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Sunday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 311 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., APRIL 30, 1978 100 PAGES 25c

Are You On DST?

Did you move your clock up last night? If not, you are an hour behind schedule, because Daylight Saving Time went into effect officially at 2 a.m. today.

So, if you want to get back in step with the rest of the country, advance your clock an hour and leave it there for six months.

Kleason To Appeal

AUSTIN (AP) - Robert E. Kleasen has been sentenced to nine years in prison on six federal firearms violations.

Kleasen, who was freed from death row when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a murder conviction, said he would appeal the sentence handed down Friday by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts.

AF Plane Crashes

SPARREVOHN AIR STATION, Alaska (AP) - An Air Force HC130 cargo plane with seven persons aboard crashed and exploded near here during a cargo mission.

The names of those on board were not released and other details were sketchy.

Blowing snow and rugged terrain around the remote radar station, 150 miles west of Anchorage hampered the search for survivors. The plane crashed less than a mile from the runway.

Pilots Strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - About 1,500 Northwest Airline pilots went on strike Saturday. The country's seventh largest airline said it would use nonunion supervisors to continue skeleton service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago.

When the strike began at 12:01 a.m., Saturday there was little air traffic in the United States. But in Japan, where it was late afternoon, five fully loaded flights were grounded, affecting an estimated 1,800 passengers, airline officials said.



NEW DOCTOR - Dr. Shashi Rao, a surgeon and urologist, is shown with his wife Usha and 8-year-old son Anand. A native of India, Dr. Rao moved to the United States last year, and to Snyder last week. His office is in the Doctors Clinic, and he begins his practice tomorrow. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Educated By Missionaries...

Doctor Finds His Way From India To Snyder

By JOHN LONG

"I always try to put myself in the patient's position," explained Dr. Mallapur Shashikant Rao. "I try to blend honesty and tact and give the patient an accurate picture without alarming him."

A surgeon and urologist, Dr. Rao is also a native of India. He studied medidine and surgery in Bombay and Calcutta, became a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in England, and was a surgeon for three years in the African nation of Zambia.

He moved to New York State last year, and to Snyder last week. His office opens tomorrow.

"I try to be honest with my patients. If they ask me an honest question, I try to give them an honest answer," said the English-accented Dr. Rao.

That medical honesty dates back to the time he was 12 years old and had a tonsillectomy. So fascinated was he by the operation and the surgeon who performed it that he decided to become a surgeon himself, the 37-year-old Rao remembers.

The son of a government employee in the Indian telecommunications ministry, Dr. Rao was educated in a private school by Christian missionaries.

Besides being Christian, the missionaries were also English, and Rao received a sound English education rooted in the study of Shakespeare, Milton, and Dickens.

"I believe that investment my father made in my education has served me in great stead," Dr. Rao said.

The missionary spirit Dr. Rao was exposed to as a youngster also carried over to adult life. From 1974 to 1976 he was a surgeon in Zambia. "A spirit of adventure and a missionary spirit," Rao said, combined to send him to that African nation. Conditions there, however, were often trying. So, in 1977, he moved to

(See Doctor, Page 2A)

Rebels In Control Of Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Rebel forces in Afghanistan appeared to be in absolute control today as calm returned to the capital of Kabul after a bloody two-day coup against President Mohammed Daoud's regime, Western diplomatic sources reported.

Unconfirmed reports said summary executions of top Daoud regime officials were being carried out, the informants said. There still was no independent confirmation of the rebel's claim that Daoud and his younger brother Naeem were killed in the takeover.

Tanks still were moving through the streets of Kabul but tensions were subsiding and air force officers who apparently led the coup were cheered in the streets, the sources said.

College-age students, some wearing red stars, were seen directing traffic in the Afghan capital.

Guards were posted around the Interior Ministry, the palace grounds, Radio Kabul and the Bala Hissar Fortress, sources said, but other sites were unguarded.

The Military Revolutionary Council, headed by Col. Aslam Watanjar, ordered government workers, teachers, students and transport workers to carry on their regular activities and put a 10 p.m. curfew into effect.

Diplomatic sources said there have been no direct contacts between the Mili-

(See Rebels, Page 2A)

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

It was 10 years ago that Snyder won a Sparkle City Award, and it touched off a period of unprecedented development. Some of the highlights of this sparkling decade are reviewed in this issue of The Snyder Daily News. You will find stories and pictures on "Sparkle Plus 10" in Section C.d. and E.

WTC Sets Summer Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the first summer semester at Western Texas College is to begin Monday.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, students may pre-register at any time from May 1-30. Regular registration is set for May 31, with classes beginning June 1. Summer tuition must be paid at the time of pre-registration. Students who need living accommodations can be housed in the residence halls from May 30-July 28.

Summer classes are being offered on two plans this year. Day classes will be offered for a term of six weeks from June 1-July 7. The second six weeks of day classes will run from July 12-Aug. 18.

Night classes will be offered on a nine-week basis from June 1-July 28. Each evening class will meet one night per week for each of the nine weeks.

Students may take a total of 12 hours in summer school with the following

(See WTC, Page 2A)

DRY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 94 degrees; low, 57 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 58 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 2.00.

West Texas - Dry and warm Monday through Wednesday. Lows 40s mountains, 50s north to 60s south. Highs 70s north, 80s south to 90s Big Bend.

Exercises At WTC May 11

Commencement exercises for graduates of Western Texas College will be held at 8 p.m. on May 11, Dr. Ben Brock, college vice president, has announced.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be held in the Central Courtyard.

One hundred seven students are candidates for graduation this spring. An additional 16 students are to receive certificates of technology for completion of one-year programs.

Dr. Kenneth H. Ashworth, Commissioner of Higher Education for the Texas College and University System, will be the guest speaker.

The Scurry County Museum on the south side of the campus will be open from 6-8 p.m. for the convenience of visitors.

The SDN Column

We were sitting there in front of our television set the other night, commiserating with other Texas Ranger fans as the "greatly improved" troops at Arlington were in the act of blowing another one.

To make matters worse, we were watching the proceedings on Channel 28 at Lubbock because our usual Channel 8 of Dallas wasn't permitted to carry the home game, and 28 was trying to squeeze too many commercials between innings. A scene would show a baseball bouncing to the outfield all of a sudden and you had no idea how it got there because you didn't see the pitch. But you knew it wasn't a Ranger who hit it, because it was the top half of the inning.

Then we began to think about the differences between the Texas Rangers baseball team and the Dallas Cowboys football team. There are some similarities. Both represent a major professional sport in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, yet neither plays its games in Dallas or Fort Worth, the Cowboys actually calling Irving home, while the official residence of the Rangers is in Arlington.

Both are the first "major league" professional teams in the area, and both depend on the same territory for the backbone of their fan support.

★ ★ ★

But there are some differences. Apparently the Rangers organization never has been able to get itself organized nearly so well as the Cowboys. And that goes from the very top on down to the water boys and bat boys. The Cowboys had hardly kicked off in their first game back in 1960 before the experts began to take note of the astute manner in which they were operated in both the office and on the field. They have continued to refine it and the past season even the great anti-Texas voice, Howard Cosell conceded that the Dallas NFL organization was the cream of the crop.

We had high hopes for the Rangers, but they got off to a miserable start and then things got steadly worse. There was some indication during spring training that they were getting themselves together. Toward the end of the week, it looked as if they had managed to reverse their field. So, maybe they have turned the corner and eventually will give us Texans some baseball that ranks up there with the football as played by the Cowboys.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says good losers are good actors.—WACIL McNAIR.

Panel Seeks New Chamber Manager

A search committee is taking applications for the position of manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Roy Kidd, chamber president, said he hoped that a new manager could be named early in May. Bill Henry, manager for nearly two years, resigned earlier this month, efective June 1, to take a position with the City of Grand Prairie.

"It would be ideal if we could get someone by May 1," said Kidd. "We have so many things going that we need someone here to hit the ground running."

The search committee is composed of the Chamber of Commerce executive committee, Guy Sullivan, chairman of the Board of County Development, and Paul Sizemore, president of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation.

The chamber, the BCD and the foundation have worked in close cooperation for several years and the BCD shares offices with the chamber. Also, the chamber manager has served as consultant to the BCD and as secretary of the industrial foundation.

In addition to Kidd, the chamber's executive committee is composed of Ray Engelhardt and Charles Henderson, vice presidents, Loren Sullivan, treasurer, and Henry Clark, immediate past president.

Kidd said that several applications have already been received and that others are expected. He said no deadline has been set for accepting applications.

"We are anxious to name a new manager, but we don't want to rush so much that we don't give everybody interested a chance to apply," said Kidd. "We might miss a good man if we shut it off too soon."

C-City Rattler Hunters Put Total Snake To Use

By JOHN DUNNAM

COLORADO CITY - Last week Ira Hardin killed over 500 rattlesnakes. This week he has another thousand lying around waiting their turn. In the 40 years he has been hunting snakes, Hardin figures he has killed over 18,000 of the poisonous serpents.

Hardin and a friend, Don Bennett, and their wives hunt the snakes for fun and profit. "We make billfolds, belts and stuff like that out of the skins. Don sells the venom and blood to a medical research place in Salt Lake City. We put the heads in plastic for paper weights and the rattlers sell for novelty items."

They use the skeletons to make ear rings and they sell the meat to a caterer in Aransas Pass.

"The only thing we waste are the intestines," said Hardin.

Hardin says he got into rattlesnake hunting in 1938 when a man knocked on his door and said he needed 60 pounds of rattlesnakes in three days and was paying 50 cents a pound.

"Well I had a wife and two kids but no job, so snake hunting I went." Forty years later he is still going.

He does 90 per cent of his hunting on the Spade ranch south of Colorado City. "I got acquainted with those fellers out there years ago when I used to do a little cowboying. They always call me when they find a den."

Hardin says he gave the Sweetwater Jaycees 160 rattlesnakes in 1958 to help them start their first Rattlesnake Round Up. He says the largest rattlesnake he has ever seen was at one of Sweetwater's shows. It was 67½ inches long, one and one-half inches longer than the largest snake he has ever

(See Total Snake, Page 2A)



LAST RITES FOR RATTLESNAKES - Don Bennett (left) and Ira Hardin display one of the snakes before they begin the killing and processing ceremony. This snake is over six feet long and weighs about 15 pounds. See more photos on page 2A. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sore Thumb Saves Man

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP)-Construction worker James Miller had imagined the worst: if the scaffolding ever failed while he was atop it, he would grab onto some protruding reinforcement steel "and hang on."

"Everytime I went up, I'd think about what I'd do if it were to fall," he said.

He did not have to try his survival plan. Miller injured his thumb at 9:20 a.m. Thursday. It probably saved his life.

Forty minutes later, scaffolding gave way 168 feet atop a huge cooling tower under construction at a power plant here, sending 51 fellow workers plummeting to their deaths below, where Miller had been mixing concrete.

Miller, 29, of Elizabeth, W.Va., was being treated at a nearby Parkersburg hospital when the mass of metal and wood crashed. He broke out in a sweat when the news broke.

"I would have been under it," he said Friday, a day after one of the nation's worst industrial disasters.

"I called my wife to let her know I war all right. She refused to believe it was me. She thought I was a goner," said the 6-foot-6 father of two.

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

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WTC

(Continued from page 1)

restrictions:

(1) Students may take only six hours per six-week session.

(2) Students may take a total of nine hours in evening classes.

(3) Students may take combinations of evening and day classes up to a total of nine hours at any one time. Variations to this will be allowed only for students who need additional courses to graduate in the summer. Special permission must be secured from the Dean of Student Services.

On-campus jobs are available for the summer and students interested in them should contact Glenn Davis, Director of Student Financial Aids.

City Firemen Called Twice

Two grass fires were doused Friday by city firefighters.

The first grass fire was reported at 1:18 p.m. and occurred about 15 miles southwest of the city.

The second grass fire took place about 12 miles east of Snyder on U.S. Highway 84 and was reported at 2:19 p.m.



RATTLESNAKE KILLING FACTORY - Don Bennett begins the process by chopping off the snakes' heads and raking them into a bucket for later venom removal. Ira Hardin then bleeds the snakes being careful not to let the squirming carcasses splash any of the precious blood on the ground. Bennett's wife, Julie, has the messy honor of skinning the snakes. Mrs. Harkin, not pictured, cuts off the rattlers and tosses them into a washtub. This assembly line procedure is applied to as many as 300 snakes a day.

OBITUARIES

Roggenstein

Oz Rogenstein, 69, who lived in the Loyd Mountain Community, died at 10:55 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at East Side Church of Christ, with Sanford Thompson and Sam Kitching officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native and life-long resident of Scurry County, he was married on Dec. 21, 1939, at Haskell to Ruby May. She survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Netha Roggenstein of the home; a sister, Mrs. Gray Parks of Snyder, and a brother, Mozell Roggenstein of Snyder. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Harrison Rites

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Madeline Harrison, 83, who died Friday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. C.J. Smith officiated and burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale.

Suzanne Reed To Get Degree

Suzanne Peek Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peek of Snyder, will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education May 13 at West Texas State University. She will graduate cum laude.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society; Alpha chi, honor society; Alpha Chi, national honor society, and the Texas Student Education Association. She is now employed by Amarillo Schools.

Penn State's home field, Beaver Stadium, will seat 76,017 fans for the 1978 football season, an increase of 15,000 over 1977.

Total Snake Put To Use

(Continued From Page 1)

caught.

Hardin and his wife Artie also raise rattlesnakes. "We keep the small ones till they get big enough for their skins to be used for belts and things. And we keep the big ones to enter in the shows."

They also keep the unusual ones. "I had a red diamond back rattler for a long time. I've never seen another one like it before or since."

Hardin feeds the snakes rabbits, birds and mice. He either shoots these himself or picks up those he finds that have been run over on the side of the road.

"But they have to be warm before the snake will mess with them." The snakes swallow their food whole. He says he has seen a large snake swallow an entire cottontail rabbit in one gulp.

During hibernation snakes take only water, says Hardin. A rattlesnake hibernates in West Texas from about the middle of November to the beginning of March, he said. "And a rattlesnake can go 18-24 months without eating anything."

The Hardins have many tales about rattlesnakes. Mrs. Hardin recounts the time when they were living on the Colorado River and were having trouble with someone stealing out of their barn.

"It was terrible. They were taking my canned goods and Ira's tools and rigging. Finally Ira left a sack of rattlesnakes were a curious thief would be sure to find them. We never had any more trouble after that," she said.

In the 40 years he has been hunting, Hardin has never been bitten. "I've been lucky I guess. Don Bennett has been bitten four times by a rattlesnake and once by a cobra. I guess he's lucky just to be alive."

Mrs. Hardin recalls another story: "When we were still living on the river, the gas man asked me to show him some of the snakes he had heard we kept. We had about 400 loose in the brood house so I figured I would show him those. I beat on the door and hollered at the snakes to get back. But when I opened the door there were several right there stirring about. He jumped back, gasped a couple of times and left. He never would deliver us any gas after that.

"He told all the neighbors we were crazy," added Mr. Hardin.

Although scientists now regard as myth and folklore many of the old theories about rattlesnakes, the Hardins, with 40 years practical experience, do not dismiss them as easily.

Hardin says the bite of a small snake may be worse than that of a large one because of the difficulty of locating the tiny wound.

"And while they may not have as much venom as a large snake it is just like getting an injection from a doctor's needle." He said a large snake usually tears and rips the skin with its fans, causing the wound to bleed immediately.

Mrs. Hardin says she has never known a rattlesnake to cross a grass rope. "We have used grass ropes on hunts to hold the snakes as we catch them. For some reason they hesitate to cross it." Mr. Hardin says they will cross a nylon rope.

"You can't tell a snakes age by counting his rattler," according to Hardin. "The scientists are right about that. A snake will add a rattler every time he sheds his skin, often twice a year."

Hardin says it is very seldom that a snake will strike without rattling first. "And while they don't have to be exactly coiled, they do have to be in a S position to strike."

People have come to Texas from all over the United States to go hunt with Hardin.

"They hear about me from the snake shows and word of mouth and such."

He said most of the visitors were real good sportsmen but said some of the adventure hunters got their fill quickly and headed home in a hurry.

Hardin has been a resident of Mitchell County since 1924. Mrs. Hardin is a lifelong resident. She often joins her husband on hunts, but not as often as she once did. The Hardins raised four kids, two boys and two girls. A son, and a daughter, Arland and Edith live in Colorado City.

Hardin, 75, is retired. He worked for the railroad 14 years and for the City of Colorado City over five years. He also did some farming and ranching and still takes a plowing job every now and then. He says it is a good way to help out his friends and to make an extra dollar.

Suspect Is Arrested In Burglary

A suspect with a cut hand was arrested by police in connection with the burglary earlier in the week of Hoyt Furniture Co., officers reported.

Called to the furniture store the morning of April 25 to investigate the break-in, officers reported finding a quantity of dried blood near a rear window where the intruder had apparently gained entry. However, nothing appeared to have been missing from the store, they said.

The suspect was arrested Friday night and booked at the police station on a burglary charge. He was transferred to the county jail Saturday morning.

In followup investigations, police reported they are no longer probing in the alleged theft of two letters from the home of Mrs. Jean Birdwell.

In an apparent mixup of mailmen, police reported, two postal carriers went by Mrs. Birdwell's home April 25. It was the first mailman who picked up the letters. The letters, they said, were gone by the time the second mailman arrived, leading to the erroneous report.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

DOCTOR

(Continued From Page 1)

Rochester, N.Y.

While working at a hospital there, he said, he was exposed to one of the most tragic things with which he has had to cope. That involved the suicide of a 12-year-old boy.

The youngster, he remembers, had been caught pilfering some money from his mother's purse. When caught he hanged himself.

"I still cannot come to terms with that. I think of the potential of young people. That bothers me," said Dr. Rao. "That whole experience affected me very badly."

He decided to leave New York partly because of the pace of life he found there.

"The pace of life was too fast, to furious, and even detrimental," he said. He preferred some place where life is lived somewhat more slowly. He chose Texas and Snyder.

Here, he said, he can get to know his patients, talk to them, counsel them, work with them.

"Surgery in itself is a traumatic experience," said Dr. Rao. "I would not perform an operation on a patient that I would not allow another surgeon to perform on me."

Here, he continued, he hopes to develop an empathy with his patients. That empathy, he said, "is a kind of sharing the illness with the patient."

"It helps you to understand the patient. That is my philosophy," he said.

REBELS

(Continued From Page 1)

tary Revolutionary Council and Western embassies and that the rebels' public statements still have not reflected a definite political orientation.

"They could be leftists or Islamic nationalists, two extremes," one source said. "but the Council is not using the rehetoric of a Communist government. It's the sort of language used by people who would want to appear moderately progressive."

The Council's policy statements, some made by its spokesman, Lt. Gen. Abdul Qudir, said Afghanistan would be guided by Islamic principles and would stand for "democratic independence, progressive development and positive neutrality."

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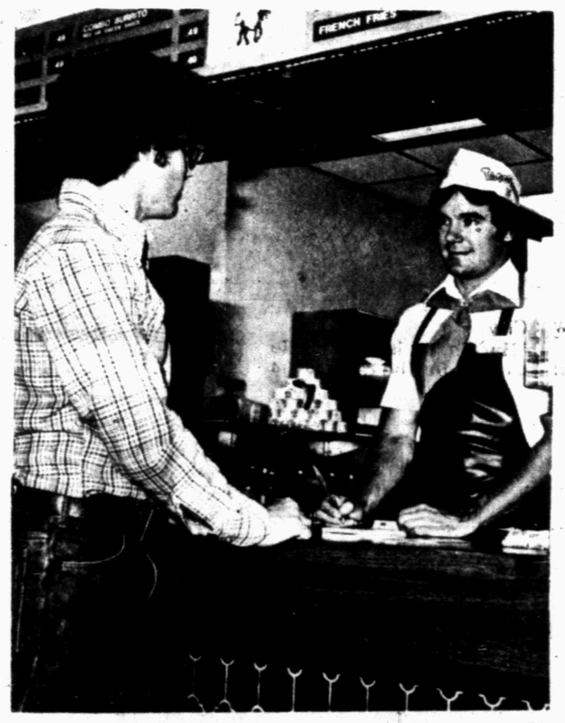
PROCLAMATION - County Judge Preston Wilson signed a proclamation naming May as Senior Citizens Month in Scurry County as Mrs. Gloria Shaw, left, and Mrs. Opal Williams looked on. Mrs. Shaw is director of the Senior Citizens Center at WTC and Mrs. Williams is one of those who participates in activities there.

Senior Citizens Month Proclaimed For Scurry

May will be Senior Citizens Month in Scurry County by proclamation of the county judge, Preston Wilson.

May is traditionally Senior Citizens Month in Texas, and local observances are planned each year to coincide with the statewide observance.

Highlights of the month here will include the Senior Citizens Fun Day in Towle Memorial Park on May 6 and the recognition day program for Retired Senior Volunteer Program members on May 16.



TACO VILLA GETS NEW MANAGER - Rocky Hale takes order from John Day. Hale is assuming the managerial duties from the father and son owners, Sherman and Gary Cox. They will continue to be active in the fast food restaurant with Gary tackling the duties of supervisor. Hale began his career with Taco Villa in his hometown of Odessa two and one-half years ago. He will be making the Windridge Apartments his home in Snyder.

Fun Day is being planned through the Senior Citizens Center at Western Texas College and the director of the Center, Mrs. Gloria Shaw. Activities will get underway at 2 p.m., when booths open and entertainment begins. A barbecue supper will be served from 4-7 p.m. for persons who have purchased tickets in advance. No tickets will be available at the door.

The public is invited to attend Fun Day, which is planned to raise funds for equipping the new Senior Center to be opened in a portion of the former Travis Junior High property.

The Senior Citizen proclamation reads as follows:

WHEREAS May is Senior Citizens Month throughout the State of Texas and WHEREAS Scurry County would like to pay special tribute to its own Senior Citizens in recognition of their contributions to our heritage.

BE IT HEREBY KNOWN that May will be Senior Citizens Month in Scurry County

Preston Wilson
County Judge
Scurry County, Texas

ELECT
RUDOLPH H. NORWOOD
CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER
OF PRECINCT NO. 4

I have had several people ask me what my goals are if I am elected County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4. Many have also wanted to know about my educational background and qualifications.

Generally, my goals are as follows:

To be conservative as possible with the taxpayers' money. I will always consider the best interest of the people of Precinct No. 4 and Scurry County when voting on expenditures.

To keep our county roads in the best possible condition and maintain all county equipment assigned to Precinct No. 4.

To be available to the people of Precinct No.4 at all times and to fulfill all responsibility of this office, as determined by the people I will serve.

Regarding my educational background, I am a high school graduate. I attended Commercial Trade Institute in Chicago, Ill. and have attended numerous technical training schools in the United States Air Force.

I'm currently attending Western Texas College and am working toward completion of the Associate in Applied Science Degree in diesel mechanics.

I have had courses at WTC in management, technical mathematics, physics, communicative skills, history and precision measurements.

Regarding my qualifications for this office, I am a retired air force sergeant with 21 years of honorable service. I feel the technical experience and military training received will be extremely valuable to this office.

I feel this qualifies me for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 and Scurry County.

Thank you for your vote of confidence and support!
Paid Pol. Adv. By Rudolph H. Norwood, Dunn, Tex.

For WTC Music Program...

Community Involvement Is Gamble's Objective

Guy Gamble is a young man with high aspirations for the music department of Western Texas College.

What he would like to see developed is a program that could offer opportunities for learning and enjoyment for all community residents, a program which could use the talents and training of students and non-students for the benefit of all.

Opportunities for students must be a prime consideration, and under Gamble's guidance students can have private lessons on a variety of instruments as well as the opportunity to play in groups. Gamble teaches a variety of instruments and Jane Womack, the other instructor in the WTC music department, offers training in piano, organ, guitar and voice.

Since Gamble joined the WTC faculty last August, much of his time has been spent in the organization of what is called at present the Community Jazz Ensemble. It's not a catchy name, but it fits the group well because it is made up of people from the community as well as the campus. Getting together for practice has been a major obstacle because of the variety of schedules on which the Ensemble members work and attend classes, but they have succeeded very well and have pleased the audiences for which they have played.

There is also the WTC Small Jazz Group. This 8-member band is small enough to fit into almost any location to give programs and to travel easily to area schools to help acquaint students with the college.

Teaming with the Small Jazz Group is a Jazz Choir. Mrs. Womack and Gamble work together to make this aggregation go. Mrs. Womack directs the WTC Choir which presents traditional choir music.

The entire music department will be in action this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre, presenting a show Gamble has called "Directions in Community College Music". The public is invited to attend the show (there is no admission charge), and Gamble hopes that in addition to enjoying the show there will be people who would like to work with the department in the future.

Making up the jazz ensembles instrumentally are Dr. Gene McClurg, Cliff Franklin, Rachel Bogle, Mark Ham, Noble Young and Martha Womack on saxes; David Galvan, Ronnie Mayfield, Allen Young and Russell Ash on trombones; Cody Bell, John Melot, Jay Goodwin, Ken Goodman and Jeri Bavousett on trumpets, and Lee Kirby, Jane Womack, Perry Robertson and Leon Torsey in the rhythm section.

In the vocal ensembles will be Junanne Brock, Kathi Burk, Carol Barnes, Teresa Edmiaston, Vickie Greenfield, Nodie Vaughn, Julie Hoover, Jane Ann Womack, Eddie Skains, Ben Essery, David Galgan, William Sullenger and Rudy Rodriquez.

The diving scaup duck is so named because it makes its meals of scaup, or broken shellfish, particularly oysters and mussels.

Beyer Dies Friday

NEW YORK (AP)-Robert Beyer, retired managing partner of the accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co., and former president of the National Association of Accountants, died Friday at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was 65.

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WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS TANK TOPS 4.50
100% polyester knitted interlock. White, Red, Navy, Lt. Blue, Yellow, Brown, Peach, Cream, Silver, Vego Green. Sizes S-M-L

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SHORTS
REG. 5.50 SAVE $1 4.50
Polyester double knit jogging short. Colors: White with Red or Navy trim and Navy or Red with White trim. Sizes 8-18.

MEN'S Dress Shirts 3.33 3 for $10.
Short sleeve dress shirts of 65% polyester - 35% cotton with 2 pockets. Color Blue, Tan, Maize and White in sizes 14½-17.

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Short sleeve rib and random rib shells with mock turtlenecks, or cap sleeves flat knit shell with double edged crew neck-line and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L in many lovely colors. All of 100% polyester.

Towel Ensemble
Bath .... Reg. 2.99
Hand .... " 1.79
Wash .... " .99
3 Pc. Set
Great gift idea for Mother's Day. This beautiful towel ensemble. Thick, fully sheared jacquared with fancy border. Colors: Gold, Pink, Green and Blue.

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Cotton lined crotch in our nylon briefs. Whites and pastels. Sizes 5-10.

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A beautiful way to sew-and-save for all your wardrobe . . . choose our premium quality, 100% polyester knits. Use the solid colors alone, together, or mated to the lovely patterned.

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Two eyelet tie crepe sole and heel shoes. Sizes 5-10. Several color choices.

Boys' Shirts
2.57 or 3 for $7.
Boys love these knit short sleeves shirts. They look great with jeans. Solids and Fancies. Size 8-18.

Anthony's

Gen. Singlaub Has No Regrets For Remarks

ATLANTA (AP) - Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who bowed to pressure and retired after his second outspoken criticism of President Carter's defense policies, says he has "no regrets for having spoken the truth as I perceived it."

Singlaub's retirement was announced Friday after he met with top Army officials in Washington to discuss remarks he made to ROTC cadets at the George Institute of Technology. In his speech, Singlaub assailed Carter's decision to shelve the neutron bomb and criticized the Senate-passed Panama Canal treaties.

It was the second such incident involving the 56-year-old Singlaub, who escaped with only a transfer last year after criticizing Carter's decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea, where Singlaub was then chief of staff.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said President Carter had "been advised of the action" against Singlaub "rather than initiating it."

Former President Gerald Ford, on a political fund-raising visit to Newark, N.J., said he did not think Singlaub should have retired.

"I feel it's extremely important for senior military officers to speak their own mind, to speak as their conscience tells them," he said.

Singlaub was sent here from Korea to become chief of staff of the Army Forces Command at Atlanta's Fort McPherson.

Singlaub said in a statement Friday that he had asked to be relieved of active duty May 31 and placed on the retirement list June 1 "or as soon as practicable after that."

"As I have stated several times before, I have no regrets for having spoken the truth as I perceived it," he said. "I do sincerely regret, however, any embarrassment that I may have caused the United States Army."

In his address to the cadets Thursday, Singlaub said Carter's decision to delay production of the neutron warhead without gaining concessions from the Soviets was "like throwing your trump card away in a game of bridge. I think its ridiculous."

Carter announced earlier this month that he would delay, at least temporarily, production of neutron weapons, which were designed to use radiation, rather than blast effect, to stop any Soviet tank assault in Western Europe.

The Army's information chief, Brig. Gen. Robert Solomon, announced Singlaub's decision to retire after Singlaub met Friday with Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff.

Solomon said Singlaub was retiring after a 35-year military career "essentially because of what he considers an inadvertant disclosure of remarks he made" to the cadets.

Potato Has Sex Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's number one potato has a sex problem. It is sterile, for the most part, says the Agriculture Department.

So USA is providing scientists at Kansas State University, Manhattan, with a $50,000 grant to experiment with a form of cloning to improve the Russet Burbank potato so that it can be more resistant to disease and have higher yields.

"Efforts to gentically improve Russett Burbank potatoes have been hampered because the industry's number one potato is, for the most part, sterile," the department said Friday.

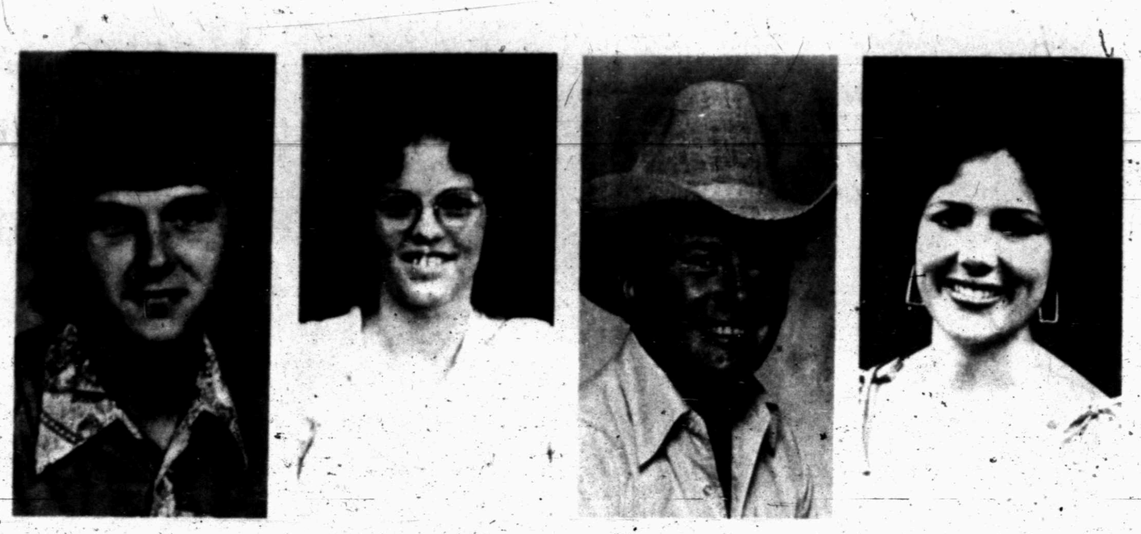
"Generally, geneticists rely on sexual cross pollinations to produce new, improved plant varieties," it said.

University scientists will experiment with a form of cloning called "protoplast regeneration" to create new Russet Burbank potato varieties.

"The process will involve taking a cell from a potato leaf and removing the cell walls, leaving only the cell's center known as protoplast," the department said.

"From the protoplast of each individual cell, the researchers know they can grow a new plant that exhibits characteristics different from the plant the cell was taken from," the department said. "No one knows why this happens, but the researchers hope to use the technique to obtain new, superior Russet Burbank varieties."

The $50,000 grant is provided by the department's Science and Education Administration and is for a three-year project.



TIM DACUS SHERYL DAUN KEN FOSTER JACKIE HANEY

Four More WTC Students Are Named For 'Who's Who' Honors

Four additional students at Western Texas College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1977-78.

The students are Tim Dacus of Hermleigh, Sheryl Hamrick Duan of Loraine, E.K. (Ken) Foster of Rotan and Jackie Haney of Roscoe. All are enrolled in the occupational education and technology area.

Students are nominated for Who's Who recognition by campus committees. Nomination is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Who's Who students are selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The Who's Who directory has been published annually since 1966.

Seventeen WTC students had been named for Who's Who recognition earlier. They were Joyce Henington Alldredge, Jeri Bavousett, Barbara Brooks, Chris Brown, Tina Bullard, Sarah Coleman, Kelly Denise Holladay, Karen Sue Jones, Lee Kirby, Carlton H. (Sonny) Lee Jr., Scott McAnally, George Melikian, Rachel Phillips, Terry Scarbrough, William Sullenger, Linda Vann and DeLisanne McBroom Watson. Brief biographical sketches and pictures of these students were published when the original list of nominees was released.

Dacus was graduated from Hermleigh High School and is a freshman Engineering Technology major at WTC. He is a freshman representative to the Student Senate and president of Eta Mu Theta a campus organization for Engineering Technology majors. He is a member of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association and a certified bus driver. In his spare time, he enjoys listening to music and repairing radios and tape players.

Dacus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dacus. He plans to continue his education at Texas Tech University after graduation from WTC.

Mrs. Daun is also an Engineering Technology student and, like Dacus, has selected the Electromechanical Technology option. She is secretary-treasurer of Eta Mu Theta and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity for junior college students. Her hobbies include reading, skiing, painting, gardening, crocheting and macrame.

Mrs. Daun, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hamrick of Loraine, was graduated from Colorado High School. Her husband, Thomas Duan, Jr., is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

Foster is majoring in Farm and Ranch Management. He has also studied Engineering Technology at WTC, choosing the Petroleum Technology option. He attended Ira High School and later earned the GED while in the U.S. Air Force. He lists hunting and fishing as his hobbies.

Foster's mother, Mrs. T.B. Foster, lives in Rotan.

Miss Haney is a secretarial studies major and was recognized as an Outstanding Student at the annual WTC Recognition Day recently. She is vice president of the Office Education Association, a campus organization for business majors, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

A graduate of Roscoe High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Haney. She is employed by Consolidated Tool & Supply.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



A 'drug interaction' can occur when two medicines are taken at the same time. Some interactions can be harmful, either by increasing the effect or one of the drugs taken, or by blocking its effect.

An example is taking an antihistamine cold or allergy preparation while using a prescription sedative or tranquilizer. The combination can produce severe drowsiness and has caused accidents while driving.

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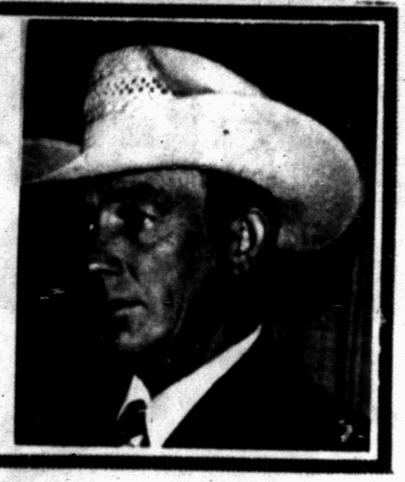

May Console Clearance Sale



RCA ColorTrak 25" diagonal
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Friends To Honor Duke

NEW YORK (AP)-Today would have been Duke Ellington's 79th birthday and the occasion will be celebrated in parties held by friends, fans and family of the famed composer-bandleader. Ellington died four years ago.

Ellington's son, Mercer, wrote a book, "Duke Ellington in Person: An Intimate Memoir," to be published the day of his father's birth by Houghton Mifflin.

Chains for chain saw and pinking shears.
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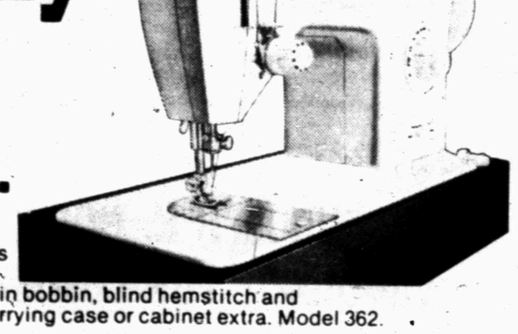
Now you can own this Singer zig-zag machine for only $99.95



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All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate® zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser foot. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 362.

Lowest price ever on the Athena® 1200 machine by Singer.



Save $100. OFF REG PRICE
One of the most advanced machines in the world. Touch a button and the pre-programmed memory controls 21 stitches, even makes a buttonhole. Features include our exclusive Flip & Sew® 2-way sewing surface and a front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Athena Model 1200.

Lowest price ever! Save $100 on this free-arm machine.
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Get big savings on this Stylist® machine with a free arm for sewing in hard to reach places, a four-step built-in buttonholer, a bobbin that drops right in and couldn't be easier to replace, and 6 different stitches to satisfy your sewing needs. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 534

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED - Connie Jones of Colorado City, left, is shown accepting the annual Amitie Junior Study Club Scholarship from Dr. Mary Hood, a member of the club and Director of Testing at Western Texas College. Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keeven Jones, is a business education major at WTC and is reporter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity.

Hermleigh Church To Show 'Corrie'

HERMLEIGH - "Corrie: Behind the Scenes with the Hiding Place," a new full-length color motion picture released by World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight at Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh.

A true story filmed in Holland and other European locations, it is based on the experiences of Corrie ten Boom, who, with her father, sister and brother, provided refuge for countless Jewish families. A secret room was constructed in their home as a hiding place for use during Gestapo raids. The ten Boom's activities were discovered and they were sent to prisons and concentration camps.

According to Kenneth Bliss, director of distribution for World Wide Pictures, the film has been extremely well-received, both by audiences and film critics.

"Corrie was produced to give people who have seen The Hiding Place, or read her many best-selling books an opportunity to hear her share many of her memories about her life in Holland, her family and her lifetime of service to others," said Bliss. He noted that the film includes "interesting sidelights on the experiences of the cast and crew during the filming of The Hiding Place."

Buddy Helms, pastor of Central Baptist Church, said the showing of Corrie will be open to the public free of charge.

"We encourae families to plan to attend together for what we believe will be a memorable experience," the pastor said.

Whale To Institute

TOKYO (AP)-A 25-ton sperm whale was captured off the North China coast recently and transferred to a China research institute for anatomical study, the Hsinhua news agency said.

Hsinhua said it is rare for sperm whales to swim so close to the northern coast, and that they are usually found in tropical and sub-tropical waters.



LOIS GRAVES

Lois Graves Earns GRI Designation

Lois Graves, Snyder Realtor, has received the GRI designation from the Texas Real Estate Institute..

The GRI title confirms that the Realtor has successfully completed the Graduate Realtor's Institute, a three-year course of study given by top professionals in the field of real estate. It is sponsored by the prestigious National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The course enables Realtors to keep abreast of the dynamic changes occurring in the concept and handling of real property.

Lois Graves, GRI, a partner in Lois Graves Realtors, has been involved in real estate in Snyder since 1971. She is a member and immediate past president of the Snyder Board of Realtors, a member of the State and National Realtors Association, and is a member of the Real Estate National Marketing Institute.

Up to the end of the 1977 season, a total of 48 players had rushed for 3,000 career yards in major college football.



VOTE MAY 6
FOR
FLORINE MERRITT
TREASURER OF SCURRY COUNTY
Paid Pol ad by Florine Merritt
Colorado City Hwy. Snyder, Texas

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Halliburton Services, 1978 Ford (2), from Connally Ford of Hamlin.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Billy B. Barfield and Mildred A. Barfield, 1977 Ford, from Harold Barrett Ford, Inc., of Pampa.

Halliburton Services, 1978 Ford, (2), from Connally Ford Sales of Hamlin.

J.A. Joyce, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Rosia Venita McCowan, 1978 Pacer, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Jo Birdwell, 1978 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Wayne A. Cole, 1978 Courier, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Alex P. LeFeuvre, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., Inc., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Halliburton Services, 1978 Ford, from Connally Ford Sales of Hamlin.

Mahan Leasing, Inc., 1978 Ford, from Driscoll Ford, Inc., of Tulsa.

W.J. Fuller, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Chevron USA, Inc., 1978 Chevrolet, (3), from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Dewey Everett, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Sun Pipe Line Co., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bob Fowler, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Terry Holt, 1978 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

E.J. Hardin and Ina Mae Hardin, 1977 Plymouth, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Albert Highfield, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

M.L. Duke, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Milton Blackmon of Snyder and Glenda Jean Treat of Snyder.

Ricky Allen Chatman of Snyder and Kathy Lyn Jones of Snyder.

John David Border of Snyder and Judy Gail Burk of Snyder.

Rocky Guinn Holmes of Snyder and Lisa Ann Dutton of Snyder.

Aubrey Gene Williams of Snyder and Sally Jean Rainwater of Snyder.

James Richard Sullivan of Snyder and Shirley Ann Adkison of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co. vs. E.J. Vineyard, individually and doing business as Vineyard Electric, suit on account.

McCormick-Thrift Enterprises, Inc vs. Jackie Corbell, Barbara Corbell, and David R. Little, suit on note.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. Jimmy Ray Digby, suit on account.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. Jimmy Digby, suit on account.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex Parte: Paul Garcia Villarreal, order for occupational driver's license.

Ex Parte: Serapio Pauda Alvarado, order granting occupational driver's license.

Duane Hood, individually and as next friend of a minor, vs. Buster Anderson, order for withdrawal.

Israel and Matilda Guzman, individually and as next friends of a minor, vs. Tony Lee Whittenburg, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of David M. Foree and Icy G. Foree, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Danny Paul Edwards and Kathy Charlene Edwards, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Linda Kay Burditt and Olen Ray Burditt, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Frances B. Weston and Weldon Ray Weston, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Billy D. Blythe, et ux, to Ralph Hoyle, Jr., et ux, the south 50 feet of the east 100 feet of lot 1 in blk. 36 of the Blankenship Addition.

Roy Campbell, et ux, to Ricky Callaway, et ux, all of lot 9 in blk. 29 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Snyder Savings and Loan Assoc. to Billy D. Blythe, ut ux, the south 50 feet of the east 100 feet of lot 1 in blk. 36 of the Blankenship Addition.

Gary Worley, et al, to Juan S. Duran, et ux, all of lots 7, 8, and 9, in blk. 7 of the John D. Curtis Subdivision.

Jerry King, et ux, to Chris Stone, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 1 of the Muir Addition.

Ruth H. Key to Jerry D King, et ux, lot 4 in blk. 1 of the Muir Addition.

Northwest Texas Board of Trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Northwest Texas to Dennis D. Chisum, all of lots 1, 2, and 3, in blk. 1 of the Highlands Addition of section 3.

Aileen, Inc. to Walls Industries, Inc., lots 1-15, all in blk. 6; lots 1-15, all in blk. 7; lots 1-26, all in blk. 9 of the Parkway Addition, section 2.

Bill Boyce, et ux, to Jimmy Fulford, et ux, 1.) the south 50 feet of lot 2 in blk. 14 in Hermleigh and 2.) the south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of lot 2 in blk. 14 in Hermleigh.

Cynthia Rust to James M. Day, et ux, all of lot 14 in blk. "K" of the Towle Place Addition.

Aubrey Gene Williams and Girlie Ann Williams to Aubrey Williams, et ux, all of the north 40 acres of the northeast ¼ of section 146 in blk. 3.

Antonio Torres, et ux, to Jim Delao Jr., et ux, all of lots 1, 2, and 3, in blk. 6 of the Cloyce Subdivision of the Cody Addition.

Hardin Builders, Inc., to Ted Winter, et ux, all of lot 16 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Robert Dale Golden, et al, to John Dale Golden, all of blk. 4 and all of blk. 7 in the Alamo Heights Subdivision.

George C. Vincent, et ux, to Tommy Lynch, et ux, all of the east 70 feet of lot 1 in blk. 43 of the Winston Replat of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Roberta Langford to Robert Wayne Langford, 1.) 173 acres in section 239 in blk. 97 and 2.) 200 acres in section 240 in blk. 97.

Mrs. James Mother Of Year

AUSTIN (AP) - Felma James of Iowa Park was named 1978 Texas Mother of the Year Friday by the Texas Mothers Committee.

Mrs. James, 74, has six children, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She taught summer school in Dourado, Brazil, in 1974 and traveled in Europe. She has served as a Democratic Party precinct chairman the past 10 years.

The native of Waltrek, Ark., taught in Arkansas schools for eight years before moving to Texas in 1929. Her husband, D.O. James, was a dairy farmer who died in 1968.

She has been active in the local, county and district PTA, and the Baptist church. In 1970, she received the first annual Outstanding Citizen Award from the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce.

Also honored Friday were six Merit Mothers of Texas. They were Mrs. E.O. Adams of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. George W. Black of Stephenville, Mrs. Milton Bohnfalk of Corpus Christi, Mrs. B.C. Campbell of Tyler and Mrs. Frank Wedig of Poirt Lavaca.

One of Mrs. Campbell's 11 children is Earl Campbell, 1977 Heisman Trophy winner and University of Texas fullback.

Sharon Fowler of Garland was named Outstanding Young Mother of 1978.



Hard work, discipline in spending, and learning to cooperate with each other are some ways we can increase productivity. I have and will continue to produce.

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COUNTY JUDGE

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE



Fantasy

DON'T MISS THIS

AN INJUSTICE HAS BEEN DONE

About those statistics allegedly provided by the Sweetwater Chief of Police, the Chief has this to say:

Question: "Chief, a group calling themselves 'Snyder Upward' ran an ad in the Snyder Daily News on Wednesday, April 26, 1978, which listed a lot of statistics concerning DWI in your city. After listing the figures, the ad said:
Sweetwater source: Gerald Byrd, Chief of Police.
Did you give the man those statistics?"
Answer: "He did not get those statistics from me."

Question: "The same ad said that you made the statement 'we had 21 people on the force in 1974 (including Chief Byrd) and twenty one now' - Did you make that statement to him?"

Answer: "I do not recall that we discussed personnel at all."

Question: "Are those personnel statistics accurate?"

Answer: "No."

Question: "Chief, do you have anything else to say on this matter?"

Answer: "Yes. As Chief of Police, I represent ALL the people, and cannot take sides in these issues. Not wanting to appear as representing either side, I specifically instructed the man not to use my name on anything unless I saw it beforehand. The first I heard of it was from you."

Gerald Byrd
Chief of Police
Sweetwater, Texas

WHEN READING STATISTICS AND QUOTATIONS FROM THE SNYDER UPWARD GROUP, YOU MIGHT WANT TO CONSIDER THIS.

Paid Political Ad By Citizens For A Better Community, Jay Kidd, Chairman; George White, Treasurer, 1601 Ave. T



LEARNING THE FUNDAMENTALS - Clay Peterson, right, leads a group of powder-puff football players through defensive drills in preparation for the upcoming Powder-Puff Football Game Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Tiger Stadium. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Host Tornadoes 4 p.m. Tuesday.....

Tigers Edge Past Lamesa

LAMESA--The Snyder Tigers moved a step closer in their bid for a second consecutive district crown as they edged the Golden Tornadoes 3-2 here Friday.

The Tigers, 2-0 in the second round of 3-AAA play, need only one more victory each over Lamesa and Brownfield to take that championship. Snyder won the first round of league play this year with a 5-1 mark, losing only to Brownfield.

Meanwhile, Snyder relied on a trio of Tornado errors to grab Friday's win here. The Cats scored their first run as Mitch Mackey batted in Alvin Ollison in the top inning. Lamesa retaliated as Whitaker and Hughes each singled, Keith Lee got on a fielder's error and Batchelor doubled. All of that action managed only one run for the Tornadoes, who never were able to turn eight hits, including four doubles, into more than two runs all afternoon.

Snyder picked up two more runs against the hapless Lamesa squad in the fourth inning. Catcher Tracey Witherspoon and Mackey both singled before Lee walked Richard Crayton to load the bases. Snyder hurler Sid Everton then slapped an infield shot to third baseman Batchelor, but the potential out faded when Batchelor overthrew catcher Whitaker and Witherspoon scored.

The Tigers counted run number three when Lee threw a fast ball into the dirt and Whitaker failed to block it. Mackey scored and the rest of the Tigers advanced, but Lee shored up and fanned the next three batters to close the show.

Lamesa scored again in the fifth. Roberts, first baseman, singled and Whitaker doubled him in with only one out gone, but Everton fanned the fourth batter and Morales was tagged at second moments later.

Snyder halted a couple of would-be Lamesa scoring threats earlier in the game. In the third inning, Whitaker doubled, but was caught trying to steal third by an alert Witherspoon who threw to Crayton for the out. Next-up Hughes also doubled, but was thrown out at third when he tried to take a base too many.

Everton chalked his fifth win in six outings with the victory. The Snyder right-hander fanned nine batters and walked one. Lee's loss gives him a 2-2 mark. He strolled one batter and struck out five others giving up six hits.

Snyder, now 21-5 for the year, will host the Tornadoes (7-12) Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Snyder 100200 0--3
Lamesa 100000 0--2

Snyder (21-5, 2-0)--Sikes, 2b, 4-0-0; Ollison, cf, 4-1-2; Witherspoon, c, 3-1-2; Mackey, rf, 3-1-1; Crayton, 3b, 2-0-0; Everton, p, 3-0-1; Lee, ss, 2-0-0; Crenweige, 1b, 2-0-0; Banks, ph, 1-0-0; Zajicek, dh, 3-0-0; LaPointe, lf, 0-0-0. Totals--29-3-6.

Lamesa (7-12, 0-1)--Whitaker, c, 3-1-3; Hughes, lf, 3-0-2; Morales, ss, 3-0-0; Lee, p, 3-0-0; Batchelor, 3b, 3-0-1; Martinez, cf, 3-0-0; Goolsby, 2b, 3-0-1; Abram, rf, 2-0-0; Rodriquez, sub, 1-0-0; Roberts, 1b, 3-1-1. Totals--29-2-8.

WP--Everton, 5-1. LP--Lee, 2-2.

Doub--Ollison, Whitaker (2), Hughes, Batchelor.

Errors--Snyder 2, Lamesa 3.

Moret Expected In Lineup Soon

ARLINGTON (AP)- Texas Rangers pitcher Roger Moret, hospitalized in a psychiatric facility since falling into a "catatonic" trance April 12, is only a "couple of outings away" from being back in top pitching form, says catcher John Ellis.

A smiling and relaxed Moret resumed workouts with the Rangers on Friday, pitching batting practice and saying, "I feel good."

"He's a natural," said Ellis, who caught Moret during batting practice. "He's throwing well. A couple more times out and it'll be like he never left."

The slender, whip-armed left-hander, who is on the restricted list, will work out with the team on an out patient basis and return to the Arlington Neuropsychiatric Center at night.

He plans to go to New York next weekend and visit his family, then work out with the Rangers when they arrive for a three-game series with the Yankees.

"I was depressed and that had a lot to do with it. Now I feel right," the 28-year-old reliever told reporters Friday. "The two weeks rest was fine."

Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson expressed confidence Moret would return to action with the team. Manager Bill Hunter said he'll monitor Moret's workouts for the next two weeks, but said he's willing to reactivate Moret once he's convinced everything has returned to normal.

Dr. Armando Desaloms, Moret's psychiatrist, said it will probably be a week to 10 days before Moret is released from the hospital. Moret has been running and throwing on hospital grounds to remain in shape.

Moret amazed teammates and reporters April 12 when he stood motionless in the locker room for more than an hour, holding a shower clog in one hand.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.



ONE WAY TO DO IT - A body block is not supposed to be legal in flag football, but if the defender can claim she was trying for the ribbon...who can say different? Above, girls work out for the upcoming Senior Powder Puff Football Game. (SDN Staff Photo)

8-Year-Old Socks Ace

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) - On Aug. 15, 1977, Rebecca Ann Chase, an 8-year-old third grader from Dallas, Ore., made golfing history. She hit a hole-in-one on the par 3, fifth hole, at the Oak Knoll Golf Club in Independence, Ore.

Golf Digest magazine authenticated "Becky's" feat, certifying that she was the youngest girl ever to score an ace. Becky was playing in a nine-hole junior championship and went on to win the event with 61 strokes.

Dolphins Testify Tube Cut Stadium Audience

MIAMI (AP)-When Miami Dolphins fans were allowed to turn on Dolphins home games on television, they started turning off ticket sales, team owner Joe Robbie has told Congressmen studying a permanent ban on blackouts of sold-out games.

Robbie, Dolphins Coach Don Shula and Tampa Bay Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse went before the House communications subcommittee here Friday to oppose revival of a federal law prohibiting local blackouts of games sold out 72 hours in advance.

The anti-blackout law was in effect for three years ending in 1975. Since then the National Football League has gone along with its terms voluntarily.

Congress is considering bills that range from a simple renewal of the 1973 law, to a tougher ban that lowers the sellout deadline to 48 hours and shrinks the black-out radius to just 30 miles. It's now 75.

The subcommittee plans another hearing in Washington sometime within a month.

"This law is probably responsible for as much as 20,000 of the average attendance that we have lost since 1973," Robbie told the congressmen. "When people got out of the habit of buying season tickets and hoped that they were going to see the games on television, they didn't readily buy tickets back.

WGA Pairs For Tuesday

The Women's Golf Association will be playing "Most Par Day" for Tuesday. The "Ringer Tournament" also starts. Everyone please post their own scores.

Pairings

Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Howard Sterling and Mrs. George Gann.

Mrs. Gail Dean, Mrs. Jimmy Key, Mrs. Randy Mack and Mrs. Marshall Erwin.

Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Randy Mosley and Mrs. Joe Zoda.

Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Don Brock and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Tommy Mills, and Mrs. Tom Chorn.

Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mrs. J.H. Guelker and Mrs. Frank Osborne.

Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Pat Patterson and Mrs. Jerry Carroll.

Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. W.N. Dodson and Mrs. Bill Keys.

The first person in each group is responsible for notifying those in her group for a tee-time. Anyone not paired and wishing to be paired, please call Jo Sterling 573-0604.

Tuesday is regular monthly luncheon and business meeting day after nine holes of play.

Net Duo Headed For State Tourney

ODESSA--Zane Sterling shot a forehand volley down the middle of the court to close the doors on top-seed Monahans during semi-final play of the 3A Regional Tennis Tournament here yesterday and put Snyder in the upcoming state tournament.

The Tiger duo of Sterling and Jay Wesson opened the tourney with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Stan Sanders and Jeff Weishart of Canyon. The victory moved them into semi-final play against Monahans' Ellis and Dotson, ranked number one in the two-day tournament.

The Tigers won the first set of that contest, 7-6, which went down to the wire with a 5-4 tie-breaker. They took the second one more easily, winning 6-4 on Sterling's forehand volley.

Snyder was to face Rusty Conway and Mark Hodge of Seminole in finals play Saturday. However, under the 3A double-representation policy, both teams will advance to state competition despite Saturday's outcome.

While Snyder was putting away the top-seeded team, Conway and Hodge ripped second-seed Barron and Bristow of Lamesa 6-4, 6-3 to advance into Saturday's finals against Snyder. Conway is well known for his court prowess. He comprises one-half of last year's 3A state championship team.

However, Snyder Coach Bill Boles commented Friday after the Tigers' semi-final match, "If we (Sterling-Wesson) play as well in the morning as we played this evening (Friday), they are not going to touch us."

Spurs Knocked From Playoffs

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)- For a team as unconventional as the San Antonio Spurs, the season couldn't have ended on a normal note.

The Spurs - whose coach devises strategy while playing golf and whose team trainer moonlights as a worm rancher - concluded their year with a 103-100 quarterfinal loss to the Washington Bullets in a game marred by unusual mistakes.

For openers, the Spurs' superstar, NBA-scoring-leader George Gervin left his uniform in San Antonio. And just as the Spurs vaulted into the lead during the third quarter, the Capital Centre scoreboard lights flickered off.

"I wasn't upset when the lights went off," noted Washington Coach Dick Motta. "But when Gervin came over and asked, 'Who needs the lights? Let's play,' I got a little scared."

Gervin, the Spurs' unemotional, bone-thin "Iceman," and his San Antonio teammates lost their momentum when the lights came back five minutes later.

When play resumed, the Bullets ran off six unanswered points.

"We can't complain," began a dejected Doug Moe, after watching his Spurs go scoreless for a crucial five-minute stretch in the fourth quarter. "When you get beat because you can't put the ball in the hole, you can't say a thing."

With 6:38 remaining in the final quarter, Spurs center Billy Paultz tied the score at 88 with a short jumper. The Spurs, however, would not score again until 2:33 remained when Paultz tallied a tip-in to bring the Spurs within seven points at 97-90.

"They had a rhythm going that we just didn't have," said Spur forward Mark Olberding, who came off the bench to lead San Antonio scorers with 24 points. "We took a few shots too early and shot ourselves out of the game."

Olberding was followed in the Spurs' scoring columns by Gervin with 23, Paultz with 14 and Gale and Mike Green with 12 each.

Washington, which now meets Philadelphia in a NBA semi-final matchup, was led by Elvin Hayes' 25 points, guard Charlie Johnson's 20 and Bob Dandridge's 18.

"Olberding had a great game and we had wide-open shots," said Moe, whose Spurs raced to the Central Division championship this season. "We can't complain. Just because we got beat in the playoffs doesn't mean we didn't have a great year. I've got to thank the players and our fans were really great."

By The Associated Press
Quarter-finals
Best of Seven
Friday's Games
Washington 103, San Antonio 100, Washington leads series 4-2.
Milwaukee 117, Denver 112, Denver leads series 3-2.
Sunday's Games
Denver at Milwaukee.
Seattle at Portland, Seattle leads series 3-1.
Monday's Games
Portland at Seattle, if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
Milwaukee at Denver, if necessary
Seattle at Portland., if necessary
Eastern Conference Final
Best of Seven
Series I
Sunday, April 30
Washington at Philadelphia.
Wednesday, May 3
Washington at Philadelphia
Friday, May 5
Philadelphia at Washington
Sunday, May 7
Philadelphia at Washington
Wednesday May 10
Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary.
Friday, May 12
Philadelphia at Washington, if necessary.
Sunday, May 14
Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary.

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The Colonial Hill Baptist Church reminds you that Daylight Saving Time begins this Sunday, April 30. Before going to bed Saturday night move your clock forward one hour.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
7:00 a.m. - Men's Early Class
9:15 a.m. - Breakfast Served
9:45 a.m. - Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
6:00 p.m. - Church Training
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. - Youth Party


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'One Of The Happiest Days,' Says Campbell Of Signing

AUSTIN (AP)-Earl Campbell of Texas, who has idolized pro football players since he was 9, will become one Tuesday, when the Houston Oilers pick the Heisman Trophy winner as the No. 1 choice in the draft.

"One of the happiest days of my life will be when I sign a pro contract and can go to my mama's house and show it to her," Campbell once said. "That will be what I call beauty...I would almost be ready to die."

Campbell, 22, has been thinking about the pros since he was a fourth grader and dashed across a playground playing flag football. He is one of 11 children, and his mother has been a widow for 13 years.

Incredibly, the premier running back in college football last year was a linebacker until his senior year at Tyler high school. His idol was Dick Butkus.

After he started tucking that "little brown thing" under his arm. Campbell switched his admiration to big, strong runners such as Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka and Franco Harris-then to Chuck Foreman, who "combines the catching and running like I'd like to do."

As a senior, Campbell, 6-1 and 228 pounds, used his 4.6 speed to lead the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and caught five passes for 111 yards. He also was the top scorer with 19 touchdowns in 11 games. His 6.53 yards a carry was an all-time high for major college backs who ran as much as he did-267 carries.

More impressive was the fact that 1,054 of Campbell's yards came after he had been hit by at least one would-be tackler.

Los Angeles Rams scout Harley Sewell said even as a sophomore Campbell was "running over some people who I think are going to make it as defensive linemen in the pros."

Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys says running backs with Campbell's quickness and size-he is the third heaviest rushing champion in NCAA history - come along every 1.15 years.

Houston obtained the first pick in the draft by trading starting tight end Jimmy Giles and four high draft choices this year and next to Tampa Bay. At least six pro clubs reportedly had sought to trade for Tampa's No. 1 selection, and the Rams had flown Campbell out for a physical.

Campbell says he would play for $50, but player agent Mike Trope has indicated he will ask for approximately $1.2 million over five years.

Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. promised not to "dilly-dally" over a contract. "We'll be prepared."

"I think I'll get what I'm worth," says Campbell.

Boyer Picked Card Manager

CINCINNATI (AP)-"It would be easier," conceded new St. Louis Cardinals Manager Ken Boyer, "to be with the team in the beginning of the season.

"But I didn't even see them in the spring. They were in St. Petersburgh and I was in Miami." But Boyer believes his seven years managing and coaching in the Cardinals farm system gives him the experience for the majors.

"You spend a time in the minors analyzing yourself as much as the team," said Boyer, between planes en route to St. Louis from Charleston, W.Va.

Boyer was named manager Friday by August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the board and president of the team. He replaced Vern Rapp, fired amid dissension as the team lost 10 of its first 16 games.

In St. Louis the appointment was happily received by the players.

"I couldn't be happier. I like him and I have a lot of respect for him. He played long enough to know what's going on," said pitcher Eric Rasmussen, who played for Boyer in the minors.

"I see only positive things coming from him. I learned from him. He's a good man to play for," said first baseman Keith Hernandez, another former pupil.

"He's going to be fair," said third baseman Ken Reitz. "I'm going to play hard for him every day. Kenny knows when to be serious and when to have fun."

"The first thing I'm going to do is have a meeting with the team. I'm here to concentrate on playing baseball and see what we can do about winning," Boyer said, adding that all coaches would remain.

Local Baseball Teams Picked

Little League and Farm League baseball teams have been formed and will begin practice Monday at various times and locations throughout the city.

The first game of the season will be held May 12. Introduction of the players will be held at 6 p.m.

According to league officials, schedules of the games will be furnished at a later date. The Snyder Daily News will feature the schedules at that time.

Below are a list of teams and their players, including when available, practice time and place, coaches and managers.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Athletics

Practice--Monday, 6 p.m. Travis Junior High.
Coach--Greg Williams.
Manager--Tommy Cotton.
Players--William Cotton, John Murphy, Larry Rodriquez, Jerry Comstock, Jay Mayo, Bob Spikes, Delwin Bane, Jackie Anderson, Steve Stallcup, Jeff Stewart, Stacy Forbes, Shane Compton.

Braves

Coach-Manager--Derrell Sanders, Kelley Fancher.
Players--Eddie McClure, Lee Minyard, John David Smith, Henry Alvarado, Heath Gardner, Jerry Haley, Lance Aldridge, Roy Overton, Jeff Sanders, Cory Gilliand, Chris Wade McGee, Kenneth Pickering.

Cardinals

Practice-5 p.m. Lone Star Gas.
Coaches--Barney Tate, David Thompson.
Manager--Buck Logan.
Players--Paul Tate, Drew Willis, Troy Ford, Cris Wiman, Weldon McFatridge, Eddie Collins, Alex Lopez, Darren Pace, Todd Odem, Michael Long, Larry Frazier, G.L. Wells.

Cubs

Practice--5:30 Lone Star Gas Field.
Coach--none listed.
Manager--Laddie McMillan.
Players--Jimmy Cain, Darren Jackson, Tommy Holiday, Bobby Butler, Kent Krop, Lee Carroll, Marty Allen, Michael Bowlin, Doug Hartsman, Corey Allen, Danny Butler, Keith Allen.

Giants

Practice--no listing.
Coaches--Willie Johnson, Don Bollinger.
Manager--Benny Bollinger.
Players--Charles Bollinger, Marty Gutierrez, Billy Ziske, Fred Fleming, Brad Rodgers, Jon Zoda, Anthony Wilson, Martin Villarreal, Pat Kohl, Tim Mitchell, Brad Vincent, Scott McClure.

Indians

Practive--none listed.
Coaches--Ted Winter, Russell Gafford.
Manager--Grady Gafford.
Players--Willie Greathouse, Tommy Hunter, Sam Barrera, Todd Pollard, Chris Gordon, Dude Jones, Tracey Kock, Michael Carter, Sean Kennedy, Darrell Williams, Chad Peterson, Ricky Hunter.

White Sox

Practice--6-7:30 p.m. 17th Street and Ave. I.
Coach--Kenneth Parker.
Manager--Don Adams.
Players--Norman Malone, Jeff Minor, Sterling Wilhams, Bill Wilson, Ricky Rodriquez, Kerry McCarter, Geoffry Chamblee, Chad Englehardt, Steve Parker, Mike Adams, Greg Mitchell, Jimmi Cole.

Yankees

Practice--5 p.m. Northwest of Coliseum.
Coaches--Jackie Murray, Jerry McWilliams.
Players--Jerry Garza, Robert Valesquez, DeWayne Williamson, Mike Head, Jimmy Jalesquez, Mike McWilliams, Don Osborne, David McCulley, Russell James, Tim Key, Michael Risenhoover, Bryan Thrower.

FARM LEAGUE

Athletics

Practice-6 p.m. Southwest corner East Elementary.
Coaches--Wade Sands, James Smylie.
Manager--David Sands.
Players--Dale Sands, Keith Bryan, Gene Sands, Lynn Sands, Vincent Valdez, Jody Schulze, Steve Lee, Dewayne Mauldin, Lawrence Barrera, Daniel Chasteen, Bill Bell, Wesley Wells, Daren Clawson.

Braves

Practice--5:30 Northwest field of West Elementary.
Coach--Lorran Sullivan.
Manager--Skip Burcham.
Players--Wally Ratuski, Charlie McCormick, Stefan Almond, Jerry Hayley, Brian Warren, Clint Glaze, Garlos Hernandez, Anthony Merritt, Jay Burcham, Rickie Romero, Jammie McCravey, Mike McCravey, John Burcham.

Cardinals

Practive-4:30 Monday, Stanfield Elementary.
Coach--Franklin Pruitt.
Manager--Harry Krenek.
Players--Stacy Alls, Robert Freeman, Richard Burns, Jimmy Sanders, Clifford Harrison, Tommy Hull, Abel Saenz, Donell Davis, Dan Krenek, Kevin Pruitt, Joe Langehenning, Mack Williams, Bradley Pylant.

Cubs

Practice--5:30 Monday, Stanfield Elementary.
Coach--none listed.
Manager--Jerrald Bowen.
Players--Jerry Bowen, Michael Browning, Michael Burton, Craig Bailey, Robbie Dean, Aaron Fishmah, Benjie Fishman, Jeff Featherston, Jay McGee, Billy Overhulser, Todd Redeker, Chad Sellers, Robert Youngblood.

Giants

Practice--Monday, 5:30-7:30 West Elementary, northeast field.
Coach--none listed.
Managers--Jimmy McFarland, Buck Layne.
Players--Mike McKinney, Kyle Layne, Brent McFarland, Bill Sherrard, Brian Sherrard, Robert Espinoza, Tony Romero, David Holley, Steven Mack, Douglas Vest, Cotton Merritt, Mark Doty, Brad Gambrell, Victor Bruns.

Indians

Practice--5 p.m. Monday, West Elementary, northeast corner.
Coach--Jerry Gunset.
Manager--Howard Robinson.
Players--R.D. Stansell, Barney Stansell, Harley Vineyard, Jon Traylor, Mark Camire, Thomas Meetze, Kelly Hess, Kenny Hess, Erest Miller, Mark Velasquez, Bryan Norris, David Lofton, Lee McCathern, Timothy Sullivan.

White Sox

Practice--5 p.m. Monday, East Elementary.
Coach--None listed.
Manager--Hank Long.
Players--David Cook, Justin Casey, Hamp Long, Donny Cook, Ricky Gomez, Thad LaRoux, Richard Loper, Oscar Hernandez, Albert Rodriquez, Casey Hale, David Millhollon, James Buchanan, Carl Moxk, Eric Lee Pace.

