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SCS programs to be changed with mandates

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

The first details are starting to be received here on new federal farm program rules expected to change the government's approach toward soil conservation practices--a switch from voluntary to mandatory compliance.

The new requirements included in the 1985 Farm Bill are called "Sodbuster" rules.

This past week, local representatives with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) say they got their first look at "hard facts" for the plan.

"At this point we really don't know all the details," said SCS Soil Conservationist Sam Buchanan, "we're just trying to get what information we know out."

At first look, however, both Buchanan and Range Conservationist Ricky Linex point to the changed "attitude" toward having farmers comply with conservation programs and practices.

The bottom line is that in four years time--by the year 1990--farmers who come under the plan must have a conservation program for their particular farm approved through the local SCS office.

In addition, in nine years time--by 1995--this plan must be "fully in effect."

Farmers who fail in either requirement can have benefits denied currently offered through U.S. Dept. of Agriculture programs.

Such benefits include disaster payments, crop insurance, FmHA loans and the commodity storage payments administered through the ASCS's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Regarding which farmers come under these requirements, Buchanan said, "The way we read it now, only the best farm land in Scurry County could be exempt."

See PROGRAMS, page 10A



MORNING BREAK — While summer vacation is drawing to a close for most college students, those enrolled in the cosmetology program at WTC have been attending classes through the summer. Pama Gilbert of Sweetwater (left) and Rachael Rasberry of Colorado City are pictured this week as they take a break between classes on the college's south lawn. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Aug. 3, 1986

Ask Us

Q. — How is it that the radio announces 111 degrees and the paper says 102?

A. — It comes down to where you have your thermometer placed. The SDN reports the official temperature as recorded by city personnel for the National Weather Service. These thermometers are placed in a ventilated box which is raised to a certain height and placed over a grassy surface.

In Brief

Cohn death

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York lawyer Roy Cohn, who started his career as the young grand inquisitor for red-baiting Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s, died today. He was 59.

Cohn, who became one of New York's most influential and oft-indicted lawyers, died at 6 a.m.

Local

Band begins

Snyder High School band students will begin summer band rehearsals at 9 a.m. Monday at the band hall.

Heading up the rehearsals will be SHS Band Director Walter Reneau.

More lessons

Towle Park pool officials have announced swimming lessons at the facility will be offered for an additional week.

Classes will now be offered next week through Friday. These will be from 10 until 11 a.m. The cost will be $1 per day.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 101 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 75 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, 13.31 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Low in lower 70s and high in the upper 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent tonight and Sunday.

9 hurt in crash Saturday

Five Scurry County residents and four Houston travelers — one injured seriously — were given emergency treatment Saturday morning after a two-vehicle collision on U.S. Hwy. 84 just north of Hermleigh.

The most seriously injured individual was Vickey Norman, 26, a passenger in the vehicle carrying the group from Houston.

She was to be transferred to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment of a possible compression fracture of the spine.

County residents receiving treatment Saturday morning at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital ER were: Candace Kayleen Groves, 18; Susan Upton, 20; Gaylen Grimes, 19; and Joe Boyd Groves, 20, all of Hermleigh; and Kurt Dunn, 20, of Lake Thomas.

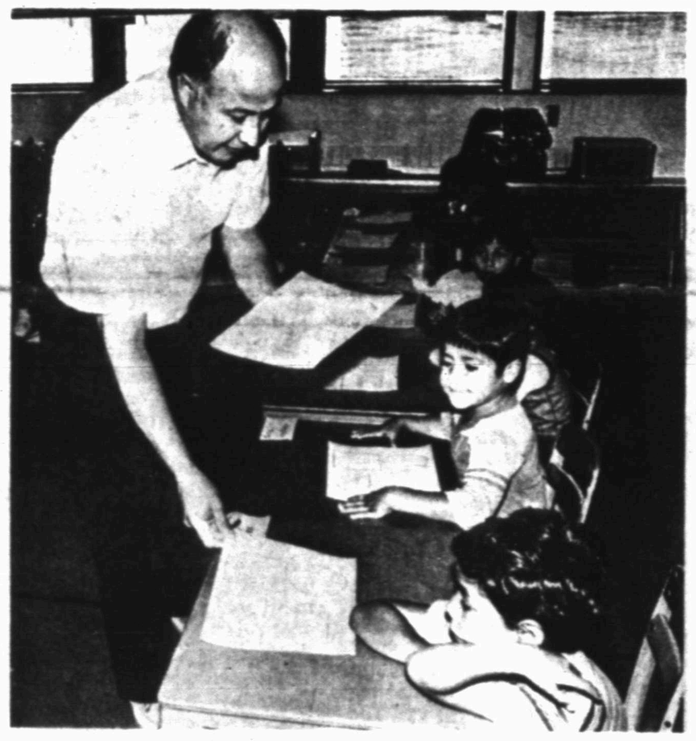
Of those, only Candace Groves was admitted to the hospital for further treatment.

In addition to Norman, a seven-year-old child, Chandra Biscit, received minor injuries. Others in the group from Houston, each receiving injuries classified as cuts and bruises, were David Lee Norman, 56, and Vickie Biscit, 21.

The accident occurred around 4:38 a.m. All the Scurry County residents were passengers in a 1983 Ford four-wheel drive pickup driven by Candace Groves which was in collision with the 1975 Buick Regal driven by David Norman.

According to Department of Public Safety accident reports,

See INJURED, page 10A



PRE-KINDERGARTEN CLASS — Rudy Gutierrez, one of three instructors for this summer's pre-kindergarten program at Central Elementary, distributes practice materials to his class last week. Class members include (from front) Robert Martinez, Juan Martinez and Adriann Fierro. (SDN Staff Photo)

Program aiding 58 pre-schoolers here

Fifty eight five-year-olds are receiving some extra "help" this summer as they prepare for kindergarten in the fall.

The youth are participating in Snyder ISD's bilingual education program at Central Elementary.

Rudy Gutierrez, Florence Lewis and Margie Martinez are serving as instructors in the eight-week program which began June 30.

Mickey Carrasco and Tabitha Lewis assist as aids.

"We are trying to give them an awareness to prepare them for kindergarten," Gutierrez explained as he allowed his students to demonstrate some newly acquired skills.

Participants learn such academic skills as shapes, colors, parts of the body, understanding questions and recognizing their name in printed form.

The program also strives to teach a child social skills and school procedures and routine.

Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for instruction, noted that children included in the program must test as "language deficient" — or less proficient in English as other children in their age bracket.

The youngsters are screened during pre-registration activities on each school campus in April. The sessions are offered at no cost to participating families.

Snyder ISD initiated the special sessions in 1979 as a four-week program to give language deficient students a headstart into kindergarten. Provisions of H.B. 72 pushed the program to eight weeks.

Scannicchio also noted that under government guidelines a half day program to assist language deficient children and those in families with limited incomes will be offered beginning this fall.

See PRE-SCHOOL, page 10A

Begins Aug. 12...

Tickets to AJRA now on sale here

Tickets for the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 12 through 16, are now on sale at the chamber of commerce and McDonalds.

The tickets, priced at $4 for adults and $2 for children or $6 for box seats, may also be purchased nightly during the rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum.

The rodeo begins each evening at 8 o'clock.

Scurry County Senior Citizens, Barq's Root Beer, Stetson Hats, Wall's Industries and Wrangler are each staging a host night. Senior citizens may get in for half price Tuesday, Aug. 12.

On Wednesday, rodeo fans who present a Barq's Root Beer or Delaware Punch can will receive 50 cents off of ticket prices.

Thursday, Aug. 14, anyone wearing a Stetson hat will get 50 cents off of the price of a ticket. Fifty cents will also be trimmed for the price of a ticket for anyone wearing Wrangler Jeans on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Special ticket prices will go toward general admission tickets only.

Rodeo fans are also urged to get their tickets for Saturday afternoon's barbecue. The price is $4 each for the event, sponsored by the AJRA Alumni and Booster Club.

Tickets to the barbecue, which starts at 4 p.m. in the Towle Park Pavilion, may be purchased at the chamber of commerce or during the rodeo.

After the barbecue will be an auction with proceeds to go toward the cost of televising the rodeo. Four Star Trailer Co. from Oklahoma City has donated an aluminum trailer for the auction. Other items include a quilt, livestock, crafts and art.

The auction will be held in Towle Park.

Plan would alter juvenile jail site

A proposed contract to house Scurry County juvenile offenders out-of-county will be considered when commissioners meet in regular session Monday.

Court members will consider a contract with Lubbock County to house local juvenile suspects. Any juvenile that gets in trouble in the county will be taken to Lubbock if the contract is approved because we have no facilities here to hold them," explained Larry Thompson, probation officer.

New state regulations require that juveniles be housed in a totally separate facility from adult prisoners. Previously, juvenile suspects were kept in an isolated area of the Scurry County Jail.

Under the terms of the agreement, the county will be allowed 20 days at a rate of $40 per day. "If we need additional time, we will be allowed more days at the same rate as long as there is space available," Thompson added.

"We have been looking for a contract within a 100-mile radius for the past year," he said.

In other action, commissioners will consider a request by Virgil Cornwell, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, to use Towle Park tennis courts for volleyball games. Cornwell is scheduled to appear at 10 a.m.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An empty head, like an empty can, makes the most noise."

Maurine Ward, the wife of the late Dr. Harry Ward, gives us a difficult time. She had the audacity to suggest that we had male chauvinistic tendencies.

She said we say all types of negative things about women, but that we go easy on the male gender. So for Maurine, we pass along the following story.

A ladies club group were rating men on a scale of 1 to 10. There weren't any 10s or 9s or even any 8s that had been brought into the conversation. There was one possible 7, but that was as high as it went.

A certain man popped into one woman's mind, and she threw his name out for consideration. After careful study, one woman suggested, "He's about a Karl Malden 5."

That got the interest of the group which pressed for an explanation.

Said the woman, "A Karl Malden 5 is a 2 with a gold American Express card."

Jack Smartt, TESCO manager, observed a birthday last week and his wife, Ann, had a little surprise dinner for him.

On the way home, Jack asked, "If I went broke, would you still love me?"

"Yes," replied Ann. "but I'd miss you."

During Texas' 150th year celebration, there has been a lot of emphasis on history. Someone asked, "How do you think the Indians must have felt when they first encountered the Spanish explorers?"

To further make his point, the discussion leader asked, "How would you feel if someone showed up on your doorstep who looked very different, spoke a strange language and wore unusual clothes? Wouldn't you be frightened?"

One boy spoke up. "Naw. I'd just figure it was my sister's date."

Judges order another runoff

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A three-judge panel Friday overturned the results of the state Democratic gubernatorial primary election won by Attorney General Charlie Graddick, saying he violated federal voting laws.

The judges ordered the Democratic Party either to certify Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley as the winner or hold a new runoff election to determine the successor for retiring Gov. George C. Wallace in the heavily Democratic state.

A spokesman for Graddick said an appeal of the panel's ruling would not be filed, adding that Graddick wanted a new election.

The judges, ruling in a lawsuit that accused Graddick of the voting rights violations to build his victory margin in the June 24 runoff, said that Graddick must not be certified as the nominee.

They found that Graddick, as the state's chief legal officer, violated the 1965 Voting Rights Act by using his office to block Democratic Party officials from fully enforcing a party rule against Republican crossover votes being cast in the Democratic runoff.

Graddick won the runoff against Baxley by 8,756 votes and claimed victory as the Democratic nominee to succeed Wallace. More than 930,000 votes were cast.

Baxley said many Republicans who voted in the June 3 GOP primary crossed over and voted in the June 24 Democratic runoff, giving Graddick, a former Republican, his margin of victory.

The special panel, comprised of U.S. Circuit Judge Frank Johnson and U.S. District judges Truman Hobbs and Myron Thompson, basically agreed.

"What he (Graddick) did is totally illegal," said David Johnson, an attorney for Baxley. "If he can get out of this without being indicted, I'll lose faith in the justice system."

Chris Grimshawe, a spokesman for Graddick, said there would be no appeal of the panel's ruling.

"We are not going to be sore losers," Grimshawe said, adding that Graddick welcomed the new runoff.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by a black Pike County commissioner, Jerry Henderson, and his wife. Their suit argued that the GOP crossover voters, the vast majority of whom were white, got to vote twice and thus diluted the voting strength of blacks, most of whom voted for Baxley.

Graddick was accused specifically of sending a letter to election officials on the eve of the runoff threatenting them with prosecution if they tried to enforce the Democratic Party's rule against crossover voting.

Graddick contends the rule, passed in 1979 and cleared by the Justice Department, has never been enforced and it would have been an illegal disenfanchisement of portions of the electorate if the rule were enforced this time.

The attorney general also claimed that Democratic Party officials plotted to enforce the rule only to help Baxley, who is close to top Democratic regulars.

The three-judge panel said Democratic Party officials advertised the anti-crossover rule after its passage and again in recent election years. But the panel said the Graddick letter, plus a suit filed by a Republican at the request of Graddick campaign officials, stymied efforts by the party to stop crossover votes when Graddick and Baxley met in the June 24 runoff.

About 33,000 people voted in the June 3 Republican primary, in which Guy Hunt of Holly Pond was nominated for governor.

The three-judge panel cited evidence given by pollster Natalie Davis that a survey showed about 15,800 of those GOP voters crossed over and voted in the Democratic runoff, with anywhere from 84 percent to 88 percent voting for Graddick. Without those votes, Graddick would have lost, she said.

Graddick contended those figures are inaccurate and that a cross-check of the Republican voting list fails to pinpoint enough GOP crossover votes to change the outcome.

Baxley, however, contended that enough crossovers have been found to give him the victory.

The evidence indicated Baxley would have won if the crossovers were not counted, the panel said, but it also noted it is impossible to determine exactly how many people crossed over or how they voted.



BIBLE SCHOOL — Colonial Hill Baptist Church Bible school students recently entertained Snyder Nursing Home residents with a musical and presented them with table decorations and pictures made during craft period. (Church Photo)

Final seminar set at WTC

The final Freshman Success Seminar scheduled at Western Texas College will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any student planning to enroll at WTC as a full-time freshman for the first time this fall who has not attended a previous seminar is requested to attend the Tuesday session. They are asked to call the admissions office at 573-8511, ext. 394, to make reservations for the free meal to be served at noon in the cafeteria. Parents of the students are also encouraged to attend the seminar and the meal.

Students can pre-register for the fall semester at the seminar. They will be billed for fees later this month. Students who do not have an ACT or SAT score on file will take the ASSET test before pre-registering. There is a $5 fee for the ASSET test and this is the only cost to the student.

Man robs station for eighth time

DALLAS (AP) — The clerk at a Dallas service station didn't have any problem giving police a good description of the bandit who took about $40 at gunpoint.

It was the bandit's eighth visit to the station and Thursday's was no different from the others. The man brandished his weapon, took the cash and left.

Police say the same man has robbed the station on the Stemmons Freeway eight times in the last five months.

"He just keeps going back," said Dallas Police robbery investigator B.J. Hamby. "He never has any trouble. Just walk in. Get the money and walk out."

All eight of the robberies, including one that took only 30 seconds, have been videotaped by a hidden camera, Hamby said. The first robbery was March 23.

Union Baptist slates VBS

Union Baptist Church has scheduled its Vacation Bible School for next week. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. All children aged 2-12 are welcome. Those needing a ride may call 573-8359.

Women's Program orientation slated

An orientation session for the Women's Program at Western Texas College is slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Senior Center. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint newcomers to the program said Pat Blakely, director.

The Women's Program, which was founded last school year, provides funds for tuition and child care for needy women. It offers women an opportunity to earn college credit for a psychology course which emphasizes family living. No high school diploma is necessary, Blakely said.

Dan Osborne will again teach the course. Within the context of the class, job counseling and testing will be offered. The purpose of the testing etc. is to discover particular skills that could be developed with further education.

The class will start after Labor Day and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m.

With the economy as it is, Blakely said that women might be interested in the course as a means of developing job skills.

For more information call Blakely at 573-0907.

West Texas auction successful, FDIC says

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An auction of repossessed goods drew more people and raised more money than any sale the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has ever held in the Permian Basin, officials said.

The FDIC's two-day auction of property repossessed on bad loans the agency had taken over from failed banks drew 2,500 registered buyers and about 6,000 people, said Gene Shrode, the agency's property management supervisor.

On Wednesday, "for the first time ever, we sold $1 million," said Shrode.

The auction continued Thursday at a barn between Midland and Odessa.

Shrode said the auction was the eighth the FDIC has held in the Permian Basin in the past two years. He said $1,000,990 worth of cars, trucks, aircraft and equipment were sold during the outdoor part of the auction on Wednesday.

The auction moved indoors on Thursday and machine shop equipment, office equipment and other items sold for about $250,000, Shrode said.

The week's auctioneering started with an art sale at Midland Center, where repossessed art raised a total of $56,000 — close to 100 percent of the assessed value of the art being sold, Shrode told the Odessa American.

"We had a lot of local participation," he said of the art auction. "This wasn't fine art. It was mostly decorative."

Shrode said items sold at the auction barn Wednesday and Thursday also brought high prices.

Two pulling units sold for "the same price I would have paid three or four years ago," he said.

The maintenance rigs would cost $150,000 new, and they sold for about $67,000 each, said Shrode.

Last weekend, the FDIC held a real estate auction in the Permian Basin.

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TICKETS ON SALE–Tickets for the Aug. 21 Roger Mize Day are on sale. Price of tickets for the joint civic club luncheon and barbecue at the coliseum are $6. Eddie Johnson, president of American State Bank, and Helen Roberts are shown with the tickets which are available at ASB, West Texas State Bank, the chamber of commerce, city hall, Line and Line, Texas Electric, The Shack, K-Bob's and the Senior Citizens Center. (SDN Staff Photo)

Valley officials say...

Jobless unfairly criticized

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The unemployment rate in the Rio Grande Valley is among the highest in Texas, but area lawmakers disagreed Friday with one legislator who said some Valley residents will not work.

The Texas unemployment rate in July dropped to 8.7 percent from 10.5 percent in June, the U.S. Department of Labor said.

The Texas Employment Commission will release regional statistics later this month.

The U.S. Census Bureau this week tapped the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area as the 99th most-populated area in the country.

Statistics compiled by the TEC indicated that the same metropolitan area had the highest unemployment rate in the state for June at 21 percent.

Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, recently talked to the New York Times about the state's economic problems and spoke about the jobless in the Valley.

"I cannot have a lot of sympathy for people who won't work. A lot of people in the Valley will not work. The taxpayers cannot take care of people who choose not to take care of themselves," Rudd said in the article published July 27.

Local TEC officials and legislators said his comment was unfair.

"I feel that those comments were completely out of character for Jim Rudd, but if he did say it and did mean it, it shows an incredible lack of awareness and it's insulting," said Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, who also serves on the appropriations committee.

The Valley has suffered in the past six years because devaluations in the Mexican peso kept Mexican shoppers at home, forcing many U.S. businesses to lay off employees or close.

A freeze in December 1983 devastated the citrus industry to the tune of $100 million, leaving thousands jobless and wiping out about 60 percent of the industry.

Illegal aliens crossing from Mexico to work in border cities also has added to the unemployment rate, officials said.

"I think most of the people in the Rio Grande Valley who are unemployed are unemployed because of economic dynamics beyond their control," said State Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville. "I feel people in the Rio Grande Valley are (an) extremely industrious, hard-working group of people who are willing to work."

Uribe said that Rudd, a Brownfield Democrat, is under pressure like other legislators who will meet on Wednesday in a special legislative session to work on the state's troubled budget.

"I don't hold those comments against him, mainly because he has been extremely helpful on the whole," Uribe said.

But Ruben Bonilla Jr., chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats, urged Rudd to apologize for his "crude rhetoric."

"If your comments reflect your shortsighted and misguided attitude towards the double-digit unemployment which has long existed in the Valley, what can we expect from the appropriations process under your leadership?" Bonilla asked in a letter to Rudd.

Rudd was not in his office Friday and an assistant, who declined to give her name, said she had not seen Bonilla's letter.

McAllen city officials hope their ranking of 99th — with a population estimated at 352,200 — will attract new industry to the area.

Jim Price, TEC office manager in McAllen, said the area needs new industry because unemployed people continue to seek work through his office.

"I certainly don't agree with him," Price said about Rudd. "That's always cropped up, but I don't agree with that."

Helen Moreno, TEC placement supervisor in McAllen, said the TEC received more than 18,000 job applications during the fiscal year that ended in June and placed more than 4,000 people in jobs during that period.

"I think a lot of people say that on an assumption, because we have a lot of people receiving a high amount of supplement," she said about Rudd's comment. "As far as people who don't want to work, that's not true."

Mary Maldonado, 24, was looking through a computer for a clerical or retail job.

"There's a lot of people looking for jobs, but it's difficult for them to find what they want," she said. "They're looking for jobs, really."

High subway fare still world's lowest

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Subway fares jumped from one to 20 pesos on Friday, imposing a new hardship on hundreds of thousands of minimum-wage workers who depend on the giant transportation system, which still remains the cheapest in the world.

The new fare, about 3 U.S. cents, also applies to buses and trolleys. The old subway fare, in effect since the first line opened in 1969, amounted to about one-sixth of a U.S. cent, trolleys cost even less and buses were about half a penny.

"It seems very expensive to me and the way prices are now you almost can't make ends meet," a woman who identified herself only as Mrs. Martinez Garcia said as she came out of the Insurgentes subway station. "You get discouraged. And they just told me that now the bus (fare) also has gone up."

Carrying a plaid plastic shopping bag of vegetables, she said she made the bus and subway trip to the downtown central market La Merced a couple of times a week to buy food for herself, her husband and three children because it was less expensive than in her neighborhood.

But with higher transit fares, she said, "I'm asking myself why I should do it if it may cost me the same."

Despite pressure from international lending organizations to reduce transportation subsidies, the government put off the increase, considering it politically sensitive. But by the time the increase was first announced at the end of May, the population had withstood multiple increases in staple foods, such as rice, beans and tortillas.

Neither those increases — such as the nearly doubling of tortilla prices from 45 to 80 pesos in May after a minimum wage hike of 25 percent — nor the higher transit fare have provoked social unrest or significant public demonstrations.

The fare hike created confusion at subway stations and on buses as people rushed to work, school or on errands. Many, like Mrs. Martinez Garcia, were unaware of the change before they left home.

At the Insurgentes station, people who tried to go through the turnstyles with the old pink one-peso tickets were turned away by diligent police guards and station officials and told to buy the new yellow tickets.

However, at some other stations, the old tickets were accepted.

Some ticket booths were temporarily sold out of 15-day passes, which cost a little more than a $1, are good for unlimited rides on any of the transit systems and can be used by different people.

There are no transfers and without the passes, separate tickets must be purchased for each ride.

Subway officials passed out comic books explaining how to use the passes and the savings they represent.

The new exact-change rule for buses and trolleys caused some backups as riders without 20-peso coins tried to obtain change. With price hikes expected to reach an official rate of at least 80 percent this year, the coins are being seen less, giving way to 50- and 100-peso coins.

Although still lower than the 7-cent fare on the Moscow subway, the higher fare is a burden.

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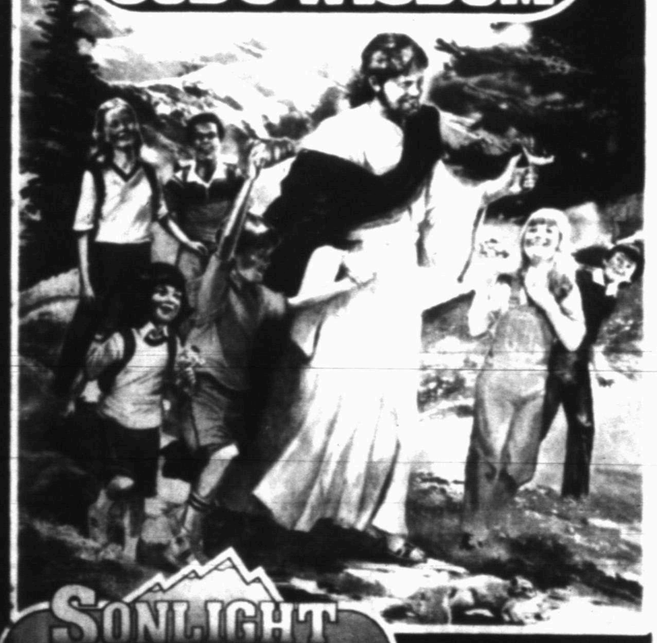
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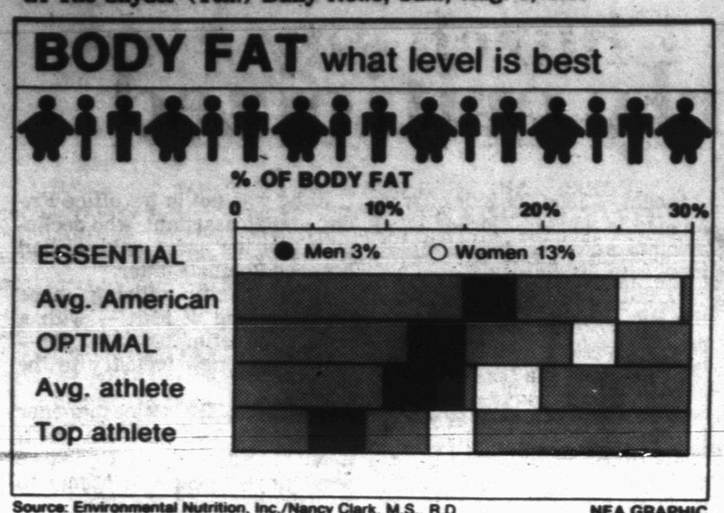
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USDA to boost farmers aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced greater drought aid to sunbaked Southeastern farmers Friday, a move intended in part to head off pending legislation that officials said would be more expensive and less efficient.

Drought and heat have caused farm losses estimated at more than $2.3 billion. Special loan programs and other federal aid have been made available this week in 189 counties in Alabama, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

A key item in the package unveiled by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng included larger advances on subsidies due farmers this year, to be paid in "generic certificates" that can be sold for cash or redeemed for surplus grain owned by the federal Commodity Credit Corp.

"To help make grain available to livestock, CCC is moving grain from storage facilities in the Midwest where crops are good, to areas in the Southeast where storage is available," Lyng said at a news conference.

The CCC is the Agriculture Department's main financing arm for commodity programs and is the keeper of government-owned grain and other surplus commodities taken over by taxpayers.

Lyng said also the department's feed cost-sharing program will enable livestock producers to get CCC certificates to pay for up to 50 percent of the cost of feed, including hay, not to exceed 5 cents per pound. Previously, the limit was 3 cents.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, applauded Lyng's announcement but said it fell short of meeting needs of drought-stricken farmers.

Late Thursday, Sens. Albert Gore and Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., offered an amendment that was similar to a drought relief measure approved on Wednesday the House Agriculture Committee, including provisions for direct donations of surplus commodities from CCC stockpiles.

Friday afternoon, despite Lyng's announcement of the new aid, the full Senate accepted the Gore-Sasser measure as a rider to a bill increasing the federal debt limit.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees USDA international and commodity programs, said in an interview that the administration opted for giving certificates because that would be the quickest, most efficient and cheapest way to speed relief to the Southeast.

