of 150. All produce at least four times as much corn as the varieties grown two generations ago. And they all stand firmly erect instead of falling over like old-time corn. Rossman says that without "standability" modern combines would be almost useless.

"I'm convinced we haven't reached a ceiling on crop yields," he says. "But the big increases have probably been achieved.

Son Knew Car Well

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio (AP) - Floyd Powell was only 11 years old when his father sold the family's 1930 Model AA Ford in 1945, but he remembered the truck so well that he was able to pick it out at an antique auto flea market in Indianapolis last summer.

"When I walked around the rear of it and saw the way the tailgate was constructed, I thought, 'This is it,'" he said.

His father, who died several years ago, bought the truck in 1938. It had been used as a school bus, so a new cab had to be mounted on the chassis. Powell's father and grandfather then went to a sawmill, got some wood, and built a 12-foot bed on the back to haul farm produce to market.

The grain bed is still intact, including the custom tailgate they fashioned for emptying grain.

Powell, a production supervisor for an industrial machinery manufacturer, says he plans to restore the old truck.

You may have high blood pressure and not know it--so, have it checked today, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Richardson Realty
1908 26th Street

PARK PLACE Addn. 2 New Brick Homes.
COUNTRY large home on 1 acre. Just listed and the answer to your energy problems.
EAST 2 Br, 1 bath, large storeage bldg.
LOG CABIN with large 3 Br. 2 bath 2 ½acres, 3½mi. from Colorado City.
FARM 160 acres Polar.
LOTS & Acreage in Country.

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Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 28, 1978

This coming year you are likely to have more opportunity than usual to obtain things you've always desired and do things you've wanted to do. Be enterprising. Set your sights high.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than try to run the whole show yourself today, let others take the more active roles. This is your most profitable course. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's extremely important today to think positively and see yourself as a winner. Try it. The results could amaze you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Intuitive feelings could furnish clues today that your logic may not perceive. Hunches shouldn't be ignored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For the sake of your image, don't back down on agreements you've made. Things will work out provided you don't rock the boat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a doer today, not a rationalizer. Once you commit yourself, you may even startle yourself with your achievements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good day to try to squeeze people you're involved with socially for favors. The results could embarrass you as well as them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In an important family matter today if there's something you can do for everyone's ultimate good, do it regardless of their full approval.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important plans shouldn't be implemented piecemeal today. Keep your over-all objectives in mind at all times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your potential for acquisition today will be through your normal channels. Speculation could be disappointing for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) With friends today, your popularity is likely to be at a high point. With members of your own family you may not make such a big hit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early indicators may be a trifle negative, but they won't be indicative of the outcome of today's events. You're lucky in the stretch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be fortunate in most situations today, with the exception of ones relating to your finances. Don't tempt the fates in that area.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

May 29, 1978

It's highly possible that you'll take what has been a hobby or a sideline and turn it into a profitable venture this coming year. Distribution of a product could even be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ingenuity is a shade more luminous today than that of your associates or companions. Use your bright ideas instead of theirs. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those "Monday morning blues" can be piped into happier notes today if you forego routine and add new twists to your work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sell imaginatively today if you're in a situation that has possibilities for a profit, but by the same token don't depart from the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When it comes to horsetrading today you should be able to strike an advantageous bargain provided you don't overlook the obvious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Without being grabby, strive to be materially aware today. There are two different sources from which you might reap a small bonanza.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In managing matters calling for logical assessments you won't miss a trick. Unfortunately, this doesn't apply to your personal finances today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your nobler instincts prevail. If you feel impelled to help someone less fortunate, do it now while your mood is expansive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let pronouncements of crepe-hanging companions fall on deaf ears today. Instead, tune in to your more positive pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The temptation to play today shouldn't take precedence over your job. The latter will make you money, the former won't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone may attempt to throw a roadblock before you today. Don't worry. You'll have no trouble finding an effective detour.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a day where the emphasis is on the unexpected. Be ready to move if an opportunity pops up from left field.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone whom you're quite chummy with may draw you into a new project you'll find quite exciting. It'll be a learning experience as well.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ROBY GRADUATES — Shown above is the Roby High School class of 1978. They were graduated Friday night. On the front row are, from left, Susan Carreon, Billie Bryan, Debby Sweeden, Janie Carreon, Lana Hall, Donna Hataway, June Linebaugh, Penny Coker, and Kathy Deaton. From left on the second row are Belynda Stuart, Susie Casas, Lupe Casas, Doris Wallace, Martha Guerra, and Vanessa Hardwick. On the back row are Bruce Goodrum, David Gaona, Jay Hilliard, Don Campbell, Ricky King, Robert Terry, Brad Stuart, and Brad Boyd. (SDN Staff Photo)

Religion Is Important, Roby Seniors Are Told

ROBY - Life's tribulations can be overcome by an individual's religious beliefs, Roby school superintendent Caffey Welch told the 24 graduating seniors Friday night.

"You will have tribulation," he warned. But he admonished the seniors to remember the Biblical statement, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

"I want to leave them with that advice," he said.

Other remarks were delivered by the class valedictorian, Vanessa Hardwick, and the salutatorian, Lana Hall, as they spoke to the students, parents, and teachers, who crowded into the high school auditorium to attend the commencement exercises.

"We are now responsible for putting them to use, these lessons we have been taught," said Miss Hardwick.

"By graduating from school," she said, "the students have shown they have the potential to succeed in life. It is up to each individual, however, to use in his daily life the lessons he had learned in his 12 years of schooling," she said.

"We have memories and treasures never to be forgotten," she said.

Lana Hall said, "We feel we are a small part of the foundation of Texas."

"Although the students will go their separate ways following graduation," she said "education is a never ending process."

"Our education will continue for as long as we live," she emphasized.

Graduated in the ceremonies Friday night in Roby were Brad Boyd, Lillie Bryan, Don Campbell, Janie Carreon, Susan Carreon, Lupe Cassas, Susie Cassas, Penny Coker, Kathy Deaton, David Gaona, Bruce Goodrum, Martha Guerra, Lana Hall, Vanessa Hardwick, Donna Hataway, Jay Hilliard, Ricky King, June Linebaugh, Jimmy Parks, Belynda Stuart, Brad Stuart, Debby Sweeden, Robert Terry, and Doris Wallace.

The diplomas were presented by Welch, and by John Matthies, president of the school board.

Special awards and honors were presented by Vernon Townsend, the high school principal, to Brad Boyd, Susan Carreon, Penny Coker, David Gaona, Lana Hall, Vanessa Hardwick, Donna Hataway, Jay Hilliard, Ricky King, Brad Stuart, and Debby Sweeden.

Gamblers Busy On Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-The newest games in the East kept thousands of eager gamblers busy until dawn today in the green felt world of this resort city's first legal casino.

About 3,000 bettors, many of whom went the entire first 20 hours of casino gambling here, were sent out onto the blustery Boardwalk at first light.

Many had to be ordered away from the slot machines and crap tables when Resorts International Hotel closed its casino at 6 a.m. By law, casinos here must be closed for four hours on each weekend day and six hours on weekdays.

"I'd stay here forever," said a gambler from Pottstown, Pa., who identified himself only as Tony. "I could stay and stay and stay. I'll be here again at 10 a.m. because I can beat blackjack. I know what I'm doing."

Tony insisted he won $3,000 the first day.

The first-day gamblers came and went Friday, but the crowd never thinned.

Three Texans Killed In Plane Crash

JACKSON, Ala. (AP) - Three Texas residents were killed Friday night when their light plane crashed into the Alabama River near this southwest Alabama community, authorities said.

Police radio operator Duane Garrett said the single-engine craft plunged into the river shortly before 7:30 p.m.

The state patrol identified the victims as Clifford Arnell Briggs, 44, of Austin, Texas; and Olivia Mitchell Roberts and Wayne M. Gaines, ages unknown, both of Houston, Texas.

Clifford Guetter, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at Mobile, said the origin of the flight and its destination had not been determined.

Garrett said a dredge operator who was working on the river near the crash site attempted to rescue the plane's occupants. But he said they apprently died on impact.

The dredge operator kept the plane from sinking, however, by hositing the tail section with his crane, Garrett said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jessie Grizzle, Box 85, Ira; Annie Rhodes, 2204 Ave. M; Winnie Vogle, 126 Milburn; Alvin Brown, Big Spring.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Miguel Fuentez and baby boy, Wayne Melton, Charlene Collins, Harold Crane, Rose Vrow, Jessie King, Mary Espinoza, Linda Longerio, Dennis Gulseth, Judson Kimmel, Annie Jones, Katy Phipps, Della Edmonson.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne III, are the parents of a 5 lb. 11 oz. girl, born at 8:45 a.m. May 27 in Fisher County Hospital. She has been named Crystal Ann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne Jr. all of Snyder.

Stars Cashing In On Image

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-If Helen of Troy were around today, the face that launched a thousand ships probably would be on posters and T-shirts.

In her absence, we'll have to make do with Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Suzanne Somers, John Travolta, Sylvester Stallone, Elvis Presley, Henry Winkler, Donny and Marie, Darth Vader, R2D2, C3PO and dozens of others.

Fame goes hand-in-hand with merchandising of posters, T-shirts, towels, lunch boxes, jewelry-anything you can put an image on-and it is no small part of the accompanying fortune.

Farrah's image has sold five million posters, five million T-shirts and a million T-shirt transfers. Plus dolls, jewelry and her own line of cosmetics. "Star Wars" is expected to bring in $150 million worldwide.

"It is a fascinating phenomenon to watch when it's happening to somebody else, but when you consider that it's happening to yourself it's almost overwhelming," says Suzanne Somers of ABC's "Three's Company."

The sensuous, blonde Suzanne is rising so fast she's threatening to dethrone Farrah. Her image is already showing up on posters, T-shirts, towels and a whole range of products. All for a terrific amount of money.

"The lure of show business is that you may score," she says. "It's not likely, but it's possible. And when it happens it's a fascinating phenomenon.

"I feel almost as though I'm on the outside looking in. Each day something terrific is happening. One thing follows another."

Merchandise is not new. It goes back to radio, movies and comic books. But nothing equals television's ability to mass produce stars and cash in on their images. A year ago who'd heard of Suzanne Somers? She says, "I came to Hollywood hoping to become a television weather girl." Or Cheryl Ladd, who stepped into ABC's "Charlie's Angels" a year ago following Farrah's exit? After a while of Cheryl Who: she now has a press agent to sort out writers and photographers clamoring for her time and other agents to mull over the offers flooding in.

The main man behind the merchandising is Harry Geissler, president of Factors Etc. Inc. Geissler, with offices in Beverly Hills, Tokyo, London and Bear, Del., is a bald, burly, tough-talking man aptly nicknamed "The Bear."

"My organization revolves around television and movies," says Geissler. "We're looking for today's people. We're not looking for nostalgia. It's important that you have things kids can identify with. That's why Darth Vader is so big. He's a superhero born in these kids' lifetimes. They don't see him as a villain.

"What's in is anything born today."

Court Held In Men's Room

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) - It's not unusual for important legislative business to be transacted in cloakrooms. But in this North Shore city, a judge is holding court in a men's room.

District Court Justice James B. Tiffany Jr. moved civil court sessions into the anteroom of a men's lounge this week after a plaster ceiling in his regular courtroom crashed to the floor.

The temporary courtroom, a 12-by 20-foot nook still marked "Gentlemen," contains about 12 chairs. Tiffany bangs his gavel on a wooden table covered with typical men's room graffiti. And if people attending court crane their necks a bit, they can see into an adjoining room containing toilets and urinals.

"I feel like the associate janitor," the jurist joked.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

The American Medical Assoc. estimates 250,000 products used in the home are potentially harmful. In a recent year there were 600,000 cases of accidental poisoning of children by chemicals resulting in the deaths of 1000 children under 5 years of age.

For example, chemicals used to clean out sinks and drains are clearly labelled as poisonous, yet they seem to get into food and are ingested, requiring expensive medical aid.

Stinson Drug

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

A stitch in time saves nine, especially when it involves insect control in the home vegetable garden.