Yankees

Practice--5 p.m. Monday, West Elementary.
Coach--Albert Malone.
Manager--William Powell.
Players--Herbert Ashley, David Jackson, Cody Pruitt, Freddy Howard, Patrick Malone, Gary Gladson, Ben McNulty, Mike Brom, Brian Sitton, Daren Clawson, Dickie Windham, William Myers, Roger Burris.

Payton Receives Computer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, the leading ground-gainer of the National Football League in 1977 with 1,852 yards, also emerged on top in a computer competition.

Payton won the $10,000 cash prize of the Seven Crowns of Sports pro football award with a Productive Efficiency Rating of 78.67.



BOWLING WINNERS - These young bowlers won awards here in recent tournament and league action. They are, back row, left to right, Susan Bollinger, Mike Lindsey, Eddie McClure and Mike Christian, who make up the first-place team in the Bantam League, and (front row) Chris Smith, Lee McCathern, Sean Kennedy and Angela Smith, who comprise the first-place Midget Bantam team. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Small Bowlers Awarded Here

A number of winners emerged from the recent Bantam and Midget Bantam league here recently. A tournament and awards presentation was to have included the older group Saturday at Snyder Bowling Lanes.

Susan Bollinger, Mike Lindsey, Eddie McClure and Mike Christian made up the first-place Bantam (9-11) league team. Taking top honors among the Midget Bantam (8-under) group was the team of Chris Smith, Lee McCathern, Sean Kennedy and Angela Smith.

Other awards included:

MIDGET BANTAM

Second Place--Marcus Greene, Laura Cheyne, Cory Gilliland, Scott McClure.
Third Place--Stephanie Hernandez, Joe Langehenning, Randy Watkins, Troy Rhodes.
Most Improved--Brandon Bigham, plus 18; Stephanie Hernandez, plus 15.
High Average--Cory Gilliland, 78; Angela Smith 77.
High Series--Joe Langehenning, 285; Stephanie Hernandez, 278.
High Game--Troy Rhodes, 105; Paula Caldwell, 91.
High Handicap Game--Brandon Bigham 129; Donnie Langhenning, 129.
High Handicap Series--Scott McClure 283; Laura Cheyne, 248.
Perfect Attendance--Laura Cheyne, Scott McClure, Chris Smith, Angela Smith.
3-6-9 Tournament Winners--Angela Smith, 305; Joe Langehenning, 308; Tonetta Wood, 258; Cory Gilliland, 294.

BANTAM

Second Place--Cowboys--Charles Bollinger, Oscar Hernandez, Corey Miller.
Third Place--(Super Stars) Kim Norris, Darren Hughes, Tommy Hunter, Jimmy Cain.
High Average--Charles Bollinger, 117; Katrina Walker, 81.
High Series--Darren Jackson, 442; Kim Norris, 360.
High Game--Jimmy Cole, 164; Susan Bollinger, 136.
High Handicap Game--Eddie McClure, 185; Tammy Christian, 155.
High Handicap Series--Paul Tate, 429; Gwyn Walker, 292.
Most Improved Average--Jimmy Cole, plus 28; Susan Bollinger, plus 15.
Perfect Attendance--Oscar Hernandez, Carlos Hernandez.
3-6-9 Tournament Winners--1. Charles-Susan Bollinger, 368-316 2. Eddie McClure-Gwyn Walker, 355-276.

Bowl-A-Thon

Most Money Raised--Eddie McClure, Bantam; Donnie Langehanning, Midget Bantam. (presented plaques).
Most Sponsors--Darren Jackson, Bantam; Angela Smith, Midget (won televisions).

Zisk's Homer Powers Ranger Win In 11th

ARLINGTON, (AP)-a game-winning, two-run home run in the bottom of the 11th inning was the farthest thing from Richie Zisk's mind Friday night. So says Zisk, whose last-minute clutch homers are becoming a habit for the Texas Rangers.

Zisk launched the two-run homer over the left center-field fence in the 11th inning Friday night to rally the Rangers to a 5-4 victory over Boston.

"It's what the situation called for, but believe me, it was the farthest thing from my mind. I was just trying to hit the ball with authority," said Zisk.

It was Zisk's third game-winning home-run of the young season and it sailed into the teeth of a brisk wind that was gusting to 25 miles per hour.

"I hit the ball well enough to go out of any ballpark, but the way that wind was blowing, you can't be sure," he added. "When I hit it, I thought it had a chance."

Zisk, who signed a 10-year, $2.8 million free agent contract after a 30-homer season for the Chicago White Sox last season, drilled a solo homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the New York Yankees 2-1 on Opening Day.

He then belted a solo shot in the 11th inning last Sunday to edge Detroit 2-1 in the second game of a double-header.

Zisk's homer Friday night came off Boston reliever Bill Campbell, 1-2. He had also gotten a two-run single to key Texas' three-run sixth inning.

That gives him seven home runs, tying him for the American League lead, and 19 RBIs.

"He (Zisk) has always been a super clutch RBI man," said Oliver, whose bloop single led off the 11th inning. "It didn't surprise me at all."

"He's been a clutch hitter as long as he's been playing," groused Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "I ain't surprised at anything he does."

The Red Sox had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the 11th when Carlton Fisk raced home on a throwing error by Texas second baseman Bump Wills.

The victory was the fourth in a row and fifth in the last six games for the rejuvenated Rangers, who got off to a misserable 2-9 start.

Expos Win Under Houston Protest

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston pitcher Tom Dixon's footwork drew the disapproval of umpire Joe West while Montreal hurler Ross Grimsley walked off with his fourth straight victory of the season as the Expos subdued the Astros 6-3.

"He (West) saw me pitch a full year in AA ball Southern League and he never called a balk against me," Dixon said after West called two balks that resulted in runs for Montreal Friday night and caused the game to be played under protest.

"If that is true then a lot of pitchers in the major leagues are balking."

The controversial calls by West came in the fifth inning with the Expos leading 4-1.

Dixon yielded singles to Warren Cromartie and Dave Cash to open the inning and they were sacrificed to second and third base by Andre Dawson.

Then, on consecutive pitches, West called balks that scored the two baserunners and started a five-minute argument among Astros Manager Bill Virdon and West. At the end of the discussion, Virdon annunced he was playing the game under protest.

West ruled that Dixon's free left foot was in front of the rubber and therefore was in a set position prior to his pitches.

Since a pitcher in a set position must stop his motion before delivering, Dixon was charged with a balk when he took a full wind up before throwing to the plate.

Highly-Sought Cager Inks With West Texas

CANYON (AP)-Eddie Harris, one of the most sought-after guards in the New York area, has signed a letter of intent to attend West Texas State University next fall.

Harris was first team all-city from Long Island City High School, averaging 23.1 points and 13 rebounds last season.

Head basketball Coach Ken Edwards said, "We are very fortunate to sign Eddie. We expect that he will be in the thick of things for a starting berth at the second guard spot next fall. Anytime you can get a player who was first or second team all-city in New York or Los Angeles, you know you'll be in good hands."



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Bill Abolishes The Guillotine

PARIS (AP)-A bill to abolish the guillotine and substitute medical shots of a lethal substance as the method of legal execution in France has been introduced by Sen. Edouard Bonnefous.

He said execution by decapitation, adopted in 1792, corresponded to the morals of the times.



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Many Agencies For Stacy Dam

In asking the Texas Water Commission for a permit to develop a reservoir at the Stacy site on the Colorado River immediately below the confluence of the Concho and Colorado Rivers, the Colorado River Municipal Water Distrit is simply trying to do what many public agencies for the past two score years have recommended as being the most efficient development of the waters flowing in the Colorado River.

"Contrary to some claims," said O.H. Ivie, general manager for CRMWD, "This is neither a surprise nor an attempt to acquire water rights prematurely. Rather," he said, "it is an effort to bring on the last major source of surface supply available to the upper rivershed and the Permian Basin in time to meet the projected needs.

"Almost as important as volume," he continued, "is the stability that the proposed reservoir will bring to the over all supply, so critical for the area's economic growth and strength.

"It is an interesting but none-the-less important fact that over a long term the critical periods (low lake levels) for various reservoirs do not necessarily coincide," Ivie pointed out. "When one lake is seriously low, another may not be. Also, critical periods of shortage for downstream reservoirs are apt to be less frequent and to last about one-third as long as for upper reservoirs. For this reason, the Stacy Reservoir will be at times, a life-saver, and at other times will reduce critical strains upon existing lake supplies in the area."

As far back as the 1930s, the U.S. Corps of Engineers recommended development of the Stacy site on the Colorado River and later pinpointed and tested potential locations. In 1958, the U.S. Water Study Commission included this site on the Colorado River development plan, Ivie recalled. Then in 1968, the Texas Water Development Board made it part of its state water plan and reaffirmed it in 1977. Meanwhile, the Governor's Water Task Force in 1976 included it in its list of priority Texas water projects. The Texas Water Commission of the Texas Department of Water Resources has set a hearing June 7 on the CRMWD application.



CAMPAIGNING IN SNYDER - Texas Attorney General candidate Mark White campaigned briefly in Snyder Friday afternoon. Above, White (at the right) is shown entered in a discussion with Joe Box, left, and Si Steinberg. White was introduced to local residents at a reception held in the community room of the Snyder Savings and Loan. (SDN Staff Photo)

April Farm Prices Up

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices of farm commodities as they leave producers' hands rose another 4 percent in April, putting the government's Farm Price Index at its highest level in more than four years.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that higher prices for cattle, soybeans, corn, broilers, wheat, tomatoes and lettuce led the April advance. Lower prices for hogs, oranges and eggs tempered the increase, however.

Farm prices now have gone up, on the average, for seven consecutive months. Since last September, they have risen 19.5 percent and now are up 9 percent from a year ago. Before last fall's upturn, farm prices had dropped for four months.

The preliminary figures for April showed the department's Farm Price Index at 208 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard, according to USDA records that was the third highest in history, exceeded by an index of 209 precent in February 1974 and the record of 221 percent in August 1973.

The report said:

-Wheat averaged $2.83 a bushel at the farm nationally in April, according to preliminary figures, compared with $2.67 in March and $2.37 a year ago.

-Soybeans were $6.74 a bushel, compared with $6.20 in March and $9.05 a year ago.

-Upland cotton was 5.7 cents a pound against 51.3 in March and 68.3 in April of last year.

-Cattle were $47.30 per 100 pounds of live weight against $43.80 in March and $35.30 a year ago. Those are averages for all cattle sold as beef.

-Hogs were $44.80 per 100 pounds, compared with $46.80 in March and $36 a year ago.

-Eggs were 52.2 cents a dozen at the farm against 55.4 in March and 55.4 cents a year ago.

-Corn was $2.26 a bushel, compared with $2.15 in March and $2.31 a year ago.

Although government analysts do not view farm prices as sensitive indicators of retail price trends from one month to the next, farm prices do have an impact when increases are as sustained as they have been.

Department experts forecast that retail food prices overall will average 6 percent to 8 percent higher this year, compared with a 6.2 percent gain in 1977.

Until recently, the USDA forecast a 1978 increase of 4 percent to 6 percent but revised its estimate after some major commodities jumped sharply in the first quarter of the yea.

Earlier Friday, the Labor Department said that retail food prices rose 1.3 percent in March, including a 2.6 percent gain for beef and 2.9 percent jump for pork.

Kenny Rogers Cops Major Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Kenny Rogers, who turned to country music when his high-flying pop career fizzled, copped the major prizes at the 13th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

Rogers won awards for album of the year for "Kenny Rogers," best male vocalist, and best single record of the year and song of the year for "Lucille," the bittersweet saga of a marital desertion.

It was a night for "crossover artists," a growing breed of singers who try to appeal to both country and pop audiences. Crystal Gayle, whose "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" was a huge pop and country success, was named best female country singer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Holly Horner, Rt. 2, Box 424; Ronald Cearley, Hermleigh; Mary Leura, 1911 Ave. G; James Howell, Kaundf; Eugene Roberts, 2808 Westridge; Grace Miller, Midland; Cecil Rhoades, 1805 40th St.

DISMISSALS: Bobbie McKinney, Montie Rawlings, Jamie Tucker, Renee Palmer, Cynthia Darlin, Elizabeth McCloskey, Dale Hoyle, Cindy Koonsman, Gary Allen, Roxie Leatherwood, Thomas Gutierrez.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Martin, Rotan, are the parents of a 7 lb. 2½ oz. girl, born at 1:23 p.m. April 28 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

In the bathroom, "nonslip strips" should not only be applied to bathtubs and shower but also to ramps and steps to make them less slippery, advises Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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A BROKEN PROMISE

We of the Snyder Upward committee for Legal Sale promised ourselves from the start that we would not engage in a mud-slinging campaign. We agreed that we would not malign or attack those who happen not to share our point of view. We consider the right to disagree one of the most basic of human rights.

From past experience, we were concerned about the campaign, considering the past publishing of the names on the petition, the encouragement of economic black mail, boycott, and retribution in the name of righteousness, and attacks on individuals as being minions of "evil."

We were sure that the fine people who head the forces against Legal Sale this time would not allow these things to rend Snyder apart again.

And We Were Right! Except for some thinly-veiled derogatory remarks about developers, contractors, and evil liquor interests their campaign has addressed their side of the issue admirably.

They have used a lot of information supplied them by TANE (Texas Alcohol and Narcotic Education), a Dallas group principally funded by The Southern Baptist Convention and Baptist Churches.

All of the unbelievably high statistics on Terrell came from a brochure furnished by TANE.

We assumed Terrell was used because it's so far away that few people would be familiar with it.

And we assumed, since the data was so stale and outdated (1965-74), that the statistics were the most damaging available to the "WET" side. Understandable.

The statistics were unbelievably high! So unbelievable that we decided to do some calling.

The result is what prompts the broken promise. We said we wouldn't refute the Drys' statements, but we're only human, and cannot resist this one time.

Dr. Friddell, the physican slanderously cast as the "greedy profiteer," in fact operates the clinic, then and now. Over the years he has acquired several properties in Terrell, and leases one of them to a package store. He does not operate it.

The percentages stated are numerically correct, but taken entirely out of context. TANE convienently forgets to tell you that in 1965, and for three years after, Terrell had no real police force. They had an elected City Marshal, paid a token $5,000.00 per year, and part-time officers paid $200.00 per month who worked at other jobs to make a living.

Today's modern Police Dept. has a Chief of Police, certified patrolmen, facilities, modern equipment, five new patrol cars, a computer.

The cost of law enforcement is lower than surrounding "Dry" Kaufman and Tyler. Terrell crime rates are generally lower than those of their "Dry" neighbors. The Terrell Council of Governments has and is considering legal action against TANE.

While Terrell, as a bedroom community to Dallas, has little chance for industrial development and large growth, it has in fact grown faster than their Dry neighbors. New residences are being built in the country on larger acreages for commuters to Dallas. School buses have increased from 5 to 10.

The sheriff denies making the statements attributed to him.

According to people who were there before and after the election, the crime problem is better now.

Terrell still has legal sales, which should tell you something.

If you would like to check on all this, you may call Bill Flynt, Mgr. Terrell Chamber of Commerce.

Think! If the Terrell information was not the whole truth, maybe, just maybe, the "Drys" whole position may not be exactly right.

We challenge you! Go to Sweetwater, look around for yourself. See the new buildings, the torn down old buildings. Talk to people, notice the hustle and bustle.

Sweetwater is not some East Texas town we've never seen. We've all known Sweetwater for years. See if you can tell any difference other than the changes for the better. Decide for yourself.

Vote "FOR" increase, jobs, prosperity.

Vote "FOR" Legal Sales May 8th.

SNYDER UPWARD

Paid Political Advertising by Snyder Upward Committee, Murry Bowden, Treasurer, Box 129, Snyder

OOPS! WE HAVE EGG ON OUR FACE!

On April 26th, we published information as follows:

A short time back Chief Byrd of Sweetwater gave the following response to a question:
Q. How many were on the Police Force in 1974, and how many now?
A. Twenty-one people in 1974 (including Chief Byrd) and twenty-one now.
We also attributed some statistical data to Chief Byrd.
This information was included, with information furnished us by Mr. Jim Hay of the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas. It's virtually the only outside information we have used.
It's come to our attention that Chief Byrd did not give this information to Mr. Hay. We have apologized to Chief Byrd for erroneously using his name.
After a face to face visit with Chief Byrd, we wish to report the following, with his approval:
1974 the Sweetwater Police Force consisted of a total of twenty-one persons. Today the total is twenty-five. The number of commissioned officers is the same. The increase is clerical.
We made a mistake in accepting furnished material at face value. We apologize to you, and assure you it won't happen again.
We would guess the "Drys" will try to make political hay of this.
We won't try to justify the mistake by talking of Sweetwater increases.

SNYDER UPWARD

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State Officials Due For VFW Convention



ETHEL BOEHM



SHELBY SURRATT

Ethel Boehm, State Auxiliary President, and Shelby L. Surratt, State Junior Vice Commander, will represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Texas, at the District 8 VFW convention here March 6-7.

Mrs. Boehm has been a member of Alice Auxiliary No. 8621 since 1956. Her husband, Marvin A. Boehm, served with the 486th Bomb Group in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II.

She has served through the chairs locally, has served four years as chaplian, eight years as treasurer and 11 years as historian. She served two years as District 26 president, and introduced the Voice of Democracy program to that district. She has been VOD chairman there 12 years.

Mrs. Boehm has worked with Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts, serving as a den mother for 11 years and as assistant coach of a Little League team 15 years. She has been a nurse at the Alice P&S Hospital for the past 28 years and is a member of the Emergency Room Nurses Association. She has been a PTA member 26 years and was awarded the "most friendly employee" award by the City of Alice for eight consecutive years.

Surratt is a former Snyder resident. He now lives in Palestine, where he moved after retiring from American Oil with 34 years of service. He was elected State Junior Vice Commander at the 57th annual state convention in Houston in July last year.

He was commander of King Post 8928 at Houston for six years. He was active in Post 8231 while he lived in Snyder, and he was active in Reddy McClellan Post 8789 at Bowie while residing there. He served as State Chief of Staff in 1955-56, and was District 4 Commander in 1964-65.

Surratt served in the U.S. Air Force in the ETO and in North Africa and Italy during World War II, and held the rank of major and was a pilot flight leader. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four clusters, ETO, Campaign Medal with seven battle stars and a Presidential Citation. He has received many VFW awards, including a J.T. Rutherford Award in 1966-67 as the most outstanding Department Officer.

Gas Tanker Floats Free

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-A tanker carrying 5.5 million gallons of gasoline floated free after seven hours on a sandbar, apparently without any damage to its hull, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Texaco New York's cargo would be unloaded today while divers inspected the vessel's hull. Lt. Daniel Riley also said the 721-foot ship would be surrounded by floating booms as a precaution against leaking.

Five commercial tugs, aided by a rising tide, towed the ship stern-first into the shipping channel about 11 p.m. Friday, about seven hours after it ran aground about 100 yards west of the channel.

In 1975, Georgia ranked second among the states in chicken production, with about 35 million that year. The state also has a large hog production.

'Big Al' Buried With Full Honors

LONE STAR (AP) - They won't be making shoes out of "Big Al" the gator.

Al, who was believed to be 75 to 100 years old, was buried with full honors Friday near the swamp he lived in for 20 years.

He was found belly-up by a plant maintenance man last weekend.

The funeral, complete with a 14-foot pine coffin, a preacher and about 100 so-called mourners, was held near the big steel plant at Lone Star.

Plant executives and loads of students of the grotesque jetted to the funeral, along with enough reporters to make the local populace think Jimmy Carter was in town.

A half dozen uniformed guards lowered the big fellow into a deep hole while a bugler played Taps - three times, for media tap recorders.

Then mourners toasted Al's memory...with Gatorade.

Editors Invited To New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Newspapers editors from around the country have been invited to spend 2½ days in New York City as the guests of a coalition of civic and business organizations to see "that there are some very positive things going on in New York."

The 64 editors received Mailgrams Friday inviting them to see "what the city is doing for itself," said Dorothy Aschkenasy, a spokeswoman for Mayor Edward Koch. The dates for the visit have been tentatively set for May 18-20, she said.

Copy Of Crosby's Will Is Filed Here

A copy of Bing Crosby's will has been filed in the Scurry County Clerk's office.

Crosby, who died last fall, still owned an interest in some oil properties in Scurry County at the time of his death.

The will, which was made in June of 1977, gives no indication as to the size of the famous entertainer's estate and leaves most of his estate, aside from community property, to the Harry L. Crosby Trust.

The will notes that he was known by several names, including Harry Lillis Crosby, Harry L. Crosby, Harry L. Crosby Jr. and Bing Crosby. It provided for a private funeral in a Catholic church, with as little publicity as possible, and named Richard C. Bergen, a Los Angeles attorney, as executor of his estate.

Crosby's wife, Kathryn Grant Crosby, was to receive his house, automobiles, jewelry, art, etc., and $150,000 in addition to her share of community property the couple owned. Gonzaga High School and Gonzaga University, where Crosby graduated, received $50,000 each.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

Ruth Stapleton To Choose Man

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)-Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's sister, says that if given a choice between equally qualified male and female candidates for president, she would choose the man.

"In places of stress and leadership, I would prefer to have a man," she said at a news conference.

"Being a woman, I know there are certain times of the month I don't function as well as others," she added, in response to a question about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Stapleton said that if a woman were more qualified, then she would support her.

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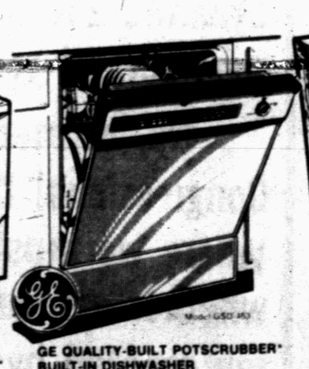

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GRADUATES - Paula Lee of Snyder, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Delos Wilson of Colorado City are the newest graduates of the cosmetology program at Western Texas College.

Three Graduate In Cosmetology Dept.

Three students have completed their studies in the cosmetology department at Western Texas College and will be taking state board examinations in Austin soon, Judy Border, instructor, has announced.

The students are Paula Lee of Snyder Kenneth (Joan) Wilson, and Delos Wilson, both from Colorado City.

Mrs. Border is seeking a student instructor to begin work in June. The student instructor will work with the new Trichoanalysis equipment recently added in the cosmetology lab, and will have the opportunity to qualify for an instructors license.

Persons interested in enrolling as students are also invited to talk to Mrs. Border. She may be reached by telephone by calling the college number, 573-8511, extension 267.

Motor Coach Assn. Sets Rallies Here

Steps will be taken to organize a new chapter of the Family Motor Coach Association at a rally to be held May 12-13-14 in Snyder.

Letters of invitation have gone out to members of the national organization who live in this region, inviting them to be in Snyder for the rally in May and to consider forming a West Texas Chapter.

The organization is composed of owners of motor coaches.

J.D. Irion, a former national director of the association, is scheduled to attend the rally and help form the new chapter.

The motor coaches are due to arrive in Snyder on the afternoon of Friday, May 12. An evening meal and games have been planned for Friday evening, with a full day of activities scheduled for Saturday, May 13, including a business meeting to organize the new chapter.

The regional rally will precede a state-wide rally planned by the Lone Star Chapter of the Family Motor Coach Association to be held in Snyder On June 9-10-11. There will be full schedules of activities throughout Friday and Saturday for the state rally.

Arrangements for holding the two events here were made by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Curtis Denies Bronx Line

TORONTO (AP)-Actor Tony Curtis doesn't mind being "a legend in his own time," but he says at least one of the legends is false.

Curtis, in Toronto to publicize his first novel, "Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow," said he doubts his denials will do any good, but he never uttered the words "Yonda lies da castle o' my fodda" in his native Bronx accent.

Curtis, the former Bernie Schwartz, said that "What I said was, 'Yonder lies the castle of my father.'" He says actress Debbie Reynolds made up the Bronx line on a television talk show.

Man Sentenced In Church Fires

WASHINGTON (AP)-Roy Keith Palmer, 17, was sentenced Friday to six years in prison after pleading guilty to burning two predominantly black churches in Wilkes County last December.

Palmer, who is white, was sentenced earlier this week to six years in prison for burning two other churches in nearby Lincoln County on the same night as the Wilkes fires. Two juveniles charged with Palmer are serving terms in a youth home.

Customs Seize Cannabis Resin

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)-Customs officials seized more than 1,000 pounds of cannabis resin, used to make hashish, from a shipment of carved onyx from Pakistan. The drug base was valued at $1.65 million.

Police said they have charged five men in connection with the seizure. They were not identified.

Insurance Practices Probed

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Insurance Board said Friday it is investigating reports that agents are "apparently using sharp, overly aggressive and possibly fraudulent sales techniques" in selling life, accident and health insurance to elderly persons.

Also, the board said in a statement, there have been reports of the forgery of signatures of elderly and disabled persons on insurance applications and the collection of one-year premiums for which the persons allegedly insured never applied.

"These practices must be stopped," the board said.

The board said that where elderly and physically handicapped persons "have been taken advantage of," the insurer, as well as the agent, "must be held responsible."

"If the situations now under investigation or future similar matters that are brought to the attentent of the State Board of Insurance are found to support a decision that any of the above practices have been followed, both insurer and agent will be subjected to firm disciplinary action," the board said.

Additionally, full restitution will be required, it said.

The board asked each company to review its underwriting procedure and urged insurers and agents to "exercise great caution in the sale and servicing" of insurance "covering elderly persons who may be particularly vulnerable in the insurance market."

Agency To Work With Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has ordered his department to do everything possible to help ease a rail car shortage which he says is the worst in history.

Although the Agriculture Department has no legal authority to solve the problem, Bergland said Friday that the Agricultural Marketing Service will "work closely with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission to try the alleviate the worst situations."

Bergland said the agency has set up a telephone hot line so shippers, trade associations and grain elevator operators can alert USDA "to serious rail car shortages." The number is 202-447-6794.

"Currently, the nation's railroads are unable to fill daily orders for more than 33,000 covered hopper cars and nearly 6,000 plain boxcars," Bergland said.

"Cotton shippers have a two-months delay to receive box-cars; the fertilizer industry reports a shortage of more than 2,000 covered hopper cars for this week alone; and all segments of the grain industry have serious difficulties obtaining needed cars."

Bergland said that "the situation will probably get worse" and that current shortages could extend "well into the year and affect a wide variety of commodities."

Plane Warned Of Weather Conditions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Federal aviation officials say a chartered plane was warned of severe weather conditions well before it crashed Sunday night, killing seven U.S. Auto Club officials and two other people.

That announcement Friday was in response to a statement from a pilot who said he had informed Indianapolis control tower officials of extreme turbulence shortly before the crash and that his warnings went unheeded.

However, federal officials said the USAC flight was informed of severe weather, including thunderstorms, hail and tornado warnings in Indiana, by aviation authorities in Dayton, Ohio.

Zoo Is Hoping Ramar Swings With Females

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When Ramar swings, Philadelphia Zoo officials hope it won't be from a tree, but with a female gorilla.

Ramar is a 350-pound male gorilla, brought here from North Carolina to make baby gorillas.

He's in quarantine now, and zoo officials say it will be perhaps a fortnight before he'll get a chance to see if he can hit it off with the ladies.

Three female gorillas are in waiting, but, alas, zoo officials have no guarantee he's their type.

"Take the male gorilla (Johnny), we've had here for at least four years. He shows little, if any, interest in mating," junior zoo keeper Patti Kuntzmann said Friday. "Ramar may be the same way."

Gorillas, an endangered species, are highly social animals who tend to follow examples. Should Ramar mate, zoo officials hope Johnny would ape his behavior.

Ramar, who like Johnny is 9 years old, is on breeding loan from the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro, where he was given a going-away party April 15.

"Ramar is reaching maturity and has not had the opportunity to socialize with others of his kind," said Andrew Lueker, the North Carolina zoo's acting director. "We owe it to him to provide that opportunity before he grows too old to adjust."

Ramar, a native of Angola in West Africa, once was a nightclub star. An animal trainer started him out at the age of 1 when he weighed only 22 pounds, playing nightstops from Miami to Las Vegas, pedaling a tricycle and knocking off handstands atop a 10-foot-pole. He was sold to the North Carolina zoo in 1974 - at 200 pounds he was too big for tricycles.

If baby gorillas are born, the North Carolina Zoo will get the first one, and every odd-numbered one thereafter. Philadelphia will keep the even-numbered offspring.

Ramar spent a good bit of Friday snoozing. The day before a knot of school children had kept him up, oohing and aahing everytime he moved. Some of the idolators wore T-shirts proclaiming: "I'm Ape Over Ramar."

About 100 yards away sat Massa, at age 47 the world's oldest captive gorilla. A bachelor, he too once was encouraged to mate, but in a match-up that never could have worked out.

"He originally was thought to be a female," explained a zoo spokesman, "so he was introduced to Bamboo, a male. They fought so hard they had to be separated."

Philip Neame Dies At 89

FAVERSHAM, England (AP)-Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Neame, storybook hero in the two world wars and crack-shot big-game hunter, died Friday at his home at Selling, his family said. He was 89.

Neame, who won the Victoria Cross in 1914, commanded the British, Australian and Indian troops that met the full force of the first World War II German offensive led by Gen. Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps.

New Life Insurance Plan Stirs Industry

By Michael W. Millican
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Innovation is stirring in the insurance industry in the form of new type of life policy successfully being promoted by a company based in Iowa.

Bankers Life of Des Moines predicts that within a few years its idea will transform the somewhat stodgy business of writing life policies. The new idea, which Bankers Life didn't conceive but is the first major company to push aggressively, is called adjustable life insurance.

It is designed to provide customers with flexibility so that it no longer is necessary for them to project how much coverage they will need many years in the future and how much they will be able to pay for it.

With it, a person can buy a relatively inexpensive term life policy when he's just starting out; increase the premium and face amount when he marries and has a family; switch it to whole life and pay higher premiums when his career is established; cut back the amount of coverage and monthly cost if he loses his job and increase them when he lands a new one.

Before adjustable life, most of those changes in that person's original insurance plan would have required purchase of a new policy. And 55 percent of the first year's cost of a whole life policy goes to the agent as a commission, 35 percent if it's a term policy.

"Buying a new policy and dropping an old one is extremely expensive because of the commissions. But with adjustable life you pay a commission only on the amount by which you increase the face amount," said C.L. Trowbridge, senior vice president and chief actuary of Bankers Life and the primary architect of the new policy.

Bankers Life has been offering the policy for more than a year and initial results suggest it will catch on, said Trowbridge. Last year 30 percent of the 80,000 life policies the company wrote were adjustable life.

Minnesota Mutal, a much smaller company, began experimenting with the new type of policy in 1971 and has been offering it on a full scale basis for more than two years - but without the level of promotion Bankers Life is giving it.

Elsewhere in the business world this past week:

-The U.S. trade deficit shrank to $2.8 billion in March from February's record level of $4.5 billion, largely because less oil was imported. Last year, the nation's record $26.7 billion deficit averaged $2.2 billion a month. Economists continue to be concerned about the level of the deficts.

-The government moved against inflation by tightening short-term interest rates to cool the economy. Several major banks followed by raising their prime rate, the interest they charge on large corporate loans, from 8 to 8¼ percent.

-Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose 0.8 percent in March, an annual inflation rate of about 10 percent.

-Stock prices continued their climb amid heavy trading on Wall Street. It was the fourth consecutive week of higher stock prices

Cantinflas Is Honored For Work

NEW YORK (AP)-Cantinflas, Mexico's famed entertainer, has been honored at New York's City Hall for his philanthropic work for poor and underprivileged children.

Mayor Edward Koch, presenting him with a certificate of appreciation Friday, said Cantinflas had mastered almost every entertainment skill.

I am supporting

DUSTY RHODES

Candidate for Congress

Because he is a farmer, rancher, banker, oil operator and businessman. He understands the problems of West Texas. He believes in private initiative and the free enterprise system.

Tommie Mills

Paid Political Ad By Tommy Mills, P.O. Box 401, Snyder, Texas 79549

N.L. (Pete) Beaver is asking everyone to help elect Dusty Rhodes to Congress

"I have spent the most of my life growing, ginning, buying and selling cotton. I plan to vote for Dusty Rhodes because I believe he will remember us as a Congressman."

Paid Political Ad by N.L.(Pete) Beaver, Snyder, Texas

DUSTY RHODES TO CONGRESS



Members of the 17th Congressional District have become accustomed to dynamic and influential leadership for the past several years.

We, as members of the 17th Congressional District are at a crossroads where we must make a decision as to whether we want to continue to be represented by a dynamic, influential man.

I sincerely believe that Dusty Rhodes is this kind of man and leader. I would hope that you as fellow members of the 17th Congressional District agree with me.

Edwin Parks

Paid Political Ad By Edwin Parks
Rt. 3, Box 209, Snyder, Texas 79549

Trio Are Acquitted

DETROIT (AP)-The son of Teamsters boss Frank Fitzsimmons and two other men have been found innocent of a charge that he was involved in a scheme to embezzle $5,000 from a local union fund. Richard Fitzsimmons, whose father is president of the 2.2 million-member union, said he was "just so happy this is over." A U.S. District Court jury deliberated for several hours Friday before returning the verdict for Fitzsimmons, a Teamsters organizer, and Anthony Sciarrotta, a Teamster business agent. Judge John Feikens then ruled a third defendant, attorney Stuart Sinai, innocent.

I have known
DUSTY RHODES
twenty-five years. He is qualified to represent this area in farming - ranching and oil.

Bill Atwood

Paid Pol. Ad By Bill Atwood
3100 El Paso, Snyder, Texas

JOIN
Ken Davis
IN ELECTING
Dusty Rhodes
TO CONGRESS

Because of his interests in ranching, farming, oil & gas, I feel Dusty Rhodes is the most qualified to represent this district.

Because of his background & consideration for oil service companies, I plan to vote for Dusty Rhodes.

Political Ad Paid For By Ken Davis,
Box 99, Snyder, Texas 79549

VOTE FOR DUSTY RHODES
Candidate For Congress 17th District

Join me in voting for our next Congressman, Dusty Rhodes. Because of his interests in ranching, agriculture and oil, he can provide us with the strong representation needed in Washington. Agriculture and petroleum are the basis of our economy in the Snyder area, and we need to insure that we have a qualified and effective spokesman.

Guy Sullivan

Political Ad Paid For By Guy Sullivan, Box 259, Snyder, Texas 79549

Join Me In Voting For
Dusty Rhodes
Candidate For Congress
17th District

His proven ability as a businessman, his interest in oil & gas, farming & ranching makes him the best qualified candidate to represent this vast congressional district. I'm for Dusty Rhodes because he will be the most effective in Washington.

Cloyce Talbott

Paid Political Ad By Cloyce Talbott
Box 619, Snyder, Texas 79549

Dusty Rhodes has:

★ Experience in agriculture and ranching

★ Experience in energy

★ Experience in business

★ Experience in law

He has the abilities that are a must for anyone who can effectively represent this district in Washington. Join us in voting for Rhodes in the May 6 primary.

G.A. Park, Jr.

(Paid for by G.A. Parks, Jr.)
2706 28th Snyder, Texas 79549

Dusty Rhodes

Is the candidate who can be the most effective in solving the many problems facing this nation.

I support Dusty Rhodes for Congress because of his proven ability & integrity.

Bill Eiland

VOTE FOR DUSTY RHODES

Paid Political By Bill Eiland, 2807, 34th St.
Snyder, Texas 79549

If Your Interest Is In
Farming, Ranching Or Oil & Gas.....
You Should Seriously Consider
VOTING FOR
Dusty Rhodes
Help Me Elect Him To Congress

Political Ad Paid For By Jimmie Joe Key
Fluvanna, Texas

I'm Voting For
Dusty Rhodes
For 17th District Congressman
Because He's The
Best Qualified Candidate

Bill McCormick

Paid Political Ad By Bill McCormick, 200 36th Place, Snyder, Texas 79549

Leon Autry
Asks Your Support
In Helping Elect
Dusty Rhodes
TO CONGRESS

He's qualified to represent the vast economic interests of the 17th District

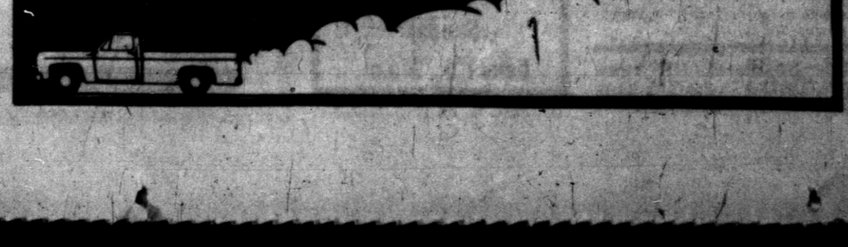
Political Ad Paid For By Leon Autry,
2606 46th, Snyder, Texas 79549

Let's Send Dusty Rhodes to Congress

Mrs. Frank A. (Mattie) Wilson, a Scurry County farmer and rancher wants you to vote for Dusty Rhodes.

"I have known Dusty since he was a young man going to college. My late husband, Frank A. Wilson, was County Democratic Chairman over 30 years and we met Dusty at several Democratic meetings. We have known Dusty to be a worthy gentleman. I urge you to vote for Dusty Rhodes for Congress May 6.

Paid Political Advertising by Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, 2609 35th., Snyder





Call 573-5486

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

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

17th Congressional Dist.
Dusty Rhodes
(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden
(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden, Box 306, Tye, Texas)

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

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

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

30th Senatorial Dist.
Ray Farabee
(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

11th Dist. Court of Civil Appeals
Joanne Strauss
(Political ad paid by Dave Brumbeau Advertising Associates, 525 Oaks St., Abilene, Texas)

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

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

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

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

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

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

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 1
Dan Callaway
(Political ad paid for by Dan Callaway, 2311 42nd, Snyder, Texas)

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

Lesley B. Shelburne
(Political Ad paid for by Lesley B Shelburne, 2808 Avenue Y, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

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

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

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4
Ted Billingsley
(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 543, Dunn, Texas)

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

Roy Cole
(Political ad paid for by Roy Cole, 303 34th St., Snyder, Texas)

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

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4
T. E. (Tom) Shelburne
(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Hermleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk
Dorothy Browne
(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER REQUEST line: More things are accomplished by prayer than this world ever dreamed of. 573-0278.

LODGES A-1

A Stated meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday May 2, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren, W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secrtary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

ERROR

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

CEDAR AND CHAIN LINK
FENCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates



B & M FENCE CO.
Big Spring
915-263-8847

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

SNYDER PEOPLE are always there when the need arises. The people we work with, go to church with, our neighbors and friends, those who participated and supported the golf tournament for Andy, The Snyder Bowling Association, the nurses and doctors; everyone has been so kind and helpful. Every prayer, every kind thought and all the financial help is greatly appreciated. May God bless all of you.
Sincerely,
Andy, Kathie, Troy and Kevin Rhodes

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks for the cards and other expressions of love and sympathy following the loss of our loved one, Irene Taylor Gray. We especially appreciate the contributions to the scholarship fund in her memory at Texas Tech.
The family of
Irene Taylor Gray

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST! MALE, IRISH SETTER, 7 months old, vicinity of 29th St. Reward, call 573-0778 or 573-3207.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. CREAMS OR COSMETICS. CALL FLORINE MERRITT, 573-9655.

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

PERSONAL A-5

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

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!

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Munden Pharmacy.

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcohol-Texas Alcohol Traffic Safety Education DWI schools. Hours 9-5 daily 3610 College Ave. 24 hour call. 573-3233.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1969 two door Mustang automatic transmission, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays or anytime weekends -573-9665.

1968 GMC pick up, long, wide, fair tires, $495.00 call 573-5929, 301 Ave. U.

FOR SALE Cheap--1950 Chevy, 1967 Ford Fairlane, 1968 Ford Wagon. Call after 5 p.m. 573-9095.

ONE OWNER, 1966 Chev. Biscayne 4 dr. 6 cylinder, new Michelin R.S. tires, cruise, air, heater, radio, H. D. battery, trailer hitch, clean. 573-3112.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 2½ ton Loadstar truck with 18' enclosed van. Excellent for contractors jobsite, storage of tools and materials. $2,500. 573-6585.

1974 LTD BROUGHAM, AM-FM, loaded. Call 573-6385, after 6 p.m. call 573-0691.

FOR SALE Suzuki RM80, 9 mo. old. Schwinn 5-speed racing bike, like new. 573-7780.

1974 DATSUN B210 Coupe, 1976 Dodge Pickup with camper, low mileage, very clean. Cll 573-7264.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cheyenne Super. Pickup. For information call 573-8305 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Black Thunderbird, loaded, with 11,000 miles, excellent condition, call 573-8275.

1966 CHEVROLET Van, excellent condition, new engine, camping or work van. 728-5556, Colorado City.

FOR SALE-1966 Mustang, new motor, pistons, lifters, valves & springs, head work, cam, wieand intake, 650 Holley D Pumper, headers, duals, new tires, shocks, 4 speed, tach, Elec.-pump. Need paint but in good shape, $2,000.00. Call 573-7664.

1977 Monte Carlo, low mileage, in warranty, loaded, 573-5898 or 3108 Hill Ave.

For Sale: 1971 Buick LeSabre, see at 2211 42nd St after 5:30 p.m. or anytime Saturday or Sunday, $950.00.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury 2-door Montego MX Brougham, full power and air, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Contact 573-9754 after 5 p.m. or weekends, 4514 Galveston.

1972 Corvette 350 Automatic, $4695.00. Also 1977 Camaro Type L7, $5995. 235-2655 in Sweetwater.

1972 Dodge pickup, V8, standard, air, C.B. radio, sidepipes, only 59,569 actual miles. Call 573-0835 or 573-8986 after 5 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC DeVille, also 1974 Toyota Corona. Call 573-7357.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: Peanut, candy & gum vending business in Snyder, requires $1,435.90 and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Kompany, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone No.

SMALL TRUCK STOP cafe for lease. Located on U.S. 180. Reply to P.O. Box 949J in care of Snyder Daily News.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

TILLING, LAWN mowing, will rent tillers, lawn mowers & weed eaters. Call 573-2829 or 573-8794.

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

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

ALL TYPES of fencing and fence repair, free estimates. Call 573-9447 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING, TAPE & bedding, acoustical, 25 years experience. Call 573-3814.

SPRING PAINTING, our work guaranteed. Acme Paint Co. 573-5313.

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

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

Pre-engineered steel bld. offices, warehouse, shop bldgs. Americon Contracting Company. Call Collect 806-745-2802--Bob Bivins, 7402 University, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

PAINTING, TAPE & bebing, acoustical, 25 years experience. Call 573-3814.

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

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

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

West Texas Aluminum
Improve your home with siding, carport and patio covers, insulating storm windows and doors. Trailer underpinning. Locally owned.
573-0821
1912 25th

CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Commercial-Residential
Furniture, Autos
Water Removal
Scotchgard Protection
Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

HORSE SHOEING, trimming and plating, 12 years experience. Call Dan Burnett. 766-3535 Roscoe, Texas.

DITCHING
When you "gopher" a ditching job, house foundations, water and electric lines, 6" to 12" width and up to 40" deep, call 573-7567 for Tommy Williams.

20 PERCENT DISCOUNT CARPET CLEANING
Procedure for carpet cleaning: 1. Vacuum 2. Scrub with safe proven chemicals 3. Extract dirty soil from carpet. All Furniture moved by cleaner.
FREE ESTIMATES
LOCAL OWNERSHIP
West Texas Carpet Cleaning
573-2480

CALL: A.M. Melton Plumbing for all your plumbing repairs and new installations, ditching services. 863-2274.

EMPLOYMENT E

NOW TAKING applications for day waitress. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 3909 College Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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

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

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025



Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

INFORMATION ABOUT EAGLE FORUM
CALL 573-8628
573-8210

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

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

CARDINAL PRODUCTS, INC.
IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
A WELL TREATER
56 HOUR GUARANTEE
PAID VACATION COMPANY BENEFITS
MUST HAVE COMMERCIAL LICENSE
CALL 573-8135

CAPP HOMES
FINISH-IT-YOURSELF HOUSE™
The home you thought you couldn't afford can be yours—now! Quality construction. Build from your ideas or Capp's selection of over 50 home designs. Financing assistance. Send for your free Home Planning Guide Information or call your Capp Representative.
Custom Builders since 1946
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY



To: CAPP HOMES Dept. DT-7405
4525 Northpark Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80907
FREE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE INFORMATION
☐ I own a lot/ location
NAME (Please Print)
ADDRESS
CITY/TOWN COUNTY
STATE ZIP PHONE

Cecil Eozen
Midland, Texas
(915) 683-2940

Other Texas Representatives
In: Abilene, Austin, and
Odessa or call Toll-Free (800) 525-5074

RE-ELECT
PRESTON WILSON



COUNTY JUDGE of SCURRY COUNTY
Qualified and well prepared to serve as your County Judge.
Your vote and influence will be appreciated
Subject to Action of Democratic Primary
Paid For By: Preston Wilson

CLASSIFIED ADS

STUDENTS, ADULTS, and cooks to work at Fun Valley Resort in Colorado. Room, board, salary and bonus. Write Mack Henson, 2050 South Elmwood. Abilene, Texas 79605.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-5472.

Help Wanted at Charcoal Grill, 2403 25th. Street; Apply in person.

WANTED CHURCH organist, one hour per wek, call 573-5327.

NEED A dog groomer and dog bather. Call Peggy's Grooming Shop, 573-0679.

The Scurry County Producers Association is seeking 5 persons to work 1 day per week. Applicants must have own transportation. Interested person should contact Mr. Billy Roach at the Coliseum Annex or call 573-5423 or 573-3558.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The West Central Council of Governments is accepting applications for the following temporary positions:

(1) SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM COUNSELORS: Applicants should have a degree from an accredited college or university with a major and/or minor in Counseling, Sociology, Psychology, or should have comparable experience in guidance and counseling. Responsibilities include job counseling and placement in the Council's Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth. Positions are for temporary summer employment.

Applications will be accepted at the WCTCOG (Central Offices, 3349 No. 12th, Abilene((Manpower Field Office, 3610 College Avenue, Snyder) during business hours until Friday, May 5, 1978. An Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

Show our Money Making Line of Calendars, Promotional Advertising and Gifts to local Businesses. No investment, collections or District Managers. Prompt, friendly service with 69 year old firm, rated AAA-1. Weekly commissions and liberal bonus. Write Richard Lowe, Dept. 1580, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

PERSONNEL WANTED

Established Texas firm is looking for men and women to expand in Snyder area. Prefer mature persons willing to train and able to accept responsibility. Agricultural background helpful. Also sports minded. have part-time positions paying up to $180 per week, full time up to $360 per week to those who qualify. Have one management position paying $20,000. For confidential local interview, send resume to:

Personnel Director
811 So. Cen. Expressway
Suite 432
Richardson, Texas 75080

PIZZA HUT is now taking applications for managers. Health insurance paid on individual and family, two bonus plans. Apply in person to Mr. Pownell, 3909 College Ave. Equal opportunity employer.

Among the 66 species of North America birds that visit Ecuador in the winter are the Carolina rail, the red-eyed viero, the rose breasted grosbeak and the scarlet tanager.

INSTRUCTION F

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS for public, experienced, 573-7904. Call after 5:30 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 573-7601.

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

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

STATE LICENSED day child care. Mon.-Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 5:30. Call 573-8278.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

POLLED CHAROLAIS BULLS
BUCK LOGAN
573-5189

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel and tandem disc and garden plowing. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

MASSEY-FERGUSON tractor 85 LP. Set of duals, 15.5-38, $250.00. Call after 5 p.m. 573-6191.

RABBITS AND Hutches for sale. Call 573-3677.

630 John Deere LP, 4" x 40 sprinkle pipe, 6" by 40' of line pipe with valves. 573-7802 at Ira.

GOATS TO barbecue for sale. Call 573-5061.

18 ft. walk-thru boat, 100 horse Johnson motor, clean. 573-6395.

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

14 FT. Whitehouse Fiberglass Boat with Little Dilly Trailer 40 H.P. Johnson motor See at 200 35th or call 573-0622.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

FOR SALE: 18' Glastron walk-thru boat, 140 h.p. in and out motor, tandem axle trailer. Call 573-8341.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chariot 19 ft. travel trailer, fully furnished, self-contained, ref. air, stereo system. In excellent condition. $3,700.00. See at 324½ 29th. Street or call 573-2214 after 8 p.m.

1975 DECK BOAT, 18'9", 115 h.p. Evinrude, $4500.-00. 573-8443 after 5 p.m. or see 3000 Ave. U.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MERCHANDISE K

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

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

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

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

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

FREE STANDING storage unit, $795.00. Zenith stereo AM-FM radio cabinet console, $100.00. Call after 5:00, 573-8273.

FOR SALE EARLY AMERICAN sofa, $65.00. Call 573-9611 or 573-0566.

ANTIQUES--Hall tree, $125.00. Clocks $35.00, mirror, dresser, $125.00. Call 573-6585.

FOR SALE: Maple Dinette with 4 ladder back chairs, $60.00, Call 573-9007.

NEARLY NEW O'Keefe and Merritt white gas range, continuous clean, $275 and hide-a-bed couch, burnt orange vinyl, $75.00. Call 573-8722 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: General Electric refrigerated air unit 14 X 20, good condition, call 573-9058.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite twin or bunk beds, dresser and desk with bookcase tops, chair. 573-2973.

FOR SALE Avocado 3 piece living room suit. Call after 5:00, 573-7222.

150 yards of beige Biglow carpet with pad, excellent condition. $3.00 a yard; also door and window units, make offer. 573-9964.

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.

FOR SALE a 16,000 BTU refrigerated window air conditioner. Call 573-6427.

DOGS-PETS. ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale, 7 weeks old. Call 263-7265 Big Spring.

FOR SALE: AKC registered collie puppies, call 573-7904.

GARAGE SALES K-5

INSIDE SALE
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
2707 Ave. X
Washing machine, drums, clothes, & etc.

SUNDAY ONLY 30
GARAGE SALE
EVERYTHING GOES
10c & 5c
3101 Ave. M.
CANCELLED

We Don't Want to Move It Sale!!
Inside at 2801 Ave. T.
Sat. 9-6; Sun. 1:30-6
Electric range, dinette table and 4 chairs, complete double bed, bar stools, linens, kitchen items, few antiques. No early sale.

Four Family Garage Sale
2514 24th. Street
Saturday and Sunday after 1 o'clock. Depression glass, fiesta, lots of glassware, roll-away bed, iron bedstead, clothes, quilts.

HAVE YOUR GARAGE SALE AT MUNDEN'S
On the first saturday of each month, you're invited to have your garage sale on the sidewalk at Munden's Discount in the Snyder Shopping Center. Space is free, just bring your merchandise and join in the fun. Call 573-3942 for reservations.

GARAGE SALE
2900 Ave. G.
Clothes, dishes, misc. items.
All Day Sunday

GARAGE SALE
2403 40th
Sunday 9 to 3
Furniture, stereo, children & ladies clothes.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
At the Storage
Ave. E and 37th Street
Old glassware, few tools, baby clothes, lines, some king size.

OUTSIDE SALE
Corner 17th & Ave. E
Sunday 9 to 3
Clothes, Jr. & childrens sizes, mens shirts, misc. items.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WOULD LIKE to buy good used inboard-outboard boat. Call 573-0664.

WANTS TO BUY Portable Welder. Call 573-7728.

RENTALS L-1

FOR RENT trailer space. Call 573-3824. See at 2201 Peyton St.

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT unfurn. to retired widow or widower, small 3 room and bath house. Close to town and stores. 2708 25th St. $75.00 month with city water, sewer and garbage paid. Phone 573-2428.

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

FOR RENT unfurn. 2 bedrm. house with family room. 6 miles west of courthouse, deposit required, no more than 2 children, no dogs. Call 573-7306.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, unfurnished, $200.00 per month, plus $100 deposit, no pets, 573-8357, references.

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

PRIVATE TRAILER space for rent, inquire at 203 E. 26th.

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

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 573-6177.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

SPECIAL 14x80 Bonnavilla, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, for less than $13,000. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave.

14' x 60' Wayside Mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Complete living room furniture, kitchen appliances, including dishwasher, dinette table, one bed and chest. $6300.00 JACK & JACK REALTORS, 573-3452.

REAL ESTATE M

1 West 3 bedrm, 2 baths, den, garage, large lot, fenced
2 West 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fruit trees & garden, water well & pump $15,000
3 West, 1 acre land, 3 bdrm and 2 baths, outside town
4 Furnished house, 5 rooms, stucco, north, $20,000, terms.
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 Commercial lots well located, call me for appointment .Will show you
8 City water & 2.8 acres 52x24 mobile home, 3 bdrm 2B cellar
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy Ph 573-7682

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

KERR COUNTY

9 acres, River park, well wooded, lots of Game, $100 down $70.00 per month. Owner financed at 8½ per cent. Days 512-896-2525, 512-257-3001 or 257-6411 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: By owner 7⅝ acre farm, 3 bedroom house, 2 wells, nut and fruit trees, call 573-0396.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

FOR SALE: Farmall Tractor
CENTRAL-3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice size kit.
WEST-3 bdrm, den, 2 bath, below replacement
NEW LISTING--3 bedrm. 2 bath, all carpeted, fenced, central heat, only $22,500. 404 34th.

Richardson Realty
1908 26th Street
EXCLUSIVE 3 Br, 1 bath, Excellent condition, near all schools.
NEW LISTING-New Home, 3 Br, 2 bath, huge den.
LOG CABIN and large 3 Br, 2 bath, 2½ acres only 3½ mi from Colorado City.
COMMERCIAL 19 plus acres
FARM 160 acres Polar
Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

ALL SPRUCED UP. Extra large family home on corner lot. Oversize double garage, workshop, water well. Quiet eastside location. No equity, cash or obtain loan. 573-2488.

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

NEW LISTINGS:
WEST on 2 acres-Nice 2 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, Living room and den with fireplace.
WEST-Large 5 bdrm, 3 bths., all modern conveniences.
WEST-3 bdrm. brick near Stanfield, central heat and carpeted.
REMODELED-3 bdrm., den, new carpet, new drapes, good roof, washer & dryer connections, Large closets.
EAST-2 bdrm, carpeted, storage house in back. $12,900.
NORTH-2 Bedroom, 1 bath, paneled. $10,500.
TWO BEDROOM-Central heat & air, fenced, new bathroom. $21,000.
BRAND NEW: 3 bedroom, total electric, carpet thruout, ref. air, central heat, carport. $26,300.

WEST:
NEW-Near college, 3 bdrm. 2½ bth. den with fireplace, all built-ins.
NEW-On Houston St. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den with fireplace.
BRICK-3 bedroom on one acre, den & game room.
REMODELED-3 bdrm, 2 bth., with garage.
EDGE OF TOWN-2 bedroom with garage, only $15,000.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL-4 bdrm. 2½ bth.
WEST SCHOOL-3 bdrm. 1 bth., new carpet & Paneling.

CENTRAL:
TAKE YOUR CHOICE (Two) 2 bdrm, 1 bth., $12,500.
NICE-2 bdrm., living room & den, fenced, new carpet & panel.
LARGE-2 bdrm brick, with rental property.

Evenings & Weelends Call:
Bruce Cotton 573-9485
Pam Hester 573-0466
Joyce Reaves 573-8619
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452



IS SEEING US ABOUT THAT NEW HOME!

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

NEW ON THE MARKET
NEED LARGE ROOMS-3-2-2 (carport), Ref. air, beautiful yard, 3605 Ave U.
LIKE FLOWERS AND TREES-Check this brick, 3-1, 3726 Avondale.
WEST OF TOWN-3-1, lg. lot, shop, also have brick with 3-2-1.

WEST
STANFIELD SCHOOL--3-1--quick possession--3 in this area, all nice.
LOVELY "OLDIE", Mint condition-4-2-2, Ref. air, Basement, trees galore.
CORNER LOT-3001 32nd, total electric, built-ins, cellar, covered patio.
CEDAR CREEK DRIVE--Beautiful area, beautiful home, call to see, also dream home being built, overlooking golf course and several choice lots available in the same area.
QUALITY BUILT--Big den, family room and livingroom, patio, storm cellar.
NEED A 2 bedroom--3010 40th and 2300 Ave. G.
NEW HOMES--Good financing-3 bed, 2 bath, East-$27,-500 and $28,500.
MOBILE HOME-3-2, lg. lot, storage, garden.
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS--MINATURE GOLF COURSE--APARTMENTS--COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND COMMERCIAL LOTS.

Social Security Check To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)--Persons receiving Social Security checks and those getting federal aid under a program for the aged, blind and disabled will get a little more money beginning this summer because of inflation.

The Social Security Administration announced the 6.5 percent increase in benefits on Friday. The increase will go into effect at the end of June and beginning of July.

By law the government must increase such payments automatically when the consumer price index goes up 3 percent over a certain period.

The increase means the maximum monthly Social Security benefit for a worker retiring this year at age 65, will go from $459.80 to $489.70 and the minimum benefit will go from $114.30 to $121.80.

The average monthly Social Security benefits for an aged couple both of whom receive benefits, will increase from $407 to $433.

Monthly payments for recipients of the federally run Supplemental Security Income program for the aged, blind and disabled will increase from $177.80 to $189.40 for individuals and $266.70 to $284.10 for couples.

The Social Security Administration said the increase will cost the Social Security trust fund $6.2 billion in the 1979 fiscal year. It will cost another $340 million from general revenue to pay for the increases under the Supplemental Security Income benefits.

Vietnam Agrees To Pay Debt

TOKYO (AP)-Vietnam has agreed to pay a $69.1 million debt that the overthrown Saigon government owed Japan, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said.

It said both countries settled debt negotiations held since the fall of Saigon in 1975 "from the point of promoting mutual friendship." The ministry also said it has agreed to extend a $17.8 million grant to Hanoi to help rehabilitate its war-torn economy.

Class Of 1958 Meeting Today

The Snyder High School Class of 1958 will have a reunion meeting at 2 p.m. today in the community room at Snyder Savings and Loan. All '58 exes have been urged to attend.

Just one Great Lakes freighter can transport over one million bushels of grain, the equivalent of the harvest of 50,000 acres of prairie farmland.

FOR SALE: Two 50 X 150 lots zoned for mobile home. Available to all city utilities. Also ideal for move-in house. Call 573-3348.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrm. house, has 2½ lots. East side of town. 863-2458 or 863-2224.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick home in Park Place addition, 3-2-2, extra large rooms, fireplace, lots of storage, nice big yard with storage, and patio. Call 573-0455 or 573-8644.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac. good water and sandy land, west.
160 ac. SW, good building site.
3 acre tract & double wide, water line.
60 ac. east good house site, water line.
15 ac. east on water line.
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake Cabins.
4 BR, SW, large lot, equity buy.
3BR, brick and commercial bldg. good buy.
3 BR, brick, SW great location.
2 BR, Mobile Home. 7 lots, NE location.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-8472

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

BASSRIDGE..new listing.. owner transferred..large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus room that could be used for office or bedroom, refrig. air, built ins..fireplace.
WEST..low down payment on three bedroom, carpet at 3011 39th Street...$22,500.00.
EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. 206 34th..new refrig air and central heat..new carpet..new siding, clean and nice; $19,500
COLONIAL HILLS... 2904 34th Street..brick..fine location..concrete block fence.. appointment only.
OLD WEST..large home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths..den.. new built in kitchen..two double car garages..Austin stone..equity buy.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, west about two miles from Union..large home with four bedrooms, 2 baths and den.. paneled ..with one acre for $35,00.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..a large home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths..newly redone..plus an apt. house with 5 apts..all furnished but one, total price $37,500.00.
EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. in walking distance of East Elementary..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..carpet..priced to sell..

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

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
See this lovely, unusual home in Bassridge. 3 Bdr., 2½ bth, large gameroom, formal dining room, large lovely kitchen with florescent lights, lots of cabinets, and built-ins double car garage.

HOMES LIKE THIS
Are usually on a waiting list. Beautiful in every way. 3 Bdr, 2 Bth, formal dining room, large den looking out on a beautiful fenced yard with a covered patio. Low 50's.

IN THE BEGINNING
Most people start with a home like this. 2 Bdr and den, or use as 3 Bdr. 1 Bth, one car garage. Fenced yard with large pecan tree. Low 20's Highland Park.

LIKE FRUIT TREES?
This is the one. Peach, plum and apricot. 2 Bdr. sep. dining room, garage, new carpet. In nice neighborhood. Mid teen's.

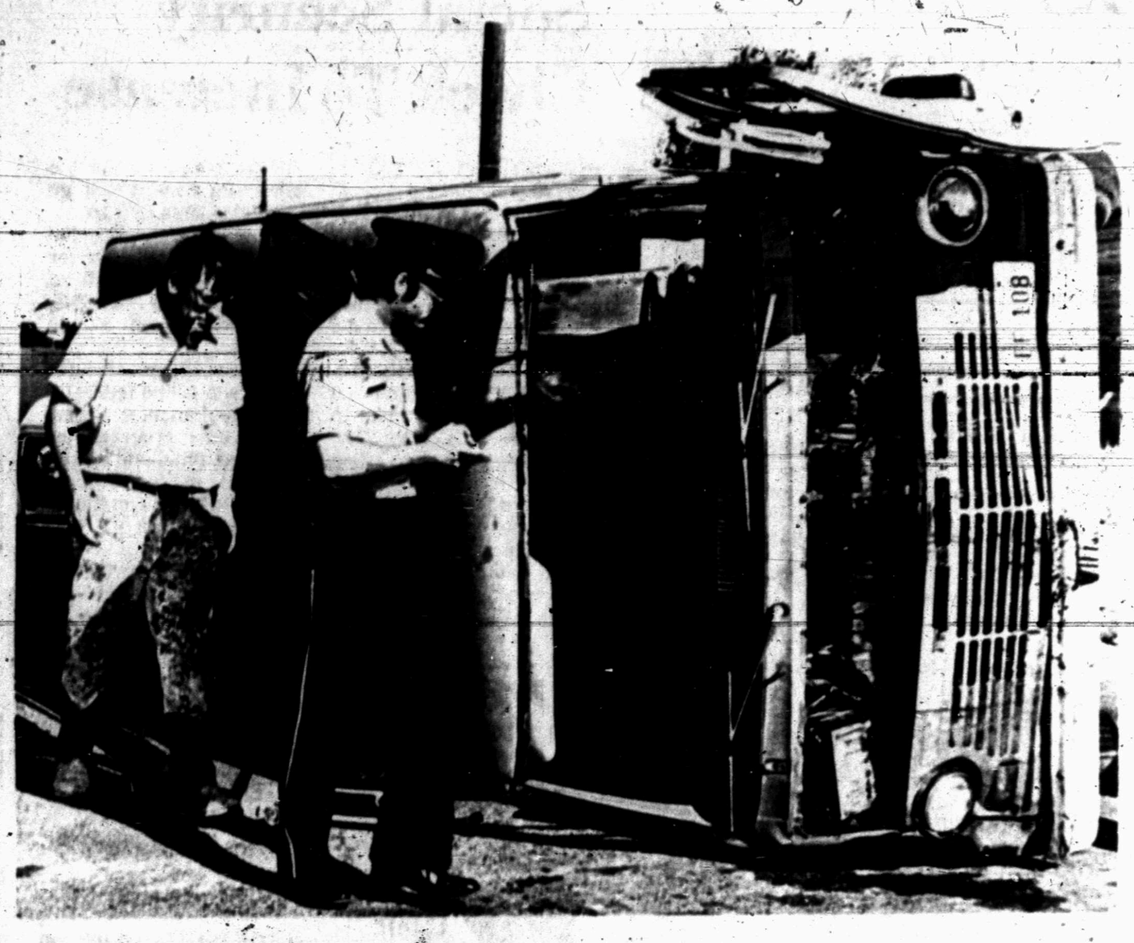
UNUSUAL DESIGN
Will have to see to appreciate. Large 2 Bdr., 2 Bth, living room and dining combined with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins and separate utility room. Brick on 2 acres and only 3 years old.

MAKE AN OFFER
On this pretty and neat brick home in Southwest location. 3 Bdr, 1 Bth, large kitchen. Fenced yard with covered patio.

SUE MITCHELL.....573-0335
JOYCE McCOY.....573-0704
MIKE GRAVES.....573-2939
Lois Graves, GRI.....573-2540

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

IT HAS A GARDEN, not just a plot and wait until you see the trees! An older 2 story home with fireplace and good area.
EAST--2 bedrm. 1 bath, fenced yard, $6,500.
NEW LISTING--Country Home, 3-2-2 brick plus dble. carport, den, fireplace, all on an acre with good water well.
COUNTRY WEST--very nice 3-2-1 brick, over 1500 sq. ft. on 1 acre.
WANT 5 ACRES with water line for a house or nice mobile home?
REDUCED-EQUITY WEST buy near schools.
FARMS--71 acres to 328 acres.
LOTS--Commercial North Snyder on railroad.
Joe Box 573-5908
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Wanda Early 573-2902



SATURDAY MISHAP - Police officer Bill Wright is shown investigating a mishap Saturday morning that occurred at the intersection of East Highway and Ave. B. Behind Wright is A.D. Groseclose, 52 the driver who operated the overturned van. Groseclose and a passenger in the vehicle were later taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

Vesco Ruling Appealed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)-The government asked a federal court Friday to reverse an earlier decision that dismissed fraud charges against fugitive American financier Robert Vesco, which freed him to leave the country.

On Wednesday a judge threw out a suit against Vesco and six aides charging he sold $135,000 in worthless stock to a Hungarian-born Costa Rican citizen.

The attorney general sent a representative to court Friday night with a last minute appeal to reverse the dismissal and take the suit to trial.

Following the dismissal Wednesday, Judge Juan Jose Quiros gave Vesco permission to leave the country for 2½ months. The next day the Ministry of Government confirmed the permit.

Vesco said through his attorney he will travel to Mexico, Venezuela, Grand Cayman and the Bahamas, but will return in 75 days.

Because of the last minute appeal and a holiday Monday, the judge will not act on the request until Tuesday.

Breast Feeding Helps Prevent Infant Illness

By Larry Frederick

HAYWARD, Calif.—(NEA)—It's not a drug, vitamin or nostrum of any sort, and it doesn't cost a cent.

Yet it practically guarantees a baby won't come down with an intestinal infection and suffer the accompanying diarrhea, vomiting and weight loss that sometimes become so serious that hospitalization is required.

It's nature's own medicine for infants: breast milk.

Doctors have known for some time that mother's milk is better for baby than artificial or cow milk. But a new study here has turned up the most compelling evidence yet that every infant, if at all possible, should be breast-fed through the first year of life.

Over a three-year period, pediatricians Spencer A. Larsen Jr. and Daryl R. Homer flagged every infant under 12 months of age who entered the Kaiser Foundation Hospital for acute mastroenteritis. The total come to 107. All the sick infants had bad cases of diarrhea and were losing weight; some were vomiting persistently. The vast majority came from middle-income families.

When the doctors tabulated their findings, they discovered that only one of the 107 babies was on the breast when it entered the hospital. All the others had been on the bottle for at least a month and more than 70 percent had never been breast-fed.



Justifiably, the pediatricians called their findings dramatic. "They show that breast feeding plays a major role in protecting against intestinal infections," exclaims Dr. Larsen.

And that's not all breast feeding protects against. In another recent study, a pediatrician in upstate New York closely monitored 235 infants through the first year of life. He found that the 162 formula-fed babies were three times as likely to get sick as the 164 nursing babies. The rate of ear infections was twice as high in the formula-fed group, the rate of serious vomiting or diarrhea 2 ½ times as high, and the rate of bronchitis and pneumonia 16 times as high. Moreover, only one of the breast-fed babies — but 30 of the others — became so ill that hospitalization was necessary.

Interestingly, none of the breast-fed babies died of sudden-infant death syndrome, that mysterious killer whose cause doctors have yet to determine. But one of the formula-fed babies in the New York study did die of the syndrome sometimes called crib death. Though this doesn't prove anything, it is in keeping with the fact that the incidence of the syndrome is known to be much higher in infants who aren't nursed.