"Farmers can use those certificates to acquire feed supplies regardless of who owns those feed supplies," Amstutz said. "They can buy from the market or from the U.S. government."

Lyng said the movement of CCC grain, mostly corn, from the glutted Midwest will help ease storage pressure as this fall's harvest. He had no estimate on how much will be moved, but Amstutz said about 6 million bushels already are headed for available storage in the Southeast.

Besides the additional payments by certificates, farmers in the designated counties can qualify for emergency feed assistance. Under that program, farmers can buy CCC feed grain at 75 percent of the local county price-support loan rate. But they will have to pay cash for that grain, Amstutz said.

At least 29 persons are arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Federal and state authorities who conducted a series of raids in three states, including Texas, arrested at least 29 people in connection with a cocaine trafficking and money laundering operation.

The raids early Friday stemmed from a three-year organized drug enforcement task force investigation of an operation allegedly centered in Dallas, said a spokeswoman for Phillip Jordan, a Drug Enforcement Administration special agent.

An indicictment handed down last month alleged that defendants acquired cocaine in the Miami and Los Angeles areas, then transported the drug to the Dallas area for distribution.

Officers of the Drug Enforcement Agency, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation combined with U.S. marshals, police from eight cities in the series of raids that included locations in Louisiana and North Carolina.

Botha amends emergency regulations in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha amended his state of emergency decree Friday to allow police to issue new restrictions and curfews in place of those struck down this week by regional courts.

The military, meanwhile, switched on the electric current in a new 15-mile border fence designed to deter refugees from neighboring Mozambique. A Cabinet minister said strong action was planned against the estimated 1.3 million foreigners working illegally in South Africa.

The amended emergency regulations were published in a special edition of the government gazette after regional supreme courts in Johannesburg and eastern Cape province knocked down orders by divisional police commissioners issued under the June 12 state of emergency.

The courts ruled that the divisional commanders, unlike the national police commissioner, lacked specific authority under the emergency decree to issue curfew and banning orders.

In the amended regulations, Botha specified that the term "commissioner of the South African police" included divisional police commissioners.

There was no immediate indication whether the divisional commanders would move to replace the numerous restrictions that were struck down or, in several districts, withdrawn voluntarily after the court rulings.

The orders included restrictions on funerals for victims of racial violence in many black townships and bans on meetings of anti-apartheid organizations.

Botha also amended the emergency decree to strengthen the government's power to crack down on newspapers.

The original decree authorized the law and order minister to seize any publications deemed subversive. A new subsection specifies that he can do this "without notice to any person and without affording any person an opportunity to be heard."

Another new clause says anyone working for or possessing a publication deemed subversive faces 10 years in jail or an $8,000 fine.

The new electrified fence stretches for 15 miles between Kruger National Park and South Africa's KaNgwane tribal homeland, which has allowed refugees to enter but does not give them permanent residency rights.

The military has not disclosed the fence's voltage, but the South African Press Association said it was "thought to be lethal." Non-electrified fences have been erected on each side to prevent accidental electrocution, and warning signs are posted.

About 1,500 Mozambicans enter South Africa each month, fleeing civil war and food shortages. Mozambicans comprise more than 10 percent of the estimated 1.3 million people working illegally in South Africa.

Manpower Minister Pietie du Plessis said in a speech Friday that these aliens are depriving South Africans of jobs.

"Such illegal workers and their employers should expect strong action against them," he said.

An estimated 30 percent of South Africa's blacks are unemployed, and du Plessis said the government's first obligation is to assist them.

About 300,000 foreigners work legally in South Africa, but du Plessis said South Africans should be given preference over them in filling vacant jobs.

The government's Bureau for Information, in its daily report on unrest, said the burned bodies of three black men killed by other blacks were found in the Port Elizabeth area.

Locals' grandchild wins beauty title

Hailey Michelle Penn, daughter of Richard and Kathy Penn of Brownwood, was recently awarded double crown honors at the Our Little Miss State Pageant held recently in Austin. She was crowned Mini Queen in the baby petite devision and was also the Universal Beauty Winner. She is the 16-month-old granddaughter of Laura Lee and the late Wesley Lee of Early and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Penn of Snyder.

County 4-H'ers win at show

The 24th annual state 4-H show was held in July in Abilene.

Contestants from 14 districts totalling some 700 entrants participated in the week of competition.

Shanna Hays competed against 149 contestants advancing with the top 26 to the finals in showmanship at halter with her five-year-old mare, Charming Valentine. She also made the semi finals in western pleasure and horsemanship.

Shawn Hays advanced to the finals placing ninth out of 84 contestants in English equitation, and eighth in western pleasure out of 148 contestants on his nine-year-old gelding, Skippa Bar Jack.

Debbie Schwarz, on her horse Shasta, advanced to the semi-finals in pole bending and placed sixth in the finals in barrel racing out of 92 contestants.

Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy once wrote that he would like to thank the American people for the great help he had received from Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman and other American writers — and asked why Americans "do not pay more attention to these voices."

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TO BE AUCTIONED — This all aluminum two horse trailer will be among the featured merchandise in the AJRA Alumni Booster Club Auction to be held in Towle Park at 5 p.m. on August 16. Minimum bid for the trailer — donated by Four Star Trailer of Oklahoma City and area dealer Jay Basinger of Slaton — will be $5,000 with proceeds from the sale to help defray costs of televising the 1986 AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Snyder. Pictured with the trailer are: (from left) AJRA contestants Wendy Lunsford, Angie Brewster, Adam Brewster, Brad Hinton, Jana Kincheloe, J. J. Kincheloe; Jenice Miller, executive producer of the AJRA telecast; and Jack Denman, president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. (SDN Staff Photo)

Church envoy set for new attempt

LONDON (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Friday that the pope and the archbishop of Canterbury have asked him to return to Lebanon to try to win the freedom of Americans held hostage by Moslem fundamentalists since last year.

He spoke at a London news conference, accompanied by the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, the American Roman Catholic priest who was freed last Saturday after 1½ years in captivity in Lebanon.

Waite went to Beirut three times last year in fruitless attempts to negotiate the hostages' release. He said he would undertake the new mission as soon as he received positive word from the kidnappers.

"I now wait anxiously to hear from the captors," said Waite.

"God give you a good pair of pilgrim shoes and a very strong heart," Jenco told Waite.

Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., later flew to Washington aboard a U.S. Air Force jet and delivered a confidential message from his kidnappers to President Reagan.

Islamic Jihad, a radical Shiite Moslem faction, is known to be holding three Americans who were captured separately in Lebanon last year. The group has claimed to have killed a fourth American, but his body has not been found.

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Undergrads lack science knowledge

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A survey by two professors shows at least a third of the undergraduates at a local college believe in "black magic" and ghosts, a finding the professors termed disappointing, but not shocking.

The two surveyors, who teach at the University of Texas at Arlington, said the undergraduates showed a lack of basic science knowledge which could hamper their ability to compete in the workplace.

Raymond Eve, UTA sociology professor, said Thursday he was amazed at the survey findings, which also questioned students on their beliefs in the supernatural and the biblical version of creation.

The study of scientific history knowledge, conducted last fall, found that 41 percent of 409 UTA undergraduates believed man and dinosaurs co-existed.

Geologic evidence shows millions of years separate the two periods of natural history.

The survey found 22 percent of the undergrads believe aliens have visited Earth; 34 percent believe in "black magic;" 38 percent think communication with the dead is possible, and 35 percent believe in ghosts.

Eve said evidence of "scientific illiteracy" may have a bearing on America's future as a leader in high technology.

"I think we've seen that part of our society is left with one foot on the moon and another in a cave," said Eve. "I thought that would be harder to say about college students.

"This wasn't a group huddled around a blue-light special at K Mart," he said.

But Eve said he and his partner in the survey project, archaeology professor Frank Harrold, do not consider results concerning religious beliefs as evidence of scientific illiteracy.

Harrold told the Dallas Morning News he was "disappointed, but not shocked, by this sheer ignorance."

The two professors expanded their study to determine how the UTA undergrads compared with other students nationwide. Students at the University of Southern California, Texas Christian University and Central Connecticut State University were surveyed.

Eve and Harrold are compiling the survey results in a book. Eve said the results show the UTA students are "normal."

"It causes me a lot of anxiety when I think how we as a nation, with these as our students, are going to compete with other high-tech nations," said Eve.

The two professors wrote a June article in the professional journal "Youth and Society."

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Reagan welcomes freed captive home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco on Friday hand-delivered a secret message from his terrorist kidnappers to President Reagan, who welcomed him home from Lebanon and blasted those who held him hostage for 19 months.

After meeting privately with the Roman Catholic priest at the White House, Reagan said the captors will be held responsible for "all the remaining hostages." He added that their actions in holding at least three more Americans "bring no sympathy or honor to themselves or to the cause they profess to support."

Reagan and his wife Nancy met for just over a half hour with Jenco in the Oval Office and Jenco passed along the secret missive. The contents were not released.

In a brief press appearance with Jenco before the meeting, Reagan said the priest's release last Saturday after 1½ years in captivity was "an answer to a great many prayers by all of us."

His harsher comments were released in a statement later in the afternoon.

"Those who held Father Jenco in cruel confinement must realize that their objectives cannot be achieved by these means," he said in the statement. "They bring no sympathy or honor to themselves or to the cause they profess to support."

Reagan added, "We will continue to work and pray for the release of the others, and we are prepared to continue our efforts at a dialogue leading to this end."

U.S. officials have insisted they will not negotiate for release of the hostages, arguing that to do so would only encourage more such kidnapings.

Jenco, 51, declared, "I'm not a politician, I'm a pilgrim," but used the press briefing in the White House Rose Garden to speak to the Moslem group thousands of miles away. He appealed to them to meet with Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite "to continue the dialogue aimed at resolving the situation."

Waite said Friday in London he would be returning to the Middle East in a new effort to arrange the hostages' release in light of the contents of messages the Moslem group had sent to Pope John Paul II and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie.

County youths win at show

The state 4-H horse show was held in July in Abilene. Scurry County had five 4-H-ers qualify for the state show. These include Shanna Hays, Shawn Hays, Debbie Schwarz, Stephanie Weaver and Deana Schwarz.

J. J. Kincheloe entered the judged roping and breakaway roping which are not qualifying events.

As estimated 350 4-H'ers competed in the state competition. Scurry County 4-H'ers qualified for the finals in six events.

Only the top 10 in each event was recognized. Scurry County 4-H-ers placing in the top 10 are as follows: Shawn Hays, hunter seat equitation, 9th; western pleasure, 8th; Debbie Schwarz, barrel racing, 6th place.

Teachers attend writing institute

LUBBOCK--Nineteen area teachers have graduated from the Caprock Area Writing Project (CAWP) Invitational Summer Institute at Texas Tech University.

Those from Snyder include Roseann Graham and Mary Ann Masters.

The teachers received $500 stipends from their school districts to attend the five-week course institute which is designed to improve teaching of writing in public schools.

The participants shared activities and methods they have used in the classroom and heard from others about ways to teach writing. They will now be writing consultants for other teachers in the area.

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German escapes disguised as Soviet soldier

BERLIN (AP) — East German guards thought they waved a routine Soviet patrol through the Berlin Wall, but what arrived in the West was a disguised station-wagon carrying escapee Heinz Braun and three mannequins wearing fake Soviet uniforms.

Braun said he first escaped to the West two months ago but returned after learning that his girlfriend would not follow as planned. He said he then escaped again.

The 48-year-old Braun appeared at a news conference Friday organized by the August 13 Working Group, a human rights organization named for the date communists divided the city with the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Spokesman Rainer Hildebrandt said Braun's station-wagon, repainted to resemble a standard beige Soviet patrol vehicle, came through the Invalidenstrasse crossing near the Tiergarten at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

As representatives of the four Allied powers governing Berlin under the postwar occupation agreement, Soviet military patrols may cross freely between the East and West sectors as may those of the United States, Britain and France.

Braun's personal story was as unusual as his method of escape. He told reporters he emigrated from West Germany to the East in 1959 and operated an automobile tire service in the Pankow district of East Berlin.

He said he spent seven years in prison between 1960 and 1976 for allegedly "enticing" East Germans to flee to the West and decided to return to the West some time ago but was denied a visa.

He said he returned to East Berlin secretly after the first escape to look for his girlfriend, but she had gone back to the husband she had divorced, an East German Interior Ministry official.

Jorg Henschel, a spokesman for the West Berlin Interior Ministry, told The Associated Press: "We only know what was released at the press conference. We never take an official stance on escapes."

Braun was in civilian clothes when he spoke to reporters. Three mannequins dressed as Soviet officers were displayed on a table. They appeared life-like from a distance.

The plan was devised by Wolf Quasner, one of the so-called "escape helpers" in West Berlin.

Quasner, who also appeared at the news conference, said he got the idea from observing "the remarkable stiffness and mask-like expressions" of Soviet officers in their patrol vehicles.

Braun said he repainted his personal car, a Soviet Lada, to make it look like a patrol vehicle. A courier from Quasner brought him the three uniformed mannequins and he disguised himself as a Red Army sergeant.

He was in hiding during the 13 days of preparation because an arrest warrant was issued for him after the first escape, Braun said. He would not describe that escape or his return.

Senior center needs volunteers

The Senior Center is in need of volunteers to assist with the home delivered meals program.

Meals are delivered each weekday, using vans. A driver and "hopper" are assigned to each van, and volunteers are needed for both jobs. The driver must hold a current driver's license. The "hopper" carries the meal from the van to the residence.

Persons working with the meal delivery program do not have to be senior citizen age. Anyone interested in helping with the project is invited to contact the center at 573-4035 or to go by the building at 2603 Avenue M.



GIRL SCOUT FUND PRESENTATION — The Scurry County Girl Scouts, adult leaders and Snyder Jaycees gathered for a formal presentation of proceeds from the scouts' concession stands at the Scurry County Rodeo to the Girl Scout Hut renovation project. Pictured are: (from left front) Girl Scouts Brandi Doyle, Dawn Clem, Valarie Winkles, Misty Clem, Shannon Canada; Jaycees Henry Ramos and Randy Rinker; (back row) local Girl Scout leaders, Peggy Vernon, Nancy Doyle, Betty Bredemeyer, Cheryl Winkles, Brenda Clem, Jo Ann Cearley, Robbie Cearley, and Zola Schlegel. (SDN Staff Photo)

Panel concludes Rehnquist hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate negotiators are seeking a compromise on release of Justice Department memos that Democrats hope will cast new light on William H. Rehnquist's role in some of the Nixon administration's most controversial policies.

Disclosure of an "agreement to agree" on gaining access to the 15-year-old documents came Friday night as the Judiciary Committee concluded four days of televised hearings on Rehnquist's disputed nomination to succeed retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

The final marathon day of testimony was dominated by conflicting accounts of whether Rehnquist had harassed and intimidated black and Hispanic voters in Phoenix, Ariz., in the early 1960s as part of a Republican "ballot security" project.

Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's most conservative member since he became an associate justice in January 1972, has repeatedly denied the allegations, but said he may have visited polling places to settle disputes over vote challenges.

President Reagan invoked executive privilege Thursday to deny Senate Democrats access to the internal memos written by Rehnquist in 1969-71, when he was an assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration's Justice Department.

During Friday's session, angry Democrats challenged Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee chairman, to agree to have the committee issue subpoenas for the documents, but Thurmond gaveled down the suggestion. "This request is not reasonable," he said. "I see no reason to pursue this matter further."

But Thurmond apparently relented, and by early evening Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., returned to the hearing to announce that "there's a good-faith effort on both sides" to reach a compromise.

Mathias said negotiations involving Reagan administration officials and committee Democrats and Republicans would continue throughout the weekend under what Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called "an agreement to agree."

The issue will be the first order of business when the Judiciary Committee reconvenes Tuesday morning to begin hearings on federal appeals court judge Antonin Scalia's nomination to become a Supreme Court justice.

The committee is scheduled to vote on Rehnquist's nomination Aug. 14, and the full Senate on Sept. 8.

A draft petition that was circulated Friday night indicated that committee Democrats initially were seeking access to documents written by or for Rehnquist, then the Justice Department's chief legal adviser to Attorney General John N. Mitchell, on a variety of controversial Nixon administration policies.

According to the draft, they included executive privilege — a device used by President Nixon to withhold evidence sought in the Watergate investigations — the Army's domestic surveillance, wiretapping of journalists, mass arrests of anti-war demonstrators, investigation of security leaks, Supreme Court nominations, and civil rights and civil liberties issues.

During the final day of hearings, San Francisco lawyer James Brosnahan testified that as an assistant U.S. attorney in Phoenix in 1962, he saw Rehnquist working as a GOP "challenger" of minority voters in a heavily Democratic precinct in that city.

Contradicting Rehnquist's sworn testimony, Brosnahan said that "based on interviews with voters, polling officials and my fellow assistant U.S. attorneys, it was my opinion in 1962 that the challenging effort was designed to reduce the number of black and Hispanic voters by confrontation and intimidation."

Brosnahan's assertion was supported by three other witnesses, including Charles Pine, a former Arizona state Democratic chairman, who said he saw Rehnquist "challenging voters, and I saw him doing it illegally" on election day in November 1962.

Manuel Pena, a Democratic state senator from Phoenix, testified he saw Rehnquist delaying the balloting by questioning voters at a south Phoenix polling place in 1964.

College adopts new schedule

Office hours at Western Texas College will go to a new schedule Monday and continue the schedule through August 29.

Under the revised schedule, offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Regular office hours will be resumed on Sept. 2. Registration for the fall semester will be held Sept. 3-4, with classes starting on Sept. 4 for evening students and on Sept. 5 for day students.

Computer awards are presented

Awards earned in the Western Texas College Computers for Kids class which ended Thursday were presented at the conclusion of the program by Britt Canada, instructor.

Named Best All-Around Student was Scott Bissett who earned the highest number of points during class activities.

Receiving the Most Improved Student award was Brandi Doyle. The Most Creative award went to Jefferey Armstrong, who scored highest on the two computer graphics projects.

Canada will be starting a second Computer for Kids class on Monday and this class has reached maximum enrollment.



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White: Bible says don't cut back on education funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White turned to the Bible on Friday to support his stand that public education funds should not be cut to help balance the state budget.

"We are going to have a little Bible lesson today," White said as he emerged from a private meeting with State Education Commissioner William Kirby and State Board of Education Chairman Jon Brumley.

The governor thumbed through the large Bible on the table in his reception room to find the passage he wanted to read.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it," White said.

"Relying upon the Biblical admonition here, I am going to continue to fight to see that we maintain the funding for the programs in the reform bill that has now made the state of Texas the envy of the nation," he said.

The Legislature convenes in special session on Wednesday to work on a projected $3.5 billion deficit. White has been preaching against cuts that could undo some of the public school reforms approved in 1984.

The governor said he would announce his program Wednesday when the session opens. The plan will be to use budget cuts — in areas other than education — to attack the deficit.

"I'm not going to talk taxes," he said in brushing off a question about a tax bill.

Kirby said he had a simple message for White: "You make any cuts in education and it's a guaranteed property tax increase for local school districts."

Also on Friday, two groups talked about new revenue measures. State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said the state loses $20 million a year in mineral profits because some Texans will not allow the state to get to minerals it owns under private land.

Mauro and three lawmakers asked White to open the special session to consideration of a bill allowing the state to force landowners to grant access.

The use of a state lottery to raise money for the state was pushed Friday by a group called Texans for the Lottery, which held a Capitol news conference. White has been cool to the lottery idea.

Mauro said his proposal could help reduce the budget crunch.

The problem for the state is that it does not own surface rights to 6.6 million acres on which the state retained the mineral rights. In some cases, the landowner has been unwilling to negotiate a deal to allow the state to get to the valuable minerals.

The state also has a problem with 500,000 acres of tracts it owns that are surrounded by privately held land, making the state land difficult to sell or use, Mauro said.

Under the proposal pushed by Mauro, Sen. Lyon, D-Mesquite, and Reps. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, and Keith Oakley, D-Terrell, the state could force landowners to grant access in exchange for payments for damages caused by mining. For some minerals, the landowner would collect 40 percent of profits.

Landowners could choose instead to sell the land to the state at twice the appraised value.

The Senate approved a similar measure in 1985, but it never reached the House floor.

Mrs. Houston SDN winner

Mrs. Sam Houston of 3601 Ave. A is the July winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who have subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

Sesqui group to meet Aug. 5

Members of the Scurry County Sesquicentennial Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the chamber of commerce meeting room. Discussion will include participation in the American Junior Rodeo Association national finals here later this month and the White Buffalo Days Celebration.

Goodwin earns AF promotion

Jon L. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin of Snyder, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Goodwin is an inventory management specialist at Reese Air Force Base with the 64th Supply Squadron.

Hoss Clayton Band performance scheduled

Country and western music will be featured in the Senior Center on Tuesday morning when Hoss Clayton's band performs. The program will begin at 11 a.m. in the dining room.

Senior citizens are invited to Snyder Nursing Center for dominoes and 42 on Wednesday morning. Games will begin at 10 a.m.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Liver & Onions
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Succotash
Lime Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

TUESDAY
Hamburger Steak w/Onions
Buttered Rice
Green Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Gingerbread w/Vanilla Sauce

WEDNESDAY
London Broiled Ham
Fried Okra
Perfection Salad
Cornbread
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Baked Chicken
Broccoli Casserole
Seasoned Summer Squash
Tossed Salad w/Thousand Island Dressing
Ambrosia Coffee Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Corn Relish
Carrot Sticks
Blueberry Muffins

Construction of dam may proceed after all

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A federal agency that could have blocked the controversial Stacy Dam project changed its position on a rare water snake and may allow construction to proceed, officials said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will not interfere with the project if the dam sponsor takes steps to protect the snake, said Frank Dunkle, agency director. West Texas municipal leaders hailed the policy change.

"Mr. Dunkle's position marks a substantial change in the attitude of the fish and wildlife officials, who have previously insisted that the dam be moved or the project abandoned," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday after meeting in Washington, D.C. with Dunkle.

"It looks like we can move forward on the dam," Bentsen said.

Dunkle said Thursday that he would drop his agency's objection if the Colorado River Municipal Water District promised to take steps to protect the snake.

The federal agency had objected to Stacy Dam because its proposed site was the habitat of the rare Concho River Water Snake.

Bentsen and Dunkle met with Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado Municipal Water District and a Texas congressional delegation, including Rep. Charles Stenholm, Rep. Larry Combest, Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. Tom Loeffler.

Bentsen told the Odessa American he contacted the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and was told the agency would issue a permit for the project if the wildlife service withdraws its objections.

"As far as the public is concerned," said Charlie Norman, Odessa water plant superintendent, "we need that dam. Lake Spence, where we get most of our water from, has had a low level for several years. Which is why the water tastes the way it does. There's not much we can do about it."

He said Stacy Dam will provide softer water with less salt.

"This city has always been a proponent of the dam," said Big Spring city manager Mack Wofford. "We are naturally pleased with the decision. Water to West Texas is ... very vital."

Bentsen said dam construction could proceed while protecting the snake's habitat and taking care "of the needs of about half a million people when it comes to water in an area where water's awfully precious."

Dunkle said the wildlife service will recommend that the water district hire a reptile expert to work for the snake's survival.

The wildlife service had considered listing the Concho River snake as a threatened species and designating the proposed dam site as critical habitat.

In the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' draft environmental impact statement, the wildlife service said dam construction could eliminate the reptile.

A hole dug straight through the earth from the contiguous United States would come out in the Indian Ocean.

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Oil producers aren't excited about repeal

DALLAS (AP) — Harry Phillips, like a lot of Texas oil producers, isn't overly excited about the U.S. Senate's vote to abolish the windfall profits tax on oil.

"Big deal," he said of Thursday night's decision.

"Since we're not going to be paying any windfall tax, it's hard to see where it's going to help us much," said Phillips, a partner in the oil and gas exploration Philcon Developing Co. in Amarillo and former president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"(Lawmakers) just might get the idea it's going to help us. But I feel it will have no strong effect."

The Senate approved an amendment proposed by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., to a pending bill raising the ceiling on the national debt. The repeal passed after opponents failed by 51-47 to table, or kill, the amendment.

The levy, which is on oil produced and not on profits, takes effect only when oil prices are above 1979 levels. The tax has not been collecting any money during the recent price decline, and President Reagan had asked it be repealed.

"The negative part of this vote is worse than the positive part," Phillips said. "There is one positive — it will lessen the reporting burden.

"In Washington they will perceive that it's a vote that will help the oil and gas business. I don't feel it will because of what they're going to do to us in conference committee. Now, I think they'll decide they can increase our taxes in the tax bill."

However, Michel Halboty, chief executive officer of his own Houston-based energy company, said the vote is "a step in the right direction for the future.

"I've recommended it for some time. It won't do much, but that doesn't mean it's not a good thing," he said. "People are just too nearsighted to see in the future that this is a very strong incentive when the price goes back up. I just hope the House passes it."

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he was delighted with the vote.

"It's been a long fight. I opposed it from the very beginning. I thought it was terribly unfair."

He said the best estimates available were that the paperwork costs $700 million a year.

Pantex protest slated

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Protesters planning to converge on the Pantex nuclear assembly plant here begin their annual bicycle pilgrimage from Houston and Austin this weekend.

The bicyclists will arrive at Pantex on Aug. 8.

The Red River Peace Network protesting the plant — the final assembly point for every nuclear warhead in the U.S. arsenal — wants to abolish nuclear weapons, halt "Star Wars" research, defense money spent on social services and nonnuclear sources of energy developed.

The groups are from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Les Breeding, co-director of the Amarillo Center for Peacemaking, protesters will decide what direct action to engage in on Aug. 10.

Berry's World



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CLIP AND SAVE

SCHEDULE OF AJRA FINALS

SUNDAY (8-10-86) 1:00 p.m.	World Champion Barrel Race for 8 and Under Age Group Boys and Girls—Sponsored by Ogden Family
MONDAY (8-11-86) 10:00 a.m.	Team Roping Finals
8:00 p.m.	Racing Slack Starts In Coliseum Disco Dance In Annex Building
TUESDAY (8-12-86) 9:00 a.m.	Roping Slack In Coliseum
8:00 p.m.	First AJRA Performance After Show Racing Slack Following Rodeo Disco Dance in Annex Building
WEDNESDAY (8-13-86) 2:00 p.m.	(Same As Tuesday With One Exception) Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, with Dennis McKinley of Keller, Texas as Speaker and also with special music at the Coliseum
THURSDAY (8-14-86)	(Same as Tuesday)
FRIDAY (8-15-86) 9:00 a.m.	Roping Slack-After Slack–Bobby Del Vecchio will give Safety Seminar in Coliseum for Contestants (Will be Televised)
8:00 p.m.	Performance (Parts will be Televised) "MISS AJRA" Will be Crowned All Around Champions of Finals Rodeo Named After Show AJRA Party Night in Annex for Members, Families, and Guests Only
SATURDAY (8-16-86)	(Sesquicentennial Day in Snyder, Texas)
10:00 a.m.	Parade Downtown-Music All Day at Courthouse Gazebo and Celebrity Pro-Cowboys will Sign Autographs in Stores after Parade
4:00 p.m.	Bar-B-Q and Auction at Towle Park Pavillion (The Pro-Celebrities, The National Sponsors of the AJRA Finals and the AJRA Exes will be Special Guests.) THE BAR-B-Q IS OPEN TO PUBLIC (Plates $5.00) Tickets May Be Purchased at The Chamber of Commerce. Please buy Tickets Early in Week So We Can Estimate Our Count.
5:00 p.m.	Auction Will Take Place.