To insure good yields of high quality produce, insect pests in the home garden must be controlled. So, learning about these pests will prepare you for them when they arrive on the scene.

There are more than 30 insect pests which will attack vegetables in the home garden, and these are divided into three groups.

One group includes those insects which live in the soil and attack seedlings and underground parts of plants. These include cutworms, wire-worms, soil maggots and white grubs.

The other two groups are the sucking insects and the chewing insects.

Sucking insects damage plants by inserting their mouthparts into the plant tissue and sucking the juices from plants. Sucking insects include aphids, whiteflies, leaf-hoppers, squash bugs and stink bugs.

Chewing insects cause damage by actually feeding on the foliage, stems or fruit of plants. This group includes cabbage loopers, armyworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers and many others.

Home gardeners should be aware of these different types of insects and should be prepared to deal with them when infestations develop.

Information on control of these different types of garden insects is available in our office at no charge to the homeowner.

SCREWORM SITUATION

The verification of five cases of screwworms in Texas and especially the two in Coleman and Stonewall counties have caused concern about the program.

The cases in Coleman and Stonewall Counties can be attributed to one of two things. One explanation would be "hitch-hiking" flies that enter vehicles in Mexico and brought back to the U.S. Also cattle being brought in are inspected, but due to manpower shortage and large numbers of cattle, some cases of screwworms may not be detected.

Another is that the high winds this season have drifted in from the southwest. Chihuahua and Sonora, Mexico, have had higher than normal screwworm infestations this year. This might account for the confirmed cases in the Hudspeth-Presidio County areas.

Producers should be on the alert for screwworm infestations and submit samples of worms to the Mission Laboratory for confirmation.

LSU Buys Antique Outhouse

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The ad read: "10 ft. high, 6 ft. wide and 8 ft. deep. Weathered cypress, excellent seating facilities."

Louisiana State University answered it, forked up $15 and is now the proud owner of an antique outhouse, a handsome single-seater spotted in a plantation area along the Mississippi River.

The outhouse will stand in LSU's Rural Life Museum. "We have a collection of outhouses," explained John E. Dutton, associate curator.

The outdoor museum is located on an agricultural experiment station just south of Baton Rouge. It faithfully recreates scenes of Louisiana country life of the 18th and 19th centuries.

This 75-year-old addition to the collection was a cut above most outhouses of its day. It has a nice oval seat and, instead of the common halfmoon above the door, it sports a decorative cut-out design of angles and arcs on its rear and side walls.

Arms Talks Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter moved directly into the Soviet-American strategic arms control talks today amid indications that both sides might also be willing to agree on a general ban on underground nuclear tests.

Carter invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White house to discuss prospects for early completion of another Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

The session began a full day of U.S.-Soviet diplomatic discussions aimed at reducing disagreements over the kind of constraints to impose until 1985 on both superpowers' longrange bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

On the separate issue of nuclear tests, a Soviet-American agreement of 1963 already bans nuclear tests in the air and under the sea. The Carter administration has indicated it may push for a five-year underground test ban.

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GIESSENBIER MEMORIAL — Snyder Jaycees were honored with the Giessenbier Memorial Award as outstanding chapter in population division IV at the state Jaycee convention and the local club was runnerup for outstanding chapter in the state. Shown with the award are, from left, Mike Richards, Robert Pinkston, Lynn Smith and Bill Urban.

JAYCEE-ETTES TRIUMPH — Snyder Jaycee-ettes received the award as outstanding Jaycee-ette chapter in population division II at their state convention. Picture from left, with some of the chapter awards are, from left, Billie Smith, Mary Pinkston, Nancy LaRoux and JoAnn Urban.

Jaycees-Jaycee-ettes Capture State Awards

The Snyder Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes were honored with a host of awards at their recent State Convention in Corpus Christi.

The Jaycees received the Henry Giessenbier Memorial Award. The trophy is bestowed on the outstanding chapter in each of the nine population divisions. Lynn Smith, local past president, accepted the coveted award on behalf of the Snyder Jaycees. Snyder was awarded this honor one other time. In 1968-69 Mickey Nunley led them to receive this most sought after award.

Snyder also was runnerup for Outstanding Jaycee Chapter in the state of Texas. Abilene, a strong competitor all year, received the No. 1 Trophy.

The Jaycee-ettes also captured a number of awards, including outstanding chapter in population division II. The club entered a total of 17 project books and received 11 first place awards, 5 seconds and 1 third. The Kiddie Park and Superkids each received first place awards in Jaycee-ette competition.

In Jaycee project competition, the Kiddie Park received three first place awards including project of the year in division IV. The Jaycee monthly newsletter also received trophy for Best Publication in division IV.

In Jaycee chapter programming entries, all three programming books received first place awards.

In addition to their many other honors, Jaycee and Jaycee-ette chapters were recognized as Blue Chip Chapters.

Individual awards were presented to Robert Pinkston, outstanding treasurer Division IV, and Tommy LaRoux Presidential Award of Honor from State President Charles Cotton for his work this past year as regional director.

Jaycee-ette JoAnn Urban received second in outstanding local president competition. Nancy LaRoux, was recognized as outstanding state cabinet member and received an award of merit as one of Top 10 Jaycee-ettes in the state. In addition, Ms. LaRoux was also presented an honorary life membership in the Texas Jaycee-ettes for her remarkable service the past 12 years.

Incoming state officers from Snyder were also installed at the convention. They are Lynn Smith, Regional Director for Area IC; Tommy LaRoux, District Director No. 134, and Jaycee-ette Nancy LaRoux as Regional Director, Area IC.

"We had a very exciting convention and received a good part of the top awards in the state", said a Jaycee spokesman. "We are all very grateful to the citizens of Snyder for their support and were very proud to have represented the Snyder Community in Corpus Christi."

OUTSTANDING JAYCEE-ETTE — Nancy LaRoux of Snyder received awards for outstanding state cabinet member and as one of the top 10 Jaycee-ettes in the state at the state convention in Corpus Christi. She also received a life membership in Texas Jaycee-ettes for her remarkable contributions during the past 12 years as a Jaycee-ette.

TOP TREASURER — Robert "Pinky" Pinkston of Snyder was named outstanding local Jaycee treasurer in population division IV at the state Jaycee convention.

LOCAL PRESIDENT — JoAnn Urban, past president of Snyder Jaycee-ettes, was named second outstanding president in population division II at the state convention in Corpus Christi.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY CLOSED

TUESDAY

Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Applesauce Cake

WEDNESDAY

Country Steak w-Creole Sauce
Yellow Squash
Turnip Greens
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Pudding

THURSDAY

Beef Pot Pie
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Spinach
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY

Fried Fish w-tarter sauce
Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Cole Slaw
Pistachio Pudding

Although youth ages 11-13 search to discover their "sexual selves," it is better if they delay actual experimentation until they are more mature, advises Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Area Students Are On ASU Honor Roll

SAN ANGELO - Several Snyder area students attending Angelo State University are listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester.

Those on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Lorinda Grace Jordan, an undecided major from Fluvanna; Tommy Lee Cotton, a management major from Hermleigh; Donna Elizabeth Cooley, a health and physical education major from Ira; Marina Canales, an elementary education major, Jerry Bloyce Dever, a psychology major, Kay Lynn Ellington, a journalism major and Donna Marie Pemberton, a music major, all of Snyder.

On the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll are Ronald James, an undecided major from Fluvanna; Nancy Gayle Sterling, a health and physical education major from Ira; Christi Lynn Booker, a business major, Robert Walker Huddleston, a history major, David Wayne Marlar, an accounting major, Samuel Ortegon, a government major, Raymond Earl Smith, a business major, and Kathy Ann Weber, a health and physical education major, all from Snyder.

Applications Needed At Post Office

Applicants are needed to fill four vacancies that are expected to open up within the next two years at the Snyder Post Office, announced local post master Jack Tilson.

The applications will be accepted until June 14, Tilson said, but the job interviews will not be held until after that date. The openings include those for clerks and carriers.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must have a valid drivers license, Tilson said. Application forms are available at the post office.

The postal service is an equal opportunity employer, Tilson said.

Announcing
NEW STORE HOURS
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Museum Planning Tour For June 7

A tour of the Lubbock Lake Site and a visit to the Ranching Heritage Center are being planned for June 7 by the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

Persons interested in making the trip are asked to call the museum office at 573-6107 to make reservations so arrangements for transportation and the Lake Site tour can be completed, Sharon Sutton, museum director, said. The museum will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day Holiday and will re-open on Tuesday.

The trip to Lubbock is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., with the tour of the Lake Site to begin on arrival. After lunch in a cafeteria or restaurant, the group will go to the Texas Tech University Museum and may browse there or visit the Ranching Heritage Center nearby.

The cost of the tour has not yet been set, Miss Sutton said, and will depend on transportation arrangements. There is no admission charge to the Texas Tech Museum and tickets for the Ranching Heritage Center are $1 per person.

The group is to leave Lubbock about 3 o'clock for the return trip to Snyder.

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10-In x 17-In. DOUBLE HIBACHI GRILL 5.97 10inx17in deep bowl cast iron hibachi grill with 2 adjustable grids. Wood handles, base and air vents.
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ALL PURPOSE PAD Multi-colored print. Use pad alone or on lounge 5.88
POLAROID SX-70 COLOR FILM 4.99 10-exposure instant color film. Limit 1
DELUXE PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE Adjustable to fine mist or full force. $2.79
WILKINSON II CARTRIDGES Package of 5 cartridges With FREE Razor. Limit 1. 79c
7-OUNCE GLEEM TOOTHPASTE Price includes 20¢ off label. Limit 1. 79c
3-TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE 50-ft. length. Garden hose emits soft fine mist. 3.49
POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANING TABLETS Pkg. of 60 tablets. Limit 1. 1.27
TYLENOL EXTRA-STRENGTH TABLETS Bottle of 30 Tablets. Limit 1. 73c
PLASTIC HOSE HANGER 49¢
PINE-SOL CLEANER 28-ounce. Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes. 1.29
10-OUNCE NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM Medicated skin cream. Limit 1. 1.29
LEAF RAKE 22-tines. Metal Leaf rake 1.39
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PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

H.H. Cary, 1978 Ford, from Pollard Friendly Ford of Lubbock.

Snyder Ind. School District, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Herbert McKinley Jr., 1978 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield Inc.

John F. Wilson, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Stallworth Oil and Gas Inc., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Holcomb Oil Well Service Inc., 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

James P. Wilson, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Royce Patterson, 1978 Ford, from Treanor Ford Trucks of Abilene.

Alert Wrecker Service, 1978 Chevrolet, from Farmer's Used Cars.

Robert G. Witherspoon, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Donald Baxter, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Larry Joe Thompson, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

William E. Raborn, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Nolan Richardson, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Jack A. Stack, 1978 Dodge, from Thomas Chrysler, Dodge, and Plymouth.

J.C. Schwartz, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Billie E. Diggs, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

J.W. Byrd, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

John P. Wilson, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Julio Armando Gallardo of Snyder and Cynthia DeAnn Luttrull of Snyder.

Kelvin Morris Stagner of Snyder and Dorinda Minnett Keen of Snyder.

John Keith Carmichael of Snyder and Rhonda Kay Nunley of Snyder.

David Wayne Marlar of San Angelo and Carla Sue Hicks of Snyder.

Jeffrey Kent Smith of Muleshoe and Mary Katherine Chambers of Monahans.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Jimmy Hernandez vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit on workman's compensation.

Ex Parte, Anthony Vincent Castillo, suit for change of name.

Mary Smelser, individually and as next friend of a minor, vs. J.C. Penney Co., Inc., suit for personal injuries.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Darrell Lee Stout, and Cindy Kay Stout divorce granted.

Ex Parte: Anthony Vincent Castillo, judgment changing name.

In the matter of the marriage of Inez Brians (Kelley) Etheredge and W.L. (Bill) Etheredge, divorce granted.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. Jimmy Ray Digby, judgment granted.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. Steve Hernandez, judgment granted.

Ex Parte: Reva Charlene Ferguson, judgment granting change of name.