Many doctors believe crib death is actually an acute infectious disease, which would explain why mother's milk helps prevent it. Doctors have recently discovered that breast milk contains blood cells whose sole function is to attack and kill invading germs. Human milk confers immunity to infectious disease, in other words, and becomes the baby's first line of defense against sickness.

"I wish every mother would breast feed her baby," says Dr. Larsen. "I realize many mothers work nowadays but there's a way around that. She can have the baby fed formula-fed during the day and continue breast feeding in the morning and evenings. Or she can collect her milk during the day, take it home and put it in a bottle for the baby's noon feeding the following day. Either way the baby continues to get the valuable protection her milk provides."

Breast milk is not only good medicine. It's also the best single food there is for a baby, superior to even the best formulas and far superior to cow's milk. In fact, cow's milk is far too rich in protein for infants to handle and should never be fed to a baby less than nine to 12 months old.

When it comes to feeding baby, nature knows best.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Two Hurt In Mishap Saturday

Two Snyder men were transported Saturday morning to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Galyean Ambulance Service, following a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of East Highway and Ave. B.

According to police reports, A.D. Groseclose, 52, and a passenger in the Groseclose vehicle, 71-year-old Howard E. Riggs, were taken to the hospital. Riggs was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said, and Groseclose was admitted for observation.

The wreck took place about 8:40 a.m. Saturday, reports indicate, when the 1969 Ford van driven by Groseclose was in collision with a 1978 Ford pickup driven by Geneva Landrum Biddle, 39, also of Snyder.

The Ford van, reports show, was traveling north on Ave. B when the collision occurred with the pickup that was traveling west on East Highway.

In a mishap Friday, June Womack was taken to Cogdell where she was later treated and released.

Reports show that Mrs. Womack was operating a 1968 Chevrolet pickup that was in collision with a minibike and a tree in the 2800 block of 25th St. Parked at the time, the minibike was owned by J.G. Sherrod, according to reports.

The mishap occurred at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

At 12:06 p.m. Friday, a parked 1975 Chrysler owned by Charles Ketchum was struck by another vehicle which apparently left the scene. The mishap occurred at Ken's Pizza, police reports show, and resulted in minor damage to the Ketchum car.



IF YOU WEIGHED just 68 pounds like young Quinn Cummings, you might also be able to perform a headstand. While making "The Goodbye Girl" with Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason, however, Quinn had to diet away several pounds she gained as a result of the film's spaghetti dinner scene.

Probers Seeking Clues...

Burials Begin For Victims Of Scaffold

By BOB ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP)-Investigators poked into a twisted mass of steel mesh, concrete and heavy timbers today, searching for clues that would explain a construction disaster that killed 51 workers.

As they worked, the first of the dead, Richard Bowser, 28, was to be buried a few miles down the Ohio River in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Lee Steele, who lost 10 members of his family, including four sons and a brother, planned to start burying his dead Sunday.

The collapse of scaffolding Thursday at the top of a giant cooling tower under construction at the Pleasants Power Station attracted a small army of investigators from the government, industry and insurance firms.

"It's the worst accident since OSHA was formed in 1972," said Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor in charge of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Noting that many of the 51 victims were close friends or relatives, she said that none of the more than 2,000 fatal accidents OSHA investigated last year "has had such a horrible impact on such a small community."

She and two other top-level OSHA officials arrived Friday to survey the scene. She said it may take two to five weeks to determine what caused the disaster.

OSHA officials said their inspectors will concetrate on three areas-the condition of the concrete, the design of the cooling tower and the hoisting apparatus and scaffolding.

Workers have claimed that the scaffolding was bolted into still-wet concrete poured the day before which gave way and fell with the men and the scaffolding.

The shape of the cooling tower is unusual, officials said. It tapers in and back out again, resembling a fat hourglass.

Also being closely examined is the method of construction used by Research Cottrell Inc. of Bound Brook, N.J., which was constructing the tower for the Monongahela Power Co.

"This is a unique and patented construction process which we have inspected in other states," said Basil Whiting, deputy secretary for OSHA. He added, "The procedure itself does not appear to be inherently unsafe."

Dennis Carlton-Jones, president of Research Cottrell, said his company had used the scaffolding system in building 36 cooling towers over the past seven years.

Even so he announced at a press conference that he had ordered a halt to construction work on the shell portions of three other projects until the cause of the collapse is known. He did not name the locations of the projects.

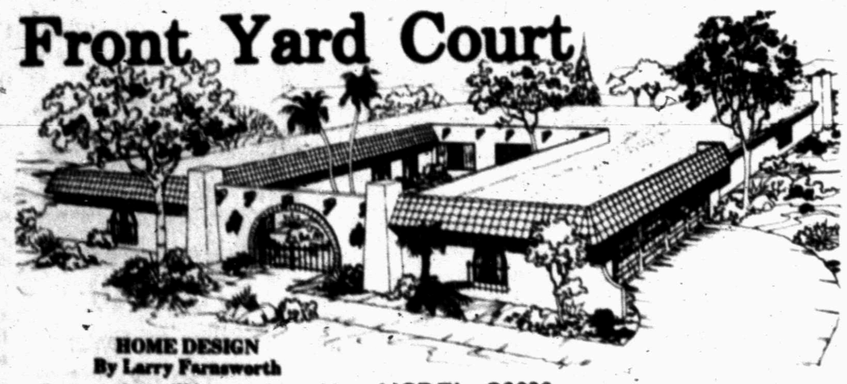
However, officials of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. said they had stopped construction on two cooling towers being built by Research Cottrell in Berwick, Pa.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller toured the disaster site and said the investigation would probably prove long and involved.

Rockefeller joined the mayors of St. Marys and Belmont in declaring Sunday a day of mourning.

In 1839, the German physiologist Theodore Schwann became the first to observe the internal spores of yeast and showed how the digestive process required a ferment which he called pepsin.

Front Yard Court



HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

Romantics will be captivated by this plan at first sight. But even the most practical homeowner must agree after studying it that this design's charisma is fully balanced by its character and convenience.

Of course, the exterior does have more than its share of old world drama, with its traditionally tiled roof, protruding beams, and arched windows and courtyard gateway. Even the side entrance to the garage is a deliberate maneuver, designed to shield the romantic front elevation from distracting functionalism.

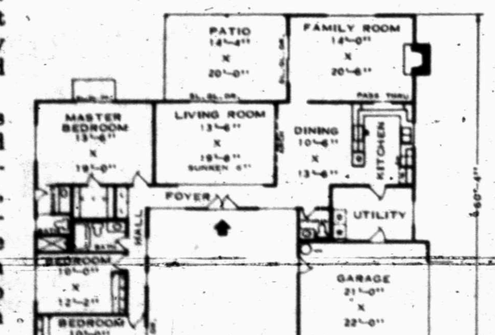
But practicality is respected here. Note how the main entrance, at the far side of the courtyard leads directly into a double-duty foyer-hallway, conveniently connecting the rooms on both sides of the courtyard. Drama remains the keynote, however, introduced here by the delightful immediate view of the sunken living room and the charming patio beyond.

Beside the living room is a dining room and an efficient kitchen with a practical U-shaped work area. There's a delightful powder room, too, also with its practical side for its plumbing backs up to the washer-dryer installation in the adjacent utility room. The garage at the corner of this wing has both a courtyard door and direct kitchen access through the utility room.

At the opposite end of this wing a large family room, with a big fireplace, also opens onto the rear patio.

MODEL C2096

2096 SQ FT LIVING AREA



The rearmost of the three bedrooms on the other side of the courtyard is the large master bedroom with a huge dressing room adjacent to its private bath and an even larger walk-in wardrobe. The main hall bath backs up to the master bedroom unit. And the entire bedroom wing, separated as it is from the living areas by the courtyard, enjoys the ultimate in restful privacy.

For a house with charisma and practicality combined, this charmer is certainly the right choice.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Dusty Rhodes believes it's high time working people got a break.

If you're a carpenter, or a plumber, or a secretary, or a salesperson, or an office worker, you're the one who foots the bills that Congress piles up. 72% of *all* U.S. taxes are paid by middle income people. You're the backbone of our country.

Dusty understands the problems of the working people.
For months, he's been talking and listening to working people throughout the 33 counties in our Congressional District. He knows the problems of the people because they've told him — they're his problems too. He'll keep on listening to you and your neighbors even when he's in Congress because he cares about what you want and need.

Dusty will fight to protect your right to a decent job at a living wage.
He'll work to build up business and industry in this area so you and your kids can find good-paying jobs right here at home.

Dusty is the best qualified man for the job.
He has more experience, more knowledge, more ability and more pure fighting heart than any other candidate. He believes in God and in the principles that made our country great — love of family, freedom of the individual, honesty, courage and willingness to work hard.

Help yourself. Help elect Dusty Rhodes to Congress.



DUSTY RHODES TO CONGRESS

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Dusty Rhodes to Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas 79604

Callaghan Has Survived Challengers, Is Thriving

EDITOR'S NOTE-They call him Sunny Jim, but two years ago experts forecast a black cloud would gather over 10 Downing Street. Few thought Britain's fourth Labor prime minister of the century could survive his nation's problems or his Conservative challengers. He not only survived. He's thriving.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP)-"A lie is halfway around the world while truth is pulling on her boots," James Callaghan once mused in the House of Commons.

It was the British prime minister's way of chiding an opponent for stretching facts without actually calling him a liar, which is unparliamentary language.

"Sunny Jim" himself, who started his third year as prime minister this month, has been called many things by friends and foes in nearly 33 years of parliamentary life.

Fellow lawmakers see him as a superb political technician for his mastery of Parliament and the Labor Party he heads. Within the Labor movement, some see him as a self-serving machine politician in the American mold.

Even critics acknowledge that Callaghan has displayed an uncanny touch in the past year or so. He has wooed Labor conventions to back controversial policies against all odds. He has dominated his Conservative challengers, led by Margaret Thatcher, mixing sarcasm with passion as occasion demanded. And he has projected himself to mass audiences as the kindly, caring, confident uncle who knows what people want and what's best for them.

His spring-time tax cuts could be a serenade inviting electors to vote the Labor government back to office when the nation ballots in the coming year or so.

And Callaghan's summertime save-the-dollar plans could have the aim of staving off a damaging world trade and money war which would drive Britain's still-fragile economy back onto the rocks.

Equally, though, both measures could achieve their stated purposes:

-At home to stimulate growth and cut unemployment from its level of 1.4 million or 6 percent of the work force.

-Abroad to steady money markets, spur economic growth and heal America's deepening trade rifts with West Germany and Japan which pack perils of political quarreling.

In any case, few British or foreign authorities rated Callaghan's survival prospects highly when on April 4, 1976, he succeeded Harold Wilson as Labor's fourth prime minister of the century.

Even fewer foresaw that he would be presiding now over a taxcutting exercise at home or the search for a new world economic order abroad.

Callaghan, then 64, was regarded rather as the aging caretaker minding the nation's store while new Conservative managers under Mrs. Thatcher prepared to take over.

And despite his successes, some problems remain to be resolved.

The Labor movement remains divided between reforming social democrats and left-wing radicals who want to extend state takeovers and conrols until most major enterprises are publicly owned.

And politically, Callaghan and his party must develop coherent policies and tactics to counter Mrs. Thatcher's potent formula for catching votes on the issue of immigration nonwhite and law and order.

Callaghan favors controls of the influx but opposes massive repatriation. He insists that every non-white legally settled in Britain should have full citizenship rights.

Most politicians recognize that Mrs. Thatcher's stress of what amounts to a race issue has injected a note of uncertainty if not apprehension.

A certain stillness, nevertheless, blankets 10 Downing Street-the prime minister's headquarters - where infighting and backbiting recently flouished.

Callaghan doesn't live there anymore, preferring his modest two-room apartment in an untrendy part of London south of the River Thames. The prime minister conveys an impression he neither conveys an impression he neither needs nor wants to be at the center of every political or official development because he has more abiding perspectives.

Referring once to those longer-term interests, Callaghan confided: "The best hobby I know is to be at home with my wife Audrey and the children."

The children now are grown. Two daughters and a son have given Callaghan nine grandchildren to romp with and to spoil with candy he keeps in a well-stocked bedside drawer. One of Callaghan's daughters, Margaret, married economist-turned-journalist Peter Jay, now Britain's ambassador in Washington.

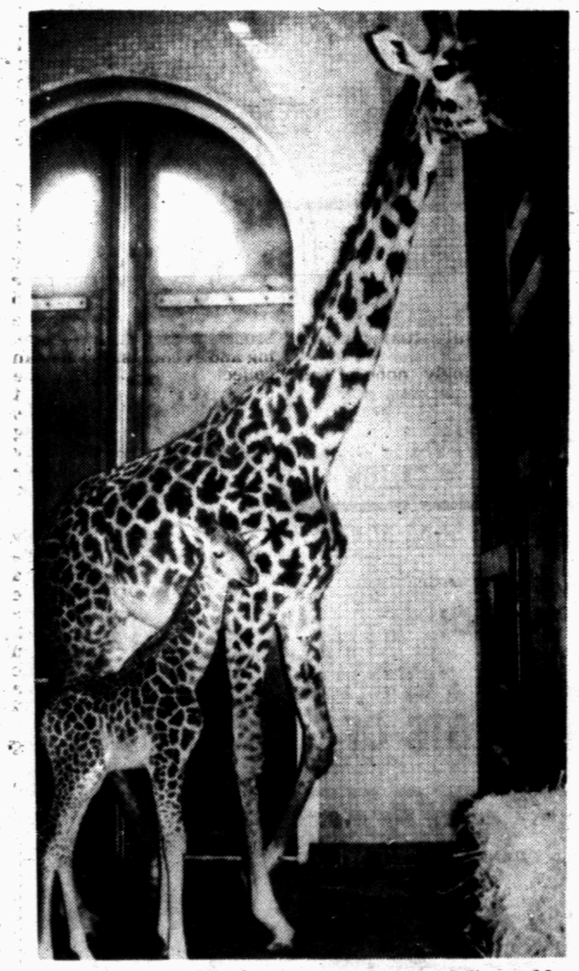
As the only prime minister to have run three great departments of state treasury, home office and foreign office, Callaghan has the bearing of a man who has seen it all happen before.

He favors a concerted international effort to meet the challenge posed by the problem of mass unemployment. This is the kind of topic he talks about in frequent telephone exchanges with President Carter.

It was in these-talks with Carter that Callaghan worked out his save-the-dollar ideas. When he had sorted them out he flew to Bonn for a long session with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on March 2 and then arranged a special visit to Carter later in the month. All of this was in preparation for a July Summit parley in Bonn among the world's major industrialized countries called to figure out how best to stablize the world's money and trading systems.

Callaghan has emerged as a natural mediator destined to try to reconcile the feuds dividing men from men.

His humble origins never embittered him but instilled in him the will to do something about it. "I hate injustice, people not getting heir rights," he once said. "I've known it from the worm's eye view."



THIS 9-DAY-OLD giraffe named "Cloudy" would already be considered tall in most company. After all, she measures 6 feet from ear to hoof. But it will be some time before she catches up in height to her mother, "Judy." Mother and child reside at the London Zoo.



CALIFORNIA SKATEBOARD STAR Kim Milburn is too young to drive a car. But she has already received two traffic tickets — for illegally riding her skateboard down San Diego streets. She is one of the few skateboarders who can perform "the spider," an in-motion handstand with the rider's feet resting on his or her head. Kim is one of the young athletes profiled in Karen Folger-Jacobs' new book, "Girlsports."

Mail Claim Check Introduced Here

Mail Claim Check, a new procedure which uses fewer forms and can cut time waiting in line to pick up mail, is being introduced at the Snyder Post Office.

Postmaster Jack Tilson said the new system will provide customers with a numbered claim check when a letter carrier is unable to deliver special delivery, registered, insured, certified, COD, Customs, Express Mail and postage-due mail because no one is home. The new form serves as both a notice of arrival and claim check for mail that cannot be immediately delivered as addressed.

"Seven forms will be eliminated and be replaced by two," the postmaster said. "Storing mail for pickup numerically rather than by name will speed up the retrieval time and reduce time spent in line when calling for mail," Postmaster Tilson said.

The postmaster said it was important for customers to refer to the claim check when making inquiries, and that they bring it with them or know its number when calling for mail.

Mail Claim Check will be used primarily in offices that have carrier delivery service, but may also be used in some locations where patrons get their mail delivered through lockboxes and general delivery.

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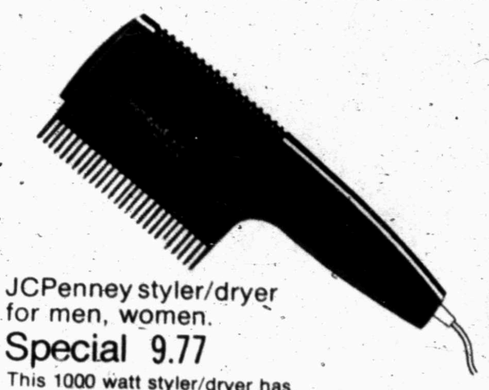
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Five-pc. bath set.
Fashion-colored nylon pile contour mat, bath mat, lid cover, and 2 pc. tank cover. All for this low price; all machine washable, skid resistant.

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Girls' sundresses.
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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2 for $9
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Crisp striped polyester/cotton golf shirt comes in assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.


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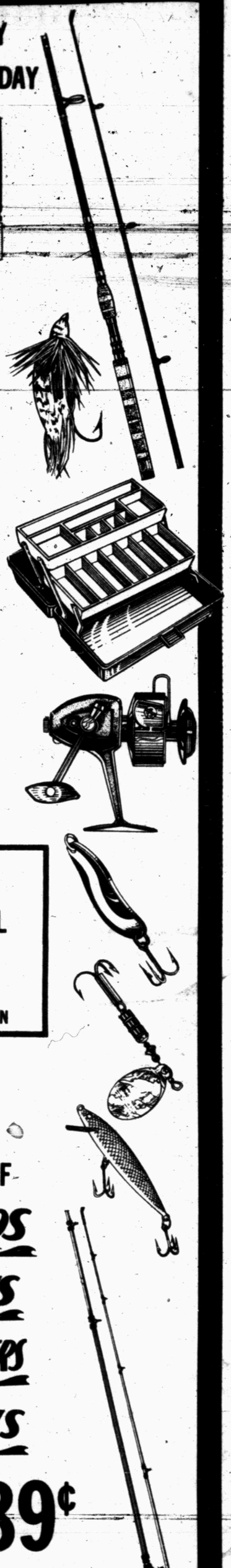



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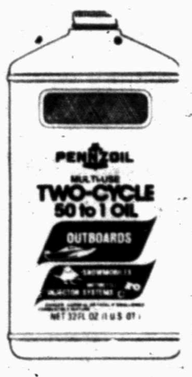

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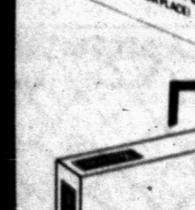

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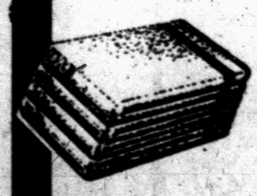

ONE GROUP
BATH
TOWELS
$1.19



MUSICIAL PROGRAM PRESENTED--"The Nine-penny Fidel," a folk song from Ireland was presented at the all-school choir Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. Participating in the Irish Jig pictured above are students from East Elementary. Shane Sullivan, seated, is looking over the costumes of (first row l to r) Floy Willingham, Todd Sorrells, Jana Jackson, (second row) Mitchel Jones, Kelly Warren, Becky West, Kelly Farquhar.

Below are Central Elementary students of Miss Robin Smights. These student presented a bamboo hop, "Thininkling," from the Phillipines. Dancers are Marcus McGlouthin and Kim Thanh Pham, holding the sticks are Diana Molina and Deana Underwood. From left, Steve Rameriz, Jerry Comstock, Lynette Alls and Allana Davis await their turn. (SDN Staff Photo)



One-Day Workshop In Embroidery

Rosemary Drysdale of New York will be handling a one-day workshop May 8 at The Needle Point, Cogdell Center. The morning session from 10 a.m. to noon will pertain to Blackwork. Blackwork is a type of embroidery that dates back as far as the 14th century and is mentioned in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales where he writes in the "Miller's Tale" that the carpenter's wife wore a blackwork smock. This work resembles lace and has made a great comeback in popularity. Miss Drysdale has written a book on the subject that traces the history of blackwork and done some modern projects for anyone who enjoys embroidery.

From 1-3 p.m., Miss Drysdale will introduce Swedish Weaving done on even weave fabric, using an Ostara thread.

From 3-5 p.m. she will demonstrate how to decorate with Thread Count Embroidery on Non-even weave fabrics, such as denim, using DMC floss.

Dorothy Dennis, owner of the Needle Point, said she was fortunate in having Miss Drysdale for the workshop as she is making only five stops in Texas.

Those attending have been advised to bring their lunch, since every minute of the day will be utilized in the workshop. The fee is $20 and Miss Drysdale will furnish materials which those who enroll will work with. However, anyone attending should bring a thimble, needles, embroidery hoops and small embroidery scissors. Reservations may be made by calling 673-3377, and there is still room for a few more for the one-day session.

Order Delays Abortion Law

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-A federal judge issued a 32-day restraining order that bars Akron's new abortion ordinance from taking effect Monday.

U.S. District Judge Leroy Contie Jr. granted a request by lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union Thursday. Contie said he wants to analyze the effect of the ordinance, enacted Feb. 28 by the City Council, before issuing a final ruling.

The ordinance requires that women considering an abortion be told 24 hours before the precedure that they may suffer emotional problems, sterility of complications as a result.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Men do not fail; they give up trying.
Manager's Choice

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Difficulties strengthen the mind, as labor does the body.
Submarine Sandwich on French Roll
Blackeyed Susie Peas
Potato Chips
Jello w-Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The man who rows the boat doesn't have time to rock it.
Beef Tacos w-Garnitures
Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Radish
Taco Sauce
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Whole Kernel Corn
Ice Cream Bars
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Mastery in any art comes only with long practice.
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Vegetable Beef Soup
Fresh Fruit Wedges
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY

MONDAY

Barbeque Beef Sandwich on Bun
Pickle Relish Garnish
Mexipinto Beans
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Corn Chips
Fruit Cocktail in Gelatin
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-Country Gravy
Peach Slice Garnish
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Tom Thumb Bars
Hot Rolls & Butter
Finger Foods
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Lasagna Casserole
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Spinach w-Chopped Egg
Fruit Cocktail
Peanut Butter Brownie
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Deep Fried Fish Sticks w-Catsup and Tarter Sauce
French Fries
Creamy Cole Slaw
Orange & Apple Wedges
Peanut Butter Cookie
Cornmeal Rolls
Milk

Entries Sought For Mother-Of-The-Year

Who is Scurry County's "Mother of the Year?"

You may help us identify her.

Beginning today, and continuing through Monday, May 8 The Snyder Daily News will accept nominees for this honor. If you wish to nominate someone for "Scurry County Mother of the Year" in 1978, simply write us and tell us about it.

In your letter, include first the name and address of the person you wish to nominate. Then follow up as briefly as possible with the reasons you think your nominee should be named Scurry County Mother of the Year."

The nominations must be postmarked not later that Monday, May 8. They should be addressed to "Mother of the Year, in care of The Snyder Daily News, Box 949, Snyder 79549.

The entries will be judged by an outside judge and the winner of the Scurry County Mother of the Year title will be awarded special Mother's Day flowers and will be interviewed and photographed for a special feature story in the Mother's Day issue of the Daily News.

Recycle Clothing

COLLEGE STATION--Recycle clothing for an economical new spring and summer wardrobe, suggests Marlene Odle-Kemp clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

But, before deciding to recycle a garment, consider these steps:

- First, decide what is wrong with the garment. If it's too small, too short or the wrong style, consider recycling it.

If it is the wrong color and not worth recycling for yourself, consider giving it to someone else.

- Next, decide if it's worth recycling. Examine the fabric--see if it's worn or in good condition and still fashionable.
- Also, look at current styles in fashion magazines and newspaper ads for ideas or ways to recycle.
- Then, decide what to do to make the garment wearable.
- Consider time, sewing skills and money involved to recycle. Can the changes be made within the garment or will extra fabric, notions or trim have to be purchased? Will another garment have to be bought or made to wear with the recycled garment?

IWY Exhibit Set By Eagle Forum

Snyder area residents will have an opportunity to view the International Woman's Year display at 7:30 Monday night in the Snyder Junior High Auditorium.

Guest speaker, Grace Haizler of Watonga, Okla., has obtained the pictures and souvenirs from the historic $5 million Woman's Convention in Houston in October of 1977, paid for by the taxpayers of the United States.

The IWY's are behind ERA. This exhibit has been shown in Washington, D.C. to Senators and Representatives as well as citizens in the states, and those who view it are expected to find it educational.

Grace Haizler has a masters degree in Education. She has three children and four grandchildren, was an IWY delegate from Oklahoma and is a member of the Eagle Forum. Her career has included teaching school 20 years for U.S. Gypsum Co. personnel. Much of her time is spent as county chairman of the Farm Bureau Women, serving on the Republican Women's Committee in her county and in activities of the United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to the Eagle Forum meeting Monday night, and there will be no admission charged. Refreshments will be served.

Those interested in opposing ERA are encouraged to help in a garage sale May 5-6. "Trash and treasure" for the garage sale may be brought to 3602 Avenue V on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2-3. There will be a bake sale at the same location on May 5.

Joan Loved Show But Not Styles

NEW YORK (AP) - After watching a parade of hip-slinger belts, bandolier shawls, slinky pants, plunging necklines and see-through blouses, Joan Mondale said she would stick to "high necks, long sleeves and full skirts."

But "I loved it," she added. "It was fabulous."

It was the opening show for designer Eleanor Brenner's fall fashion collection on Seventh Avenue. When Walter Mondale became vice president, Mrs. Brenner designed Mrs. Mondale's inaugural gown.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., APRIL 30, 1978

DOLLAR DAYS

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Mother's Day is May 14
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comes a grouping called Carnation Splendor — a beautiful garden of carnations on a navy blue background that shimmers in Ravissant® nylon with anti-cling Antron® III, and just perfect for a gift on Mother's Day.

- The Pajama has navy Glisande nylon pants, 23.00. Long zip front dressing coat with ruffles at the drawstring neckline. P-S-M-L. 40.00
- Our tender sleeveless Sleepshift is all ashirie in Ravissant® nylon with anti-cling Antron® III. P-S-M-L-XL. 18.00
- Then there's the long button front Coat with slightly shirred yoke and ragian half sleeves. 35.00
- A drifty long Gown, gently elasticized and bow trimmed. 25.00

And a short Coat with short softly-fluttered ragland sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40. 22.00

Sleek little Scuffs in navy. S-M-L. 7.00



Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square



COFFEE HELD FOR BRIDE-ELECT - Rhonda Nunley, bride-elect of Keith Carmichael, was honored with a gift coffee in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church April 22. Hostesses for the coffee were Margie McNair, Genelle Branson, Gena Vee Miller, Carol Miller, Lou Voss, Billie Walker, Ladelle Nicholson, Dolores Jones, Barbara Wellborn, Polly Autry, Sandra Graves, Bonnie Crenshaw, Norma Greenlee, Shine Griffin, Ann von Roeder, Margie Line, Peggy Hardin, Shirly Burrus, Gwen Sealy, Ida Stokes, Mary Jim Floyd, Margaret Roach, Ann Walton, Carolyn Harrington and Joan Tate. Shown are (l to r) Mrs. Harley Carmichael, mother of the prospective groom, the honoree, Mrs. Mickey Nunley, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. R.R. Thompson, the honoree's maternal grandmother. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mrs. Rambin Hostess To NKG Society

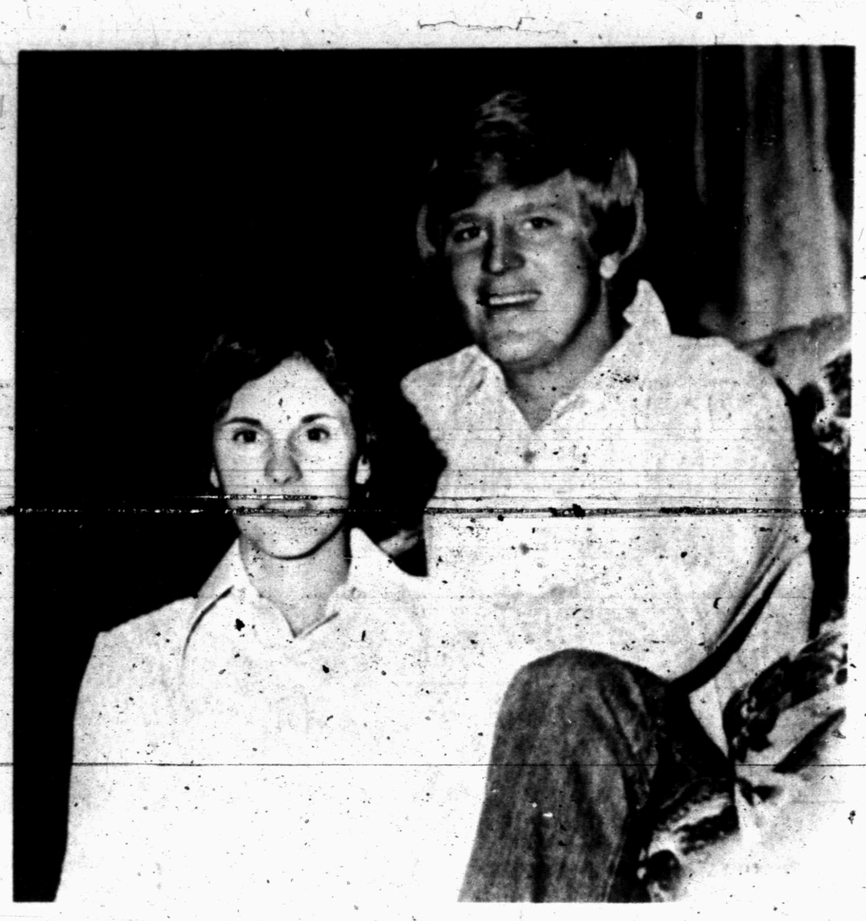
Zeta Lambda Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met in the home of La Nelle Rambin on Monday night, April 24.

Dorothy Kayser presented the meditation on life of Georgia O'Keefe, a noted teacher and artist. She taught in Canyon and is known for her paintings of West Texas scenery.

Twenty-seven members answered roll call during the business session. The Golden Gift, an International project, was discussed. This is a project in which it was the goal of International that each member give $1 per year for five years, by golden anniversary year (1979). The interest from the money is to be used for worthwhile projects, such as scholarships or fellowships to foreign students.

The program, "Our Purposes in Action," was led by Philemon Kelley, program chairman.

During small group sessions the results and attitudes of a survey of the chapter members on the concerns of women educators were analyzed and evaluated.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Dr. and Mrs. Wilton N. Jones announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny, to Eddie Bane, son of Mrs. C.C. Bane. The ceremony will be held July 22 in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

Ideas For Shopping

COLLEGE STATION--Look for a mobile home park to suit individual needs and interests as well as accomodate the mobile home, suggests Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Find out about facilities within the park--paved streets, parking, paved walks, refuse collection, laundry, she adds.

Miss Moore is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system.

Also, look at the number and sizes of lots in the park. This will give an indication of privacy and the amount of rent to be charged, the specialist continues.

A mobile home should occupy no more than one-third of its lot. The lot should have at least 2,800 square feet to accomodate modern mobile homes and their accessories.

This size will also assure some space between adjacent mobile homes.

There should be a minimum of 25 feet from any mobile home to the property line abutting a public street of highway. At least 15 feet of space is needed between a mobile home and all other property lines.

Don't forget to look for play grounds or areas for children to play. Specific areas for play will help keep children from playing in the streets.



PLANS JUNE VOWS - Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rios announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Jesse Hermosillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hermosillo, of 1002 Ave. V. The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. June 17.

Consider Safe Deposit Box For Records, Papers

COLLEGE STATION--Some general guidelines can help a family decide where to keep personal and family records and papers, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Consider getting a safe deposit box--annual rental is fairly inexpensive, she suggests.

However, don't use it as a "catchall" for souvenirs and unimportant papers.

As a general guide, keep only those records that cannot be replaced or would be extremely costly or troublesome to replace in the safe deposit box.

This might include items such as:

--birth, death and marriage certificates,

--citizenship, adoption and veteran's papers,

--divorce decrees,

--carbon copy of a will,

--copy of household inventory,

--important contracts, and

--bond and stock certificates.

Other important papers such as tax receipts, cancelled checks, loan payment books, insurance policies, and family health records are usually easily replaced, the specialist explains.

So, keep these in a well organized household file. Keep a current list of where family papers are located so that they can be easily found, she adds.

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Future Telephones

COLLEGE STATION--Future telephones will display innovative features and manufacturers will promote the use of more phones in the home.

In the not-too-distant future, consumers can choose telephones with a variety of features, such as clock-phones, speaker phones, phone answerers, memory dialers and security--smoke-detector phones, says a consumer information specialist.

Manfacturers predict that they are not limited as much by technology as by consumer need, Claudia Kerbel explains.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Telephone manufacturers recently received a boost from a Federal Communications Commission decision to eliminate the need for a phone company coupling for extension phone installation.

The decision permits direct retail sales of phones.

For the consumer, this means that the phone that is in their home does not have to be bought or rented from the phone company, the specialist adds.

However, until more consumers are aware of this new option, the majority will probably continue to buy or rent from the phone company, she says.



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LOTS OF NEW SPRING FASHIONS ARRIVING
NJ's East Side of Square



ELEMENTARY PROGRAM - This group of third grade students of Mrs. Albert Lewis' presented "The Judgment Of Education" to parents and students of Stanfield Elementary recently. Pictured in costumes left to right are, first row, Carrie Fortune, Samantha Hamm, Allison Adam, Angela Wilson and Robyn Fambro. Second row, Mike Risenhoover, Bryan Thrower, Stacie Hart, Brad Vincent, Kim Koenig, Terri Glasscock, Dee Butler and Bradley Pylant. Third row, Brian Sherrard, Lee McCathern, Cory Gilliland, Kim Redeker, Tim Kotral, Joe Longehenning, Kristi Neill, Stefan Almond and Larry Richardson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Brunch Features Trio

Saturday, May 6, at 10 a.m. the board of directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club will host the annual brunch honoring founders and life members. All members of MAWC are invited.

The program will be a musical review of Norma Zimmer's own story of her life entitled "Norma." Ms. Zimmer will be identified by TV viewers as a regular on the Lawrence Welk show.

The review will be presented by three Abilene women who will be remembered for their review on the same occasion last year of Mary Martin's "My Heart Belongs." These women are Mrs. Marshall Turnbull, reviewer; Mrs. Weymond Dunn, vocalist; and Mrs. Bob Gill, organist. The three began combining their talents and efforts about 1½ years ago and have produced three reviews.

Reservations may still be made by calling the clubhouse.



MAWC ANNUAL BRUNCH - Mrs. Weymond Dunn, left, Mrs. Bob Gill, center, and Mrs. Marshall Turnbull, all of Abilene, will present a musical review at the Martha Ann Woman's Club brunch Saturday, May 6. All MAWC members are invited to attend and need to make reservations by calling the clubhouse.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Palette Club; May 1-5 workshop, Robert Garland, water color; Lawton, Okla.

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

Eagle Forum; Snyder Junior High School auditorium; 7:30 p.m. IWY exhibit can be viewed before 7:30, this is brought by Grace Haigler of Watonga, Okla. No admission charged. Refreshments served.

TUESDAY

20th Century Club; home of Mrs. Guy Stoker; 2509 35th; May Breakfast; 8:30 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary; 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; Spring social; Jo Ashley, Patsy Williams and Neomi Harlin, hostesses.

Sparkle City Squares; National Guard Armory; workshop, 8 p.m.; lessons, 8:30 p.m.

Iota Psi Sorority; Jo Terrell, hostess.

THURSDAY

Northeast Parents Club; school auditorium; 7 p.m. Dr. Gil Fleer will be guest speaker.

Firemen's Auxiliary; Central fire station; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Writer's Guild; Garnet Quiett and Opal Brown, program leader; 7 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Tour of Ranch Headquarters, Texas Tech; luncheon at Harrell House, Lubbock; 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; Trinity Methodist Church, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Club salad luncheon; home of Janet Moseley, 4501 Garwood. For nursery reservations call Mrs. Thom Moore at 573-0363.

FRIDAY

Game Night at Union Community Center. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum on WTC campus will be open 1-5 p.m.

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

Class of '58 reunion meeting; Snyder Savings and Loan; 2 p.m.



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TOT-2-TEEN

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BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent



HOME DESIGNED FOR WHEELCHAIR RESIDENT

Minor changes in new-home plans can make a wheelchair resident much more comfortable--and independent.

Entry ways should be 36 inches wide--and interior doors should be the sliding (pocket type) with 32-inch openings.

Also, be sure to eliminate thresholds and increase hall widths to three and a half or four feet.

All family members will appreciate light switches placed at the entry of each room--so light is instantly available upon entering and can stay on until exiting.

Make sure to lower light switches six inches from the usual height--and raise wall plugs five inches.

Window sills 30-32 inches above the floor provide ease in opening windows, and for floor covering, consider unwaxed sheet vinyl, which is ideal for wheel chair mobility. Remember that carpeting makes wheelchair motion more difficult.

In the kitchen, easy-to-reach work areas are possible with cabinets and countertops that are 34 inches high (instead of the usual 36 inches) or a pull-out board within the cabinets is just as handy. Also, plastic shelving makes it easy to see items stored in the pantry or cabinet.

Easy access to the oven is possible if the oven door opens about 31 inches from the floor, allowing the wheelchair to manuever underneath the door.

In the bathroom, permit a five-foot turning radius, and arrange fixtures for easy transfer to the toilet.

Grab bars and lifting aids are a must--but make sure they are attached to studs. Also, set the vanity high enough to allow the wheelchair to fit underneath.

In closets throughout the house, place rods at two heights.

Outside, remember that automatic garage door openers and covered entries also make life easier for the handicapped, but independent, person.

SCURRY COUNTY HOME ECONOMIC UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming planned programs for Scurry County Homemakers to put on their calendars for May includes the following:

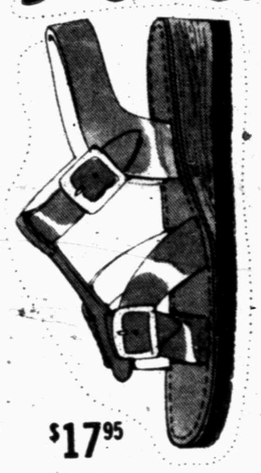
--Home Demonstration Clubs will learn techniques in constructing silk flower corsages during a program on saving family resources by "Makeable Giveable Gifts." Call about attending one of these club meetings.

--On May 25 in the Coliseum Agricultural Annex Building Foyer, a special program for homemakers wishing to learn the art of "Drying Foods" will be presented by the Lone Star-Home Service Consultant and the Scurry County Extension Agent.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. Look forward to reading more about these programs in future newspapers.

Spring woodn't be the Same without flexible

Footworks



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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Lost finesses not a fault

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"I ought to quit bridge," complained South. "Three finesses wrong out of three. A lucky player would make a grand slam. I went down at game."

"It would suit me if you did," retorted North. "A lucky expert would make six, not seven. An unlucky expert would make the game in spite of all three finesses being wrong. He would lose all three, but he would eliminate the need to try the club finesse."

South had grabbed his ace of hearts and lost the diamond finesse. East cashed a heart and led back the jack of clubs and South had lost one trick in each of the three suits.

If South had just let West hold the first trick, he could win the heart continuation, ruff a heart to get to dummy, lose the trump finesse, but still be sure of his contract because eventually he would get to chuck two clubs on good diamonds. Of course, West could shift to a diamond at trick two. In that case, South would refuse the diamond finesse and still be sure of his contract.

	NORTH 4/29-A ♠ Q J 8 6 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A Q J 9 8 ♣ 7 4	
WEST ♠ K 7 5 ♥ K Q 9 6 ♦ 7 5 ♣ K 6 5 2		EAST ♠ 2 ♥ J 10 5 3 ♦ K 6 3 2 ♣ J 10 9 8
	SOUTH ♠ A 10 9 4 3 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ 10 4 ♣ A Q 3	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ K

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know what we open. As dealer you hold: 4/29-A

♠ A Q x
♥ A Q x
♦ A x x
♣ A x x x

We open one club unless those little cards include a couple of tens, in which case we open two notrump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dietary supplements of vitamin E are not recommended for healthy persons who are eating a well-balanced diet, points out Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Vitamin E has not been scientifically proven to have any "miraculous" effects that are being claimed, the specialist reports.



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WHITFIELD'S FABRIC CENTER

Southwest Texas Crying For Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Although young crops continue to make good progress in the east and portions of Central and South Texas more moisture would be welcomed in these areas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, and moisture is critically lacking in Southwest Texas.

Cotton, corn and sorghum are growing well in the Coastal Bend, although some light insect activity is being reported. Flax is in the bloom stage and cotton and corn are up to good stands in Central Texas, but need moisture. Some replanting of grain sorghum is under way in North Central Texas as a result of insect damage, Pfannstiel added.

Good peach crops are reported in the Hill County, and East Texas and central and south central area, peaches, pecans and plums also are looking good.

The cry for rain in continuing in dry Southwest Texas, where the last general rain was recorded about a year ago. Dryland areas are still too dry for planting corn, sorghum and cotton. Hay supplies are running out and stock tanks are dangerously low or dry in the areas south and southwest of San Antonio, and southward to the Rio Grande Valley. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock remains a costly daily chore, with both roughage and protein supplementation necessary. And despite the heavy feeding, many animals are in poor condition and death losses are mounting.

In irrigated areas of West and Southwest Texas, spring crops are doing well. Some carrots and onions are being harvested in the Winter Garden area. The carrot and cabbage harvest continues with light volume in the Rio Grande Valley, where tomatoes and squash are making good growth. A short onion harvest is in full swing in the Valley, where the citrus harvest is about over.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



FLUVANNA FIRE DEPARTMENT - The truck on the right of assistant fire chief, Clyde Smith, has served the all-volunteer force since its inception in 1969. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fluvanna's Fire Dept. Healthy After 9 Years

BY JOHN DUNNAM

A country home in a peaceful community is the dream of many city dwellers. It does have advantages. Plenty of elbow room and lots of privacy are among them.

Being miles away from a fire station is not. But that is not the situation in Fluvanna, population about 200. This farming community tucked away in the northwest corner of Scurry County, 21 miles from Snyder and 28 miles from Post, has its own fire department, complete to an effective dispatching and alert system.

The fire department originated nine years ago as a project of the Fluvanna Young Farmers Association. It was aimed at providing relief to a rural area that had residents upward of 40 miles from a major fire fighting facility, according to W. O. Mathis, a member of the association at that time.

The young farmers club is now inactive but the fire department it spawned when it purchased a 1949 fire truck for $500 continues to grow.

According to Jimmy Aaron, elected fire chief, the department has evolved into community ownership with the help of two counties, the Snyder School District, the Post Fire Department and numerous local donors.

Aaron says that 1976 was a banner year for the department. "That was the year we received official recognition from the State of Texas with a charter." That was also the year that Scurry and Borden Counties pitched in with the community and bought the second fire truck, a shiny red 1966 model for $16,000.

The fire station was also acquired the bicentennial year. When the Fluvanna school closed, the property and buildings were annexed by the Snyder School District. The vocational ag building was given to the community who quickly utilized it as a permanent home for its fire trucks.

In 1977, the Post Fire Department bought new equipment and gave its old helmets to the Fluvanna firefighters who had been braving the flames with whatever was handy to protect their heads, sometimes nothing.

Aaron says that contributions from community residents are the backbone of the department's solvency.

"Individual donations are not uncommon but usually we all just reach in our pockets and keep digging until we come up with what we need. The ladies have helped with bake sales too. We always figure something out and it usually involves the whole community."

Bad news travels fast is the premise on which the dispatching and alert system is based. A fire is reported to any of a half dozen men who live near the fire station and are capable of operating the equipment.

The community at large is alerted via a designated channel on CB radios, telephones and that mysterious ability of instantly knowing about news of any sort but especially bad news that small towns seem to possess.

"More often than not," says Aaron, "A parade of cars and pickup trucks forms along the route to the fire and is greeted by more volunteers at the scene." The Snyder department aids the Fluvanna fire fighters at major conflagrations.

"Although everyone who is able to tote a bucket of water shows up at the scene of a fire, we have several men with special training in fire fighting techniques," said the chief. "Charles Barnes, James Beaver and I attended a workshop in Lubbock last year and in the summer (1977) six of us attended a demonstration by the Snyder fire department that provided us with information on dealing with gas and butane fires."

The other men attending that demonstration included Sam Bruner, Clyde Smith, Charles Barnes, R. D. Lewis and Joe Landrum.

The department continues to grow. Aaron says it is currently in the market for a four-wheel drive vehicle that can be used to fight fires in the rough areas of the two counties where the department answers calls.

The success of the department is due to the sustained efforts of many people says Aaron. He says it will continue to respond to the needs of the community that supports it.

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Why Didn't Prayer Help This Couple?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have long been faithful readers of your column, and as I have no one to turn to in my hour of despair, I must talk to someone.

How does one go on when his faith in prayer is shattered and the bottom has fallen out of everything? I feel as if my life is over and even my prayers are useless now.

We adopted a little boy when he was 8 days old. We loved that child more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet, between the ages of 14 and 19 he went from skipping school to robbery and, now, to rape!

Our hearts are broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and always tried to set a good example. We never had tobacco or liquor in the house.

Where have our prayers gone? We cannot understand it. We are numb, sick and brokenhearted. God bless you if you can help us.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You speak of prayer as though it was the premium you paid for insurance against all ills and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply "a talk" with one's God. No amount of praying will protect another, in this case your adopted son, from the consequences of his own actions. Each man must do his own praying, just as each man must accept the consequences of his own behavior.

I don't know where your son went wrong. But your faith in prayer should not have been shattered because he did.

DEAR ABBY: I work and make a pretty good salary. The guy I go with also works, and his take-home is twice what mine is, but he never seems to have any money. He's always asking me for money for gas, eating out and movies.

If he'd ask me for a regular "loan" and then pay me back, I wouldn't mind, but he always says he left his wallet in his other pants. He's a neat guy otherwise. What should I do?

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: If you give him any more money, you left your brains in your other head. Lend him bus fare and tell him to go home and get his wallet.

DEAR ABBY: My mother hasn't been to see a doctor in years, but she's always complaining about headaches, backaches, dizziness or a feeling of weakness.

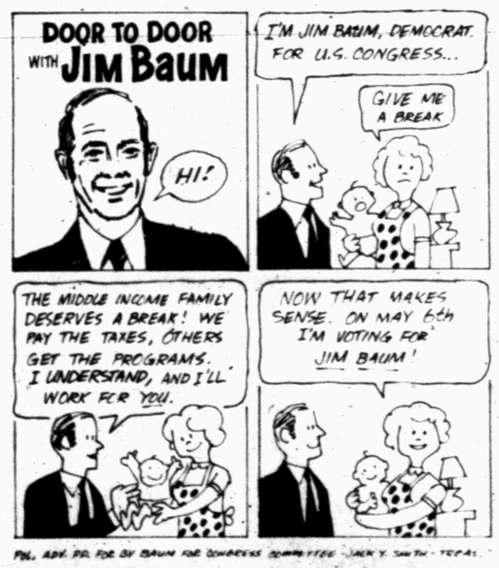
She buys every kind of painkiller she can get without a prescription, and if the directions say, "take two," she takes four. She has even taken pills that were prescribed for someone else. (I've heard her ask friends and relatives if they have any pills for pain, and could she have a few.)

How can I get her to quit taking so many pills? She's not dumb. She's a college graduate. She's really a wonderful woman, and I'd like to have her around for a few more years.

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that a pain is nature's way of telling her that something is wrong with the equipment. To suppress the pain and ignore the warning, instead of going to a physician to find out what's wrong, is foolish and dangerous.

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.



SIDE GLANCES



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JOHNNY MOLINA

Honor Students Named By Hermleigh Schools

HERMLEIGH--Top grade honors for students of the Hermleigh senior and eighth grade graduating classes have been announced.

The valedictorian of the senior class is Kelly Culp with a grade average of 92.25. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Culp of Hermleigh.

Tracey Kruger is salutatorian of the senior class with a grade of 94.63. Tracey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Kruger of Hermleigh.

The highest ranking male of the class is Britt Fuqua with a grade average of 91.63. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brick Fuqua of rural route, Snyder.

Valedictorian of the eighth grade class is Anthony Tate with an average of 94.8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate of rural Hermleigh.

Salutatorian of the class is Kenny Riley with an average of 94.6. Kenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riley of rural, route Snyder.

Class Historian, the third ranking student of the class is Johnny Molina with an average of 94.3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Molina of rural Hermleigh.

All senior and 8th grade honor students have been in Hermleigh Schools since the first grade.

Baccalureate exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m., Sunday, May 14. Junior high commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m., Thur. night, May 18, and high school commencement will be at 8 p.m. on Friday night, May 19. All three activities will be held in the high school auditorium.



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Chavez Union May Resume Boycott

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez says his union may resume its boycott of Gallo wines if the state does not order the world's largest winery to bargain with the union.

"If they don't order the barganing order, maybe we'll have to go back to the national boycott," Chavez told a news conference.

Young Ears Sometimes are Deaf to the Voice of Old Age

. . . Perhaps it's because age forecasts what's ahead for this youth-oriented society.

Senior citizens once were cherished. Today they often are isolated by their families — even when they live nearby.

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Family Values Changing...

Fewer Low-Middle Income Students Going To College

EDITOR'S NOTE-Posh private colleges can still pretty much pick and choose, but they're finding the ranks are thinning among low-and middle-income students. One school attributes the trend to changing family values: Parents don't want to sacrifice for their kids so much any more.

By JOH HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)-On May 1, thousands of high school seniors will be making one of the most important decisions of their young lives - which of the nation's elite private colleges to attend.

For some, the day of acceptance may mean fulfillment of an ambition - theirs or their parents. For others, the decision may already have been made for them. Either they were rejected by the schools or they didn't apply because they're part of a growing group whose parents decide against making the huge financial sacrifice.

Although there are fewer low-and middle-income applicants and the overall percentage of high school graduates enrolling in four-year colleges is declining, the top-notch private schools have no shortage of candidates.

Last year, Stanford and Dartmouth accepted only one in four applicants; Harvard, less than one in five; Amherst, less than one in six.

The cost of attending such institutions is staggering. At Bowdoin College, the 184-year-old alma mater of Hawthorne and Longfellow, next fall's 380 freshmen - of 3,600 who applied - will pay $7,250 each, up from $6,550 this year, for tuition, room and board, fees, supplies and incidental expenses.

But at Bowdoin and other private schools, the proportion of students from low and middle-income families is dropping.

Fewer families who "fall into what the sociologists call the middle class are even applying to places that are very expensive," says William R. Mason, Bowdoin's director of admissions. His office defines middle class as families earning $15,000-$25,000, "and you might even push it up as high as $30,000."

A Bowdoin study comparing its freshman classes over an eight-year period as the student body increased from 955 to its present 1,350 shows a growing number of well-to-do students and a decreasing proportion of those less affluent.

The effect of soaring costs on families of modest means hasn't gone unnoticed. At Bowdoin, three alumni, each acting independently, set up substantial scholarship funds earmarked specifically for "middle-income" students.

"That's a new phenomenon," says C. Warren Ring, vice president for development.

In his annual report a year ago, Bowdoin President Roger Howell Jr., noted that given inflation generally and the increased costs of attending Bowdoin, "there is nothing mysterious about the growing need to provide aid to students from upper middle-income families.

"We continue to be troubled, however, about the decreasing numbers of low and lower middle-income students...and we will continue to direct our recruiting effort to lower income students of high ability."

Says Mason: "What we're trying to do here is admit a class without any notion as to whether they can pay"-and then aid every student who needs it. About a third at Bowdoin receive financial aid.

Since 1972-73, the college has met the "calculated financial need" of every low-and middle-income student who qualified academically. In previous years, some students had to be put on a waiting list for financial aid.

In 1968, 35 percent of Bowdoin's freshman aid recipients came from families earning $15,000-$25,000. Now, more than half fall in that bracket.

Walter H. Moulton, director of student aid, says Bowdoin families in the $15,000-$20,000 bracket received average financial aid of $3,450 toward this year's cost of $6,550. The net cost to parents was $3,100-compared with $3,205 for instate students living on campus at the University of Maine at Orono.

Families earning $20,000-$25,800, received an average of $2,750, leaving them with a net cost of $3,800.

But even with the financial aid available, Bowdoin and similar institutions see a "declining public" among low-and middle-income families.

One reason, Mason says, is that middle-class values have changed - parents are less willing to make the great financial sacrifices they once did to pay for their children's college education.

Mason, who has spent 11 years in admissions work at Yale, Williams and now Bowdoin, adds: "The ethic that prevailed among parents when I first started was, 'Don't worry, we'll make the sacrifice."

Now, he says, more and more middle-class families are using their disposable income "as a kind of payment back for all their hard work" by spending it on themselves.

The study surveyed 1,000 families who applied for student financial aid for the current school year. The higher the parents' income, the study found, the less willing they were tocontribute what was expected of them-based on income and other assets - toward their children's education.

Joe Paul Case, associate director of the College Scholarship Service, believes that middle-income families' ability, or willingness, to pay for a college education "perhaps is influenced by their own expectations of what is, for lack of a better term, 'the good life."

Case says it's a myth "that middle-income families don't qualify for aid - they do, " but when it comes to applying for admission it often is the parents' perceptions that count.

"If they're perceiving they're less able to pay, then the perception becomes the reality."

Westmoreland Shares Views

By The Associated Press

Gen. William C. Westmoreland was commander of the U.S. forces in South Vietnam from 1964-1968, the period of large American commitment. Now retired, he lives in Charleston, S.C.

Following are excerpts of an interview by George Esper, one of the AP correspondents who covered the war.

Q. What are some of your personal thoughts on the third anniversary of the fall of Saigon?

A. Needless to say, like any of us who served over there trying to carry out our national policy, we're saddened by the result. After all, we expended a great deal in resources and lives over there to achieve what was heralded, certainly at the outset, as a noble and a very idealistic objective, I think, personified by Mr. Kennedy in his inaugural address. Our system wasn't able to sustain the commitment and one can make a case that the commitment shouldn't have been made in the first place. And if one could have anticipated the out come, we would have not committed ourselves in the first place. But the lessons to be learned are numerous.

Q. Does Vietnam still haunt you in any way?

A. The military were given a job to do by political authoritiy and we put our heart and soul into it. We did our best. Our best was not good enough. However, I would say parenthetically that although we lost the war, we didn't lose a single battle above company level. So one can say that militarily we were successful. In the final analysis, politically we were not successful I'm terribly disappointed that our country failed to do what it set out to do. But one has to be philosophical about these things. One has to be circumspect in reviewing history. And if one has done the best that one knew how in carrying out what one is told or assumed was national policy, that's about the best you can do. And I would say one's conscience is bolstered by that realization.

Q. Another subject you're familiar with: General Kinnard's survey that more than half of the American commanders said the war shouldn't have been fought with American troops.

A. I'm quite familiar with that survey. Of course, you have to realize when the survey was made everybody knew that it had been lost because the Case-Church amendment had been passed to get the full appropriation act. I mean anybody who was a student of the situation, and we have to assume the generals were at the time the survey was taken, realized that we as a nation were going to fail in carrying out what we had intended to do, which was our national policy. It's awfully easy to say that we should have fought it without American troops and nobody wanted to do that more than I did. But our objective over there was not to let the country fall to Communist aggression and to accomplish that mission, we had no choice. It was just that simple.

Q. Were the results of the war worth the effort, considering casualties, disruption of the U.S. political scene and side effects on U.S. society and the U.S. military?

A. One gains very little from defeat and this is the question of the American defeat. Certainly, in hindsight, what we expended to carry out this highly idealistic, and I would say moralistic, commitment went for naught. If our crystal ball - the crystal ball of the policymakers, the political authority - could have foreseen this development, their judgment would have been, well, certainly it's not worth it. So it's only logical that our policy would have been considerably different. Unfortunately, since we didn't act that way, our system didn't respond that way.

Our estimate of the future was, as always, very hazy. We thought that we could influence the situation and that we could continue to be the champions of liberty, that we could resist the aggressive actions by a belligerent, aggressive power.

Q. Do you have any regrets on the Vietnam War personally?

A. I certainly regret that we did not succeed. There's no satisfaction in failure. But here again, I'm proud of the way the military conducted themselves. They did their job as they were told to do it.

But they did not lose the war. The war was lost politically.

Q. Could the war have been won?

A. In the final analysis, we had the power but we didn't have the will.

Q. Are you doing a lot of writing and lecturing on the war today?

A. I'm not carrying on any campaign and I'm not promoting the war. Neither am I condemning it. But I take this position: This is a case of American failure. We don't have too many of them. We can learn quite a bit from failure, in fact, more than we can learn from success. There are some segments of society that are trying to completely justify that Southeast Asia is better off under a Communist regime. I don't buy that.

The Swiss mountain valley of Davos once contained several iron mines and belonged to the Austrian Hapsburgs from 1477 to 1649.

To Convert Ship

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-The University of California is studying ways to develop the retired cruise ship Mariposa into a floating home for the elderly.

Donald Terner, director of the Environmental Design Research Center at UC-Berkeley, said Thursday it would cost an estimated $3 million to convert the ship to 400 apartments. The 20,000-ton vessel, now anchored in San Francisco, is up for sale. In addition to rooms with private baths, it also has a theater, library, medical facilities and restaurants.

Bea Owens ON THE SQUARE
MEN'S II ON THE SQUARE

DOLLAR DAYS
MONDAY ONLY

Big Special Group
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
Pants - Blouses
Tops
20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
KNIT SHIRTS
20% OFF

Big Group
SUMMER SANDALS
Reg. 16.00
Now $5.00

Special Group
Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Values To 18.00
Now $3.00

SEPARATE PANTS
●Famous Names
●Lots Of Colors
Now 20% OFF

4 Pair Only
DINGO BOOTS
Narrow Width
Reg. 39.00 Now $10.00

SEPARATE BLOUSES
IN LONG SLEEVE ONLY
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
Now 20% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP
SPORT COATS AND
SUITS VALUES TO $165
NOW Your Choice $50.00
NO ALTERATION

sdn — ***opinion page***

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

canal campaign fodder

Fifteen of the 68 United States Senators who voted for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties are seeking re-election this year. The $64 question is how it will affect voter preference in November. This steers discussion into the area of speculation. There is actually no evidence, and it has been a long time since a question of foreign policy figured in election of United States Senators.

This means persons seriously interested in finding out how much of an issue is a vote on the Panama Canal treaties will have to draw their own conclusions. It is the kind of situation where one person's guess is as good as another's.

Party affiliation should have some bearing on voter reaction. Since the President is a Democrat it is logical to assume Democrats who voted for ratification will fare better than Republicans on this particular issue. A Democratic Senator can defend himself against criticism with less cause for embarrassment than will be possible for Republicans who voted for ratification.

A shift of two votes would have killed the treaties. Republicans have exposed themselves to the charge that they had a chance to embarrass the Carter Administration by killing the Canal treaties, and they didn't take advantage of it.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, best known among Republican critics of the Canal deal, said flatly Howard Baker, minority leader in the Senate, has destroyed any chance he might have had to win the GOP Presidential nomination in 1980.

But that is at least debatable. Many other Republicans favored ratification. Former President Gerald Ford was outspoken in his support of the Carter administration on this particular issue. Goldwater has never shown significant popular strength outside his home state, and if he doesn't know any more about Baker's chance of becoming President than he did in his own case his opinion has very little value.

These considerations aside, there is a solid reason for believing popular opinion against ratification isn't all that belligerent. Voters will be thinking about other and more immediate issues in November, like taxes, inflation and business conditions, than about something that isn't going to happen until the year 2000.

ETTA HULME — FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM — N.E.A. '78



"Hey, the Dow Jones must have gone up again — we're getting the sports section."



paul harvey

mirror of morality?

overdue suggestion

According to news dispatches during the weekend Texaco, sponsor of Bob Hope television appearances, told the nation's top jester to cool it on jokes about Anita Bryant and, better still, wisecracks about nomosexuality. According to new stories Texaco had been getting considerable critical mail, many of the missives accompanied by surrendered Texaco credit cards.

In these times when the general rule is that nothing is barred from airing over television the story about Hope, Texaco's reaction and public protest which started the whole thing comes as a refreshing bit of news.

Hope's problem is understandable. Being funny at all times and under all circumstances is not an easy undertaking. The humor is bound to get pretty thin at times. But it needn't be common or contrary to good taste.

This incident is encouraging for several reasons. It indicates that there are still people in the country who think some subjects are beyond treatment as a laughing matter and a person who sincerely believes in a certain approach to a social problem doesn't deserve public ridicule by somebody hired to sell gasoline.

Among the most-watched programs on television are at least three which by yesteryear's standards you've just got to call "girlie shows."

The way the featured ladies don't dress you only have to look half as long to see twice as much.

Up to now I've stayed out of this debate over whether television is a "maker or a mirror" of morality.

I have my own ideas, but the cause-effect relationship is impossible to substantiate.

The degree to which titillating programs may inflame the undisciplined passions of all the Jack-the-Rippers running around - there's just no way to know.

But then the other day the Wall Street Journal interested itself in why the cheerleaders for the Miami football team are quitting. And, without comment, this constitutes a rather serious indictment.

The Dolphin Dolls are the teen-age girl cheerleaders you've watched at halftime and between plays of the Miami Dolphins' games. The girls are all unpaid volunteers.

Next season, for the first time since the team was organized in 1966, there will be no Dolphin Dolls on the sidelines.

Bill Allen, director of the Dolls, says the girls are not undressed enough, and he is not going to undress them.

The girls, ages 12 to 18, have worn high-waisted shorts, long-sleeve blouses and demure scarves at their necks.

The Dolls execute intricate choreography but they are in an entirely different league from other professional football cheerleaders whose sensual contortions are emphasized by skimpy shorts and plunging necklines.

But who is it that is getting rid of them? You may decide that from the evidence.

During last season's games, the dancing Dolls were cursed by angry fans demanding that they "sit down and shut up." They were spattered with stuff hurled from the stands - ketchup and relish and whole cups of coffee.

It was the Dolphins' public relations director who approached Dolls' director Allen with some photographs of the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders and told Allen, "We need to recruit older, sexier, more sophisticated cheerleaders with more eye-appealing outfits."

In the office of the Dolphins' public relations director hangs a picture of the Chicago Bears' sexy cheerleaders.

Also, Allen says he has been told more than once by NBC television crews that if he wants his girls televised, they'd have to wear skimpier constumes.

The Los Angeles Rams recently auditioned cheerleaders, admittedly looking for "sexier" ones as most everybody seeks to "outstrip" the Dallas Cowgirls.

I try not to be one of those who says "tsk-tsk" overthings which he surreptitiously enjoys.

And I go to bed before most of those programs come on anyway.

And I think go-go dancing, or whatever, should be allowed in places where you can go if you want to.

But when they sneak it in during a football game the viewer is denied a choice, isn't he?

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in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Leaders of the Democratic National Committee will soon consider a set of rules for the party's 1980 presidential nominating convention that includes a special, unwarranted exemption for President Carter's home state of Georgia.

At issue is the concept of guaranteeing a fair reflection of each presidential contenter's relative strength among the voters at all levels of the process used to select delegates to the Democrats' quadrennial nominating conventions.

That fundamental principle has been repeatedly embraced by party officials ever since 1968, when the Democrats began to revise their rules to make the delegate selection mechanism more timely, open to full citizen participation and responsive to the sentiment of rank-and-file party members.

Following the 1972 convention, the Democrats approved a rule specifically prohibiting any state party from conducting a "winner-take-all" primary in which the candidate receiving the most votes automatically won all the delegate seats from that seat.

Adopted instead was the concept of proportional representation, under which each candidate vying for the party's presidential nomination who received at least 15 percent of the popular vote in a primary was guaranteed a comparable portion of that state's delegate votes.

But an exception was carved out for states in which delegates were directly elected in jurisdictions the size of congressional districts or smaller. Those contests quickly became known as "loophole primaries" and 13 states took advantage of the loophole in 1976.

The 1976 convention (which nominated Carter) instructed the Commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure, charged with drafting rules for the 1980 convention, to eliminate that exemption.

The commission followed the convention mandate, noting that "such systems drew strong oppostion because of the tendency to produce winner-take-all affects, rather than proportionally representing the presidential preferences expressed by the voters."

But the commission, which recently concluded its work, opened a new loophole by granting an exemption for "the election of 'delegates from single-member districts" - another method of producing the discredited winner-take-all effect.

Only two states utilized that concept in selecting delegates to the 1976 convention. One is Alabama, but the state legislature probably will change that system this year and the state's Democratic chairman, George L. Bailes Jr., says "we're thinking seriously about going to a statewide primary."

That leaves Georgia, whose delegate selection system allows Democrats in each of the state's ten congressional districts to elect from three to six delegates to the national convention.

But Georgia's party rules require each contender for a delegate seat to declare his or her candidacy for a specific "post" within the congressional district. That eliminates any chance for proportional representation because the election for each delegate "post" is independent of all other contests.

The "post" system has been discredited elsewhere because it is a hangover from the days of overt racial discrimination in the South and often was used in the past to insure the defeat of black candidates in state and local elections.

When the party's national executive committee meets here during the second week of May to consider the proposed rules, it will hear an appeal to close the new loophole for single-member districts.

If the executive committee fails to heed that request, it not only will be authorizing special treatment for the president's state but also will be inviting other states to adopt a similar system and thus join in abusing the party's spirit of reform.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Saturday is the day you spend in bed because you're exhausted from thinking about all the chores you were going to do that day.

Thought for the day: Why is Kansas City beef known as choice Western cut in New York and prime Eastern beef in Los Angeles?



If the boss catches you, hat in hand, at nine when you should be in at eight, ask if you can get him some coffee while you're dashing out for some.

A self-important acquaintance has 20-20 vision, but it's our diagnosis that he is badly in need of an "I" doctor.

Our favorite bank manager is addicted to Westerns, so we call him the Loan Ranger.

robert schuller

it's possible

What goals would you be setting for yourself if you knew you could not fail?

What dreams would you have on the drawing board if you had unlimited financial resources?

What plans would you be making if you had 30 years to carry them out?

What projects would you be launching if you had the wisdom to solve any problem and the power to sweep all obstacles out of your way?

What exciting work would you be engaged in today if you could acquire the skill to sell your ideas to powerful people?

What role should you play in the drama of human life? Clarify your role before you set your goal or you'll encounter confusion and frustration. Conflict in inter-personal relations is often the result of a misinterpretation by the involved persons of the roles each should be playing. Here's a simple formula for success: Role plus Goal plus Toll equals SUCCESS. Define your role; then, and then only, get set to establish your goal. Be prepared to pay the toll in terms of time, money, energy and credit-sharing, and you'll succeed.

Do not be held back by past failures. When the sun rises tomorrow, the light of the new day will illuminate an open door that beckons you to enter a new world called The Land of Beginning Again!

A Dutch immigrant boy longs to become a major league baseball player. He imagines himself standing on the pitcher's mound. At the age of 19 he is there — on the threshhold of his dream.

A 20-year-old Mexican woman, the mother of two children who has been abandoned by her husband, finds herself in a strange city called Los Angeles. She speaks only Spanish and her worldly wealth consists of the $7 in her pocketbook. She determines to take care of her children and make a new life for herself. She believes she can do it and she does!

What do these persons have in common? A positive self-image. A miracle-working force called self-confidence. They have it and everybody needs it. If you don't have it, you can get it. It will help unlock the door to an amazing future.

Henry Ford said, "Think you can, think you can't; either way you'll be right." Be careful of what you imagine yourself becoming. There is an abundance of scientific evidence that an individual's mental picture of himself, more than any other factor, sets the ultimate boundaries of his achievements.