Some Things to be Auctioned are
*A Beautiful Aluminum Trailer Donated by the Four Star Trailer Co. of Oklahoma City.
*1985 AJRA World Champion Quilt (the Senior Citizens of Snyder did the hand work for us.)
*Paintings
*Horses
*Crafts—Other Items Not Complete At This Time

The Auction Will Help with Televising Costs This Year. The Bar-B-Q and Auction is sponsored by the AJRA Alumni and Booster Association Named "Sidekicks." (We urge anyone and everyone to join this organization. The Goal of this Organization is to better all rodeos the kids participate in, scholarships and promotional purposes such as the telecast.

8:00 p.m.	Performance-(Top Four of Each Event to be Televised) Dance to Honor All AJRA Exes (Public Invited)
SUNDAY (8-17-86) 10:00 a.m.	Rodeo of AJRA Exes.-Events will be: Roping, Barrel Racing and Team Roping

On the media, drug testing, coaching...

Southwest Conference coaches speak out

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Random coaches' quotes Friday from the annual Southwest Conference Football Kickoff Luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel:

Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield on drugs and college athletes:

"I'm smart enough to know I can't coach a player who is on drugs. Everything you read about drugs is true. The first thing that happens, they don't think the same as the others. They can't rationalize the same as other players, because part of their brain has been killed.

"You can't trust them. They think green is white. And if you can't trust someone, I'll be darned if I'll coach him. The only thing I know to do is to tell my players to run like the dickens the first time they come up against it. Don't even think of experimenting with drugs.

Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker on off-the-field requirements of his time:

"The most difficult thing about coaching in Division I is No. 1, the media pressure, and No. 2, you have too many speaking engagements.

"You're constantly in the media limelight. Everything you say, you're worried constantly, 'Are they going to misinterpret it?'" I don't think you're misquoted so much, it's just that you say some stupid thing you wish you hadn't said.

"This year I've really cut back on speaking appearances. The main things I'd better do is coach football, No. 1, and spend time with my family, No. 2. Now, I don't golf and I don't bowl and I don't play tennis and I don't do anything out. I like to go for walks in the park with my wife and spend time at home whenever I can, and coach football. I don't like it when things take away from those things, and speaking takes away.

"The thing I really hate is the travel time. I hate flying in airplanes and driving in cars. It drives me nuts. Thank goodness I live five minutes from the college. I don't go through one red light to get to school, because I hate travel time. It's the biggest waste there is in life."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff on athletes who apparently will be ruled ineligible for their freshman seasons because they took the SAT on the wrong date:

"I didn't sleep a wink last night when I read that in the paper when I got up here. That's the first I'd heard about it. I frankly don't have an idea whether we're going to lose any players because of it. If we do, I'd be extremely upset.

"We have some very fine student athletes, and if they took the test at the wrong time on our advice, based on what the Southwest Conference office told us, I cannot believe that anyone with common sense would hold that against a youngster that's qualified academically. That would be a travesty of justice, because the punishment is so harsh. A kid loses a year of eligibility, can't participate.

"You can bring him in, but my philosophy is, I'm not going to bring anybody in that doesn't qualify. I'll say this, if I were a parent, and my child were ruled ineligible, based on what he'd been told, I'd darn sure seek every means of getting the NCAA to understand that. Everything has been done in good faith. That's the thing about it."

"There are 2,000 - count 'em - banned drugs... Everything from Visine to Sudafeds...How in the name of heaven can you control that. You can't."

- Grant Teaff

Texas Tech coach David McWilliams, on changes he plans to implement in the Red Raiders attack:

"It's been so close. Tech has been just one degree away from having a successful football season, and my attitude was that what I needed to do was go in and find that one degree that it takes to get us over the hump. It's not a case of going into a losing program, or one of the players being losers, because they're not.

"Water at 211 degrees is not really worth much. But add one degree to it, and you have something. It's important that we have self discipline in everything we do, because discipline builds confidence. So when it comes down to it, we'll pull off that crucial fourth down play or block that 57-yard punt.

"(Quarterback Billy Joe) Tolliver has as strong an arm as anyone I've seen in collegiate ball the past several years. So we will be throwing the ball quite a bit. We threw it 72 times in our spring game. Of course, there are always those who ask how many we completed. You have to understand that in the spring, we work on throwing. In the fall, we'll work on receiving."

New Rice coach Jerry Berndt on the Owls' prospects:

"You talk about a team behind the 8-ball, that's us. Rice hasn't had a winning season in two decades, and one publication had us listed as the worst football program in the country.

"For some of our players, they're looking at their third set of coaches in three seasons. That puts a lot of pressure on them, but they have been very receptive to us."

Because of their personnel, Berndt said, "we are going to actually operate under two completely separate offensive schemes this fall. We have a big challenge ahead of us, after having averaged giving up 30 points and 450 yards a game last year."

Southern Methodist coach Bobby Collins on staying with the Mustangs, despite severe NCAA sanctions:

"I think it's a challenge to try to help SMU at this period of time and maintain our competitive level. It's a different challenge than I've had before at SMU - a harder challenge than I've had in football."

During the intense media spotlight on SMU, related to the NCAA's investigation of recruiting violations, there were suggestions "that SMU was the worst in all of football. They were saying that if you clean up SMU, you clean up football. You know, you kind of get defensive about it."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff on new worries to occupy his time:

"Coaching the players - working and dealing with young men and their daily lives - that part has never changed. But all the rest of it, it's not nearly as much fun as it used to be.

"Just like, we just got information on the NCAA's drug testing for championships and for bowl games. There are 2,000 - count 'em - banned drugs. Everything from nose spray, to Visine that you put in your eyes, to Sudafeds ... I mean, 2,000 of 'em. It's going to take an accountant. How in the name of heaven can you control that. You can't.

"A kid goes home on break before a bowl game. He goes home, he's got a cold, his momma takes him and some doctor gives him something for his cold. He comes back, he's tested, and he's gone."

Texas coach Fred Akers on whether several changes in his coaching staff after last season has created problems, particularly until players and the coaches get to know each other.

"There's some uncertainty. Until you do it, there's some uncertainty. But we worked pretty well with them in the spring. Also, one of the things that really gave us a head start on that was getting to know our players better off the field.

"I had every one of our new coaches live with our players in the dormitory, for the whole spring semester, so that for six weeks prior to spring training, they got to know each other. That saved a lot of time and cut that process of establishing a rapport drastically. You know, it takes time. So we're well ahead of that game.

"They were coming from such different places, leaving families where they came from, and the families weren't going to move immediately. Numbers wise, it was enough of them that it would have an impact."

TCU coach Jim Wacker on writers who write columns suggesting the enthusiastic moralistic Jim Wacker is not for real:

"I may be the luckiest guy in the world, because I think overall I've been treated well by the media. One thing you need to understand as a coach, the media is going to try to present both sides of any issue.

"A sports editor, if somebody on the staff writes a positive article and it's of a controversial nature, he's going to point to somebody else on the staff and say, 'You are going to get Wacker. Go rip him. Take the other side.'

"Particularly if a lot of your readers are fans of another school, and they want to see that paper rip Wacker. So you've got to be realistic about that. That is how the world works.

"Someone once said too, 'If I am criticized or ripped by people I don't respect, I really don't care.' If it comes from someone I respect, I'm going to listen, and I'm going to learn a lot from it. But if it's from someone out to sell newspapers and make a buck, I could care less. Secondly, if I know I'm right, I could care less.

"Sometimes the criticism is going to be justified. Sometimes it's not, and maybe you stop reading the newspapers for awhile," he laughed.

Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill on the rising caliber of SWC play:

"The Southwest Conference today has a better reputation throughout the country than it did a year ago. Baylor beat Southern Cal. Arkansas won the bowl game, as did Baylor and A&M. Texas beat Stamford. Schools recognized as having good football teams were beaten by Southwest Conference teams.

"This year, the expectations of several teams in this conference are very high. Everybody in this league has talent. The problem in our league is that we've got to play each other. In the SEC, the Big 10, the Pac 10, they do not play a round robin. Meaning you can have co-champions in those leagues. So consequently, that dilutes the importance of the Sugar Bowl and the Rose Bowl.

"Michigan State may not have to play Ohio State. Arizona and Arizona State may not have to play everybody else."

Independents have an advantage in competing for bowl berths and national recognition because they can control their schedules, Sherrill said.

"If you are an independent, you can get ready to play a team, rest a week, play again, rest a week. At Pitt, my philosophy was, you schedule six teams every year you know you can beat. You schedule three teams you should beat. And you play two teams that could be a toss-up."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman about his school's troubles with the NCAA:

"I don't say anything bad about the NCAA. Nobody says anything bad about the NCAA anymore."

When his remark drew laughter from those at the luncheon, Yeoman added, "That's not as funny as you think."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff on drugs:

"I think the way we're heading is the right way. Testing is essential. It must be done, if for no other reason than a deterrent, and education. We spent many, many hours this past year in terms of education. I want our players to know the pitfalls.

"We as coaches, and people in the business world, and educators, and parents, have to take a stand on drugs. As I was driving up yesterday, I heard three different guys on three different stations being interviewed in different parts of the country. All three said the same thing, that the biggest problem facing America today is not the economy, but drugs. We're out in the front where everybody sees that, but we're probably doing more about it than anybody in the country, trying to."

Cowboys and Bears...

Londoners await 'big game'

LONDON (AP) - British fans of American football will pack Wembley Stadium Sunday expecting to see Super Bowl champions Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys turn on the power in the inaugural "American Bowl".

Tickets for the match went on sale in May, and all 80,000 sold out almost immediately. The fans' appetite has been whetted by the NFL action they see during the season on local Channel Four.

"We watch our local team play, but the game in England is not yet as highly developed as in the United States," said Frank Lamb, a fan of the London Ravens, and the Chicago Bears.

"The fans have been waiting patiently for over three months for this match and they'll be expecting to see all the big names from both teams turn in a Super Bowl performance," Lamb added.

Like many supporters, Lamb will make it a day out Sunday.

"The match doesn't start until six o'clock, but I will be at Wembley early with a bunch of friends. We will have lunch and a few beers in the car park (parking lot), just like they do in the States, it's going to be a really great day out," he added.

Bears' coach Mike Ditka and his Cowboy counterpart, Tom Landry, have promised to play their big names from the start. However, as with any opening pre-season game, Ditka and Landry will also use the match to look at some rookies.

"With the interest in American football here we have to try and give the fans a spectacle, we want to show them what a great game it is," added Ditka.

It was rumored at a Bears' training camp in London this week that Ditka might even use defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry as a running back.

Landry said earlier this week: "We will start the game with our first and second teams, our veterans, and will introduce several rookies as the game goes on."

Fame inductees include Hornung and Viking quarterback Tarkenton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Seven members of the Green Bay Packers have been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton and today Paul Hornung, the Packers' "money player" during their glory days in the 1960s, will become the eighth.

After Hornung is enshrined, the annual Hall of Fame game will be played and this year it will be almost like a Paris, Texas high school reunion.

Hornung will become the eighth player from those Packer teams, plus their late coach, Vince Lombardi, to join the shrine.

Fran Tarkenton, Doak Walker, Ken Houston and Willie Lanier will join Hornung in the 1986 enshrinement class in noon ceremonies on the Hall of Fame's front steps.

Hornung, a halfback and a place-kicker, had been eligible for 15 years but his induction was most likely delayed by a one-year suspension for gambling in 1963. That indiscretion probably cost him the honor of becoming the first Packer from the Lombardi era to make it into the Hall.

Hornung, however, bears no grudges.

"I was just honored to be considered every year," Hornung said. "And you better believe it. I am extremely happy to be going into the Hall of Fame. I have no animosity toward anyone. That argument is academic now."

Hornung won the Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame in 1956. During his pro career, he scored 62 touchdowns, kicked 190 conversions and 66 field goals in nine seasons. He was the NFL's most valuable player in 1960 and 1961.

Tarkenton, a quarterback for 18 years with the Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants after leaving the University of Georgia, holds every significant quantity NFL passing record - 3,686 completions, 47,0003 yards and 342 touchdowns.

Walker, a Heisman Trophy winner in 1948 from Southern Methodist, was a do-everything back with the Detroit Lions. He led the NFL in scoring with 128 points in 1950, when he was rookie of the year. In his six NFL seasons, he played in the Pro Bowl five times.

Houston, a ninth-round draft choice in 1967 out of Prairie View A&M, played six seasons with the Houston Oilers and five with the Washington Redskins. He was chosen all-league 12 consecutive years.

Lanier, a 6-foot-1, 245-pound middle linebacker, starred with the Kansas City Chiefs after playing college ball at Morgan State.

Gun Club meets

The Canyon Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting on Aug. 12 at 7:30 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, it has been announced.

All members are urged to attend.

The annual Canyon Gun Club Gun, Knife and Coin Show will be held Aug. 23-24 at Scurry County Coliseum.

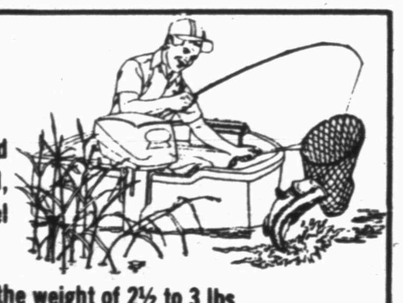
Coed tournament scheduled

BIG SPRING -- The Nomad Coed Softball Tournament will be held here Aug. 15 through 17.

Entry fee is $100 with an Aug. 14 deadline.

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Snyder-Ezell-Key Feed Store 12:00-1:00 p.m. 573-6691
Colorado City-Colorado City Feed and Seed 2:00-3:00 p.m. 728-5071
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From Milwaukee...

Rangers take a pair

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Rookie Pete Incaviglia hit his first career grand slam and Pete O'Brien added a three-run homer to boost the Texas Rangers to an 8-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and a sweep of Friday night's doubleheader.

The Rangers beat the Brewers 7-2 in the first game as Steve Buechele drove in five runs and Bobby Witt scattered seven hits and struck out seven over 6 1-3 innings.

The two victories pulled the Rangers within three games of first place in the American League West behind the California Angels, who defeated Seattle 3-2.

Incaviglia's home run, his 18th of the season, came in the first inning off Milwaukee starter Bob Gibson, 1-2, who began the game by loading the bases with two walks and a single.

Gibson left the game after Ruben Sierra's RBI single made the score 5-0 in the second. Bryan Clutterbuck relieved Gibson with two runners on base, and O'Brien greeted the rookie right-hander with a home run, his second of the doubleheader and 14th of the season.

The winner in the second game was Edwin Correa, 7-9. Jeff Russell pitched 3 1-3 innings of perfect relief to gain his first save.

The Brewers chipped away at the 8-0 lead, getting one run each in the second, third and fourth innings before scoring three runs in the sixth. Ben Oglivie had a two-run double in the sixth.

In the opener, Witt, 6-9, needed relief help from Dale Mohorcic with one out and runners at first and second in the seventh. Mohorcic got the next two batters and went on to record his second save.

Milwaukee starter Tim Leary, 7-11, gave up four runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Buechele gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead in the second with a three-run homer over the 362-foot mark in left field. Leary gave up singles to Darrell Porter and Don Slaught before yielding the two-out homer.

The Brewers narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the bottom of the inning. Ernest Riles doubled and came home on Rob Deer's single. Left-fielder Ruben Sierra ran past the ball, Deer took second on the error, then came home on two successive flyouts.

In the Texas fourth, Sierra walked and scored on Buechele's triple past a diving Glenn Braggs in left field, making the score 4-2.

Buechele drove in another run in the Texas sixth off rookie Bill Wegman, a former starter making his first career relief appearance for the Brewers. Sierra hit a leadoff double, took third on Slaught's single and scored on Buechele's groundout.

Porter's two-out RBI single in the seventh made the score 6-2 and O'Brien homered in the ninth for the Rangers' final run of the opener.

SPORTS

National League...

Gooden back to form

by The Associated Press

The knack is back.

Pitching the way he did early in the season, 1985 Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets won his first game in nearly a month Friday night, as the National League East leaders beat the Montreal Expos 3-1.

Gooden worked five innings before a long rain delay, giving up one run on four hits and striking out seven, matching his career high with six strikeouts in a row over one stretch.

"This was more the way I was pitching in April," said Gooden, 11-4, who started the season 5-0 but was 0-1 in three previous starts since his last win on July 4. "I never really lost confidence."

Gooden, who led the league in strikeouts the past two seasons, said he has adjusted his push-off from the mound and his follow-through, but he said he still doesn't want to be a strikeout pitcher.

"I felt good in the bullpen. That's usually a bad sign," Gooden said, "but it worked out tonight. I'll still take the ground ball or fly ball over the strikeout."

In the rest of the league, Houston beat San Diego 4-3, Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 9-5, San Francisco beat Atlanta 3-1, Pittsburgh shut out St. Louis 4-0 and Philadelphia beat Chicago 4-3 in 11 innings.

Dodgers 9, Reds 5

Greg Brock hit a grand slam, the fourth of his career, in Los Angeles' five-run first inning as the Dodgers won their fifth in a row. Cincinnati has lost four in a row. Rick Honeycutt gave up seven hits over seven innings for the victory, while Mario Soto, winless since May 22, was the loser.

Giants 3, Braves 1

Vida Blue struggled to his eighth victory with relief help from Juan Berenguer and Scott Garrelts, and Joel Youngblood drove in a pair of runs in San Francisco's victory. Rick Mahler lost his sixth straight decision to drop below .500 at 10-11 for Atlanta.

Blue worked 6 1-3 innings, giving up seven hits and a run on Ken Griffey's homer before Berenguer came on.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 0

Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden pitched a five-hitter and also had a pair of doubles as he beat St. Louis for the first time since Sept. 13, 1983. Rhoden allowed only one runner to reach third, in the sixth inning, while pitching his first shutout of the season and first since Sept. 29, 1984. Rhoden, 11-6, struck out two and didn't walk a batter.

Phillies 4, Cubs 3

Jeff Stone hit Philadelphia's third home run of the game, with one out in the 11th inning, to beat the Chicago Cubs. The homer came off losing reliever Frank DiPino, who struck out the side in the 10th. DiPino had struck out his fourth straight batter, Gary Redus, to open the 11th and bring up Stone, who hit his fourth homer.

Glenn Wilson and Mike Schmidt also homered for the Phillies. Schmidt's was No. 23, tying him for the league lead.

Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	41	.594	—
Baltimore	56	46	.549	4½
New York	57	47	.548	4½
Detroit	55	48	.534	6
Cleveland	54	48	.529	6½
Toronto	55	49	.529	6½
Milwaukee	49	52	.485	11
West Division				
California	56	46	.549	—
Texas	54	50	.519	3
Kansas City	46	57	.447	10½
Chicago	44	57	.436	11½
Seattle	45	59	.433	12
Minnesota	44	58	.431	12
Oakland	44	61	.419	13½

Friday's Games

California 3, Seattle 2
Cleveland 4, New York 3, 1st game
New York 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd game
Texas 7, Milwaukee 2, 1st game
Texas 8, Milwaukee 6, 2nd game
Baltimore 7, Toronto 3
Boston 5, Kansas City 3
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 10, Oakland 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	32	.677	—
Montreal	50	48	.510	16½
Philadelphia	50	50	.500	17½
St. Louis	46	54	.460	21½
Chicago	44	55	.444	23
Pittsburgh	41	57	.418	25½
West Division				
Houston	58	45	.563	—
San Francisco	54	49	.524	4
Los Angeles	50	52	.490	7½
San Diego	50	52	.490	7½
Cincinnati	47	53	.470	9½
Atlanta	46	56	.451	11½

Friday's Games

New York 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0
Houston 6, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1

Joyner 3 points shy of world record pace

HOUSTON (AP) - Jackie Joyner is a tough woman to please.

After finishing the first day of the heptathlon at the U.S. Olympic Festival only three points behind the world record pace she set last month, Joyner was only slightly satisfied.

"This was enough to please me, although it wasn't what I really wanted," she said after compiling 4,148 points despite temperatures reaching 109 degrees at the Robertson Stadium track. "I don't want to sound ungrateful, but I set very high standards for myself, and I get a little upset when I don't reach them."

No one comes close to reaching Joyner's level in the heptathlon, which ended Saturday with the long jump, javelin and 800-meter run. The long jump is Joyner's best event.

She beat her marks at last month's Goodwill Games in the shot put with a 49-foot, 10-inch throw, and the 200 meters with a 22.85-second clocking, a world best for the distance in the heptathlon. Joyner tied her Goodwill Games high jump effort at 6-2, and only her 100-meter hurdles time of 13.16 was slower than in Moscow, where she ran a 12.85.

Michele Mitchell and Greg Louganis, already assured spots on the U.S. team at the World Championships in Madrid next month after victories on the 3-meter springboard, won the preliminaries in 10-meter platform diving.

Mitchell, 24, of Scottsdale, Ariz., the 1984 Olympic silver medalist on the platform, rolled up 452.28 points to 407.31 for Wendy Wyland of Boca Raton, Fla.

Louganis, also of Boca Raton, trailed after three dives, then soared ahead of the competition. The 26-year-old double gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics and holder of 39 national titles had 666.66 points to 645.96 for Patrick Jeffrey of Madison, N.J.

Kristie Phillips, a 14-year-old student of Bela Karoyli - who coached Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton to Olympic glory - won the all-around women's gymnastics title. Phillips, of Baton Rouge, La., finished with consecutive 9.75s in the balance beam, floor exercise and vault for a cumulative 38.300 score.

Couples could rest with victory at Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Fred Couples, suffering from a bad attitude, said he'd like to take some time off from the PGA Tour.

Like a year.

And, Fred said, if he wins the Western Open, that's just what he's going to do.

"If I win I'll quit for the rest of the year," Couples said Friday after his 4-under-par 68 had given him a share of the lead at the halfway point of the $500,000 tournament.

He shared the spot with Bobby Wadkins at 138, six under par, after two trips over the Butler National Golf Club course. Wadkins, not yet a winner in a 12-year career, had a second-round 69.

A single stroke off the lead at 139 were Gary Hallberg and Tom Purtzer. Hallberg had a 71. Purtzer salvaged a 70 despite a double bogey-bogey finish that knocked him out of sole control of the lead.

Couples, 26, once hailed as one of the game's brightest young stars, has been in a slump all season long.

And, he said in a burst of self-criticism, the slump is largely self-inflicted.

"I've been struggling," said Couples, who has missed the cut in eight of 18 starts this season, ranks a distant 96th on the money-winning list and scored his last victory in the 1984 Tournament Players Championship.

"Two years ago was about the last time I played any good. I just haven't been working that hard. I'm not the hardest worker out here anyhow. I just don't like to practice.

"I have a tendency not to try on every shot."

"My attitude is not the greatest," he admitted. "I don't give anywhere near 100 percent all the time," Couples said.

Golf, he said, "is not a lot of fun now.

"Golf is about fifth on my list of priorities - and I don't know what the other four are."

Scott Simpson, a former winner here, South African David Frost and Tom Byrum were at 140. Simpson had a 71. Frost's 66 was the best round of the tournament. Byrum scored five consecutive birdies in a round of 70.

Greg Norman, the Australian who won the British Open in his last start, slipped to a 74 and was at 145, seven shots back with two rounds to go.

Deadline nears for WTC tourney

August 7 is the deadline to enter the annual WTC Golf Partnership, it has been noted.

The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 9 and 10.

Entry fee is $100 per team. The field will allow 60 teams, preflighted into four flights.

Shotgun starts will be held daily at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Prizes include Daiwa Advisor irons for first place, Daiwa Advisor woods for second place, a Carry golf bag for third and two dozen golf balls for fourth.

For reservations or more information, call Dave Foster at the WTC Pro Shop; (915) 573-9291.

Southpaw Larry French, who won 197 major-league games, went out in style. He tossed a one-hit shutout in his final game in 1942.

All-Stars wind up tourney

All-Stars win two more; finish tourney in third

MONAHANS – Snyder's All-Stars won two ballgames here Friday but had to settle for third place in the Division I, United Girls Softball Association Class A Tournament.

Mt. Vernon and Lovington, N.M., were to play for the championship in a best-of-three series Saturday.

The wins left Snyder with a 4-2 overall record.

Here are Friday's wrapups:

Snyder 18, Sweetwater 12

Hitting for Snyder were Brooke Lowrance, a triple, a double and a single; Amy Vaughan, a double and a single; Allison Hester, a triple; Mandy Baker, Jamie Franks and Biancha Rocha, two singles each; and Jodi White, Amanda Davis, Lauri Allen and Stephanie Buchanan, a single apiece.

Davis was the winning pitcher.

Snyder 20, Big Spring 17

Rocha led the attack with three singles. Lowrance belted two. Hitting one single each for the All-Stars were White, Davis, Vaughan, Buchanan, Hester, Franks and Stephanie Hernandez. Vaughan took the victory.

Snyder narrowly misses chance at championship

MONAHANS – Snyder's Division IV All-Stars split a pair of games here Friday night and finished their bid at the United Girls Softball Association Class A Tournament with a 3-3 record.

The Snyder team stayed in the title hunt until late in the evening when Mt. Vernon defeated Big Spring 21-15. That win left Mt. Vernon and Big Spring tied with 4-2 records and sent them to Saturday's best-of-three championship series.

Had Mt. Vernon lost to Big Spring, it would have forced five-way tie between Mt. Vernon, Snyder, Brownwood, Sweetwater and Andrews.

All-tournament selections were to be named at noon Saturday.

Here are the wrapups on Friday's games involving Snyder:

Andrews 3, Snyder 1

Getting hits for Snyder were Jill Roemisch, a triple; Brenda Zajicek, a double; and Shelly Hayes and Lisa Rosas, a single each.

Andrews got four hits, including two singles by La Donna Tidwell.

Leah Hamilton was the winning pitcher. Rosas took the loss.

Andrews scored two runs in the third and one in the fifth. Snyder got its lone run in the top of the fifth.

Snyder 18, Mt. Vernon 17

The game was protested briefly when Snyder claimed an 18-17 victory with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh inning. The official scorekeeper had the game tied. The Mt. Vernon scorekeeper also had an 18-17 score and Snyder won the protest.

Hitting for the All-Stars were Hayes, two home runs and two singles; Teri Billington, a home run; Nita Hernandez, three singles; and Roemisch, Zajicek, Rosas, Hope Hernandez, Nita Hernandez and Debbie Yandrich, a single apiece.

Mt. Vernon came up with 11 hits, including a single and two doubles from Johnna Warren. Michelle McGee took the loss.

Nita Hernandez was the winner for Snyder.