In the matter of the marriage of Paula Mexcine Brown and Ronald Ray Brown, divorce granted.

Claudio Baiza vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, case dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Lorita Carol Covington and Edward Dean Covington, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Richard Bernard Trentman to Reta Graham, all of lot 2 in blk. 7 and lot 7 in blk. 8 of the Bootheland Addition.

Gray Allen Parks to Gray Allen Parks Jr., an undivided ½ interest in and to the southwest ¼ and the south ¼ of the northwest ¼ of section 567 in blk. 97.

James K. Mitchell, et ux, to Earl F. Wilson, et ux, lot 3 A in blk. 24 of the Snyder cemetery.

Amtel, Inc. to Larry Chapman House, et ux, all of lot 4 and the west 50 feet of lot 2, all in blk. 30 of the Blankenship Addition.

Lorita Carol Covington to E.D. Covington, all of lot 2 in blk. "F" of the Highland Park Addition.

Claud Edward Allen, et ux, to Don Adams, a portion of the southeast ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

D.H. Lockhart, et ux, William H. Lockhart, et ux, a .550-acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

Hugh C. Vaughn, et al, to Billy Haynes, the west 75 feet of lot 3 in blk. 28 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Mark Doty to Billy Doucette, all of lots 5 and 6, in blk. 23 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Wallace H. Jones, et al, to Don A. Jones, all of lots 13 through 24 in blk. 88 of the Original Town of Fluvanna.

Wallace H. Jones, et al, to Wallace H. Jones Jr., all of the north ½ of blk. 104 in the Original Town of Fluvanna.

Wallace H. Jones, et al, to C.D. Jones, all of lots 7 through 12 in blk. 121 of the Original Town of Fluvanna.

Wallace H. Jones, et al, to William A. Jones, all of the north ½ of blk. 105 in the Original Town of Fluvanna.

Wallace H. Jones, et al, to Janie Sue Willard, all of lots 1 through 12 in blk. 88 of the Original Town of Fluvanna.

Chester Banta, et ux, to Jim Franks, et ux, a one-acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 136 in blk. 97.

E.M. Rector to Ray Allen Jones, et ux, a part of lot 1 in blk. 74 of the old Hermleigh Townsite.

Mary L. Faver to Bob Dupree, et ux, the north 65 feet of lot 3 in blk. 11 of the Blankenship Addition.

Hugh Boren Jr., et ux, to Leland J. Kaser, et ux, the north 80 acres of the east ½ of the west ½ of the northwest ¼ of section 5 in blk. 3.

Bob Dupree, et ux, to Joe Flack, et al, the north 65 feet of lot 3 in blk. 11 of the Blankenship Addition.

Debbie Maytubby to T.B. Graves, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 13 of the Highlands Addition.

A.L. Chambers to Leone Wroten, all of lots 1, 2, and 3, in blk. 123 of the Town of Fluvanna.

Troyce Hales, et vir, to Anastacio Alvarez Jr., et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 12 of the Adams Addtion.

Callie Aucutt to Swanson Aucutt, all of the Northwest ¼ of section 51 in blk. 3.

Reta Graham to Clarence Hall, all of lots 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 in blk. 1; blks. 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 in blk. 4; lot 6 in blk. 5; lots 1, 7, 8, and 10 in blk. 6; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 12, in blk. 8; lots 7-12 in blk. 9; lots 3, 4, 6, 9, 10, and 12 in blk. 10; and lot 10 in blk. 12, all in the Bootheland Addition.

Tom Hansen Co., Inc., to Permian Communications, a one-acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 209 in blk. 97.

Charles E. Adams Jr., et ux, to Don McNallen, 1.) the southeast corner of lot 1 in blk. 84 of Hermleigh and 2.) a 40 by 300 foot strip of land in blk. 77 of Hermleigh.

Sam H. Stephens to Skinny's Inc., all of lot 2 in blk. 13 of the Grayum and Nelson Addition.

Dorothy Louise Shafer to Daryl Rea Shafer, et al, lots 23 and 24 in blk. 104 in the Town of Fluvanna.

Opal Sorrells and Brenda Cleckler to Marvin Ray Sorrells Jr., et ux, the southeast ¼ of section 135 in blk. 97.

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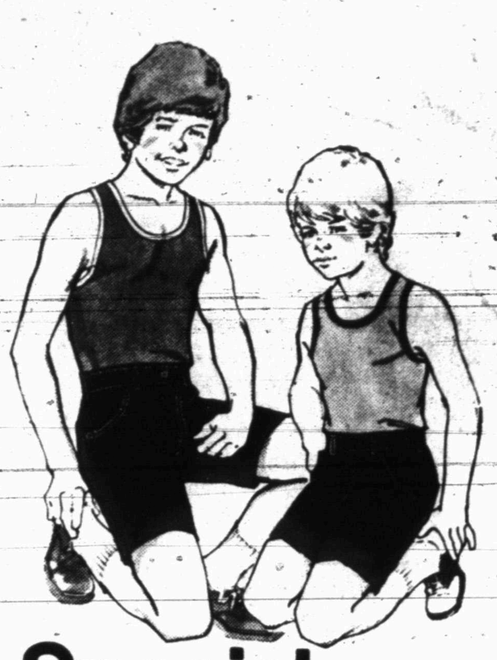
3 for $5

Big girls' tank top is polyester/cotton jersey in stripes or solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.88

Big girls' shorts are polyester/cotton with elastic backwaist. Sizes 7 to 14.



Special

Boys' tops and shorts.

3 for $5

Big boys' tank tops are polyester/cotton knit in stripes or solids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

2.99

Big boys' jeans shorts are polyester/cotton denim with western yoke back. Sizes 8 to 18.

50% off

Men's sport shirt clearance. Save on these knit and woven shirts orig. $8 to $14

now only $4 to $7

Save 50% on this selection of sport shirts; some are striped, some solid, some with contrasting trim. Choose knit or woven pull-overs and button-fronts. All of them look a great deal more expensive than our closeout prices. So stock up now—it's a great way to extend your leisure wardrobe

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Closeout of popular boat shoes for your whole family.

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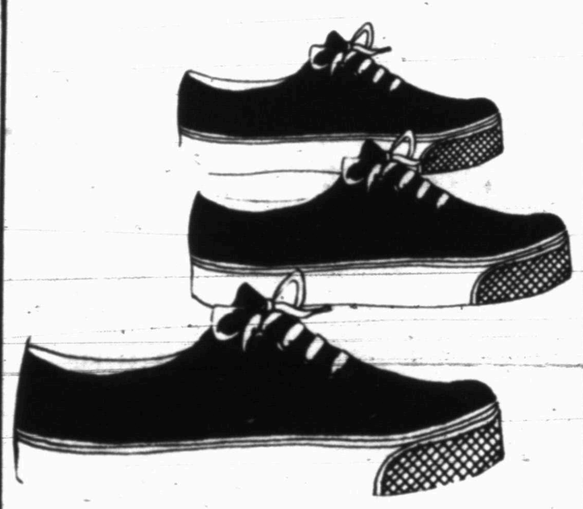
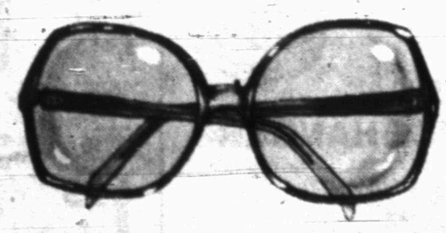


Men's cool tank tops of easy-care polyester/cotton.

Special 1.99

Our tanks are tops for summer in bright stripes and solids. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.



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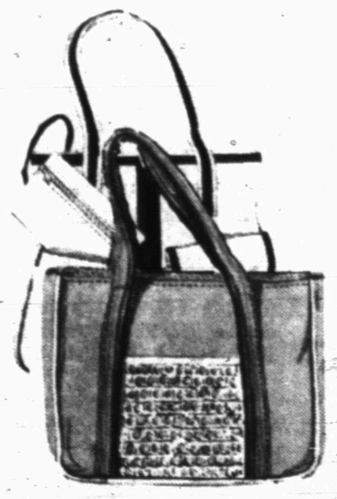

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Towel up! Terrific beach towels hemmed 30 x 57" big in cotton terry jacquard patterns.

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Little girls' sundress ties at shoulder with smocked bodice. Polyester/cotton. 4 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 14. Special 4.99

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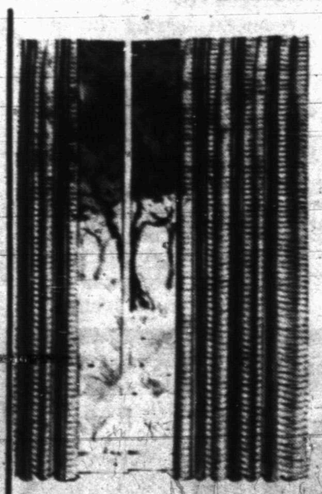
24-pc. beverage set in avocado or gold toned glass. Viva design.



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ROMEO AND JULIET TO NEW ORLEANS — Left, John Hopkins, as Tybalt fights off the sword of Mercutio played by Robby Moore while Romeo, center played by Kim Massingill woos the beautiful Juliet played by Marca Parham. Right, Robby Moore, as Mercutio, fights to the death with Tybalt (John Hopkins). The scenes are from Snyder High School Drama Department's production of "Romeo and Juliet" which has been invited to appear at the National Convention of the American Theatre Association in New Orleans this August.

Romeo And Juliet Headed For New Orleans ...

SHS Play Going To American Theatre Assn. Event

Snyder High School Drama Department has been invited to present it's production of "Romeo and Juliet" before a national audience this August in New Orleans. The American Theatre Association, with headquarters in Washington D.C. will be holding it's annual convention there and has asked the local students to be a part of the program which will feature five productions. Snyder High is the only high school in the nation to be invited to participate in the special event series of the program. The remaining four shows will be from professional, university, and civic theatres from across the country.

Following their presentation, the Snyder High School students will be critiqued by a panel of distinguished drama critics from various places in the U.S. Then the local students will appear on a panel. SHS Drama Director, Jerry Worsham, will also appear on the program at the national convention, along with directors from the other shows.

The convention will take place Aug. 13-16 at the new New Orleans Hilton Hotel. SHS students will be guests of the convention and will have access to the large number of demonstrations, lectures, master classes, and performances being presented there. The association is made up of professional and university theatre personnel from throughout the United States.

"Romeo and Juliet" was last year's state championship one-act-play and won numerous acting awards. The costumes, created by the SHS Drama Department, won accolades at every performance, and the London Times has asked for and received pictures of the show for one of it's upcoming editions. Some members of the cast will be graduated from school this year, but all will return in early August to begin rehearsals for the New Orleans presentation. A hometown performance will precede the trip to Louisana.

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SNYDER
Trinity Methodist Church
Trinity Boulevard
Thursday . . . 7 p.m.

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Course On Crop Insect Control Set

Crop insect control will be studied in a six-hour Community Services course beginning June 5 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. June 5-7 with David Kattes as instructor. Kattes is a Texas Extension Service entomologist in Colorado City.

Kent Mills, Farm and Ranch Management instructor at WTC, will be assisting Kattes. Persons wishing information about the course may contact Mills or the Community Services office at the college, 573-8511.

The objective of the course is to instruct area farmers in ways of detecting and remedying infestations of various insects detremental to cotton. The discussion will cover thripe, spider mites, flea hoppers and lepedopterous pests as well as the bollworm and miscellaneous cotton pests. Sorghum insects will also be discussed.

Fees for the course will be $3 per person, payable at the time of registration. Classes will meet in room 110 of the Applied Science Building on the south side of the campus.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., MAY 28, 1978

Hollis Ward

CARES how your tax money is spent.

WAS raised in this area and has operated a business here for 15 years which will better qualify him to make the most of your tax dollar and manage employees

HAS a working knowledge of county roads and maintenance of equipment.

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Your vote is important and will greatly be appreciated.

Paid Political Ad. by Hollis Ward 212 S. Harlan, Hermleigh, Texas.