There is a SECRET — there is a WAY — to turn impossible dreams into fantastic accomplishments. Here is the KEY — Possibility Thinking. Some call it faith. Jesus of Nazareth said, "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed you can say to your mountain 'move.' And nothing will be impossible to you!"

Here's how it works. When a person begins to believe it just might be possible, somehow, someway, somewhere, someday — then in that magic moment of Possibility Thinking three miracles occur: (1) Opportunity-spotting brain cells activate! (2) Problem-solving brain cells come to life. (3) Determination-energizing chemicals are released into the blood stream! I promise you it really works if you diligently work at it!

Imagine that in front of you is an invisible ladder. It rises higher and higher. Take the first step. Put your hands on the rung. Put your right foot on the first step. Good. You are starting to rise. You will become the person you want to be!

The higher you climb — the farther you'll see! Self-confidence will begin to surge within you. Unbelievable surprises await you as you near the top of that ladder. Start today, or you'll be like the man who prayed, "Oh, God, spare me from the hell of seeing the great opportunities I missed because I lacked the faith to believe and begin."

Your conscious mind is like a dike holding back an ocean of unimaginable, undiscovered, undeveloped possibilities. All I ask you to do now is to put one tiny hole in that dike! You do that when you decide to give Possibility Thinking a real try!

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

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but it also getteth you a lot of additional lip from people."

Today's progress edition is a culmination of more than three months work by the SDN staff. But we needed six months, perhaps even a year to accurately portray the progress of Snyder and Scurry County over the past 10 years.

Just when to publish a progress edition was a difficult decision by the staff. Just as one project would be completed, two more would be started. We would wait on them and the former project would be old hat and by then three more would be underway.

We simply stopped and went to work, realizing full well that terrific growth and construction is continuing daily in Snyder and Scurry County.

The most asked question, in recent weeks is "Why?" In general, we believe that the good business climate, low unemployment, fuel supplies, low taxes, employee work ethics and quality of life are the big pluses for Snyder and West Texas.

All of West Texas is experiencing unprecedented growth, and those communities in West Texas all have one thing in common - oil and gas. Someone is always quick to point out that oil and gas is running out.....and our answer is not necessarily.

At present prices of approximately $5 per barrel, only presently used recovery measures are economical. When, not if, the government deregulates oil and gas I think we can see another era of unprecedented growth in all petroleum producing counties.

Crude oil has certainly had the greatest impact on what Snyder is today, but we believe that oil will continue to be the major factor in the Snyder economy.

The time will come when the federal government and the people of this nation will be more than willing to pay American oil producers the same for their products as they pay to foreign producers. When that happens there really will be a housing shortage in towns like Snyder....and it will happen.

But what makes Snyder standout is the community pride and attitude. Snyder is known for that "sparkle."

In addition, the economic base continues to broaden, providing more jobs in a variety of industries. Walls Industries and American Magnesium are two firms which already mean a lot in terms of payroll dollars to Snyder.

The new Northern Electric plant, although just getting started, will undoubtedly be one of the county's major employers -injecting large doses into the economy.

Industrial development is continuing with serious work being done with at least two prospects. The retail district is experiencing growth and construction projects are at record level.

We can see no reason other than to be super optimistic about the future of Snyder and Scurry County....let's keep movin' on!

In 1977, New York City was host to 1,850,000 overseas visitors, says the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Letters to Editor

To The Daily News:

I believe Snyder Upward is a downer. The Devil and his crowd wants our city wet just like other cities. "We must progress you know." They use all the usual "common-sense" (so called) reasons for insisting Snyder going wet. "Snyder is already 'wet' because of its clubs and bootleggers." Does it make sense that because we already have problems stemming from alcohol that we increase the flow of it? "Our taxes will rise if we stay dry." They are going to rise anyway to offset the damages done by more alcohol.

"We're not voting for Honky Tonks" common sense will tell you, there will be if there is money in it; along with nude dancers and all the rest. "There won't be increased DWIs." I have been in two auto accidents in two years in a wet city by a DWI. "No increase in violent crimes," the facts all over the country have proved that wrong.

You see Snyder Upward is a downer, they are either telling lies or they have their heads in the sand. They have ignored the evidence of what increased alcohol comsumption does to a city.

The folks who are spearheading Snyder Upward (and they may be fine likeable people, I have no personal dislike for them) have only one reason for doing so, MONEY. In I Tim. 6:10 God said "For the love of money is the root of all evil" and it's true. Snyder Upward is willing to sacrifice this pleasant, safe community we all enjoy for the love and want of money (and most of them already have plenty). You see they are ones who will be making money out of liquor.

Our city is already growing with new business coming in every month. What do we need with a bunch of Liquor Stores??? Again in Hab. 2:12:15 God condemns a city and individuals who make a living from alcohol.

Yes Snyder Upward is a Downer.

Preston Gumm
3725 Avondale
Member of Calvary Baptist Church

thoughts

We intend that no one should blame us about this liberal gift which we are administering, for we aim at what is honorable not only in the Lord's sight but also in the sight of men. — II Cor. 8:20,21.

"You don't have to preach honesty to men with creative purpose. Let a human being throw the engines of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty." — Walter Lippmann, American journalist.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 30, 1978 An ambitious desire that you have sought but never obtained will again become a major quest this coming year. If you don't give up at the first sign of a struggle, you can reach your goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could run into a lot of snags today, especially if your goals are too self-serving. Why not make this a day of rest? 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not like you to have a negative or limited outlook. However, today your thinking is too restricted to see anything but a narrow point of view.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expenses you incurred will rear their ugly heads today. No sense crying over spilt milk; better pay up and get them out of your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not one of your better days to try to see eye-to-eye with an associate. Put off discussing any issue that needs mutual cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Projects begun yesterday will be nagging at you for completion. Unless you make a diligent effort to stay with the tasks, you won't finish them today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others could take things far too seriously today for your easy-going nature. Be prepared to ignore their somber dispositions or you'll become disillusioned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might try to buck the odds today and go up against one who has the upper hand initially. Wait until the competition is more even.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Getting into a political or philosophical discussion today with an opinionated person will only cause hard feelings. Avoid any debates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you learned your lesson well yesterday you will now be sensible and disciplined regarding anything financial. Better take heed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may still think another is bullheaded today, when in reality both of you are unwilling to compromise. Bending a little can gain a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The only way you'll get anything done today is to tackle the most difficult tasks early in the day. Toward late afternoon you'll be too sluggish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In group situations today you'll have to take care not to appear too overbearing by attempting to run the whole show. Go along with the majority.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

May 1, 1978

You're likely to join an organization where you'll play a prominent role and make valuable contacts this coming year. Lucky circumstances may also take a hand in helping you meet many new and interesting friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All social encounters are good today so long as they don't involve money. Leave your checkbook at home when you go out on the town. 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good things can't stop coming your way today if you remain your sweet self. Overaggression on your part puts a lid on your luck.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't try to be coy if you want to make a point with another today. Lay all your cards on the table and he'll accept your side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bold measures may be called for today when you have to ignore a friend's innovative ideas. You can find a kind way to turn him down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership situations should prove extremely favorable today, especially if you're the first to show a willingness to be cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep plugging. Something you're working on will turn out to be quite profitable, although it isn't obviously so at present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Gaiety will prevail most of the day, provided you don't butt into a friend's personal business. Keep all exchanges on the light side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be going full steam ahead today, but do take a little time out to be helpful to one who requests it.

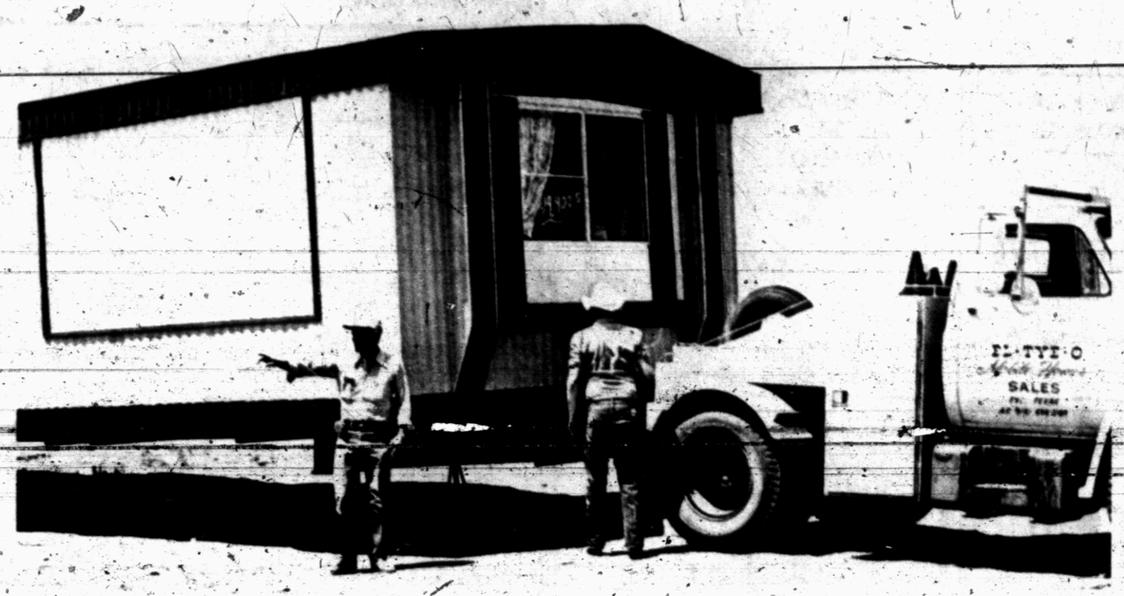
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get good ideas today but you'll be looking for others to carry them out, instead of implementing them yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects are beginning to brighten, but this is not a signal to loosen your purse strings on a self-gratifying whim.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A productive day is in the offing because you're a positive thinker today. Don't let a family member deter you from your aims.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't tell others about your hunches today. Someone could talk you out of taking advantage of an opportunity you instinctively know to be good.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NEW MOBILE HOME PARK DEVELOPMENT - Glen Lee, left, the developer of a new trailer park south of Snyder, is shown directing the placement of a mobile home. Lee and his wife were the first to move to the park last month. The second mobile home was moved in Wednesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

107-Unit Mobile Home Park Being Developed

A new mobile home park is being developed on an 89-acre tract of land south of Snyder.

Called Lee Mobile Homes, the park is being developed by Glen Lee, a Snyder building contractor.

The development has been platted for 107 spaces, Lee said, adding that 20 of the spaces have already been laid out. Each space, he said, is to be 130 feet by 75 feet.

The development is located near the intersection of Round Top Road and Farm to Market Road 1606, approximately seven miles south of Western Texas College.

The development began in January. Lee and his wife Marie moved to the site last month in their mobile home. A second mobile home, owned by Marvin and Sandra Sipes, was moved in Wednesday.

The mobile home park is linked to the Ira water line, Lee said, and the electricity is provided by Texas Electric. A butane system still to be set up at the park will provide gas.

Tentative future developments at the trailer park call for the construction of a swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, and an adult recreation center, said Lee.

"Snyder was getting a little bit crowded," said Mrs. Lee. "This is for people who want to live out in the country."

"It's a great place for children," she added. "There's nothing they can bother and nothing to bother them."

Besides being seven miles south of WTC on the Round Top Road, the trailer park is two miles west of Dunn and three miles east of Ira.

Currency Depot Is Rejected

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario (AP)-An application by an Ontario company to establish a currency exchange depot on the International Bridge between the upper peninsula of Michigan and Canada has been turned down because it might cause traffic jams.

A spokesman for the bridge authority said Blue Water Currency Exchange Ltd. of Sarnia, Ontario, asked to set up a depot on a traffic island on the Canadian side of the bridge. He said the company may submit another application for an alternate site.

Ginger Rogers Planning Tour

NEW YORK (AP) - She may be 66, but Ginger Rogers isn't ready to hang up her dancing shoes.

Miss Rogers told a press gathering at a mirrored Manhattan discotheque that she plans to begin a North American nightclub tour next month. And this fall, a record album "of songs associated with my career" will be released in England.

That career took flight in the 1930s, and in 40 years she made 73 movies - 10 of them in which her dancing partner was Fred Astaire.

Miss Rogers' new stage show, which premiered at London's Palladium in March, is "a joyful one hour and 10 minutes" of singing, reminiscing and dancing, she said.

The Roman emperors Nero and Augustus used lotteries with slaves, houses and ships as prizes, although the chances were given out free of charge.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

PEST MANAGEMENT PROGRAM-1978

During 1977 an Integrated Pest Management Program was conducted on approximately 3,000 acres in Scurry County. These producers, approximately 20, were assessed a fee for weekly scouting service. This included an in the field check of insects both beneficial and damaging.

In early 1978 the steering committee of the Scurry County Pest Management Association felt that a survey of more fields would benefit more producers if these fields were located over a broader area.

The pest management program for 1978 will involve several changes. One of these will be an intensified pheromone trap survey. Another will be random checking of a large number of cotton fields over the entire county, and a third part of the program will be mapping of habitat in as many areas of the county as is possible.

The pheromone trap survey is planned to have two traps on every cotton field in the county or as many as possible. These traps will be monitored each week and the number of weevils caught will be recorded for each trap on each farm. This will give an indication of those areas that are likely to have early season damage from the boll weevil. This will also indicate areas where early season scouting should be concentrated.

The scouting of fields will be done with as many two person scout teams as available funds will permit. Plans are now for two to four teams. Each scout will make field check in as many fields as possible and record this information on forms set up for each field. Fields will be checked on a weekly basis, however it will not be possible to notify the producer or owner what the insect count is in a particular field. The information will be used to inform producers in a given area as to the general insect situation. In areas where economic infestations are found, producers in that area will be alerted and it will be each producers decision on whether to apply control measures or not.

Mapping of the habitat surrounding cotton fields will be another part of the survey. Information on different types of habitat, which provides ground litter for boll weevil overwintering, should indicate potential overwintering sites for the boll weevil.

By correlating pheromone trap catches, in-field scouting and habitat characteristics these hot spot areas can be located. Management practices to reduce boll weevil population buildup such as destroying these good overwintering sites, early season control of boll weevil infestations and earlier fall diapause spraying in these areas, could reduce economic damage from boll weevil over all of Scurry County. Ultimately this type of scouting survey and using these management practices can reduce the cost of the fall diapause control program and still maintain good control of the boll weevil.

Don't get high-pressured into buying something you don't want or need--just say "no", advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



ACROSS

1 Pallet
5 Poor behavior
8 To and ——
9 Dear (Fr.)
12 Arabian river
13 Anglian mountain
14 Morning song
15 Persian fairy
16 Optical organ
17 Snow vehicle
18 Most one can carry
20 Speaks
22 Wrap up
23 Garden plant
24 Requires
27 Vacation spot
31 Sorrow
32 Formal glimpse
33 French sister
34 Before (prefix)
35 Body of water
36 One (Sp.)
37 South (Fr.)
38 Lighted
39 African river
41 Temperature unit (abbr.)
42 G-man (sl.)
43 Greek sea
46 Gaily
50 Noteworthy ... act
51 Armenian mountain
53 Vegetable spread
54 Night (Fr.)
55 In no manner
56 Infant food
57 Questionable
58 It is (contr.)
59 Repair shoes

DOWN

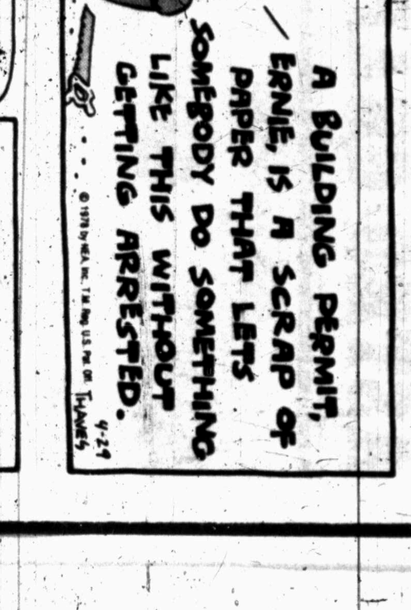
1 Dad
2 At all times
3 Plant part
4 Sliced
5 Pasture
6 Transmitted
7 Ground
8 Rival writer
9 Period of time
10 Over (Ge.)
11 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
19 Ones (Fr.)
21 Wood
24 Nibbles
25 Tan
26 Gazed
28 Egg (Fr.)
29 Naive (Fr.)
30 Medley
32 Cubicle
40 Symbol of bondage
43 Former Spanish colony
44 Actor Sparks
45 Expressions
47 Short song
48 Orders
52 King (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



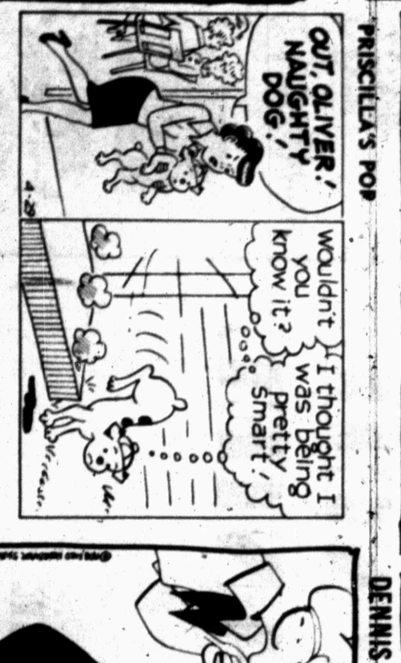
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE





Special Clubs Help Mothers Bring Up the Twins

Especially for young readers



Special Clubs Help Mothers Bring Up the Twins



Mini Page Photos by Jackson Hill

A meeting of a Mothers of Twins Club. Kids don't usually come, but they were brought in for a Mini Page picture. See the clothes on the table in the back. The members run a clothing exchange.

"Too often twins are thought of as a 'unit' or 'the same,'" one mother told The Mini Page. "Adults often compare twins. This is unfair. We must help them develop their own personalities," she added.

To give help to mothers bringing up twins, there are Mothers of Twins Clubs all over the country.

These clubs bring together doctors, teachers and parents to share ideas and offer a helping hand.

What's it like, being a twin?

"I like having a built in playmate," one of these identical twins said. These sixth graders sometimes switch classes in school.



They can't fool their soccer coach. She's their mom.

Here's what some other twins had to say:

"It's nice being a twin because you have someone to depend on and to help with homework."

"It was hard on Mom when we were younger, but it gets easier as we get older."

"It's nice because we have the same birthday."

"It's bad because we have the same birthday."

"I don't like being singled out because we are twins and look alike."

"It's fun to dress alike. I like the attention."

As you can see, twins have different ideas.



"Aren't they cute?" these twins might be saying. Some say they get very tired of hearing that about themselves.

Twin facts

Worldwide, twins occur about once in every 80 births.

Russia has the highest number of twin births.

Japan has the lowest.

Almost half the twins come as a surprise to both doctors and parents.

Girl twins, especially identicals, are usually more dependent than either boy/girl twins or boy twins.

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May 14th will be Mother's Day. Look through your regular newspaper. Can you see any signs that Mother's Day is on its way? Hint! Look at the ads.

How well did you read this week's Mini Page.

Page 1: _____ will be Mother's Day.

Page 2: _____ _____ wrote Tom Sawyer.

Page 3: Evonne Goolagong Cawley has a new _____

Page 4: Twins occur once in every _____ births.

NEXT WEEK: Read about Be Kind to Animals Week that you should celebrate the year around. Read about St. Francis of Assisi. Read about a church service for pets.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News

By BETTY DEBNAM

Sun., April 30, 1978

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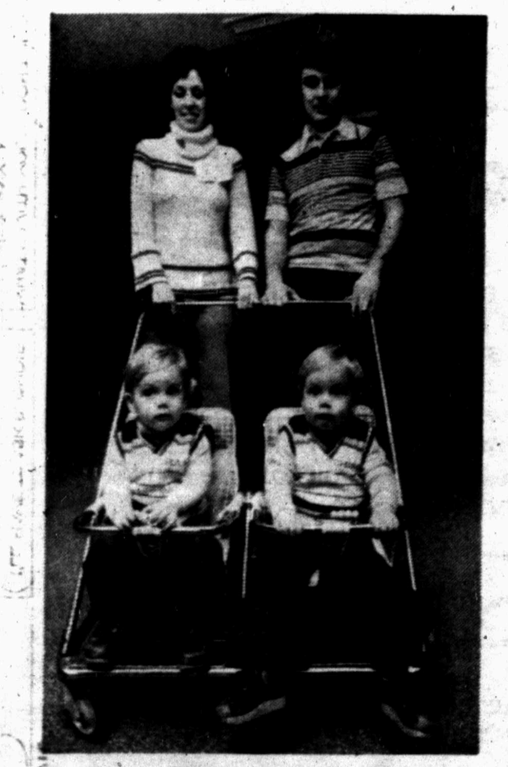
Twins Double The Love



Mini Page Photos by Jackson Hill

Double the joy— This proud mother of twins gets a double hug from her sons.



Double the trouble— Twins can be wonderful, but mothers need help from dad, family and friends to cope with the double care that twins demand.

What's it like being a mother of twins? The Mini Page asked some mothers.

"It's hearing two little voices in the middle of the night and they are both saying, 'Mommy.'"

"It's wishing more stores gave discounts for buying two of the same size, different colors."

"It's wishing at least one close relative was a baby doctor."

"It's beaming with pride when the first stranger asks 'Are they twins?' Later, it's trying to be polite when the millionth stranger asks the same question."

"It's trying to travel to Grandma's for a weekend when you have one car and two playpens, two high chairs, toys and everyone's clothes to pack."

"It's when you can tell them apart and none else can. You secretly admit to your self that sometimes you can't either."

"It's trying to convince relatives that it's not strange that 'this one' likes olives and 'that one' doesn't."

"It's daydreaming about how 'easy' it would be with only one baby and then you realize you couldn't give up either one."

"It's happily receiving sloppy, wet kisses on both cheeks at the same time."

"It's finding out that the amount of love you share is more than doubled."

Mothers Day, May 14, has a special meaning for all mothers and their children.

It has a double meaning for mothers of twins.

Matchword puzzle: Draw a line to these words in the story:

Grandma's playpens apart share

Kids' Special based on book by Mark Twain airs May 23



The actors who will play King Arthur, Hank Morgan and Lady Alisande in the 60 minute special.

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a ONCE UPON A CLASSIC hour long special on May 23 on PBS. Check your local papers for time and station.

"A Connecticut Yankee in in King Arthur's Court" is a story by Mark Twain. Twain lived from 1835-1910.

Twain was the popular writer of "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer."

"Yankee" is the story of a modern young man, Hank Morgan, who finds himself in King Arthur's 6th Century England.

Hank sets out to show King Arthur and his knights the modern way of doing things.

In the show you will see knights on bikes. You will see Hank give King Arthur a lesson on how to use a fork.

The ONCE UPON A CLASSIC series is a very popular one. "Robin Hood," "Lorna Doone" and "What Katy Did" have been three of the titles. The series ranks second only to SESAME STREET in a pole of favorite PBS children's shows.



Bill Bixby is the host.

©UPS

Super Sport: Evonne Goolagong Cawley



Evonne Goolagong Cawley is somebody's mother.

She did not play tennis last summer because she was very busy looking after her new baby.

Before she quit playing for a while, she was ranked Number 2 in the world.

She says her marriage to Robert Cawley has helped her become more settled.

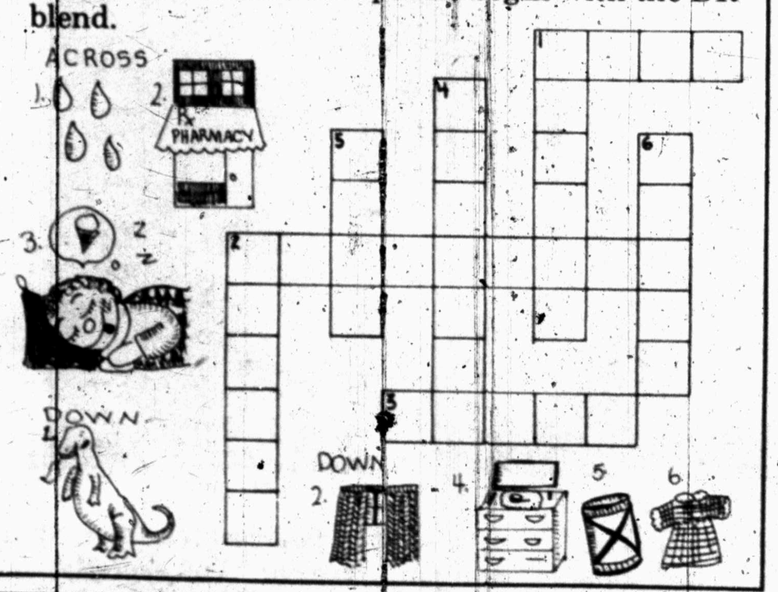
Evonne, who has four brothers and three sisters, grew up in Australia. She began playing tennis at age 11.

©UPS

Puzzle-le-do

©UPS

All of the words in this puzzle begin with the DR blend.



Color by Number

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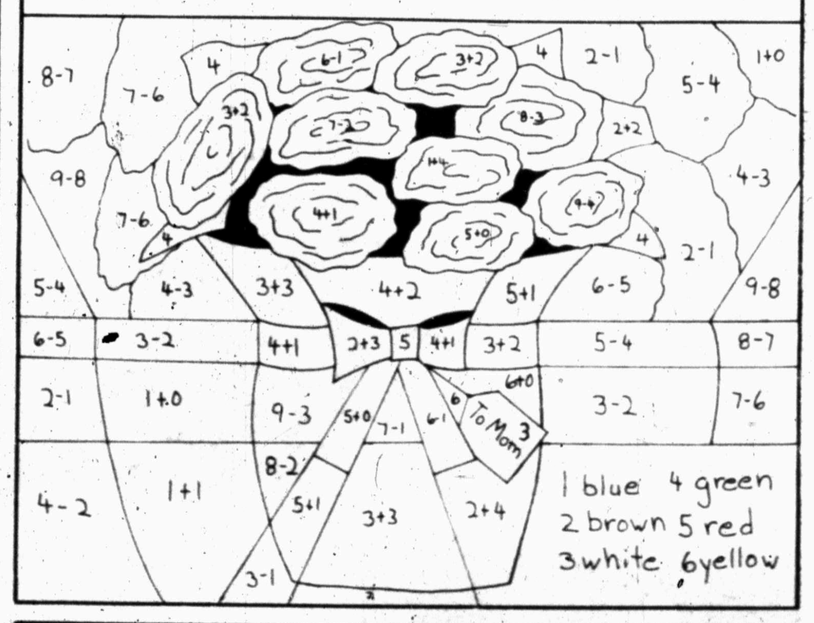

Mother's Day Meal



Here are two simple dishes you get ready ahead of time for Mom's special dinner. Add a canned or frozen vegetable, rice, some bread and then have ice cream for dessert. Clean up the kitchen, please.

Mother's Day Casserole



You'll need:

- 1 fryer chicken cut up
- salt and pepper
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 can chicken gumbo soup

What to do:

1. Salt and pepper chicken lightly.
2. Place it in a flat type casserole.
3. Mix mushroom and gumbo soup and pour over chicken.
4. Bake at 375° for one hour, until chicken is tender. Serves 4.

Frozen Fruit Salad

You'll need:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 cup fruit cocktail, drained
- ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup whipped topping

What to do:

1. Mix mayonnaise and cream cheese.
2. Add powdered sugar, fruits and marshmallows. Mix. Fold in whipped topping.
3. Spoon into a pan and cover. Freeze.
4 Cut in squares and serve on a lettuce leaf. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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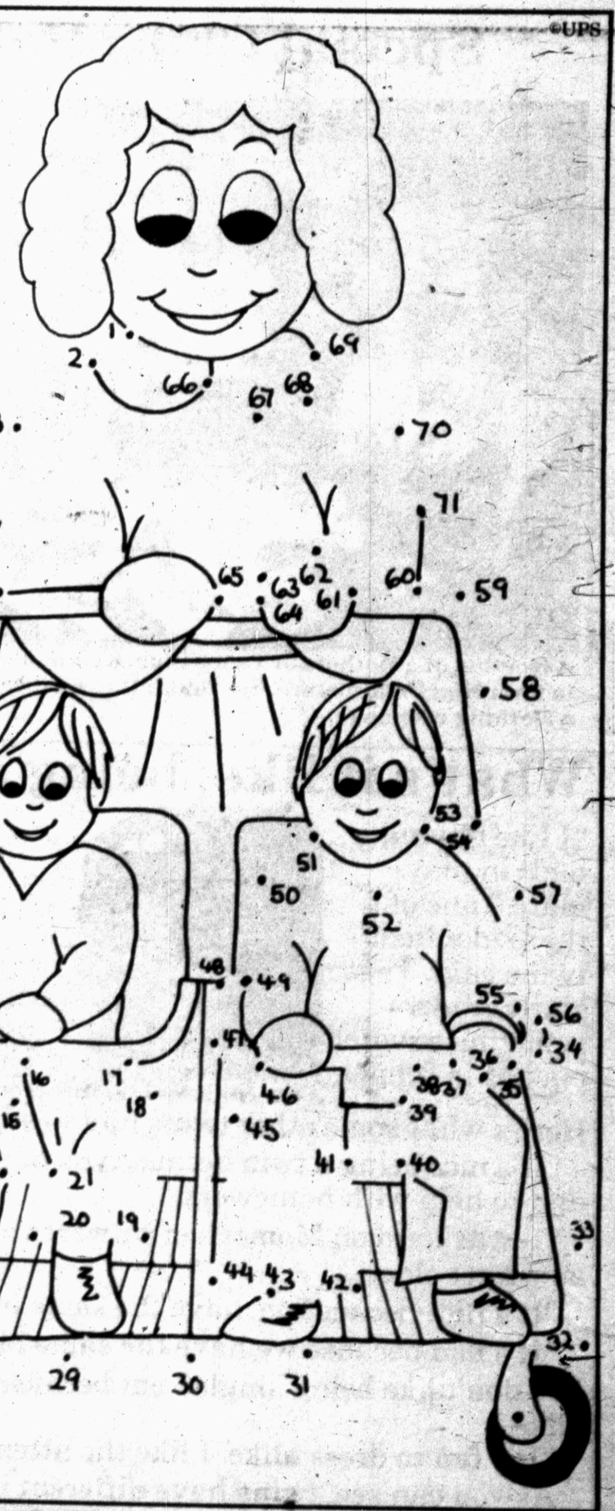
Draw dot to dot and color.



Mini Spy

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See if you can find:

- Feather
- Coin
- Word Mini
- Heart
- Mitten
- Open book
- Letter W
- Umbrella
- Daisy
- Pitcher
- Two party hats
- Carrot
- Cup

Magic Trick



©UPS

X-Ray Eyes

Have a friend hide a bottle cap under any one of three cups while you look the other way.

You can then turn around and tell which cup the cap is hidden under.

Here's how:

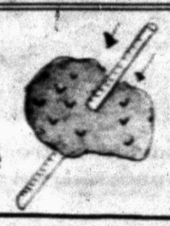
Secretly glue a thin hair to the bottom of the cap. When the cap is hidden, look for the hair sticking our from under one cup.



Potato Stab

Bet a friend that he can't stick a soda straw through a raw potato with one quick stab.

Here's how: Hold your thumb over the end of the straw as you stab the potato.



Mini Jokes

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Match these Punch Lines

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Kids' Special based on book by Mark Twain airs May 23

Super Sport: Evonne Goolagong Cawley

In the show you will see

Draw dot to

Cohen Prints Poetry Instead Of Biography

EDITOR'S NOTE - A lot of politicians wax poetic with their campaign rhetoric. Here's one congressman, in search of higher office, who decided to bind his poetry rather than be bound to a stuffy official biography.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The poet's picture is on the back cover, a sensitive half-smile on his face, a work shirt on his back. The introduction describes him as a modern Renaissance Man, uplifted from a poor urban childhood to athletic stardom, with a love for the outdoors, a poetic sensitivity for his surroundings, a desire for public service.

The poet is a congressman, William S. Cohen of Maine. His book of poems just happens to be published as he prepares to undertake a campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Cohen is a Republican, one of the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who voted in 1974 to impeach the Republican president, Richard M. Nixon.

This year, he is seeking the Senate seat held by Democrat William Hathaway. Instead of producing the routine, hack-written campaign biography, he has written a book of poems.

Such as "Of Sons and Seasons," by William S. Cohen, described on its cover as "Poetic reflections on the beauty of America, on childhood and patriotism, family and government, by the perceptive and sensitive Congressman from Maine."

There are, to be sure, other politican-poets. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy was one; so, in a lighter vain was former Rep. William Hungate, a colleague of Cohen's on the House Judiciary Committee, and so was a neighbor, former Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. And Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., sometimes includes irreverent doggerel in his newsletters back home.

In the best tradition of his crafts - both political and poetic - Cohen's book is a reflection on what he has observed in his world.

It is not primarily political in contest: There is one reflection on Watergate and one poem on a Watergate sequel, "The Gate of Hays." And Cohen says that in fact, he has had to take time out from politics to put in personal appearances to plug it.

But the timing is certainly political, and the contents can only show the most attractive of candidates: A loving husband and father, sensitive about death, patriotically concerned about his country's future: concerned about his friends, faithful to his roots in the old neighborhood: worried about the commercialization of Christmas and depredation of the environment.

And not without a certain whimsy.

As in "The Plagiarist," about an unnamed colleague who told Cohen how much he admired his speech in Maine on the reasons for his anti-Nixon vote.

"I offered to let him use as a guide the speech I had just made," Cohen writes in introducing the poem. "He apparently found it suitable for his needs since he simply deleted the references to Maine and substituted the name of his own state. Several days later, I saw portions of my speech reprinted on the editorial page of one of the nation's largest papers, now attributed to a new author."

Dylan Concert Tickets Limited

LONDON (AP) - Dob Dylan's first London appearance in 12 years is such an attraction that sponsors are forbidding mail orders for tickets and limiting box-office purchases to four per person.

Six concerts at Earls Court begin June 15, and box offices open May 7. Prices range from about $9 to about $13.50.

Use a tender touch when selecting fresh fruits and vegetables, suggests Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In the long run, the consumer pays bruising and damage, she explains.



PROCLAMATION SIGNED - County Judge Preston Wilson signed a proclamation designating April 30-May 7 as Soil Stewardship week in Scurry County. Standing from left are Carl Williams, Director of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District; the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church; the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church; the Rev. Jonathan Jensen, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church; Sam Kitching, minister of the East Side Church of Christ; and Leon Sterling, Director of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District. (SCS Photo)

Soil Stewardship Week Observance Is Set Here

The United States' annual loss of five million acres of rural land to non-agricultural use is a special concern during this year's celebration of Soil Stewardship Week April 30-May 7, W.L. Wilson, Jr., chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District announced today.

This year's Soil Stewardship Week theme, "Compelling Ventures," also stresses the importance of controlling water pollution caused by run-off from unprotected farms, ranches, roadsides, and construction sites Wilson added.

Soil Stewardship Week is a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources. Traditionally, churches and local citizen's groups participate.

"Nearly 3,000 conservation districts throughout the U.S. will focus their attention upon conserving and preserving America's best farmlands during this 24th annual observance of Soil Stewardship Week," Wilson said. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that of the five million acres annually lost to agriculture, nearly one million acres are classed as 'prime' land--the best and most productive land we have. We are encouraging the preservation of these top-quality farmlands for farming rather than their indiscrimminate use for housing developments, highways, shopping centers, and the like."

A number of the churches in the district are scheduling special Soil Stewardship services.

Members of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Districts Soil Stewardship Committee include Carl Williams and Leon Sterling, district directors and Rev. David Robertson, First United Methodist Church; Rev. Miller Robinson, Colonial Hill Baptist Church, and Rev. Thomas Jordan, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

On April 17, the district hosted a breakfast for ministers serving churches in Scurry and Borden Counties. At that time Soil Stewardship material was presented to the ministers by the District Directors.

Soil Stewardship Bookmarks were also distributed to the Elementary School Students in the district.

"We hope," said Wilson, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth."

The 1978 Soil Stewardship Week reference booklet, "Compelling Ventures," which the District presented to ministers was prepared by the National Association of Conservation Districts.

This is the 24th consecutive year that the NACD along with almost 3,000 local Districts throughout the nation, has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week.

HHH Urged Nixon To End Isolation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A dying Hubert Humphrey, saddened to learn that the Richard Nixons were spending last Christmas alone, persuaded Nixon to break out of isolation, according to Humphrey's pastor.

In the May issue of A.D., a magazine published for members of the United Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ, the Rev. Calvin Didier, says Humphrey called Nixon at Christmas and said, "If we do not show our love and forgiveness for one another in this season of the birth of our Lord, then what is the celebration all about?"

Didier concluded that it was Humphrey's "wonderful warmth that broke the isolation in which Nixon has been living and brought him back to Washington" for the Capitol rotunda service after Humphrey died in January.

Daydreams are beneficial when they motivate us to enjoy today, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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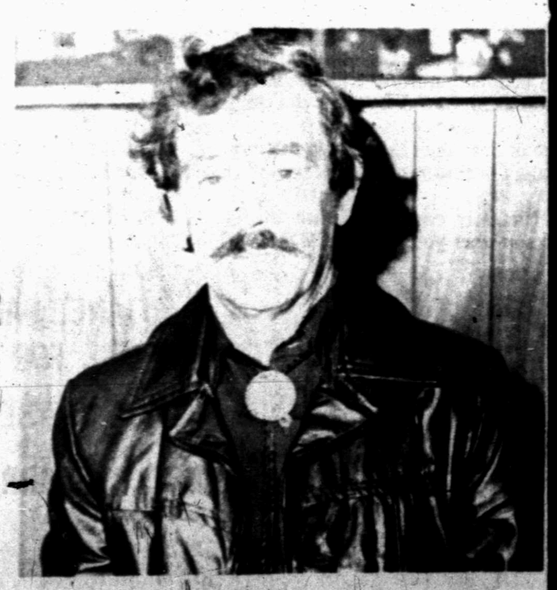

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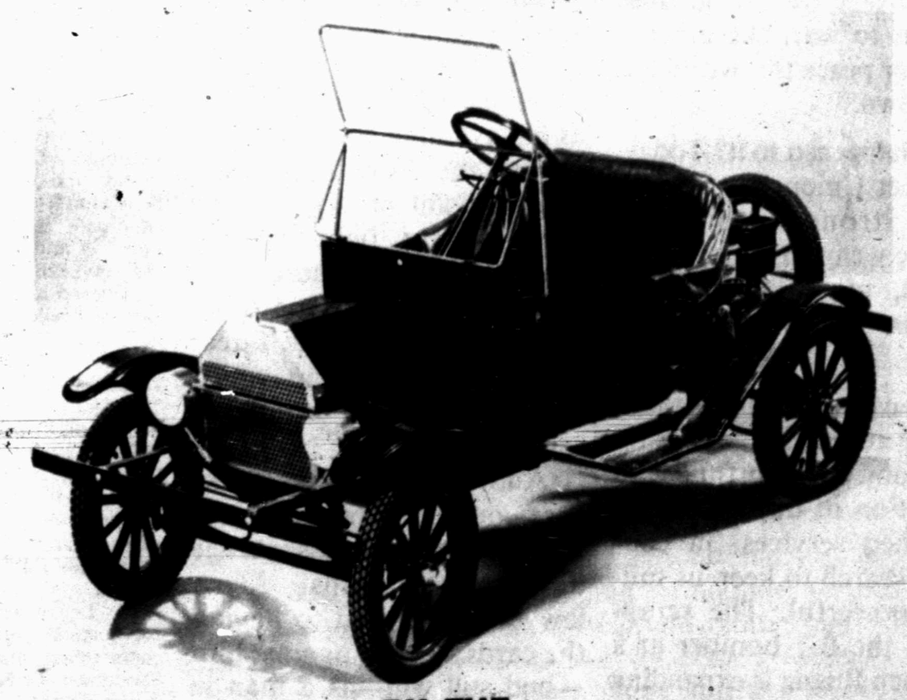

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Mahon, Poage, Burleson, Teague...

Texas Losing Most Powerful Representatives

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Old age, ill health and ambition are about to cost Texas the lion's share of her political roar on Capitol Hill.

Four of the state's oldest and most powerful representatives - George Mahon, W.R. "Bob" Poage, Omar Burleson and Olin "Tiger" Teague-are retiring at the end of the year, taking with them 152 years of legislative experience, plus two committee and three subcommittee chairmanships.

In addition, Rep. Bob Krueger is leaving the House after four years to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Tower. And Barbara Jordan, the eloquent, three-term congresswoman from Houston, is retiring for "personal reasons."

The four senior members, ranging in age from 68 to 78, say they have had enough.

As Mahon put it: "I've been leaving home early and returning late and the strains are constant."

When they go, the face of the state's congressional delegation will change dramatically.

Since the mid 1930s, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt occupied the White House and Texan John Nance Garner served as his vice president, the Lone Star state's delegation has been regarded as one of the nations most powerful.

Texas attained its greatest political clout in the 1950s when Sam Rayburn served as Speaker of the House and Lyndon Johnson as Senate majority leader. Even after Rayburn's death in 1961, and Johnson's departure for the presidency that same year, the Texans they had tutored began their rise to prominence.

Now, nearly a generation later, they too are leaving, victims of age and disenchanted with a changing Congress that has gradually eroded the importance of their seniority.

"It's almost unprecedented that this many would retire in the same year," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who holds the highest-ranking House post of any texan since Rayburn's days as speaker. "I don't think there is any question that we are losing a wealth of experience and influence by losing these established and distinguished members."

The congressional affluence to which Wright refers is represented by:

Mahon, 77, of Lubbock, the House's senior member, who came to Congress 44 years ago and, in 1964, became chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. He is also chairman of the Appropriations' defense subcommittee.

Poage, 78, of Waco, second only to Mahon in House seniority with 42 years of service and chairman of the Agriculture Committee until 1974 when he was ousted during a show of youthful insurgence in the Democratic Caucus. He currently chairs the livestock and grains subcommittee.

Teague, 68, of Fort Worth, elected to the House in 1946, and chairman of the Science and Technology Committee that oversees the space program. The most decorated veteran now serving in Congress, Teague had his left leg amputated last year the result of World War II wounds and is vacating his post because of ill health. A former chairman of both that Democratic Caucus and Veterans' Affairs Committee, he now chairs the veterans' education and training subcommittee.

Burleson, 72, of Anson, with 32 years in the House and a high-ranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and Means committees.

"We still have as many committee chairmen as any other state," adds Wright referring to chairmen Jack Brooks of Galveston Government Operations and Ray Roberts of McKinney Veterans' Affairs. Texas is the only state with three members on the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee of the House, Wright, E. "Kika" de la Garza and Jordan an we're the only state with three members on the Budget Committee Wright, freshman Jim Mattox and Burleson.

In addition to Wright, who is in line to become the next speaker when "Tip" O'Neill decides to step down, Texas is also represented in the upper echelon of national leadership by Democratic National Committee Chairman John White and presidential troubleshooter and confidant Robert Strauss.

But there is no Texas replacement for Mahon, who has gained widespread respect during his even-handed reign over the Appropriations Committee.

In Wright's words, Mahon is, quite simply, the man who "provides the funds."

Teague offers a practical example of Mahon's power: "If you were in government and had to award a contract and you've got two companies that are equal...and say, one company was in George Mahon's district. Now where would you put that contract? You'd put it where you needed to have a friend. There's no question Texas will lose a lot that way.

Mahon's departure will have "some effect," he modestly admits. "It will be a new ballgame in a way. Since 1964, I've been called upon by presidents and cabinet officers. They need the chairman of the Appropriations Committee. They count on him.

"They've got to have money...money talks."

But the decisions of where to spend Uncle Sam's money shouldn't hinge on strict regionalism, Mahon quickly adds. "Things aren't done purely on the basis of political chairmanships. The best interests of the nation have to be foremost in your mind."

Teague, known on Capitol Hill as a man who isn't shy about speaking his peace, cites another example of Texas' firm grip on federal spending.

During recent testimony before Teague's science and technology committee, a representative of the National Science Foundation "made some cute remark about letting Texas A&M research the sex life of the buffalo.

"As you know, we researched the sex life of the screworm fly and helped stamp out screwworms," continued the Aggie, Class of '32, "Well, I happened to know that A&M, Rice and the University of Texas each had gotten more money for research than the entire state of Alabama. How did it get there? Why do you think the eastern congressional group formed a caucus and hired a man to lobby against money going to our part of the country? Not one factor caused it but many factors and the members of Congress did their part."

Teague also believes the decline of Texas seniority in the House will be difficult to replace.

"You don't start working in a bank today and become the head of it tomorrow," he began. "That's exactly the same way in Congress. There's no difference in our seniority up here and in the banks and businesses and schools back home.

"The youngest child doesn't run the family. You've got to be a grandpaw or at least a paw before you can run the place and that's all it is up here.

"Historically, the South has been strong in seniority because the voters take a young man and if he behaves himself, they keep sending them back."

A freshman Democrat, Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, agrees.

"One of the things that has made Texas representation so effective is that they have sent people to Congress when they are young and kept them here. If you lose that, it's got to have an impact on your effectiveness.

"I think that seniority is not important now as it was six years ago, but the seniority system is still alive and well on the Hill."

Poage, who lost his committee chairmanship by a one-vote margin in the Democratic Caucus, said he feels the seniority system has fallen unfairly on rough times. "There's a whole new system up here that I don't like...and I don't have to put up with it.

"I thought about retiring a few years ago but a fellow in my district announced he was going to run against me and I couldn't retire under fire like that."

Burleson, retiring to keep a "silent agreement" with his wife, said the time required to pass "worthwhile legislation" often takes years to accomplish "and the men that have been here the longest and know the ropes are the ones that will get that kind of legislation passed.

"And the longer you stay up here, the more you realize that there never will be a right time to retire...you go from one piece of legislation that is important to you to another. I don't believe it will ever end."

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc.

"Ya know, sometimes I suspect there may be more to life than hangin' out at shopping centers!"

Many Important Statewide Races

By The Associated Press

So much attention has been paid the Texas governor's and U.S. Senate races in primary campaigning that a number of important statewide races have been referred to as "the other candidates."

Actually there are many other contested statewide Democratic campaigns in addition to the gubernatorial and Senate races, with candidates in at least five of them makin active campaigns.

Winners in three of the Democratic races face Republicans in November.

One of the hottest Democratif statewide races in for the attorney general nomination between Price Daniel Jr., 36, former Texas House speaker, and Mark White, 37, former secretary of state. The winner faces Houston attorney Jim Baker, 45, Republican, in November.

A Democratic runnoff is considered likely in the four-man Democratic race for an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission. The Democrats are recently-appointed Commissioner John Poerner, 46; Jerry Sadler, 70, Grapeland, former railroad commissioner and land commissioner; Jake Johnson, 46, Round Rock, former state representative and Ray Lemmon, 51, Houston attorney and former state legislator. The Republican candidate is James W. Lacey of Midland.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 45, is considered a heavy favorite for re-election but he is faced by three challengers. They are James L. McNees Jr., 61, Dallas; Troy Skates, Leander, and John Hill Westbrook of Tyler. Gaylord Marshall, Dallas, is a Republican candidate.

Recently-appointed Treasurer Warren G. Harding, 56, former Dallas County official, is opposed by Harry Ledbetter, 33, Austin, former deputy state comptroller, and Charlie Sanderson, 48, San Antonio accountant.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, 56, appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, is in an active Democratic race with state Rep. Joe A. Hubenak, 40, Rosenberg. Also in the race is Don Sewell, 48, Nocona.

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, 48, Democrat, who is seeking his first full term, is opposed by John Thomas Henderson, 71, Austin, who has done little campaigning.

Judge Jim Vollers, 47, an appointee to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, is opposed by Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton, 54. Both are Democrats.

Judge W.C. Davis, 55, another appointee to the court of criminal appeals, is opposed by Houston attorney Marvin Teague, 44.

The Democratic candidates for the vacancy on the Texas Supreme Court are San Antonio District Judge Franklin Spears, 46, and District Judge O'Neal Bacon, 57, of Newton.

Supreme Court Associate Justice T.C. Chaddick, 67, is opposed by Robert Campbell, 42, Waco attorney.

961 Die In Texas Traffic

AUSTIN (AP) - A total of 961 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 91 or 10 percent from this time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

The department said there have been 823 fatal traffic accidents in Texas, an increase of 53, or 7 percent.

There are more than 600 species of rhododendrons.

Will our kids live under the domination of an Enemy Power? Only a strong national defense can prevent it.

And strong national defense takes men of strength and courage, men like Dusty Rhodes.

At the end of World War II, the United States was the greatest military power in the history of civilization. Our military force was the greatest deterrent to war, the greatest power for peace this world has ever known.

What's happened to it? Today, the Soviet Union has a larger army, stronger force of strategic weapons, more submarines, more tanks, more weapons than the United States.

Is the answer an arms race? No. The answer lies in a better use of our defense funds, in elimination of duplication in the armed services, in constant research to keep us militarily powerful. The scrapping of the B-1 bomber at a time when Russia is expanding its air power is just one instance of the dangers of an unrealistic military policy in our government.

Dusty Rhodes believes that the only way we can preserve our freedom and the freedom of our children is through a strong national defense. He is a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

"I served during one war, as a Navy man for four years during the Korean conflict. I don't want my kids or my grandkids to fight another one. I am convinced that only a powerful national defense can deter the threat of global conflict in which there can be no winners," says Dusty.

And he'll fight to make sure our country has the military might to discourage unfriendly nations. As a lawyer who's used to having the cards stacked against him —and still win—as a man in whom the indomitable frontier spirit is still alive — Dusty is the kind of fighter we need in Congress.



Political Advertising paid for by the Rhodes to Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Abilene, Texas.

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THE DEMOCRATIC APPROACH..... FAIR AND IMPARTIAL

A question we should all ask ourselves of any candidate for any public office is:

WHAT QUALIFICATIONS DOES ONE POSSESS THAT DISTINGUISHES THAT PERSON FROM THEIR OPPONENTS?

JANET HALL has served as Municipal Court and Justice Court clerk since 1971, she is thoroughly familiar with every aspect of the JUSTICE OF THE PEACE office, aside from her valuable practical experience she has completed necessary courses relating to the Justice of the Peace office including Criminal Investigation, an aid in determining the cause of unattended deaths while acting as coronor at an inquest.

If you cast your vote for JANET HALL, the JUSTICE OF THE PEACE office will continue serving the people of Scurry County without interruption in an efficient and courteous manner...

The JUSTICE OF THE PEACE office is clearly Judicial and Administrative in nature and does not require law enforcement orientation. Law enforcement and the Judicial system are two completely separate unities. Each equally important in its own right but one does not qualify a person as an authority over the other.

The main objective of the Court is to serve the interests of Justice in a fair and impartial manner and to be alert to community concerns in matters over which it has jurisdiction...

JANET HALL is the only candidate with the QUALIFICATIONS, EDUCATION and EXPERIENCE to serve as your JUSTICE OF THE PEACE...



JANET HALL
FOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PRNCT. 1, SCURRY COUNTY

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PLAQUE PRESENTED - Hermleigh High School students display the plaque they won in a social science contest at Western Texas College. The contest was held April 20-21, but the Hermleigh students were not present to receive their plaque at that time because they were competing in a UIL meet. From left are Wesley Kruger, Kelly Culp, Curtis W. Tate and Britt Fuqua, students, and Harry Krenek, professor of history at WTC, who presented the plaque on April 25.

Hermleigh Highlights

Social Science Plaque Presented To Students

By WESLEY KRUGER

HERMLEIGH - Hermleigh High School competed in a social science contest at Western Texas College on April 20-21. The Hermleigh team, composed of 12 students, won the contest in the Class B, A, AA division by scoring 18 points.

Britt Fuqua obtained five points for Hermleigh by placing first in the Current Events Division. Britt was awarded a $100 scholarship by the Social Science Department at WTC for being the senior with the highest score in the Class B-AA Division.

Kelly Culp, another senior, also garnered five points by winning a gold medal. She placed first in American Government.

Curtis W. Tate placed first in Texas History. Curtis, who is a junior, has won first in this event three consecutive years.

Wesley Kruger, another junior, obtained three points for Hermleigh by placing second in American History.

Harry Krenek, professor of history at WTC, presented a plaque and individual awards to the Hermleigh team at a school assemply on April 25. The Hermleigh students were not available to receive their awards at the WTC awards assembly on April 21 because several students were competing in regional UIL events that day.

Universal Wish

"We want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime" is the American Cancer Society's goal—and everybody's. Please help make it come true by giving generously during the April Cancer Crusade.



SOME ACTORS work out their pre-performance jitters by pacing the floor or chewing their nails to the quick. But Sandy (right), co-starring on Broadway in "Annie," calms his nerves by engaging his understudy in a friendly game of tug-of-war. Whichever canine wins the contest, long-time Little Orphan Annie followers can guess his victory speech: "Arf!"

Man Can See After 46 Years

TUCSON, Ariz.) - After 46 years, Pete Acuna can see for the first time.

And he hopes people will be patient. He has visions of asking, "What's that?" and being told, "That's a doorknob, dummy."

"I've walked around all these years with my eyelids closed. Now I have to concentrate on keeping them open," he says.

Acuna can see, thanks to a cornea transplant performed Saturday at the University of Arizona Hospital. Born blind, he developed a sense of humor in the interim.

"Wouldn't it be something if I thought I was chasing a woman, and I was really chasing a bus?" he jests.

But there are obstacles, too.

"I'm worried about seeing me," he said. Before the operation, he jokingly threatened to "break every mirror in the house."

His first look at the world was from a hospital window.

"There was nothing to see but a bunch of lights, but it fascinated the hell out of me," he said.

It is not known yet just how much he will be able to see. "I'm curious about seeing everything," he said.

He especially wants to see musical scores after learning to play four instruments at the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind and writing several songs.

"In one of his songs, Pete said he could see more with his heart than we can see with our eyes, and I know what that feeling is," said a sister, Carmen Munoz. "But this will really give him a chance to know what life is about."

And from his mother, Josie Zavale:

"I'm happy he will be able to see my face."

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Baked Ham
O'Brien Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Green Pea Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Sliced Peaches
WEDNESDAY
Chopped Steak
Stewed Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Pineapple & Cheese Salad
Peach Cobbler
THURSDAY
Macaroni-Beef-Tomato
Yellow Squash
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Peach Pudding
FRIDAY
Baked Cod
Parslied Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Macaroni Salad
Applesauce Cake

Hotel Employees To Have Say

LONDON (AP)-Chamber-maids, bellhops and porters are going to have a say in the operation of a chain of British hotels, in what the company calls a "far-reaching advance in industrial democracy."

Grand Metropolitan Ltd., which employs 6,000 people in its 53 hotels, and the General and Municipal Workers Union announced that two staff representatives would attend board meetings as observers, and employees' representatives will be members of staff committees for each hotel and of regional committees.

"We believe the master-and-servant era is over," said David Hutchins, the chain's personnel director.



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Too much potassium?

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - After being on diuretics for a number of years I am taking Slow K three times a day to replace the potassium. I started it after reading one of your columns in our paper on potassium. I feel like a new person for I was able to so many foods that contain potassium. That is why I am unable to use enough of these to maintain my potassium.

I have been told to increase my Slow K to six a day. Having read the folder in a sample of Slow K telling of the danger of taking potassium, plus one of my doctors for allergies saying the same thing, I am almost afraid to take so many. Can you please tell me if there is any harm in taking six Slow K pills a day. I am 61 years old.

DEAR READER — There are a lot of people who do not eat much fruit or drink fruit juice and take diuretics. These people often become depleted of potassium and, like you, feel much better when this potassium level is restored to normal. Of course I prefer to see people get their potassium from good wholesome fresh fruits and fruit juice but not everyone tolerates them well.

The decision as to how much of any potassium product you should take depends entirely upon how much you need. The doctor knows that from the blood tests he takes to measure your potassium level. If he doesn't have such tests he should have. As long as you have good kidney function and need the potassium you should take the amount he recommends for you.

Now some of the potassium salts taken by mouth may irritate the digestion and that may also limit how much you take or how you take it. If your potassium level is normal and stays normal on a lower dose that is fine — if not then you need to take more. In normal people a reasonable amount of excess potassium either in food or medicine is simply eliminated in the urine by the kidneys. Just drink plenty of water and the kidneys will do the rest for you.

You may be surprised to know that much of our processed foods are high in sodium and low in potassium. That is one reason why our population tends to get too much sodium salt and not enough potassium. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. In general, most of the American population would be better off to slow down on using salt.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day I was talking to my friend over the telephone and I happened to tell her I was going to fix my daughter some lunch with a nice hot cup of chocolate. My friend hit the ceiling. She said cocoa is not good for you. I have never heard this before. Can you shed some light on this for me?

DEAR READER — I doubt the love of children from age 1 to 101 for chocolate will ever permit it to be eliminated from our foods.

Chocolate — and hence, cocoa — does contain caffeine. The cocoa bean contains caffeine just as the coffee bean does. A cup of cocoa as normally brewed contains about one fourth as much caffeine as a cup of normally brewed coffee.

For a small child, that can be a pretty good jolt. The caffeine, of course, is a nervous stimulant. Other than that, I am not impressed that chocolate or cocoa is harmful.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have bad acne. I'm 15 and my face looks bad. I see other people who have such clear beautiful skin but I don't understand it. They are always eating chocolate and sweets. I used to have bad acne when I was 13 but I stopped eating a lot of sweets. Then I started getting a few blemishes. But now I have a lot more, especially around my mouth. I don't eat that many things that cause acne because I started going on a diet and lost a lot of weight. I lost 10 pounds in two months. I heard that vitamin D is good for the skin. Could you tell me about this?

DEAR READER — Acne is not related to what you eat regardless of what you have heard. It is caused by overproduction of oily secretions — and the skin glands that produce these are activated by sex hormones. That is why the problem begins so often in teenagers. The other part of the problem is caused by bacteria living inside the skin pores that are involved.

Studies have shown that eating chocolate, or almost any of the forbidden foods commonly believed to cause acne, has no effect on developing acne. That is why you have observed those friends of yours eating those foods and still having clear beautiful complexions.

And vitamin D will not help your skin at all. You are already getting plenty from the other foods you eat and if you start popping vitamin D you can cause yourself some problems. The same applies to the mistaken idea that large amounts of vitamin A will help. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you some solid information on what will work. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 68-year-old female and have suffered for some years with osteoarthritis in both knees. I have tried several different kinds of medicine and at present am taking Indocin. I have been told taking 500 mgs of vitamin C three times a day will help. I have always had a four-ounce glass of orange or cranberry juice each morning plus quite a bit of fresh fruits in season. What is your opinion on this?

Do you recommend taking vitamin E for elderly people? There is a history of heart trouble in my family and I have been led to believe that this vitamin is helpful for this condition.

DEAR READER — No. Vitamin C will not help your osteoarthritis. If you have orange juice each day and other fruits it is most unlikely that you have a vitamin C deficiency and taking additional amounts is not likely to help you.

There is no evidence that vitamin E will prevent or help heart disease. This idea was propagated in the later 40s by two Canadian doctors, but it has been repeatedly studied with sound research programs and these have failed to show any value in taking vitamin E for heart disease. It isn't harmful either — we think — although there are reports of fatigue and a variety of vague symptoms that have been identified in some people taking large doses of vitamin E for a period of time. It may not be as innocuous as we have thought.

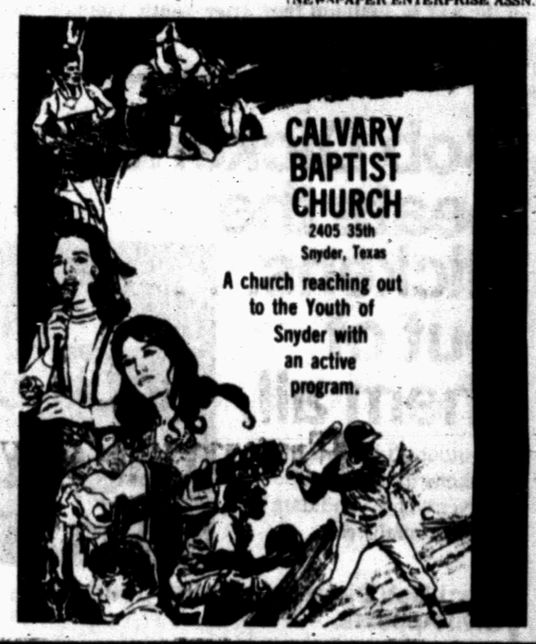
Vitamin E is widespread in various foods so you are already getting a reasonable amount.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jap Workers Settle

TOKYO (AP)-Half of Japan's 275 major Japanese corporations have reached wage settlements in this year's annual spring labor offensive of brief strikes, the employers' federation announced.

It said raises so far averaged 6.1 percent, or $42 a month. Last year the average was 9.1 percent or $58.



YOU KNOW A MAN BY THE FRIENDS HE MAKES —AND KEEPS

Dolph Briscoe was born and raised in Uvalde County. He has lived there all his life, worked with the people of his community, and been a leading rancher and businessman for many years. He and his wife, Janey, raised their three children in Uvalde and sent them to school there.

What do his neighbors, of all creeds and colors, think about Dolph Briscoe?

In 1972 and again in 1974 they gave him more than 90% of their vote for Governor.

In 1978 they are backing him strongly again.

That tells you something about Dolph Briscoe as a good neighbor—and a good Governor.

HELP RE-ELECT GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE ON MAY 6.

Political Advertising Paid For By Roger B. Mize
Bass Ridge Drive, Snyder, Texas



VOTE FOR ROY COLE—
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4

I, Roy Cole, am a candidate for Scurry County Commissioner, Precinct Four. You have asked me my views concerning this position.

First of all, I am basically a conservative. I am not against progress, however, for I want Scurry County to be a healthy, growing county.

I believe in well kept country roads, the quality of education, a variety of recreations and the welfare of our citizens. I lived through 'the good old days' of the depression, and I never want to witness them again.

Here in West Texas, our tax structure is based on black gold for which we are very fortunate to have had for so long. Over fifty percent of our citizens work in oil field and related jobs. Now, the quantity of oil is declining, and we are all feeling larger tax bites on our property. These bites will get more painful if we let our appetites and greed waste our resources.

Productive oil wells tend to become wasted strippers all to soon. This loss of production means loss of jobs, and the loss of jobs mean a large number of families will have to relocate, leaving a larger tax bite for those in Snyder. This need not happen if we have men with common sense in control of our government. I believe I'm qualified to fulfill such a role in Scurry County.

On May 6th, regain control of your local government. Elect Roy Cole Commissioner of Precinct Four.

Paid Political Advertsing by Roy Cole, 303 34th St., Snyder



AWARDS PRESENTED - Awards were presented at a recent pinewood derby contest held by Dens 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, of Cub Pack 177. On the front row are, from left, Todd Redeker, Lee McCathern, Greg Mayfield, and Michael Browning. On the second row are Kenneth Pickering, David Holley, Robby Dean, Brett Morton, Carl Mock, Brad Pylant, Donny Langehennig and Fields Moseley. From left on the third row are Chad Sellars, Joe Langehennig, Bryan Norris, and Cory Gilliland. The derby contest was held at Stanfield Elementary.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Number one fear

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

It is the number one fear in the "Book of Lists." It won out over fear of heights, fear of insects and even fear of death.

What is this worst of all human fears?

Fear of speaking before a group!

In this excerpt from a hot-line call, a man is worried about speaking at a sales meeting. The counselor describes a technique that could help reduce his anxiety.

HOT LINE

MR. T: I'm so worried about the sales meeting tomorrow. I can't get to sleep. Odd as it may seem, I can't decide what to wear. I just keep tossing and turning. . . which tie, which suit, which shirt?

COUNSELOR: Is that unusual for you?

MR. T: No, I am always this way before a meeting. Why?

COUNSELOR: You said it seemed odd. . .

MR. T: Oh, my father would say it was odd to be so concerned about that kind of decision. He always knew just what to wear. But then he was never indecisive about anything. He wasn't even nervous about sales meetings.

COUNSELOR: Was he in the same business?

MR. T: Yes. He retired five years ago. I had just graduated from college. I took a job in his company that will eventually lead to his position if I'm good.

COUNSELOR: Are you feeling a lot of pressure to succeed?

MR. T: There is a tremendous amount of pressure to be as good as he was. I almost feel like he is an older brother. You know, the guy who glides through each grade in school establishing a reputation you could never hope to achieve. Then you come along and the teachers are all expecting great things.

But in my case, it's the other guys in the company. They are always comparing me to my father.

COUNSELOR: That's why you are afraid of that sales meeting tomorrow?

MR. T: Everyone in the audience will be saying to himself, "This guy just could never measure up."

COUNSELOR: Is your father perfect? Or is there something about him that makes him human?

MR. T: I think he is just about perfect. When I was growing up, I remember watching him dress in the morning. He was a meticulous dresser. Wait a minute. . . yes, there was that time just before he dressed. . . when he was shaving. He would stand over the sink in his boxer shorts and I would think, "See, he is really just a person like everyone else."

COUNSELOR: What do you think would happen if you imagined the whole audience in their underwear when you get up to speak tomorrow morning?

MR. T: It might just work. It would certainly remind me that they all are human. I think it's a great idea! And it would really be fun to tell them about the trick later in the day when we are having dinner and drinks. They would think I was pretty clever.

COUNSELOR: Or pretty insecure. I thought you wanted them to see you as competent.

MR. T: Oh, yeah. I guess that would expose just how frightened I really am.

COUNSELOR: How long have you been working for this company?

MR. T: About five years.

COUNSELOR: Are you sure you want to stay in this job? It sounds like a terrible burden for you to work in the shadow of your father.

MR. T: Maybe I should think about that. I never even considered doing anything else.

By the end of the call, Mr. T was beginning to understand the extent to which his competition with his father was interfering with his ability to work effectively. He decided to see a counselor on a short-term basis to explore the possibility of changing jobs.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



A BUST OF reforming Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is one of the most recent additions to the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. Historians regard Norris, a Republican who served in the Senate from 1913 to 1942, as one of the half-dozen greatest people ever to sit in that chamber.

It is believed that Baton Rouge, La., was so named by the French for a red cypress tree which was a boundary marker between Indian tribes.

Vietnam Memories Still Haunt Many Americans

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated Press Correspondent George Esper covered the war in Vietnam for 10 years. He was in Saigon when the war ended three years ago today - April 30, 1975 - and remained in the country for five weeks after South Vietnam surrendered.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Wrtier

His eyes were sad, those of a broken man.

"It's finished," the lieutenant colonel of the Saigon police said.

Weary Saigon soldiers marched past him to stack their weapons in surrender. Hundreds tore off their uniforms and boots and discarded them in the streets.

The colonel walked 10 feet away from me to the front of a war memorial statue, fingering his pistol.

For a moment, I thought he was going to shoot me in the back because the Americans had given up on Vietnam. Angry Vietnamese guards were firing into the air and in the direction of American evacuees on buses, shouting, "We want to go, too."

Instead, he did an about face, saluted the statue, raised his pistol and fired a shot into his head. He fell spreadeagled on his back, mortally wounded.

Three years ago today, the war was finished. The guns fell silent across Vietnam.

But the memories still haunt many of us.

Many Vietnamese came to the Associated Press bureau to beg us to intercede with U.S. officials for their evacuation or to take them with us when we left. One Vietnamese woman slept at my doorstep, fearing I might leave the country without her.

Most of our Vietnamese staff, apprehensive because of the impending takeover since they worked for an American agency, left to be with their families despite our efforts to calm them.

When the lone remaining teletype operator read the bulletin that I had handed him to transmit, reporting that North Vietnamese troops were in front of the Caravelle Hotel, he started to run from the room.

Colleague Peter Arnett and I held him down until he cleared the bulletin. When we let him go, he disappeared out the door and didn't return for three days until it was clear there was no bloodbath.

The day before the surrender, large groups of Vietnamese clawed their way up the 10-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy in desperate attempts to get aboard American evacuation helicopters. U.S. Marines and civilians used pistol and rifle butts to push them back.