McCovey will be inducted

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Willie McCovey, the 16th man to be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, will be enshrined in Cooperstown with two men who waited a total of 74 years.

Bobby Doerr, who finished his playing career in 1951, and Ernie Lombardi, who quit in 1947, will also be inducted on Sunday. Only McCovey and Doerr will be there; Lombardi died in 1977.

Though the three won only one World Series championship and two MVPs among them, McCovey's 521 home runs tie him for ninth on the all-time list with Ted Williams. They also place him first among the National League's left-handed hitters.

McCovey was the only one of the three chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Doerr and Lombardi were selected by the Veterans Committee.

The three never faced each other outside of exhibitions. Doerr's career overlapped with nine of Lombardi's last 10 years, but Lombardi played on four National League teams while Doerr played his entire career with the Boston Red Sox.

They were an odd mix physically. Lombardi was "Schnozz," a 6-foot-3, 230-pound catcher often called the slowest man to succeed in the majors. McCovey was "Stretch" the first baseman, an inch taller and 30 pounds lighter than Lombardi. Doerr was a 5-11, 175-pound second baseman.

By virtue of having also played 275 games as an outfielder, McCovey is the most-traveled fielder of the three. Doerr played second in all 1852 of his games; Lombardi caught all 1542 of his.

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Vehicle tag fees increase Friday

Effective Friday, registration fees for motor vehicles in Scurry County and across Texas increased — part of provisions passed by the state legislature.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Rona Sikes also took the opportunity to note that the limited edition of Sesquicentennial license plates offered this year are now in short supply.

She said only approximately 800 remain here and the state has informed her no more will be provided. The plates are of a special design featuring the 150-year anniversary of Texas being celebrated during 1986.

Regarding the new fees, the change now assesses vehicles based upon their age rather than strictly by weight.

For passenger cars, the newer the model the more expensive the tag fee, going to $58.80 for '84 models and newer.

In Scurry County, a $5 fee is assessed in addition to this, a provision which county commissioners opted for two years ago. This brings the highest fee for a passenger car here to $63.80.

The new statewide registration fee (not including the local $5) for other motor vehicles includes:

—Passenger cars: models '81-'83, $50.80; models '80 and older, $40.80.

—Motorcycles and mopeds: $31.05.

—Personalized plates: $75.30.

—Antique autos and trucks: '21 and newer, $50.30; '20 and older, $40.30.

—Commercial vehicles: trucks and tractors not registered together, $25 plus current fee per 100 pounds of 30 cents; and when registered together (in excess of 1 ton), $40 plus current fee per 100 pounds of 30 cents.

—Road tractor: $25 plus current fee per 100 pounds of 30 cents.

—Trailers or semitrailers: $25 plus current fee per 100 pounds of 30 cents.

—Motor buses: $25 plus current fee per 100 pounds of 30 cents.

—Fertilizer trucks: $75.30.



NINE INJURED — Nine individuals–including five from Scurry County–were injured shortly after 4:30 a.m. Saturday when this 1975 Buick was in collision with the 1983 Ford pickup in the background. The wreck occurred on U.S. Hwy. 84 just north of Hermleigh. All the injured, most receiving cuts and bruises, were still undergoing treatment Saturday morning at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rearend wreck noted on U.S. Highway 84

Snyder-based Department of Public Safety highway patrolmen investigated a major traffic accident about 15 miles northwest of the city on U.S. Hwy. 84 at 12:40 p.m. Friday.

According to reports, a 1977 Pontiac driven by Laura Meyers of Lubbock was struck from the rear by a 1974 Kenworth truck-tractor driven by Randell Travis McLearen of DeLeon.

Both vehicles were reportedly traveling north on 84 at the time of the collision.

No injuries were reported in the mishap but three passengers from the Meyers vehicle were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for examination of possible injuries.

All were released from the local hospital later Friday afternoon.

Bingo vote absentee could be record low

Absentee balloting in the Hermleigh bingo issue appears headed for a Scurry County record — the lowest turnout of absentee votes for any election since officials with the county clerk's office can remember.

As of Friday afternoon, one lone vote had been cast in the absentee box since balloting began July 21. The absentee vote ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The election is set for next Saturday, Aug. 9.

Billy Haynes, a resident of voting Pct. 13, approached county commissioners on May 27 with a petition bearing 70 signatures requesting the special election. All but three of the names were certified by county officials.

Should the measure be accepted by Hermleigh residents, only a charitable organization — as defined by the Internal Revenue Service — can benefit from the proceeds. The games can only be sponsored through a non-profit organization that has been granted tax-exempt status for the past three years by the IRS. A church in existence for at least 10 years can also sponsor the games.

If the proposal is defeated at the polls, another proposition to legalize bingo cannot be considered for two years.

Scottish chemist Charles MacIntosh gained immortality by lending his name to waterproof coats he made by pressing two rubber-coated fabrics together.

Settling lawsuit saved time, money

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cullen Davis, one of the richest American men to ever be tried on murder charges, said he settled a lawsuit filed by a victim of a 1976 shooting spree at his mansion to save time and money, not because he was involved in the attack.

In an interview published Saturday in The Dallas Morning News, Davis said money was a key factor in his decision to avoid a trial in the suit filed by Gus Gavrel Jr., who was hit by a bullet and partially paralyzed.

"I didn't want to spend as much money as it would take to try it," said Davis, who was acquitted of murder and murder-for-hire- charges in the late 1970s.

Gavrel, who had asked for $15 million in damages, agreed to a settlement that will eventually be worth more than $1 million to Gavrel, said one individual familiar with the arrangement, the News reported.

Records of the settlement are sealed and Gavrel refused to comment on the case. Davis said he did not know how much the settlement is worth.

The gunman at the Davis mansion in southwest Fort Worth crippled Gavrel and wounded Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, who lived there during the couple's acrimonious divorce. The gunman also killed Ms. Davis' boyfriend, Stan Farr, and her daughter from a previous marriage, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Davis, who was charged in the shootings, was acquitted of killing his stepdaughter. Prosecutors later dismissed charges from the other shootings.

He also was tried twice on a murder-for-hire charge stemming from an alleged plot to have his divorce court judge killed. After the first trial ended with a hung jury, Davis was acquitted during a second trial.

Davis said he doesn't "dwell on that period of my life." His religious beliefs, he said, have made him a new man.

"I have a different outlook on my life and people," Davis said. "I just try to live for Jesus and do what the Bible says to do."

Davis acknowledged naming four "likely suspects" in the mansion shootings in court papers, which have since been sealed with other records in the case. But he refused to discuss the four or his reasons for naming them.

"That was all based on information that was turned up during the investigation," Davis said. "We didn't have it nailed down to any one person."

According to the News, one of Davis' suspects was killed about a year after the shootings during an argument over a woman with another man, whom Davis also named as a suspect. A third Davis-named suspect was a close friend of Priscilla Davis. The relationship of the fourth man to the Davises is not clear, the newspaper said.

In recent interviews, all three of the living men whom Davis identified as suspects said they had nothing to do with the killings.

Police and prosecutors said they had only one suspect in the shootings — and he was acquitted.

"Our opinion remains the same as it always has been," said Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry, who called Davis' list of possible assailants "just rank speculation."

Fort Worth police Sgt. C.R. Davis, who as a homicide detective filed the original case against Davis in 1976.

Pre-school class now taught here

Continued From Page 1

This program will be offered on the North Elementary campus only. During registration — slated for Aug. 19 at North — students will be tested to determine eligibility. Morning and afternoon three-hour sessions are planned.

Nine injured in accident

Continued From Page 1

the Groves vehicle had been southbound on 84 and was turning across the northbound traffic lane onto Farm Road 401 when it was struck broadside by the Norman car.

SCS programs to alter option

Continued From Page 1

The farm land which the new rules address is that classified as "highly erodible."

In Texas, the USDA estimates around 14 million acres fall under this category. In Scurry County, SCS officials say they don't have an exact estimate, but note "it's a bunch of acreage."

To be exempt from the plan, the land has to be "nearly flat" and consist of rich soils which resist erosion from either wind or water.

"The best example of land in this county which would likely be exempt is the farm land you see around Hermleigh," said Linex.

"Up to now, SCS has looked at conservation programs as voluntary unless (the farmer) went into a contract," said Buchanan. "Now it's starting to look like we'll be policemen."

The "contract" he referred to is a program whereby the government would pay a portion of the costs for implementing such conservation practices as terracing the land for contour farming.

Other practices encouraged by SCS include the rotation of crops and the practice of planting "crop residue" to keep the land covered.

With Sodbuster rules, the SCS officals note, such practices may become mandatory for farmers still wishing to participate in the USDA programs.

Currently, Buchanan estimates not quite half of Scurry County's farm land is enrolled in the local conservation program.

Regarding the number of farmers participating as "cooperators," he figured approximately one-quarter.

As for the future of Sodbuster, he commented, "Right now, it says it's got teeth. But we don't know down the line."

Three-vehicle wreck reported

Police investigated a three-vehicle traffic accident at the Traffic Circle in east Snyder Friday afternoon.

Listed as involved in the 1:27 p.m. mishap were an unidentified "non-contact" vehicle which fled the scene, a 1980 Mack truck-tractor rig driven by David E. Turner of Kansas City, Mo. and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Robert Roland Harper of 1501 Ave. R.

No injuries resulted from that incident.

In other accident-related action, city officers reported identifying a driver Friday in a hit-and-run incident reported Thursday.

Now listed as involved in an 8:24 p.m. mishap Thursday in the 3700 Block of College Ave. is a 1976 Ford reportedly driven by Rudy Amador of 1508 21st St.

That vehicle is alleged to have been in collision with a 1984 Pontiac driven by Azher Saleem of Snyder.

Exposure case linked to youth

Police report arresting a juvenile "flasher" Friday.

A 16-year-old boy was detained by police at 4:49 p.m. after a woman reported he exposed himself to her in the 2800 Block of Ave. T earlier in the afternoon.

The suspect was released to the custody of his parents pending any action on the matter in juvenile court.

In other action, Don Adams — owner of Don Adams Used Cars in the 2300 Block of College Ave. — filed a theft report at 9:22 a.m.

He told police that a tire and wheel valued at $50 had apparently been taken from a 1977 Oldsmobile on his lot.

Also Friday, city officers jailed three men for public intoxication and one for disorderly conduct during the evening.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.3300	.3200
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob	.3300	.3150
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb	.3150	.3100
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light (net back bas)	7.77	7.90
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	9.30	9.30
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	11.55	11.15
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Cost	n9.70	n9.30

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P175/75R14	$ 75.40	$226.20
P185/75R14	$ 81.45	$244.35
P195/75R14	$ 85.30	$255.90
P205/75R14	$ 90.35	$271.05
P195/75R15	$ 91.45	$274.35
P205/75R15	$ 93.85	$281.55
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MEDICAL MALPRACTICE
Women air their views

	% OF WOMEN POLLED
• Are concerned about increase in malpractice suits	89%
• Do *not* think doctors' negligence causes these suits	81%
• Think suits are caused:	
— By over-eager patients	81%
— By lawyers	83%
• Favor laws limiting awards in malpractice suits	74%
• Have sued a doctor for malpractice	2%

Source: *Glamour* magazine — NEA GRAPHIC

Most women believe that a majority of medical-malpractice suits are caused by over-eager patients and lawyers, not doctors' errors — and they favor limiting awards in order to curb the growth of such suits.

Tax stalemate to be broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats say their latest proposal makes a "quantum leap" toward congressional agreement on tax-overhaul legislation, but the plan gets bad reviews from Senate conferees.

The House proposal, which is due to be formally presented to Senate negotiators possibly as early as Monday, is based on accepting the low tax rates in the Senate-passed version of the bill.

That would mean about 80 percent of Americans would pay tax at a 15 percent rate; most others would pay 27 percent but some upper-income people would pay a rate of 32 percent or more. The rate cuts would take effect next Jan. 1 at the same time deductions were limited.

It also would retain the Senate's top corporate tax rate of 33 percent.

But, in general, the new offer reaffirms House negotiators' support for the version of the bill passed by the House late last year, including a full deduction of state and local sales taxes.

Instead of raising taxes on corporations by $168 billion over five years as the original House bill would have done, the new offer would boost that burden by $141.7 billion — still more than 40 percent higher than the Senate passed.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and leader of the congressional tax negotiations, hailed the new proposal saying, "It is a quantum leap toward a final agreement."

He added that it was the Senate's turn to make a counteroffer.

"If they insist on shielding corporate preferences, their choice is to either shift more of the tax burden back to the middle-income family — or to raise the rates for both individuals and corporations," Rostenkowski said.

Senators, though, said the House proposal was still too harsh on business.

"My response," said Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., "is not just no, it's absolutely, positively no. ... House Democrats are cutting a path straight to the unemployment line for American workers."

"I can't believe this is their offer," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

It "didn't strike much enthusiasm," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

"If this were their offer it would be absolutely rejected," added Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "It's just way out of sight from anything we would consider."

The group of 22 House and Senate tax writers trying to write a final version of the tax legislation have worked for 11 days with little progress to show for their efforts.

While the new House proposal generally reaffirms the original House bill, there are some important compromises, including:

—No deduction for consumer interest, such as credit cards and car loans, just as the Senate bill would do.

—A significant rollback in deductions for the popular Individual Retirement Accounts. Fully deductible IRAs would be continued under any of the bills for workers not covered by company pensions.

The new House plan would allow a partial deduction for workers eligible for company pensions and who earn between $25,000 and $35,000 ($40,000 and $50,000 for joint returns); above those levels, no deduction.

Unlike the Senate bill, the House proposal would not allow workers who are not eligible for a deductible IRA to make nondeductible contributions that would build up tax-deferred interest.

Senate panel oks African sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday overwhelmingly approved sanctions against South Africa that ban new U.S. investment and prohibit Pretoria's airplanes from landing on American soil.

The vote was 15-2 for the bill, which also bars the importation of South African coal and uranium and sets up machinery for strengthening sanctions next year unless the white-controlled government makes progress to eliminate apartheid.

In addition, the legislation bans imports from corporations owned or controlled by the South African government, gives President Reagan authority to deny visas to Pretoria's leaders, and, in a non-binding step, authorizes him to sell U.S. gold to depress the world market price and reduce South African revenues.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D., opposed the package.

"We think we have a good product to report to the Senate," said Sen. Richard Lugar, D-Ind., the panel's chairman. Lugar had resisted attempts to make the bill so strong that moderate senators would find themselves unable to support it.

He stressed the need to attract as many votes as possible to attain a two-thirds majority of the Senate, the margin required to override a presidential veto.

Reagan is opposed to stronger U.S. sanctions, but Lugar predicted the president would be "quite enthusiastic" about the committee-passed measure once he'd read it several times.

"We're off to a very strong start," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading sanctions supporter. "I think the overwhelming vote in the committee is a clear signal to the White House on what is going to be the outcome of this struggle."

The South Africa question has been caught in a form of legislative gridlock. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas says he will not bring the measure to the floor unless the Senate also votes on Reagan's plan to give Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas $100 million in military and logistical aid.

After the committee acted, Dole indicated floor action was possible late next week once the Defense Department authorization bill has been considered.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the minority leader, said he wanted to make sure that the sanctions package is not "pushed off and pushed off so in the end we don't have enough time" to act before the three-week recess begins Aug. 15.

The committee acted after rejecting a series of amendments offered by Helms that underscored his opposition to sanctions. He said the committee risked "handing over South Africa to the Soviet Union" but hurting Pretoria's economy.

"Here we go again, kicking a friend in the teeth," Helms said. "Bring down the South African government and you are going to see more bloodshed than you ever imagined ... We are making a tragic mistake."

For sanctions to be modified or lifted, the panel said the South African government would have release black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and thousands of other political prisoners.

Money order firms are going bankrupt

by The Associated Press

The Texas Attorney General's office will investigate three money order firms that filed Chapter 11 reorganization petitions in bankruptcy court, seeking protection from their creditors.

The companies had sold thousands of money orders in Texas that had been used for rent and utility payments, but "bounced," leaving many Texans owing bills they thought they had paid.

The companies, which have all been closed, were Northwest Financial Express Inc., NWFX Inc., and Gold Financial Express Inc. The three petitions were signed by Larry D. Shaffer of Fayetteville, president of the companies, and all three listed the same 20 unsecured creditors with debts of more than $185,000.

During an emergency hearing Friday afternoon in Little Rock, Bankruptcy Judge Robert F. Russell said there were about $11 million in outstanding money orders, some of which had been sold, involved in the estate. Because of the lack of notice to possible creditors he said he would allow them to preserve all rights and claims.

Clyde Farrell, chief of the Texas Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, said the firms sold more than $250,000 in bad money orders in Texas, many of them to poor people without checking accounts.

Investigators will determine whether the firms can be sued for deceptive trade practices, Farrell said.

Statutes allow consumers to recover damages from companies that intentionally issue financial instruments, such as money orders, against bank accounts with insufficient funds to cover them, he said.

"We definitely have consumers out there who apparently have been losing money left and right, and lots of money," said Farrell.

In Tarrant County, unredeemable money orders continued to change hands this week in poor neighborhoods, where money orders are used routinely.

Some of them were purchased as early as July 18, 11 days before Texas banking officials ordered the company to cease its Dallas operation.

In Texas, a licensed firm legally can sell money orders to outlets such as convenience stores, which in turn sell them to customers. The documents eventually are cashed against the originating firm's bank account, much the way checks are.

Last week, the companies' Fayetteville bank, Northwest National, closed their accounts because of insufficient funds. The bank refused to pay any more of the money orders.

The firms market money orders through agents and chain stores and have had numerous customers in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Banking officials estimated a greater toll as more of the money orders crop up at utility and apartment rental companies.

Tuesday, Texas Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton ordered the firms to cease operations after customers flooded the banking department with complaints of unpaid money orders. Banking officials offered little hope that money order purchasers will recoup their losses.



UN-HEALTH FOODS

TOP FAT SOURCES: % THEY CONTRIBUTE TO U.S. DIET		TOP SALT SOURCES: % THEY CONTRIBUTE TO U.S. DIET	
1. Hamburgers/ meat loaf	7.0%	1. White bread and rolls	12.1%
2. Hot dogs/ham/ lunch meats	6.4%	2. Hot dogs/ham/ lunch meats	9.7%
3. Whole milk	6.0%	3. Soups	6.6%
4. Doughnuts/ cakes/cookies	6.0%	4. Cheeses	5.4%
5. Beefsteaks/ roasts	5.5%	5. Potato dishes	5.1%
TOTAL:	30.9%	TOTAL:	39.9%

Source: Bonnie Liebman/Nutrition Action Healthletter — NEA GRAPHIC

Many of the most popular foods are also the least healthy — contributing large amounts of salt and fat to Americans' diets.

President to allow subsidized grain sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will permit the Soviet Union to buy up to 4 million metric tons of American wheat over the next two months at prices lower than what U.S. consumers pay for the grain.

The administration's announcement on Friday pleased Farm Belt Republicans in Congress who had been hoping for some move to bolster sagging farm exports and enhance their re-election prospects.

But it disappointed U.S. allies who compete in the international wheat market, raising fears of lower prices and an escalation of the simmering subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community.

The program, announced by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, will use surplus government-owned grain as bonuses to encourage the Soviets to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat in fulfillment of their obligations under a long-term grain agreement.

Lyng said the expanded subsidy program would help U.S. farmers suffering from glutted markets, low prices and slumping exports without harming America's competitors in the international grain marketplace.

"This will put us on an equal footing with our foreign counterparts," Lyng told reporters. "Given an opportunity at competitive prices, I think they will buy," he said of the Soviets.

Australian Agriculture Minister John Kerin immediately expressed disappointment with the move, saying "it represents an escalation in the subsidy madness." But he acknowledged that the expanded program was more limited than a wide-open subsidy expansion that had been advocated by Republican lawmakers.

Canadian ambassador Allan Gotlieb said his government had been told by administration officials that the move was being made to head off "more damaging" action by Congress, but added that he remained concerned about the possible price-depressing effects of the announcement.

Reagan's decision to subsidize Soviet purchases for the first time in at least 14 years came after intense debate within the Cabinet that pitted domestic political considerations against concerns about U.S. relations with wheat-exporting allies.

Under a five-year agreement, the Soviet Union is obligated to buy at least 9 million metric tons of U.S. grain each year, including 4 million tons each of wheat and corn. Last year, the Soviets fell 1.1 million tons short of meeting their wheat obligation and had bought only a tiny amount this year, claiming U.S. prices were uncompetitive.

Lyng said he could not put a value on the subsidies that would be used to help the Soviets meet their obligations. He acknowledged that the help will mean grain is available to Soviet consumers at lower prices than it is for Americans, but added: "I am more concerned about the benefits to American farmers in this instance."

Four million tons is about 146.8 million bushels, or less than half of the estimated Kansas wheat production this year. The nation's stockpile of wheat on June 1 stood at 1.9 billion bushels.

To cut electricity costs, turn down the thermostat on your electric water heater, advises a home economist. By setting your water temperature down from 160 degrees to 120 degrees, you will save about 30 percent of the electricity the water heater normally uses.

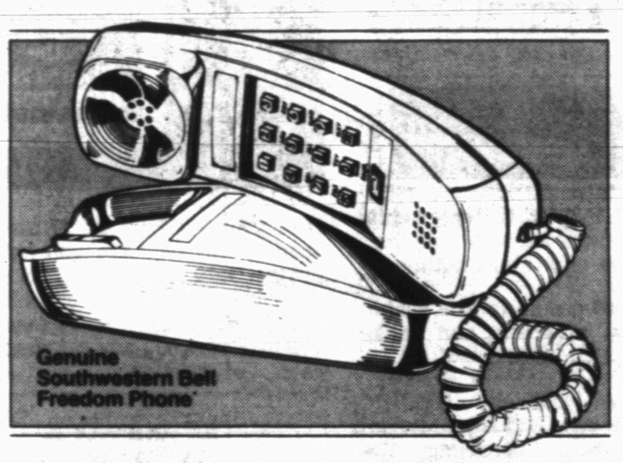
Cox Quality Meats, Inc.
102 Oak St.
Colorado City
SPECIALS
728-2501 728-3671

Prices Good Aug. 4-8, 1986

½ Grain Fed Beef Cut & Wrapped	$1.22 Lb.
Hindquarter Cut & Wrapped	$1.45 Lb.
Forequarter Cut & Wrapped	$1.09 Lb.
Boneless Sirloin	$2.49 Lb.
T-Bone Steak	$2.79 Lb.
Chuck Roast	99¢ Lb.
Arm Roast	$1.09 Lb.
Hamburger 80-20, 1 or 2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.22 Lb.
Hamburger Patties 10 Lb. Box	$1.29 Lb.
25 lb. Beef Freezer Packs	$34.50 Ea.
Chicken Strips 3 Lb. Box	$9.95 Per Box
Sausage 2 Lb. Rolls	$1.29 Lb.
First Cut Pork Chops	$1.49 Lb.
Pork Neck Bone	39¢ Lb.

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the Classifieds!

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

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

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

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

ERROR

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

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

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 4 to 5 mo. old black male Dachshund at intersection College Ave and Highway 84 on Wed. July 16. Call 335-9094 for information.

LOST: On Hwy 84, North of town, male Blue Heeler, large bushy tail, white spot in forehead, no tags. Reward. 806-757-2122.

LOST: Red Headed Cabbage Patch doll with pig tails in K-Mart. Please return if found - special gift. 573-9556.

LOST: Siberian Husky, white and dark markings, blue eyes, wearing collar and tags, dragging chain from 905 North Avenue Q. 573-4152.

LOST: White female cat w/-brown collar in Bassridge area. Call Tommy or Janet Lay at 573-8269.

REWARD FOR female Keeshone dog, brown with black markings. Call 573-0472, 573-0754, 573-7441.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

080 PERSONAL

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

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

PHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP, 573-9750. Individual, Marital and Family Counseling. 573-8140, Ron Lepard, M. A. Psychology. Licensed Professional Counselor, 1911 25th.

SISTER DORINA, Palm Reader, Advisor. Are you suffering? Do you need help? She advises on all affairs of Life, Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Etc. 1000 Lamar, Sweetwater. Call 235-4129.

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573-5486

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MUSIC
SMITH'S MUSIC PLACE
Complete Music Store
Instrument Repair & Piano Tuning
2509 College Ave
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INSURANCE
Iglehart Insurance Agency
CAROL IGLEHART AGENT
1900 Snyder Shopping Center
573-8100 573-1923
Competitive Rates on Home, Mobile Home, High Risk Auto, Auto & More

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Heating & Air Conditioning.
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Best Prices.
25 Years Experience

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NOLAN ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial Electrical Needs
1010 25th
573-5117

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

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

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

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No Credit Check 573-4712


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RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's Stereos and Appliances
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Modernize Your Home
STATE BUILDERS & SUPPLY
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Randy Shipp 573-9667
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Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

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

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


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Formerly Rockwool Roofing
Same Quality Service
Metal, Composition and Wood Roofing
Free Estimates
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AAA INSULATION
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Free Estimates
Doyle Graham
235-2390 Sweetwater

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

PETS
THE POODLE PUB
507 32nd
573-0679


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090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-2529 (nights).

1976 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham Elegante, loaded. Call George Chamblee, 573-9638.

CLEANEST IN TEXAS: 1979 Chevrolet van complete factory conversion AM/FM, cass., tilt, cruise, low miles. $5595.00. 573-1203.

1977 CHEVY MONZA, air and power, 4 speed, clean, rebuilt motor. $1475.00. Also approx. 145 yards of good clean used carpet. Call 573-9793 after 5 P.M.

85 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Excellent condition, 15,000 miles, AM/FM cassettes, V-6. Call after 5:00. 573-6119.

1966 CHEV. Step-side pickup, $750. 573-2985 after 5:30.

FOR RENT: Trucks and trailers. Phone U-Haul at Bill's Truck Town. 915-728-3000. Open 24 hours.

1983 FORD F100: power brakes and steering, good tires, short wide bed, low mileage. Call 573-0948.

1982 FORD XLT F150 Super cab, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM/FM with tape, 44,000 miles. $6100. 863-2706.

1977 GMC ½ Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, tilt, cruise, air, 2 factory gas tanks, 4 new tires, sunshade, headache rack, tool box and rails. $1500. 573-4372.

1983 JEEP CJ7, $1000 down, take up payments of $250.00. Call 573-4100 or 573-8415.

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1979 MGB convertible sports car. Clean, good condition, 52,500 actual miles; AM/FM cassette player. Best offer. 573-2322.

81 OLDS Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, excellent condition, loaded, white with blue interior, 56,000 miles. Diesel only. $3995.00. Call 573-8034.

1953 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Station Wagon. New Paint, Battery & Tires. After 5:30, 573-1468.

1978 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, 400 engine, 1 owner, good shape. $1500. 573-7541.

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110 MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA XL600R, 2 sprockets, adult owner, low mileage, like new. Also custom three-bike trailer w/tool boxes, radial tires. Phone 573-3657.