CowBelles Set Up Scholarship Fund

The Texas CowBelles have announced the establishment of the Texas CowBelle Scholarship Fund. Money from this fund will go toward providing financial assistance to deserving students enrolled in four year policy funded colleges and universities in Texas.

This first year, two $500 scholarships will be awarded in October: One scholarship to be given to a student majoring in foods and nutrition; the other to a student majoring in agricultural communications. Anyone interested in applying for either scholarship should contact the head of the department offering the specific major.

Believing that the quality of a nation depends largely upon the kind of education its citizens receive, the Texas CowBelles adopted the scholarship program and for this purpose memorial donations, honorary gifts and other contributions to the fund are being sought.

Anyone wishing to make such a contribution may do so by sending it to: The Texas CowBelle Scholarship Fund, in care of Mrs. Bobby Howard, Rt. 1, Box 25, Haskell, Tex. 79521.

La Casa de Aliaga, in Lima, Peru, is the oldest private household in continuous occupation in the Western Hemisphere. It was built in 1535 on top of the ruins of the temple of the Inca chieftain Tauli Chusco.

Children are always a pleasure to photograph for Raun Stoltz and during the months of May and June they are really special! Prices for portraits start at just $17.95. Call today to schedule your portrait sitting.

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JAY ROSS WADDELL, GELENE WILLIAMS
...to be married

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of Albany, former residents of Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gelene, to Jay Ross Wadell of Lake Sweetwater. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waddell also of Sweetwater.

The wedding will be in the home of the groom's parents July 29, at 8 p.m.

Miss Williams is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School; 1977 graduate of Abilene Christian University, with a BS degree in education. She is presently employed by Sweetwater I.S.D. as a second grade teacher at East Ridge Elementary.

Waddell is a 1971 graduate of Sweetwater High School; 1975 graduate of University of Texas at Austin, with a BS degree in business administration. He has served as president of Sweetwater Jaycees and was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. Waddell is presently employed by Modern Pontiac-Olds in Sweetwater where the couple will reside.

BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

Lately, we all heard about the Clovis, New Mexico outbreak of food poisoning and how dangerous it can be. One death was related to the Clovis incident. There are other ways we can become poisoned by eating. Think of outdoor barbecues and cookout fun.

Don't Invite Food Poisoning to Your Barbecue:

These joys of summertime cooking may be spoiled by food poisoning if proper sanitation rules are not practiced. To prevent your barbecue from becoming a nightmare of nausea, vomiting and fever, follow these guidelines.

In the preparation of food, sanitation and temperature are crucial to the prevention of food poisoning.

To prevent a population of harmful bacteria be sure to keep your hands, utensils, and preparation area sanitary. It is important that you wash your hands with plenty of soap and hot water. Did you know that a food handler must wash with hot water and soap for 40 seconds in order to destory any harmful bacteria?

Cooking utensils and the preparation area must also be kept sanitary in order to prevent "cross contamination" between the various surfaces. Cutting boards should be washed in hot sudsy water.

Insects can ruin a picnic as easily as rain. Flies, roaches and other types of insects leave behind considerable amounts of bacteria on surfaces where they land or walk. For this reason keep all foods covered with a protective wrapper until they are ready to be served.

Foods must also be kept sanitary after they are prepared. This means that hot foods must be kept "hot" and cold foods must be kept "cold." Think again about that "Clovis" potato salad - Do you keep yours at a safe temperature?

Bacteria live and multiply rapidly at temperatures ranging from 45-115 degrees F. For this reason it is advisable to maintain serving temperatures of 140 degrees or above for hot foods and 40 degrees or below for cold foods.

Be sure to cook meat and poultry thoroughly when barbecuing. Cook all meat over a low heat.

Placing meat over a roaring flame results in shrinkage and a less thoroughly cooked piece of meat. By adequately cooking your meat you destroy any harmful bacteria which may be present.

When leftovers remain it is important that they be kept cold either by refrigeration or ice. Be sure you have enough ice in your cooler to preserve your food for later use.

For tasty steaks we all need to remember a few simple procedures. After all steaks are a special treat nowadays for many of us and our outdoor chefs want each to be the best possible.

Getting good results when grilling outdoors involves several crucial do's and don'ts.

Below are several essential procedures which affect the finished product.

—Slash fat edges of a steak before cooking. This keeps it from curling during grilling.

—Turn meat only once. Broil until brown on one side, turn it and continue cooking on other side.

—Use tongs to turn steak. Jabbing with a fork causes a loss in juices - thus a loss in flavor, too.

—Salt steak only after grilling - as each side is completed. If applied before grilling, the seasoning draws flavorful juices to the surface and slows browning.

—Test for doneness. Use a sharp knife to cut a slit near the bone - if there is one. If it's red inside, the steak is rare; pink is medium; and brown well done.

—Shorter cooking times result in more tender meat. Broil a one-inch steak a total of 10-25 minutes, turning it about halfway through the cooking period.

—Slice meat across the grain. Carving in this manner gives uniform slices and easier-to-eat meat.

—Select steaks with marbling. These flecks add juiciness and flavor - and prevent the steak from drying out so much. A thin layer of fat around inside edges aids in retaining shape, cuts down on shrinkage and adds to the appearance.

—Thick steaks are preferred to small ones. For grilling purposes, one large thick steak is better than two thin ones.

—Steak should be at least six inches from charcoal briquets.

—Add a few green hickory nuts, green twigs, or oak or hickory chips for a different, desirable flavor.

—Don't keep a good steak waiting.

Couple Married Here

MR. AND MRS. CHUCK STEPHENS JR.
(Photo By Craft Studio)

Tina Sue Bullard and Charles E. Stephens, Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening, May 13, at East Side Church of Christ. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Dean Morgan of Amarillo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis H. Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stephens are parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin princess gown designed and made by her mother. A pearl and lace overlay caught the waist into an empire style and her juliet sleeves were edged with pearls. Her veil of white illusion fell from a pearl tiara into a chapel length train.

She carried a nosegay of white silk glamelias surrounded by grapevine ivy, white lace, and mint green streamers. For something old the bride chose an heirloom Carrie Nation pin belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. R.V. Copeland. She borrowed an antique ring from the groom's mother. She wore the traditional blue garter and carried pennies minted in the years of the birth of the bride and groom.

Jervia Farr of Hermleigh attended her sister as matron of honor. Jeri Bavousett and Peggy Stephens, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Their sleeveless mint-green dresses of crepe satin were styled after the bridal gown, and they wore a white rosebud in their hair and carried a single long stemmed rose surrounded by mint-green net and streamers.

The groom wore a chocolate brown tuxedo, a mint greet shirt, and a double white silk rosebud boutonniere. Steve Wilson of Odessa was best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Rylander and Jerry Dever. They were dressed identical to the groom and wore a solitary silk rosebud boutonniere.

Candlelighters were John and Lisa Stephens, brother and sister of the groom. Larray and Ken Farr, niece and nephew of the bride served as flower girl and ringbearer. Ushers were Nils Donnell and Larry Farr.

The church was decorated with hand-stained Roman columns topped with white candles and accented with ivy and petunias.

A choir sang favorite love songs of the couple as guests were seated. Attendants entered to "There is Love". Songs during the ceremony were "Sometimes," "Faithful and True," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and the traditional wedding exit.

The reception was held at the Christian Student Center. Misses Patti Wolfe and Connie Ellis served at the bride's table. Mrs. Martha Donnell, sister of the groom, and Miss Kelley Crenshaw served at the groom's table. Guests were registered by Lisa Sconyers.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Abilene. The bride chose for the trip a tailored mint-green pant suit and a corsage of white satin rosebuds.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High and a 1978 graduate of W.T.C. The groom is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School, a 1977 graduate of W.T.C. and is presently attending Abilene Christian University.

Parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday night.

Out of town guests were from Blackwell, Odessa, Perryton, Allen, Levelland, Abilene, Hermleigh, Mineral Wells, Big Spring, Canon City, Colo., and Hobbs, N.M.

NEW OFFICERS — Amitie Jr. Study Club recently elected and installed at a dinner meeting held at The Shack. New officers are, from left, Virginia Trevey, installing officer; Linda Cox, corresponding secretary and historian; Betsy Abrahams, first vice president; Jan Johnson, president; Timmie Mosely, second vice president; Nancy Martin, secretary; and Liz Blair, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hospital Auxiliary Asks For Volunteers

The Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital met recently in the conference room at the hospital. Newly installed president, Colleen Duke, presided. One new member, Joyce Brown, was recognized.

Ena Carroll, chairman of the monkey project, announced that after the June 12 work day, the group will not meet again until September. Workers are needed for this project, which involves cutting out dolls and clothes, stuffing, sewing and dressing dolls. Mrs. Duke invites anyone interested in this group to meet with them when they begin in the next fall. Money from this project goes to the nurse's scholarship fund.

At present, the auxiliary is helping three nurses. They are Diane Campbell, Marilyn Ward and Yvette Sickler. Dana Dow has received a scholarship to start in June. Members voted to help Jean Campbell this year and Martha Kruger in 1979.

Help is needed in the Snack Bar and on the floor during the summer months. Mrs. Duke asks "If you can spare three hours a week, please contact an auxiliary member or call 573-3822."

Reclaim Yarn For New Garments

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - If a knitted garment has been outgrown or is no longer liked and if the yarn is in good condition, reclaim the yarn and knit something new, advises Mary Lou Sadler, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Roll the yarn in a loose ball as you unravel; then wind the wrinkled yarn into hanks on a large book or box or similar object, being careful to wind loosely and evenly and to leave the end visible.

After carefully removing hank, dip into lukewarm water until thoroughly soaked. Roll in towel to remove excess water. Hang the hank up to dry, putting a light weight in the bottom to remove kinks and wrinkles. When the yarn is completely dry, wind it into a ball.

Class Of '68 To Plan Reunion

The 1968 Class Reunion meeting will be held in the home of Janet Lay Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m.

For directions to Mrs. Lay's home, call 573-8269 after 12 o'clock.

Duck Is Back With Offspring

MADISON, Wis. (AP)- History Hatchery Duck is back-this time with a dozen offspring.

Residents of Madison took the mother duck under their wings last year when she raised a brood of nine ducklings on a flower planter near the State Historical Society building.

She and 12 ducklings returned this spring to a planter closer to the building, said George Cutlip of Historial Society.

The bird, identifiable because of a missing tuft of feathers on her head, was christened History Hatchery Duck last year in a name-the-duck contest sponsored by Madison's afternoon newspaper, the Capital Times. Mayor Paul Soglin, the contest judge, picked the winning name from about 600 entries.

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Offer Good Through June

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The powerful hind thigh muscles and long hind feet of kangaroos enable them to leap as much as 27 feet or clear a 10-foot fence in a single jump.

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J. Neil Daniel

THANK YOU FOR THE SUBSTANTIAL LEAD IN THE 1ST PRIMARY

- Work and Experience constitute the record of Judge J. Neil Daniel. He refused to neglect his court while campaigning for promotion.
- In the 1st Primary –the people, where the candidates live and work, gave Judge Daniel a majority of the votes cast. Judge Daniel's run-off opponent ran third.
- Qualification is the only issue, and it covers many factors: Background - Integrity - Diligence - Ability for hard work - Education - Training and Experience.
- Judge Daniel had extensive trial experience prior to becoming District Judge and and as District Judge has heard and disposed of more than 4356 cases.
- Judge J. Neil Daniel is the only candidate with Judicial experience. He knows the law and he knows the courts.
- The record speaks – there is absolutely no substitute for Judicial experience.
- Promote Judge J. Neil Daniel to the Court of Civil Appeals.

VOTE FOR
JUDGE J. NEIL DANIEL
11th Court of Civil Appeals

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by J. Neil Daniel, 2736 Barrow, Abilene, TX 79605

ART OF SILK FLOWERS — Plainview Home Demonstration Club met in the Northeast Community Center Tuesday. Mrs. Blanche Chisum, home demonstration agent, gave instructions to the group for making silk flowers. Members pictured are, from left, Nettie Lewis, Clovis Robinson, Opal Eicke, Lida Rhoades, president, Margie Hill, Mrs. Chisum and Nell Walker. (SDN Staff Photo)

HD Club Makes Silk Flowers

The Plainview Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the Northeast Community Center for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades, presided at the business session. Plans were made for club attendance at the state convention to be held in Dallas, October 3-5. Mrs. Ada Staton was elected delegate. All meetings will be held in the Baker Hotel.