I had wondered for years how the war would end, and I had often joked with my colleagues that I would be the last correspondent in Saigon, and on the telephone when the North Vietnamese came.

That's exactly how it happened. Two North Vietnamese soldiers walked into our office. I was on the telephone, vainly trying to get a circuit to anywhere.

Vietnam was a war that most Americans wanted to forget as quickly as possible, but not all of them succeeded.

There were the refugees streaming into the United States, trying to make a life for themselves, sometimes in small towns across the land, visible reminders.

And there are other reminders.

Time has not healed the wounds of Earl and Maegene Pittman in Beallsville, Ohio. They lost their only son, Jack, 30, in the war. He was one of seven young men from the southern Ohio hamlet, all graduates of the same high school, who died in Vietnam. It was a high price for a town of little more than 400 people to pay.

Mrs. Pittman, 55, is still bitter.

"That's one thing you never forget about," she says. "He's on our minds all the time. Vietnam wasn't worth anybody's life. The way I feel about it, my boy gave his life for nothing. I'll never forget that war."

Maggie Burnett is 48, her hair turned gray. She lives in Pelham, N.H. While the war for most others ended three years ago, she's still seeking peace of mind.

On her right wrist, she wears the silver missing-in-action bracelet of her husband, Col. Sheldon Burnett.

She has no real hope that he's still alive, but, "what if? Stranger things have been known to happen."

"He certainly believed in what he was doing," she says softly, "but it just cost too much. I don't think it was worth the price."

Ed Mechenbier, 35, was a prisoner of war for nearly six years who returned to civilian life near Springfield, Ohio. He says perhaps the war should be forgotten.

"I don't know that it's touched anyone good. Either it left them with memories of a friend or a neighbor or a son. I just can't see benefits, real or imagined, out of the whole affair.

"Personally, it's just a great big void for me now ... I just look at the years I personally spent there as a void.

Except for the girl."

Mahli pronounced Molly, now 3 years old, arrived in the United States in April 1975 aboard the American "baby-lift" of Vietnamese orphans just before the fall of Saigon. Mechenbier and his wife, Jerri, adopted her.

"I can look at her," says Mechenbier, "and say: 'Well, something good did come out of the whole experience anyhow.'"

Members of the Echinoderm family include the sea urchin, the starfish and the brittle star. The world "echinoderma" is a Greek term which means "prickle-skinned."

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Despite Feds' Negative Action...

Independents Still Dominate Explorations

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Jack Allen says independent oil operators continue to dominate domestic explorations despite a long series of negative governmental actions.

The president of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America says independents still account for about 90 percent of exporatory wildcat wells drilled and more than 50 percent of oil and gas reserves.

But the Perryton, Tex., independent says some of President Carter's tax proposals would subject independents to further punitive measures at a time positive proposals are needed to create an economic climate that would maximize domestic oil and gas explorations.

"It would seem that independent producers who play such a vital role in the energy well-being of our economy should be encouraged by sound consistent policies which would allow us to expand drilling efforts," he said.

While representing his association and 20 state and regional trade groups, Allen outlined before the House Ways and Means Committee a five-point petroleum taxation policy he said would encourage maximum explorations and development.

Included were the elimination of noncorporate intangible drilling costs as a minimum tax preference item, repeal of the 65 percent of taxable income limitation on percentage depletion for independents, amending existing law to prevent further reduction in the percentage depletion rate, authorizing the expensing of geological and geophysical costs rather than requiring their capitalization, and enactment of a energy development investment tax credit for all exploration and development expenditures.

With the enactment of such a policy. Allen said, Congress could then "stand back and watch domestic independent oil and gas producers redouble their efforts to bring out dependence on imported oil and natural gas to manageable, acceptable levels."

Allen said there were about 20,000 independent explorer-producers in the United States in the mid-1950s but that by 1971 at least half of them "had merged out, sold out or simply gone broke."

"The industry was decimated for two primary reasons, artifically low anti-competitive price fixing by the federal government and repressive, punitive tax policies by the federal government," Allen said.

The repressive tax policies, he said, included the 1969 reduction of the depletion allowance from 27.5 to 22 percent and the 1975 action that substantially repealed the allowance for about 85 percent of oil and gas production.

Allen said the Carter Administration's proposal to deny credit for any ordinary income taxes while determining liability for a minimum tax is punitive to producers.

"It is contrary to the basic purpose of the minimum tax provision which is to require payment of some tax by those who pay little or no ordinary income tax," he said.

Allen said capital from both external and internal sources has been taken away from independents by the existing minimum tax provision.

"Independents are highly reliant on outside investors for a significant portion of exploratory funds, a source which has been severely restricted because of the minimum tax on intangible drilling costs," he said.

Allen said there also is concern over a proposal to tax as corporations limited partnerships with more than 15 limited partners.

"Again it seems almost as though this is a punitive measure specifically directed at independent oil and gas producers," he said.

"The limited partnership is one of the commonly used vehicles within the independent sector. An individual producer may be a participant in many such limited partnerships at any time. The hallmark of the independent has traditionally been his flexibility, his ability to recognize and move quickly whenever an opportunity presents itself. This is possible in large part due to the ability to function without the cumbersome acuterments of the normal corporate structure."

This flexibility, he added, also is an important element in the spreading of the enormous risks confronted by independent producers as a normal part of their business.

In The Oil Patch...

Pennsylvanian Find Potentialed In Scurry

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 T.S. Conrad is a new project 5/8 mile northeast of the one-well Gartner (Pennsylvanian) field of Howard County. The new test, scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, is located in Borden County.

Location is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 70, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey and 3.5 miles north of Vincent.

Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls No. 2-479 Don A. Jones is scheduled as an 8,000-foot operation 15 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County.

The operation is one location north of the two-well Myrtle, North (Wolfcamp) field and 2,186 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 479, block 97, H&TC survey.

Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clayton will be drilled as a 9,900-foot Fusselman wildcat in Borden County, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail.

The drillsite is one-half mile northeast of the Good (Fusselman) field and 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 28, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey. It is separated from the field by a dry hole.

A.J. Vogel Inc. of Midland has announced potential test for a Pennsylvanian discovery in Scurry County, one mile southwest of Snyder.

The strike, staked by F.W. Holbrook of Midland as No. 1 Winston, was taken over by Vogel and completed as No. 1 Holbrook-Winston.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 82 barrels of oil and no water, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations from 6,823 to 6,848 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid.

Gravity of the oil is 41 and gas-oil ratio is 633-1.

The Clear Fork was topped at 3,153 feet, the Wolfcamp at 4,708 feet and the Pennsylvanian at 6,778 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,414 feet.

Total depth is 6,869 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 6,869 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,867 feet.

Wellsite is 2,425 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

The Greek poet Epicharmus, who lived from about 530 to 440 B.C., is credited with writing more than 60 plays.

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AFTER SERVING AS a top aide to two presidents, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may have some political ambitions of his own. Kissinger reportedly has his eye on the U.S. Senate seat currently occupied by New York's Jacob Javits.

WE'VE GOT A GREAT THING GOING!

Snyder stands virtually alone among cities its size as far as progress, cleanliness, economy, education and pride are concerned. No wet city can hope to compare with Snyder in these areas. Should Snyder go wet, there exists a strong possibility that this type of progress and pride will cease. Carefully consider the following indications of Snyder's status as a dry area.

SALES TAX REBATES

Have increased dramatically every year. Yearly totals have far outstripped other West Texas cities of equal size.

BUILDING PERMITS

Unprecedented increases every year since 1974. Up 400 per cent in the past three years. And this does not include city-county buildings such as the college, coliseum annex and the new jail.

BANK DEPOSITS

Bank deposits continue to climb to record heights each fiscal year, in one of the healthiest economic climates in all of Texas.

TAX RATE

City, School, County and College District tax rates lower than wet areas of comparable size. Of the four taxing entities the City of Snyder has the highest rate, which is only 40 per cent of assessed value (which is only 50-60 per cent of true value).

AVERAGE FAMILY INCOME

Median family income for all County residents is the highest in the twenty county West Central Texas area. Scurry is 22 per cent higher than the average of all other counties, and the percentage of poverty level families in our County is significantly lower than surrounding counties.

UNEMPLOYMENT

We have enjoyed one of the lowest unemployment rates in the State and Nation for some time, currently ranging around 2.5 per cent - 3.5 per cent monthly. This reduces welfare related services and the accompanying expenses, making a low tax rate possible.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCING

Our school system operates on a budget-balanced status, receiving no state funding above the per capita minimum, while other counties in our area must rely heavily on state funding to support their school districts (whose budgets are far less than ours).

POPULATION PROJECTIONS

Government estimates show Scurry County growing faster than any other county in the twenty county area through the year 2000. These estimates are based upon Snyder being dry. A Southwestern Bell spokesman recently labelled Snyder a "Growth Hotspot" in the district.

BOND RATING

Our County recently received a AA Bond Rating, indicating an extremely healthy financial status. This was accomplished as a dry area. Not a single wet town our size in the state of Texas can boast a AA bond rating.

In order to have a great city like this in which to live, many people who drink would rather buy it elsewhere. Giving all of this up is simply too great a price to pay for the convenience of home town liquor.

DON'T LET A GREAT THING DIE—

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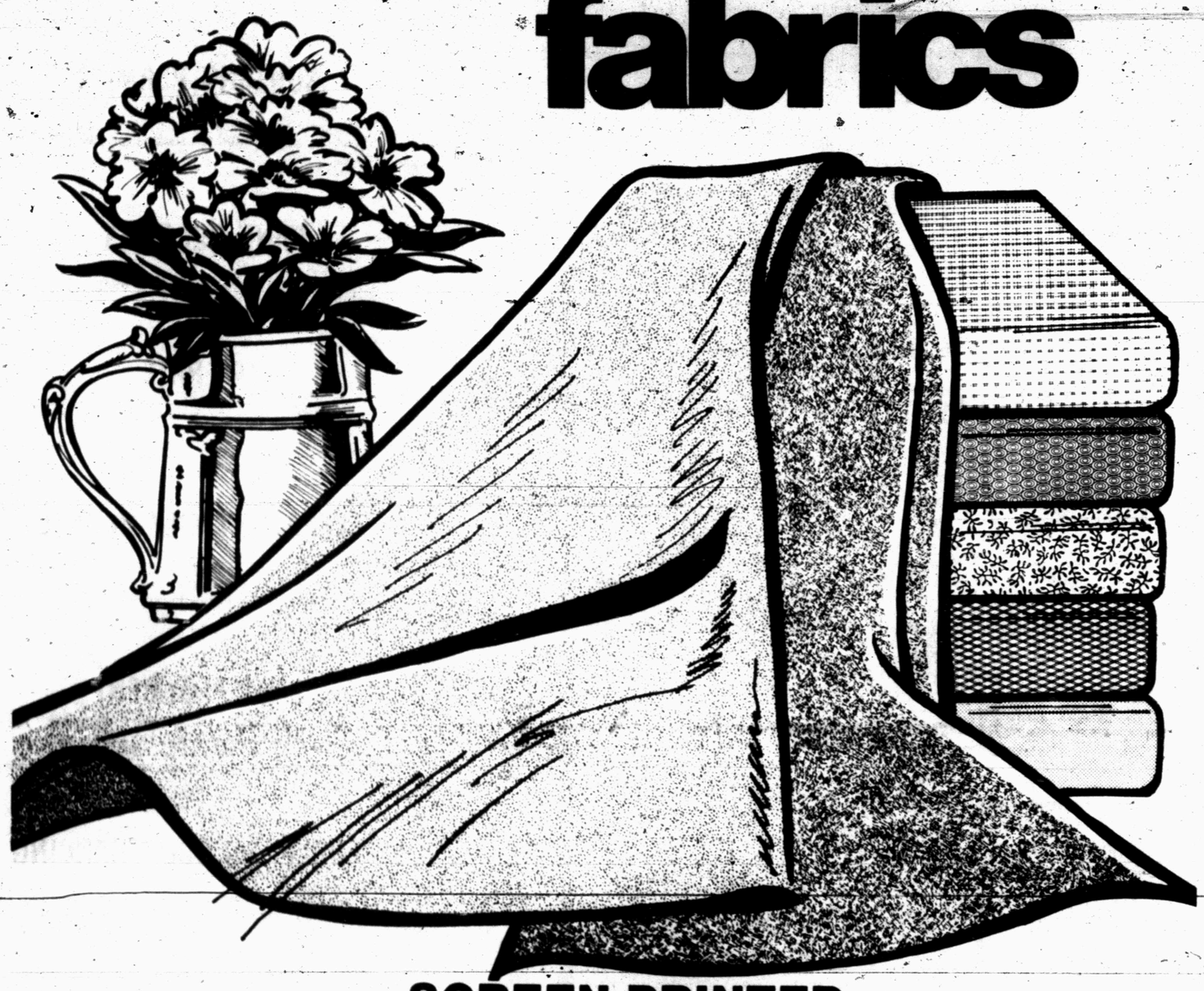

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION, SUN.E ., APRIL 30, 1978

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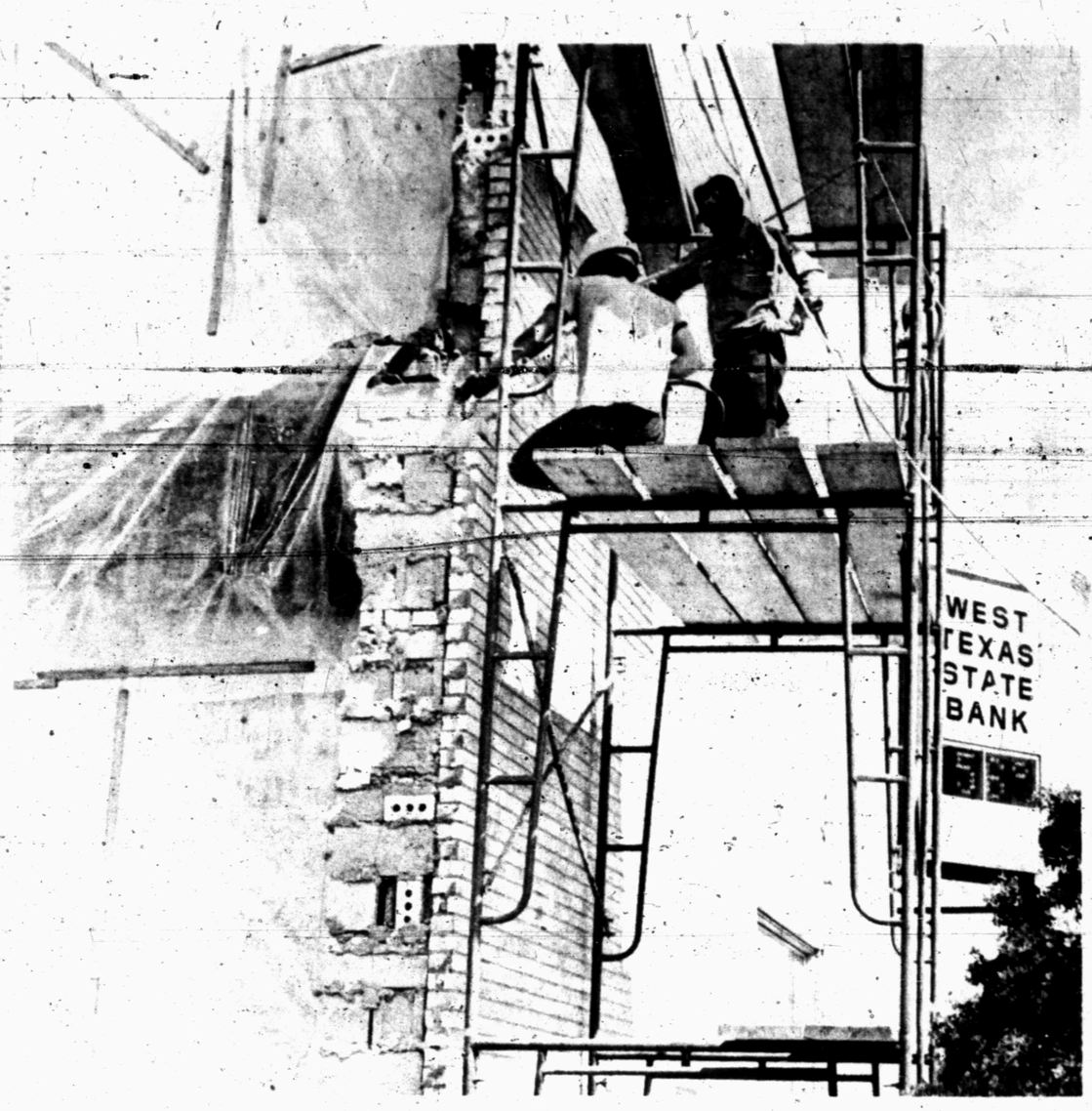


MAJOR ADDITION - A major addition completed earlier this year was the largest of several improvement projects carried out the past 10 years by West Texas State Bank. Workmen are shown in the midst of the new expansion which added around 6,000 square feet of space to the bank's main building. (SDN Staff Photo)

West Texas State Bank Has Expanded Facilities

West Texas State Bank, which has been in business in Snyder since 1950, has made remarkable growth - and progress during the 10 years since Snyder won its Sparkle City Award.

The biggest evidence of this is the major construction project which was launched early in 1977 and completed early this year. It added 6,000 square feet of space to the main banking building, along with additional parking space and enabled the bank to revamp its entire layout and departmentalize its operations.

However, this was not the only major project at West Texas State Bank during the past 10 years. In 1971 the bank building as remodelled and the auto bank facilities were doubled.

At the same time, West Texas State Bank acquired property on the north side of 26th Street across the street from its banking facility, and turned it into a parking lot which has been of great value to the entire downtown business district as well as customers of the bank.

There also is evidence of West Texas State Banks's growth in its statistical reports. Back in December of 1968, the year of the Sparkle City Award, the bank reported deposits totalling $13,825,135 and loans of $6,278,954. The past December, the deposits totalled $33,838,839 and loans totalled $18,557,972.

Scurry Gets Own Flag...

Bicentennial-Centennial Event Three Day Affair

Snyder has had its share of special events, some of them occurring annually, but one of the biggest ever took place in 1976 when Snyder and Scurry County residents held a three-day celebration commemorating the nation's bi-centennial and Scurry County's centennial.

Since Scurry County came into being exactly 100 years after the nation was founded, a double-barreled celebration was in order.

Delbert Downing served as general chairman for the county's bicentennial-centennial event, and Jean Everett was coordinator for the centennial observance.

The activties began on Saturday, July 3, at the Scurry County Coliseum with a pioneer skills festival and old settlers' reunion. A "heritage park" had been constructed between the coliseum and the East Highway under Downing's supervision, featuring items used in farming and other endeavors of earlier years.

Scurry County had its own flag for the occasion. It was blue, with a white buffalo in the center and "Scurry County, Texas" in white letters. The flag was made by Dorothy Dortch.

The activity shifted to Towle Memorial Park, the site of the annual community July 4th celebration, on Sunday, July 4. Events continued there until a big fireworks display on the night of Monday, July 5, closed out the three-day celebration.

The park had the usual Independence Day attractions, including an arts and crafts show, the annual July 4th Art Show, concessions, a carnival and other features. Added for the bicentennial were train rides on the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific and a tractor pull.

Also, special religious services were conducted in the park, since July 4th fell on Sunday that year.



SCURRY COUNTY FLAG - Delbert Downing, who served as Scurry County's Bicentennial-Centennial general chairman for a big three-day celebration in 1976, displays the special Scurry County flag which was made for the occasion by Dorothy Dortch.

Rep. Stratton Expects Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y. says he expects a battle over his amendment that would require this country to leave at least 26,000 U.S. ground combat troops in South Korea until the two Koreas reach a peace agreement.

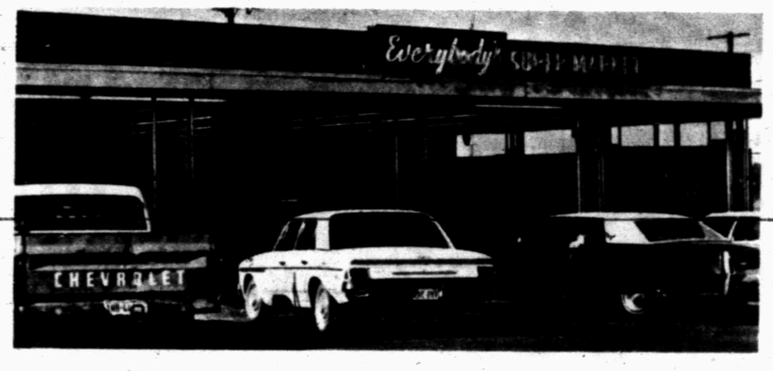
The House Armed Services Committee approved Stratton's amendment 24 to 12 on Wednesday. The congressman heads a subcommittee that issued a report critical of Carter's plan to withdraw all 32,000 U.S. ground combat troops from South Korea.

People Urged To Ponder Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abolish Social Security? Rep. William M. Ketchem says he's not advocating the step but wants people to think about it.

Ketchem admitted Wednesday there are problems with the idea, such as the estimated $1.66 trillion that would be given back in refunds. In providing the figure to the House Ways and Means Committe, Ketchum said, "A lot of young people are saying, 'the heck with Social Security. It will be broke when I get there.'"

The most southern district of India's Madhya Pradesh state is Bastar, which was established when the two former princely states of Baster and Kanker merged.



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Chamber Of Commerce In Permanent Home

It was not unsual that the Snyder Chamber of Commerce should have a major role in activities which led to the city receiving a Sparkle City Award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1968. And it seems appropriate that one of the succeeding community developments resulted in the Chamber acquiring a permanent home.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce had moved several times within a period of a dozen or so years, finally becoming a non-paying tenant in City Hall for a few years. In fact, the Chamber offices were in City hall when the Sparkle City award was received.

Then, when the city government needed the space, the Chamber moved to Cogdell Center. Despite the fact that this location was some distance from the center of town, the facilities were excellent and Mrs. Jonisue Stiff gave the Chamber an attractive rental arrangement so that it could continue its work uninterrupted while seeking a more centrally-located home.

Shortly thereafter, Roger B. Mize contributed a lot on Avenue R between 23rd and 24th Streets and a committee began a drive to raise money to finance construction of a Chamber of Commerce building. The Chamber's building committee was headed by Stanley Noah.

The new building was completed and the Chamber offices were moved there in time for a dedication ceremony to be held on Dec. 3, 1975. The building which provides office space for the Chamber and the Board of County Development, has a spacious conference room that is large enough to accommodate most of the Chamber's own meetings, as well as sessions of such organizations as the Scurry County Cotton Producers Association, the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals committee, the Scurry County United Way and others whose operations are supported by the Chamber of the BCD.

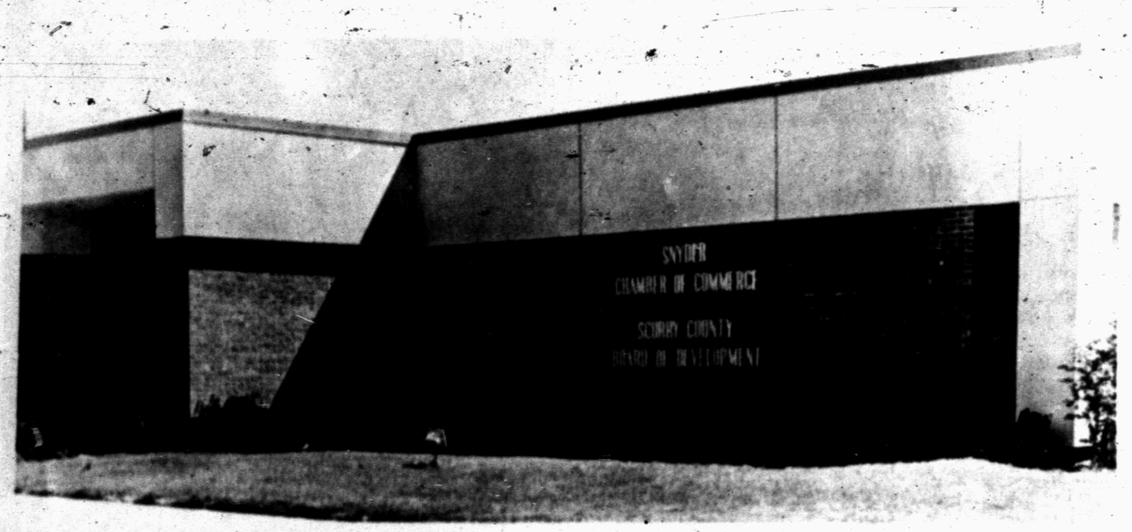
Cities Service Denies Overcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cities Service Co. may have overcharged customers $28 million for natural gas liquids in 1975 and 1976 through violations of government price regulations, the Energy Department says.

However, L.R. Hellwig, the company's executive vice president and president of the Chemicals Group, said Wednesday, "We believe our interpretations of the complex regulations are correct and we intend to stand by those interpretations."



NEW ON THE SNYDER SCENE - A new addition to the Snyder business scene is First Federal Savings and Loan, which opened in Snyder on Jan. 3, 1977. Shown at a ribbon-cutting ceremony are, from left, Tommy Deffebach, Guy Sullivan and Joe Williamson, all Snyder Gold Coaters; Robert Stripling and K.H. McGibbon, both of Big Spring and both First Federal directors; Brenda Hedges, manager, and Fran Farmer, First Federal's staff in Snyder; Charles Beil, First Federal president; Ernest Sears and R.C. Patton, Snyder Gold Coaters.



CHAMBER'S PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS - After Snyder won a Sparkle City Award and was designated an All-America City, some of its leaders decided the time had come for the Chamber of Commerce to have a permanent home of its own. This modern building was occupied in December of 1975 on property donated by Roger B. Mize. (SDN Staff Photo)

LRC Is More Than Library

The Western Texas College Learning Resource Center (LRC) is a comprehensive learning center located conveniently in the center of the campus. Here visitors find resource materials in various formats and personnel ready to assist in locating and using the materials needed.

At the outset, the LRC term was used almost interchangeably with the word library, but it has now evolved to mean a great deal more. The LRC collection at WTC consisted of only a few thousand books and a small amount of audio-visual "software" when the college opened its doors in the fall of 1971. Since that time the book collection has grown to approximately 30,000 volumes, and the AV software has increased to 39,000 pieces in most generally used formats. This includes teaching packages which combine two or more types of print and non-print materials. All materials are indexed in the car catalog.

The LRC is responsible for the maintenance and distribution of the equipment necessary for the use of audio-visual materials. Students may use the carrel center on the first floor to use audio-visual materials throughout the day and evening, while instructors may request film projectors, overhead projectors or other equipment for classroom use.

The LRC is also responsible for the production of graphic items for instructional use.

Service is the watchword of the LRC, and its services are available not only to students and faculty but to the residents of the surrounding community as well. The periodical reading room and the microfilm reading room are both areas that get extensive use by students and non-students. The genealogical collection, which includes four Texas census on microfilm and some from other states, has proved to be very popular with researchers from the community and some out-of-state visitors.

Dr. James Tully is Dean of Learning Resources. Other personnel and Larry V. Anderson, Mrs. Hattie Simpson, Mrs. Kathleen Genuchi, Mrs. Evelyn Slater, Donna Couch, Nona Sutton and work-study students.

Dante Alighieri was born in Florence, Italy, in May 1265.

First Federal Opened Doors Here Jan. 3, 1977

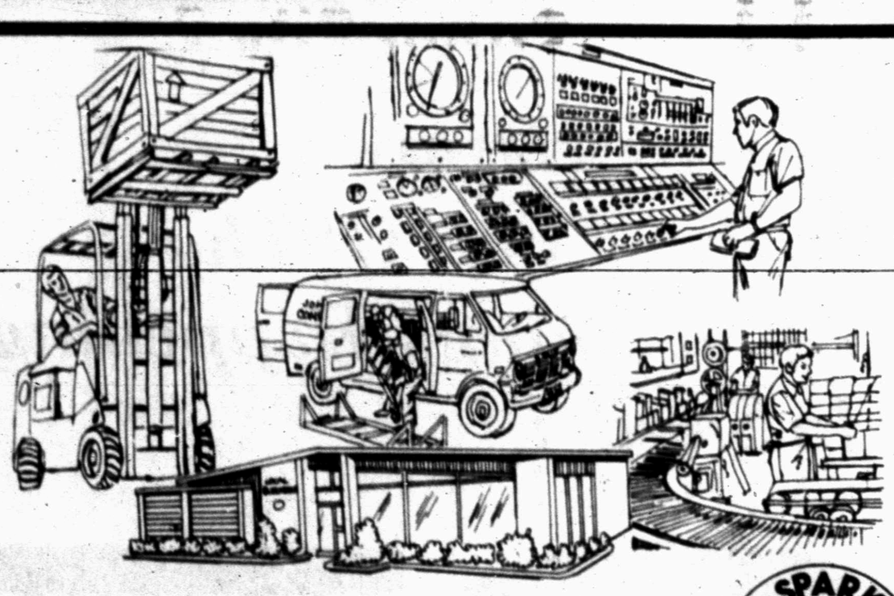
A fourth financial institution came to Snyder early in 1977 when First Federal Savings and Loan, a firm that had been in business many years in Big Spring, opened a branch here.

Offices of First Federal are located in building at 25th Street and College avenue that underwent extensive remodelling for its new tenant. The firm opened for business on Jan. 3, 1977, and held a ribbon-cutting ceremony later when work was completed on the building.

Brenda Hedges came here as branch manager to open the Snyder offices, and Fran Farmer was employed as her assistant.

The new office, starting from scratch in Snyder, had a good first year, said Mrs. Hedges. Deposits had reached approximately $5-million by the end of the first year, and loans were around the $4¼ million mark.

J.J. Berzelius identified the chemical element selenium in 1818 and named his find after the Greek word "selene" which means moon.



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West Texas is a vibrant growing part of the Great Southwest. It is destined to become the center of a more prosperous, progressive region. Many bright, talented new residents are moving to our community everyday and they are doing their jobs well. They are saving and investing in Snyder's future. They need new homes and they need a lending institution that will stand behind them and pay top dollar on their investments. That is why First Federal came to Snyder.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

First Federal Savings

2519 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas

300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas

THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

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Statistics Show Decade Of Growth

Statistics involving several of the traditional barometers for measuring community "health" confirm that Snyder has experienced a decade of fabulous progress since it won the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Sparkle City Award 10 years ago.

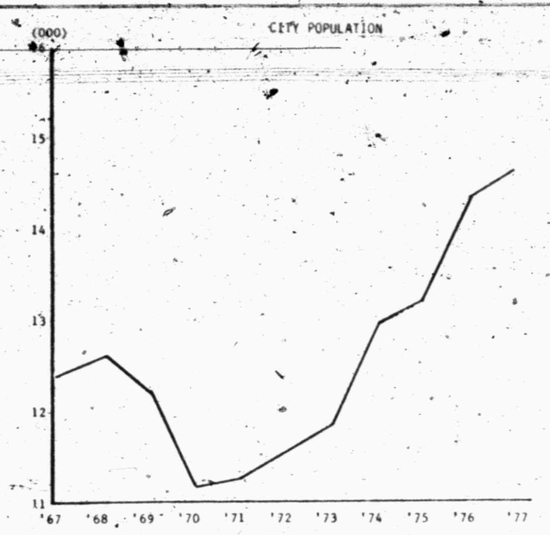
All factors indicate a steady, sustained growth that mostly had its beginning with the Sparkle City award, or within two or three years thereafter.

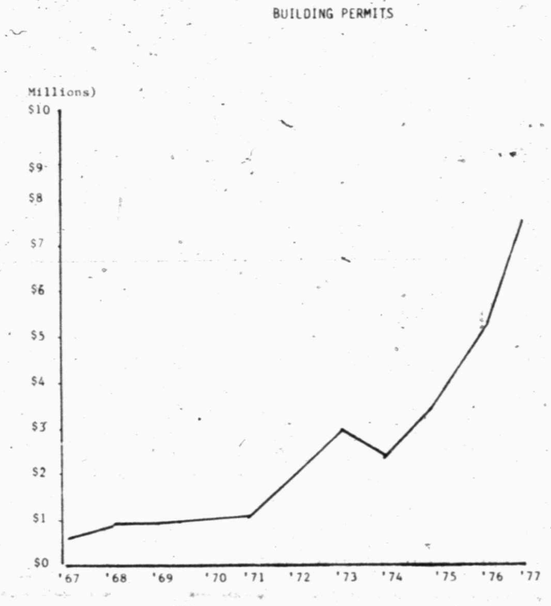
Population figures, always a subject for speculation in years between federal censuses, definitely have increased. The precise amount of the gain is left largely to guesswork. However, by 1974, new estimates by the Census Bureau indicated that Snyder's population was around 12,900, compared to 11,171 in 1970. There have been further gains since 1974. Some estimates go beyond the 14,000 mark, while others are mostly between 13,000 and 14,000.

City building has surged sharply upward the past four years, moving from slightly over a million dollars per year in 1968 to nearly $8 million in 1977. And 1978 is off to a good start.

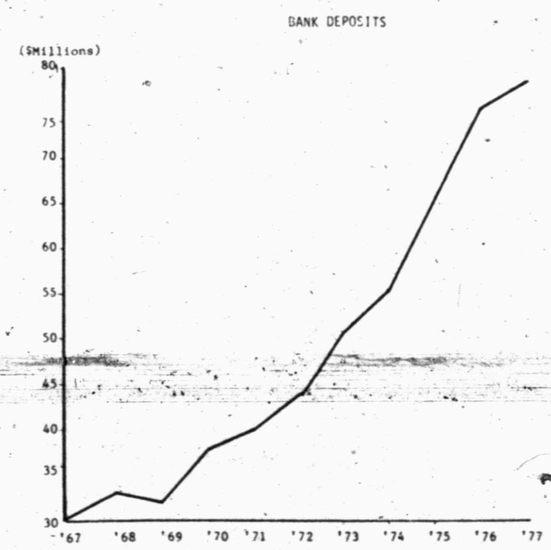
Snyder bank deposits, which hit the $30 million mark for the first time just prior to the Sparkle City award, now are approaching $80 million. Savings and loan deposits have experienced similiar growth, going from a little over $10 in 1968 to $40 million.

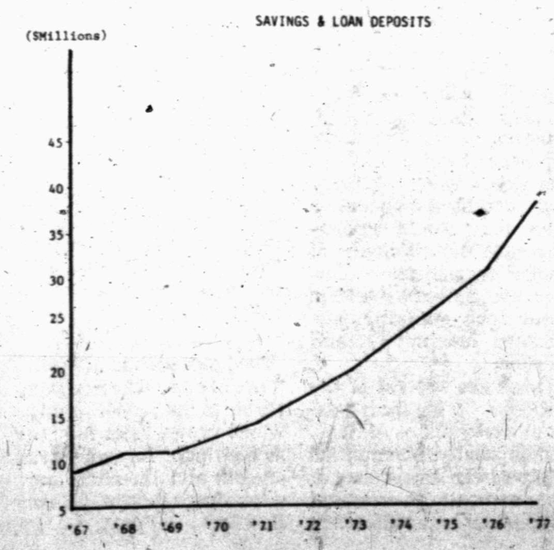
Retail sales also have shown remarkable gains in the 10-year period, rising from $30 million in 1968 to $65 million in 1977. The city's sales tax rebates, which began only in 1974, reflect continued growth in Snyder retail trade, increasing from less than a quarter of a million dollars to the well over $400,000 per year.











Clean Air Is Costly

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)- A $75-million investment is taking more than four-fifths of the pollutants out of the smoke stack emissions of eight electric generating stations in western Pennsylvania.

The multi-million-dollar program was recently completed by the western Pennsylvania subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corp. to bring its plants into compliance with state and federal air quality regulations, according to William G. Kuhns, GPU chairman.

Harmful stack emissions from the eight power plants were reduced 84 percent below previous levels by changes in the facilities' pollution control systems, many of them "tailor-made for these specific stations," he explained. These improvements are in addition to earlier pollution control measures, Kuhns added.

Male Teacher School Daddy

HOUSTON (AP)-The kids often make a slip and call him "Daddy."

John Druary Jr. is one of only a few male kindergarten teachers in the Houston Independent School District.

"I like Mr. Druary because my Thermos bottle was too tight yesterday and he opened it for me," one child said. Another said, "He wears glasses and he's real pretty."

Druary, 29, said he "fell into" the child development field while working toward his bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Houston. He took a part-time job at a day school to help pay his way, and that convinced him that teaching kids was "the thing I was really meant to do."

The Central American country of El Salvador is about the size of Massachusetts and has 25 volcanoes, all of them in active.

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IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT - Snyder's Miss Softball America Majors had a special week proclaimed in their honor when they won their way to the national finals in Richmond, Va., in the summer of 1977. Members of the team grouped around May John Fagin who signed a proclamation designating the special week.

Crops Grown With Salt Water

WASHINGTON (AP)- Scientists at the University of California at Davis are successfully cultivating experimental crops with sea water, National Geographic reports.

Dr. Emanuel Epstein, director of the project sponsored by the Department of Commerce and the National Science Foundation, says that 22 strains of barley were carefully selected for their sensitivity to salt.

After the seeds were planted in a sandy plot, part of the plantings received water direct from the Pacific Ocean, part were irrigated with diluted sea water and a third section got fresh water.

The first crop yielded an average 900 pounds per acre, compared with 2,000 per acre on a normal farm, Epstein said, adding that the second crop's yield was even greater.

The barley did not appear to be unusually salty, chemists at the University said. Farm animals will be used to make the final 'taste' test.

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Los Alamos Laboratory Seeking To Tame Atom

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Atomic Age exploded upon the world in a furious cloud mixed of dread and hope. And what has become of its birthplace, that laboratory that was both arsenal and test tube And what has become of that genie it uncorked, the atom?

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)-A while ago Bill Jack Rogers went back to Iowa to a high school reunion. An old flame also turned up.

Haven't changed a bit, Bill Jack. What you been up to?

Taking pictures for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory; bomb tests and atom smashers and experiments and all that. For the rest of the evening the woman made sure the length of the room separated her from Bill Jack Rogers from Atom City, home of The Bomb, as though if she got any closer she would start glowing in the dark. Or worse.

Americans in gereral have tended to keep a room's length away from the atom since they saw those end of the world photos of The Bomb's fury in 1945. Yet much has happened to the atom since then, most of it here and not all of it terrifying. That more has not happened can be told in no small part in the story of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory since World War II, a story of hope only partially fulfilled, a story of what has become of science as well as the atom.

"It's easy to scare the pants off people by showing them a mushroom cloud," concedes Edwin Hammel, LASL director for energy.

But he atom has two sides. Tails you lose, violently. Heads, you not only live but may live bountifully. LASL has been tossing the atomic coin since the war, now more than ever to get it to come up heads - for medicine, for energy, for whatever research may uncover. Los Alamos is no longer a bomb factory. Less than half its effort goes towards weapons.

For example, LASL is currently trying to:

-Control the fusion process of a hydrogen bomb to produce electricity;

-Kill cancer with minute atomic particles called pions fired down a half-mile long atom smasher;

-Revolutionize electrical transmission through super freezing;

-Produce heat and power by drilling into the hot crust of the earth;

-Draw energy from the biggest H-Bomb in our neighborhood, the sun;

-Probe into the heart of the atom to learn what there is yet to learn;

-Improve safeguards for the handling of radioactive materials;

-Investigate the physics of space and the chemistry of atoms;

-And, yes, develop and refine nuclear weapons such as the neutron bomb.

LASL is a different place from the feverish quonset-hut days when it was the heart of the Manhattan Project to make an atomic bomb. The temporary has become permanent - labs, office complexes, the 800 million electron volt linear accelerator that uses more power than the rest of the lab and Los Alamos, a town of 20,000, combined. There are few "Keep Out" signs. Russian scientists are regular visitors.

On a given day at LAMPF, open to qualified experiments from anywhere in the country, as many as 10 projects may be underway with atomic particles flying at 84 percent the speed of light to be shunted through a "switchyard" to a variety of research bays. One is the biomedical section. there, pions are aimed at tumors of cancer patients in a long-term program to test the pions' killing power. Unlike other radiation, which passes through a diseased area, pions can be stopped within a given tumor concentrating its destruction on the cancer.

"We're not far enough along," says Stephanie Wilson of the biomed experiment, "but we hope we can control large tumors if not cure them. I don't want people to think we have a magic thing because we're not sure."

Back in the hills above Los Alamos, Bob Hendron and his team have drilled into the earth's crust beneath an extinct volcano. Water under pressure was pumped in to create a fissure, then a second hold drilled to complete a circuit to produce steam from water heated by the higher temperature of the rock. If tests show the process continues working over a long period, the so-called hot rock project will begin producing significant power for LASL.

"It helps to have a volcano in your backyard," says Al Blair of the geothermal division, "but there are large areas of the country where this process could work. Hot rock resources are about 1,000 times our coal supply."

At the cryogenics lab, Bill Keller wrestles with government bureaucracy and the promise of supercooled electrical transmission. At temperatures approaching absolute zero, resistance to electrical current disappears, a fact that would greatly increase the efficiency of power transmission. Current could also be stored in near-zero roundhouses, circling indefinitely until needed.

These are several of the projects - aside from weapons work - at Los Alamos, which neatly exemplified the postwar emergence of the national government as partner and initiator in research.

LASL, with operating costs for 1978 at $275 million, stuck with atomic weapons into the 1950s, working on the H-Bomb and designing warheads for missiles.

"But bombs are like toothbrushes," says Hammel. "You can only improve them so much." LASL gradually began diversifying. For the Space Age it developed nuclear propulsion for rockets-on the shelf, at least for now-and researched solar energy, and the effects of absolute zero.

Continuity ensured by federal money is one of the most precious assets of a national lab-"bottoms-up sorts of places where ideas come from the troops," says Hammel.

In the heyday of weapons development it was understood that a good chunk of money would find its way into basic research, but today's federal cost-accounting doesn't always provide a cusion for blue sky exploration. It riles many of the scientists.

"The national labs are our leading edge of technology," says Harold Agnew, LASL's director and witness to both Enrico Fermi's first chain reaction and the bombing of Hiroshima. "We operate by law in the national interest."

With some heat, Agnew complains of overmanagement by LASL's parent in Washington, the Department of Energy. The overseers want LASL to give them a five-year plan. Says Agnew: "If we knew what we'd be doing in research five years from now, we'd start doing it today."

It is the marriage between Washington and Los Alamos, government and science, that is the chronic problem.

"The government just doesn't understand research," says Keller. Budget cuts have slowed cancer research-treatment at LAMPF. Fusion money is flattening out. DOE's energy policy is too spread out, say the scientists.

"This country is tied to the oil barrel," says Al Blair at Geothermal. "There is a lack of cohesion."

The scientists also get their share of knocks from the public. They are victims of their own success. Why can't those folks who brought us the atom solve the energy problem.

Viewed as a scientific achievement, the Manhattan project was a prodigous success. The subsequent history of the atom has been less so. Its initial use, as a horrifying weapon, "was not the best introduction," Bradbury concedes.

The atom was meant to light our way to tomorrow. Instead it left a legacy of misunderstanding and fear. So we dig coal, import oil and worry when the lights will go out for good rather than confront the problems of radioactivity and atomic waste.

So it may just be that Los Alamos and the atom have already made their greatest contribution.

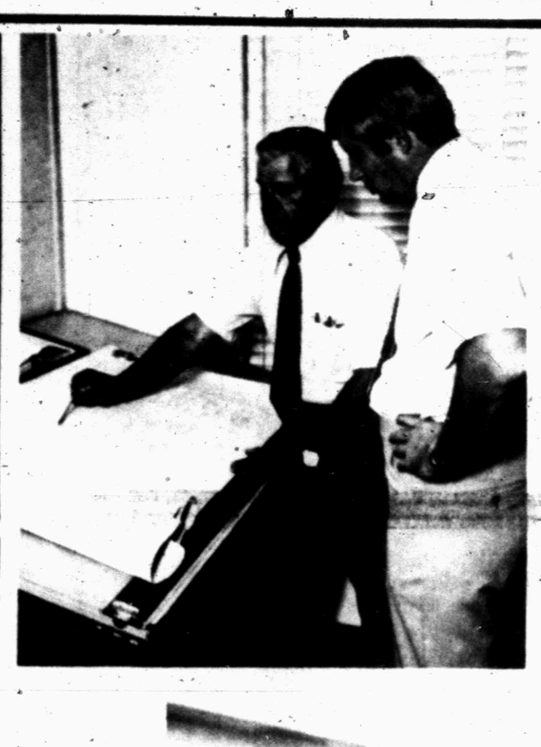
"It remains to be seen over the next thousand years whether weapons were a deterrent to war," said John Rogers, who helped assemble the first bomb.

"If the weapons were a deterrent, it will be one of the greatest things science has ever done. If not it will be one of the worst."

The spicebush is a North American deciduous shrub of the laurel family which grows from four to 20 feet high. Its twigs are smooth and aromatic and it produces bright yellow flowers.







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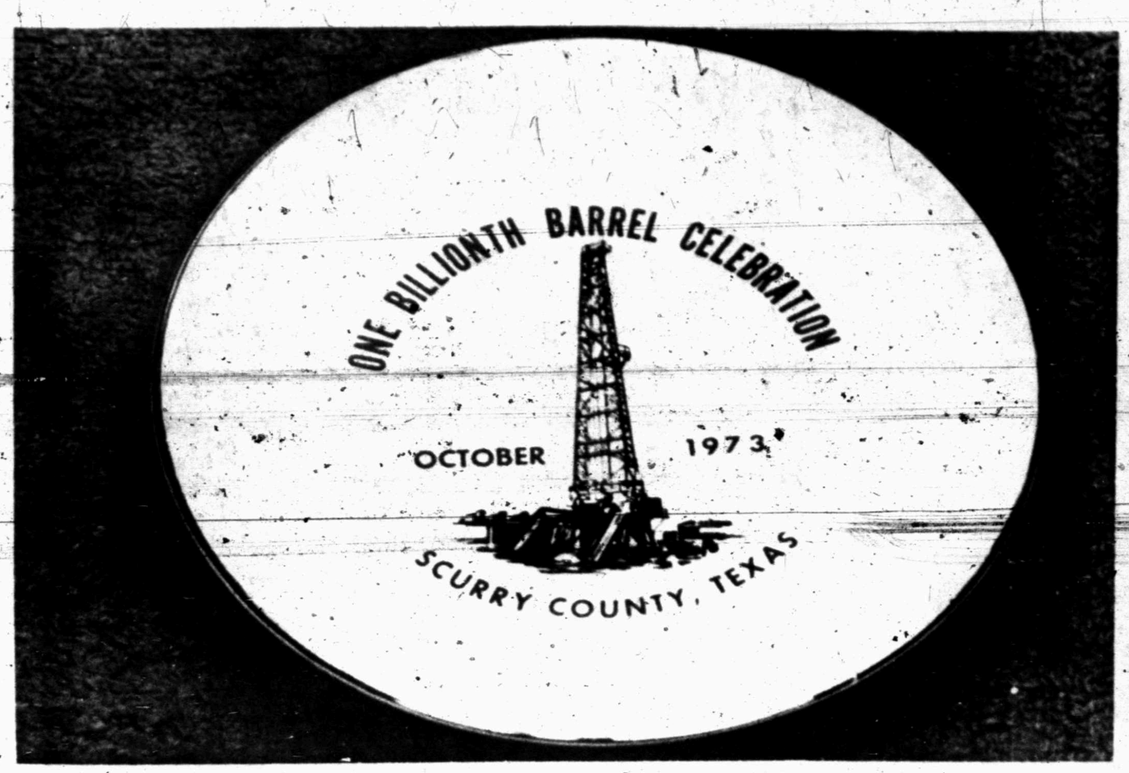

SOUVENIR OF BIG CELEBRATION - Special "Billionth Barrel" plates were among souvenirs that were on hand for the big celebration in October of 1973, marking the production of Scurry County's billionth barrel of oil.

Industry Marks Milestone...

'Billionth Barrel' Of Oil Celebrated Here In '73

Scurry County's oil industry passed a significant milestone in 1973 and it was the occasion for one of the biggest celebrations ever held here.

Oilfields of the county hit the billion barrel mark in production. This came just about the same time that Scurry County moved into first place among Texas counties in annual oil production.

The week-long celebration was launched on Oct. 8, 1973. Sometime during that week, based on calculations of the late William A. Vestal, a petroleum engineer who also was mayor of Snyder at that time, the county's billionth barrel of oil came out of the ground.

The "Billionth Barrel" celebration included a number of special events, including a ceremony symbolic of drawing off the billionth barrel of Scurry County oil from a SACROC well six miles north of Snyder.

A barbecue and ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of an oil show at the Scurry County Coliseum was one of two events that brought Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his wife, Janey, to Snyder twice during the past five years.

The "Boom Town Follies" were presented two nights in a row in the Snyder High School Auditorium, under direction of Jerry Worsham there were public tours of oilfield installations; there was a "Billionth Barrel Parade;" there was a square dance jamboree and a big "Billionth Barrel Banquet" which closed out the event on Saturday night, Oct. 13.

At that time, Scurry County's annual production of oil had reached 91,800,000 barrels, tops in the state. Since then, despite some decreases, Scurry County has continued as the leading oil-producing county in the nation's leading oil-producing state.



THE COVERNOR CAME TWICE - The Billionth Barrel of Oil celebration was one of the events which brought Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe to Snyder twice within the past five years. They were here for the big oil celebration in October of 1973, and returned for the Chamber of Commerce banquet in 1977. Here, Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe are shown with Roger B. Mize, left, and Paul Sizemore, right, at the Scurry County Coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Part Of LBJ Ranch Is For Sale

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A part of what formerly was the historic LBJ Ranch is for sale.

"This is the one where he's supposed to have taken Walter Cronkite and all the celebrities hunting in his Lincoln," said Austin real estate man Gene Naumann, who's selling the 1,7000 acres.

An advertisement in the Wall Street Journal said the property owned by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson is filled with wild fowl, fish, deer and exotic game animals.

The ranch land up for sale is not the part where Lady Bird Johnson lives in the famous sprawling white ranch house. That part of the ranch has been given to the LBJ Park, according to Naumann.

The LBJ Ranch is actually two separate pieces of land. The part now for sale was legally the LBJ Ranch, Naumann said.

"It is the only one they had in their name. The other one was in the corporation's name."

The 1,700 acres now for sale were sold by the Johnsons in 1972 to Tulsa, Okla., developers. The developers sold it to Naumann in 1976. Naumann sold it to the current owners and is now selling it for them.

Naumann said the ranch was "the prettiest place I've ever owned."

The land is located between Johnson City and the main ranch at Stonewall and is divided by a highway.

The price? Naumann said it will go for $950 an acre for either the 960-acre or 740-acre tracts by the highway. The price would be lower if all the land were purchased on both sides of the road.

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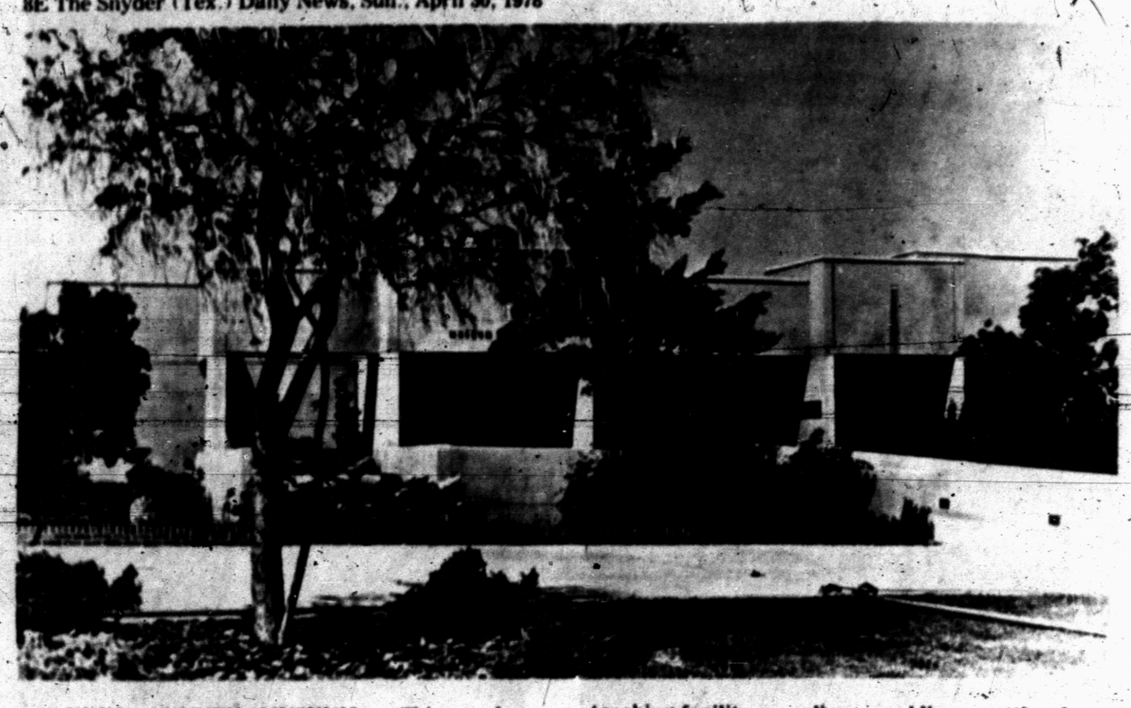

SCURRY COUNTY MUSEUM - This modern building on the campus of Western Texas College houses the Scurry County Museum. It was opened in its permanent quarters in 1974 and serves as a teaching facility as well as providing a setting for permanent historical displays as well as traveling exhibits. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW VIEWING ROOM - The new viewing room at Diamond M Museum, constructed in the early 70's, provides facilities for displaying a large number of paintings and sculptures. Shown looking over some of the permanent collection of bronzes are, from left, Patricia Nix, Rhonda Anderson, Geraldine McPherson and Louise Melton, office secretary of the C.T. McLaughlin Estate. (SDN Staff Photo)



DIAMOND M MUSEUM EXPANDED - The major addition to the Diamond M Museum in the early 70's, shown in the foreground, expanded the facilities there considerably.

Snyder Can Boast Of Two Museums

A substantial interest in art was kindled in Snyder long before the Sparkle City award was received in 1968 and it has literally mushroomed in the subsequent decade.

The late C.T. McLaughlin had his Diamond M Museum well established and the local Palette Club was in operation with an enthusiastic membership in the earlier years.

But, since 1968, the Dimond M Museum has been enlarged considerably, a county museum has been established and a number of art shows have been held in the Scurry County Coliseum as well as the two museums. Moreover, the Texas Cowboy Artists Association has held two of its annual sales and banquets in Snyder and the past year took steps to set up a permanent headquarters here.

In the early 70s, McLaughlin constructed a major addition to his Diamond M Museum, with the new facility providing a spacious viewing room for the Diamond M Foundation's fabulous collection.

Meanwhile, the Scurry County Museum Association was formed, and interest in establishing a county museum flourished. McLaughlin provided space in the Diamond M Building for the county association to use for collecting and assembling artifacts.

Then, funds to finance construction of a museum building on the Western Texas College campus were included in a $2½ million bond issue which voters approved in November of 1971.

The contract for the museum building was awarded on Aug. 14, 1972, at a cost of $345,000. About the same time, the Learning Resource Center at WTC was completed and a room in that new building was designated as a temporary home for the Scurry County Museum. Construction work on the new museum building experienced some delays in the winter of 1973-74, but, finally, on Aug. 25, 1974, the new building had been completed, artifacts had been moved in and it was ready for "open house."

Scurry County Museum, and the Diamond M Museum have continued to attract a number of visitors. In addition, art shows frequently are hung in the fine arts building at Western Texas College.



DISCUSSING ART SHOW - Mark Storm of Houston, left, president of Texas Cowboy Artists Association, and Ernest Sears, president of Scurry County Museum Association, discuss an art exhibit. The TCA has held two of its annual banquets and art shows in Snyder and last year moved toward setting up a permanent headquarters here.

Carter Names Dobelle For Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Evan and Kit Dobelle used to make do on his $20,000 salary as mayor of Pittsfield, Mass. Now President Carter wants them to hold jobs that will increase their combined salaries to $100,000.

Carter recommended Wednesday that Dobelle, currently chief of protocol, become treasurer of the Democratic Party. And he will submit to the Senate the nomination of Kit Dobelle to succeed her husband in the protocol job. The Dobelles are former Republicans.

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BANK EXPANSION. - Snyder National Bank has moved to expand its services several times since Snyder received its Sparkle City award in 1968. One of the newer facilities is this drive-in banking center built in 1971. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder National Bank Expanded Last Decade

Snyder National Bank, a prominent fixture on the Snyder scene for nearly three quarters of a century, has made some of its greatest progress during the decade since Snyder won its Sparkle City award.

In fact, it was just three years after the Sparkle City award that Snyder National made some significant expansions to not only improve operations of the bank, but to offer additional services to Snyder citizens as well.

The drive-in banking facilities, then located adjacent to the main banking building on the Avenue R side, were moved to a new location between 23rd and 24th Streets along Avenue Q. This not only provided lanes to accommodate more cars for those transacting business with the bank, but also included some additional parking facilities.

This project was achieved at a cost of some $300,000 at 1971 figures. Today, it would cost much more.

Also in 1971, Snyder National Bank installed computers to modernize its entire operations and acquired property, across Avenue R from the main banking house and along 24th street, which was paved and opened for public parking.

This is one of the largest off-street parking facilities in the downtown area, and Snyder National President Roger Mize feels that it is a service that is valuable to the community as a whole.

Snyder National Bank's expansion of facilities and services has paralleled a growth in business. On Dec. 31, 1968, the year of the Sparkle City award, Snyder National reported deposits of $19,628,250 and loans of $10,004,669.

On Dec. 31, 1977, as the city approached the 10th anniversary of the Sparkle City award, Snyder National reported deposits of $44,376,061 and loans of $23,495,603.

"We have a great town and we expect to continue to grow with Snyder," said Mize.

Anti-California Bias Reflected

NEW YORK (AP)-David Eisenhower, son-in-law of former President Richard Nixon, says the anti-Nixon feelings of some Americans reflect their anti-California bias.

Eisenhower says that throughout his political career, Nixon faced "the emotional resistance and enmity of a substantial number of Americans who were uncomfortable with what California has become in the United States."

He defined this as "a place untempered yet by the limits that characterize cultural and intellectual life in the East," in an interview in Your Place magazine, published today.

Eisenhower, 30, is married to Nixon's daughter Julie. They live in California and expect their first child in August.



HIGHLAND IMPROVEMENTS - Improvements have been made during the past year in the Highland Shopping Center, which has served as a retail center in snyder for a number of years. The most recent project involved dressing up the awnings over the front of the buildings.

Miss Chaffee Denies Affair

BOSTON (AP) - Former ski champion Susy Chaffee denies rumors that she is dating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and says she has skied with him only because of his influence in Congress.

"We are not having an affair," Miss Chaffee, 32, said in an interview published in today's Boston Herald American. She said reports linking her and the married Massachusetts Democrat were "science fiction."

"I have a steady boyfriend, and his initials are not T.K.," she said.

Miss Chaffee said she got to know Kennedy when she was lobbying on women's rights issues for which she was seeking his support.

She commented after two New York newspapers reported that Kennedy, 46 and his wife, Joan, had separated. Mrs. Kennedy denied the reports.



"I found the cereal that has the most iron in it."

WTC Community Courses Big Asset To Area

Western Texas College's Community Services, Continuing Education and Adult Vocational programs not only take the college to the community but entice the community and surrounding area people to the college.

Various programs in physical fitness, creative arts, concerts, plays and just plain fun courses are offered days and evenings on campus.

Many course offerings in Continuing Education such as creative writing, English, mathematics, history, arts and crafts, conversational Spanish, typing, business machines and others continue to give area residents the opportunity to further their education.

In Adult Vocational Education, opportunities are available for upgrading, retraining or learning new skills for industry. Some areas covered are auto mechanics, diesel mechanics, welding, electronics, engineering, nursing and business.

Activities in the Community Services area include the sponsorship of workshops, seminars, speakers bureau, and various community related programs.

Courses in all community programs may be offered in surrounding area towns, or in-house industrial sites, and all that is necessary is an expressed desire by an interested group.

By working day to day with chambers of commerce, the local Retired Senior Volunteer Program and other senior citizen organizations, local government, school districts and other college staff members keep abreast of the community's educational needs and desires.

Whoopers Project Looks Good

WAYAN, Idaho (AP)- This may be a banner year for whooping cranes brought up under the foster care of their sandhill cousins which nest near here, says a wildlife biologist.

Whooping crane eggs are brought to the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge and placed in the nests of the sandhill cranes which treat the relatively rare whoopers like they were their own, says Rod Drewien, a wildlife biologist. And he said this year, if present refuge conditions don't change drastically, the program might have its most successful season.

The eggs are brought to the refuge from Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada and the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., said Drewien, a University of Idaho researcher and one of the founders of the program.

Last summer's drought dryed up most of the marsh, resulting in more whooping crane chicks falling victim to coyotes who were able to reach the nesting area. But Drewien said most of the water has come back to the nesting area because of above-normal rainfall, and the cranes are therefore better protected against predators.

The project was begun in 1975 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian government. The once-thriving population of wild whooping cranes, now an endangered species, has dwindled to about 70 birds, all concentrated in Canada.

Wildlife officials hope the whooper project in Idaho will establish a second wild flock to provide a margin of safety against extinction should a catastrophe strike the Canadian flock.

Three of the Idaho-raised whoopers have already arrived here from their wintering roosts near Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico, Drewien said.

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We've seen a lot of progress and we appreciate being a part of it...

R.E. & Ruby Patterson
Robert & Maria Patterson

Varsity Square Shopping Center Opened In 1977

The biggest retail development in Snyder's history, Varsity Square Shopping Center, was announced in late 1976 and was constructed and opened in 1977.

The new shopping center was built at College Avenue and 30th St. on a site which was put together by Malven Stevenson, local realtor.

The project added almost $1\frac{1}{2}$ million to the city's building permits, helping set an all-time record at the time. Ted Pittman was the developer, and the project was planned by Jones and Notestine, planners, of Amarillo.

The project resulted in bringing in one major tenant--TG&Y into a 40,000 square foot facility---and the moving of one business already in operation here, Safeway into a 30,000 square foot building. These were the two major tenants that developers announced when they first revealed that the shopping center was on the way.

Formal ground breaking ceremonies were held at the site on March 18, 1977, and by that time, a third tenant had been announced, Pat Walker Figure Perfection Salon. The number of stores in Varsity Square now stands at seven, with Eckerd Drug added as another major tenant early this year, joining Hastings Books and Records, The Saddle Shed-Tandy Leather, and Bab's Tot through Teen Shop in the center.

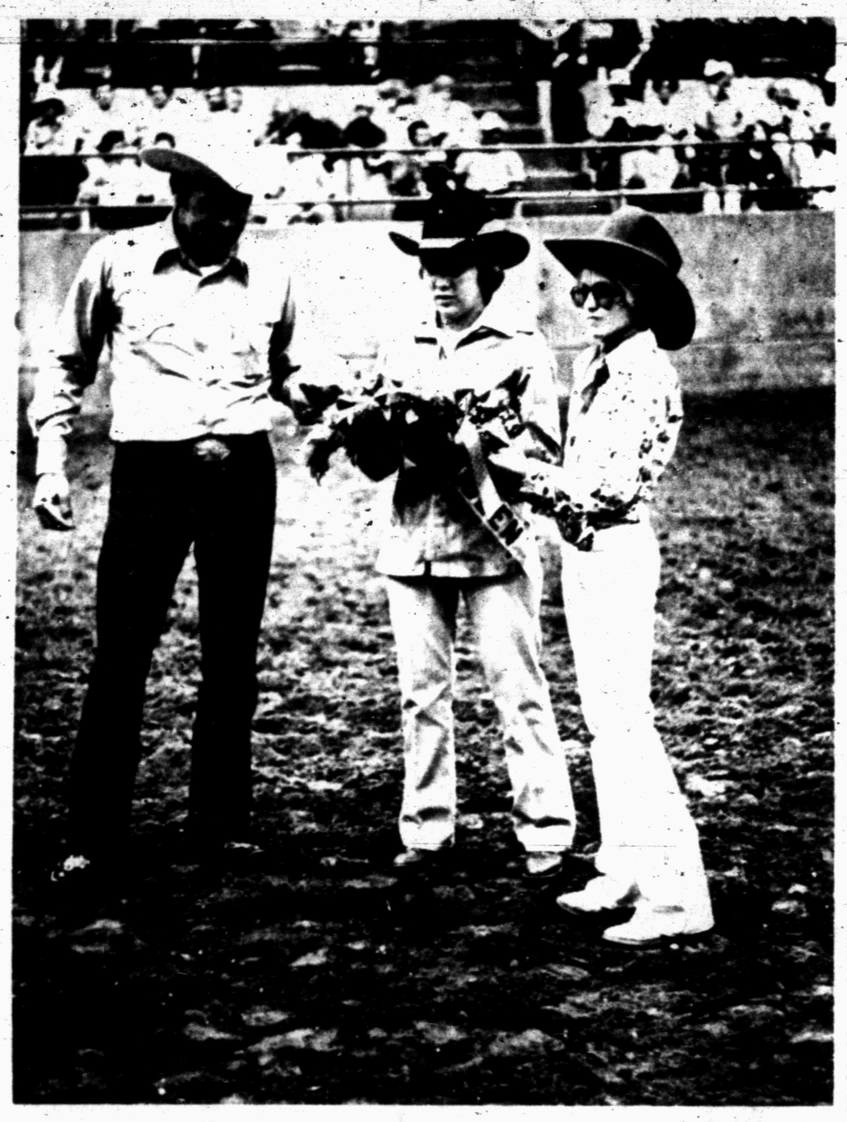
Sam Holman of Dallas, Realty Manager for Safeway, and John Callahan of Lubbock representing TG&Y, were here for ground-breaking ceremonies. At that time they said that bright prospects for the Snyder market was the determining factor in their respective companies going into the new shopping center.



VARSITY SQUARE CEREMONY - Mayor John Fagin is shown at the microphone during ground-breaking ceremonies on March 18, 1977, for the Varsity Square Shopping Center. Represented at the event were the developers, major tenants of the shopping center and local officials.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT - This is Varsity Square as it appears today at College Avenue and 30th Street. Safeway was the first to open, followed a week later by TG&Y. Now, there are seven firms operating retail stores in the center. (SDN Staff Photo)



AJRA COMES TO SNYDER - The American Junior Rodeo Association selected Snyder as the site for its National Finals Rodeo in 1976, then came back in 1977 and will be here again this summer. The AJRA event is held in the Scurry County Coliseum. Becky Miller, the 1977 AJRA National Finals Queen, center, holds the bouquet she was presented in the arena by Traci Hodge, the 1976 National Finals Queen. With them is Ralph Miller, chairman of the AJRA National Finals Committee.

Center Acquires Vernet Painting

MADISON, Wis. (AP)- The 18th-century French painting "Sunrise" by Claude-Joseph Vernet is one of the recent acquisitions of the Elvehjem Art Center here.

General Crude Growing With Snyder

General Crude Oil Company is enjoying its sixth year in Snyder while making several expansions during that short time.

According to Frank Osborne, district manager, General Crude came to Snyder in 1972 because of the good growth record here, good schools and because it is a good place to raise a family. The oil company has 40 employees living in the Snyder and Hermleigh area.

There were two districts of the company serving West Texas when it was decided to combine the two and relocate their offices. Because of the oil activity, people and housing, Snyder was chosen for the new offices.

Because of the rapid growth of General Crude, new offices were constructed last year measuring 7,200 sq. ft. and 4,000 sq. ft. The main building has 25 offices which serves most of West Texas and parts of Western United States.

Also added to their company was a gas processing plant located at Salt Creek in Kent County north of Snyder.

Osborne noted General Crude is proud of Snyder's improvements in recent years which confirm his company's decision to move here.

House Weighs Loan Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The full House must now decide whether to accept legislation to prohibit U.S. Export-Import Bank loan guarantees to South Africa until President Carter can report progress toward majority rule.