1985 Harley Davidson FLT turbo glide, 8500 miles. 573-3950 between 8-5. After 5:00, 573-3664.

1981 HARLEY DAVIDSON low rider, new engine, needs painting and a new home. $2200. 573-2274.

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140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FLAVORED SNOW distributors wanted in your area. Contact Sno Shacks of Texas (817) 771-9469.

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OUT OF TOWN OWNER
Will sacrifice $30,000 equity on $60,000 investment on 8 rental units with a potential of $2,000 per month income. Monthly payments of $700.00 per month. 5 years left on loan. Call 573-4468.

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ALL TYPES residential and commercial construction, interior, exterior, add-ons (metal, wood buildings). Painting, acoustical, textures, concrete work, roofing, fencing (chain link & wood). Small, large jobs welcome. Free estimates. Terry or Doug Arnold. 573-8606 nights. 573-4116.

BRAKES SHOT, air conditioner need a charge, shocks out - Call Ashlye's Automotive, 2507 Avenue U, 573-8280. Next door to Dennis Printing.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. 573-7116.

I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME. PHIL. 4:19
FR
FOSTER ROOFING
E.K. (KEN) FOSTER 915/735-3145
Rec: 807 E. Lee Roton, Texas 79546

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Insurance Approval Mobilized
Don't Replace... "Repair"
Keith Blagg 915-573-2748 915-573-7978
P.O. Box 13 Snyder, Texas 79549

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East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle
573-0218

83 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 Dr	$3995.00
84 Mercury Marquis, 4 Dr	$4995.00
84 Chevrolet Camero Z-28	$7900.00
81 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 Dr.	$3995.00

See Bill or Maurine Baldwin for the best deals in town.

WINDSHIELD
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915-673-8683 Abilene, Texas
We are in Snyder every Friday at Denson Used Cars from 9:00 to 11:00. Auto glass installed at discount prices, insurance claims welcome. $25.00 toward your deduction with this ad.
Pickup Accessories and Window Tinting by appointment.

USED EQUIPMENT

1971 Caterpillar D5	$14,000.00
1974 Caterpillar D5	$16,000.00
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Call John 573-0325

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

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I AM LOOKING for a job cutting yards. My phone number is 573-8791. Thank you.

I WILL MOW LAWNS and do odd jobs. Call 573-2804 or 573-4371, ask for Roy.

TEENAGE GIRL would like to babysit days or evenings. Have references and transportation. Call 573-5506.

TWO TEENAGE GIRLS would like to babysit or do housework. Call 573-8057.

TEENAGE GIRL will babysit anytime in my home. 573-4846.

TEENAGE GIRL would like to babysit days or evenings. Have references and transportation. Call 573-5506.

WANT TO MOW Lawns. Will do big lots. Call today, 573-3411, ask for Todd.

160 EMPLOYMENT

$400-$1200 month part-time. **$2000-$6000** month full-time. Call 573-3131.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details--Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-634, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL, 33482.

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

LABOR POSITION: Performs manual labor under supervision, knowledge of standard equipment and tools, works on the streets and other duties as assigned. Apply in person at TEC. Employer paid ad.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service, 100 E. Hwy. Snyder, Texas.

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. For more information call collect, Sue Ward (915)263-6695.

TOY SEASON AGAIN: House of Lloyd hiring supervisors to advertise, hire, and manage toy demonstrations. In home career, great paychecks, no investment, free training. Call collect (915) 676-3300.

THE CHEEP SWEEP CO. wants aggressive salespersons. Call 915-573-3963. Answered by machine 24 hours, leave name and phone number.

X-RAY TECH, part time, CT experience. Send resume to Mobile Technology Corp. P.O. Box 93180, Lubbock, Texas 79493 or Call 806-741-8625.

PART-TIME RETIREES/-OTHERS: Property inspection and light maintenance in your area. Call Mortage Service Assoc. toll free 1-800-532-2001.

161 POSITION WANTED

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

24 YEAR OLD hard worker looking for full, part time employment. Gary, 573-0824, 573-3906.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

ALTERATIONS: For all your alteration needs. Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th, 573-0303.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Shower, Wedding Cakes. For all your cake needs, call Reta's Cake Shop, 573-1546 or 573-6917.

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

LOOKING FOR A NEW IMAGE? Call today for appointment for "FREE" color analysis using draping and special lighting techniques, and personalized cosmetic makeover. 573-5179, Joan Williams, Beauti Control Cosmetics.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Free facials, reorders, lay-a-way, Visa/Master Card. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

NEEDED-BABYSITTER for Mondays, 8:45-3:15 p.m. Salary negotiable. References. Call 573-3480.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Full-time openings. Reduced rates for summer. "Flexible" hours. All ages. 573-0833.

REGISTERED, EXPERIENCED child care in my home. Learning activities, meals, snacks. Quality care in a family atmosphere. 573-7601.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BLUEBONNET FEED now available through The Keyboard, 1607-25th.

BLACKEYED PEAS for sale: Picked and delivered. 573-8402 after 3 and before 9 P.M.

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

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Large Rolls, New John Deere equipment. Call Windell Barrett. 573-6438.

CUSTOM CUTTING and round baling. Also round bales for sale. Contact Keith Lloyd, 728-8038 before 7 A.M.

HAY FOR SALE, round bales, 5x5, $15.00 per bale, you haul. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

HAY BALING and hauling, round or square. Ross Preston. 573-5039 or 573-0997.

HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026 or 573-1472.

LATE MODEL, excellent condition, 52' Steel Refrigerated Box Cars. Excellent storage. 806-765-2258 or 863-2518.

NEW HAY for sale, square or round. Call 573-8333 or 573-5235.

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

PORTABLE TRANSFER pump, 3 HP Briggs and Stratton with Teal pump and hoses. 201 33rd.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1982-28 FT. Komfort Travel Trailer, self-contained with awning and matching patio carpet. 573-6507.

84 ROCKWOOD POP-UP Trailer, sleeps 8, 11,500 BTU roof air, awning, excellent condition. $3500 FIRM. 573-0545.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

260 MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS: Angle iron, ¾ Birch Cabinet, $14.00. ¾ Decking Plywood, $10.00. ⅝ Plywood, $7.50. ½ Plywood, $6.00. Shingles, felt, rool roofing, doors, windows. Roofing nails, $30.00 box. Revar Steel, Kitchen Cabinets, Counter Tops. Frank Reyes, 235-2490, Sweetwater, Texas.

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

2 CAR SPEAKERS, 4-15" tires, couch, king size waterbed. Call 573-3767 or 573-9951.

DOUBLE OVEN Electric Stove, Electric Water Heater, 30 gallon, Kitchen Cabinet. 573-2641 or 1001 25th.

DIGITAL COMPUTER- DEC Rainbow. 256K, Lotus 1-2-3, work processor program, 180 CPS printer. All boxes and instructions. $1,000.573-6911.

Estate Sale
Rotan, Texas
Fri., Aug. 1 & Sat., Aug 2
9:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Antique furniture, glassware, linens, piano, household goods, canning jars, fabric, much, much, much more!!!
301 Garfield Rotan, Texas

ESTATE FURNITURE SALE: Bedroom sets - 1 white & gold, couches, kitchen set, 6 chairs, chests and livingroom chairs. 573-2585.

FOR SALE: Carpet, light fixtures, bathroom sink and mirror, plate glass cash register and many more items. 3101 Austin. Call 573-7244.

17.5 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, $150.00. Call 573-5700 between 5-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford 22 Magnum rifle, 22 cal. pistol, home stereo, computer, air conditioner hull. 573-1512.

FOR SALE: Rivera automatic water conditioner. Call 573-8073.

FOR SALE: Kenmore refrigerator freezer and a size 7-8 white wedding dress in excellent condition. Call 573-9570.

½" HEAVY DUTY Black and Decker hand drill with drill press, $165.00. 60-4' fluorescent light bulbs, slightly used, $2.00 each. New welding grinding wheels and buffing wheels base state, $3.00 each. Lincoln welding rods 3/16", $15.00 box. Good Victor cutting head, $40.00. 573-7541.

KING SIZE Mattress and Box Springs. Excellent condition. 2903 32nd. 573-9406.

Antiques-are Durable, Lasting, Beautiful and Still the Best Investment in America Today. Come In and See Over 375 Clocks of All Kinds, GR.Father w/WM Chimes start at only $599.95!!! Wall and Mantle Clocks equally Low Priced-All Guaranteed. Finest Selection of Antique and New Furniture anywhere-All Priced to Suit You!!! All Finished with our No Water Spot Finish-All Ready for Your Home-No Gluing-No Refinishing. In Store Financing, Lay-A-Way, VISA, MC.
Just Look at These Outstanding Prices:
SOLID OAK GATE LEG TABLE, BARLEY TWIST LEGS 35"x59", $399.95 ONLY $175.00!!!
Kitchen-Gingerbread Wall or Shelf Clock-$125.00.
Solid Oak 3-Door Ice Box, Solid Brass Pulls, Save $200.00, Only $399.95!!!
Solid Oak Secretary-Bookcase, Drawer, Door, Pigeon Holes, Writing Surface, w/Mirror, Curved Glass & Brass Pulls, Save $200.00, Just $499.95!!!
Solid Oak Dresser, Carved Frame w/Beveled Swing Mirror, Brass Pulls, Was $899.95, Now $499.95!!!
44" ROUND SOLID OAK TABLE, W/24" FOLDING LEAP INSIDE TABLE W/6 SOLID OAK ARROWBACK CHAIRS, ALL ONLY $1222.22!!!
Good Selection of Dining Room & Bedroom Suites, Lots of Occasional Pieces, Gift Items of All Sorts. If you Don't Come in & Check - We Both Lose!!!
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

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

MOVING AUG. 8TH. Must sell Kenmore refrigerator, $400, queen size sofa sleeper, $50.00. 573-4745, 2216 42nd.

NEED BETTER DRINKING WATER? If you are tired of trihalomethanes or other pollutants in your water, call 806-799-7324. We can solve the problem.

NO WAX LINOLEUM, different styles and colors. $4.99 yd. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

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

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

SMITH MONUMENTS
All kinds of Cemetery Work. Buy where they are made and save.
John B. Smith
308 E. 4th St., Rotan
735-3290

SUMMER "HOT" SALE! Flashing arrow sign $269! Lighted, non-arrow $259! Nonlighted $229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163 anytime.

SATELLITE SYSTEM Video Cipher II decoder with free 100 degree LNA or free CNN-Headline News for one year. $395.00 plus tax and freight. Buffalo Visions, 573-0886.

SEVERAL USED entertainment centers. Starting at $45.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

THREE BRONZE SCULPTURES. $300.00 to $1200 by Terry Gilbreth, Dr. Robert Taylor, Una Hanbury. 573-5627.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

This is a full or part time business opportunity. Don't worry about job security, do something about it. Now! If you have always wanted to have a business of your own, then you owe it to yourself to investigate this most unusual business opportunity today.

- No experience Necessary
- All Cash Business
- No Selling
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- Company Training Provided
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An investment of $4,970.00 is required, secured by inventory, however our company is so sure that you will be sucessful, financing will be available to those who qualify. For more information write (include phone number) to....

Eagle Distributing Co.
5217 Ross Ave. Suite 804
LB 121 Merchants State Bank
Dallas, Texas 75206

SAVE MONEY!
ON AIR CONDITIONING!
All systems individually designed for your needs. Outside Units repaired and changed out - Window Units sold, repaired and installed - Duct Work installed - Stainless Steel Evaporative Coolers. Best Prices - Free Estimates.
Check BEFORE You BUY!
COOPER APPLIANCE
573-6269

VACATION LOANS
Up to $300.00
Ask for Mary or Linda
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902-37th 573-1761

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

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

USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS. $150 down and papers carried through our store. Stricklands T.V., 2413 College Ave., 573-6942.

USED PIANO and stool in good comdition. $250.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

WANTED: Basketball pole you are no longer using. I'll remove. Call 573-8432.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING: Scurry County Veterinary Clinic. 573-1717.

PARROTS, COCKATIELS, Bulk Bird Seed, Toys, Cages and Supplies. Scurry CB Sales, 304 E. Hwy. 573-0664.

POODLE PUB
Dogs Dipped
FREE
Only with a Grooming or a Brush and Bath
July 31-Aug. 7
507 32nd 573-0679

REGISTERED Pekingese, Shih-Tzu, Pomeranian, Yorkie, Dachshund, Poodle pups. Call early, late 573-9919.

310 GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE
3204 42nd
Sat. & Sun.
No sales before 8:30
Lots of Avon Collectibles, clothes and misc.

GARAGE SALE
3110 Avenue U
Sunday 1-5

GARAGE SALE
110 Browning
Monday 8-?
Children's, men's. women's clothes.

RUMMAGE SALE
House behind
Snyder Trade Center
25th & Beaumont
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Furniture & Clothes of all sizes.

YARD SALE
1805 15th
Sun. only 9-?
Clothes, baby things, shoes, odds and ends.

YARD SALE
1906 Avenue O
Sat. 4 p.m.-?
All day Sunday
Boat, truck, toy's, toddler clothes (all sizes), shoes, waterbed, bookshelf, lots of stuff. Come and see.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY junk batteries. 50¢ each or by the pound. Call 573-5212 or check at 1505 23rd.

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Lots for rent. 1st month, free rent. Then, $75 month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

$55 A MONTH will rent a Mobile Home lot. Free hookup material. First month free. 573-3355.

BUSINESS BUILDING for rent, 1912 37th St. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

OFFICE RENTAL: One or two large rooms, furnished, kitchen, janitor service, private entrance. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

SUMMER HEAT, We got you Beat! We're putting in a SWIMMING POOL at Royal Mobile Home Park. We'll move your trailer into our Park FREE and the first 6 months rent will be ½ price or you will receive a VCR or Microwave FREE. We also offer a Convenience Store with Gas and Laundromat. 573-1711. 84 Bypass.

STORAGE SPACES. Murray Storage. 573-7996 or 573-8085.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. $200 a month. Cable & Water Paid. Call 573-0809.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, bills paid, $175. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Gas and lights paid. 500 28th. $215 mo. 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Towle Park area, near High School. Call after 5:30, 573-3847.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2-1-1, fenced back yard, C/H, R/A, built-in stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. $325/-mo. 400 36th Place. 573-0614, ask for Linda. 573-1231, after 5:00 p.m.

FOR REASONABLE Housing, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & quiet. Singles only. $125 a month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231 or 573-5761.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Deposit required. Call 573-4268 after 6:00.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom apartment, $150.00 a month, $50 deposit. Call 573-2871.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Under New Ownership
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
RATES REDUCED
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tenants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

FURNISHED 1 Bedroom apartments for rent. All bills paid, $250.00 a month. Call Pioneer Rentals, 573-1510.

NEAT AND CLEAN 1 Bedroom Duplex. All Bills paid including cable for TV. Plenty of storage and parking space. Rents for $225.00 per month or $65 per week or $115 for 2 weeks. 324 29th. Call 573-4468.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. 2 Bedroom, all electric, ref. air. Good location. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480.

RENT REDUCED: Coleman Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

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

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

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, $250.00 all bills paid, $35.00 deposit. Call 573-1888, 573-4731 or after 5:00, 573-9593.

REMODELED APARTMENT: Nice $50 and $65 deposit. 1307 24th. 573-5870.

SMALL GARAGE Apartment, single person only. Call after 5:00 p.m. 573-9363.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. All bills paid. 1 bdrm, $160 per mo. or $45 per wk. 2 bdrm, $225 per mo. or $60 per wk. No pets. Laundry facilities. 306 28th St. Phone 573-1526 or 573-4468.

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS: 700 East 37th. All Electric, Heat Pumps, Refrigerated Air, All G.E. Appliances including Disposals. Furnished or Unfurnished. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. Start at $300 (furnished). 573-5193. Under New Management.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT:1 Bedroom furnished Apartment. $200 a month. Cable & Water Paid. Call 573-0809.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY SELL TRADE OR RENT

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

116 BROWNING
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Garage.
Big Yard. Just Painted.
573-9001

1 BEDROOM BRICK, carpet, $200.00 a month. Call 573-3571. Ask for Bob.

EXTRA NICE 2 Bedroom House, 603 28th. 573-5870.

FOR RENT: nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, fenced back yard, good neighborhood, near school. 218 E. 34th. After 6:00 call 573-1488 or 573-4710.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom House. Nice location. $265 per month plus deposit. Call 573-4268 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, nice location, $185.00 per month, $75.00 deposit, 129 20th Place. Call 573-7660.

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom house, carport, corner lot, large fenced backyard, available August 10. Call 573-4847 or 573-6285.

FOR LEASE: Large 3-2-2 brick home on 3.5 acres, 8 miles North. Available August 1st. 573-1555, 573-3255.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM with attached garage, fenced yard, carpeted, refrigerated air, washer and dryer connections. Call 573-7166 or 573-6362 working hours or 573-3184 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-2-2, fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air. $550 a month. Call 573-0614. After 5:00 573-1231.

HOUSES FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, $290.00. Call 573-5029.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, best location. 2900 34th. Call 573-2649.

NEAT LITTLE house, furnished, water, gas paid. Single. 3212½ Avenue U. $225.00 573-5029.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom house, fenced backyard. $350.00 a month, plus deposit. 573-0567.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
Call 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Mobile Home, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, central heat and air, washer and dryer hook-ups. Call 573-8978.

FOR RENT
2512 Avenue M
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, washer, dryer, fenced yard.
573-9001

MOBILE HOME LOTS: $60.00 a month, free move in, set up. 1401-22nd; 2210 Ave. O. Call 573-9001.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
2010 Ave O, Unfur.
2009 Ave N, Fur.
1909 Ave N., Fur.
2106 Ave N, Fur.
1703 17th, Fur.
1709½ 17th, Fur.
1610 Ave. R, Fur.
1212 25th 573-9001
$175.00 a Month

MOBILE HOME for rent, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air and heat, $275.00 a month, $150.00 deposit. Call 573-8549 days. 573-4787 after 6 and weekends.

MOBILE HOME SPACE with acreage and corrals for sale or lease. 573-0548.

VERY NICE furnished 2 bedroom mobile home, no pets. Deposit. Call 573-7150.

FOR LEASE: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, fenced, excellent location, $650.00 per month, $250 deposit. 4201 Dennison. Call Wenona at 573-8165 or 573-8505.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home located on 75x75 lot. 300 26th St. Owner financed, excellent terms.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home located on 2 lots. 304 26th St. Owner will finance
Call City Realtors
573-7100 573-7177

EXCELLENT CONDITION 14x80 Mobile Home. Great Buy! For details, call 573-0873.

FOR SALE
1980 NASHUA
No down, $217.50 per month to qualified buyer.
573-9001

MOBILE HOME SPACE with acreage and corrals for sale or lease. 573-0548.

14x56 METAMORA, 2 plus 1, large livingroom & kitchen, dishwasher, low monthly payments. Call Doris 573-1643.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home includes furniture and appliances. Delivered, set up, and anchored. $747 down, 180 months at $195.80. 13.99 APR. Call Ronnie collect 806-763-5319.

OWN YOUR OWN 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath mobile home in only 7 years. Great for the lake or a starter home. Lots of storage. Extra large living room. $141.66 per mo. $779 down. 14.875 APR. Call Ronnie collect 806-763-5319.

WHY RENT? Take over LOW payments on 14x60, 1982 spacious 2 Bdrm/1Bath mobile home. Excellent condition, central air/-heat. For more information, call after 4:00, 573-8426.

3 YEAR OLD, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale in Abilene. Has refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central air and heat. Perfect for couple attending HSU, ACU or McMurry. $10,000 or best offer. Call 573-3283.

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

350 WANTED TO BUY-RENT

WANT TO LEASE/Purchase a 3 Bedroom house, West school district. 573-8670.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE or Lease: 3-2-2, 2 living areas, 4111 Jacksboro. Loan assumable. 817-268-3424.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

$75,000-$100,000

3-2-2 BRICK: 4302 Lubbock Ave., 2 yr. old.
BACK ON MARKET: 3-2-2 on 3½ acres.
3-2-1: Close to Hosp. & Dr. Offices.
2 YEAR OLD & NEW HOMES. LET US SHOW YOU.

$50,000-$75,000

LARGE LOT: W/2,000 sq. ft. home on 40th.
REDUCED: 3-2-2, fireplace, fans & more.
A GOOD: 3-2-2 brick w/lg. closets & din.
1914 SQ. FT.: Home with patio, fenced yd.

$30,000-$50,000

3-1¾: Liv., din., fenced yd. Good loc.
3-1: W/lg. den & liv., CH&A, 3729 Ave. U.
LARGE BDRS: 1½ baths, 2216 42nd, well kept.
2-1½-2: Storage, fenced yd., 2908 Ave. X.
SMALL DOWN: W/assumable loan, 2 & 3 bds., East.
107 ELM: 3-2-1, den & din., CH&A, fenced yd.
WEST OF CITY: Nice, 2-1¾-3-2cp., ½ acre.

$30,000—under

OWNER FINANCE: 3-1-1cp, needs some repairs.
100x100 FT LOT: w/storage, gar. & utility.
W/FACELIFT: Good buy 2-1, 512 33rd.
EAST AVE. A: 2-1-2, siding, owner finance.
EAST 40TH: Trailer home, low down payment.
1413 22ND: 2-1-1, arranged well w/storage.
219 34TH: 3-1-1, dishwasher, lg. utility.
LAND, LOTS, OFFICES, BUILDINGS, BUSINESS & Homes not listed.

Clarence Payne 573-8827
Neva Huddleston 573-3255
Randy Rodgers 573-2904

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

1710 SCOTT.. 3-1, will be painted inside, $13,900.00.
710 30TH.. owner financed, 2 bedroom, corner, $15,000.00
EAST.. 2 acres plus with 3-2, central heat & air, $30,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 2803 35th, 3-2-2 brick, $110,000.00.
GOOD BUY WEST.. 18 acres with 3-2-2, brick, mid 80's.
STANFIELD.. 2209 44th, 3-2-1, reduced, owner might finance.
BASSRIDGE.. 4502 Fredonia, 3-2-2, just painted, $60's.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 2609 36th, 3-2-1, large rooms, low 70's.
OUTSIDE 37TH.. 3-2-2, large garage, built ins, low 40's.
FLUVANNA.. low 60's, 10 acres, 3-2-2, might lease.
SOUTHWEST.. sell at once, 3010 39th, 2-1, heat and air.
CLOSE TO STORES.. 2201 42nd, 3-1, corner, fenced, 30's.
OLD WEST.. must sell, 3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, heat & air, 50's.
APPROX 5 MILES EAST.. 3-2, almost new with 20 acres, 60's.
3406 43rd.. 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins, make offer, low 70's.
CENTRAL.. 1005 24th, FHA loan, $800.00 total, $18,500.00.
EAST 23RD.. 2 story, total electric, well, $40's, make offer.
FARM.. close to Dunn, large 3-2-2 with 180 acres, on creek.
1801 SCOTT.. assume FHA loan, 3-1, $2,000.00 equity.
3019 38TH.. excellent buy, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 20's.
302 35th.. good buy, assume loan, equity, $281.00 mo.
2202 SUNSET.. 4-2-2 FHA appraised, low 50's, spacious.
SOUTHWEST.. 3758 Avondale, 3-2-1, cent. heat & air, mid 60's.
LUBBOCK AVE.. 4302, 3-2-2, extra nice, mid 80's.

Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

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

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

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year $52.60	1 Year $66.30
6 Mos. $27.05	6 Mos. $36.84
(Tax Included)	(Tax Included)



DEAD AS A DODO

Many animal species are extinct, meaning that they have been completely wiped out and no longer exist anywhere on Earth. Here are some extinct animals:

Birds:
- Dodo
- Heath hen
- Carolina parakeet
- Passenger pigeon
- Oahu thrush

Fish:
- Grass valley
- Speckled dare
- Tecopa pupfish
- Harelip sucker
- Whiteline topminnow
- Agassiz troup

Mammals:
- Wisconsin cougar
- Eastern elk
- Southern California fox
- Sea mink
- Stellars sea cow
- Atlantic great whale

Reptile:
- St. Croix ground snake

Amphibian:
- Vegas Valley
- Leopard Frog

NEA GRAPHIC

Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts" by Margo McLoone-Basta and Alice Siegel (1985, World Almanac Publications).

Few pleased with sentence

AUSTIN (AP) — A prosecutor expressed disappointment and a spectator in a overflow courtroom crowd shouted at a defense lawyer after a judge sentenced a man with a string of drunk driving convictions to a lighter prison term than the maximum. He had pleaded guilty to three charges of involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 10 years in prison and 10 years probation.

Paul Drake McRee, 24, had previously been convicted four times on charges of driving while intoxicated and was drunk when he was involved in the accident in which three people were killed.

District Judge Bob Jones Friday sentenced McRee to 10 years in prison each on two of he charges and 10 years probation to follow for the third. But he made the sentences run concurrently instead of consecutively as a prosecutor had sought.

Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle said he was disappointed. He estimated that McRee could be eligible for parole in less than 18 months.

More than 120 people crowded Jones' courtroom, which seats 90, to hear the sentencing. Most of the spectators remained after the sentencing and one began shouting at defense attorney Roy Minton as he left the courthouse.

Jones also ordered that the two-prison terms run concurrently with a two-year jail term McRee received Tuesday in Hays County for DWI.

"We were disappointed because we did not receive the sentence that this (case) cries out for," Earle said. "A sufficiently strong message was not sent in our case."

Three people died May 21, 1985, when the car McRee was driving crossed the center line and struck another car. Killed were Yvette Therese Atkinson, 17, and Robert Carter Manly, 19, who lived in Austin and were passengers in McRee's car. Also killed was Damacio Alvarado, 39, of Kyle, driver of the other car.

Manly's parents, Robert and Jeanne Brown, told reporters after the sentencing that they planned to work against Judge Jones' re-election.

"I'm not real satisfied with the sentence," said Jeanne Brown. "We have to stop the slaughter on the roads."

Althought defense attorney Minton said he was satisified with the sentence, the sentence may be questioned because of a Texas appeals court ruling in a similar case.

In that case, the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi ruled that a defendant could not be sentenced twice for the same accident, despite the fact that two people were killed.

Astronauts may have hit water alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most experienced shuttle astronaut believes the Challenger crew was alive but unconscious when they hit the Atlantic Ocean on Jan. 28 after a desperate but useless effort to turn on air packs.

Astronaut Robert L. Crippen said Friday there is suggestive but inconclusive evidence at least three of the seven astronauts were breathing at the time of water impact, but their personal air packs, turned on the instant the shuttle exploded, would have been of no use in keeping them alive.

Crippen's remarks came as he and NASA's chief spokeswoman Shirley Green denied the space agency deliberately concealed information last month on how long the astronauts lived after their ship disintegrated during an explosion 73 seconds into its flight.

"They were probably breathing all the way to water impact, which they would be doing if they were unconscious," Crippen said. "But that isn't conclusive.

"I believe they lost cabin pressure and made a desperate attempt to turn their PEAPs (personal egress air packs) on, but that's just my speculation."

Crippen, the astronaut representative on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration task force that investigated the accident, said the agency's experts concluded that 10 seconds after the explosion the astronauts would have lost all oxygen from a line into their helmets.