The club voted to contribute $35 to the 4-H scholarship for District 2.

Mrs. Blanch Chisum, home demonstration agent, gave instructions for making silk flowers. The three-hour session enabled most of the members to finish their silk roses. She also exhibited many pieces of handwork.

Refreshments were served to members by hostesses Minnie Floyd and Myrtle Brown.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defense play insures game

5-27-A

NORTH
♠ 10 7 4
♥ K 8 3
♦ A Q 6
♣ 10 6 5 2

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 2
♥ Q 6 4
♦ 10 7 2
♣ K 8 3

EAST
♠ J 5 3
♥ 10 7 5
♦ J 9 8 3
♣ A Q 7

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

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South holds a minimum notrump opening and North has a slightly sub-minimum raise to three. Thus, the contract is not going to make without either a lot of luck of fair luck plus some help from the opponents.

Strangely enough the key play to encourage your opponents to help you is your selection of the first card to play from dummy. You should play dummy's 10 of spades.

Isn't this wasting a 10 spot? Yes, but you are wasting a worthless 10 spot. Just follow the play.

East's jack forces your king. You enter dummy with the king of hearts, lead back a heart and play your jack. West is in with the queen. What is he going to lead?

He knows you still have the ace of spades, but he does not know about the nine. Maybe he will play his partner for that card and lead a second spade. This gives you your ninth trick and you are ready for the next rubber.

Suppose you had played a low spade from dummy at trick one. East would still have played the jack, but West would know that you held the nine.

Ask the Experts

A Kentucky reader wants to know the chance that each opponent will hold just four trumps. You hold five and dummy holds none.

The chance that eight missing cards will divide 4-4 is just under 33 percent. In other words, the odds are more than 2 to 1 against the suit breaking.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

CowBelles To Sponsor Father's Day Contest

The Tejas CowBelles are sponsoring a Beef For Father's Day promotion and a King-for-a-Day contest in Snyder and Big Spring, according to Mrs. Jess Everett, vice-president of the group. Affliated with the state and American National CowBelles, the Tejas chapter includes cattlemen's wives from Borden, Mitchell, Howard, and Scurry counties. Chairman for the Beef For Father's Day promotion is Mrs. T.L. Griffin of Borden County.

The CowBelles will be serving roast beef on Friday and Saturday, June 16 & 17, at Everybody's Grocery in Snyder and at Newsome's in Big Spring. From 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. customers may have a taste-tempting treat, donated and cooked by the participating store, as well as give-away brochures and recipes, courtesy the CowBelles.

The contest to seek a father who will be honored as "King-for-a-Day" is open to children of all ages. The contest will run from June 1 through June 12. Anyone who wishes may enter simply by giving one's reasons why his father should be King-for-a-Day. Complete the following sentence in 250 words or less: "I nominate my Dad for King-for-a-Day because:" and send the entry to Mrs. Jess Everett, Rt. 3 Box 18, Snyder, Texas 79549 if you live in the Snyder trade area, or to Mrs. Larry Nix Rt. 1 Box 282, Big Spring, Texas 79720 if you live in the Big Spring trade area.

Aside from being honored by his children, the father selected as King-for-a-Day (one in the Big Spring area and one for the Snyder area) will receieve a 6 lb. Standing Rib Roast.

For refrigerators that must be defrosted manually, defrost before the ice deposit is one-fourth inch thick.

Ice deposits act as insulation, causing the refrigerator to work overtime, explains Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

It takes 3,500 calories to equal one pound of fat.

To lose one pound, reduce calorie intake by 500 calories per day, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Snyder Oaks News

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nixon of Amarillo visited with Beulah Nixon Sunday afternoon.

Ann Burgess visited in the home of her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Burton, Sunday evening.

Visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth White on Mother's Day were her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Donna Brown, Kim and Curtis of Clyde. Minnie McCarty of Ira, and daughter, Veda Reed of Lubbock and Jimmie Nan Tate also visited.

RSVP women walked the confined residents Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis visited with Alford Cooper Monday morning.

Alta McMillan, LaFon Berryhill and Ethel Patterson visited Monday afternoon.

Mildred Lewis, RSVP coordinator for Snyder Oaks had a sing-along Monday at 2:30 p.m. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. I.N. Hataway, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roe, George Montandon, Opal Evans, Blanch Arnold, Ora Ussery and Audine McCann.

Mrs. Maudie Blakely went to Evelyne Fenton's home to spend the day and be with her son from Wausua, Wis.

A welcome is extended to new resident Mrs. Kattie Gossett and Mrs. Mary Lynn Scott.

Rev. R.V. Mott spoke to the residents and showed a film Tuesday.

Diana Campbell of Dallas visited Ora Hinds Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Evelyn Horn visited her sister, Mrs. Kattie Gossett.

Beth Harrington and Kathy Padgent of Amarillo visited Beth's grandmother Tuesday.

A birthday party for residents was held for those celebrating May birthdays. RSVP women that helped serve were Mildred Lewis, Opal Evans, Ora Ussery and Annie Mae Allen.

Mrs. Burnell Browning visited her mother, Della Edmonson, and J.W. Edmonson.

Mr. Alford Cooper visited Mrs. Alford Cooper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades visited with Isla Hardee and Iva Thompson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Audine McCann brought a devotional at 3 p.m. Wednesday for the residents.

Mrs. Lucille Bynum visited many residents Thursday morning.

Women from East Side Church of Christ are giving shampoos and sets to the residents each week.

Lucille Boyd visited with Ora Martin Thursday morning.

Mary Chauncy visited with Darrell Hohson Thursday morning.

Emma Gordon and Alma Lapour visited residents Thursday morning.

The Snyder Oaks residents were honored Thursday noon by their friends and relatives with a covered dish luncheon. Chicken and all the trimmings were served.

Diane Preston visited Mrs. Nora Payne Thursday evening.

Rev. Pat Githens and Carolyn visited their father and grandfather, Doyle Eades of Paint Rock, and spent the weekend.

Nelda Kruger and Clara Hoskins attended the RSVP banquet Tuesday.

Mrs. Loyd Hatcher visited her mother, Ann Burgess, Friday morning.

Audine McCann brought a special program Friday afternoon in the absence of Rev. I.S. Lake.

Mrs. Barton Willingham and daughter visited with Madge and W.B. Willingham Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virdie Eades visited with Mr. Doyle Eades Friday evening.

Mrs. Wayne Hopson and daughter, Vicky, visited with Mrs. Nora Thornton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Shaw of Gail visited with her mother, Nora Thornton, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Anderson and Mrs. Georgia Wood visited with Martis Thomas Saturday evening.

The Hobo Band performed Saturday evening for the residents and visitors.

Nettie Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlefield visited with Agnes Cheatham and Ora Hinds Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Pat Githens spoke to the resident and visitors at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ola Mae Myers visited Ora Hinds and Mary Ellen Chapman Sunday evening.

Ruth L. Walton and Betty Jo Carey of Big Spring visited with their mother, Mary Ryan, recently.

Lori Watlington recently visited Agnes Cheatham.

Mrs. May Cook visited in the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Conner, Sunday evening.

Snyder Oaks extends an invitation to all relatives and friends of residents to come to her birthday parties held every third Tuesday of each month.

Home from the hospital are Mary Ellen Chapman, Homer Van Zant, Jim De Lao and Nettie Sears.

Rails Subject Of Museum Exhibit

NEW YORK (AP)-the family of birds known as the Rallidae, popularly called rails, an elusive group of birds given to forming colonies on remote islands and in the darkest of jungles, are the subject of a new exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History here.

"Rails of the World: Paintings by J. Fenwick Lansdowne," is a collection of watercolors scheduled to be on view at the museum through July 15.

Lansdowne, who began painting his watercolors of rails about 12 years ago, is recognized as one of today's finest painters of birds. After studying his subjects in the field, he then uses museum collections of bird skins to obtain the accuracy of detail and color for which he is noted.

Tejas CowBelles suggest:

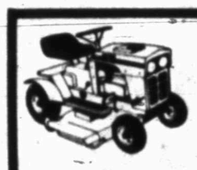
GIVE DAD A MEAT TREAT
SERVE BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY
and enter him in the
"KING–FOR–A–DAY" CONTEST

Complete the following in 250 words or less:
"I nominate my Dad for "King-for-a-Day' because:"

and send to Mrs. Jess Everett
Rt. 3 Box 18
Snyder, Texas 79549

Contest Dates–June 1-June 12
Prize: 6 Lb. Standing Rib Roast

SUMMER WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Rawls, Sulphur Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Reisa, to Terry Groseclose. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Groseclose, Jr., 3308 Avenue A. An August 19 wedding is planned at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley United Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs.



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Mott Pupils In Recital

PIANO STUDENTS — These six students of Mrs. Virgil Mott's performing in the spring recital are, first row, left to right, Gina Sumruld, Lori McCormick, Lori Fuqua; second, row, Mark Robertson, David Stewart and Van Hayes.

ALSO PARTICIPATING — More piano students of Mrs. Virgil Mott's Studio of Music who played selections at the recent recital are, first row, left to right, Charlotte Jackson, Tom Brown; second row, Susan Tully, RaiLynn Rundell, Lesa Barkowsky; third row, Karen Dodson, Joyce Cook and Shane Sullivan.

Piano students of Mrs. Virgil Mott were presented in recital Tuesday evening, May 23, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Following the recital, special recognition was given for outstanding work done during the year and for participation in auditions and competitions.

Entering the Lubbock Music Teacher's Association Sonata-Sonatine-Concerto contest in February were: Lesa Barkowsky, first place; Tom Brown, second place; Joyce Cook, excellent rating; Dawn Farmer, first place; Van Hayes, third place; Lori McCormick, third place; Mark Robertson, third place; and Susan Tully, excellent rating.

Entering the Midland-Odessa Music Teacher's Sonata-Sonatina-Concerto contest were Tom Brown, first place; Van Hayes, third place; and Mark Robertson, excellent rating.

Practice awards were presented during the year to the following: Allison Adams, Lesa Barkowsky, Tom Brown, Joyce Cook, Dawn Farmer, Deanne Hood, Denise Hood, Christy Jackson, Charlotte Jackson, Dan Krenek, Marc McQueen, Billy Overhulser, Linda Overhulser, Angie Pilgrim, RaiLynn Rundell, Barney Stansell, Rebecca Stansell, Kara Sterling, Aaron Fishman and Benjie Fishman.

All of the students pictured entered the American Association Piano Teachers auditions on May 13, held in the studio of Mrs. Mott. Mrs. Roy Wilson, a member of the piano faculty of Texas Tech, was the adjudicator for the yearly event. At the close of the recital each student received a certificate and grade sheet.

Cash awards of two dollars were presented to those receiving green ribbons on their certificates, signifying outstanding performance. They were: Allison Adams, Charlotte Jackson, Deanne Hood, Tammy Haladay, Mark Robertson, Aaron Fishman, Benjie Fishman, Sabrina Sullivan, Gina Sumruld, Linda Overhulser, Billy Overhulser, Angie Pilgrim, David Stewart and Christy Jackson.

Those receiving Top Talent Awards were awarded a red ribbon and four dollars. They were Tom Brown, Van Hayes and Lesa Barkowsky. These three also made the highest grades during the audition. Tom Brown placed first and received a $15 award. Van Hayes placed second with a $10 award. Third was Lesa Barkowsky with an award of $5.

Two other annual awards were made to complete the program. Christy Jackson made the highest grade for a beginner and received $5. Tammy Haladay made the highest grade for an elementary student and also received $5.