The provision was approved 28 to 16 Wednesday by the Banking Committee. It was made part of a bill that would increase the bank's subsidized loans and guarantees for foreign U.S. trade to $40 billion from the present $25 billion.

The 47-mile-long Taunus mountain system is located in western Germany in the province of Hesse. It is situated between the Rhine and the Main on the south and the Lahn on the north.

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NEW NURSING HOME OPENS - Snyder Oaks nursing home was built and opened for service in 1977. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on April 7 and the building was completed in the early fall. Co-owners are Robert Helton, Delwin Burch and Tommy Littlepage. "Open House" was held in the new building on 37th Street on Oct. 23, 1977.

Shopping Center Adds Variety Of Businesses

The Snyder Shopping Center, one of Snyder's oldest retail centers outside the central business district, has filled in considerably during the past 10 years.

Also, it has added variety to the types of business it includes.

Some eight years ago, Cinema I and Cinema II Theaters were built in the Snyder Shopping Center, and later a new building just south of the theaters was constructed to provide facilities for Lad and Lassie, Cross Keys and Sullivan-Stanfield-Fowler Insurance Agency.

More recently, new additions have been made to the line-up of buildings along the west side of Snyder Shopping Center, filing in the last gaps in existing buildings and adding two more on the north end.

Buchanan Printing and Bud's Office Supply occupied buildings on the north end of the center, while the Sunshine Shoppe and the Curiosity Shoppe are in buildings erected the past year, closing the last gap between the agricultural agencies and Munden's.



NEW BUSINESS - The Sunshine Shoppe, which opened in the summer of 1977 is one of the newer firms in Snyder Shopping Center, which has added several units during the past decade.

Star Of 'Soap' Exact Opposite

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jessica Tate lives in a sumptuous house where she is surrounded by privilege and attended by a butler.

Katherine Helmond lives in a white frame house in a working class neighborhood Archie Bunker would have found acceptable.

Jessica's husband is a philanderer, one daughter is promiscuous, the butler talks back and she's just been convicted of murdering the tennis player she and her daughter shared.

Miss Helmond, 44, was raised in a poor Irish Catholic family in Galveston, Texas, is married to a sculptor 10 years her junior and was an obscure actress for more than 20 years until she landed the role of Jessica on ABC's "Soap."

"I think the only thing we have in common because we are the exact opposites in backgrounds, education and life styles - is that we're very feminine," says Miss Helmond. "And I suppose in the fact that I really like people and get along with them and like life."

On the hit comedy "Soap," Jessica floats through life. She's never quite aware of what is happening around her, reacting to the world in the manner of Gracie Allen.

Miss Helmond is well aware of the world, has an earthy humor and is outspoken on controversial issues - including the controversy that surrounded "Soap" prior to its debut last September. Part of it erupted, she feels, because parents abdicate their responsibility to control children's television viewing - then blame the network if they watch a show like "Soap."

"It would be good if parents turned off the set and gave their children a book to read," she says. "For them to want all shows to be geared to children is impossibly selfish."

As for the show being sexy, she thinks "Three's Company," which has ruffled not a feather, is much sexier.

Despite her new-found TV success, Miss Helmond still considers herself a New York actress. Her husband, David Christian, has remained in New York. She says, "I've always had the feeling since I've been here that I would be out of a job by the end of the week."

"Soap" is taking a break after its first year but will return in June for Monday-Tuesday reruns. Between seasons, Miss Helmond went into the CBS movie "Getting Married," scheduled for mid-May, in which she plays a rich busybody who takes over the lives of her son and his bride-to-be.

"It's a comedy but my character is not particularly funny," she says. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to do it."

Miss Helmond says she believes the promotion of "Soap" prior to its debut was calculated to generate as much controversy as possible.



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Holistic Approach To Health Gaining Support

EDITOR'S NOTE - There is a new banner rising above the marshalled pills, hypos and knives of modern medicine. It is the holistic approach, which contends that the whole human is more than the sum of its parts and should be treated as such.

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A diverse band of crusaders from California is descending on the nation, flying the banner of holistic health and dedicated to treating the mind and spirit as well as the diseased body.

Their weapons against sickness are as new as biofeedback and as old as herb potions - as prosaic as massage and as occult as spiritual healing.

But there are reservations about the holistic movement. Critics point to its highly commercialized aspects and to the fact that the state has no guidelines for certification, no licensing for practitioners of holistic health, no medical degree needed although they purport to treat ill people.

The holistic approach is a rebellion from what some consider the "hard" methods - surgery, powerful drugs, costly therapy. Holists advocate a softer approach. They preach individual salvation.

In his book "Mind as Healer, Mind as Slayer," psychologist Kenneth Pelletier says of current health care: "People have been killing themselves by failing to alter self-destructive habits."

A patient's whole life is to be considered, some holists preach. Thus, at a typical comprehensive holistic health center, a patient - called a participant or partner - might consult a psychologist, diet adviser, social worker, physical therapist and a doctor.

Treatment might be biofeedback, self-hypnosis, acupuncture, massage, nutritional counseling or body movement sessions.

So far, holism doesn't have the approval of health care insurers or government insurance programs, but it's beginning to find support in important places.

Dr. James Gordon, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, says, "We're at a crisis point in our medical care. So many people have chronic diseases, and treatment is so expensive. We've reached the stage where we've dealt with the most obvious diseases but have come up against those that seem to be resisting.

"People are looking elsewhere and they're getting relief."

But are they?

While holists cite examples of cancer cases cured by visualization, in which the patient imagines his body beating away the disease, or an illness overcome by diet, not many of the techniques have satisfied scientists.

Some of the best results on the holistic front are reported in the treatment of chronic pain. David Bresler, head of the holistically oriented Pain Control Unit at UCLA, says patients who have filed to get relief for low back pain with conventional treatment "get longer lasting, more effective relief with an average of 10 or 11 acupuncture treatments, enrollment in a self-control class where they learn self-hypnosis, guided imagery, relaxation or nutritional therapy."

He says this costs $600 compared with $8,000 to $10,000 patients might have, or did, spend in a year on hospitalization, traction, drugs or surgery.

Those crusaders with a sense of the realities of the health care system are calling for studies to verify holistic methods, mindful that unless insurance companies and the government back the movement it will remain a luxury for the affluent.

Seminars or workshops in rustic retreats costing several hundred dollars are frequently advertised. One flyer advertised the "Voyage of a Lifetime" - a 14-day cruise to Greece, Egypt and Israel; an "adventure in psycho-anthropology and consciousness" to "experience new dimensions of knowledge and self-development while visiting the great cultural and spiritual energy centers of the world." Price not listed.

Dr. Marc Lappe of the California State Helath Department, though an advocate of holistic treatment, testified at a recent hearing that "holistic health today, I believe, is mostly designed to aid the affluent few who already enjoy good health than to provide remedial treatment for those afflicted by stress-related illnesses" - poor people who may be more prone to hypertension, heart disease and cancer because of their environment.

How big the movement is hard to gauge. Leslie Kasloff, author of an upcoming directory of holistic services, estimates there are 100 to 500 centers and clinics specializing in holistic health and 5,000 to 10,000 practitioners who do at least some holistic work.

California, land of new movements and preoccupation with health, leads the way, and the San Francisco area has the densest accumulation of holistic centers.

Lappe notes that holistic medicine is a "stepchild of the ecology movement," attracting a homogeneous group of practitioners. "Some have traditional medical degrees, some are osteopaths, some are chiropractors. They share a homeopathic approach to medicine."

The American Medical Association has taken no official position on holism, although Dr. George Mixter, who answers public inquiries for the AMA, said: "It's like motherhood - we're for it, but what are you going to do about it?"

Memorial Gift Honors Conductor

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Public Library and the Juilliard School of Music recently received gifts totaling $450,000 from the Bruno Walter Memorial Foundation.

The Library, which received $200,000, will use the gift to improve and maintain the auditorium of its Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, which officially became the Bruno Walter Auditorium, in honor of the conductor, it was announced.

The Juilliard gift will be used for scholarship grants to young conductors, said Peter Mennin, school president.



COLLEGE HEIGHTS - This new addition to Snyder's retail community was constructed late in 1977 and early this year and now has a full completment of tenants. Milton Ham, the developer, named it "College Heights." (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Athletic Move Results In New Center

What began as a new home for a local business last year resulted in a new shopping center on the west side of College Ave.

Construction began last July just south of Bell-Seale Funeral home for a new building for Snyder Athletic Center. Work was completed in November and the firm held its open house in December. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ham, both Snyder natives.

While his store was under construction, Ham made a decision to build another large building on property between his new property north of his new building.

Work began in August on the new center which became known as College Heights Shopping Center. First tenant to move into the center was H- Western Wear, owned and operated by Keith Hackfield

In January of 1978, the north end of the building was occupied by Raun's Photography and Frame Studio. Raun Stoltz moved the business from the south side of the square.

In April, the final two tenants moved into the center. One is the Haberdashery, a men's speciality store owned and operated by Danny Lunsford, also a Snyder native. The Haberdashery was formerly located on West 25th.

The fourth business to locate in the center was the Cuttery a mens and ladies hair styling salon, owned by Lunsford and operated by Lawanna Vincent.

General contractor for the center was Wadleigh Construction Co. of Snyder. The center features paved off-street parking for more than 75 vehicles.



WHEN SHE WAS a student, Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, battled racial segregation by participating in sit-ins. Now she can call upon the massive resources of the federal government to fight discrimination against blacks in housing. Harris vowed to take action on that front after a recent survey revealed that three out of four blacks seeking to rent apartments and two out of three blacks seeking to buy houses encounter racial bias.

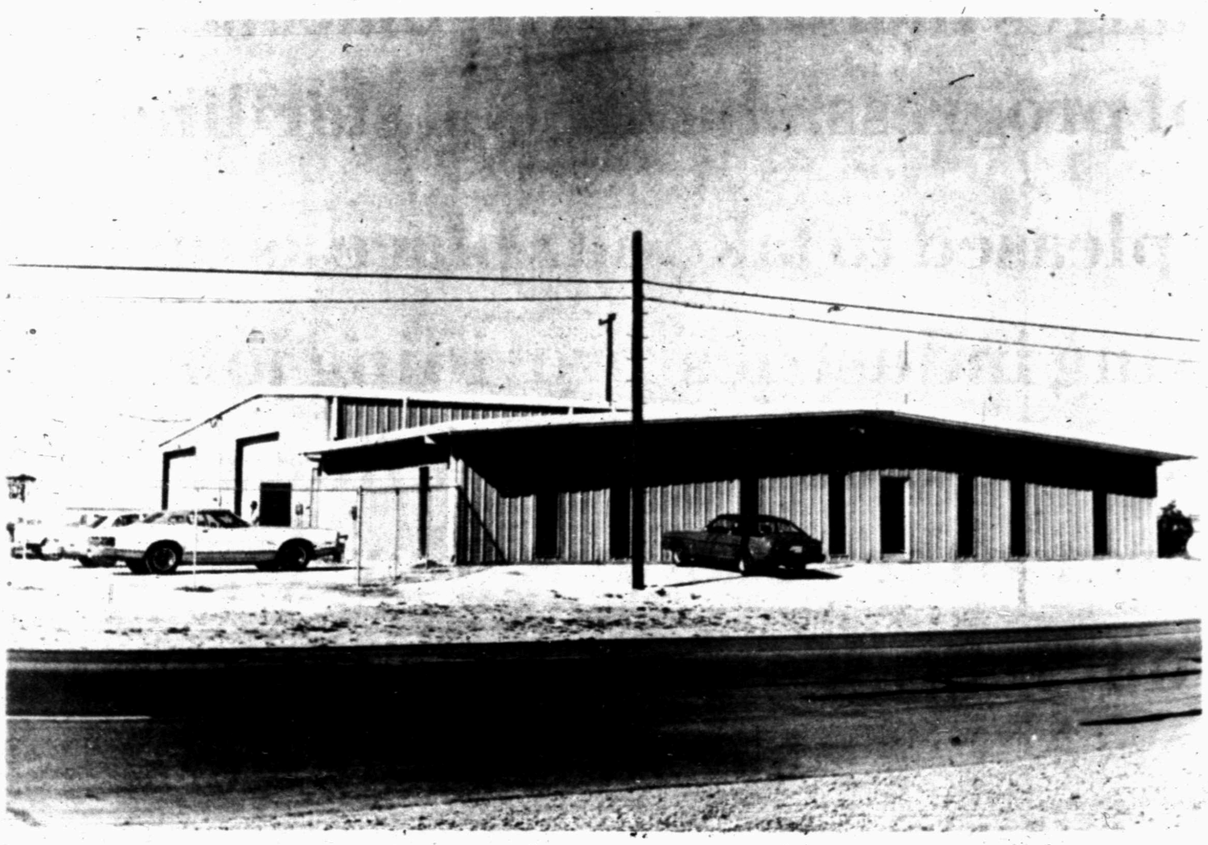
New Jersey Is House-Call State

NEW YORK (AP)-Besides being known as the Garden State, New Jersey is also the state where doctors make house calls, reports Medical World News.

According to the magazine, nearly 90 percent of the 2,000 urban family physicians average about one house call a day.

The results of a Rutgers University study, conducted during the flu season and reported in the magazine, showed New Jersey doctors averaging 6.1 visits a week, 80 percent of which are scheduled, non-emergency house calls. Average fee ranges from $15 to $20.

Visited at home by doctors most often are persons suffering from strokes, heart disease or flu, the magazine reports.



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Solar Electricity Is Future Power

There is a lot of solar research being done these days, but it will probably be a long time before solar power is generating much electricity, according to TESCO Manager Henry Clark.

'Texas Electric is helping support solar research, but everyone agrees that electricity from sun power is still a long way off,' Clark said.

Most uses of solar energy today involve using the heat from the sun directly to heat homes or provide hot water.

'The technology to generate large amounts of electricity with solar power just doesn't exist yet,' Clark said.

'And electricity from the small experimental generating systems has been extremely about 30 times more expensive than our customers pay today,' he said.

Texas Electric's interest in solar research falls into two areas, Clark said. 'We need to know how solar heating and cooling systems might affect the demand for electricity in the future, and we want to know if the sun can someday provide an economical way of generating electricity.'

The company is one the major sponsors of a solar research house at the University of Texas at Arlington. Solar collectors on the roof of the house gather energy to heat and cool the home and to provide hot water.

Electricity provides the energy for the backup heating and cooling systems and for all other energy needs of the house.

'We've got 21 electric meters on the house so we can get detailed information about how much electricity is used and for what purposes,' Clark said. 'For example, it's important for us to know how much electricity is used for heating and cooling the home on days when the sun isn't shining.'

Texas Electric supports research on solar-generated electricity through its membership in the Electric Power Research Institute. The research institute will spend more than $38 million this year on experiments in solar-generated electricity.

Much of the research is on devices called photovoltaic cells. These cells create an electrical current when sunlight strikes them. Their biggest drawback today is that they are very expensive.

Another area of research involves using thousands of square feet of mirrors to focus the heat from the sun on a boiler. Steam from the boiler then spins a turbine-generator just as in today's conventional power plants.

'Solar energy offers us hope and a real challenge. But for meeting today's electricity needs we still must build power plants using proven fuels like lignite coal and nuclear fuel,' Clark said.



BIRDSEYE VIEW- This view affords a unique look at Snyder. The street in the middle is 25th looking east. Growth of the Snyder area is seeing more business activity on the main entrances to town. In the center the Scurry County Courthouse cap be clearly seen. (SDN Staff Photo)

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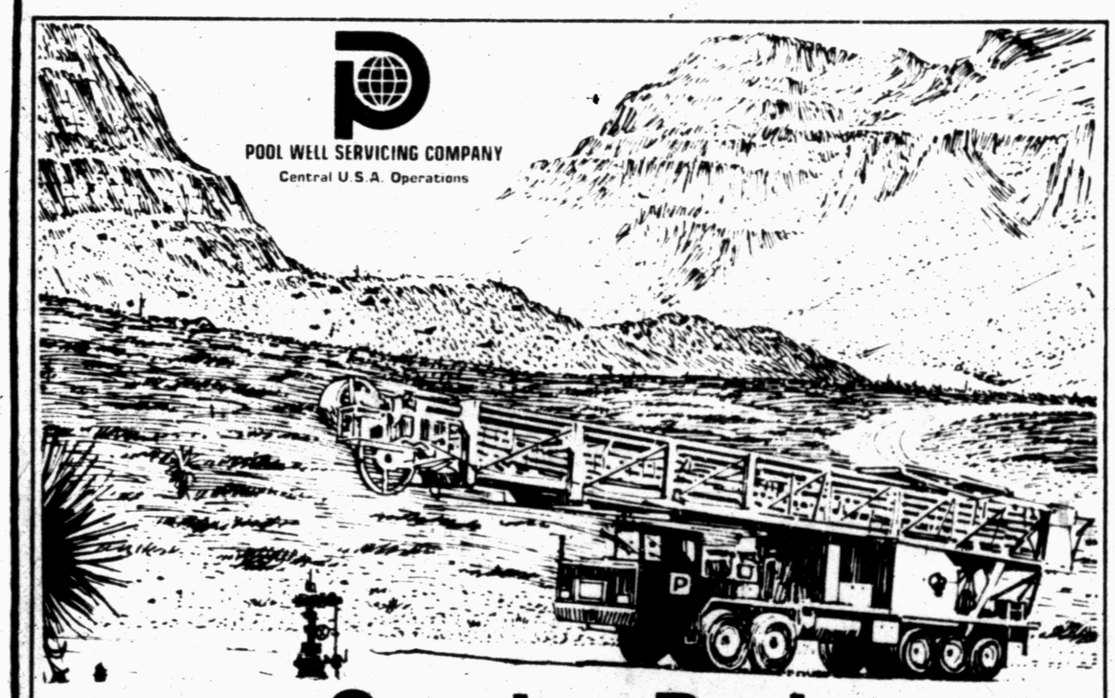

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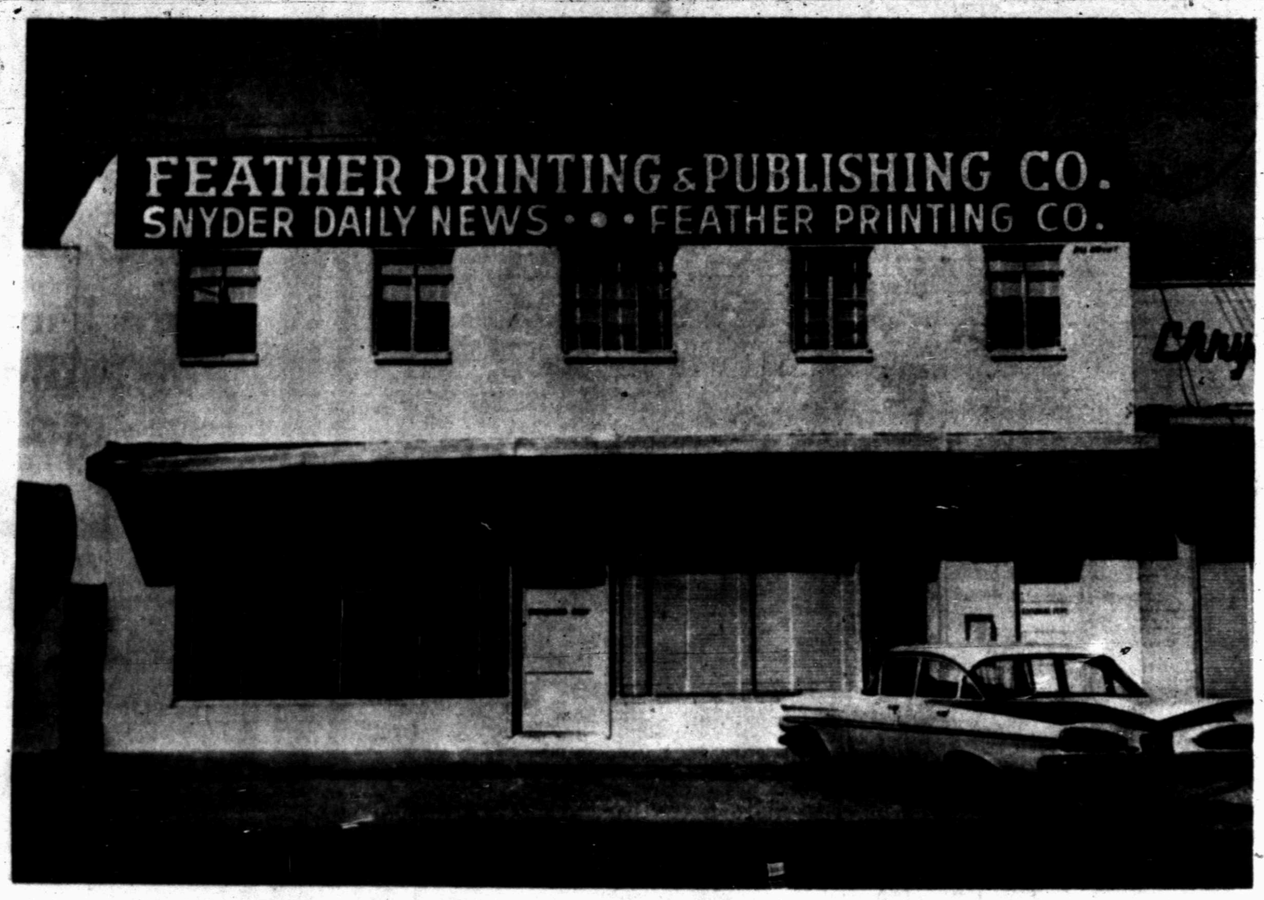






For 28 years, Snyder has been served with a daily newspaper. The SDN is proud of its progressive record and civic involvement. It has done more than reported and recorded the progress of the past, it has been a part of that progress--modern presses, electronic typesetting, renovated front and renovated offices, completed just last summer.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Page One Section C

Sunday, April 30, 1978



Operation Sparkle Stimulated Projects

Jan. 25, 1968, was a momentous day for Snyder.

That was the day that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce awarded the city a first place award in its "Operation Sparkle" contest, an event that was to set off a chain leading to a prolonged period of community development that endures into 1978.

Operation Sparkle was a contest devised by the WTCC in an effort to stimulate interest in beautification of cities and towns throughout West Texas prior to the opening the San Antonio's, Hemis-Fair.

WTCC officials reasoned that thousands of people from other states, and even from foreign countries, would be traveling West Texas highways on their way to and from the big World's Fair type exposition at San Antonio. Operations Sparkle got a lot of publicity and widespread participation as cities and towns took advantage of the publicity and the opportunity to get regional recognition for their efforts.

Snyder had launched its 'Downtown Improvement' project in the spring of 1967, following a series of meetings and studies by community leaders.

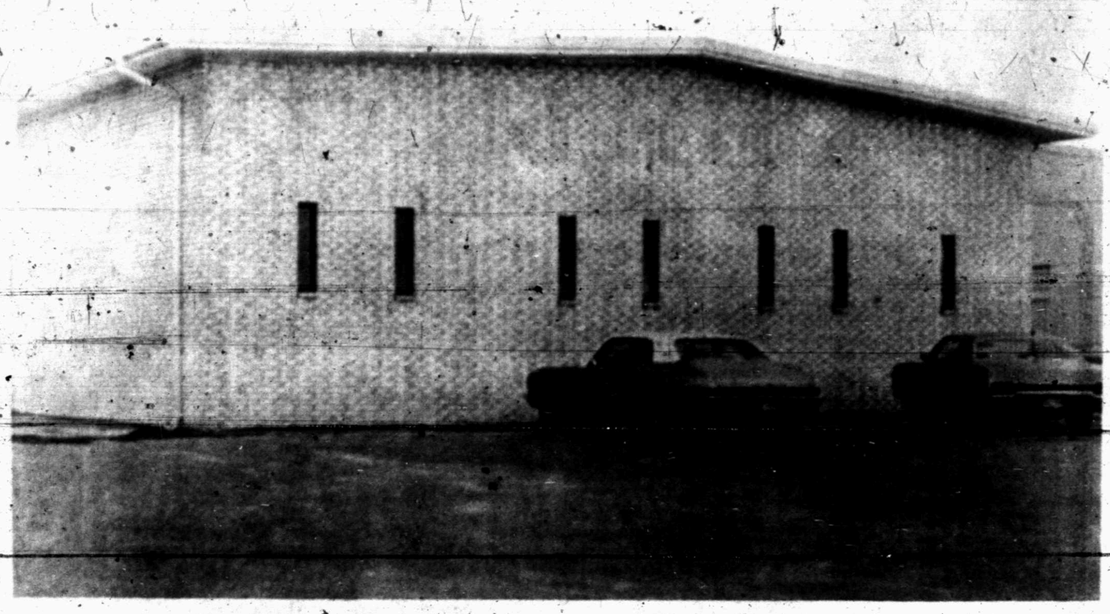
With the city, county, state highway department, Texas Electric Service Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Lone Star Gas Co. cooperating, the downtown square was literally ripped up and revamped. At the same time, owners of buildings around and adjacent to the square began improvement projects on a number of buildings.

Also, clubs and other organizations pitched in to help beautify the city.

These events were shaping up when the WTCC announced the Sparkle contest, and it appeared perfectly logical that Snyder should become an entry.

It was a winner, and the plaque was presented on Jan. 25, 1968, by Harry Clark, former executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. On hand to receive the award were Mayor M.L. Broman, Henry Clark, who was Chamber president at the time, and Bentley Baize, the immediate past president of the Chamber under whose regime the local Sparkle projects were launched.

It was the beginning of busy and a rewarding decade for Snyder.



NEW BUILDING AT EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Side Adds New Building

The construction of a multi-purpose building at the East Side Church of Christ marked a major expansion for the church, said minister Sam Kitching.

Built at a cost of approximately $200,000, the one-story brick building is used in the church's fellowship and education programs and houses several offices.

The education program, explained Kitching, includes not only Sunday school but Thursday school as well. Thursday school, he said, is a special program in which preschool age children are taught church doctrine and how to apply it in their daily lives.

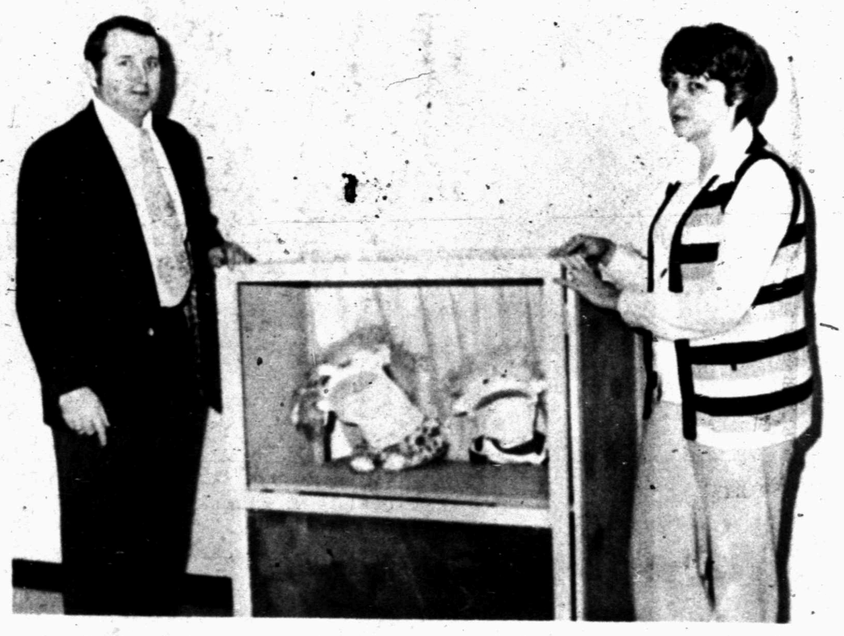
The building is also used as a center for having seminars, holding wedding receptions and showers, and for holding luncheons.

"We're not even able to assign a single purpose for it," said Kitching. "When you look at all we use it for you'll know why we call it a multi-purpose building."

construction of the building began last spring and by late September the facility was already being used. It is situated immediately north of the main church building.

Not only does the building provide extra rooms and offices, but it also frees other rooms and offices in the main building and allows them to be used for a myraid of purposes, Kitching noted.

"It's a great building," said Kitching. "We really wonder how we functioned so long without it."



NEW FACILITIES — Sam Kitching, minister, and Linda Mize display some equipment in a multi-purpose building constructed by East Side Church of Christ. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ezell Key Is Still Expanding

One industry in Scurry County that can boast of substantial growth during recent years is Ezell-Key Grain Company, Inc. located on the Sweetwater Highway.

John Jarrell, general manager of the plant, reports that Ezell-Key completed an automatic bagging line in November 1977 which allows three times the production over previous years.

As a result of this increased output, the feed company has a dealer network covering Post, Robert Lee, Sterling City, Garden City, Odessa, Andrews and two company owned stores located in Snyder and Rotan. A major part of their business is through direct sales to livestock ranchers.

Built in 1957, the firm has doubled its production many times during the years buying locally grown wheat, barley and milo as well as cotton by-products to manufacture its feed. A new block system and an improved pelleting system has allowed Ezell-Key to grow rapidly.

Producing supplemental feeds for winter, creep feed for calves, seven different swine feeds, horse feeds, and sheep feed, Ezell-Key Grain has become known as the "feed of champions".

The Vernon Holcomb Family in Flower Grove agrees with this statement since they have produced seven champion calves this year and have numerous awards for previous years. Holcomb stated, "We have had a lot of champions and we have to give a lot of the credit to Ezell-Key feed."

The Holcombs have used Ezell-Key Showtime Feeds for the past 20 years for their show calves and used the commercial feed for their livestock for the past 15 years."



This is Sharalyn Holcomb and the steer that placed Reserve Grand Champion at San Antonio and Champion Limousin at Houston this year. The Vernon Holcomb family of Flower Grove has used Ezell-Key Feed for 20 years with remarkable results. "We have had a lot of champions and we have to give a lot of credit to Ezell-Key feed," said Vernon Holcomb. "The feed is the best there is...tops in quality...tops in consistency and reliability. We have used their feed for 15 years on our commercial cows with real good results. They have a real good feeding program and the people at Ezell-Key are just tops."

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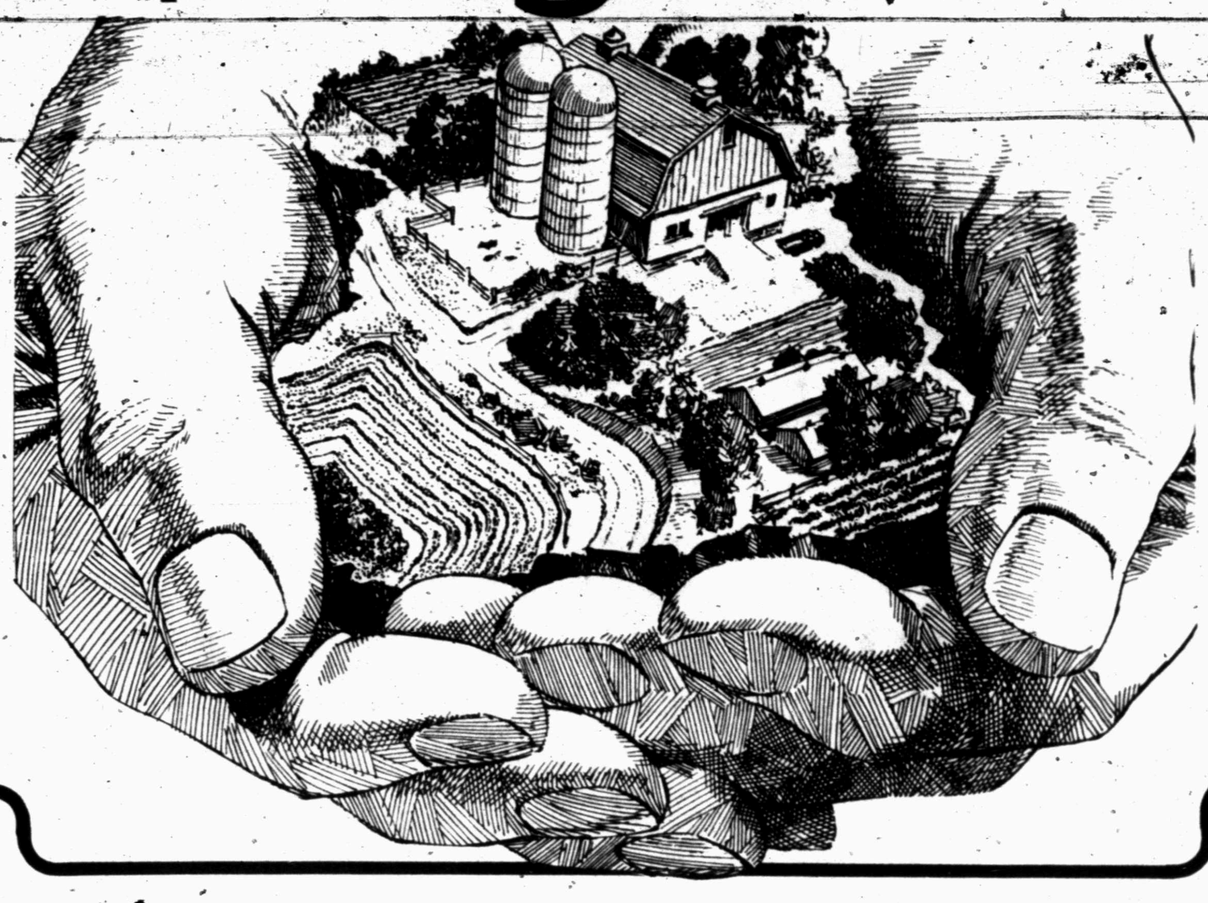

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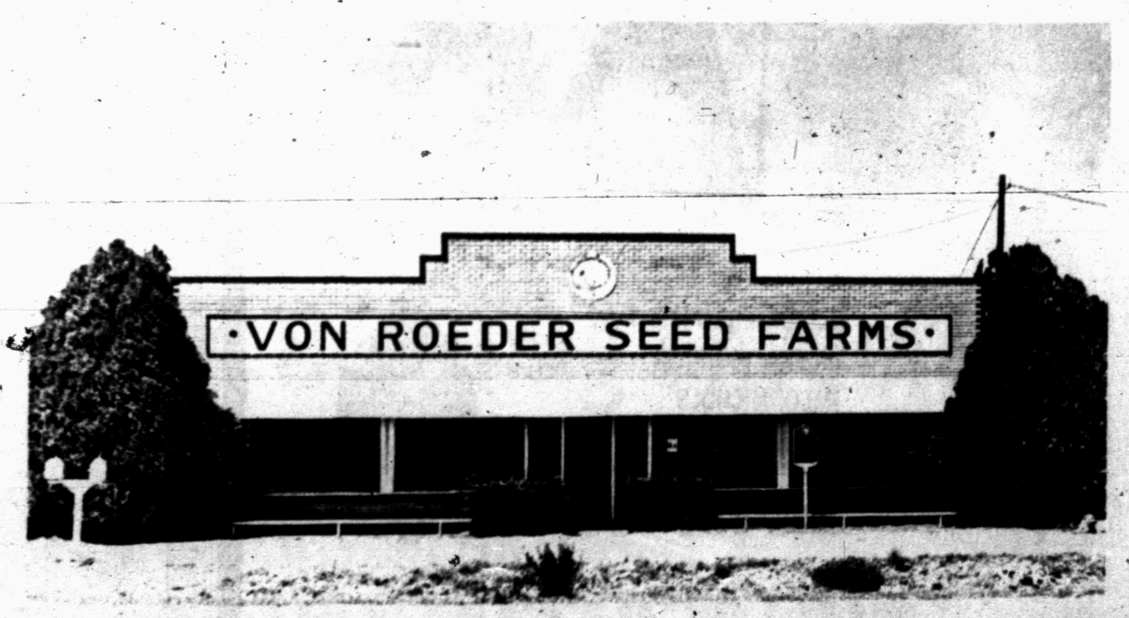
BENTLEY BAIZE

★ WESTERN STORM PROOF

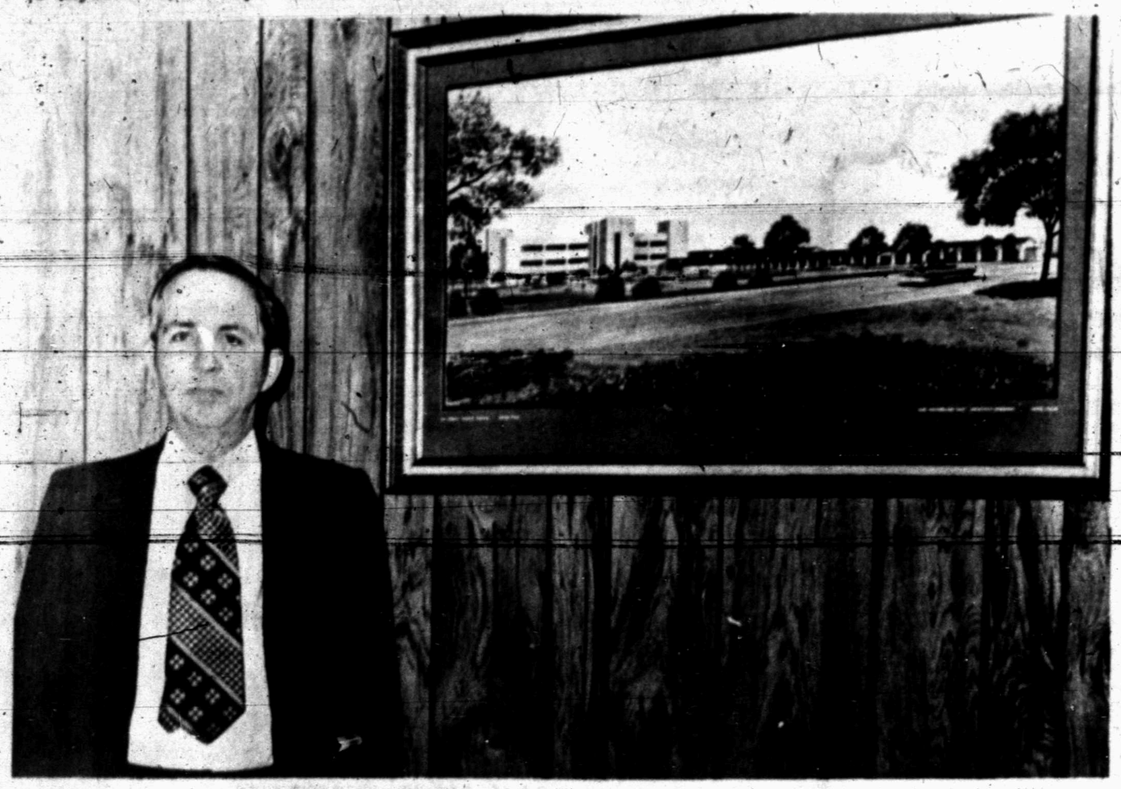
★ WESTERN 44

COTTON SEED

... OUR CONTRIBUTION TO
SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY



VON ROEDER SEED FARMS



NEW WING PLANNED — Cy Miller, administrator of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, displays a drawing of the hospital as it will appear when a new three-story wing is completed. The contract for the new wing, shown at left in the drawing, is due to be let by early summer. (SDN Staff Photo)



CLINIC ADDED — This new clinic building is one of the major additions to medical services in Snyder during the past 10 years. It provides office space for six physicians. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Medical Outlook Improving...

Hospital Plans Expansion

Medical service in Snyder and Scurry County never had a brighter outlook than that of today, 10 years past the Sparkle City award.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital, which has served the area as a county hospital for a quarter of a century, is on the threshold of its greatest expansion since the first unit was put into use.

The county hospital came into being as the result of a gift of property and financial assistance by the late Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell Sr.

It was expanded with the addition of a two-story wing in 1961.

By 1974, a new problem called for action on another front. Snyder needed more doctors. The hospital facilities were considered plenty good, but there was no office space available in the hospital area.

So, the hospital acquired additional property and constructed the Doctor's Clinic, a facility providing office facilities for six physicians. The new building was occupied in July of 1975.

Meanwhile, the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had launched a medical student scholarship program. It provides scholarship for medical students to pledge to practice in Snyder for a specified length of time after they complete their medical education.

Upcoming is the biggest addition to the physical plant at the hospital. Voters of the county approved a $4 million bond issue last November to finance construction of a new, three-story wing at the hospital.

Not only is the biggest project ever undertaken by the hospital, but it is the biggest bond issue ever presented and approved here.

The new wing will provide 50 additional beds for patients, including some 44 private rooms and six suites. In addition, there will be new emergency facilities, additional storage space and new headquarters for physical and inhalation therapy.

At present, Cogdell Memorial Hospital is approved for 99 beds, although only some 85 beds are actually available for patients. Some of the space orginally devoted to patient rooms has been taken over by other services. The new addition will enable these services to occupy adequate facilities of their own and possibly some for even more services, such as an intensive care area.



CORONARY CONTROL — Nurse Gail Anderson adjusts the setting on a coronary control unit in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Heart patients can be monitored continuously by the system. (SDN Staff Photo)

Revenue-Sharing Used On Jail, Ag Building

Scurry County voters were given an opportunity nearly five years ago to help county commissioners decide how federal revenue-sharing funds should be spent.

There had been considerable interest expressed in two proposals, each of which could be expected to cost several hundred thousand dollars.

The county was in desperate need of improved jail facilities. In fact, the old county jail had been declared unfit for use in confining juveniles, which presented a problem whenever a prisoner under 17 years of age had to be held overnight or longer. Arrangements had to be made to take them to Colorado City.

Also, the Scurry County Fair had out-grown the facilities offered by the county by the county barn and the National Guard Armory in Towle Memorial Park and a move had been made to the Scurry County Coliseum. However, there was not place at the coliseum for livestock exhibits. Moreover, interested groups had proposed that the county look into the possibility of providing a facility adjacent to the coliseum where livestock shows and similar events could be held.

So, a referendum was offered on July 21, 1973, in which county voters were asked if they favored using county's federal revenue-sharing money to build a new jail and a livestock-ag building beside the coliseum. The jail proposal was approved by a vote of 380 to 253 and the livestock building was okayed by 378 to 258.

The groups pushing for the livestock-agriculture building were more active than those backing the jail project. So, the livestock-agriculture building got top priority. It was completed and put into use in 1975.

Then, attention turned to the jail, and as matters developed, the county was fortunate that the jail project was delayed. New federal and state standards for jails were decreed and plans for the new Scurry County Jail now under construction at the old Travis Junior High School site meet all of the new regulations.



NEW JAIL GOING UP - Construction was launched several months ago on a new county jail, which now is nearing completion and is due to be occupied later this season.

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STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

But we're looking forward to even greater things for Snyder & Scurry County



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Chairman of Board
Director

A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION SERVING SNYDER & SCURRY COUNTY FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS



Roger Mize
President
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Director



Mel Gilbert
Director



Ross Hemphill
Director



Gene Best
Director



J. B. Tate Jr.
VP-Loan Officer
Director



John Pickering Jr.
VP-Comptroller
Director



Lee Smyth
Secretary
Director



Mable Glass
Treasurer



Mary Green
Asst. Secretary



Doris Rollins
Asst. Secretary



Ginilee Grimmet
Asst. Secretary

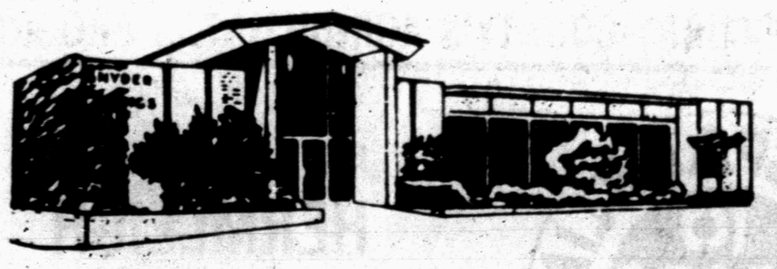


Sue Humble
Asst. Secretary



Sara Price
Asst. Secretary

Proud Of Our Part In Building Snyder!!

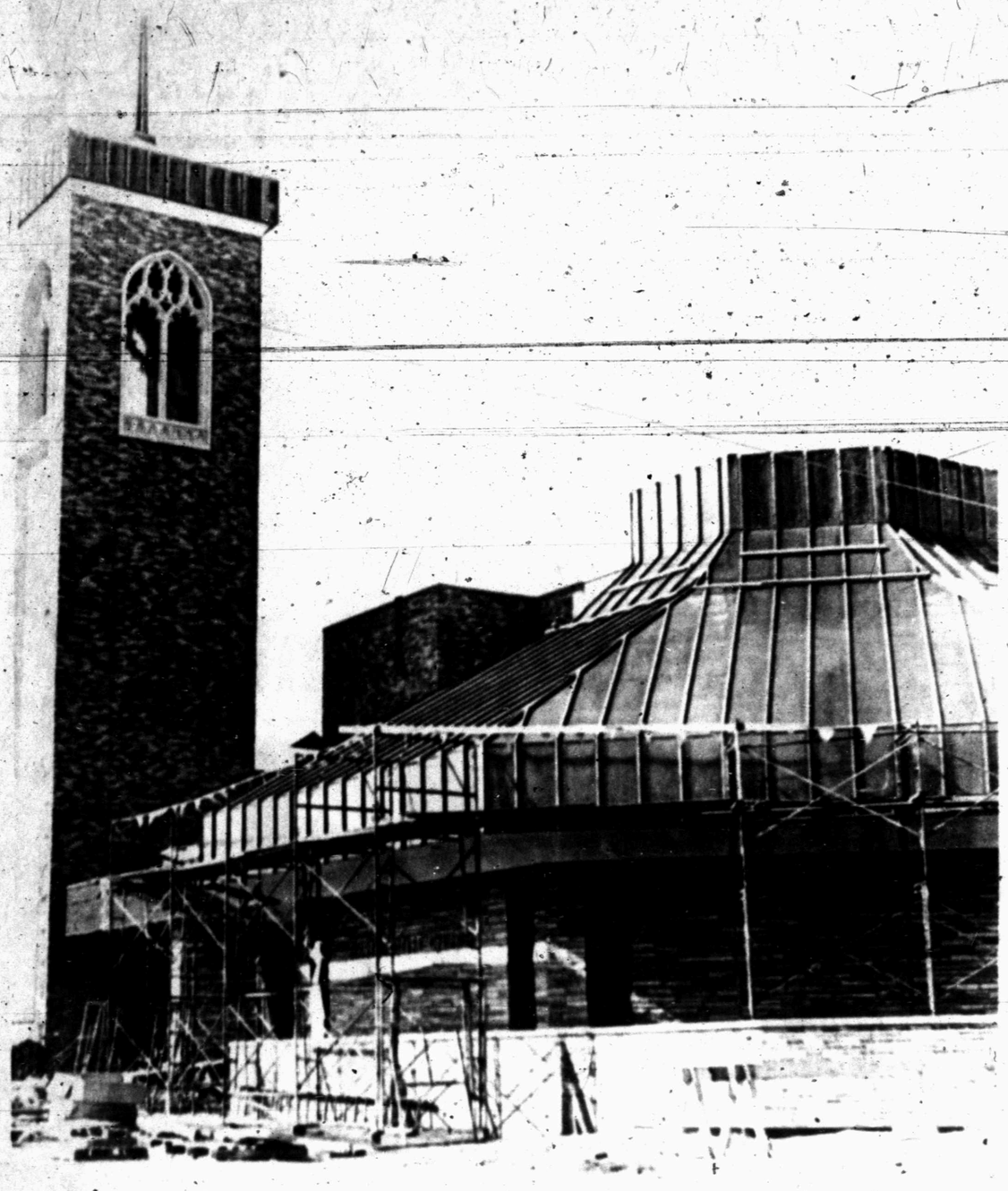


EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FSLIC

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM



MAJOR CHURCH PROJECT — Several Snyder churches have expanded and improved their facilities during the 10 years since Snyder won its "Sparkle City Award." One of the biggest projects was recently completed by First Baptist Church which added the buildings and tower shown above. (SDN Staff Photo)

First Baptist Addition Was $810,000 Project

Towering slightly over 100 feet in the air, the spire of the First Baptist Church heralds a new, $810,000 construction project that was one year in the building and monumental in its concept.

Embodying both beauty and practicality, the new addition houses a chapel, fellowship areas, a media center, and numerous classrooms. The new addition is three stories tall and makes efficient, yet comfortable, use of space.

The need to build a new addition to the church was recognized as early as the fall of 1975. "The old building had reached the point where it was going to have to be repaired, and renovation was just not feasible," said Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Demolition work on the 55-year-old building began March, 1977 and was completed about the end of February, 1978. Dedication of the building was held March 12.

The chapel is designed to seat approximately 220 persons and is used to provide room for assemblies of persons for such occasions as weddings, funerals, and Wednesday night church services.

The bottom floor of the new addition houses a library equipped with audio-visual equipment, a parlor to provide study areas for church groups, and a bride's room which doubles as a classroom for Adult IV Sunday school classes.

The second and third floors are given over to classrooms for Sunday school instruction. Each floor provides seating for about 200 persons.

Over $700,000 of the $810,000 cost was raised, before completion, said Andress. The money, he added, has been raised without a major fund raising campaign. The bulk of the money has been raised in a special offering held the first Sunday of each month.

"We hope to get it paid for this year," said Andress.

Obviously pleased with the new building, Andress said, "It's a beautiful addition and it's very serviceable."

Von Roeder Seeds Are Internationally Known

Many new residents to the Snyder area may not know that a small farming operation that started here in the early 1900's has grown to receive international recognition in recent years.

Clemens N. von Roeder was a full time farmer in 1907 when he became interested in developing a better variety of cotton. Through careful selection he developed seeds which he initially sold just to neighbors.

While von Roeder worked to improve the seeds, north of Snyder Bently Baize and his brothers were also experimenting with better cotton seeds. In 1940 Baize joined von Roder and his brother, Nolan, and together they began marketing the seeds. Several advancements have been made through the years, resulting in better cotton seeds.

Von Roeder seeds have been tested in other countries with successful reports but the majority of their market is located in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

In 1977 over 8,000 acres were planted with von Roeder seed varieties and farmers reported record yields.

Baize, who has been in the business for 56 years, is one of only 20 specialists that holds a State Registered Plant Breeders License.

Potholes Effective

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-The 200 block of Lennox Avenue is full of potholes, but some people who live along the street like it that way.

One Lennox Avenue residents, Sally J. Easton said Wednesday that she and other residents had tried for years to have the city install ridges in the street to slow motorists.

The city wouldn't build the ridges because they were illegal, but the cold, snow and ice of this winter created the potholes and accomplished what Mrs. Easton and friends had wanted all along.

During the weekend, someone painted the roadway divits bright green and tacked up signs on utility poles that read: "Caution, potholes."

The signs were taken down by police along with another sign that read: "Welcome to the PITS: Providence Innovative Traffic System."

That sign was missing Wednesday, but the potholes were still there.

PLO Hits Pound

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-The PLO has come to Fairbanks-the Puppy Liberation Organization, that is.

Fairbanks Borough dog pound employees found when they came to work Wednesday that someone had broken into the pound during the night and freed 22 dogs.

Left behind was a note identifying the culprits as members of the Puppy Liberation Organization, and threatening that they would strike again.

We Salute The

SCURRY COUNTY AGRIBUSINESSMEN!!



STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Congratulations

Scurry County

for producing a

Record Cotton Crop in '77.

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Alton Smith-Owner
Jeff Smith-Co-Owner

Dunn Community 573-7624



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WE'RE PROUD TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN SCURRY COUNTY'S AGRIBUSINESS PROGRESS.

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Jimmy Roemisch, Owner

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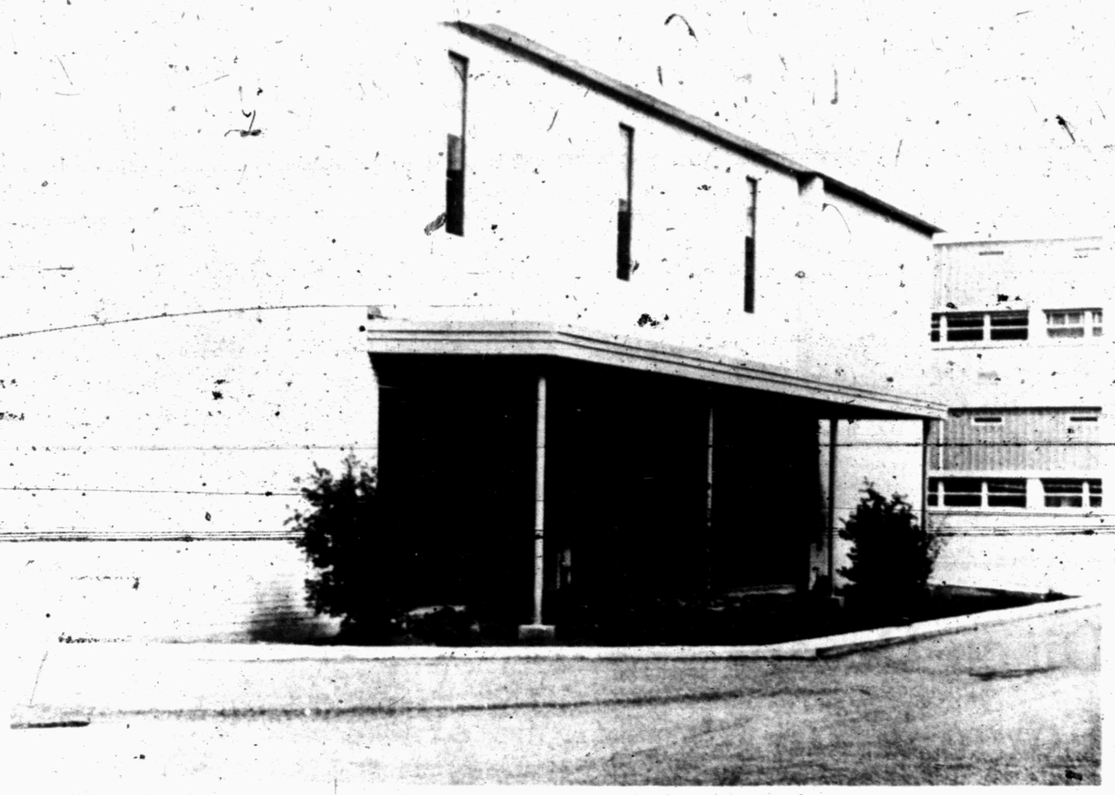

STUDENT CENTER — The student center at Snyder High School is part of a major building project that developed since Snyder won its Sparkle City Award. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW SCIENCE EQUIPMENT — Three Snyder High School Students examine a model heart in the new SHS science center that is among school projects completed during the past 10 years. From left are Linda Johnson, Andra Crenshaw and Debbie Tucker. (SDN Staff Photo)

Expanded Girls' Athletics...

Snyder Public Schools Remodeled Facilities

The biggest change in Snyder Public Schools during the past decade was launched in 1972 when the board of trustees decided to move the ninth grade into the high school and all of the seventh and eighth grades into the Lamar Junior High facilities.

This decision was made following studies which indicated that it would cost several hundred thousand dollars to renovate and improve the facilities at Travis Junior High so that they continue in use.

Ultimately a $2.9 million bond issue was presented to voters in the school district to pay for additional facilities needed at the senior high school to accommodate the 9th grade and at Lamar Junior High School to house all of the seventh and eighth graders in the city.

Another factor entered in the activity at this time also---expansion of girls' athletics in the public schools. The school district was just completing work on an additional gymnasium and a new athletic field house at the high school, and still another gymnasium was in the plans for part of the bond money. That would enable the high school to take care of additional requirements in physical education and it would leave the original high school gymnasium for exclusive use by girls physical education classes and girls athletics.

Voters in the district went to the polls on Oct. 7, 1972 and approved the bond issue by a total of 809 to 669.

Specifically, the construction projects outlined by the board included these at the senior high school: a science building, a vocational building, a new band hall, and additional gymnasium and a library-student center.

At Lamar Junior High, which was to become Snyder Junior High when Travis was closed, these projects were planned: New library facilities, three additional classrooms, a new band hall, a CV AE facility, renovation of the old band hall for use as a choir room, renovation of the old choir room for use as art classroom, expansion of the cafeteria.

Elementary schools were to figure in one major project. All of the buildings were to be air conditioned.

When these projects were completed in early 1975, steps were taken to dispose of the Travis Junior High property, excepting the gymnasium there, which the schools continued to use.

Ultimately, the school board and the Scurry County Commissioners court reached agreement for the county to acquire the school district's surplus property at the Travis site. The county chose the old Travis site as the location for the new county jail, which now is under construction

Ellis Named To Receive Award

NOTRE DAME, Ind (AP) Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, dean of historians of American Roman Catholicism, has been named to receive the University of Notre Dame's prestigious Laetare Medal for 1978, an award given for a century to Catholics making outstanding contributions to the nation's life.



Reomardo Conzalez
13 years experience as mechanic



Peggy Pate
Office Secretary



Bob Traylor
Farm Equipment Salesman for Snyder Truck and Tractor 6 Years



Robert Mullins
Graduate Of Diesel Mech. School, specializes in Detroit Diesels



John Young
14 years experience as mechanic



Nell Kidd
Bookkeeper



Larry Rankin
Parts Manager
10 years with Cummins Deisels and International Harvester.



Chris Stone
4½ years with Cummins Sales & Service, specialists in Cummins Deisels



Freddie Pearce
Parts Department



Shirley Fagins
Bookkeeper



J. B. Dean
Service Manager
26 Years IH Truck and Tractor



Donny Irwin
Graduate of auto and deisel maechanics schools with 3 years experience.



Roy Kidd
President



We Salute
Our Excellent
Employees For
Helping Us Grow
With Snyder

See our lineup of New Farmalls, Internationals and International Trucks – TODAY.

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STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978



A NEW LANDMARK--The new Safeway sign on College Avenue near the Varsity Square entrance already has become a sort of landmark associated with the new shopping center that opened in the fall of 1977. (SDN Staff Photo)



EXPAND FACILITIES--The congregation of Calvary Baptist Church recently added educational and office space to its facilities. The new addition is shown in the left foreground. (SDN Staff Photo)

Warming Trend From AWB

In an era when corporations and conglomerates are growing to almost dehumanizing proportions, Scotland's Average White Band has struck a blow for more comfortable corporate images.

Their newest album is *Warmer Communications*, which takes on an added meaning when you note that AWB records for Atlantic Records, a division of Warner Communications. "It actually started as a bad joke," singer-guitarist Hamish Stuart said of the title. "But it sounded to us like a title song, so pretty soon it became a riff we played with, and, eventually, a song."

When asked how the folks upstairs at "Warner Com" (as the company is affectionately dubbed) felt about the title, Hamish was a bit guarded: "Well . . . at first they didn't like it, but now they're getting to like it."

One reason they're cosying to the idea might be that the lp looks like the most exciting yet from the kings of blue-eyed soul. And the sweet smell of success, especially at a conglomerate like Warner Communications — whose interests include Atlantic, Warner Brothers, and Elektra-Asylum Records, Warner paperbacks, Mad magazine and the New York Cosmos — is something that brings warmer communications in any company.

— Rob Patterson

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lee Majors To Star In Film

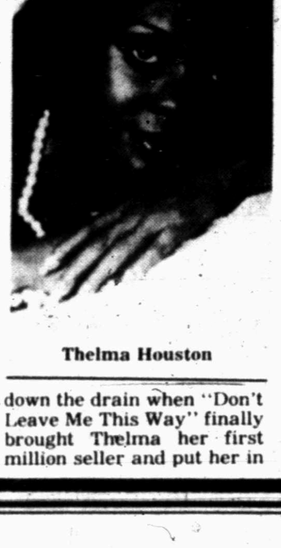
NEW YORK (AP)-Lee Majors, star of the television series "The Six Million Dollar Man," will star in "The Norseman," a production which will dramatize the Vikings voyage to the New World a thousand years ago, American International Pictures has announced.

Jockey Ron Turcotte, who is only 5-1, once worked as a lumberjack in his native Canada.

Disco Dream Come True

In 1969 the only one who knew Thelma Houston had a solo album was probably her mother. But by 1976 anyone who turned on his AM or dropped into a disco knew who the sultry screamer was.

Disappointment went down the drain when "Don't Leave Me This Way" finally brought Thelma her first million seller and put her in the spotlight of disco drama.



Thelma Houston

"It means, wow, I really do exist as a singer. I do count," says Thelma in Discoworld magazine.

Thelma also comes to the defense of the rhythmic music that launched her, which some detractors call complacent and mindless. "I think disco is very underrated. Something very good is going on there. It gives a good psychological lift to people.

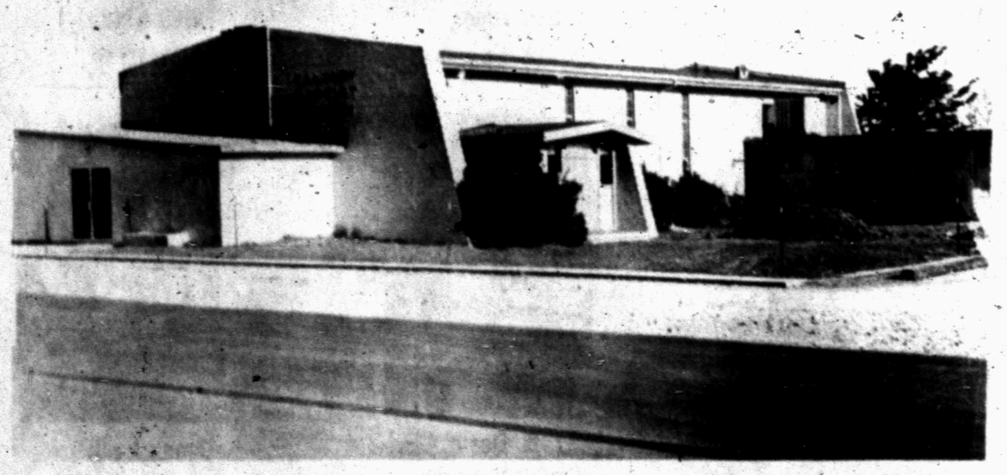
"You go to a disco — and I'm speaking from my own experiences because I love to go dancing — and you can be depressed or maybe not feeling too good and you get there and the music takes over. You don't think about anything or dwell on your low mood. You go there to unleash all that pent-up energy. Sometimes I go and spend maybe four or five hours dancing non-stop."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The 16th-century jurist Ulrich Tenngler is noted mainly as the author of the "Layenspiegal," a systematic encyclopedia of popular jurisprudence.



WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN? He may look a bit like one of Darth Vader's Imperial stormtroopers, but it's actually "Star Wars" alumnus Mark Hamill equipped for his latest role in United Artist's "Corvette Summer." The 26-year-old Hamill plays a high schooler who is tops in his auto shop class, which rebuilds a sports car. The car is stolen, and the chase is on to Las Vegas. Along the way, Hamill falls in love before running into the car thieves. Filmed on location in Vegas and Los Angeles, the movie is set for June release.



new remodeling project and addition in 1977

Schedule of Worship Services

Sunday school	9:45
Sunday Morning	10:50
Training Union	6:15
Sunday Night	7:00
Wednesday Night	7:30

Calvary Baptist Church
is proud to be a part of
Snyder's 10-year growth celebration.

★ In 1977, we added new offices, Sunday school rooms, lobby, nurseries, kitchen and fellowship hall to our building.

★ Attendance and enrollment has more than doubled since 1968.

★ We added 2 new full-time people-- Eddie Skains, youth director, and Preston Gumm, associate pastor.

★ We now have 3 busses in our bus ministry.

STILL SPARKLING ★ 10 YEARS LATER ★ 1968-1978

Calvary Baptist Church

2405 35th — Glenn Border, Pastor — 573-2191

addition is
ff Photo)

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for June



FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Faith Baptist Organized Here In November 1969

Faith Baptist Church was organized the last week of November 1969 at the Scurry County Coliseum. There were 30 charter members and today the church has a membership of over 500.

The church met in the Scurry County Coliseum for 15 months, during which time they purchased a plot of land at 37th St. and Ave. C, which is still the present location of the church. The church purchased a military building from Reese Air Force and after an extensive remodeling program, moved into the building. The original building consisted of an auditorium with a seating capacity of 150 and 7 Sunday Schools rooms.

In 1973 the church added 8 more Sunday School rooms.

The church continued to grow and found it necessary to build a new auditorium in 1975. The new auditorium seats 300 people.



REV. BUCK HATFIELD

L.W. (Buck) Hatfield, has been the pastor of the church since its organization. He and his wife and three children, Bobby, Shari and Ronnie, reside at 3101 Cherry St. Another son, Larry is married and also lives in Snyder. The Hatfields call Snyder their home, having lived here for twelve years before entering the ministry full time.

Alton Weidel came to the church in 1975 as full time music director.

Faith Baptist Church is an independent, fundamental church that believes the Bible is the inspired, infallable word of God. It has had strong visitation program and mission outreach. The Church presently supports 35 missionaries and mission projects, both in the United States and in foreign lands. Last year the church gave over $28,000 to mission work.

Nightmarish Success

People who thought the shower scene in "Psycho" was messy, are finding it was nothing compared to the blood that's splashed around the likes of Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes and Carrie Snodgress in Brian DePalma's latest thriller, "Fury."

DePalma, who directed such grisly films as "Carrie" and "Obsession," works in very much the same style as the master of thrillers, Alfred Hitchcock. And now the student may have surpassed the teacher. Says critic Pauline Kael: "No Hitchcock thriller was ever so intense, went so far, or had so many 'classic' sequences."

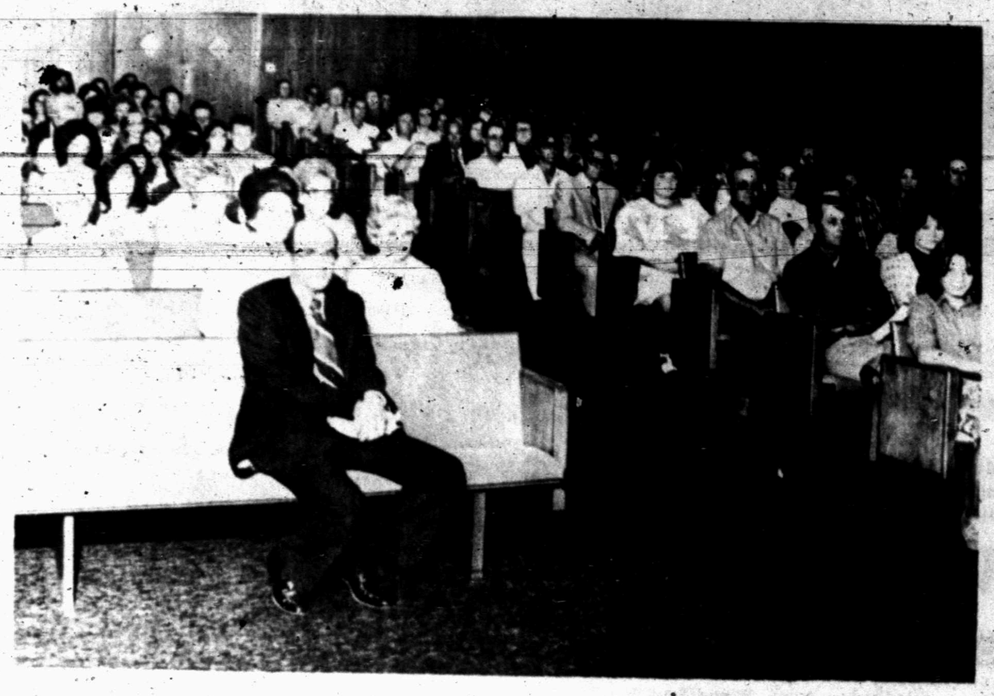
DePalma, who describes himself as "a relatively happy person," says in US magazine: "You have to be hyper real. It's so overdramatic, you have to get into an operatic form to make it work."

When asked how he maps out his nightmarish stories for the screen, DePalma credits the Hitchcockian method of designing a story board. "I guess I started this when I was designing computers," he says. "I'd go out, get a little part, stay home and build this thing. Then I'd plug it in and see if it worked. That's how I really think about movies."