"I would have opened my visor to breathe the pressurized air in the cabin at that point, but not if the cabin had depressurized," Crippen said. "If they'd lost cabin pressure, then they might have gone for the PEAPs."

But that would have done them no good, because the air in the packs was not under pressure and the crew members would not have gotten enough oxygen into their system to remain alive, Crippen said. He said they would keep breathing but drift off into euphoria and unconsciousness from lack of oxygen.

Had the cabin remained pressurized, the PEAPs would have added nothing to simply opening the helmets and breathing cabin air, he said.

The portable air packs were designed to enable the crew to breathe while leaving the shuttle on the ground if toxic fuel fumes escaped.

Crippen said the fact that three PEAPs were turned on is part of the agency's evidence that cabin pressure was lost, but "we have not been able to prove there was no cabin pressure."

He said the packs each contain two to six minutes of air depending on how fast one breathes and how tight the helmet is.

Texas matches bank closings record

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the closing of a bank in Eden this week, Texas matched in seven months the record 13 bank failures set last year by Nebraska and Oklahoma, the Federal Deposition Insurance Corp. said Friday.

Texas came close to matching the record in 1985, as a depressed oil and agriculture economy caused 12 Texas banks to close.

Texas' 13th closing this year was Eden State Bank in Eden, which was ordered closed Thursday by Texas Bank Commissioner James L. Sexton.

"Deterioration in the loan portfolio had been identified by the bank's directors and examining personnel and resulted in losses well in excess of the bank's capital," he said.

FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski said the bank, which had $13 million in assets, is reopening under new ownership as The Eden State Bank, forming a new subsidiary of Eden Financial Corp. of San Angelo.

Jobless rate at 8.7%

DALLAS (AP) — A sharp plunge in the Texas unemployment rate, which Gov. Mark White called a positive sign, should not be taken too seriously until economic problems are solved, a U.S. Labor Department official said Friday.

The Labor Department reported an 8.7 percent jobless rate for July, down from 10.5 percent recorded in the previous month.

"This is a positive sign for Texas as we continue to work toward meeting the challenge we face in today's rapidly changing economy," White said on Friday.

"And while I am pleased with the improvement in the figures, we will be more hopeful if the downward movement is repeated in the coming months."

Figures released by the department on Friday show 707,000 Texans were out of work in July — a decrease from the 846,000 recorded in June.

"The news is good; it would normally be interpreted as very good," said Bryan Richey, regional commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. "But I think we need to exercise caution as usual and not making too much of this one observation."

At the same time, the total number of people with jobs last month rose to 7.4 million.

Industry-by-industry figures for July won't be released until next month. But Richey said employment gains probably included agriculture, self-employed and other non-wage workers.

He said the improvement also could mean some businesses delayed hiring decisions until July, "pending solutions to the (economic) problem."

But Richey said caution should be exercised until marked improvement is consistent in areas hurting the economy — oil and gas, rising imports, agriculture and Mexican border activity.

"What I think we should not do is to interpret this change as a turnaround for certain in economic activity, that the worst is behind us, that it's all downhill from here," Richey said.

The "point is unemployment is still high — be it 10.5 or just under nine or something in between. I think, in my view, at best this data today may be a signal that the economy is beginning or has begun to level off, that the forces which have been driving up joblessness in Texas are improving."

Officials said unemployment in Texas has been above eight percent for six months.

the Classifieds

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bid proposals on Monday, August 11, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. to purchase curtains and drapes for the Scurry County Coliseum. Specification may be obtained at the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

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

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Prices Effective Sunday, August 3 Thru Tuesday, August 5, 1986.

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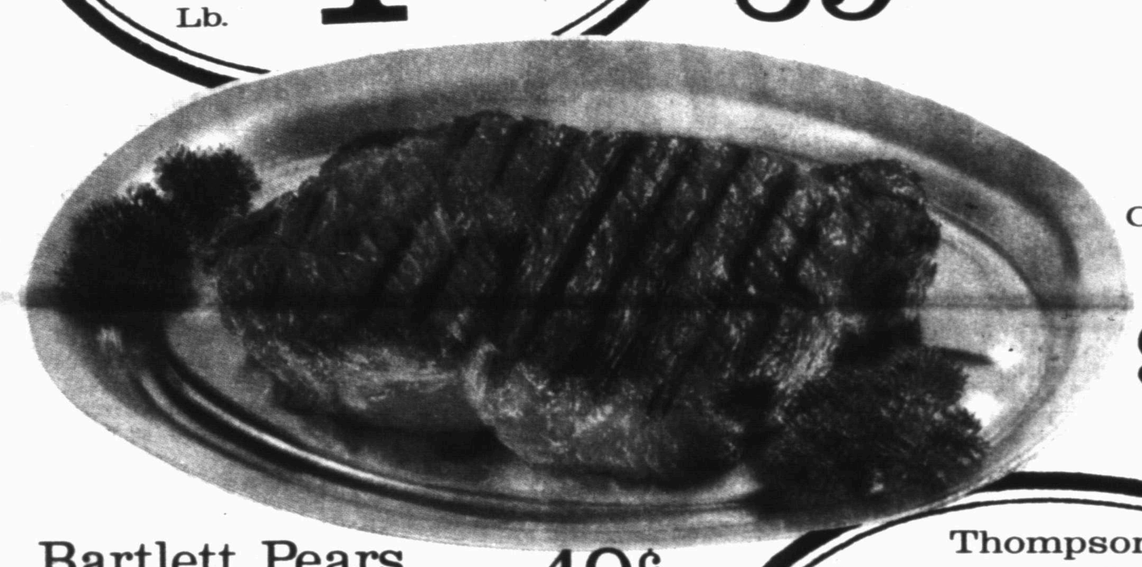
Sweet Corn
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Lb. $1.98

Green Leaf
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16 oz. Pkg.
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8 oz. Pkg.
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California's Finest, Lb ..... 49¢

Tomatoes
Red Ripe, 8 Ct. Pkg ..... 99¢

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Fancy Large Bunches ... 5 For $1

Fancy Carrots
1 Lb. Cello Pkg. ..... 3 For $1

Fancy Mushrooms
8 oz. Cello Pkg. ..... 99¢

Jalapeno Peppers
Fancy Large Pods, Lb ..... 39¢

Thompson
Seedless Grapes
Sugar Sweet
Lb. 79¢



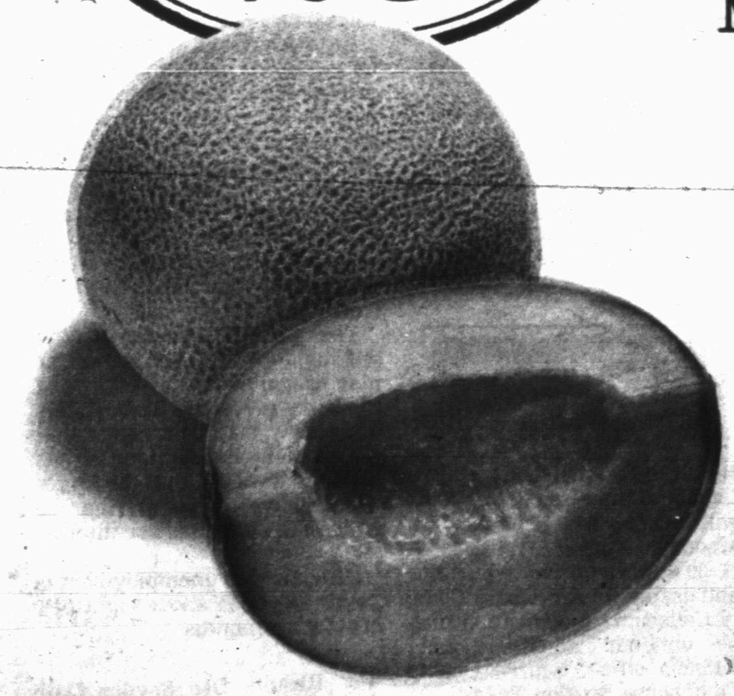
Borden Dips
Assorted Flavors, 8 oz. Ctn .. 48¢

Borden Fruit Drink
Assorted Flavors, Gal. Jug ... 88¢

Borden
Cottage Cheese
24 oz. Ctn.
98¢

Farm Pac
Homogenized Milk
1 Gal. Jug
$1.98

Cantaloupes
Sugar Sweet
Lb. 25¢



Mrs. Bairds White Bread
Thin Sliced, 1½ Lb. Loaf ..... 68¢

Farm Pac Wheat Bread
Split Top, 1½ Lb. Loaf ..... 2 For $1

Cinnamon Rolls
Kitchen Pride, 8 Ct. Pkg ..... 68¢

Powdered Sugar Donuts
Kitchen Pride, 12 Ct. Pkg. $1.18

Rainbo Buns
Hot Dog or Hamburger, 8 Ct. Pkg ..... 58¢

Borden
Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors-½ Gal.Rnd.
$1.48



Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

Linda Miller of Snyder does windows — paints them that is.

Shoppers around the square may have noticed that the large windows marking the front entrance to the Family Fitness Center sport a different merry message each month. From those windows, Linda's handiwork has been calling county residents to "get in shape" since the first of the year.

Locals may be more familiar with Linda's bright figures at Christmas when her work adorns windows in several area businesses.

"Up until this year, it (window painting) was just a Christmas project," she explained. This December will mark her fifth year to paint storefronts.

"I had heard about the idea when I was a sophomore (in high school) in Taos, N.M. One of our service projects in art class was to paint windows at Christmas. We painted inside and the humidity (in the buildings) washed off our art work," she remembered.

Seven years ago, Linda migrated to Snyder from Santa Anna, her parents' home, to study art at Western Texas College. She met her husband Gary, a native, and "I just stayed," she laughed.

The first Christmas after they were married, in 1981, Gary encouraged Linda to try her Christmas window painting here. "We talked about it just before the holidays, but found out that it required a peddler's license six weeks in advance," she explained.

Although she couldn't impliment her idea that year, she began planning for the next. And in 1982, she canvassed the business community for its response. "I was really surprised that people were so excited about it. More were receptive than I thought they would be," she said.

She attributed her early success to the fact that window painting had been done in Snyder before. "Gary had told me that a man used to come through and do it so it wasn't a totally foreign idea," she explained.

Linda noted that Family Fitness was a first time customer last Christmas. "Teresa (Laifi) was reluctant at first because she felt she needed something there all the time. So I just said, 'Well, why don't I just come every month and change it.'"

Rarely at a loss for an idea, she prefers to secure her customers' permission for the piece. "At Family Fitness, I try to get her approval first, but sometimes she isn't there so I just surprise her."

Even during the Christmas rush, she sometimes "just surprises" a client. "Some people already know what they want, some ask for suggestions and some say, 'Surprise me,'" she laughed.

"Although I will paint whatever the customer wants, I don't really enjoy doing Santa Claus unless the people really want it. I'd rather do something that gets Jesus' message across. God gave me the talent and I want to glorify Him as much as I can."

Linda explained that little preparation is required before beginning a project. At Christmas, the client usually cleans the glass before she begins. With Family Fitness, however, she spends one afternoon removing the old paint, then adds the new design the following day.

She creates her art with water-based tempera paint. "It's the same kind little kids use for fingerpainting and cheerleaders use for their posters. It works well unless it rains. A blowing rain will spot the work," she said.

She noted that after the Taos experience, she generally paints on the window's exterior. If a customer prefers, she will create the design on the inside. "I ask them first if the glass sweats. If water forms and runs down the glass all the time, it can't be painted on the inside."

Until last year, she applied the tempera with standard brushes. "But I discovered last Christmas that sponge brushes are just made for painting on windows."

She added she still uses a "regular, real cheap three-inch paint brush — to give the snow it's real frazzledy look."

She generally paints in a freehand style, including lettering. "If (the designs) were going to be permanent, I would measure them. But people are really just looking for a lot of happy color."

Linda photographed her handiwork that first year. "I'm almost embarrassed to look at them now. Every year I've learned something new about lettering and different aspects of painting."

An art major while in college, she plans the design to be able to complete it at one time. "I pretty well know which paint needs to dry first. So I can plan my painting in my head. I can finish a medium-sized window in half an hour to an hour. It wows the people and I guess I'm a ham. I enjoy an audience."

For the past three Christmas seasons, the glass front at Brown and Gray Motors has been the largest assignment Linda has tackled — a project that requires an entire afternoon. "They've got a lot of glass and I usually try to do a continuous scene."

Linda has completed other special assignments for other business concerns the past few years, including The Waterbed Shop, Tommy Fletcher's 66 and Snyder Laundry.

She likes the freedom the extra projects give her. "It's nice to have them spread out. At Christmas, I paint from daylight to dark for two weeks in early December."

As her children grow, she hopes to be able to increase business enough to enjoy "a pretty good part-time job by the time the kids are in school. I don't really want a full-time job." Her children, four-year-old Alesha and two-year-old Jeremy, accompany her except during the Christmas rush.

Somewhat apprehensive about this year's holiday season, Linda explained that she leaves the children with a friend or with her mother-in-law. "This may be an interesting Christmas. I don't really know what I'll do with the baby (due mid-September). The others were born in spring so they were a little older when I left them at Christmas. But I plan to paint this year, too," she emphasized.

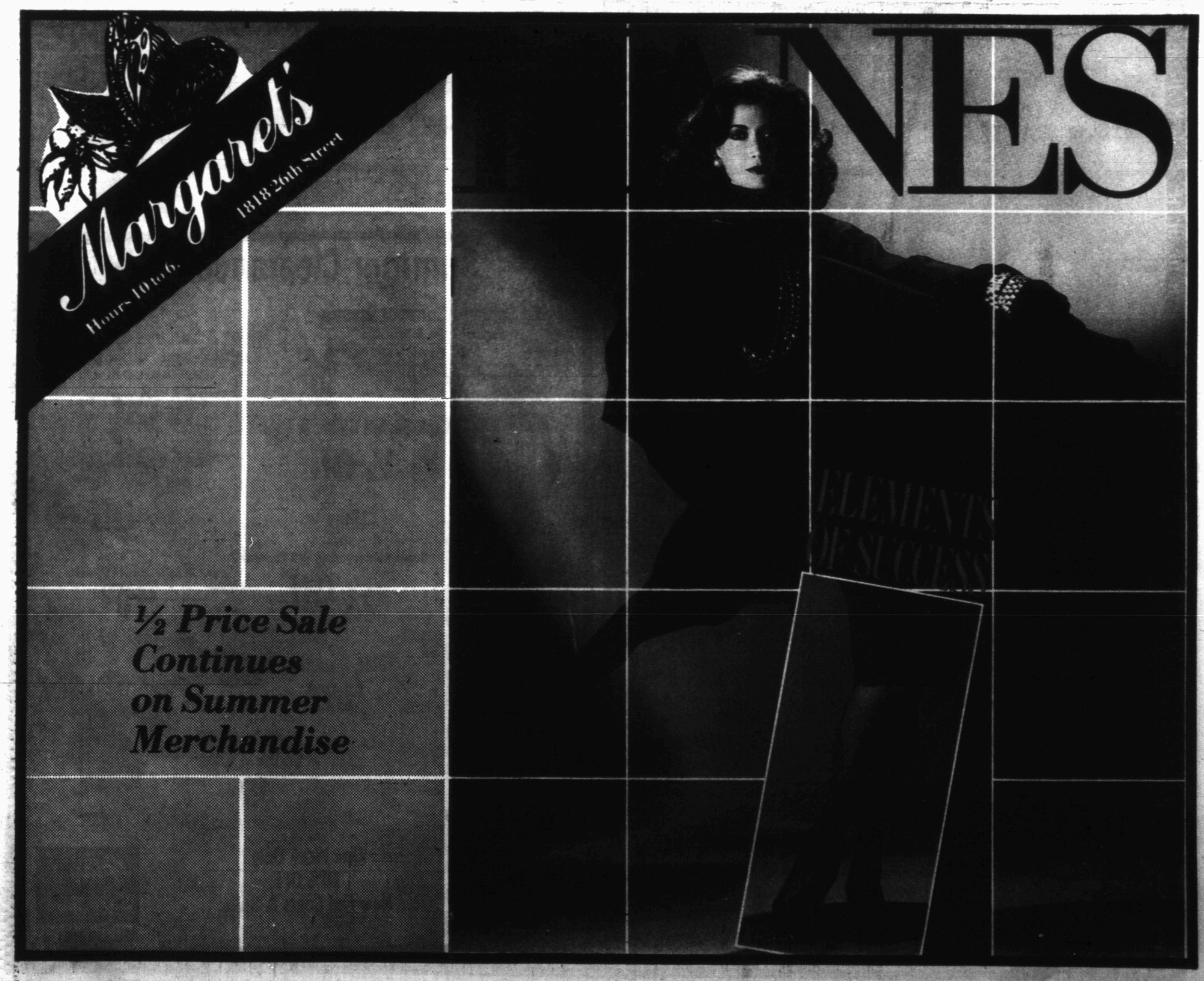
Besides window painting, Linda enjoys working with oils too. "I guess my favorite thing is crafty things like plaques with a Christian message. I've dabbled in ceramics, jewelry and other things too. My husband likes pen and ink," she said.

And she plans to continue doing windows — particularly at Christmas.

Inhabitants of Bikini Atoll, assured in 1946 that they could return to their homes after nuclear-bomb tests were completed, still wait, 500 miles away, for word that Bikini is no longer dangerously radioactive, says National Geographic.



WINDOW PAINTER — Linda Miller freehands letters as part of her latest creation for the Family Fitness Center. A Christmas window painter here the past five years, she hopes one day to secure a few more regular clients as a steady part-time job. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)



Clover family reunion held

The families of the late John and Lottie Clover held their annual family reunion on July 5-6 at the Comanche City Park in Comanche. There were 132 present for the two days.

Those attending included Tom and Altha Clover from Plainview; Johnnie Clover from Nice, Calif; and Elcie and Alice Smith; Mary Bill Bloodworth and Sara Lane; Winfie and Effie Fulcher; Gorden and Diann Fulcher with Randy, Garrett and Brandi all from Hamilton.

Attending from Snyder were Jonie and Willie Kincheloe; Otis Kincheloe; Jerry and Joyce Kincheloe with J. J.; Johnny and Linda Kincheloe with Mark; Raymond and Teresa Herrera with Randy; Millie Tutor with Amanda and Jessica; Phillip and Lori Kincheloe; Randy and Debbie Davis with Stephanie and Starla; Don and Charlotte McDowell with Tracie and Timothy and Billie Shroyer with Matthew.

Also attending were Dorothy Barfield; Bobby and Sara Peters with Ryan; and Randy Gordon from Livingston. Jerry and Lynda Barcroft came from Willow Park. Present from Waco were Greg and Debra Kincheloe and Bob and Brenda Anderson with Chris and Tiffany. Edward and Ruby Lawson of Riesel; Roger and Peggy Snider with Lisa, Alan, Paul and Cory from Grandview; and Julia Louise Rowen of Azel attended.

From Austin were Leon and Mattie Daugherty; Marchell Bloodworth; Kathy McGaha and Michael Storch and Kathy and Charles Buxton. Darlene Cude and Kellie McGaha of New Boston; Keith Bartts of Georgetown; Phyllis Baker, Pauline Arnold, Cindy McMullen with Mike, Lori and Ted from Sweetwater; Leslie Kincheloe of Big Spring; Lee Roy Kincheloe of Odessa; Melba Tutor with Sherry, Jackie and Harry from Belton and Bruce and Dona Wilson with Sharon, Stephanie and Angela of Burleson were also in attendance.

Coming from Ft. Worth were Pete and Robin Gable, R. V. Connell, Allen and Juanita Snider. From Arlington were Doyle and Elwanda Barcroft, Kenny Barcroft and Larry and Mayling Barcroft. Attending from Star were Edna Kincheloe and Josie Kemp while Noby and Pat Miles with Veronica and Timothy attended from Humble. Terry and Rose Ann Miles with Hollis came from Portland and Gerreld and Josh Miles traveled from Victoria.

Attending from Colorado City were Elbert and Leora Spann; Rick and Rhonda Spann with Amanda attended from Ft. Stockton. Ira Lee and Melba Kemp of Lowana; Billie and Sarah Pounds with Taber of Leander and Jack and Norma Phillips of Jacksboro also were in attendance.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Margaret Birdwell and Effie Lou Meadows.
2. Sue Carter and Maribeth Vestal.
3. Joy Loyd and Kathrine Shelburne.



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

DO WE REALLY EAT TOO MUCH MEAT?

For years Americans have thought of themselves as big meat eaters, but new ways of measuring meat consumption show that isn't the case.

Until last year, annual per person red meat consumption was figured by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the basis of carcasses sold.

New figures take into account that meat packers and store butchers remove fat, bone and gristle before meat is placed in the grocery store meat case.

These figures show that the average daily consumption of red meat is 2.1 ounces per day, which is less than the recommended daily allowance of two 3-ounce servings of cooked lean meats or meat alternates.

Red meat, poultry and fish are a major source of protein, niacin, B-vitamins, iron, phosphorus and zinc.

Consumers should choose among these protein foods and protein alternates for variety in their diets. Protein alternates include dried beans and peas, eggs and various nuts and seeds.

Some people are convinced that the way to reduce the fat intake in their diets is to cut back on these protein foods, but foods from this group can be selected and prepared so that the amount of fat is quite modest.

A good recommendation includes lean cuts of red meat, trim off visible fat from meat, remove the skin from chicken and prepare by baking or broiling instead of frying.

The average consumption figures don't tell the whole story. People should monitor their own meat consumption to see if they are getting an appropriate amount, rather than assuming that we all eat too much meat.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

A good player knows how to handle his suits. But more than that, he knows to look at the entire hand before deciding which suit to attack and how to attack it. First, see how South botched the play of today's hand.

Dazzled by all the high cards in dummy, South let the spade jack ride around to his king and then played a heart to dummy's jack. East won and returned a spade to dummy's queen. Now when hearts failed to split, declarer tried the club king from dummy. West won and continued spades to dummy's ace. South played the club 10 from dummy and overtook with his jack, hoping that clubs would be 3-3. West won and cashed his spade, and the defenders later came to the setting trick when the nine of clubs did not bring in the suit.

Preservation of entries is the name of the game in today's deal. Declarer should see that the club suit is his contract guarantee, provided he can get to his tricks. So he should go up with the spade ace at trick one and play the club king. If West ducks (a possible play), declarer can play a second club. He can then get to his hand with either king to force out the remaining high club. He will actually make

NORTH 6-2-86
♠ A Q 3
♥ A K J 6 3
♦ A 5 4
♣ K 10

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8
♥ 7
♦ J 8 7 2
♣ A Q 8 7

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ Q 10 9 8 4
♦ Q 10 9
♣ 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K 6 4
♥ 5 2
♦ K 6 3
♣ J 9 5 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ J

an overtrick. Odd, isn't it, that everyone would play the hand that way if the club face-card in dummy were the queen instead of the king? But because we are conditioned to lead up to kings, some of us would carelessly miss the winning strategy here.

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JULY WEDDING — Renda Palo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Palo of Snyder, and Jerry Derrich, son of Mr. and Mrs Grady Sellars of Snyder, were married July 20 in Snyder. They will make their home in Breckenridge where Jerry will manage the Poly-Bearing Inc. yard.

Local student chosen for academic contest

Melissa Trull, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trull of Snyder, has been selected to compete in the 1986 Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at the Loews Anatole Hotel, August 29, 30 and 31. Teens 13 to 18 years old will be honored and recognized for their personal, school and community achievements.

The participants must maintain a "B" grade average and involvement is required in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant.

Melissa's achievements include sophomore class favorite, newspaper sweetheart, student council member and National Honor Society, SHS band and golf team member, Tiger's Tale co-editor, and a recipient of journalism awards on district and regional levels.

Melissa was also a runnerup winner in Texas History at WTC History Contest and director of finances for the social club, Gay 20's.

Sponsors for Miss Trull are Truco Supply, Mildred's, Fowler and Associates Insurance and Mee Maw's Ice Cream Parlor of Princeton.

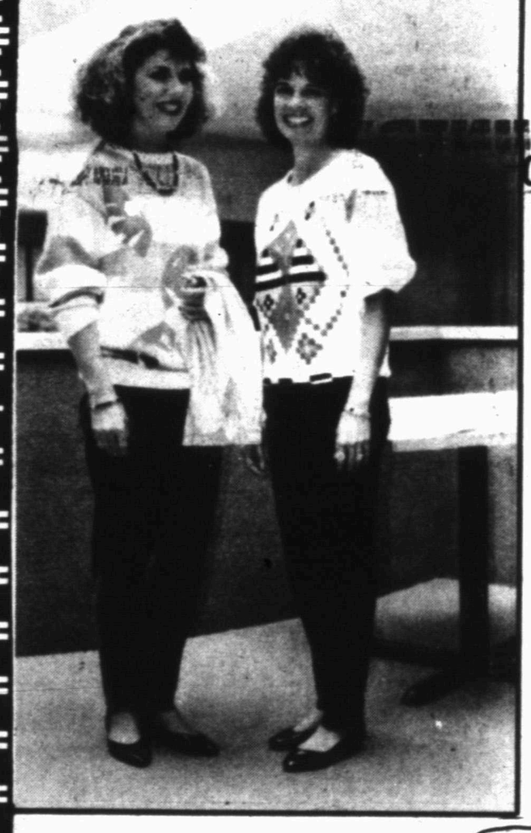


MELISSA TRULL

England's first state lottery was held in 1569 to raise money for the construction of harbors.

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Couple wed in candlelight ceremony

Heidi Jean Matteson and Jeffry Russell May were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 14,. Lynn Pryor of Snyder, friend of the bride and groom, officiated in the candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Matteson of Brownfield and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. May of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nolen of Lamesa.

Lighted candles, pastel colored macrame baskets filled with silk spring flowers and live greenery banked the back of the chapel. Brass candlelabra with lighted tapers were placed above the greenery. The church railing was decorated with trailing ivy and solid brass candleholders topped with crystal globes. Pastel silk flowers were interspersed with the greenery. A crystal and brass candlestand centered with the unity candle completed the setting.

Family pews were accented with white bows centered with pastel flowers.

Pianist Katrinka Rash played a melody of love songs preceding the ceremony. "Theme from Red Mantle" was played as the candles were lighted by Daniel Matteson, brother of the bride, and Mark Baucum, brother of the groom. "Surely the Presence of the Lord" was sung before the ceremony by Kinney Robinson of Snyder. "There is Love" was sung by Kristi Masters as the unity candle was lighted.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a stand up collar, front and back ruffles trimmed in an Alencon lace yolk. Applique trimmed the bodice with Empire waistline. Alencon lace trimmed illusion long sleeves with lace cuffs. The gown had a full skirt with chapel length train of organza over taffeta.

The bride wore a derby hat edged in lace, covered with illusion ending in a fingertip veil. The hat was designed and made by the bride's mother,

The bride carried a colonial nosegay bouquet of pastel and white spring flowers edged in lace and illusion. Silk pastel butterflies were tucked among the flowers. The bouquet was also designed and made by the bride's mother.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore her wedding dress as something new; something old was a silk handkerchief made by her late maternal grandmother with a pastel butterfly crocheted on the corner; something borrowed was her mother's pearl necklace and something blue was the garter made by her sister, Nancy Higgins, of Snyder. Her father put pennies in the years of the bride and groom's birth in her shoes.