RECITAL — Mrs. Virgil Mott's piano students were presented in recital recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. On the first row, left to right, are Christy Jackson and Michelle Holder; second row Dan Krenek, Denise Hood, Deanna Hood, Marc McQueen; third row, Allison Adams, Angie Pilgrim and Rebecca Stansell. (SDN Staff Photos)

PERFORMING — These students of Mrs. Virgil Mott also participated in the recital held at the MAWC. They are first row, left to right, Benjie Fishman, Kara Sterling; second row, Linda Overhulser, Aaron Fishman, Billy Overhulser, Tammy Haladay; third row, Sabrina Sullivan, Berniece Finney and Barney Stansell.

Changes Cause Outdated Will

COLLEGE STATION — Many changes in lifestyle can cause a will to become outdated, cautions Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

These changes in lifestyle might include:

—moving from one state to another,

—marriage, remarriage or divorce,

—birth or adoption of a child,

—death of a major beneficiary,

—retirement,

—changing ones' mind about a beneficiary or an executor, trustee or guardian,

—major change in investments to require reapportionment of their distribution,

—or, substantial increase in estimated estate value necessitating consideration of different tax-saving strategies.

Should any of the preceding factors apply, it would be wise to consult an attorney about the need for a will up-date, Dr. McKinney suggests.

Sewing Class For Adults June 12-23

The Snyder High School Homemaking Department will conduct an adult sewing class June 12-23 from 9-11 a.m. The class will be taught by Mrs. Helen J. Martin who has many years of experience in teaching sewing.

Perhaps you would like to learn how to sew, perhaps you need some help with your sewing. Maybe you would like to learn some of the modern short cuts in sewing. Tailoring and how to sew on the modern man made ultrasuede fiber will also be taught. So if you are interested in any of these you may take advantage of this opportunity by calling Mrs. Martin 573-3413 or 6301 and enroll in her class.

Fewer People Self-Employed

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of self-employed workers in the United States has dropped from 19 percent in 1948 to approximately 8 percent this year, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The 1948 figure included 8 percent who were employed in agriculture and the current figure takes in the 2 percent of the work force engaged in farm work.

The average single man who is 20 and employed in today's work force can expect to work for 41.5 years, while a single woman of the same age can plan on working 41.2 years, according to the American Council on Life Insurance.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
By Harley Bynum
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FUTURE BRIDE HONORED — Miss Kim Layne, pictured center, was honored with a bridal shower May 20 at Ira Community Center. She will wed Ronnie Hines May 23 in Ira Baptist Church. Pictured from left are Denita Roe and Donna Layne, sisters of the future bride; Mrs. Jimmy Layne, mother of the honoree; the honoree; Mrs. David Hines, mother of the prospective groom and Debbie and Dana Hines, sisters of the future groom. (SDN Staff Photo)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School; 1:30 p.m.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes; WTC Ac. Science Bldg; Room 103, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. New members may enroll between 3:15 and 3:45. Also between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares; now meeting in the coliseum; workshop, 8 p.m.; lesson 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas; Trinity Methodist Church, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Fireman's Auxiliary; Central Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Game Night; Union Community Center; 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum located at WTC.

When someone you love needs round-the-clock care . . .

Visit with us at your Leisure Lodge Nursing Center.

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What going to camp is like

Soon many of you will be going to camp.

The Mini Page talked to campers to find out what it's like. .

Going to camp is leaving home and being on your own . . .

getting homesick and finding out everybody else does at some time or other . . .

living together in a group . . .

putting on silly skits . . .

learning to do things you have never done before . . .

building campfires and roasting marshmallows . . .

listening to stories and singing songs . . .

writing letters home and hoping you will be getting some . . .

cleaning your cabin . . .

winning awards . . .

proudly wearing your camp T-shirt . . .

learning camp traditions and passing them on . . .

eating in mess halls and sleeping in bunks . . .

making friends and exchanging addresses.

Going to camp is growing up a little . . . and having fun.

Mini Page photos by Jackson Hill

Going to camp is making lanyards and other things in arts and crafts . . . and taking them home as souvenirs.

What things would you like best about going to camp?

Going to camp is going swimming every day so you might not have to take a shower or bath!

Look at the pictures and see if you can find:

gun
swim trunks
water
glasses
lanyard
dock

Going to camp is learning the safe way to do new things like shooting a BB gun.

Mini Page Photo by Jackson Hill

Basketball camps are very popular. Like many sports camps, they are often run by college coaches. The kids sleep in the dorms and use the college gym. The boys above are going through a drill.

Learn Enough to make a difference

Many boys and girls and adults, too, will be working on their favorite sports at summer camps.

They are hoping to get better at soccer, tennis, basketball, football, and other interests.

"I want to learn enough to make a difference," one camper told The Mini Page.

A camper dribbles the ball.

©UPS

How to pick a camp

1. Know what your needs are. More and more kids are going to day camps.
2. Meet the director and members of the staff. A well-run camp has good counselors.
3. Visit the camp. See if it meets all the safety rules.
4. Many camps, but not all, belong to the American Camping Association. This group puts out directories of camps they approve. You might find their directories at your library.
5. Write the camps you are interested in. Don't expect your parents to send you to a camp they can't afford.

This camper likes canoeing.

What kind of camp would you like?

Homesick tips

The Mini Page asked some kids what advice they would give to campers who get homesick.

1. Try not to think of home.
2. Get interested in something.
3. Bring along a teddy bear or some other favorite toy.
4. Talk to your counselor.

Remember, getting homesick is just a part of growing up. It happens to everybody. Don't worry about it. You will get over it.

©UPS

All Kids Love...

Dairy Queen

4301 College | 108 E. Highway

So do parents & grandparents!
2 Locations In Snyder

The Paper Box

©UPS

Bright idea: Write a letter to yourself while you are at camp. Tell about the many things you are doing. Ask the camp director to keep it and mail it to you at Christmas time. It will be fun to read then.

How well did you read this week's Mini Page?

Page 1: The story is about kids going off to _____.

Page 2: Carrie Fisher was in the movie _____.

Page 3: Guillermo Vilas plays tennis and writes _____.

Page 4: Many kids want to go to camp to get better in _____.

Next week: The Mini Page visits Cincinnati, Ohio. Read stories written by Mini Page News Hounds in that city. Read about The Reds.

Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) after her big hit, STAR WARS

Carrie Fisher is used to the fame that being a star brings. She was brought up in a show business family. Her mother, Debbie Reynolds, is an actress. Her father, Eddie Fisher, is a singer. Her mom and dad were divorced when she was a baby.

After finishing STAR WARS, Carrie moved to New York City.

She likes the big city because it gives her privacy.

She took piano lessons, exercise and acting classes.

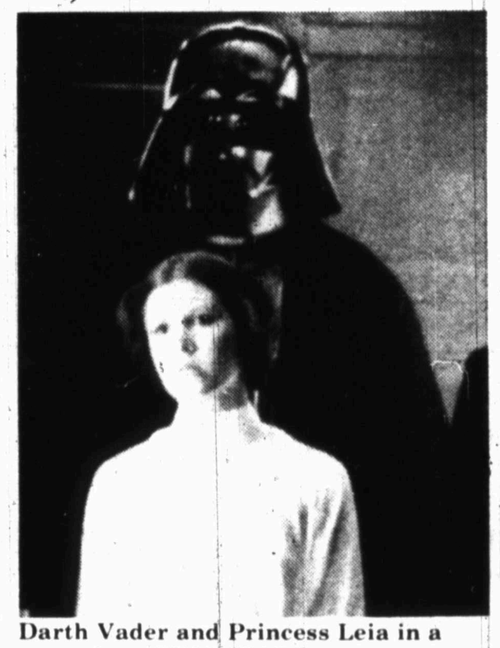
Because she dropped out of school when she was 15 years old, she now studies with a tutor.

Carrie loved being in STAR WARS, not just because it made her a star, but because of the people she met.

She is very close to her mother. She has a brother named Todd.

She is making a new movie, "Beatles 4-ever." Richard Thomas who played "John-Boy Walton" is also in the film.

Her hobby is watching old movies. She also enjoys going to new ones.

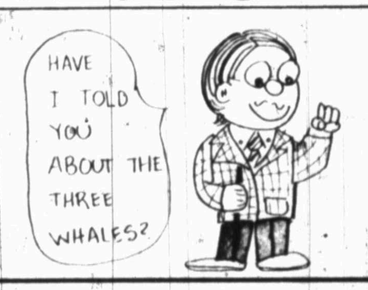


Darth Vader and Princess Leia in a scene from STAR WARS.

UPS

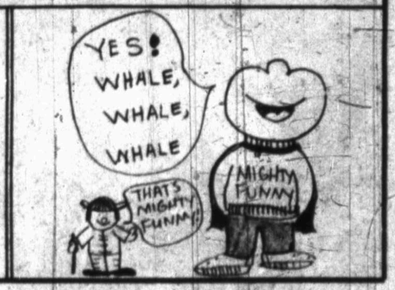
Mini Jokes

UPS



Match these Punch Lines

UPS



Campfire Stew

UPS

You'll need:

- 3 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
- 3 cans (10 oz. size) vegetable soup
- Water
- Salt and pepper to taste

Serves 8.

What to do:

1. Brown ground beef and onion in a large, heavy pot.

2. Add soup and enough water to prevent sticking.

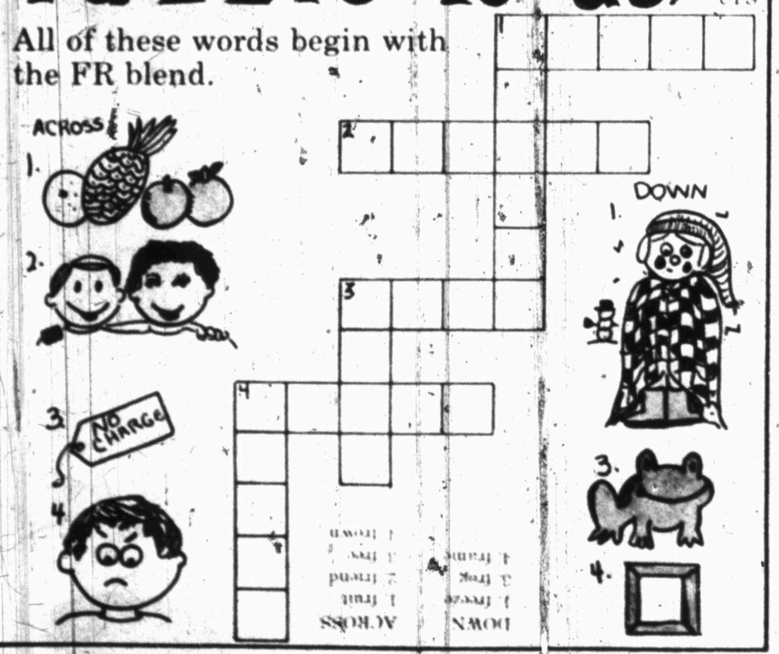
3. Add salt and pepper and cook about 15 minutes.

4. Serve over slices of bread, toast or buns.

Puzzle-le-do

UPS

All of these words begin with the FR blend.



Color by Number

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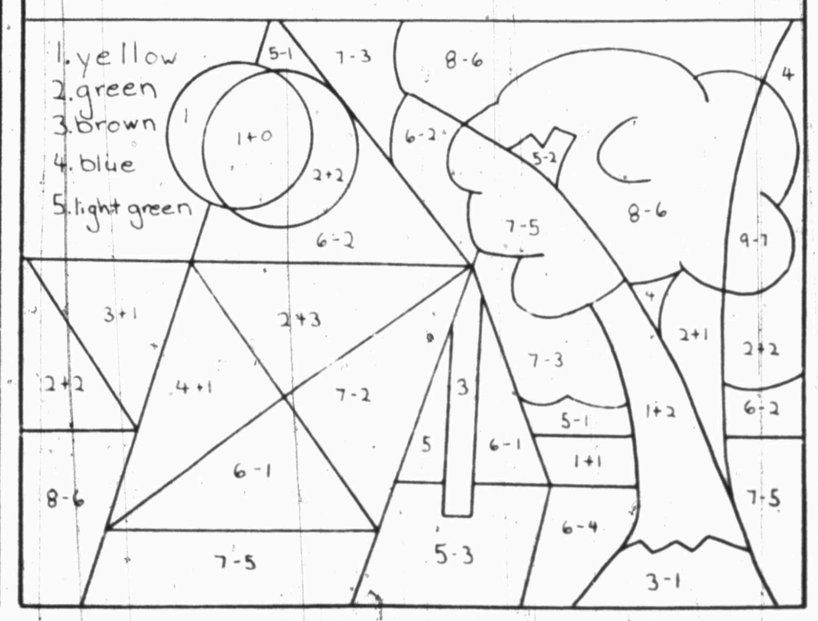


Super Sport: Guillermo Vilas

©UPS

Guillermo Vilas is one of the few tennis players in the world who can make a rhyme most anytime.