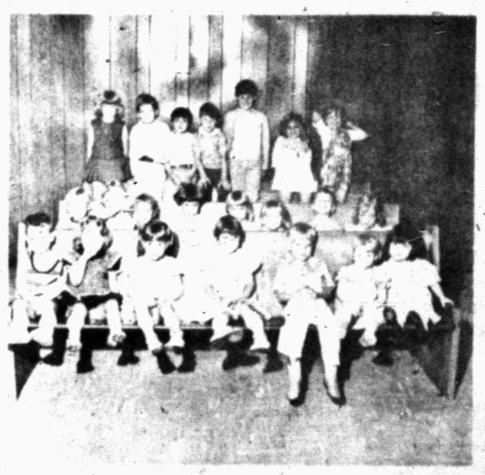
FINISHING TOUCHES–A worker puts the finishing touches on a new building for the Spanish Inn, a relatively new business firm in Snyder that also constructed a new facility at College Avenue and 23rd Street during the past year. (SDN Staff Photo)

"I was glad when they said unto me;
let us go into the house of the Lord."
Psalm 122:1





Junior Church I
for ages
3 thru 5 years
during our
Sunday Services



Junior Church II
for ages
6 thru 8 years
during our
Sunday Services

Buck Hatfield, Pastor
of Faith Baptist Church
extends a cordial
invitation to you to
visit us in our worship services



"A Going Church For The Coming Savior"

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

37th & AVE C

Colonial Hill Adds Facilities

Colonial Hill Baptist Church held dedication services on a Sunday, April 15, 1973 at 3 p.m. for new educational facilities.

The addition houses children's Sunday School rooms, grades one through six, located between the old auditorium and the old fellowship hall.

The class rooms are carpeted throughout. Each room is equipped with built in chalk and tack boards. All six rooms have built in cabinets and sinks. New equipment was purchased for every room, including book racks, a secretarial desk with a picture file attached, and tables and chairs. The older children's rooms are equipped with recommended size chairs and piano. New drapes were hung in each room.

Other areas of the church had undergone remodeling to better serve the needs of the people.

Remodeling of all educational space included carpet, tack boards and drapes. Educational equipment was installed as needed.

Remodeling of the old auditorium provided space for the youth and adults and is used as a fellowship hall. An all-electric kitchen was installed in this area.

In addition, the office suite, choir room and library were carpeted throughout.

The church is to begin another addition soon to fill the needs of the adult members since the growth in the children's and youth departments have lessened space available to them in the past.



CHURCH ADDS FACILITIES — Addition of this wing to provide educational space at Colonial Hill Baptist Church is one of the church expansions recorded in Snyder since the Sparkle City Award was received. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rare Bird Fit For King

OTTAWA (AP) - The Maltese Falcon it's not. But the gyrfalcon is still a rare bird and is thus a fitting gift for royalty, namely King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, a Canadian official says.

The king will receive a gyrfalcon from the Canadian government this weekend as a symbol of friendly relations between the two nations, Tony Keith of the Canadian Wildlife Srvice said Thursday.

Richard Fyfe, a wildlife service biologist, will accompany the bird on a commerical flight to Saudi Arabia and discuss with Saudi officials ways of improving their falconry program.

The Canadian bird will live in air-conditioned quarters to help it cope with the Mideast heat.

Over 4 Million Vehicles Made

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. car and truck production is expected to pass 4 million by Saturday, running almost dead even with output a year ago, a trade publication reports.

Ward's Automotive Reports said 4,033,494 vehicles will have rolled off production lines by Saturday.

Woody Allen Isn't Laughing

Woody Allen may have received two Oscars for his quasi-autobiographical "Annie Hall," but it's a whole other matter when strangers start chatting up his private life. All they may get is a lawsuit.

Nobody is saying what the offending words are, but Allen's lawyers are said to be seeking deletions in an unauthorized biography, "Woody Allen," written by Lee Guthrie. The book which has already gone into its second printing, traces Allen's life and career from his earliest days through his activities since the release of "Annie Hall."



Woody Allen

A spokesman for Drake Publishers, Inc., who are publishing the biography, said: "We respect and admire Woody Allen for the comic genius that he is, and there is nothing slanderous involved." So far, the lawyers are still locking horns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Ford Sitting In On Drug Programs

LONG BEACH (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford has been sitting in on a hospital program on drug and alcohol dependence to help him better understand his wife's current treatment for overmedication, his executive assistant says.

"It's a combination of materials that expands peoples' awareness of differenct types of dependencies," Bob Barrett said Thursday of the educational sessions being offered at Long Beach Naval Hospital.

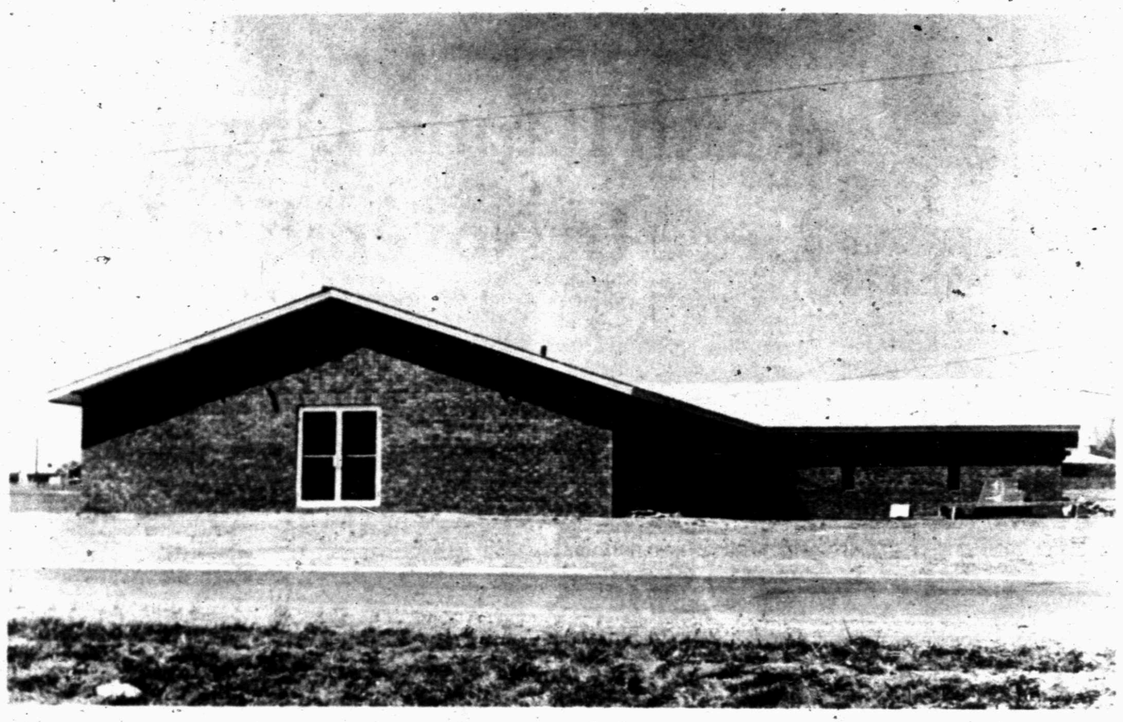
Betty Ford, 60, was admitted to the hospital April 11 for what doctors described as a "problem with medication." The former first lady had reportedly been taking the medication for pain caused by a pinched nerve in her neck and for arthritis.

Barrett could not say how long Mrs. Ford would remain hospitalized, but said he was "doing great." He added that Ford has visited his wife almost every day this week while attending the sessions.

Barrett said Ford had asked if he could sit in on selected portions of the program for "his general awareness" of Mrs. Ford's condition.

The program consists of two weeks of seminars, speeches and presentations designed to provide the most current information on alcohol and drug dependence, Barrett said.

American race horses have an automatic birthday, Jan. 1 each year.



NEW CONGREGATION ERECTS BUILDING — This new building was constructed by Victory Baptist Church, one of Snyder's newest congregations and represents a major church-building project that has occurred during the past 10 years.

Colonial Hill Baptist Church

Day Care Program

Colonial Hill Baptist Church Day Care Program provides the answer for concerned parents who are challenged by the task of rearing their children in today's complicated world. It is of the greatest importance that the education of young children be soundly conceived and well conducted. Our purpose is to train and educate them to be happy, productive, good citizens of tomorrow.



OBJECTIVES OF THE COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST DAY CARE CENTER:

TO HELP THE CHILD

1. SPIRITUALLY
2. SOCIALLY
3. PHYSICALLY
4. MENTALLY
5. EMOTIONALLY

MRS. D.V. MERRITT
DAY CARE ADMINISTRATOR

•OPEN TO INFANT THRU 14 YEARS OF AGE.

•LICENSED BY STATE OF TEXAS

•MON-FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Colonial Hill Baptist Church

MILLER ROBINSON, PASTOR

3506 EL PASO 573-8596

COME WORSHIP WITH US



YOU ARE WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE.....7:00 P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE .....7:00 P.M.

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

PAT GITHENS, PASTOR

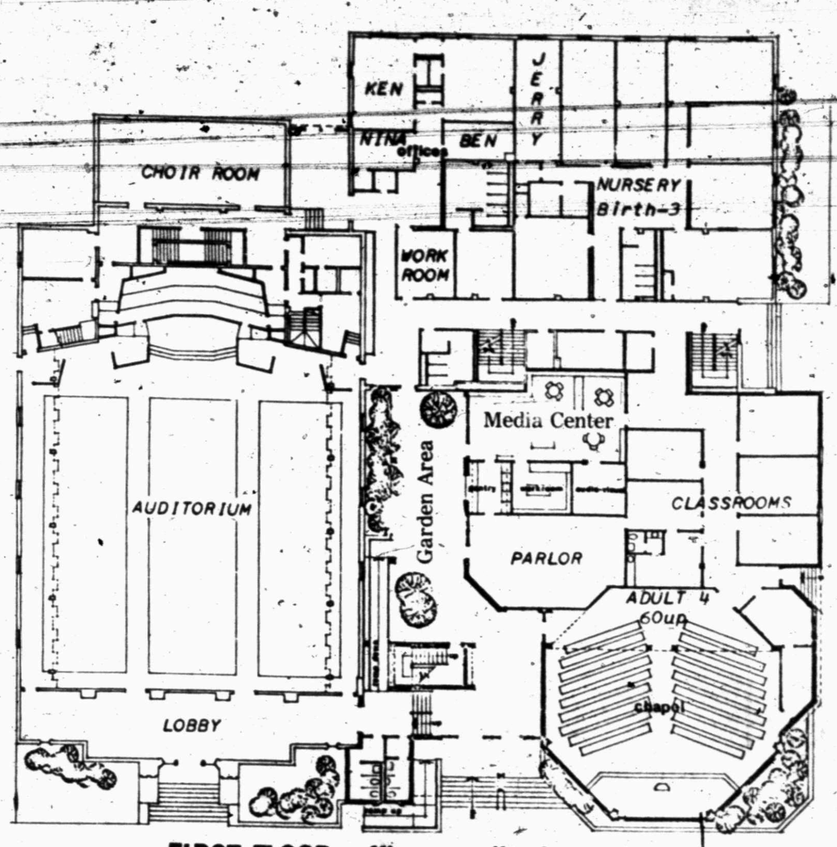
"Preaching and teaching the Bible as it is to people as they are."

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

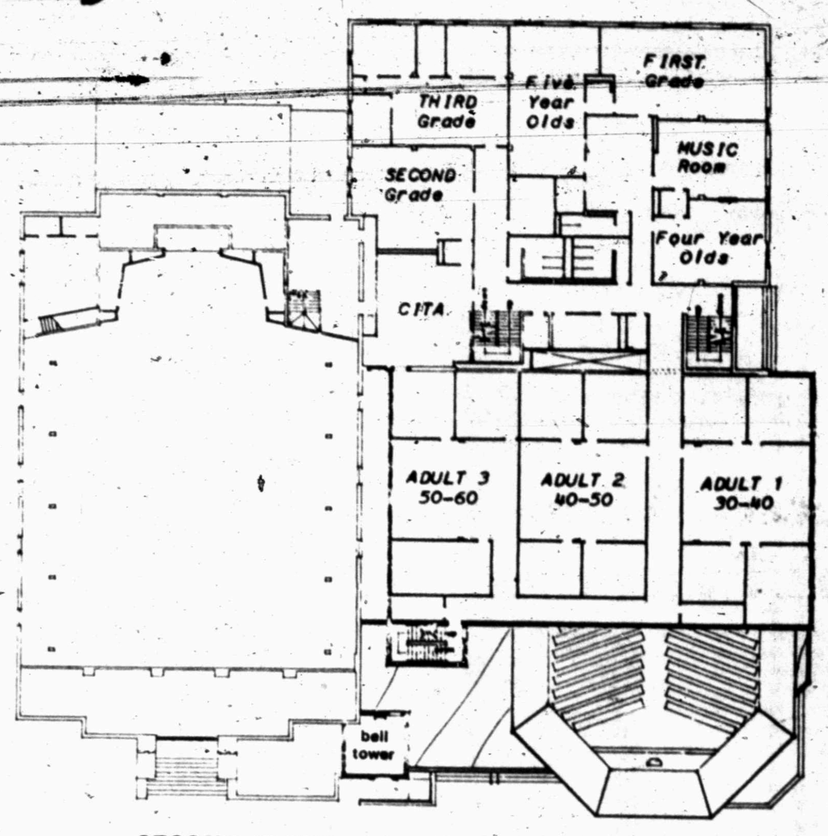
3303 APPLE ST 573-8846

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

First Baptist Church
Growing With Snyder



FIRST FLOOR: offices, auditorium, chapel, media center, adult 4, parlor, garden area



SECOND FLOOR: educational space, adults 1 thru 3, pre-school to third grade classes

Services:

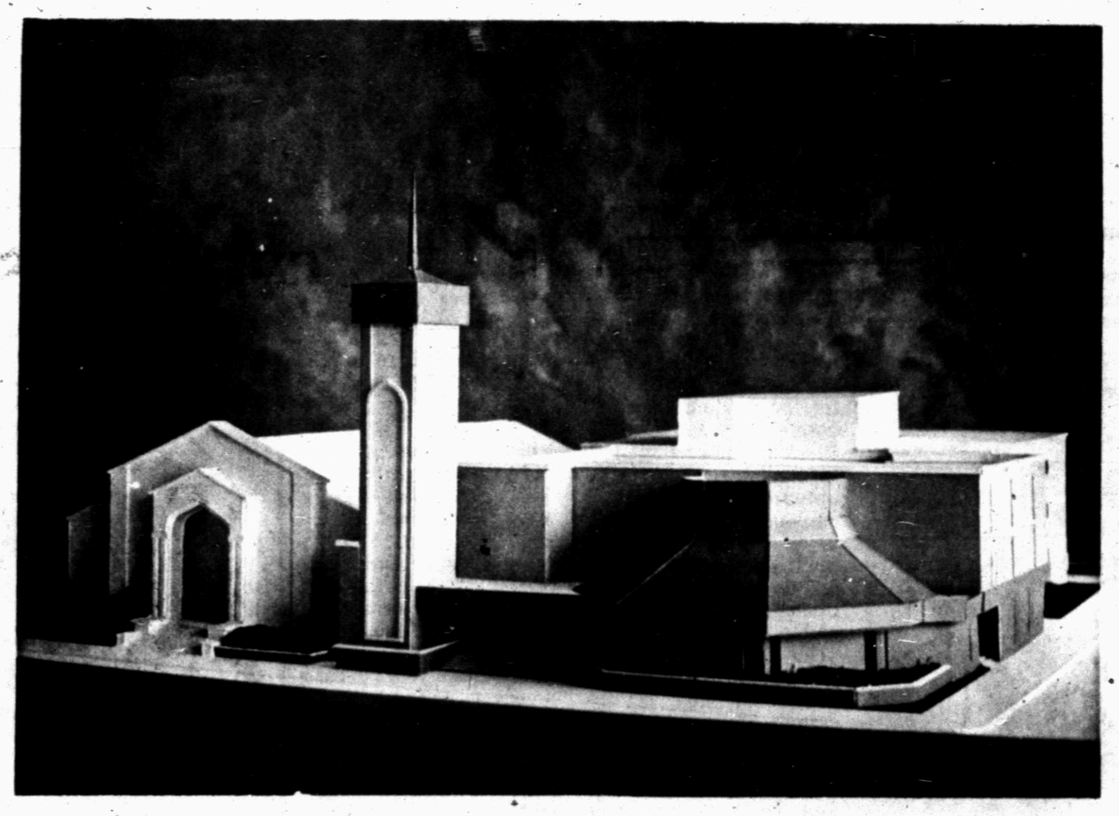
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

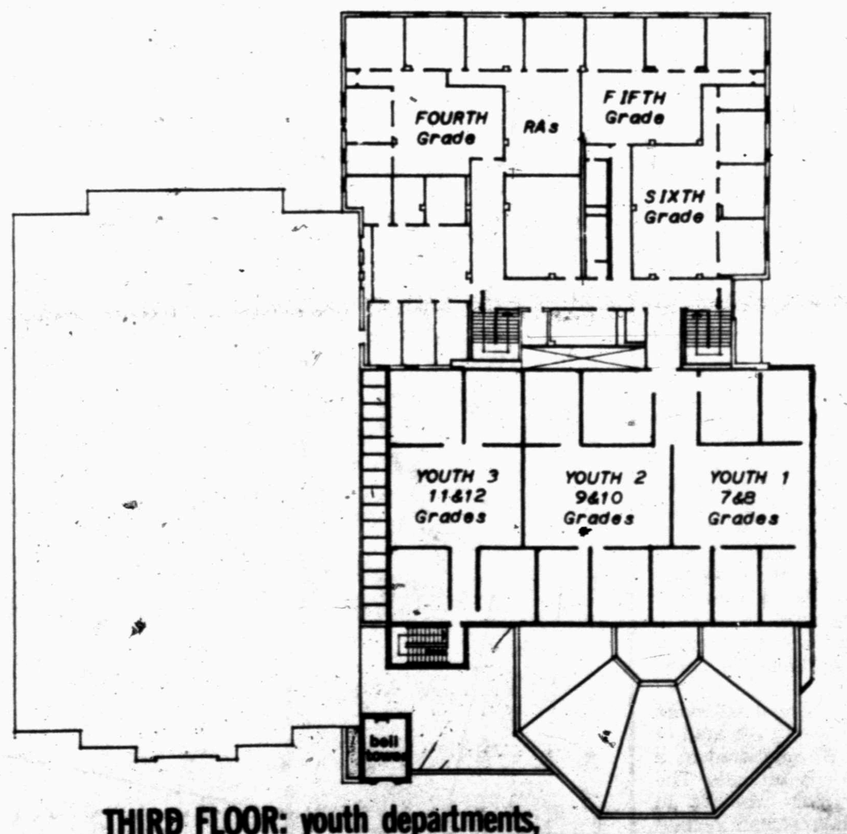
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m

Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

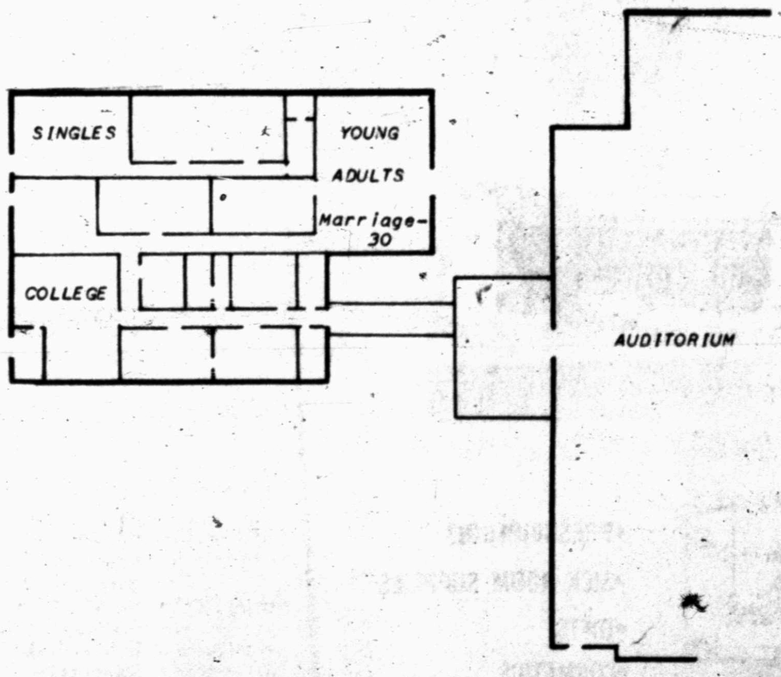
Ken Andress - Pastor



Dedication services of our new additions were held March 12. If you have not seen our expansion, make plans to visit with us Sunday.



THIRD FLOOR: youth departments, 7th to 12 grades, 4th to 6th grades



ADJOINING BUILDING: young adults, singles, college departments

17 & Q

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Snyder; Texas

Western Texas College Years Full Of Progress

It's been more than six years since Western Texas College opened its doors for students for the first time in the fall of 1971, and the intervening years have been full of progress for the college.

Enrollment for the 1978 spring semester reached 1,155 to almost double that of the first spring semester in January, 1972. Of the present enrollment, 1,075 students are in academic and occupational-technical courses while 47 are in the one-year Vocational Nursing and cosmetology programs.

The WTC campus, rated as one of the most attractive in the state, is located on the south side of Snyder between Texas Highways 350 and 208. Mrs. Jonisue Bowden Stiff donated the 160-acre site, and several other sites were also offered, evidence of the interest that local residents had in bringing the college to reality.

Scurry County residents had been interested in securing an institution of higher learning since the 1920s, but it was not until 1969 that a new bill allowing the creation of a community college district here made the establishment of such a college possible. Voters turned out to pass a bond issue for the college by a 10-1 majority, and this financed the first phase of construction which included the general academic facilities, Applied Science buildings, Fine Arts building, Learning Resource Center, Administration Building and power plant.

A second bond issue in 1972 provided for the construction of the Student Center, Health-Physical Education building, Scurry County Museum building and renovation of the classroom building for additional classrooms.

The final phase of construction, financed by revenue bond, provided men's and women's dormitories to house 192 students. Surplus operating funds have been used to erect a maintenance building in 1975 and a building for the welding shop and cosmetology lab in 1976. Plans are now being studied for the construction of apartment housing on campus.

Two campus buildings, the Baptist Student Union and the Christian Student Center, were constructed with outside funds.

The development of a 9-hole golf course along the north side of the campus has given WTC an unusual facility. The course serves as a practice area for the college and the Snyder High School golf teams and is also open to the public for recreational use.

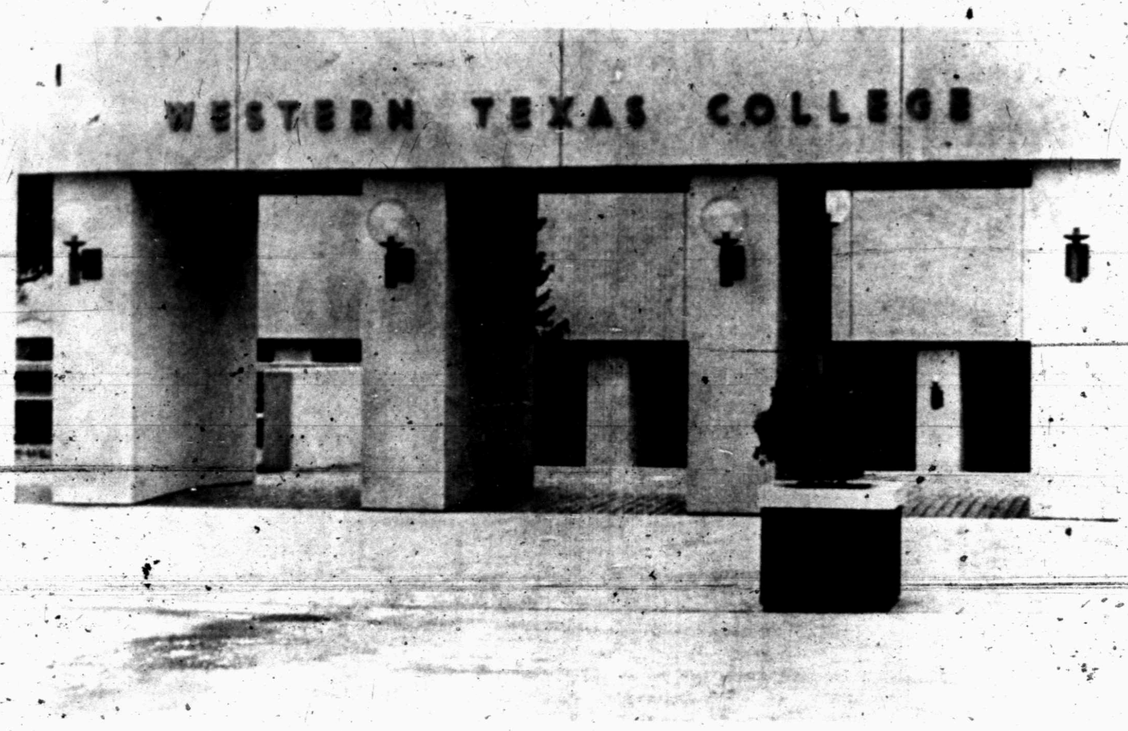
Spring semester enrollment statistics show that the average age of the students at WTC is 28, which points up the fact that as a community college WTC served community residents from a varied range of ages and interests. The college is constantly studying the needs of the community and tries to meet these needs by keeping its curriculum attuned to changing needs and by offering non-credit Community Services courses to teach subjects of special interest on request. The establishment of extension centers in neighboring towns was begun in 1973 at the request of residents of those towns, and WTC presently operated centers in Crosbyton, Haskell, Rotan and Sweetwater.

The WTC campus will be busier than usual this summer, with five camps and clinics scheduled in addition to summer classes for college students. The camps will get underway in June with the girls' basketball camp, cheerleader clinic, boys' golf camp, and a first-time session for Older Americans, followed by a Bible camp in July. Summer school sessions are scheduled from May 25-June 30 and July 6-Aug. 10.

WTC will be sponsoring an off-campus tour, a Traveling Seminar to Hawaii from June 12-21.

"Western Texas College is coming of age," Dr. Robert Clinton, college president, noted at a faculty dinner last fall when he presented the first service awards to college employes. It's sometimes surprising to think that the "new" college has been in operation long enough for employes to have accumulated enough years to earn a service award but it is true.

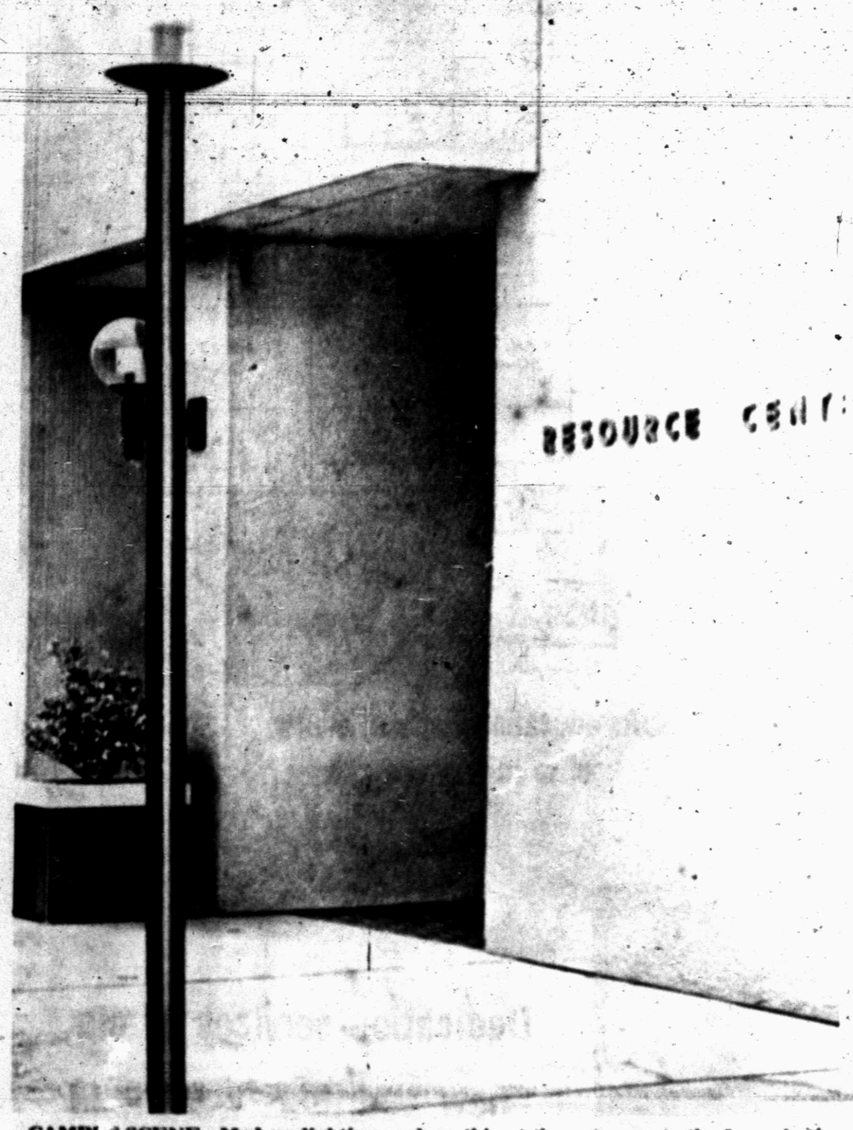
Visitors are always welcome on the WTC campus, and tours can be arranged upon request. Information about courses offered is available from the office of the Dean of Student Services and Registrar in the Administration Building and may be obtained by writing Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.



COLLEGE ENTRANCE — This is the main entrance to the compact Western Texas College complex at the south edge of Snyder where some 1,100 to 1,200 students attend classes each year. It is regarded as one of the top community achievements in the past 10 years.



FINE ARTS BUILDING — The Western Texas College Fine Arts Building, one of several modern structures on the new WTC campus, offers excellent facilities for drama, music and art classes, plus a theatre and areas for hanging art shows.



CAMPUS SCENE - Modern lighting such as this at the entrance to the Learning Resource Center, add to the general appearance of the campus at Western Texas College. The college came into being and the campus has been developed since the Sparkle City days.

Outhouse Song Composed

JACKSON, Minn. (AP) - Officials in this southern Minnesota community have received some vocal support in their decision to keep open the women's public restroom.

Billy Wheeler of Mokelumne Hill, Calif., composed a song, "Don't Tear the Old Outhouse Down," and sent a tape recording to Mayor Arvin Schultz.

He dedicated the song to Schultz, the City Council and "the ladies of Jackson."

"I don't think it will make the top 10, but it's kind of cute," Wheeler said in a note to city officials. The debate over whether to close the restroom received nationwide attention this spring.

A group of marine invertebrate animals, named scaphopoda, but popularly known as elephant's-tusk or toothshells, are the second smallest class of the Mollusca.

MOVING AHEAD!

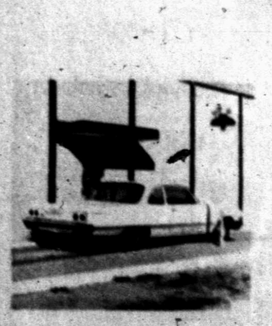
STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

BURGESS—McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
GROWING WITH SNYDER



•PROMPT
•FRIENDLY
•SERVICE





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•SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
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BURGESS—McWILLIAMS PHARMACY

Rayburn Burgess Owners - Jerry McWilliams

3706 College Ave. 573-7582

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Snyder and Stinson Drug

"Something for Everyone"

Dear Snyder,

We want to thank the many customers we have served over the past 58 years and congratulate the citizens of Snyder for helping make the many newcomers feel at home here.

Stinson Drug offers our personalized service to everyone in Scurry County as we work together for a better Snyder.

Sincerely
Stinson Drug

Stinson Drug Reliable Prescription Service Since 1920

1815 25th Street North Side of Square Phone 573-3531

Junior College Efforts Finally Realized In '69



CAMPUS LIFE - Mickey Baird, student activity director at WTC, right, and Becky Westbrook watch as Pam Burrus attaches one end of a streamer as WTC students prepare for a campus event.

When Snyder won its "Operation Sparkle" award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1968, and even a year later when it captured an All-America City Award, a number of goals that had been set earlier had been achieved, but one of the most coveted still eluded the community.

There was no two-year college here.

Efforts to obtain a junior college had persisted for a number of years. In fact, Snyder had actively sought a college since the early teens, renewing its efforts whenever there appeared to be a possibility of success.

But the Sparkle Award and the All-America City Award were won without a college.

Nevertheless, this fact did not diminish the efforts and suddenly, as if it merely fell into place as a natural aftermath of the regional and nation-wide honors spell was broken in late 1969. The Texas Coordinating Board of Colleges suddenly granted the request that Scurry County be permitted to hold an election to determine whether a two-year, community college would be established.

The county's voters responded decisively.

The election was held on Nov. 22, 1969, and the count showed 2,470 votes for establishing a county-wide junior college district, and only 232 votes against establishing the district.

On the same day, a board of trustees was elected. The first board was composed of M.L. Broman, who was elected president of the board at the first meeting on Nov. 25; Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, who was elected vice president of the board; George Patterson, who was elected secretary of the board; W.A. "Bill" Jones, R. C. Patton, Edwin Parks and Williams H. "Bill" Wilson. All of the original board are still serving, except Broman, who moved from the county several years ago. He was succeeded on the board and Wilson became vice president of the board. Later, Dr. Hargrove gave up the board presidency and Jones was named to that post.

On Dec. 5, 1959, the new Scurry County Junior College District hired its first employee. Mavis Brumbelow was employed as office secretary. She is still employed as secretary to Dr. Robert L. Clinton, president of the Western Texas College.

The board had set up temporary offices at Snyder Savings and Loan Association and began working to get a two-year college into operation.

On Dec. 20, 1969, the board selected Dr. Robert L. Clinton, a former Snyder Public School Superintendent who had headed the junior college staff for the state coordinating board for some three years, to be president of the junior college-to-be. However, Dr. Clinton could not break away from his position with the state immediately and was not able to begin full-time duties here until April 1, 1970.

So, Broman, who had retired as superintendent for Chevron's SACROC District, devoted almost full time to administrative work in preparing for the new college to begin its mission.

One of the first items on the agenda was selection of a site for the college campus. A dozen potential sites were inspected by the board. Finally, it accepted the site which the board felt was best and it came as a gift from Jonisue Cogdell Stiff. Mrs. Stiff told the board to select 160 acres from a tract of some 400 acres immediately south of Cogdell Center.

Meanwhile architects had been engaged and plans for campus development were launched.

When Dr. Clinton came onto the field on April 1, the board and president began to fill out the administrative positions. Dr. Ben Brock was named dean of the college, Rex Hopkins was named business manager and Dr. Duane Hood was named director of admissions-registrar.

All still serve in the WTC administration, Dr. Brock as vice president, Hopkins as director of Community Services and Dr. Hood as dean of student services and registrar.

The first term of the college was launched in the fall of 1971 and buildings had not been completed. Classes were held in various facilities, such as churches, while the first buildings on the campus were being pushed toward completion.



SNYDER OAKS NURSING HOME



210 37th

SNYDER OAKS

NURSING HOME, INC.

NELDA KRUGER
Administrator

PAULA BROWN
Assistant Administrator

THE NEWEST AND MOST MODERN CARE CENTER IN WEST TEXAS.

OUR FEATURES INCLUDE:

(1) 97 bed facility, privately owned, licensed and fully accredited by the State and other Federal regulating agencies.
(2) Constructed, equipped and maintained with only the resident in mind.
(3) 24-hour nursing care by licensed personnel under the direction of a RN Consultant.
(4) Licensed Dietician plans and supervises all meal preparation. Only the highest quality of food is served in generous servings.

Each wing is attractively furnished and color-coordinated. Baths adjoining each room. Constant temperature control.

Spacious living and dining rooms, activity room, barber and beauty shop, television lounge and chapel - all beautifully decorated.

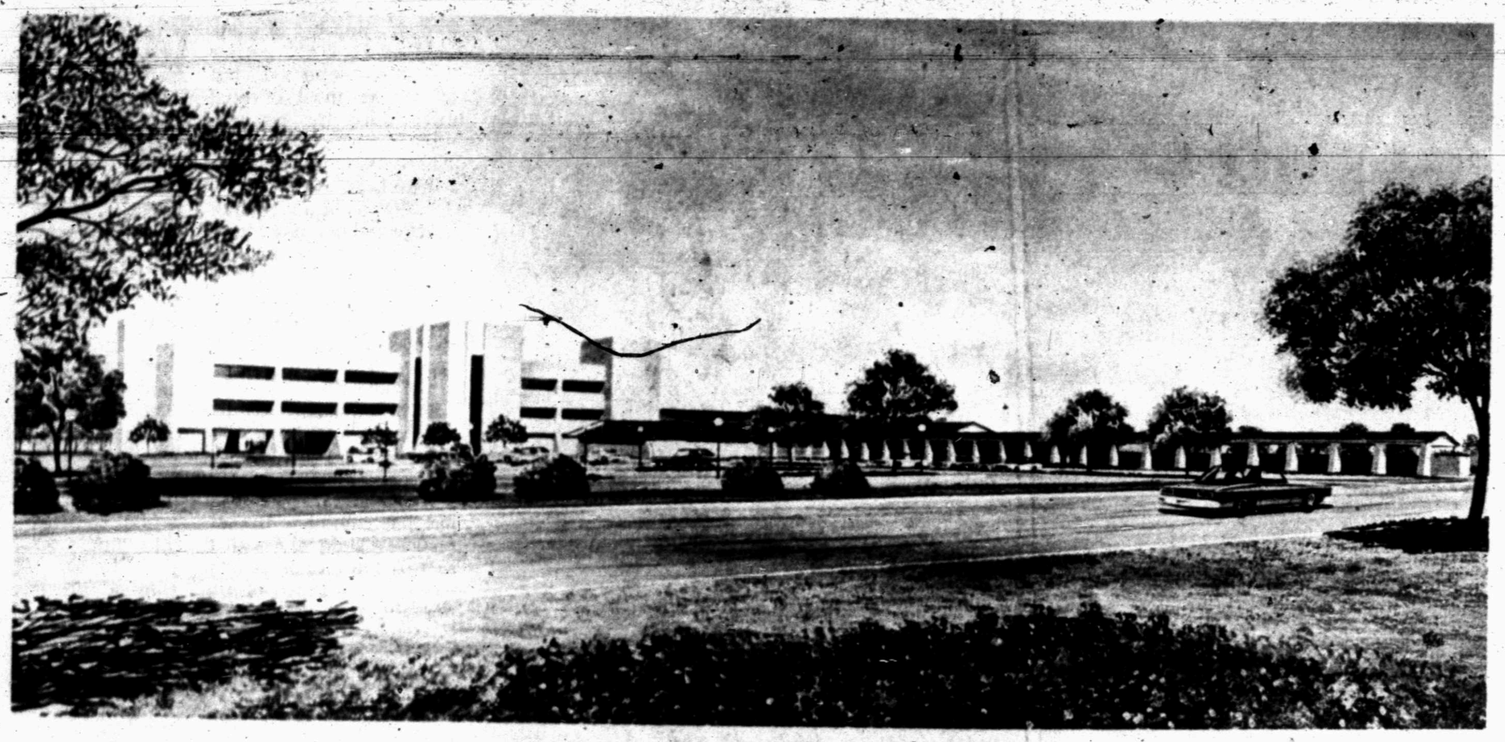
—Planned Activities
—Full-time Director of Activities on Staff
—Medicaid and Private Residents Accepted
—State Regulated Rates

VISITING HOUR 7 DAYS A WEEK

573-9377

D. M. COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

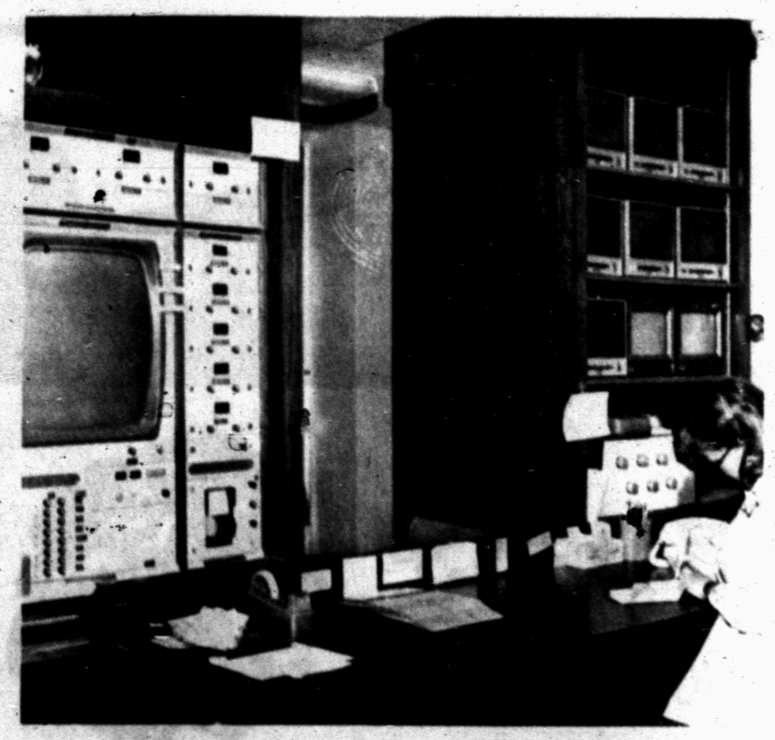
SERVING SCURRY COUNTY



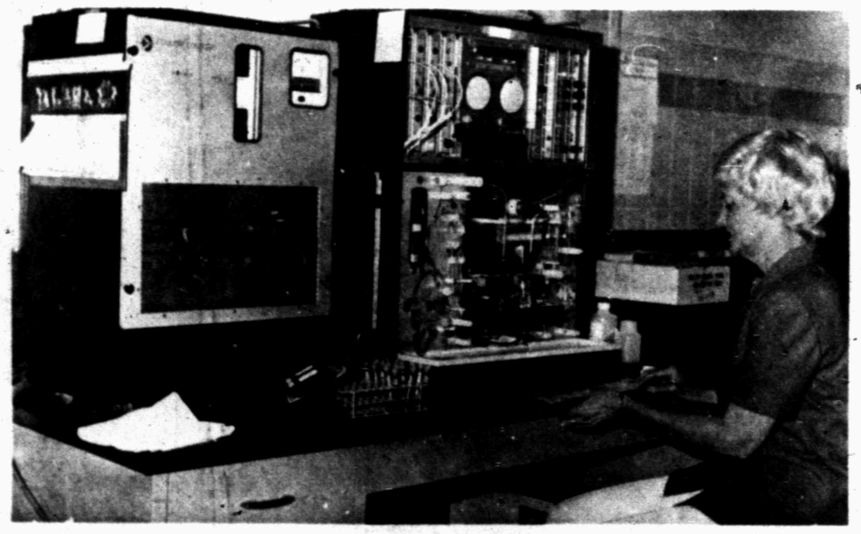
D. M. COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

With a vote of confidence from the residents of Scurry County, D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital was authorized to utilize a $4-million bond issue for a new addition. To be completed next year, it will include 50 private rooms with private baths, emergency room facilities, physical therapy department, inhalation therapy department, medical records, housekeeping doctor's lounge, and store room. With the new addition, our hospital will be licensed for 139 beds. Through the Auxiliary Medical Students Scholarship Fund, five new doctors will be added to our medical staff by 1981.

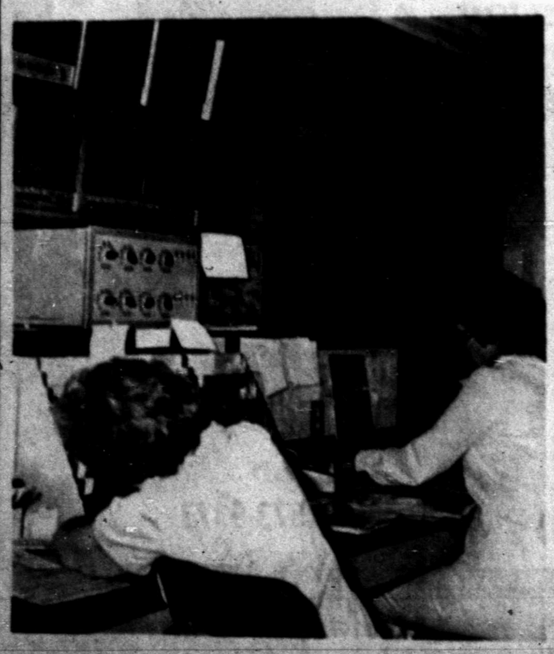
"KNOWN FOR ITS BETTER MEDICAL EQUIPMENT AND PROGRESSIVE ATTITUDES"



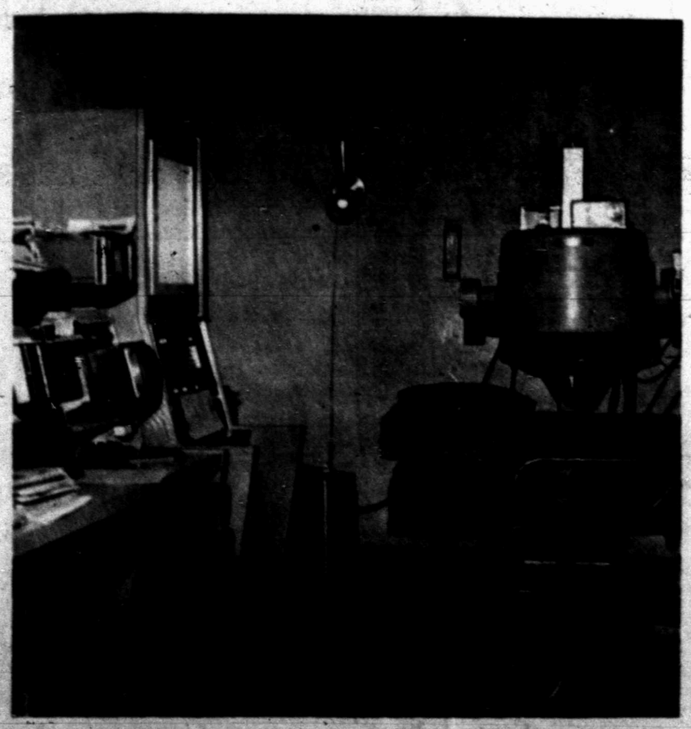
CARDIAC CARE MONITORING SYSTEM



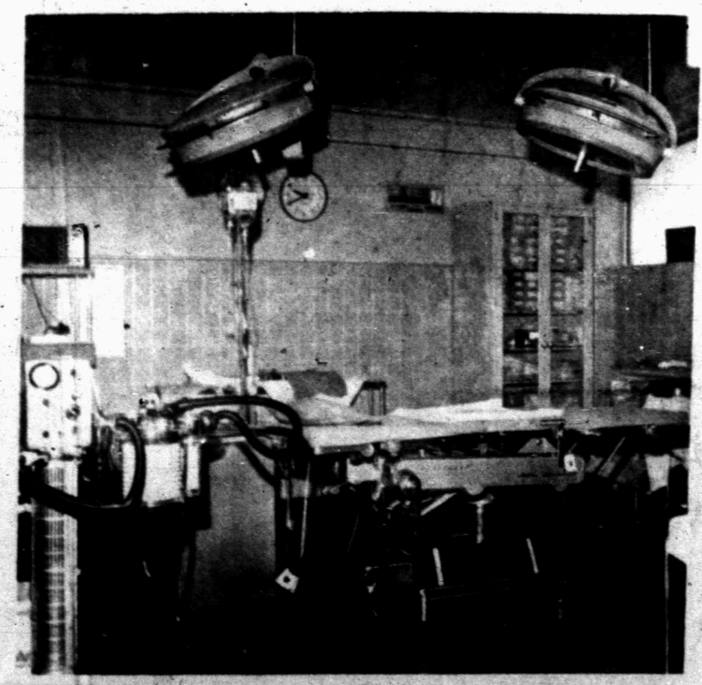
NEW CELL COUNTER



PATIENT MONITORING SYSTEM



HP GAMMA CAMERA—DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT



MODERN OPERATING ROOM



IN.P. US TRY

SPARKLING ★ 1968-1978 ★ STILL

10 YEARS LATER

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION D SUN., APRIL 30, 1978

WTC Developments, Step By Step

Oct. 20, 1969 Coordinating Board of Texas College and University System gave approval for holding of election to create a junior college district in Scurry County.

Nov. 22, 1969 Election held to create junior college district, vote a $3,225,000 bond and elect trustees. First trustees elected were M.L. Broman, Dr. Robert Hargrove, L.A. (George) Patterson, R.C. Patton, Edwin Parks, W.A. (Bill) Jones and W.H. (Bill) Wilson, Jr. Bond issue passed by 10-1 margin.

Dec. 1, 1969 Mavis Brumbelow named first employee of college, administrative secretary. College office opened in basement of Snyder Savings and Loan Association.

Dec. 20, 1969 Dr. Robert L. Clinton named president of college with effective date of April 1, 1970.

Feb. 23, 1970 Parker-Croston of Fort Worth employed to design buildings for college. Trustees approved 160-acre site donated by Jonisue Cogdell Stiff for campus.

March 3, 1970 Contract ratified for college to sub-lease part of building at 37th Street and Avenue S for temporary offices.

March 19, 1970 Western Texas College is chosen as name for new college.

April 7, 1970 First steps taken for accreditation by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

June 13, 1970 Election held to approve maintenance tax and issuance of $3,250,000 in bonds and a tax rate never to exceed 50 cents on the one hundred dollar valuation of taxable property in the district. Both propositions passed by a 5-1 margin.

July 13, 1970 Bonds in amount of $3,250,000 sold to First National Bank of Dallas.

Aug. 1, 1970 Dr. Ben Brock named dean of college and Rex Hopkins joined staff as business manager.

Oct. 27, 1970 Area Builders awarded contract for construction of first buildings on campus on low bid of $2,908,000.

Nov. 8, 1970 Groundbreaking ceremonies held on college campus site with Rep. George Mahon as guest speaker.

Nov. 9, 1970 Trustees authorize employment of Gene Robertson to head Occupational Education-Technology division.

Jan. 1, 1971 Jerry Baird named counselor at WTC.

March 16, 1971 Approval given for construction of dormitories by issuance of revenue bonds, and employment of Sid Simpson as head of physical education department and athletic director.

May 2, 1971 WTC voted into membership in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

June 14, 1971 College negotiated with Trinity Methodist Church for use of classrooms for fall semester until classrooms on campus could be completed.

July 1, 1971 Dr. Duane Hood became Dean of Student Services and Registrar.

July 12, 1971 Lease agreement signed for use of classroom space in Lincoln School for 1971 fall semester.

July 18, 1971 Public invited to campus for building and progress tour including power plant, Applied Science Center, Fine Arts Center and Administration Building.

July 19, 1971 Pre-registration opened for fall semester in temporary offices at 37th Street and Avenue S.

Aug. 17, 1971 City Council approves annexation of WTC campus to City of Snyder.

Aug. 24, 1971 M.L. Broman announced resignation from board of trustees in anticipation of moving from Snyder.

Aug. 30, 1971 First classes for WTC students began following registration in foyer of Trinity Methodist Church.

Sept. 1, 1971 Avenue S re-named College Avenue by action of city council.

Sept. 13, 1971 Bentley Baize appointed to board of trustees to fill vacancy left by resignation of M.L. Broman.

Oct. 10, 1971 Open house held for first completed buildings on campus.

Nov. 20, 1971 WTC Westerners host New Mexico Military Institute in first basketball game.

Nov. 24, 1971 $2.5 million bond election for completion of campus passed by 978-423 vote. Funds earmarked for construction of Student Center, Health-Physical Education Building and Scurry County Museum.

March 5, 1971 Open house held for Fine Arts Building and Academic Science Building.

March 13, 1972 Trustees officially accept Learning Resource Center from contractor.

April 18, 1972 Contracts let for construction of Student Center and H-PE Building.

April 28, 1972 Formal dedication ceremonies held for WTC campus with Rep. George Mahon as speaker.

June 6, 1972 First summer session opened at WTC.

Aug. 20, 1972 Open house held for new dormitories, museum room in Learning Resource Center and air suspension building to be used as physical education facility until permanent building completed.

May 13, 1973 Commencement exercises for first official graduating class of WTC held in central courtyard with Rep. Omar Burleson principal speaker.

Dec. 7, 1973 Trustees acknowledge accreditation by Southern Association.

Jan. 10, 1974 Street on south side of campus officially named WTC Drive.

March 14, 1975 WTC Westerners win NJCAA Championship.

Nov. 15, 1975 First WTC Homecoming.

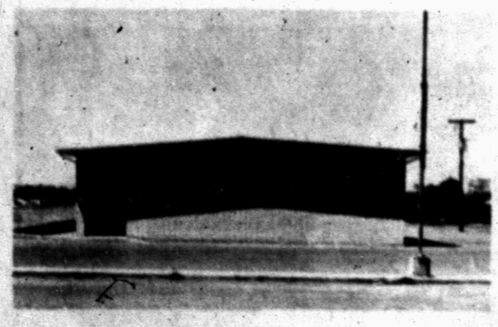
Oct. 10, 1976 Dedication of Scurry County Museum.

May 27, 1977 WTC Golf Course opened formally.

Helping You Grow And Improve

Is What We Are all About.





Dreams start as ideas and become real with T. E. Shelburne



•AGRICULTURE
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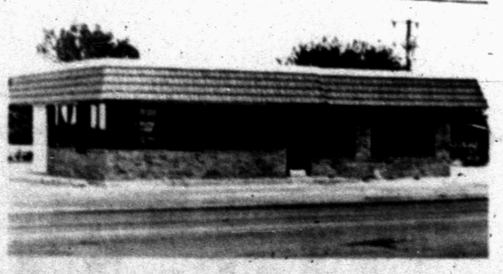
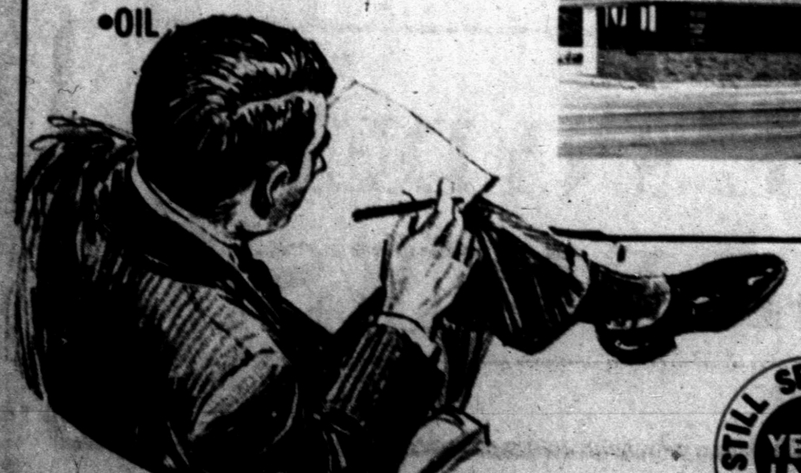
•RETAIL
•OIL

These photos show the versatility of T. E. Shelburne and Sons.



•Residential
New and Add-On
•Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings
•Remodel
•Kitchen-Bath
•Custom Cabinets





STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

T. E. SHELBURNE & SON INC.

In Our 40th Year

1611 24th

573-6359

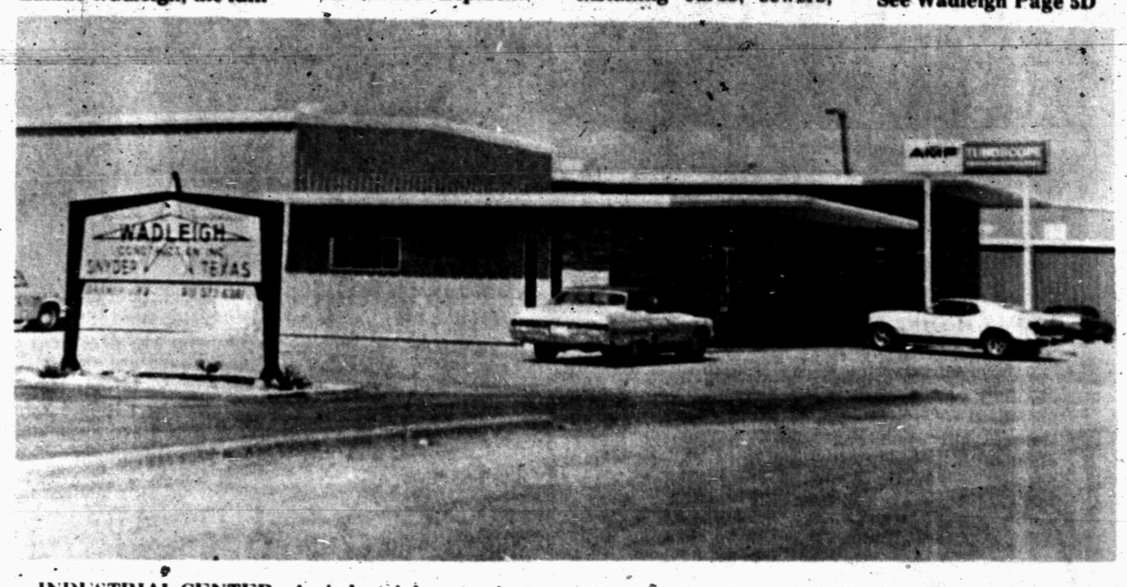
Wadleigh Construction Quadrupled In Decade

Underscoring the lively economic atmosphere of Snyder during the past decade is the growth of many of the hometown businesses. Wadleigh Construction Company, Inc., is an example. According to Lannie Wadleigh, the family owned and operated business has more than quadrupled in size in the last 10 years with the latest major expansion coming three years ago when the company purchased 30 acres of land for industrial development.

"We got into developing because we were looking for a vehicle we could use to sell or lease our buildings," said the vice president. "We bought this property because it was properly zoned and after installing curbs, sewers, water lines, etc. we would be able to offer the buyer or tenant true turn key construction."

Since 1975 seven businesses have located on the tract in North Snyder, including Wadleigh Con-

See Wadleigh Page 5D



INDUSTRIAL CENTER - An industrial center just off U.S. 84 in North Snyder was opened by Wadleigh Construction Co. and in the past two years has attracted several firms. (SDN Staff Photo)



BREAK-GROUND - Watson Packer's new office, shop complex to be constructed on the Clairemont Highway will strengthen the ties between Watson and Snyder. The Snyder Gold Coaters and Mayor John Fagin assisted Larry Bills, area manager and Harold Clifton, vice president and general manager in recent ground-breaking ceremonies.

"We are confident," said Larry Bills, area manager, "that this new building will enable us to better serve the growing sales and service needs of our customers in the Snyder area."

Snyder Aided In Growth Of Watson Packer

The history and progress of Watson Packer Inc. is closely linked with the city of Snyder.

In only a few decades Snyder has grown to be one of the most prolific and progressive oil communities in the Permian Basin, and in only 15 years Watson Packer has grown to become a recognized leader in the oilwell tool and service industry and a major supplier of bridge plugs and packers in the Permian Basin.

Watson Packer Inc. was founded in 1963 by Bill Watson, a former employee of Lynes Packer Co., in a small building in Monahans. In the founding year, he was the only employee and had only one tool---a straddle packer made by another manufacturer.

But from those meager beginnings, Watson Packer Inc. went on to keep step with the times and realize its present status. While the Monahans facility was expanding in size and sales, Watson Packer began to develop and manufacture its own tools. The result is a long list of patents for Watson Packer, including a patent for a retrievable packer, retrievable bridge plug, casing collar locator and a method patent for wellbore scale treating---a method in which Watson Packer is recognized as the leader.

Almost from the beginning Snyder was to play a major role in the progress of Watson Packer. Watson's second location was started in Seminole in 1969, and less than a year later the Snyder location was opened. Since that opening in 1970, Watson's Snyder location has gone on to become one of the leading stores in the firm's operations.

Two longtime Snyder residents have also played a role in the success of Watson Packer. Larry Bills, of Snyder, is the area manager for Watson Packer, and in 1977, Harold Clifton, of Snyder, became vice-president and general manager for Watson Packer Inc.

"We are proud of the role Snyder has played in the success of our firm," said Bill Watson, president, "our ties to this great oil and gas community have always been strong. And in the years to come we plan to work even harder to strengthen them even more."

One planned move to strengthen its ties to Snyder is the construction of a new 2400 square foot facility on the Clairemont Highway, which will house Watson Packer offices, shop and warehouse.

AM Plant Has A Second Beginning

American Magnesium came to Snyder almost simultaneously with the Sparkle City award some 10 years ago, but one of its brightest moments came just two years ago.

It was in early March of 1976 when AM celebrated its "second beginning" of production at its plant southwest of Snyder. That was the time when, for the first time in nearly five years that all equipment at the plant was in full operation.

The plant had been shut down on July 2, 1971, due to equipment failure. At the same time, the plant had encountered complaints concerning air pollution problems. These were to be solved, along with the equipment problems, before the plant gradually came back into production.

Ultimately, the search for a solution sent AM officials to Russia to seek technology to overcome the pollution and production difficulties. Subsequently, Russian engineers came to Snyder and worked with AM's people on the installation of a new system of production which quickly proved itself.

As a result, AM received an operating permit from the Texas Air Control Board.

The personnel total at the plent went back above 200 and the word went out the AM still had jobs for skilled workers.

Another milestone in the history of the AM plant was reached recently when Roger Wheeler, one of the founders of the company, re-acquired controlling interest in AM, and named Grover Eaton as General Manager. Wheeler announced at the time that he looked forward to opportunities for expanding production at the plant.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce is working

☐ For expansion and development.

☐ To improve Snyder's quality of life.

☐ For Snyder.

☐ For You.

☒ All of the above.

Get Involved.
Join the Chamber today and help yourself.

snyder chamber of commerce

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snyder, texas 79549

Announcement Of Neco Red Letter Day Here



GREAT MOMENT FOR SNYDER - This group was on hand Jan. 20 for formal announcement that Northern Electric Co. was establishing a plant in Snyder. Seated from left are Martin Brooks, president of West Texas State Bank; Jimmy Daniels, operations manager of Northern's Snyder plant, and Larry Udall, Northern's vice president for planning and corporate development. Standing, from left, are John Cameron, who was president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce; Paul Sizemore, president of the Scurry County Foundation; Roger B. Mize, president of Snyder National Bank; John Fagin, Mayor of Snyder, and Gene Best, chairman of the Scurry County Board of Development.

Jan. 20, 1978, was one of Snyder's red letter days in the field of industrial development.

That was the day that the long-awaited formal announcement was made that Northern Electric Co. planned to establish a plant in Snyder to manufacture automatic blankets.

This event had been anticipated, but it nevertheless caused plenty of excitement when the final word was uttered making it official.

Northern Electric, or Neco, is the world's largest manufacturer of automatic blankets, among other things, and the Snyder plant assembles these blankets.

The announcement followed by several weeks an extensive labor survey that has been made in Snyder and surrounding areas. The word was out that a major industry was interested in the 75,000 square foot industrial building the Scurry County Industrial Foundation owned in North Snyder. The building had been vacated a couple of years earlier by Wickes Homes, which had gone out of the mobile home business after operating a plant there since 1970.

The huge building proved to be an attraction to many industries, but it was not until Northern came along that negotiations really got serious. Several firms that were not large enough to utilize all of the space in the building were interested, and some larger firms had gone into preliminary discussions concerning leasing the building. But Northern officials were emphatic in expressing their interest. Their only hesitation involved the labor market.

If a comprehensive survey revealed that enough labor would be available to operate a plant which ultimately might employ as many as 400 people, Northern was ready to come to Snyder.

The labor survey turned up well over 800 persons interested in working in the Northern plant. The survey was made in late November and early December, and negotiations quickened then and ultimately resulted in the Jan. 20 announcement. Northern went into production here in late March and now is in the process of increasing its output.

Jimmy Daniels, who was here for signing the final papers on Jan. 20, is operations manager of Neco's Snyder plant.

Inflation Hits 'Weighstakes'

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) - Deflating waistlines at Intermatic Inc. once brought employees $3 a pound. Inflation being what it is, the company is now offering workers $4 a pound.

"Participation is up 5 percent this time," says company president Jim Miller, who thought up the "Weightstakes" program two years ago to try to get his employees to trim down. He shelled out $3,000 to successful weight-losers the first go-round.

This time, Intermatic, a manufacturer of timers and heaters, would have to pay out $23,000 if all the participants reach their goals.

"Our heaviest entry is a man weighing 388 pounds -264 pounds overweight. A key punch operator weighing in at 302 pounds is the heaviest female entry and is 144 pounds overweight," said the 165-pound Miller.

"The employees asked me to start the program again and 204 signed up out of a work force of 900 in three plants. They signed up to lose 5,708 pounds."

Each employee lists a target weight. For instance, Elmer Meierdirk, 50, a paint sprayer, weighs 237 pounds and set his goal at 215. If he loses the 22 pounds, Miller pays him $88.

If Meierdirk fails to make his target weight, he will get only $1 per pound lost. He also will get $1 per pound for any loss beyond 22 pounds.

Miller said that only employees 15 pounds or more overweight based on insurance tables are eligible.

In the company's first diet derby, 137 employees volunteered, but only 41 made their target weight.

"More important than the money is the additional years they can add to their lives by getting down to their proper weight," Miller said.

Miller ended a year-long I-Quit-Smoking company campaign last fall. Out of 64 entries, 25 went the distance and nicked him for a total of $2,815.

Miller covered bets of up to $100 with employees who gambled they could quit and added $1,000 to be divided by the winners. He paid off last October to the workers who had gone without a cigarette for 12 months.

Thief Walks Off In Weiner Costume

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) - Police are looking for the kill-joy who walked off with a six-foot foam rubber hot dog costume being used to promote the Oriental Hot Dog Place.

"Be on the lookout for a stolen hot dog, 6-to 7-feet tall," patrol car radios blared.

Bernie Rowitch, co-owner of the Oriental Hot Dog Place, said a young woman hired to wear the costume and beckon customers inside took it off and left it on a bench outside when she came in for a drink Saturday afternoon.

"She went back a couple of minutes later and the weiner was gone," she said.

Rowitch is offering a reward for information leading to the safe return of the pilfered frank: all the hot dogs a person can eat in a week.



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Short Line Is Well Known...

RS&P Closely Linked With Snyder Progress

The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroads, one of the nation's shortest but best known rail lines, has been closely identified with Snyder's development since the town was a mere village shortly after the turn of the century.

The RS&P will be celebrating its 75th birthday some three years hence, and it reached Snyder back in 1907. Since then, the RS&P and Snyder have been allied in progress.

However, both the city and the railroad, which extends from Snyder to Roscoe, a distance of only 30 miles, have experienced some of their greatest progress during the past 10 years, the decade immediately following Snyder's Sparkle City Award.

The RS&P was purchased by Roger B. Mize and the Murchison interests in 1968, the year of Sparkle City.

Since that time, the railroad has vastly improved its equipment, its track and its operations. One of the first steps was the purchase of two new SW15 locomotives at a cost of some $800,000.

In addition, the RS&P has leased and-or purchased a fleet of rolling stock totalling some 1,000 cars. At today's prices, the venture alone represents an investment of some $40-million to $45-million. However, the control of this vast amount of rolling stock gives the little RS&P tremendous leverage in the nation's rail industry.

Another major project undertaken and completed during the past decade was the complete reconditioning of the railroad itself. The roadbed between Roscoe and Snyder has been revamped at a cost of some $4½ million.

Maintenance facilities have been improved and expanded with the construction of a diesel shop at Roscoe, costing approximately $300,000.

At the same time, RS&P has expanded its sales force, which now covers all of the Continental United States. The railroad which Snyder long has considered its very own, does business with more that 1,200 major coorporation in the United States.

Mickey Nunley, who had been serving as manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce for several years, joined the RS&P as vice president in 1976 and a year later he was advanced to the office of president of the railroad.

Bellbirds, members of the tropical American family, Cotingidae, clotingas or chatterers, derive their name from the bell-like note they make.