Before she reached the altar, the bride and her father paused so the bride could give her mother a long stemmed rose and a kiss. When leaving the altar, the couple paused to give the groom's mother and step-mother long stemmed roses and a kiss.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Barbara Matteson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Connie Matteson, sister of the bride; Deana Phillips of Snyder; and Nancy Higgins of Snyder, sister of the bride.

They wore identical gowns of pastel shades of yellow, lilac, mint green, and blue dotted Swiss. They featured a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, a basque waistline forming a point and full skirt. They carried lace fans covered with spring pastel flowers and a silk butterfly to coordinate with their gowns. The fans were made by the bride's mother.

Hillary Matteson of Childress, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a dress of pink dotted swiss, similar to the bridesmaids. She carried a white macrame basket, made by the bride, trimmed with pastel silk daisies and filled with pastel silk flowers. Joshua Skipper of Abernathy, nephew of the bride, served as sing bearer. He wore a silver Lord West tuxedo and pink boutonniere and carried a heart shaped lace pillow decorated with bows and streamers and gold rings.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFRY RUSSELL MAY

Serving the groom as best man was Larry Hartley of Snyder. Groomsmen were Chip May of Lubbock, brother of the groom, Robbie May of Garland, brother of the groom, and Kinney Robinson of Snyder.

The groom was attired in a white Lord West tuxedo with matching tie. He wore a white carnation and lily of the valley boutonniere.

The groomsmen wore silver Lord West tuxedos with matching ties. Their boutonnieres corresponded with the pastel shades of the bridal attendants.

Ushers were Daniel Matteson of Childress, brother of the bride; David Skipper of Abernathy, brother-in-law of the bride; Mark Baucum of Snyder, brother of the bride; and Ross Baucum of Garland, brother of the groom.

Guests were registered by Marilou Skipper, sister of the bride. The registry table was covered with a white ruffled cloth with an overlay of gathered eyelet. The table was decorated with a bouquet of spring flowers and a framed decorated announcement of the couple's wedding made by Annie Ruth Camp.

Following the ceremony the guests were invited to a reception hosted by the bride's parents in the parlor. The bride's table was covered with a light blue cloth with a white flowered lace overlay. The table was centered with a Swedish crystal candleholder shaped like ice holding three long white lighted tapers, pastel candlerings surrounded each taper.

Guests were served from a three tiered wedding cake. The cake was topped with three satin bells and pastel silk flowers.

Mixed nuts, assorted mints and pineapple punch were served from crystal appointments.

Presiding at the bridal table were Annette Thomas of Spur; Marilou Skipper, sister of the bride; Vicki Matteson of Childress, sister-in-law of the bride, and Michele Fitzgerald of Canyon.

The groom's table was covered with a yellow cloth with a white crocheted table overlay. It held a German chocolate cake, a silver coffee service, and mixed nuts. Serving at the groom's table were Cindi Baucum, sister-in-law of the groom, Theresa Baucum, sister-in-law of the groom, and Vicki Baucum, sister-in-law of the groom.

House party consisted of Mesdames Ross Campbell, J. W. Hawkins, Sue Daniels and Eula Mae Sherrod.

For her wedding trip the bride changed to a pastel plaid dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pastel spring flowers.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. the couple is at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and Western Texas College. She is presently employed by Travelers Insurance of Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School. He attended Western Texas College and is attending Texas Tech. He is employed by Texaco.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

Scurry County farmers should take time in the next few weeks to collect soil samples from those fields which will be fall planted to wheat or other small grains.

Soil test results will be returned early enough to allow plenty of time to apply recommended nutrients and incorporate them into the soil during final seedbed preparation.

Incorporating or knifing nutrients into a moist seedbed is important to reduce nitrogen volatilization losses associated with surface-applied urea-containing fertilizers. It also allows placement of non-mobile nutrients such as phosphorus into the active root zone of plants.

Small grains which are grazed naturally require more fertilizer than ungrazed grain because of nutrients removed by grazing. About 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen are removed in forages grazed by stocker cattle for each 100 pounds of beef produced per acre. This nitrogen, less some recycling, must be replaced to provide adequate nutrition for grain production after livestock are removed.

A soil test is still the best way to determine fertilizer needs. How much of a given nutrient to apply depends on the level of that nutrient in the soil, residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and general management.

A general "rule of thumb" says that wheat requires about two pounds of nitrogen per bushel of grain produced. Therefore, a 30-bushel yield would remove about 60 pounds of available nitrogen per acre. A soil test will determine the amount of residual nitrate-nitrogen in the soil and reduce nitrogen recommendations by that amount.

Producers who have not yet made a final decision to plant wheat this fall, but wish to leave the door open to plant sorghum, or cotton later on, can submit a soil sample now and request fertilizer recommendations that can be used to assist each person in making cropping decisions.

Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at Texas A&M University and Lubbock are ready to assist wheat producers in making these economically important decisions. Although new automated laboratory procedures and computerized integration and reporting of soil test results have improved speed and precision, soil test recommendations will be no better than the quality of the soil sample analyzed. Therefore, it is important to collect soil samples which are truly representative of the field being tested.

To take a soil sample, remove the top inch and collect soil samples to a depth of 6 inches. Soil sample bags and detailed instructions for sample collection are available at the County Extension office.

COTTON INSECT SITUATION

The heat is reducing worm numbers in some instances, but not in every field. Bollworm egg numbers are down, but we may experience an additional egg lay this weekend.

Producers which have sprayed should check their fields to see if the residual capabilities are holding up in this extreme heat.

The fleahoppers continue to be a major pest and have caused a poor square set in many fields. Cotton plants must have pinhead squares on Aug. 10 in order to bloom by Sept. 1. This is considered on our last cotton produced in an average year in Scurry County. Producers should consider this when making decisions on treatment of fleahoppers.

The current cotton insect information was received from Deanna Myers, County Entomologist.

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

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WEDDING ANNOUNCED — Tina Melissa McCoy and Dennis Clyde Boone were married June 26 in Tuscola. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCoy of Ballinger and Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Boone of Snyder. The couple reside in Abilene where Dennis is employed by Larry Rigby Chevrolet.

The persecution of the Jews in Nazi Germany began in 1933.

The Spanish Civil War ended in 1939.



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Community Calendar

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

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

MONDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free; 10:30 a.m.; For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; morning and evening classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; New members welcome, register 30 minutes before class; For more information, call 573-9888.

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

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community room; 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 8:30 a.m.

Phobic and anxiety disorders meets at 1911 25th St. 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Judy McLarty, Round Top Acres; 10:00 a.m.

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club; Community Center; 2 p.m.

Scurry County Sesquicentennial Committee meeting; 4 p.m.; Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free. 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Avenue K and 13th St.; Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2102.

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

SCS Notes

By TERRY HEFNER
Soil Conservationist

The next signup for the 1987 Conservation Reserve Program will take place August 4-15 at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices.

Farmers may offer bids to place highly erodible cropland into the reserve for the third time this year.

Annual payments for 10 years will compensate farmers for retiring highly erodible land from crop production. The amount of the payment is determined by the accepted bid per acre and the number of accepted acres. As far as we know, no maximum acceptable bid will be announced until after Washington has reviewed all bids submitted.

Participants will also receive cost-share assistance for establishing grass or wildlife plants on the acreage placed in the reserve. Hunting is allowed on the land, but no crops can be harvested while it is in the reserve.

Land that is eroding at more than three times the tolerance level is eligible to be placed in the reserve if it was farmed two or more years between 1981 and 1985.

During the first two signups, bids were tentatively accepted from more than 1,200 Texas farmers on 310,000 acres. Bids accepted ranged from $25 to $50 per acre across the seven pools located in Texas. Scurry County is located in Pool #2 and the maximum accepted bid was $40 per acre.

Beef chosen by Latins

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

On the southeast coast of Latin America lies a vast expanse of rich soil known as the Argentine pampas. Here sleek cattle graze on luxuriant grass, and beef is the king of the kitchen.

Steak is a key part of the diet in this land below the equator, and some Argentines consume it in one form or another three times a day.

Argentina has several types of cuisine, including criollo or campfire cooking, which has a strong Indian influence that pervades much Latin American cookery.

Evolutionist Charles Darwin visited Argentina and recalled a meal he shared with a gaucho band. The supper consisted of two piles of roast beef, one roasted and the other boiled. The only other dish was piece of pumpkin.

The Argentines have many ways of preparing beef, including a meat roll filled with egg, vegetables and seasonings.

It's called Matambre. Here is the recipe:

2 steaks (2 pounds each)
2 cups red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon garlic powder, or fresh, chopped garlic
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 pound fresh or frozen spinach
6 medium carrots, scraped
4 hard boiled eggs, quartered lengthwise
3 medium onions, cut into thin rings
4 medium fresh mushrooms, sauteed in butter and sliced
¼ cup parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon crumbled chili peppers
Salt and pepper to taste
4 cans canned or fresh beef stock

Have your butcher slit steaks horizontally from one long side to within half inch of other side.

Place steaks in glass baking dish, cover with wine vinegar and sprinkle with garlic and thyme. Marinate 6 hours. Lay steaks cut side up, and spread with washed spinach leaves. On top, place carrots about 3 inches apart. Place eggs between rows of carrots. Scatter with mushroom and onion slices. Atop, sprinkle parsley, chili peppers, salt and ground pepper.

Roll steaks into 2 cylinders and tie with kitchen cord. Place in large casserole and pour in beef stock, adding enough stock to bring liquid one third up side of steak rolls. Cover and cook in oven preheated to 375 degrees, for one hour. When done, remove string with knife and cut rolled meat into ½-inch slices.

Johnson family united

The E. M. Johnson family held its 18th reunion at the Union Community Center July 12-13.

Attending from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs J. Alonzo (Lonnie) Johnson; Russell and Bonita Carroll with Markest; Don and Wanda Johnson with Larry and Jannell; William Johnson and Lana with William Jr., Bradley and Lessley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Early with Damon and Robert Jr.; David and Cindy Johnson and Helen Ann Johnson.

In attendance from Ira were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson with Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson with Mikki and Noah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Huntsville, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evans with Summer of Crane were also in attendance.

Also attending were Daisy Rinehart with Kathline of Brownfield; Robert Rinehart and Glenda with Justin and Travis of Slaton and Melba Copeland with grandson Wayne Blackwell of Odessa.

Visitors included Lida Lane, Betty Lawson, Otis and Velor Rinehart, Joyce Pierce, Dale and Norma Callaway, Terry Blocker with Emmitt and Matthew all of Snyder. Charles and Toby Brook and Minnie Gristis of Kermit; Sherry Goswick of Ira; Shannon Biggs and Nacho and Charles and Mary Blair of Lubbock attended.

AID TO SCIENCE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — One of the obstacles to medical research is the high cost and scarcity of certain yeast and bacteria cells for experiments.

Phillips Petroleum says it has engineered a technology that allows extremely high levels of such organisms to be produced rapidly and cheaply, allowing scientists to pursue their studies.

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Vows exchanged in Abilene

ABILENE — Barbara Elaine Britt and Curtis Wayne Tate were united in a double-ring ceremony July 15 at 2 p.m. at the Embassy Suites in Abilene. Officiating was Rio Evans, minister at Hermleigh Chruch of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt of Merrimack, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate of Hermleigh.

Vows were exchanged before a three-sectioned white picket trellis decorated with ivy and burgundy satin bows. The trellis was flanked by four palm trees and large bouquets, triangular arrangements of white stephanotis, large green leaves, burgundy roses, white carnations, and navy dried flowers. Three brass chandeliers with smoked bevelled glass plates lit the aisle.

Musical selections included "Pachelbel's Canon in D" played while the mothers were ushered in. A solo of an original song entitled "Change of Heart" written by the soloist's band, Jazmine, was sung. "Violets and Silverbells" was borrowed from the broadway musical, "Shenandoah," and was sung by soloist Jeanette Greenlee of Houston. She was joined by Kevin Weems of Abilene for this selection. Singers sang, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

The bride's entrance was celebrated with a re-written version of a Steve Nicks number, "Beauty and the Beast." The instrumental was arranged by Susan Lovell of Crowley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed by Morilee and made of white tulle. The full Southern Belle skirt was trimmed in small pleats and was occasionally drawn up to large white tulle bows which continued around the full six-foot train of the dress. Alencon appliqued lace covered the bodice and was decorated by seed pearls which trimmed the wing-shaped neckline. The net at the top of the bodice featured an Alencon lace collar which framed the bride's necklace. Queen Anne sleeves were full at the shoulder and gathered to a cluster of pearls at the top of the arm. Alencon lace, tightly fitted on the forearm and elbow, continued to the base of the bride's fingers.

The bride's bouquet was composed of gardenias and stephanotis and arranged in a crescent shape that cascaded down the bride's skirt. The headpiece was latticed strings of pearls which formed a triangular point at her forehead. The longest side across the middle of her head formed a tiara-like crown of Alencon lace and seed pearls from which the net blusher and longer net stood in a high puff and fell softly around her face and shoulders.

In keeping with tradition, a blue garter was worn which was used in her mother's own wedding and was baby blue with lace. For something borrowed, the bride wore a pearl necklace also worn by her mother at her own wedding. The dress was new.

The groom's wedding gift was a burgundy Bible engraved in gold with the bride's new name and presented to her on their honeymoon.

The bride's maid of honor was Vickie Cummings of Austin, a college friend. The two other bridesmaids were the soloist and friend of the couple, Jeanette Greenlee of Houston and Abilene, and the sister of the groom, Lori Tate of Hermleigh.

The attendants wore dark cherry satin dresses made by the groom's mother. The sleeves were puffed in King Henry VIII style by long elasticized stitches lengthwise down the short sleeve. The necklines were low and triangular in the front and back. Each bodice was ribbed along the front and came to a point above the softly pleated floor-length skirt. Their shoes were of burgundy dyed lace with medium high heels. They carried round bouquets with wheels of white lace cloth doilies surrounding an arrangement of burgundy, navy and white silk carnations and mauve-pink lilies at the center. Burgundy ribbons fell down the front of the nosegays. Hats made by the mother of the bride were also worn. They were triangular caps of dark cherry satin with wild flowers down one side. A small net formed a puff at the back of the cap and net blushers fell to the middle of each girl's back.



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS WAYNE TATE

The groom wore a regal midnight blue tuxedo in cutaway style with tails. Blue navy satin lined the tops of the pockets and the long lapels. He wore a white vest and pleated tuxedo shirt with a white satin bow tie. The groom's boutenniere was a white carnation with baby's breath surrounding it.

The best man was Kevin Weems of Abilene and groomsmen were Anthony Tate of Abilene, brother of the groom, and Britt Fuqua of Hermleigh. They wore tuxedoes with navy cumberbunds and dark blue satin bow ties. Boutennieres were burgundy carnations.

The bride's mother wore a satin dove grey dress with a crepe overlay of the same color. The neck was high and came to lightly puffed long bell-shaped sleeves which were fitted from the elbow down. Lace crocheted doilies hung around the waist and came to a small satin pink rose at the front.

The groom's mother wore a dress she made of mauve chiffon with a pleated skirt and blouson top. A satin ribbon belt accented the waist. The dress had a high neck and lightly pleated sleeves. Each of the women wore four white carnations on a background of leaves, baby's breath and silver ribbons.

The registry cover had the same raised bells and doves design which was on the wedding invitations. The book was on a cloth-covered table outside the wedding hall and also at the reception. Lisa Britt of Abilene, sister of the bride, registered the guests. She wore two mauve and dark cherry lilies of silk and a floor-length pink satin dress with a shortcoat of pink silk.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leecy Lott of Lubbock, maternal grandparents of the bride; Murdell Britt of Lovington, N.M., paternal grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tate of Hermleigh, paternal grandparents of the groom; Aileene Paul of Hermleigh, maternal grandmother of the groom. Also present were Artie Oswald, great aunt of the bride, of Abernathy; Mary and Brittany Craegar of Lovington, N.M.; Jill Tate of Abilene; and Brandon Lott.

The reception was held on the verandah of Embassy Suites where guests were received by the bride and groom and their parents.

The bride's table was decorated with a tablecloth made by her mother which had sequined wedding bells and white satin bows around it. The bridal bouquet was used as the centerpiece.

The three-layered wedding cake had Roman columns separating the tiers. The cake had bells around the edges with larger bells, doves and wedding rings between the sections under the columns. A china replica of the couple topped the cake, with white roses icing the remainder of the cake. The cake was entirely white.

Servers for the bride's table were the best man, Kevin Weems, and the maid of honor, Vickie Cummings. Jeanette Greenlee and Lori Tate served at the beverage table which was decorated with a hand-embroidered Italian tablecloth of burgundy roses and crocheted lace. The bride's throw-away bouquet of burgundy carnations and several long, burgundy braided satin ribbons served as the centerpiece.

Anthony Tate and his wife Jill served at the groom's table which was decorated with an Italian linen cloth with applique net baskets of flowers and a yellow appliqued edge. A dark chocolate cake in the shape of two wedding bells had the names of the bride and groom and wedding date iced among the dark chocolate roses.

The bride's going-away attire was a cobalt blue silk dress with a blouson top, fitted short waist and pleated skirt. Her wedding shoes of white leather were worn for the trip.

The couple honeymooned in Florida at Disney World and the EPCOT Center.

The couple will make their home in Snyder.

The bride lived in Africa and the Middle East until she attended Abilene Christian University in 1982 at the age of 16. She was a member of the Advertising Club, Society of Professional Journalists and the ACE newspaper staff. She was graduated in May of 1984 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in mass communications.

The groom participated in honors clubs and UIL activities before attending Abilene Christian University in 1978. At ACU, he was a member of the Alpha Chi honors club and performed in several major roles on the ACU Theatre stage before graduating cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

The rehearsal dinner took place July 14 at John Zetner's Daughter Steakhouse in Abilene.

The bride was honored with a shower given in Abilene earlier this year and another given in Hermleigh on June 24.

Llewellyn wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Llewellyn has won the 1986 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets for her first book of poems, "Fragments From the Fire."

Poet Maxine Kumin selected Llewellyn's manuscript from more than 1,000 entries in an open competition, citing the book as "a totally successful treatment of the Triangle Shirt factory fire — it is really a remarkable piece of work, never once shrill or overwritten, in spite of all the possible ways in which it could have been polemicized."

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Scurry Library News and Views

Featured this week

FORD, THE MAN AND THE MAKING. By Robert Lacy.

Spanning more than a hundred years and four generations, the story of Henry Ford, the automobile he created and the dynasty he founded is one of the great dramas of our time, yet never before has it been told from beginning to end in all its richness. Now Robert Lacy has captured in one volume the public achievements and the private tragedies, the feuds, affairs, and personalities that make up this epic tale. Ford is above all the story of a handful of powerful individuals whose ambitions have helped shape modern American society.

NON-FICTION

"A Cast of Killers, the True Story of Hollywood's Most Scandalous Murder" by Sidney D. Kirkpatrick.

"Migraine and other headaches" by James W. Lance.

FICTION

"A Matter of Honor" by Jeffrey Archer.

"The Blind Corral" by Ralph Beer.

"Patchwork" by Carolyn Banks.

"Good Behavior" by Donald E. Westlake.

Bullard family meets

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bullard held their annual reunion July 19 at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Those in attendance from Snyder were Canon and Mamie Burditt; M. C. Burditt, R. L. Burditt, Jervis Bullard; David and Julie Jones with Casey, Clint and Dallas; Don Vineyard and Harley, Hayley and Hadley; Melissa Sturdivant and Emma Devers.

From Hermleigh were Verdis Bruce, and Dovie Vineyard. Also attending were Doug and Dorothy Vineyard, Nelda Kruger, Debbie Hornsberger, Robyn and Michael with Joe Don and Tracey Williamson, Brandon and Jennifer.

Those attending from out of town were Vernon and Marie Bullard from Texhoma, Okla.; Sue Ann Meek with John David of Hugoton, Kan.; Keith and Jan Flanagan with Sean and Brian of Marlow, Okla.; Tommy and Gladys Gressett of Mineral Wells; Jerris Bullard of Herndon; Lucille Bullard of Lubbock; Horace and Leota Watson and Billy and Ann Stunkard of Buras, La. Also attending were Tommy and Shelia Vineyard with Kim and Brad of Midland; Roy and Joyce Garrett with Ronnie and Karen of Andrews.

Unable to attend were Omah Ryan and Omah Dell and John Manning with James of Perryton; Muriel and Glenn Morrow with Lisa of Odessa; Michelle and Mike Bell with children of Dimmit.

Getting to the root of it

CINCINNATI (AP) — Root beer, first introduced in the late 1800s as a temperance drink, was developed by Charles Hires from an herb tea originally brewed on family farms.

The soft drink today uses more than 12 different wild roots, barks, herbs and spices, including wintergreen, juniper hops and ginger, according to Hires Root Beer.

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First United Methodist Church
Regina Stoelman
Bride-Elect of Ricky Harlan
Shower Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.
1701 Firestone Dr. #2 Cedar Creek
Melissa Batchelor
Bride-Elect of David Lane Calvert
Shower Aug. 9, 10:00 a.m.
First Baptist Church Garden Room
Karen Robinson
Bride-Elect of Lloyd Benson
Shower Aug. 16
East Side Church of Christ
Kathy Huddleston
Bride-Elect of Bill Rogers
Shower Aug. 23, 2:00 p.m.
37th Street Church of Christ Annex

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Doctor making house calls

By JOHN PLATERO
Fort Lauderdale News
Sun-Sentinel

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Jim Andersen has put new meaning to being a "family physician." Not only does he make house calls, but he brings his entire office and clinic to within walking distance of his patients' homes.

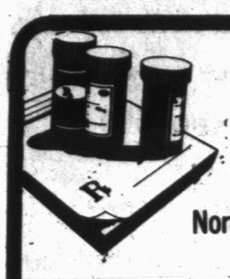
A rarity in the medical profession, the 39-year-old bachelor doctor runs the practice out of a 45-foot semitrailer he drives to four mobile home parks in west Broward County — a service he's provided his patients with for eight years.

"There can't be another doctor who gives you his time and this kind of accommodation," says Peter Serro, a patient who visits Andersen's mobile clinic on Wednesdays when it's parked near the recreation building at the Sunshine City Mobile Home Community here. "This man comes practically to your home," adds the 74-year-old retired New York baker.

The office-clinic has no markings to indicate it is a medical facility. It's a green and white trailer with several small windows cut into the sides. A cabover tractor pulls it from one location to another.

A porch has been added onto the rear along with a wooden door that serves as the clinic entrance.

Helping Andersen in his "rolling clinic" is Ginger Kreisel, a registered medical assistant from Pompano Beach.



HEALTH TIP
from DEAN
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DIETING

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June growth is at weakest level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose a slight 0.1 percent in June, the weakest showing in three months, as gains in residential construction only partially offset weakness in other areas, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said construction spending totaled $375.1 billion at an annual rate in June following a 0.2 percent May increase. April construction activity had risen a sharp 1.7 percent following a 1.6 percent March decline.

Strength in June came from a 1.7 percent rise in construction of residential buildings, where construction activity totaled $175.6 billion at an annual rate.

Construction of single-family homes climbed 2.7 percent in June while construction of multi-family units rose 3.3 percent.

Dear Abby



Mother Gets Nine Years' Worth of Daughter's Love

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know that the column you wrote for Mother's Day made me the happiest mother on earth. I had not heard from my daughter for nine years. The Red Cross tried to find her, the police tried to find her, but to no avail. I was so worried about her I nearly went out of my mind.

Yesterday I received a letter that I want to share with you. May God bless you and make his face shine upon you today, tomorrow and forever.

My most humble thanks.

POLLY FROM
NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR MOM: Ever since reading Dear Abby's Mother's Day column, I've been feeling guilty. Abby said children should honor their mothers, and I know that God will not be happy with me until I try once again to honor mine, so I'm taking Abby's suggestion and putting all this in a letter for you to keep:

Mom: Thank you for reading to me and teaching me to read at a very early age. You taught me how to teach my children.

Thank you for exposing me to good music as a child. You made it possible for me to appreciate Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Thank you for taking me to church. Putting on a pretty dress and white socks on Sundays is one of my fondest memories as a 4-year-old.

Thank you, Mom, for always being so well-groomed and immaculate. You were always the prettiest mother at school, and I was always so proud when you came to visit.

Thank you for keeping a neat house and teaching me how to make a bed. I once won a contest in home economics in the 10th grade for making the neatest bed the fastest.

This may sound dumb, but I want to thank you for teaching me to iron when I was 4. At one time I was the only person in my age group who could iron. And thank you for teaching me how to do laundry, too. I've never ruined my own clothes or anyone else's in the wash.

Thank you for "punishing" me by making me sit inside and do embroidery when I got into trouble for fighting. Not only did you teach me a decorative skill, you taught me a lot about color and manual dexterity.

And finally I want to thank you for teaching me, "If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing right." This little bit of wisdom has earned me money, respect and self-esteem throughout my life.

I thank you. I love you. I admire you. And I'm very proud of you. And from this day onward, I'll try to show you respect and honor.

YOUR LONG-LOST
DAUGHTER

• • •

DEAR ABBY: When using seat belts became the law here, I tried to buckle myself up in one and couldn't get it around me because I was too fat. I realized the time had come to go on a diet, so that's what I did. Abby, I lost 40 pounds, and now I can buckle up comfortably. But listen to this. When I went for my annual checkup, my doctor took my blood pressure and told me that it had gone down to normal! (It had always been too high.)

Pass this along to folks who are in the shape I was in and need a couple of good reasons for shaping up.

BUCKLED UP IN OHIO

DEAR BUCKLED UP: Hooray for you. By slimming down and buckling up, you've increased your chances for a longer life twofold.

• • •

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $3.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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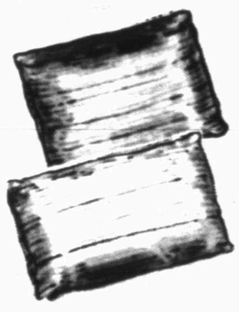
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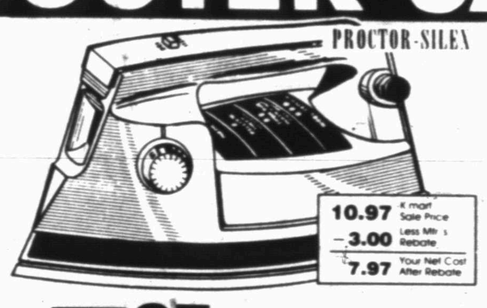
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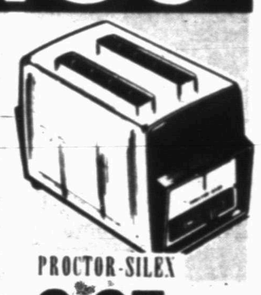
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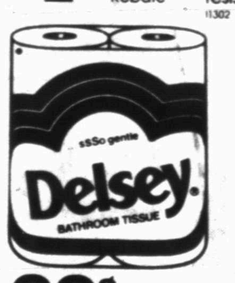
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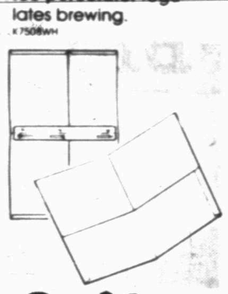
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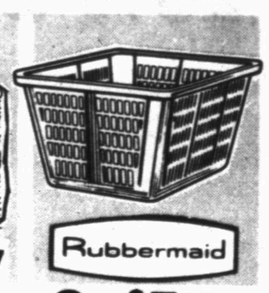
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Winemaking partners go out on their own

GUNTER, Texas (AP) — When Tiffany Greaves gave her husband, Tom, a winemaking kit for Christmas some 20 years ago in California, she never dreamed it would turn into a business in Texas.