He is the author of a book of poetry.

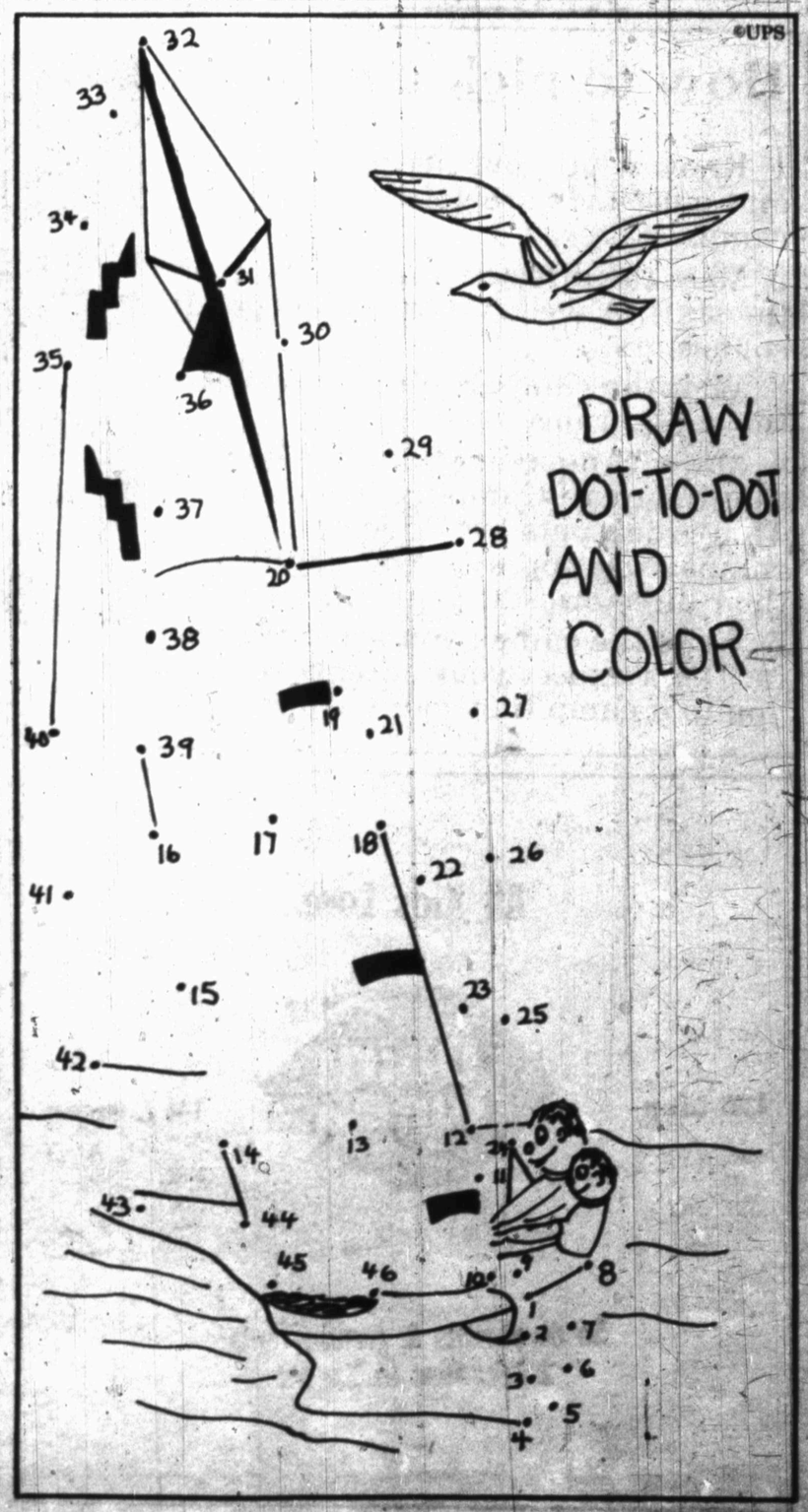
But poetry is not his main thing.

Vilas is the No. 4 tennis player in the world.

In 1977, he won 133 matches and lost only 14.

Vilas is 25 years old. He drives a jeep which he keeps in Argentina.

When he isn't playing tennis or writing poetry, he enjoys spending time with his girlfriend.



Mini Spy

UPS

See if you can find:

- fish
- open book
- brush
- ocean liner
- ladybug
- pencil
- deer head
- brush
- cup
- word Mini
- funny face
- light bulb

Science Mystery?

UPS

Mystery: Can you make a medicine dropper sink or float without touching it?

Finding out:

1. Fill a soft-drink bottle to the brim with water.
2. Fill a small glass medicine dropper with enough water so it will just barely float.
3. Put the dropper in the bottle as shown.
4. Put the palm of your hand tightly over the mouth of the bottle and press down. What do you see? Can you make the dropper stay in the middle of the bottle?

Clue: As you press down, water enters the dropper and makes it heavier than water, so it sinks.

A. MAZING

UPS

Help the camper find his _____.

Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) after her big hit, STAR WARS

Carrie Fisher is used to the fame that being a star brings. She was dropped out of school when she was 15. Because she

Mini Jokes

Match these Punch Lines

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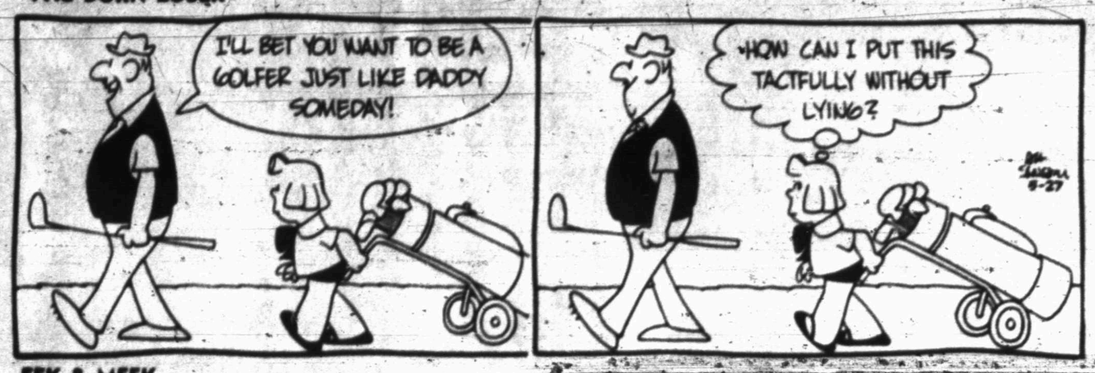
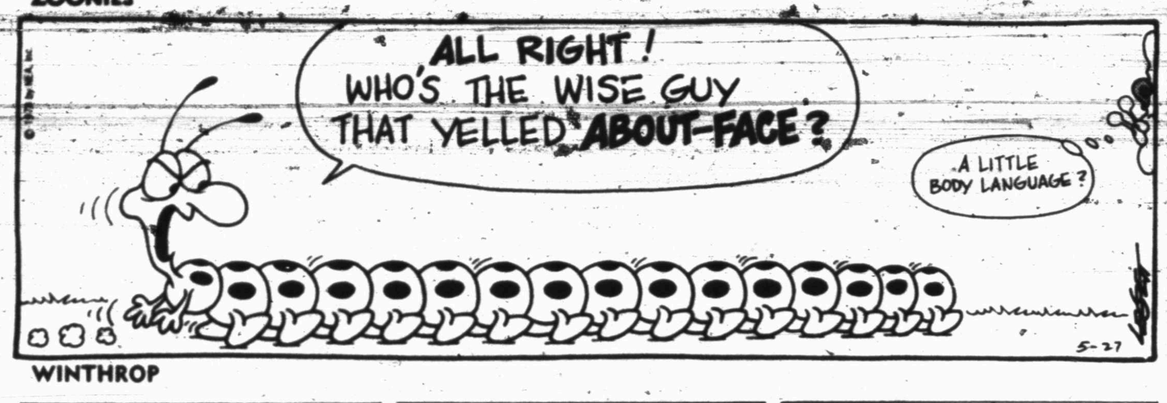
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK

ZOONIES



FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SHORT RIBS

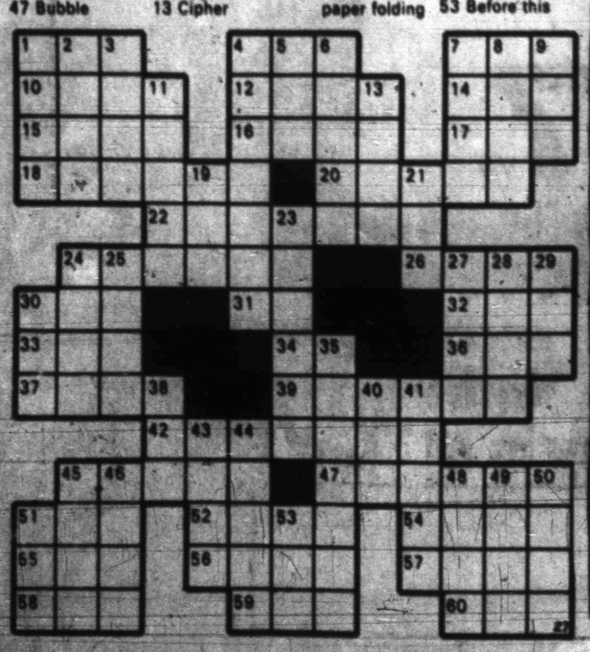
ACROSS

1 Over (prefix)
4 Take evening meal
7 South (Fr.)
10 Made mad
12 Don Juan's mother
14 Flying saucer (abbr.)
15 Tree
16 Perforate
17 Olympic board (abbr.)
18 Wall bracket
20 Jogs
22 Hearing
24 Cloth
26 Playful child
30 U-boat (abbr.)
31 Gold symbol
32 Actress Merkel
33 Body of water
34 In the direction of
36 Ditty
37 Different
39 Exigent
42 Accusing
45 Boat
47 Bubble
51 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
52 African tree
54 Cupid
55 Automotive society (abbr.)
56 School semester
57 Protrusions
58 Curvy letter
59 Of God (Lat.)
60 Understand

DOWN

1 Quaffs
2 Of liquid waste
3 City on the Truckee
4 Russian region
5 One (Sp.)
6 Australian capital
7 Courtroom procedure
8 Flying saucers (abbr.)
9 Physician (sl.)
11 Star in Cygnus
13 Cipher
19 Station wagon
21 Baseball player Mel _____
23 Shield
24 Peat
25 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
27 Chinese currency
28 Crochet
29 Organ of hearing
30 Compass point
35 Japanese paper folding
38 Flow back
40 Large antelope
41 White-plumed heron
43 For fear that
44 Hurt
45 Christ's birthday
46 Ram's mates
48 Mardi _____
49 Part of the ear
50 To be (Lat.)
51 Utility
53 Before this

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

50 On Merit List At WTC

Western Texas College has announced the names of 50 students who qualified for the Merit List during the 1978 spring semester.