Wilson Motors Served Area For 21 Years

Wilson Motors, the authorized Ford, Lincoln and Mercury dealer in Scurry County, has been serving the area's transportation needs for over 21 years.

Wilson Motors was founded in Snyder in March, 1955 by William H. Wilson Jr. who came to Snyder from Haskell where he also operated an auto agency.

Located in modern facilities on the East Highway, Wilson Motors not only is a complete sales headquarters for Ford products, but it also has one of the most extensive parts departments in West Texas.

The service department also has grown with the agency. All types of automotive work is available, from a tune-up to a complete overhaul. Also, Wilson Motors operates a full-service body shop.

Bill Wilson continues to head the firm, and Wilson has been active in Snyder civic activities for many years. He is a charter member of the board of directors of the Western Texas College and he remains as a board member. Wilson also serves as a director of the Snyder National Bank. Through the years he has been active in chamber and industrial endeavors.

Wilson Motors is now a family affair as William H. Wilson III, a Snyder High School and Texas Tech graduate, has joined his father in the operation of the business.

Herman Elkins is general manager of the company and Howard Gray is sales manager. Service manager is R.W. Bowman.

Wadleigh

(Continued From Pg. 3D)

struction Company. Wadleigh says the location of the land is ideal for oilfield related businesses. Seven of the eight companies that have located on the tract are oilfield oriented. Wadleigh Construction Company is the exception.

Currently located on the tract are AMF Tubescope, TRW Reda Pump, Baker Oil Tools, General Crude Oil, Well Tech, Inc., I-R Compression Service, McCullough Services and Wadleigh Construction Company. McCullough Servicies was the only business on the land when it was purchased in 1975.

The general boundaries of Wadleigh Construction Company's industrial division is U.S. 84 By Pass on the north, College Avenue on the east, the Old Post Highway on the south and Northern Electric Company on the west.

Nothing definite is presently on the drawing board but Wadleigh expects more industrial concerns to make their homes on the division in the future.

PROUD TO BE A PART OF SNYDER'S PROGRESS

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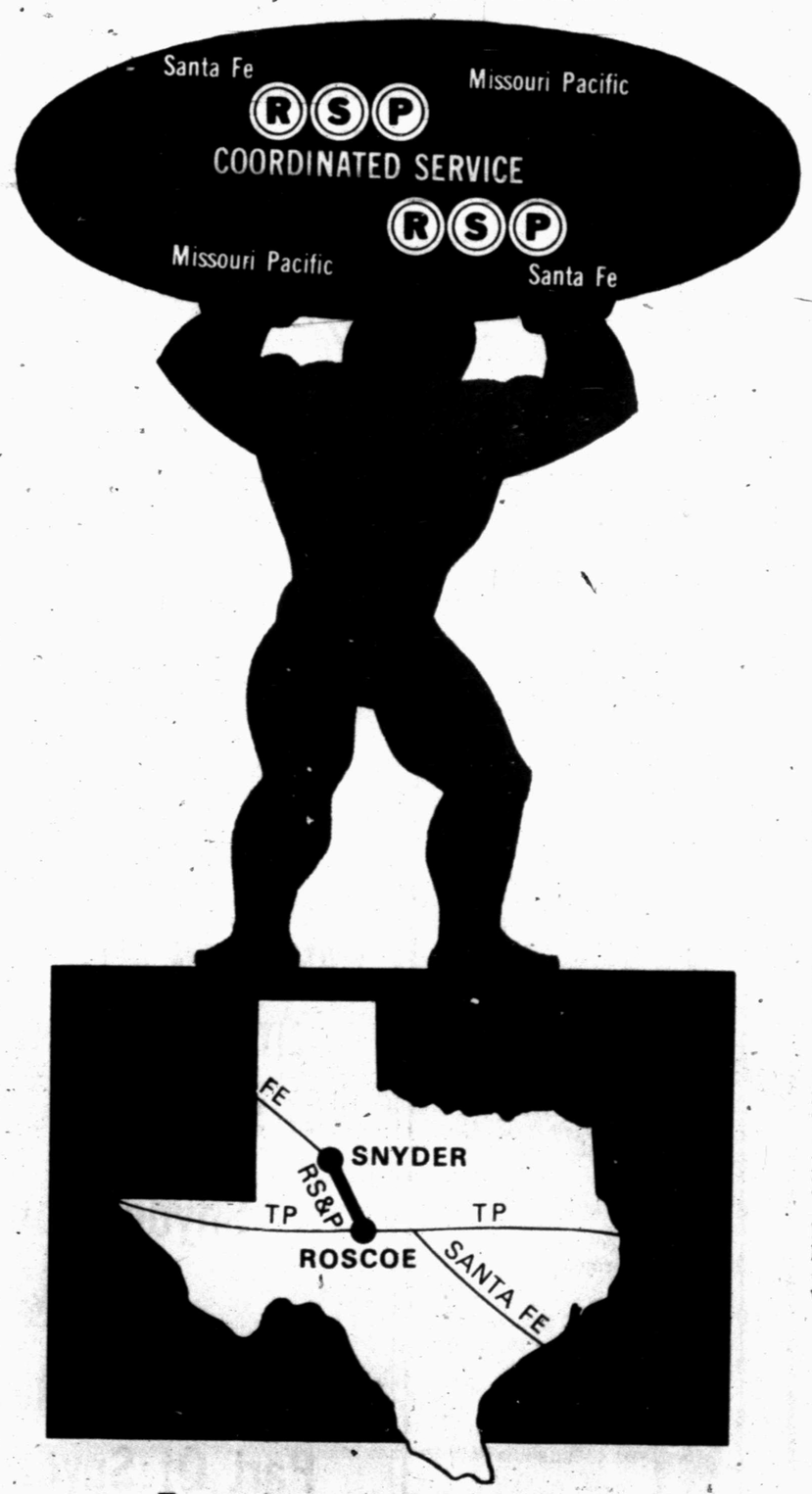
SERVING THIS AREA 70 YEARS

the little giant CONNECTION





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CREEK ON RISE - Deep Creek quickly covered the 26th Street bridge on Aug. 13, 1972, as one of the city's worst floods caused widespread damage.



FERRY SERVICE NEEDED - A person would have needed a ferry to pick up his laundry on Aug. 13, 1972, the day of the big flood in Snyder.



SCRATCH ONE BRIDGE - The 30th Street bridge on Deep Creek was one of the major casualties of the Aug. 13, 1972, flood. That segment of 30th St. was closed for several weeks while a new bridge was constructed.



COLLEGE AVENUE SUBMERGED - This scene of Aug. 13, 1972, shows floodwaters on College Avenue looking south with the square in the background. Water surged over many city streets.

Project Still Alive...

Flood Prompted Study

The date Aug. 13, 1972, will be remembered for a long time by many Snyderites, not because of any progress, but because of an event that made a great impression on the city.

That was the day of the great flood of 1972.

Actually, this may have been the biggest flood ever on Deep Creek, although comparisons are uncertain at best because of different situations. Nevertheless, it is known to be the biggest flood here since 1939 and it caused property damage of well over a million dollars along and adjacent to the Deep Creek channel through the city.

It also resulted in a serious study of plans for a flood control project that still is alive. Feasibility studies made following the flood of 1972 indicated that a flood control project on Deep Creek could qualify for federal assistance through the Soil and Water Conservation Service.

Ultimately, with the flood of 1972 still fresh in their memory, the Snyder City Council and the Scurry Court Commissioners Court pledged that they would support a flood control project as local sponsors, which would mean acquiring easements for structures required for such a project.

The Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board last year approved a planning grant for the project, and the actual planning of a flood control project on Deep Creek is expected to begin some time this year.

Local officials were told in 1973 as they pursued the project that it probably would require some eight years before such a project could be achieved.

System Cuts Back Injuries

PHOENIX (AP)-Since Phoenix adopted a one-man mechanical refuse collection system, the city has seen personal injuries drop to almost zero, an official says.

Previously, there were a number of back injuries, although still average for the industry.

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

We're proud to be a part in Scurry County's Progress!

your appearance is our business...

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Rental of work clothing and cleaning items is a proven economy in money, convenience, and in saving your valuable time. The cost of these advantages is based on a small weekly rental charge with the amount of service and type of item based on your particular needs.

We are a company of **specialists** dedicated to providing you with the very best rental service in our field. We are proud of our strict policy of responsibility and dependability. We invite comparison with similar companies, and take pride in saying . . .

YOUR APPEARANCE IS OUR BUSINESS!

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STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

NAMED AN ALL-AMERICAN CITY, SNYDER WAS NOT SATISFIED TO SIT STILL..

Snyder Continues To Grow & We're Proud To Have Been A Part Of Snyder Since 1947

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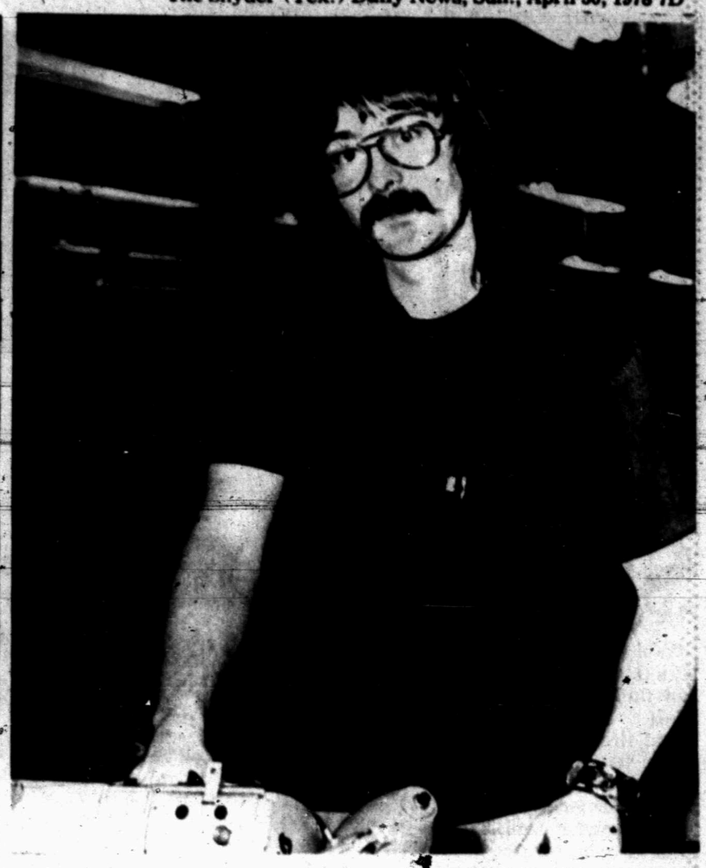

BANDING - Shipped to the local Walls plant in pieces, the various parts are sewn together in a process known as banding. Above, left, Shelly Gaul shows how it is done. The firm employs about 125 people, 100 of whom are machine operators. In the center photo, another machine operator, Mendy Wright, is employed in the serging department. The local Walls facility is one of nine plants in the chain. From time to time, one of the machines will break down, and David Wittie, pictured in the right photo, fixes it. The local Walls plant is principally a sewing center for the chain. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



MANAGER AND INSPECTOR - Larry Musselman, right, the plant manager, is shown with Shirley Giddens, one of the inspectors who examine the Walls product. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Walls Plant Is One Of City's Newest Industries

Locating in Snyder almost two years ago, the Walls plant is one of the newest industries.

The local Walls facility is a part of the nine-plant Walls Industries, Inc., chain. The chain stretches from Cleburne to Snyder and is primarily engaged in the manufacture of insulated work clothes.

"All we do here is sew," said plant manager Larry Musselman, 23, formerly of Clifton. Musselman came to Snyder last July and became the plant manager in September.

Here, the various cloth parts are sewn together to form the finished product, said Musselman. Initially, down was used as the insulation material in the work clothes.

Now, however, a lamination process is used in which a thin layer of foam rubber material is heated and bonded to the cloth body, he said.

In addition to the industrial sewing center, Walls Industries also operates an outlet store. The outlet store features clothing for men, women, and children.

Located in the 1600 block of Scott St., the Walls plant is situated in what was formerly Aileen's, Inc., a manufacturer of women's clothing. Walls Industries took over the facility in August, 1976.

The plant now employs 125 people, said Musselman, who added that 100 of those employees are machine operators.

"Business has been great," Musselman said. "It couldn't be better."

Musselman reported that negotiations are currently being conducted in which the Walls chain may be merged with Oppenheimer, a New York-based investment banking firm.

If and when the proposed merger is completed, said Musselman, the business and operations of the Walls chain is not expected to be greatly altered. The local Walls plant is expected to remain the local Walls plant, he added.

"If the present trends continue," he said, "we intend to expand this operation."

School Cooks Push Peanuts

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)- Peanut gelatin and peanut pie? The two recipes are but a few of the creations that school cooks dream up to work off a stock of peanuts provided by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Polk County school officials found 517 cases - or 20,760 pounds - of peanuts left over from last year's federal surplus food program.

Initial attempts to reduce the surplus by dishing the peanuts out in small paper cups foundered when teachers watched in horror as the nuts became flying missiles in lunchroom battles.

"Principals said, 'Please don't serve those peanut cups," said Helen Walker, county food service director. "But we're got the peanuts, and we've got to use them up."

So the school cooks pushed their imagination, serving up peanut cake and crushing the nuts into gelatin. The cooks even tried something they named "Waldorf salad a la peanut."

Progress



10 YEAR RECORD OF GROWTH

Snyder Janitorial Supplies is proud to be a part of West Texas fastest growing city.

We are proud to be a part of the free enterprise system.

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STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

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STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

SNYDER... A GREAT COMMUNITY!

Community... is sharing both in work and wealth

Community... is people working together for common goals with the freedom to fulfill personal ones.

We think Snyder is a great community. We are proud to join in this salute to the progress of our city and its industry.

Walls

Walls Industries

Snyder, Texas

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Western Texas College

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Emphasizing Opportunities...

Student Services

Western Texas College officials are proud of their outstanding faculty and staff.

And the pride is justifiable, too, for 16 faculty and staff members hold earned doctorates. Five of the six division chairpersons have doctorates as do the president, vice president, and three deans.

Of the approximately 40 faculty and administrators employed when the college opened in 1971, 24 of the first professional staff are still at the college. Five of the original maintenance staff remain at the college, along with two of the beginning clerical staff.

Seventy-three professional staff members were recommended for contract renewal this month. Of that number, 46 are full-time faculty members. In addition to the professional staff, the college has 25 clerical and 21 maintenance personnel.

Thirty part-time teachers teach classes this semester on the main campus or at one of the college's four extension centers.

Professional growth of WTC's faculty and administration is encouraged, and 11 faculty members have earned higher degrees since coming to the college. At least a master's degree is a prerequisite for an instructor in the academic area.

With equal emphasis on academic education, occupational-technical and continuing education, the college will continue in its quest to recruit and retain quality faculty and staff members--the calibre of which WTC and the community can be proud.

STUDENT SERVICES CONTINUES EXPANSION, NEW PROGRAMS

The Student Services Division exists to facilitate and maximize the development of students at Western Texas College. Services and activities are included to assist the student in academic, career, and social development. Other activities include specialized services to veterans, financial assistance for both needy and meritorious students, tutorial assistance, career guidance, housing, institutional research, specialized testing programs, adult basic education, and computerized support to the instructional staff. The specific services are explained and detailed below:

ADMISSIONS - AN OPEN DOOR

The Western Texas College administration and faculty believe that all responsible adults should have an opportunity to pursue any program offered by the college. Accordingly, any student at least 18 years of age may apply for admissions under any of the following categories of admission.

(a) high school graduation
b) transfer from another college or university
c) General Educational Development Test Completer (GED)
d) individual approval

EARLY ADMISSIONS-AN OPPORTUNITY TO START EARLY

Students who are under 18 but who have completed the junior year of high school are eligible to apply for collegiate attendance subject to the following requirements

a) permission of parents and high school officials is required
b) credit is awarded after high school graduation

REGISTRATION-COMPUTERIZED PROGRESS -IMPROVED SERVICES

Beginning with the Fall, 1977 registration, a new on-line registration process using a fourth generation computer and telecommunications equipment became operative. This system combines both accuracy and speed in the registration process, as well as providing valuable and timely student records and research data.

FINANCIAL AIDS-NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION HAS EXCITING POTENTIAL

Financial assistance is available to students in the form of grants, loans, tution waivers, jobs, and scholarships. New scholarships have been initiated by each academic division for 1976-77, and the new scholarship foundation holds exciting promise for other financial assistance. Part-time students are also eligible for some programs, and many part-time students who could otherwise qualify are not aware that they are eligible. Estimated expenditure to students for 1977-78 is $325,000. Contact person at WTC is Glenn Davis.

HOUSING-EXCITING ADDITIONS PLANNED

Housing at Western Texas College currently accommodates 192 students in airconditioned, roomy modular residences. These facilities have been at 100 percent occupancy in recent years, and plans have recently been unveiled for new housing for students in the form of apartments. Construction of these apartments will begin in Fall, 1978.

STUDENT FOLLOW-UP -WTC PLAYS ROLE IN STATE-WIDE FOLLOW-UP PROGRAMS

During 1974 and 1975, Western Texas College served as one of six subcontractors to develop the statewide student follow-up program, TEX-SIS. This program continues to furnish data on graduates' successes and failures, providing valuable information for program review and other comparisons with other instatutions.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES-INTRAMURALS, EXTRAMURALS EXPAND

Both part-time and full-time students are eligible to participate in the expanded programs of intramurals and extramurals. Extramurals offer a chance for students to compete against students from other colleges on a voluntary basis. Especially exciting has been the success of the new judo competition. Other student activities include student government, publications, dances, plays, cultural exhibits, lectures, and seminars. Some fifteen different clubs offer students a variety of social, co-curricular, and service participation including groups by religious interest, scholastic major, and extracurricular interests.

COUNSELING SERVICES-NEW CURRICULA, CAREER CENTER HIGHLIGHT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The counseling service applies the principles of human development so that students can master increasingly complex developmental tasks, achieve self-direction, and become interdependent. Programs and services are designed to achieve these goals, with perhaps the most exciting innovations being the new human development curriulum and the planned career-placement center.

Human Development Curriculm -- These courses, taught by student services staff members, attempt to instill in the student a realization of development in specific areas. Courses which have already been developed for entering freshmen include Study Skills, Values, Campus Leadership, Careers, and Personal Finance. Other courses that are planned include Assertiveness Training and Life Crises.

Career-Placement Center-- This new center, an addition to the counseling center, will provide information through visuals, prepared tapes, and booklets concerning a number of career fields and educational opportunities. "Hot Line" telephones will make this service available to the community as well as on-campus usage. This center will also offer interview rooms and space for prospective employers, as well as provide training for students who wish to apply for these jobs.

Academic Advisement--The counseling staff works closely with undecided students in selecting courses to insure transferability to other collegiate institutions. Faculty members are assigned in the specialty fields as academic advisors to those students who have already confirmed their career choices.

Tutorial Service--Free tutorial services are offered to any student who needs assistance with his studies. This procedure is initiated either by the student or by faculty referral to the counseling center.

Testing Services--A variety of testing services is available through the counseling center. Types of examinations include psychological test batteries, career inventories, scholastic aptitude, and achievement tests. Credit by examination is available through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). The contact person for the testing program is Dr. Mary Hood.

Adult Basic Education (ABE)--This program offers instruction which prepares the student to obtain his high school equivalency diploma. Courses are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and there is no charge for instruction. Contact personnel are Gerald Corkran or Mrs. Bettie McQueen.



WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

For College or Work...

Courses Meet Student Needs

The Western Texas College curriculum is designed to enable students to earn two-year college degrees as they prepare for further college work or employment in occupational-technical fields, or to earn certificates of completion in shorter vocational programs.

The Associate in Arts, the Associate in Applied Science and the Associate in General Education degrees are awarded to students who complete the curriculums outlined in the college catalog. Students who plan to continue their studies at four-year colleges or universities usually choose the Associate in Arts, while the Associate in Applied Science is for those who complete a two-year occupational-technical program. The Associate in General Education degree is not recommended for students who plan to transfer into a four-year degree program, and it may be academic and-or occupational-technical in content.

Students at WTC may complete courses in Vocational Nursing, Cosmetology and Golf & Grounds Operations in one calendar year. Vocational Nursing and Cosmetology graduates are licensed by the state after passing examinations required by state regulations.

In the university parallel programs, students may choose from numerous pre-professional courses such as Pre-Medicine, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Veterinary Medicine, Pre-Law, Pre-Engineering and Pre-Dentistry, or may choose Accounting, Agriculture, Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Drama-Speech, Education, English, Foreign Languages, Journalism, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Recreation, Religion and Social Sciences.

Students who choose occupational-technical training may select from 16 programs. These are Automobile Mechanics, Child Care and Development, Cosmetology, Diesel Mechanics, Engineering Technology, Farm & Ranch Management, Golf & Grounds Operations, Industrial Drafting, Law Enforcement, Mid-Management, Office Occupations (Clerical General Secretarial, Legal Secretary, Medical Secretary, Stenographic), Real Estate, Residential Construction, Teacher Aide, Vocational Nursing, and Welding.

Persons wishing detailed information about degree plans and courses offered at WTC may secure copies of the college catalogy from the office of the registrar. New catalogs are to be ready for distribution in August prior to the beginning of the fall semester. Schedules of summer courses are available in the registrar's office now.

New Child Care, Aides Plan Added

Two programs planned to train persons who work with children have been added to the vocational-technical programs at Western Texas College within the past year.

The Child Care and Development program is designed especially for those who are involved in caring for pre-school children, while the Teacher Aide curriculum helps prepare individuals to assist teachers in the classroom.

Child Care students may earn the Associate in Applied Science degree or may work toward a certificate of completion. The skills and knowledge gained in the program will be of great benefit to those who wish to pursue the child Development Associate credential awarded by the Child Development Associate Consortorium, a private, non-profit corporation located in Washington, D.C.

Texas has no certification requirements for persons working as teacher aides, but teacher aides receive higher pay if they have 60 or more semester hours of college credit. Students in the Teacher Aide program at WTC may earn the Associate in Applied Science degree by completing the two-year curriculm.

Information about both these programs may be obtained by contacting the office of Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology.

30,000 Volume Center

It was a red letter day for the staff of the Western Texas College Learning Resource Center when the new building designed for the Center was completed in April, 1972.

After moving the growing collection through a series of temporary locations, they were ready for a permanent home!

The purchase of books for the library began in 1971, with faculty members participating from the beginning in book selection. Faculty members were asked to turn in lists of books they would need to use in their teaching and books they felt the library should have, and all these requests were filled.

The donation of approximately 4,500 books by the Scurry County Library was a major beginning for a substantial collection and was greatly appreciated by the college.

The Learning Resource Center was first housed in the office building at the corner of 37th Street and College Avenue and was later moved to the Trinity United Methodist Church. A small collection of books was made available on campus by using a classroom, and the technical services department was first set up in a large storeroom in the Agriculture Department. A few months later it was moved to the choir room in the Fine Arts Building.

The book collection, technical services, public services and the staff were united for the first time when the new Learning Resource Center building was completed in April, 1972.

The Center now has accumulated a collection of about 30,000 volumes and the audio-visual software has increased to about 39,000 pieces.

Total Enrollment Surpasses 2,200

Spring Semester Credit Students	1108
Spring Block-Time Programs (Vocational Nursing Nursing & Cosmetology)	47
Spring Opportunity Session	113
Community Services	282
Senior Citizens Lunch Program	65
RSVP, Senior Citizens ID Program	518
Veterans Non-Educational Services (March)	37
Testing Services to Non-Students (March)	58
Adult Basic Education	40
All Services (Unduplicated)	Total 2268

330 People Enjoy Senior Citizen RSVP

Senior Citizens of Scurry County who like to remain active in community affairs find an outlet for their time and talents through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) sponsored by Western Texas College.

RSVP began at WTC in August, 1973, and now has a membership of about 330 men and women. The only requirements for membership are that the applicant be at least 60 years of age, retired from paying positions, and willing to give volunteer time.

Mrs. Marsha Krenek is director of RSVP, with Mrs. Betty Doan serving as secretary. Their offices are in the WTC Administration Building.

The work of RSVP members is guided by a 12-member advisory council which meets monthly. RSVP members presently serving on the council are Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Lida Rhodes, Miss Evelyn Boone, Fred Davis and M.W. Pilcher. Others are County Judge Preston Wilson, Mayor John Fagin, Rev. Thomas Jordan, Dr. Gil Fleer, Herman Doak and H.F. Clark.

RSVP volunteers give their time through approved work stations (there are 34 of these at present) or upon special requests from agencies such as the Goodfellows, the Scurry County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and others. Volunteers gave a total of 72,854 hours in the 9-month period from June, 1977, through March, 1978.

Volunteers get together twice each month for coffee, with members rotating to serve as hosts and hostesses. The volunteers are honored at a recognition program and luncheon each May during Senior Citizens Month in Texas.

Persons wishing information about RSVP are invited to call the RSVP office at 573-7265, or to visit the office at WTC.

WTC Serves Veterans

Effective March, 1978, Western Texas College began service to Scurry County as the county office for veterans services. Typical services include information concerning compensation pensions, medical assistance, burial assistance, insurance, housing loans, re-evaluation of military records, and employment. WTC continues to offer educational benefits to veterans and veteran dependents. total estimated monetary value channeled through this office during 1978 will be $1.7 million. E.H. Dever is the contact person for this program.

Western Texas College

Thank You!

To: Citizens of Scurry County
From: R.C. Patton, President, Board of Trustees, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas

Western Texas College is completing its seventh year of service to the people of this area, and during this short period of time the college has become recognized as an outstanding educational institution.

The board of trustees wishes to thank the citizens of Scurry County for their support. The following information reflects WTC's progress and accomplishments during the past seven years.

Western Texas Will Channel $2 Million Into Economy

Western Texas College will channel more than $2 million into economy of Scurry County during the 1977-78 fiscal year through its current operating budget.

The budget does not include the auxiliary enterprises of the college such as the dormitory and bookstore.

The largest single item in the operating budget is salaries which amount to $1,620,812, 60 percent of the total.

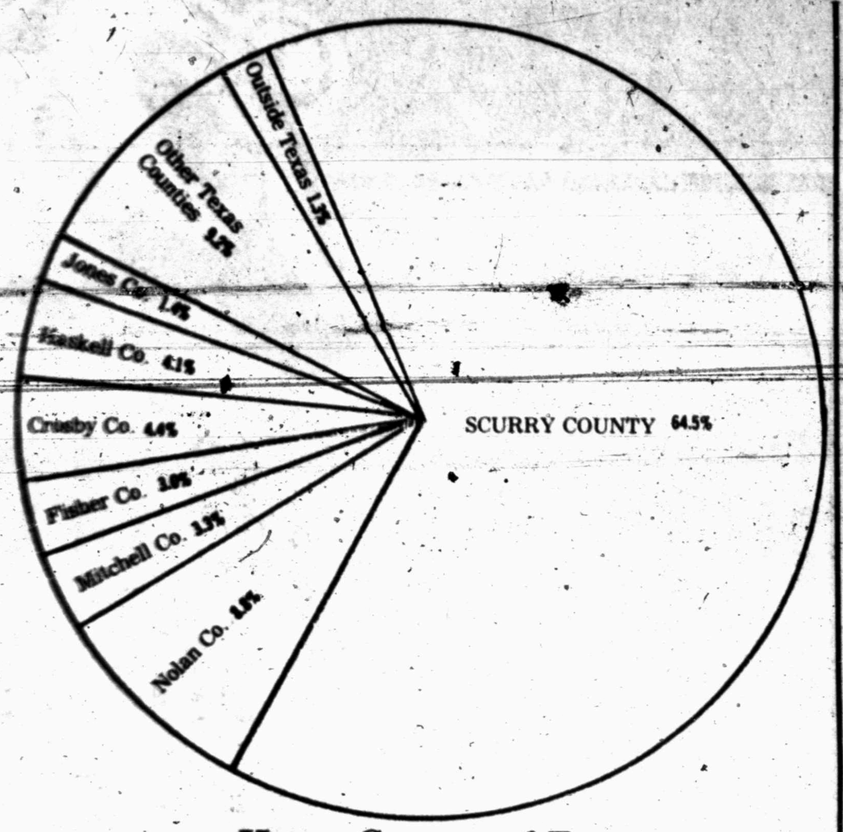
The budget provides $505,627 for supplies and equipment purchased locally. These items range from gasoline to office supplies.

Everybody knows that utility bills have risen, and WTC will spend $158,000 for utilities. Another cost of operation, postage and telephone services, accounts for $33,602.

Student aid handled by the college will amount to $42,850. These funds are scholarships and other money which help make it possible for many students to attend WTC who would otherwise be unable to further their education. Money paid to work-study students is not included in this amount since it is counted as salaries.

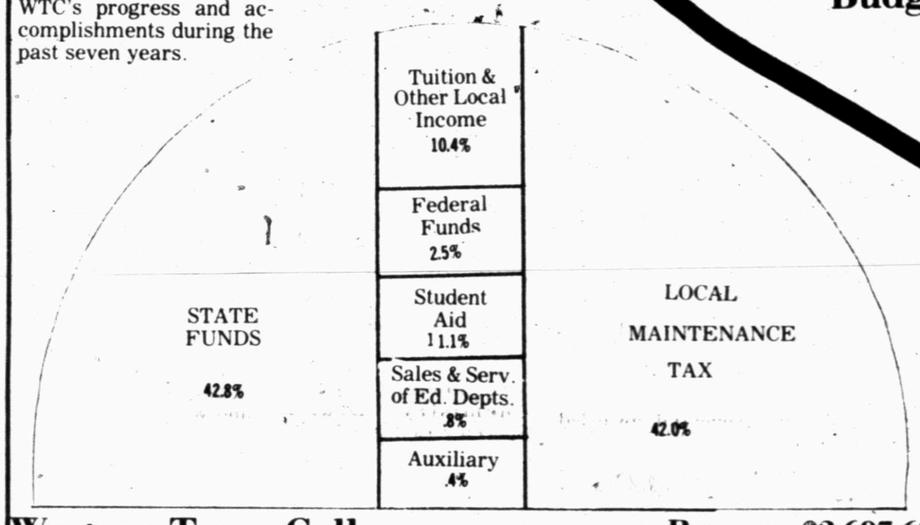
The total budget for the year is $2,714,800.

The budget does not show the amount of other money generated by student expenditures and visitors to the campus. These visitors include high school students who come for special events, museum visitors, summer campers, golfers and visiting basketball fans.



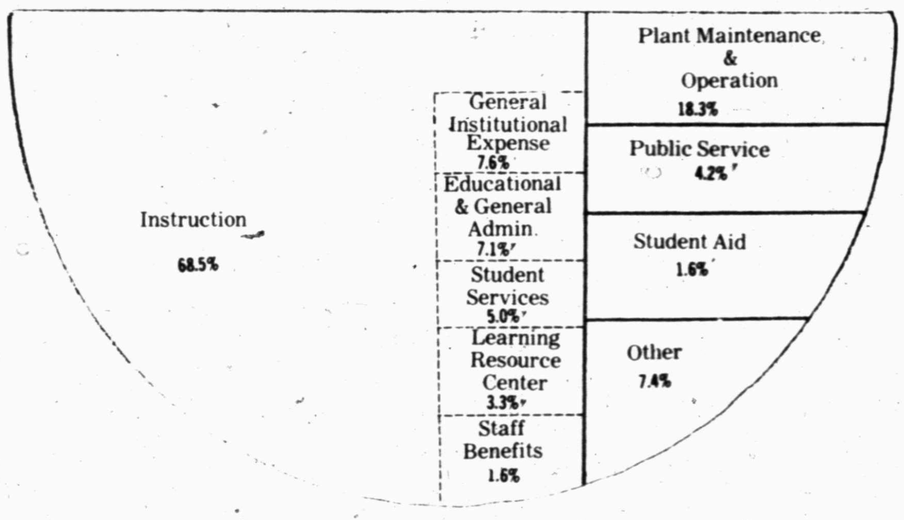
Home County of Persons Served By Western Texas College (March, 1978) (Total Served: 2268 Persons)

Current Operating Budget



Western Texas College Current Operating Budget 1977-78

Revenue $2,697,695
Expenses $2,697,695



Self-Supporting Activities Income:
Dormitory, $85,907.00; Cafeteria, $101,680.00; Bookstore, $101,918.00; and Golf Course, $99,594.00

Salaries
$1,620,812
60% of budget

Utilities
$158,000
6% of budget

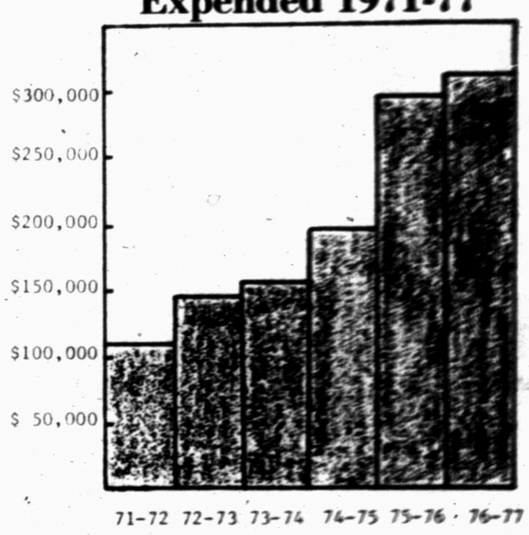
Other-Postage Telephone
$33,602
1% of budget

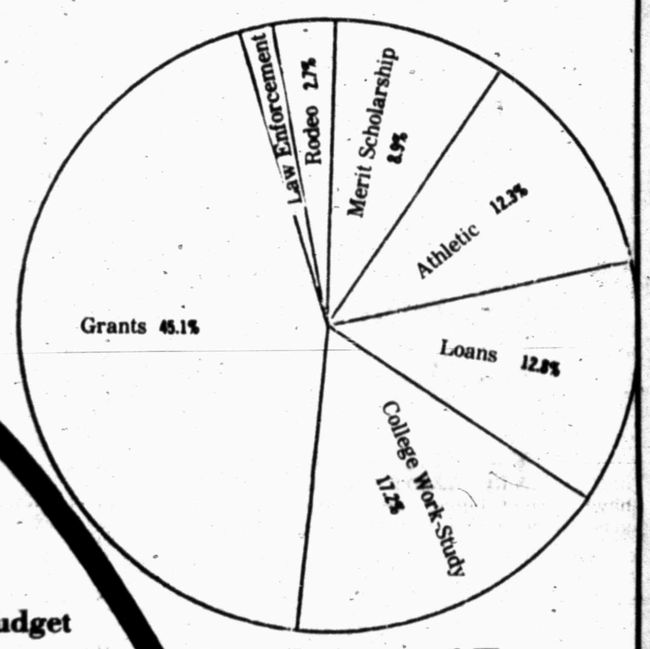
Other Local
$505,627
18% of budget

Student Aid
$43,850
2% of budget

Total
$2,361,891
87% of budget

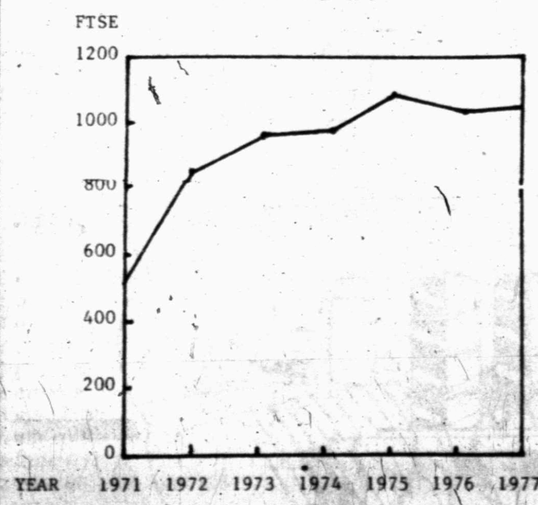
Student Financial Aids Expended 1971-77



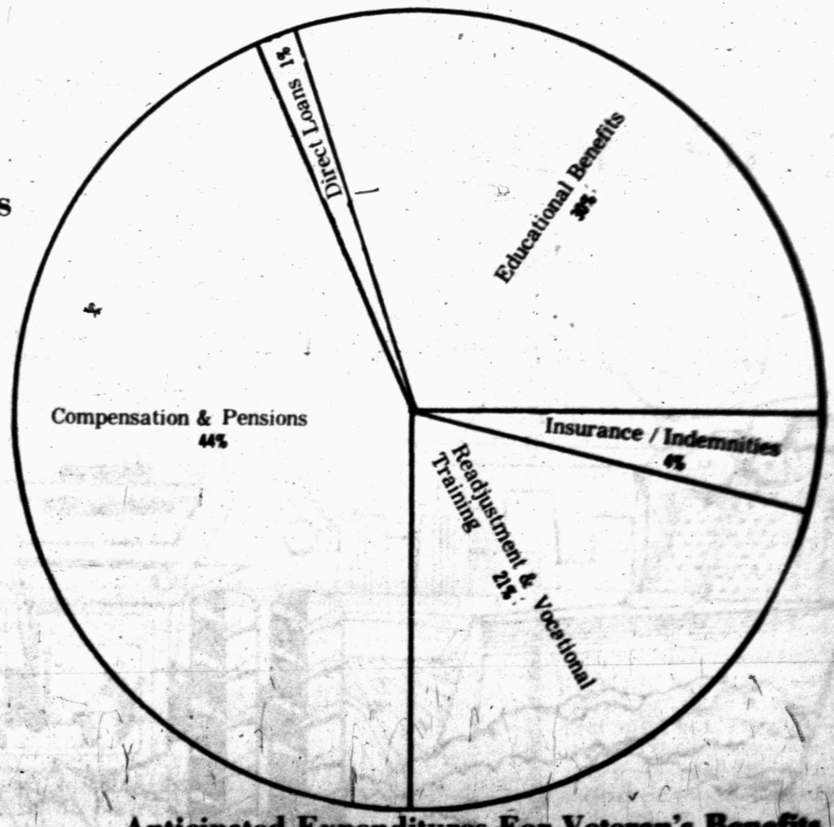


Distribution of Types of Financial Assistance to Students (1976-77) Total $308,113

Full-Time Student Equivalents In College Credit Courses 1971-1977



(Fall Semesters Only)



Anticipated Expenditures For Veteran's Benefits
1978 Total Expenditures - $1.7 Million

Where College Money Is Spent . . . .

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Snyder

Progress

FOR 73 YEARS

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK HAS MADE THINGS HAPPEN IN SNYDER & SCURRY COUNTY!!

We Welcome Northern Electric To Our City!!

1977 WAS A YEAR OF UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH IN SNYDER. WE'RE PROUD OF THIS RECORD AND ARE PLEASED TO HAVE PLAYED A ROLE IN COMMUNITY BETTERMENT.

We're Proud Of The Many New Stores & Shopping Centers!

WE PLEDGE TO CONTINUE OUR SERVICE AS A

FULL SERVICE BANK

FDIC



SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

SINCE 1965

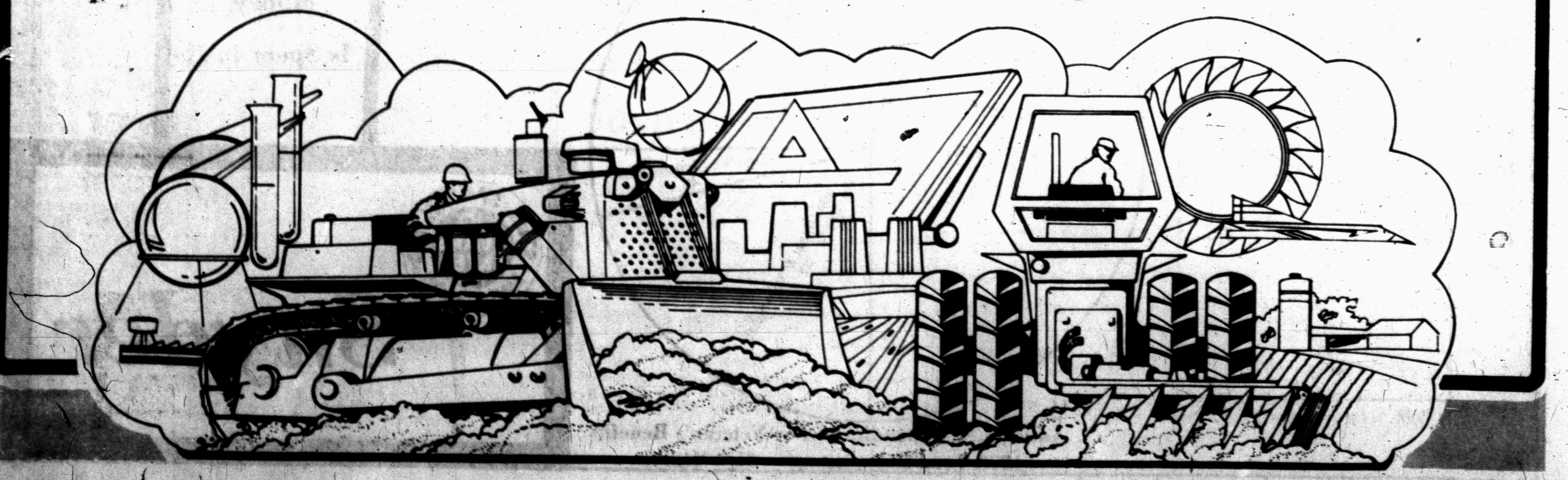
1715 25th

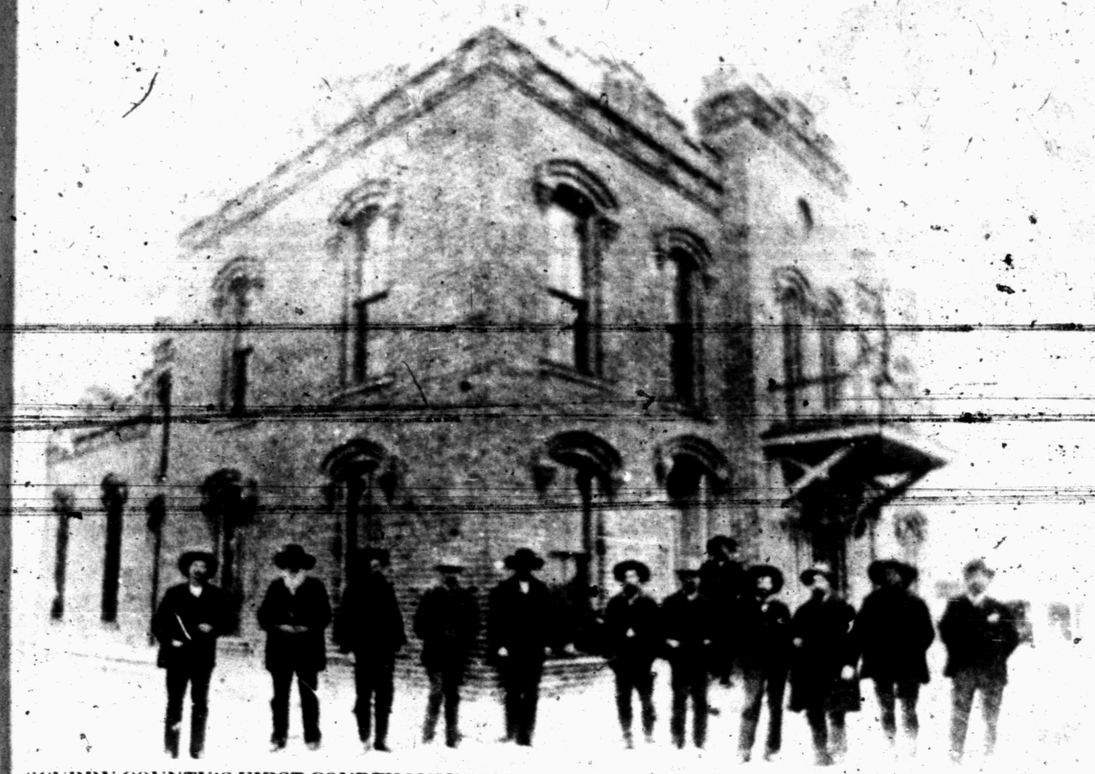
573-2681

A FULL SERVICE BANK

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Snyder... Still The All-American City!

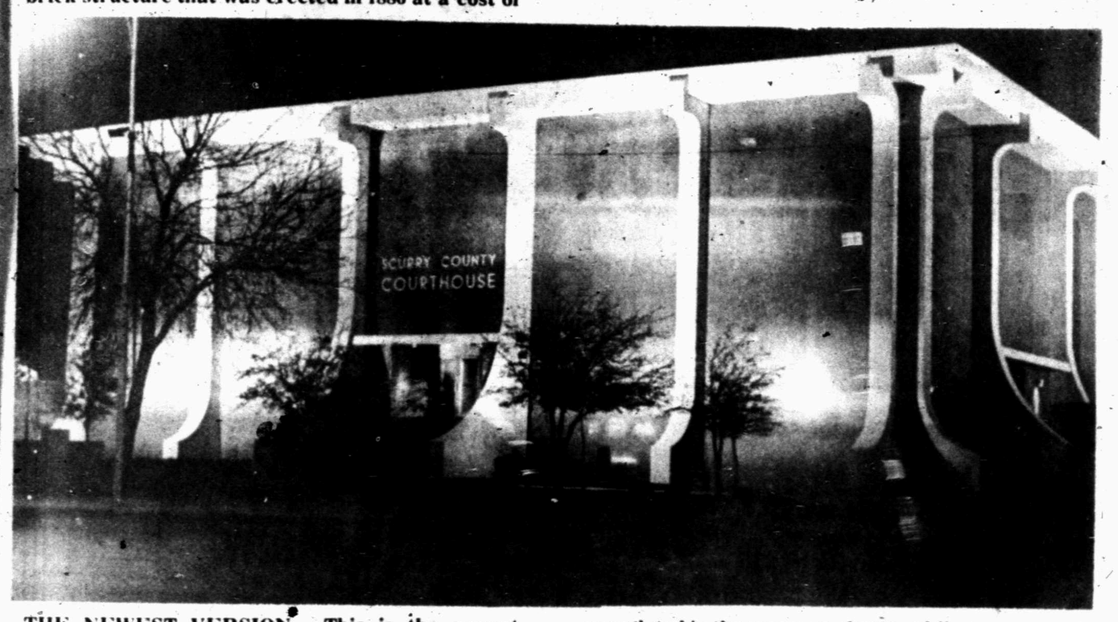




SCURRY COUNTY'S FIRST COURTHOUSE - This was Scurry County's first courthouse, a two-story brick structure that was erected in 1886 at a cost of $19,300. It lasted until another one was completed in 1911.



COURTHOUSE NO. 2 PRIOR TO LATEST REMODELING - The courthouse completed in 1911 was remodeled extensively in 1950 and looked like this just prior to the latest revamping, which began in 1971 and was completed in 1972.



THE NEWEST VERSION - This is the newest version of the Scurry County Courthouse emerged following the big remodeling project that was completed in the summer of 1972, adding even more sparkle to the Sparkle City.

Scurry Courthouse Was Remodeled In 1971

Scurry County residents encounter problems sometimes when they try to convince visitors that there is another building inside those modern exterior walls of the local courthouse.

But it is a fact.

A mammoth remodeling and reconditioning project in 1971 changed a building erected in 1911 into a modern, efficient facility.

Back in 1968, when Snyder won its Sparkle City award, the downtown district was revamped through cooperation of city and county governments, the Texas Highway Department (now the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation), utility companies and property owners. Streets around and adjacent to the courthouse square were re-done, new sidewalks and curbs were installed, many store fronts were modernized and utility service lines were revamped. Just about everything on the square was touched by the effort which was known as "The downtown improvement project," except the courthouse.

The county office building had been remodeled in 1950, shortly after Snyder "boomed" from the discovery of oil. It is only the second courthouse Scurry County has had.

The county's first courthouse was built in 1886 after the county voters approved a $19,300 bond issue. The contract was awarded on March 9 and the brick building was completed on Sept. 10 that year.

The first courthouse sufficed till after the turn of the century. Contract for the second courthouse was let on May 1, 1909, and it was completed and occupied in 1911. It cost $75,000.

There were various minor changes over the years, such as removal of a dome, but the first full-scale remodeling of the building came in 1950 when building and grounds were revamped and air conditioning was installed.

By 1971, more space and a more efficient layout were needed and there was talk of a new courthouse.

Ultimately, the county commissioners decided to go with another remodeling project, one that would completely change the appearance of the building inside and outside, provide some additional space and a better arrangement for most county offices. The plan called for vast changes inside and a completely new exterior, but with the basic structure of the 1911 building remaining encased between the new outside and inside walls.

Why such a big remodeling instead of a new building?

Economics proved to be the controlling factor, although time had a role, also. Tentative estimates on probable cost of demolishing the old building and erecting a new one in its place, or at another site, ranged from $1½ million to $3 million.

The contract for the big remodeling project was awarded in 1971 at a cost of $589,000. The county was able to finance the project without a bond issue. This drew some criticism from some of the larger taxpayers who thought the pay-as-you-go plan caused them to pay too much of the total. However, the project has gone into the books as probably one of the best bargains the county ever got on a construction project.

The remodeling was completed in the summer of 1972, and county offices that had been moved out into leased space for several months, began moving back into the courthouse on Aug. 4, 1972.

Thus, the final chapter was written in "The downtown improvement project" which began in the late sixties.

'Lemon' Is Offered Again

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)-Steve Strickland is trying to sell a truck that he says is a "lemon." His sales pitch is, "Why settle for anything less than the worst."

The truck has lemons and a list of 46 alleged flaws painted on it.

Strickland plans to put the truck up for sale in front of the dealership that sells the vehicle.

He tried the same thing a couple of years ago and the dealer sued. A judge first ruled in favor of the dealer. But the decision was reversed by the state Supreme Court in 1976 on a technicality: the dealer had not posted the necessary security bonds.

PROGRESS
...WORKING TOGETHER FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

STILL SPARKLING
10 YEARS LATER
1968-1978

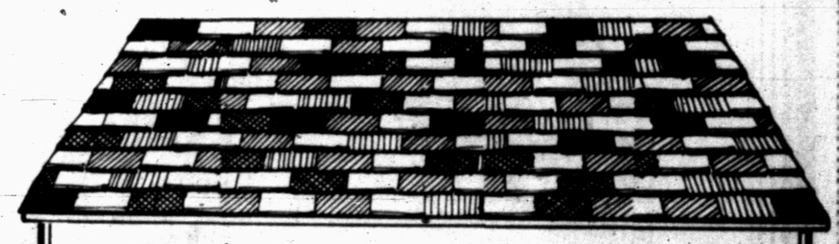
We are proud to be a

part of progressive Snyder!!



IT IS TRULY
SPARKLE CITY
KEEP UP THE
GOOD WORK!!

MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Northern Electric Company
Hwy. 84 By-Pass A DIVISION OF SUNBEAM CORPORATION Snyder, Texas
573-0176





J. L. Wadleigh



Lanny Wadleigh

The secret to success is "Know-how."

With our know-how and Star Building Systems, you can reach new goals in your business. Let us work for you for continued success in the coming years.

STAR BUILDING SYSTEMS
Our business is building yours.

BUILD FASTER MORE ECONOMICALLY
WADLEIGH CONSTRUCTION INC.
SNYDER 79549 TEXAS
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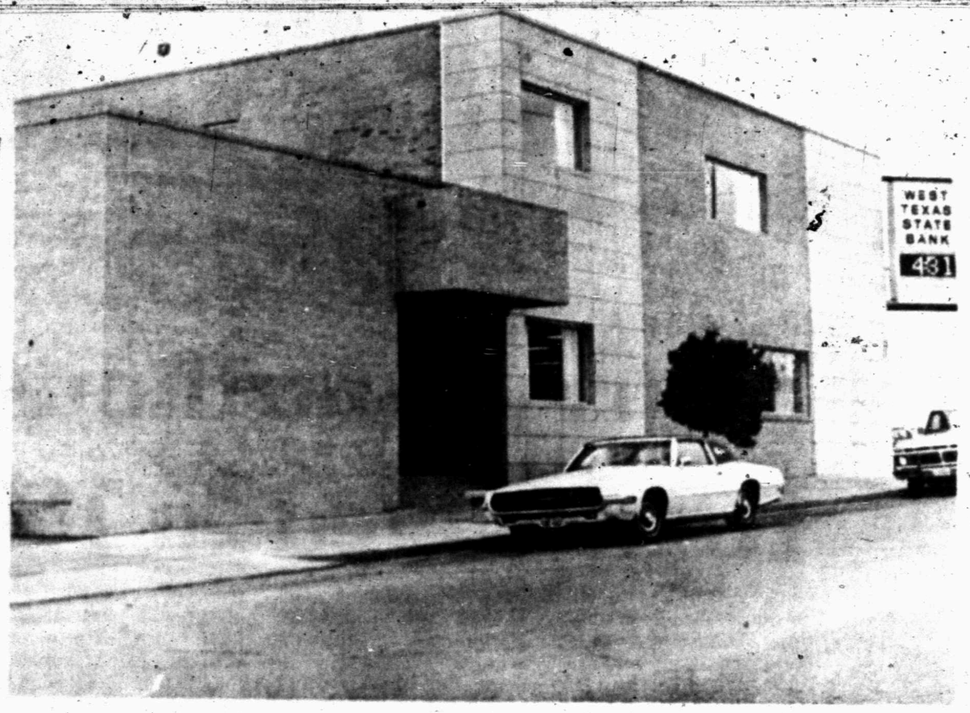
Pledged to Progress



SNYDER'S HOME-OWNED BANK WAS ONE OF MANY SNYDER BUSINESS FIRMS WHICH HAVE GROWN & EXPANDED. IN JANUARY, 1978 WEST TEXAS STATE BANK HELD OPEN HOUSE IN IT'S NEW & EXPANDED BANKING FACILITY.

STILL SPARKLING ★ 10 YEARS LATER ★ 1968-1978



THANK YOU SNYDER...

Your growth made our growth possible!!

Record Bank Deposits, Retail Sales, And Construction Were Experienced In Snyder During The Past Year. We Join The Community In Viewing The Future With Optimism. When Good Things Happen In Snyder, You'll Find West Texas State Bank In A Leadership Role.

SINCE OPENING IN 1950 WITH DEPOSITS OF $2.3 MILLION, WE HAVE GROWN WITH DEPOSITS TODAY OF MORE THAN $33.8 MILLION. THIS GROWTH WE ENJOY TODAY HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY THE LOYAL SUPPORT & PATRONAGE OF OUR FINE CUSTOMERS.



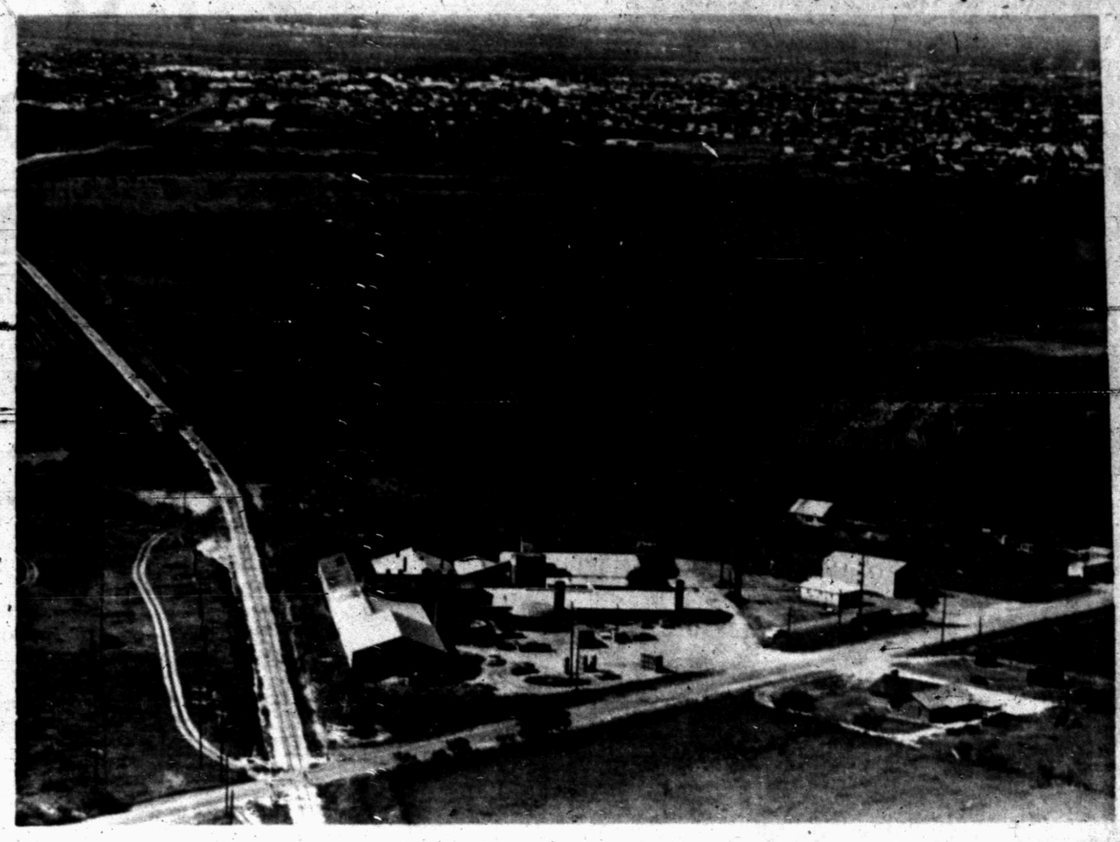
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

FDIC

WE ALWAYS HAVE TIME FOR YOU



MAKING BRICKS IN 1884 - This early-day photograph shows the Enoch Martin family making dry-pressed bricks in 1884. The family has been in the brick-making business continuously since then.



SOUTHWESTERN BRICK, INC., TODAY - The plant of Southwestern Brick, Inc., is shown in the foreground, with the south part of Snyder visible in the background of this aerial view.

Snyder Brick Story Example Of Area Progress

EDITOR'S NOTE - Snyder Brick, Inc., formerly Southwestern Brick and Tile Co., has increased its size six times over and much of its progress, especially in the improvement of kilns, has been made in the past decade. Janelda Martin Davis, member of the founding family and now secretary-treasurer of the corporation, has compiled the following history of the firm.

By Janelda Martin Davis

A story of progress is shown in the Martin family history of brick manufacturing. The early day photograph shows the Enoch Martin family making dry pressed bricks in 1884. This plant was located on the present site of Winston Park east of Deep Creek. A chinaberry tree now grows among the bricks. The footing and floor of the kiln is still visible. It was 18' wide and 33' long with 12 "eyes" or burner boxes. The bricks were burned with wood as evidenced by the woodash and sandstone glaze on the end of the bricks in the fire boxes. The machine in the background of the photograph is the brick press. The shaped bricks were moved by barrows and placed on the ground for drying by the sun and wind. The water came from Deep Creek and by looks of the shovel near the machine, the clay was at the plant site. The fuel used was the plentiful mesquite trees. The finished product was a big solid red brick 4x9x2½ inches.

County historians believe the first courthouse was built with these bricks. The building now housing Erwin Jewelry, Four Seasons, and Boren & West Insurance was built with Martin bricks. We don't know how many more buildings that are now covered with plaster or other bricks. Enoch Martin ceased this business before his youngest son, Albert L. Martin, was born at Ira in 1894.

Following the family trade of builders. Albert Martin became a brick mason and general contractor. He was a complete contractor-from drawing the floor plan to finishing the landscape. Many of the buildings around the square were built by Martin. The buildings of Top Dollar, Anthony's, J.C. Penney's, Bea Owens, the old location of Triple S Tire and Ella Mae's are a few still in use. He built the first school building on the site of the new jail construction and the rock gymnasium south of there. Many of the older houses in the southwest part of town are examples of his work.

In 1948 Martin and his sons, Ray and Billy Don, became partners in Martin Builders. During construction work in the northern part of Scurry County they began to experiment with clay formations. Since Ray was attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, he did research on processing clay into a hard fired substance.

In March, 1953 plans were announced for the construction of a brick plant to be located 2½ miles southeast of town on the Old Colorado City highway at the RS&P railroad tracks.

Trips were made to Dayton, Ohio, and Statesville, South Carolina to supervise construction of the machinery. All but the major machinery was designed and built by Martin and sons. After eight months construction the plant was valued at $250,000. Production was 6,000 bricks per hour with a 15-day finishing time or 45,000 bricks per week. The plant bought bricks to build one downdraft kiln and six drying tunnels. Then they made their own bricks for the construction of four more kilns, each with a capacity of 90,000 bricks.

Martin, his sons Ray and Billy Don and a daughter Janelda Davis became partners in Southwestern Brick & Tile Company. Fifteen to 20 employees were needed to run the plant with an annual payroll of $50,000.

Clay was first trucked in from 13 miles north of town on the Uda Wasson property. A program of constant testing, enlarging, and modernization has taken place over the last 25 years. The clay is now trucked in 20-yard

(See Snyder, Page 14D)

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

BUILDING WITH SNYDER FOR 26 YEARS!!

WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF SNYDER'S GREAT PROGRESS!

SINCE 1952
MANUFACTURERS OF
STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS

Southwestern Brick Inc.
Old Colorado City Hwy

We can save you 20% on your Homeowners Dwelling Insurance.

Allstate rates are now 20 percent lower than Texas State rates for Homeowners Dwelling insurance. So, we're helping you fight the cost of living as we protect your home against loss from fires and many other hazards.
Call or drop in and get in on the savings.



Allstate
You're in good hands.

STILL SPARKLING 10 YEARS LATER 1968-1978

Gary Montgomery
AGENT
SEARS, ROEBUCK BUILDING
HOME PHONE 573-8935
OFFICE PHONE 573-6821



LATHE OPERATOR - An I&R Meter employee, Steve Burney is shown as he works on a lathe. The company has a machine shop as well as a fabrication shop. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

I&R Meter Grown During Past Decade

Snyder and I&R Meter Service have both grown during the past 10 years.

Beginning as a simple meter servicing company a decade ago on the Clairemont Highway, I&R Meter Service has grown to where it now has a fabrication shop and a branch office in Odessa.

I&R Meter Service, Inc. has its central office at 2507 25th St. Clustered around it are a fabrication shop, a machine shop, an electrical service department and a sales department.

"We're in the oilfield fabrication and service business," said co-owner Don Wolf, who noted the change in job emphasis the firm has undergone the past 10 years.

Wolf became a part owner of the business in 1974. He along with Don Osborn and Rod Waller, controls the firm.

"Oh, I would say business had more than quadrupled. We're growing very rapidly," he said. "We fabricate and have sales all over the United States."

For the next few years, Wolf said he sees continued expansion as the needs arise.

"As the oilfield business continues, we will continue," he said.

Place-kicker Efren Herrera of the Dallas Cowboys was born in Guadalajara, Mexico.



METAL WORKER - Back in the fabrication shop, Terry Gray displays his skill with a cutting torch. Located in the 2500 block of 25th St., I&R Meter Service performs a variety of services. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Snyder Savings & Loan Home-Owned, Operated

For the past 21 years, Snyder Savings and Loan Association has helped put many a roof over the heads of Scurry County families.

Now in its 21st year of service to the residents of Snyder and Scurry County, Snyder Savings and Loan prides itself in being a fully home-owned and operated financial institution.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association was just over 10 years old when Snyder received the Sparkle City award. At that time, the association had already established itself as a leader in civic pride and accomplishments.

In numerous civic endeavors, the savings and loan association has joined with other local financial institutions in providing financing for community projects.

In addition, Snyder Savings and Loan Association has been a principal lender for both residential and commercial projects. The demand for housing in Snyder has made Snyder Savings and Loan a leader in that area. In addition, Snyder Savings and Loan Association has financed many commercial projects during the past few years--churches, individual business store improvements and new shopping centers.

Just last September, Snyder Savings and Loan Association celebrated its 20th anniversary in Snyder. C. O. Holder of Holder Construction Co. is chairman of the association's board of directors.

Roger B. Mize, president of Snyder National Bank, is president of the association. J. B. Tate Jr. is vice president and loan officer, and John Pickering Jr. is vice president and comptroller. Mize, Tate and Pickering also serve on the board of directors.

Other directors include Lee Smyth, secretary; John Boren, Mel Gilbert, Ross Hemphill and Gene Best.

Mabel Glass is association treasurer. Assistant secretaries are Mary Green, Doris Rollins, Ginlee Grimmitt, Sue Humble and Sara Price.

Snyder Brick Story

(Continued From Pg. 13D)

loads from the Hugh Mason place in Fisher County. The first clay hauler was Henry Thomason and now his son, Moody Thomason, hauls the clay as well as the finished bricks.

The gray shale is crushed, mixed with liquid chemicals and extruded from the shaper cap of the brick machine. The different colors are determined by the addition of mineral oxides in a slip-coating method. They are run through a $100,000 computer-controlled cutting and setting machine. After 24 hours of natural humidity drying, the bricks are moved to high-fire, humidity controlled dryers.

Since the downdraft kilns were too slow and costly in terms of fuel consumption, a new kiln for high speed production was needed. A more efficient kiln was planned, one that did not need to be cooled down completely before the bricks could be removed and then reheated for the next firing cycle. With this objective in mind, a small experimental kiln was constructed. Height, width, crown slope, fan-induced circulation and downdrafts were changed many times. Systems of recirculation of the heated air in the kiln were tested. Burners were tried for top firing possibilities, then at kiln-car top the car-top level. Finally, they were tried behind bagwalls 10 inches above the car-top and angeled up 30 degrees from the horizontal.

After two years of operation with this little shuttle type experimental kiln it was felt enough data had been obtained to warrant the building of a larger product kiln. Work began for the Martin's in 1962 on a new kiln system. This was the first of this design ever built and the details had to be worked out as the building progressed. This installation was finished and operating in early 1965.

The Zoned Kiln Firing Systems, Albert Ray Martin president, was formed. This system consists of four 62 feet long zones; drying, preheat, firing, and cooling. Each section is fitted with hydraulically operated doors to completely seal the temperatures of the last section. Each zone has a capacity of 30,600 bricks. Heat exchanges are used throughout the plant. The heat from the cooling zone is passed through large ducts by fans into the drying areas. Insulation is used throughout the firing systems. Any waste heat from the firing chamber is used in the preheat zone. The modified inspirator burners in this firing section is Martin's own design.

In the production cycle, 30,000 bricks on six kiln cars are drawn at one time from the cool down zone and transferred to the unloading area every 16 hours. Then a group of six kiln cars are taken from the firing zone into the cooling zone and six cars from the pre-heating zone are moved into the firing zone.

Next, 6 cars are moved from the dryers into the pre-heat zone, the doors closed, and the cycle repeated. This type of firing consistantly produces 97 per cent No. 1 and 3 per cent No. 2 bricks. 180,000 cubic feet of natural gas is used every cycle using this firing method.

The zoned kiln concept has been built at Cisco Pottery plant in Cisco, Abilene Brick Company in Abilene, and at Superior Brick Company, Ft. William, Ontario, Canada.

Three years ago construction was begun on an unloading and packaging machine. This machine unloads the finished bricks from the kiln cars, stacks them in cubes of 400 and binds them with steel strapping. Thirty thousand bricks can be packaged and ready for delivery in 2 hours.

After Albert Martin's death in 1967, the company became Southwestern Brick, Inc. with Albert Ray Martin as president, Billy Don Martin, vice president; Janelda Davis, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are Mrs. Albert Martin and Z.W. Davis.

The plant has grown 6 times its original size and produces 10 million brick equivalents per year. The payroll contributes some $80,000 annually to the county's economy.

It is still a family owned corporation. Two cousins, Truman L. Wilson and L.B. Taylor are employees as sales representative and maintenance foreman, respectively. Albert Martin's grandsons, Gary and Bill Martin have now taken over the production of materials. During vacations from Texas Tech and Texas A&M Pat and Jerry Martin are active in the plant operations. His granddaughter, Luann Thomason works in the company office.

Albert L. Martin had a dream 25 years ago and his grandsons today are dreaming of a bigger and more modern plant to pass on to the next generation of Martins.

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