Merit List students must be enrolled for at least eight but fewer than 12 hours of college credit work and must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Named to the Merit List were Patsy Belle Smith of Aspermont; Rickie Joe Lindsey of Avoca; Gerald Michael Hill of Colorado City; Pat Brown, Mary Colmer, Rita Elaine Doss, Billie Jo Freeman, Irma Flores Rubalcado, Charles Owen Wallace and Nelda Diann Wallace of Crosbyton; Ruth Ann Klose, Charles Franklin Owens, and Ricky Wayne Phemister of Haskell; Bob Spradlin of Ira; Brenda Martin and Sandra Phillips of Loraine; Linda Esparza and Maria Velma Esqueda of Ralls; Donnie Lee Cornutt and Alfred Ernest Miller of Roscoe; Annette Evatt of Rotan; Roy Lynn Bounds, William Sine Casady, Steve Edward Morton, Dickie Lynn Shaw, Jerry David Terrell and Jimmy Neal Wilhelm of Stamford.

David Burkett, Joe Marvin Cheyne, Freddie Joe Claxton, Steven Allen Fisher, George Aguliar Fuentez, Larry Wayne Gee, Scotty Hathaway, Karen Loftin, Robert Pinkston, Alfonso Ramos, Bob Sealy, Bobbie Don Stroud, Pete Tercero, Sandra Joyce Tueker, all of Snyder; Jimmie Joe Apel, Edyth Brothers, George Hammons, Faye Johnson, James Stephen Lawhon, Johnny Marion Lindsey, Debra Jo McCullouch, Susan Ann Phillips and Lucia Sepeda, all of Sweetwater.

WTCers Have 4.0 Grade

Twenty-four students at Western Texas College have been named to the President's List for the 1978 spring semester, according to Dr. Ben Brock, vice president.

The President's List is composed of students who carry at least 15 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education and who have a grade point of 4.0 (A), the highest which can be attained.

Students on the list are Betsy Beights and Sherri Muncrief of Colorado City; Debra Kay Criswell of Guthrie; Lisa Joy Beauchamp and Tim Dacus of Hermleigh; Sheryl Hamrick Daun of Loraine; Becky Jo Rhodes of Lubbock; Charles Robert Stephens of Novice; Scott McAnally of Pecos; Kimberly Raye Mills of Rotan; Daniel N. Ramoz of San Angelo, and Laura Elizabeth Arnold of Spur.

Also Jeri Bavousett, Karen Gayle Birkhead, Kay Byrd, Beverly Ann Clements, Kellye Diane Elrod, Kelly Denise Hollady, Karen Sue Jones, Isaac William Kimzey, Larry Charles Neves, Rachel Phillips, Patricia Kay Shands and Steven R. Wiman, all of Snyder.

118 On Dean's List At WTC

One hundred eighteen students have been named to the Dean's List at Western Texas College for the 1978 spring semester, Dr. Ben Brock, college vice president, has announced.

This list is made up of students enrolled for at least 12 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education and who make a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale.

Included on the Dean's List are John Day III of Abilene; Randy Lewis Parrott of Albany; Georgik Melikian of Amarillo; Kevin D. Ehart of Anson; Nancy Kay Anderson, Shirley Laverne Ballard, Cynthia Ann Barnes, Sally Jo Smith Girvin, Rita Joyce Hardegree, Alicia Henderson, Julie Anna Hoover, Connie Lee Jones and William Ray Ritchey, all of Colorado City.

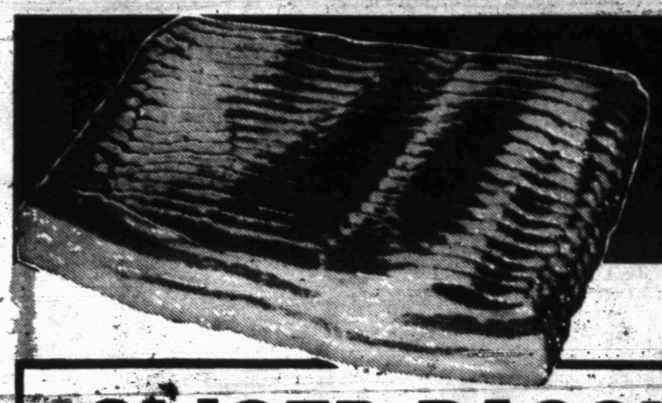
Jeff Kraushaar of Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas M. Ancell, Tressie Dell Griffin, Jimmy Jack Justus and Mark Odom of Crosbyton; Rudolph H. Norwood of Dunn; Charles Allen Jones, Susan Jones and Frances B. Weston of Fluvanna; Joe. M. Waller of Fort Stockton; Gay Lea Lunday of Fritch; Phillip B. Pike of Hamlin; Anthony J. Hanyes of Haskell; Tony Lambaren of Hermleigh; Riley Sterling of Ira.

Larue B. Cleveland of Jayton; Karen Gwen Cowart of Knox City; Gabriel James Alvarez and Tommy Edward Green of Loraine; Christopher Brown of Midland; Samuel C. Brothers and Vicki Lynn Hewitt of O'Brien; Tony Dawdy of Pecos; Richard Fuentes, Joni Huffman and Ricky D. Nelson of Post; Wanda Brumfield and Hariece Horlik of Roby; Jerry Dean Garrett of Roscoe; Larry D. Callan, Pete Garcia and Linda Vann of Rotan; Rocky Alexander of San Angelo; Robert David Key of Santa Anna.

Larry Dean Ball, David R. Branch, Junanne Brock, Joann Marie Broker, Beadie Brown, Tina Bullard, Tim Bumpass, Kathy Elaine Burk, Ann Phyllis Carlton, Gary Don Carlton, Wayne Albert Cole, Oscar Todd Coy, Richard Leon Crenshaw, Dana Freeman, Ricky Van Freeman, Pat Githens, Vickie Greenfield, Sharon Hanzalik, Joe Hardin, William Charles Hayman, Ronald Hester, Marvin Dale Hobbs, Deborah Inman, Zurk Jenkins, Bryan David Kunce, Olen Luther Lane, Darwin Don Laster, Carlton Horrace Lee, Raymond Lewis, Jr., Jeanette Long, Cris Wesley Love, Clifford Mayfield, Billy McArthur, Russell David McCain, Clinta McCowen, Veronica Melgar, Cathy Ann Minton, Janice Montgomery, Evalena Parmer, Cary Patrick, Stephen Lynn Peace, Johnny Pilgrim, Joseph Prosymchak, Kitty Richards, Terrell Scarbrough, Russell Scott, Herschel Shipp, Edward Skains, William Sullenger, Jerry Lee Webb, Deanna Kay Williams, Valerie Wilson, Albert Wood, Jr., and Lyndon Wayne Yarbrough, all of Snyder.

Leonard Isbell of Stamford; Stacy Hoover of Spur; Timothy Pete Allen, Joe Dan Barham, Adelina Castro, Frank William Conrad, William Frank Duke, Dudley Scott Faver, James William Haas, Laura Sue Hendrix, Herbert Kieschnick, Weldon Eugene Lane and Mary Ann Smith, all of Sweetwater.

Travis Schwertner of Wilson; Randall Curtis Kurtz and Randall Gene Suddith of Winters, and Tommi Jean Brockman of Woodson.



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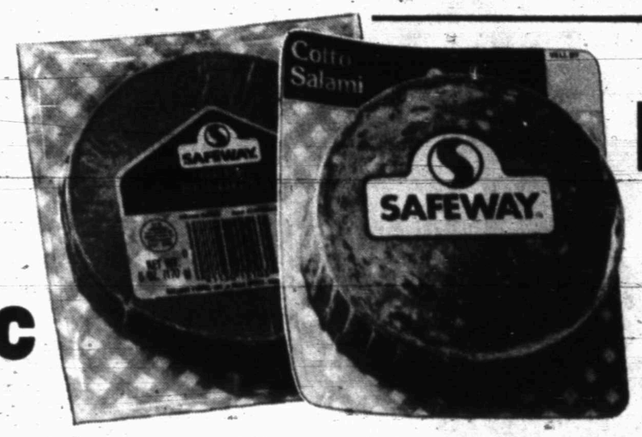

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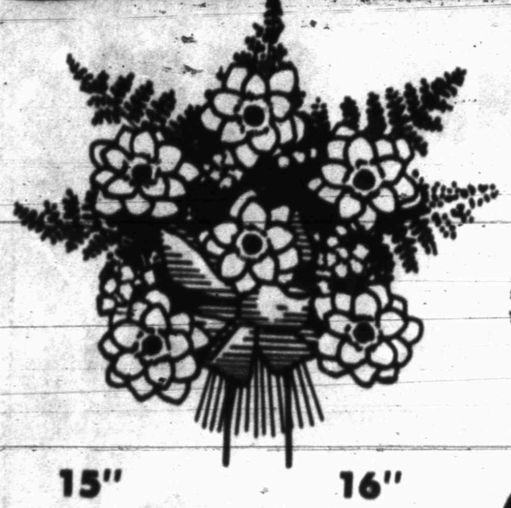

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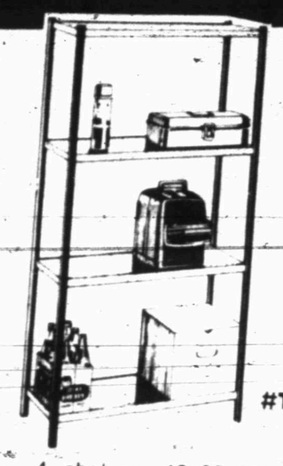

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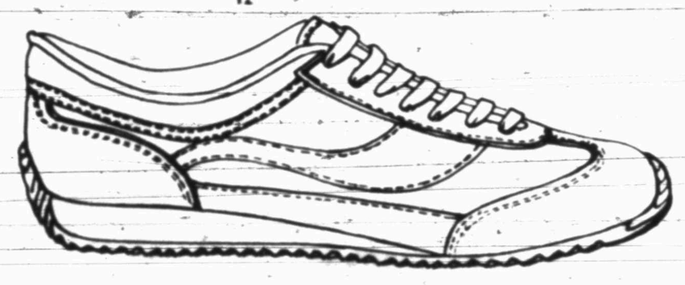

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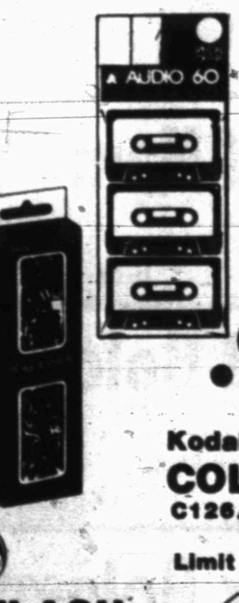

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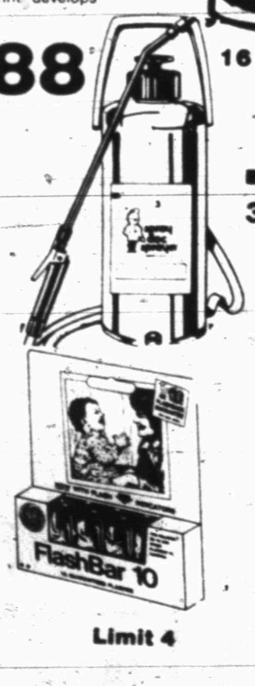

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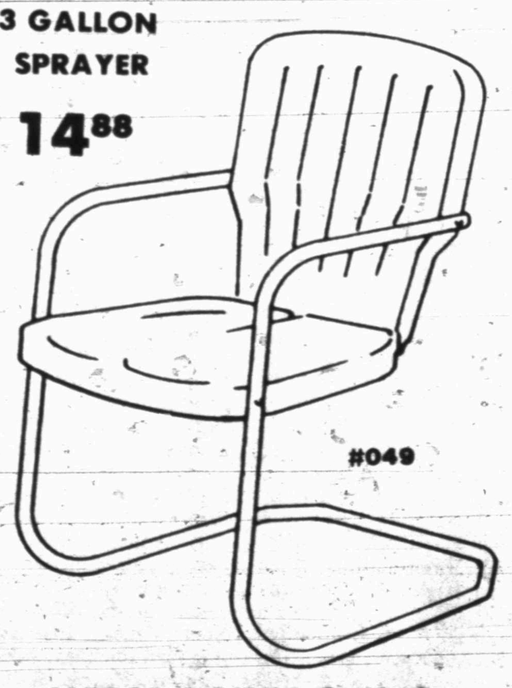

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