"Our backyard was filled with grapevines and I thought Tom would enjoy the kit," she said, recalling the long-ago Christmas.

Greaves didn't stop with the kit, but went to several California colleges to study the art of winemaking.

Now, he will be the winemaker for a new venture he and his wife, together with Don and Ruby Prescott, have launched — the Preston Trail Winery.

The Greaves have 12 acres in grapes that were planted five years ago. The Prescotts have seven acres. The two vineyards are located in Grayson County near Gunter. The winery is located a block from the Hilltop Rest Home in Gunter, with the vineyard in the same area.

Among the grapes under cultivation are Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Barbara and Pinot Noir.

The two couples originally were with the Texas Vineyards at Ivanhoe when that co-op was created. In fact, Greaves is a former president of Texas Vineyards.

"However, we decided we wanted our own little boutique winery. It will be small, even when compared to the Ivanhoe winery," Mrs. Greaves said.

They hope to bottle 1,400 gallons this year and more than 10,000 gallons as their vines mature.

They decided to locate in Grayson County after reading about the late Thomas Volney Munson, and talking with Dr. Roy Renfro and Jack Dempsey of Grayson College.

"We also are history buffs. We wanted to be on the historic old Preston Trail. In fact, you can see the vineyards and winery building from Highway 289, which is the route of the old Preston trail," Mrs. Greaves explained.

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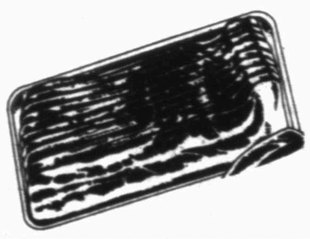


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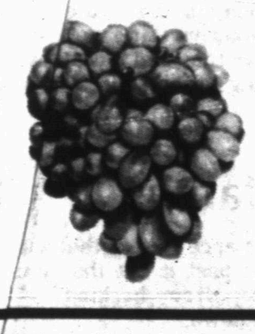
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

(Editor's Note: The following column was written at early morning, when the cool outside still had enough legs to make you think the day was going to be tolerable. We recommend you read it no later than 9 a.m. Otherwise, the recent heat will put you in a frame of mind to consider the following a bunch of huey.)

The collective bunch of us have quietly slipped into what we consider the year's better half.

As businessmen think of life's passing in quarters — "Great Gadfry, second quarter profits are down a third," they like to exclaim — we lean more toward six-month cycles.

Also, math never was a strong point, so the less division we have to worry with only helps eliminate the clutter.

Regarding halfs, figure how superior the July to December stretch is when compared to January-June.

Consider that the first half of the year always starts in a funk — the letdown immediately following Christmas.

Money always seems to be an issue around mid-January. So what comes along to cheer you up? Property taxes.

In fact, taxes just flat plague the year's first half. Around these parts, Jan. 31 is the positively last day to pay for property and improvements you were so proud of six months ago.

Then April 15 further complicates your life by having to gather, sort and assimulate the past 12 months worth of income and expenses.

(In our case, time for the annual confession to accountant Reynaldo (Shadetree) Philbin. This so he can turn around and blab the whole thing to Uncle Sam.)

Taxes aside, consider also that January to June equals six solid months of no major holidays.

The ones we do celebrate seem to be only created diversions. The long list of "days" (Valentine's, Father's, Mother's,) which require half-hearted presents.

We get the feeling these holidays are celebrated by buying the first thing you see when you walk into the drug store.

So if the first half of the year is a bow-wow, what makes the second half so dadgum good?

Well, it starts with July 4th — this country's patriotic picnic in the park — and it ends with the yearly rejuvenation of peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

To name a few other pleasures (these purely personal), it has the annual summer vacation and then back-to-school (which, amid all the griping, still seems to move life forward on a positive note).

It also has frost on the pumpkin, football games at least three days a week, birds on the wing and that first whiff of woodsmoke.

It has marching bands and weather generally allright.

This plus the Big Three holidays which are always good for crepe paper pumpkins, turkeys and Santa heads in quick succession.

We would suggest you consider the dog days of August as only a temporary lull in what is otherwise a wonderful dadgum half-moon of days.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Carol Bullard, me, and Donny Brown are all going on vacation at the same time. Carol's going to California to see her mom, my husband's folks are living in Santa Fe for a while, so we thought this would be a great time to visit them. We all know where Donny Brown will probably be. (Lake Buchanan.)

Country folks have to go to so much trouble to get away, that it's almost not worth it to go. We still have to do all the town-folk stuff, like stop the mail and whatnot, then we've got to figure out what to do with all these large animals. Admittedly, horses and cows are fairly self-contained critters. They eat grass and stuff that grows out of the ground. But it's not as easy as it seems.

Spoiled horses like ours are used to getting fed Ezell-Key horse feed twice a day. I mean, when your husband's the sales rep for the company, what else can you do?), and the cows get cubes once a day.

There's an art to feeding horses. You don't just dump it on the ground like you do the cows. It has to be measured, then you have to know the proper pecking order. If you put the boss-horse in with the underlings, he'll run them off and eat up all the feed. If they're very hungry they'll put up a fight, then you've got a real wreck on your hands.

Can't forget all the cats. Most country homes have hordes of them to keep rats and snakes at bay, and all but the coldest-hearted folks usually dump out a little dry food at night for them to fight over.

And the dogs. They're not as independent as the cats, so...you get the picture.

During the heat of the summer, horses and cattle drink from 10 to 15 gallons of water a day, apiece. If something goes wrong and they have to do without fresh water, they can be down in two days. All this stuff has to be checked on.

Here's a trivia question for you: If you live 20 miles from town and your nearest good friend lives 10 miles away, for how many days can you expect them to drive out and take care of this stuff?

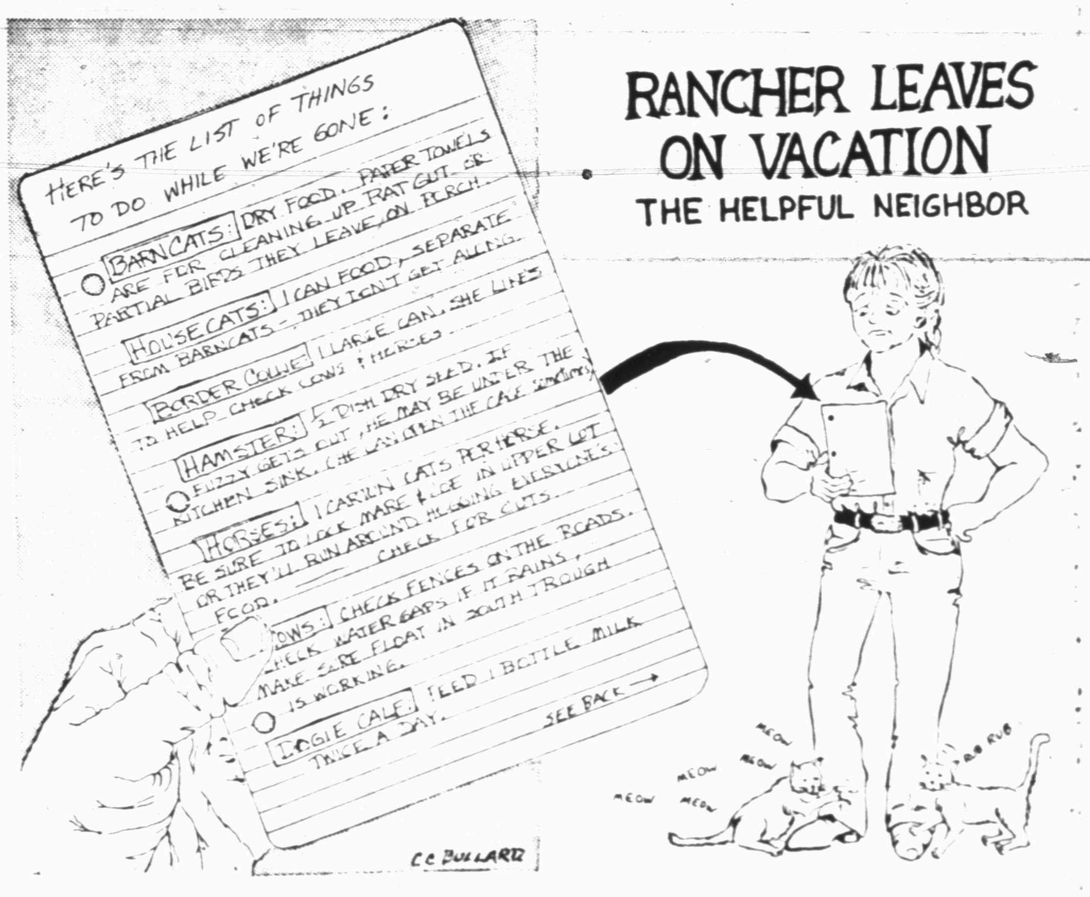
Then you've got to time your trip in-between whatever kind of agriculture things need to be done. That's not counting the fact that you never have any money to go anyplace, anyway.

So what happens if you get away, at long last? For one thing, you sleep a lot and act silly, because it is the only time, the only time, that you don't have all these things to be responsible for. Then, you worry.

And, when you watch the weather, you cuss the weatherman so that he'll get out of the way so you can see what the weather's like back home.

And you hope that the house doesn't catch fire, because there would be nobody to call the fire department, and no water for them if they did come. You fret.

When you do get home, the first thing you say is, well, it was nice to get away from it all for a while.



RANCHER LEAVES ON VACATION

THE HELPFUL NEIGHBOR

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Candidates for 1981 American Junior Rodeo Association Queen announced today — July 28 — included Gayla Newton of Gail, Sissy Doss of Big Spring, Kelly Jones of Midland, Sande Miller of Odessa, Lisa Pugh of Lamesa and Jinita Williams of Lovington.

Fourteen year-old Jimmy Velasquez pitched a perfect game Tuesday — July 28 — in Junior Teenage League District Tournament action. Velasquez's no-hit, no-walk performance boosted the Snyder squad to a 9-0 victory over Merkel.

10 YEARS AGO

Directors of Midwest Electric Cooperative today — Aug. 2 — announced the appointment of Parker Wetsel to the position of manager for the co-op. He replaces Johnny Ammons, who has served as manager of the electric co-op for the past 28 years.

15 YEARS AGO

Receiving the Eagle Scout Award in Court of Honor ceremonies at the East Elementary school cafeteria Friday night — July 30 — was Kenny Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kornegay of Snyder. Making the formal presentation was Rev. Jack Riley, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Duane Hood, director of admissions at Western Texas College, announced today — Aug. 2 — that a total of 330 students had signed up for classes this fall at the conclusion of pre-registration. According to Hood, the number of sophomores signing up during the pre-registration period was sufficient to insure that both freshmen and sophomore-level classes can be offered in the college's first term.

20 YEARS AGO

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee headed by Floyd Boston today — July 28 — announced plans to erect two billboards on the newly completed section of U.S. Hwy. 84 around Snyder.

The billboards will advise motorists of service features of the community. They are to be located southeast of town and at the 84-Ave. S intersection.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
July 27

A study approved last week by the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) is expected to help direct City of Snyder officials on a course of action regarding what they call "two separate problems confronting the city," it was reported Sunday.

In simple terms, one problem is chemical — too high levels of trihalomethanes — and the other is animal — a noted increase in a creature called the Asian Clam.

The city would now like to know if the first is caused by the second.

Western Texas College officials say they have no quarrel with a recent recommendation generated by the special study committee organized to scrutinize Texas' public colleges and universities.

In fact, notes WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek, the local college is already doing it.

Krenek was referring to a recommendation that state colleges be required to adopt a basic reading, writing and math test for incoming freshman.

A called election to legalize bingo games in Hermleigh's Voting Pct. 13 has failed to draw any absentee votes since balloting began last Monday.

The election is set for Aug. 9. The county will bear the cost for it. Absentee balloting will continue through Aug. 5.

MONDAY
July 28

County commissioners Monday approved two requests from the Snyder Chamber of Commerce for changes in the coliseum. Chamber Manager Mort Ewing brought both requests.

The court agreed to allow AJRA officials to install a temporary sound system in the coliseum; and to allow Jim Rambo, theater instructor at Western Texas College, to examine stage lighting for the annual White Buffalo Days celebration in October.

Snyder and Scurry County residents suffering from chronic pain or seeking help to break bad habits now have an alternative to traditional medical treatment — acupuncture, it was reported Monday.

The treatment became available as Dr. Enming Wang — originally of Shanghai, China — opened the Acupuncture Center at 4102 ½ College Ave.

An 18-year-old Snyder man remained hospitalized at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Monday recovering from injuries sustained in a one-vehicle traffic mishap Saturday night.

Billy Cal Mayfield of 3600 Jacksboro Ave. was injured when he apparently lost control of his 1985 Nissan four-wheel drive pickup.

A plan to divide the city into four single member districts was proposed Monday by the Snyder city council — earmarking one area with an estimated minority population of 57 percent.

As the council moves toward changing its makup from an at-large elected body, this plan would in theory single out at least one council seat for minority representation.

The overall makeup of the council as now proposed would remain at seven. This would be broken down into a 4-3 ratio — four members elected from specific area of the city and three, to include the mayor, elected at-large.

Snyder school board members Monday took no action regarding proposals submitted to them to end the voter discrimination lawsuit now facing the district.

"We're going to consider it again Aug. 7 and make a decision," said school board president Mike Jordan Tuesday morning.

And Jordan didn't rule out the possibility that the board might continue to offer a legal challenge to the allegations of voting discrimination under the present at-large system.

WEDNESDAY
July 30

Seal coating work for areas throughout Snyder began Wednesday morning — a venture implemented each summer through a cooperative effort of city and Scurry County crews.

The seal coating itself involves shooting a layer of hot tar which is then covered with No. 4 size gravel.

THURSDAY
July 31

The number of persons employed in Scurry County dropped by 239 jobs during June — pushing the unemployment level here to 12.5 percent, it was reported Thursday.

According to figures released by the Texas Employment Commission, the total number of persons employed plunged from 9,201 in May to 8,962 for June — a loss of 239 jobs.

Scurry County United Way directors admitted a new member agency Thursday and approved its 1986 campaign goal of $85,000.

The group voted to admit Noah Project of Snyder as a new agency — increasing the number of those served through the local fund rasing effort to nine.

FRIDAY
August 1

A Snyder man, currently on parole after pleading guilty to drug sale charges here some two years ago, was rearrested by Scurry County sheriff's deputies this week and a case of delivery of a controlled substance against him is expected to be taken to a local grand jury Monday, it was reported Friday.

By Friday, Snyder had experienced its ninth day in a row of temperatures exceeding the 100 degree mark.

Quotables

—"Conscience is a cur that will let you get past it but that you cannot keep from barking" — Author unknown.

—"There are two things on earth that are universal: hydrogen and stupidity." — Zappa's Canon.

—"Everybody wants to peel his own banana." — Young's Principle on Emergent Individuation.

—"As the economy gets better, everything else gets worse." Buchwald's Law.

—The colder the X-ray table, the more of your body you are required to place on it." — Edd's Radiology Law.

—"The best parts of anything are always impossible to remove from the worst parts." — The Pineapple Principle.



"Poce? We want to report an inside job. Our loan officer was caught considering an application from an oil-related business."

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068--Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 475-6239. He represents the 79th District

Moonlighting gets most nominations

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Every few years a show comes along that captures the imagination and is treated in the Emmy nominations like Cinderella at the ball.

This year it's ABC's "Moonlighting," a comedy-drama starring Bruce Willis as a fast-talking, impulsive private eye and Cybill Shepherd as his glamorous, practical boss.

They're often at each other's throats and only a heartbeat away from falling into each other's arms.

The show, created by Glenn Gordon Caron, has sparkling dialogue and has done some daring and innovative things, including a 1940s-style black-and-white episode.

"Moonlighting" received 16 nominations for the 38th annual prime-time Emmy awards, announced Thursday by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

They included nominations for best drama series, best drama series acting for Willis and Miss Shepherd, best supporting actress for Allyce Beasley and best guest actress for Whoopi Goldberg. It also received two nominations for directing and two for writing.

Other big nominees were NBC's "The Cosby Show" and "The Golden Girls," tied at 15 each, NBC's "St. Elsewhere" and movie "An Early Frost," tied at 14 each, NBC's "Cheers" with 11, and NBC's "Amazing Stories" and the CBS special "Death of a Salesman," tied at 10 each.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Ken Easley, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Teal Carpets, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Tobi Stephens, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

L. A. Wall, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Jim Shipman, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Lavada Cates, 1986 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Robert Joplin-Lanelle Joplin, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Rex McDaniel, 1986 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Dorothy Jean Hudson, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Faye Mullins, 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Jeff Kellner, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

James A. Preston, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Jerry Scrivner-Janice Scrivner, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Leonard Coffman, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Stewart D. Long, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Jerry P. Garza and Melissa Susan Luera, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

William E. Davis and Sons Inc. vs Patrick Morgan dba Morgan Sundries, suit on account.

Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island vs Howard Lee Cline, workman's compensation.

Jolene Eckler individually and as natural guardian of a minor vs Roark & Hooper et al, suit for damages.

Phyllis Ann Haley vs Billy Brooks dba Brooks Brothers Construction, suit for damages.

Standard Fire Insurance Co. vs Doris Ellene Eubanks, workman's compensation.

Action in District Court

Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs Jesse Medrano, default judgment granted for plaintiff.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs Ellis Eubanks, default judgment granted for plaintiff.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs Ramona Estrada, default judgment granted for plaintiff.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs Daniel Avalos, default judgment granted for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Zulema Garza and Eledoro Garza, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Thomas D. Wiman et ux to Clorine Wiman, lot 18, block 3, Morningside subdivision of blocks 9, 10, 15, 16 & 26, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Ted Zeck to Y-Z Industries Inc., 0.23 acres in Sec. 179, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Lydie Grabow Haines Corp. to Ted Zeck, 0.23 acres in Sec. 179, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Beverly Ann Cross to Irvin Alexander Cross, lot 11, block C, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Maria G. Galvan and Wenceslao Galvan Jr. to Opal Dorothy Lavender, lot 2, block 5, J. B. Cloyes subdivison of blocks 12 & 17, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Virginia Bethel and Wayne Bethel to Cleve Chambers et ux, lot 12 & 13, block 3, Green Hills addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert M. Beard as attorney in fact for Anil P. Goswami et ux to Bob H. Lainer et ux, lot 15, block 3, Parkview addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 3.

Gaynel Cline to Richard L. Hester et ux, the S 100 feet of lot 4, block 10, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Benny Ray Sherros et ux to Myron Fenton, the S 30 feet of the W 135 feet of lot 3 and the N 45 feet of the W 135 feet of lot 4, block 11, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

According to the National Committee for Adoption, most infant adoptions today are arranged through the child's natural parents with the help of a lawyer, doctor, clergyman or some other third party. These "independent" adoptions rose from 11,000 in 1975 to 15,743 in 1982, according to the committee's most recent statistics. By contrast, adoptions through private agencies decreased from 18,100 in 1975 to 14,549 in 1982.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 3, 1986

An opportunity of extraordinary proportion might develop for you in the year ahead through mysterious circumstances. It's best not to discuss it with others until it is well on its way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something good is about to occur in an area where you are lacking. It will come about in a rather secretive fashion. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new venture that you are enthusiastic about will begin to garner supporters today. You might even pick up a partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are capable of outstanding achievements today if you are willing to extend yourself. Go for something big and truly meaningful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dealings today with positive individuals who aren't afraid to take a chance could bring you success and abundance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best chances for personal gain today are in circumstances where you share an interest with a family member or relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can make an important decision today that will have far-reaching beneficial effects, provided you follow through on things as you currently envision them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in your talents and abilities today. You will not be denied the fruits of your labor if you go after something with all the gusto that's in you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People who you see socially today could prove more fortunate for you than usual. Have a smile and a kind word for everyone you encounter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be hopeful about the eventual outcome of events today. Lady Luck may be a trifle slow catching up with you, but she'll arrive in time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good news is coming your way today through someone who has your interests at heart. It pertains to a new development that you've been hoping for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A big change is taking place today that will considerably brighten your material prospects. It could mean increased rewards in your work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your entire attention on optimistic thoughts today. This will enable you to create opportunities for yourself that will be denied others.

August 4, 1986

You will be more fortunate than usual in the year ahead in enterprises that you originate, organize and personally manage. Put your talents to a profitable use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When seeing friends today, you'll be a delightful companion, but when dealing with family members or in-laws, you're not apt to leave them any margin for error. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have what it takes to accomplish what you set out to do today, provided you don't let self-doubts cause you to lose faith in yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today it will prove wise to study your nonessential expenditures closely. If you're wasting money on things you shouldn't, put a stop to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid mingling today with people whose ambitions are not in harmony with yours. Don't be derailed by those not interested in what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might convince yourself today that something needing immediate attention can't be done without the help of others. Actually, you'll do it better by yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be necessary today to take a more direct approach to a delicate matter you're trying to unravel with a close friend. Be firm and fair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, indecisiveness may cause you to back away from a goal that you could achieve. Instead of rationalizing, go for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies today to leave things until the last mintue. This will not only upset your schedule, but it could complicate another person's as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not act against your better judgment today and take gambles about which your instincts warn you. Pay special attention to this in financial matters.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) In domestic situations today, don't set down rigid rules for family members and then ignore them yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A difficult task will work out smoothly for you today, provided you adhere to your original blueprint. Changes could cause complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra pains to be a comparison shopper today. It's best not to buy anything new without first checking prices elsewhere.

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Michael Jackson's cleaner pleads guilty to stealing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cleaner at entertainer Michael Jackson's mansion has pleaded no contest to stealing jewelry and cash belonging to the singer's mother and sisters.

Arthur Lee Stewart, 21, charged in July with theft of $17,000 of jewelry and cash, entered his plea Wednesday to taking a watch, two rings and $300 from Jackson's Encino home, said Deputy District Attorney Lloyd M. Nash.

Theory suggests no early relief from the drought

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The drought that has withered crops in the sun-baked Southeast could linger into 1987, according to a scientist who blames the lack of rain on sunspot activity in the 1970s.

But one expert, while agreeing that there appears to be a correlation between sunspots and drought, disputes the theory posed by Douglas A. Paine that the connection can be used to forecast dry spells.

Paine, professor of atmospheric science at Cornell University, said the drought that has caused more than $2.3 billion in farm damage was in the making in the late 1970s, when there were an unusually high number of sunspots.

A record number of sunspots occurred in 1958, about four years before a drought in the Northeast, Paine said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"I think it is more than coincidence that here in the '80s that drought again has come into the eastern United States four years after the second strongest period of sunspot maximum on record (in 1979)," he said.

Sunspots, which occur in approximately 11-year cycles, are colossal magnetic storms raging within the hot gases shrouding the sun. The storms send out extra ultraviolet light to Earth.

Increased ultraviolet light creates more ozone and heat in the stratosphere, an atmospheric layer about 30 miles above Earth. Paine said the extra heat decreases the exchange of air between the stratosphere and lower atmospheric levels, reducing the number and intensity of major storms.

The drought that struck the Northeast in the mid-1960s ended during the fall of 1966, about two years after the number of solar disturbances was at a minimum, Paine said.

The current cycle reached its trough in 1985, suggesting the drought that has plagued various portions of the United States this decade would give way to normal conditions in 1987, he said.

"It seems to make sense that sunspot cycles and the Earth's climate have a relationship," he said. "But most meteorologists want to work from factors contained in the lower atmosphere and oceans. They are not prone to look elsewhere for factors that determine the Earth's weather."

Murray Mitchell, a retired National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist who has spent the last decade studying the effect of the solar magnetic cycle on weather, is among those who look elsewhere.

Mitchell looked at tree rings in conifers in the West and found a 22-year rhythmic tendency going back to 1600 A.D. that suggests a relationship between the sun and drought.

"I've found that the relationship is so vague, that you can't use it in making an exact forecast," Mitchell said.

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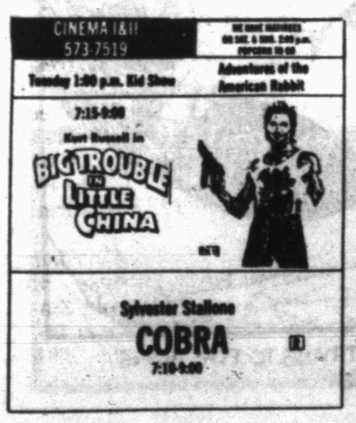
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Scurry County Coliseum - Snyder, Texas
Team Roping Finals Monday, Aug. 11-10:00 a.m.

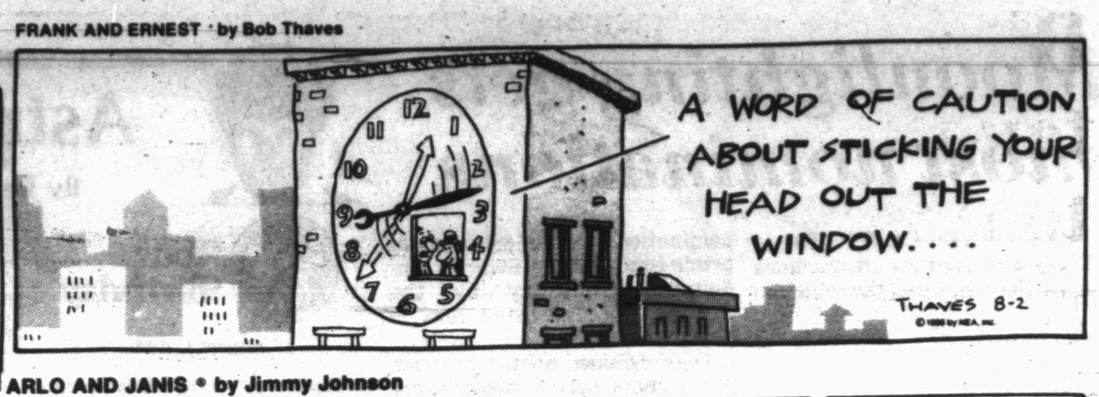
SPECIAL GUESTS
BOB TALLMAN — ANNOUNCER
BILL VENZ — CO-ANNOUNCER
RICK CHATMAN
LEON COFFEE — CHAMPION BULLFIGHTERS OF PRCA
TOM FELLER — BARRELMAN & ENTERTAINMENT



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FRANK AND ERNEST • by Bob Thaves



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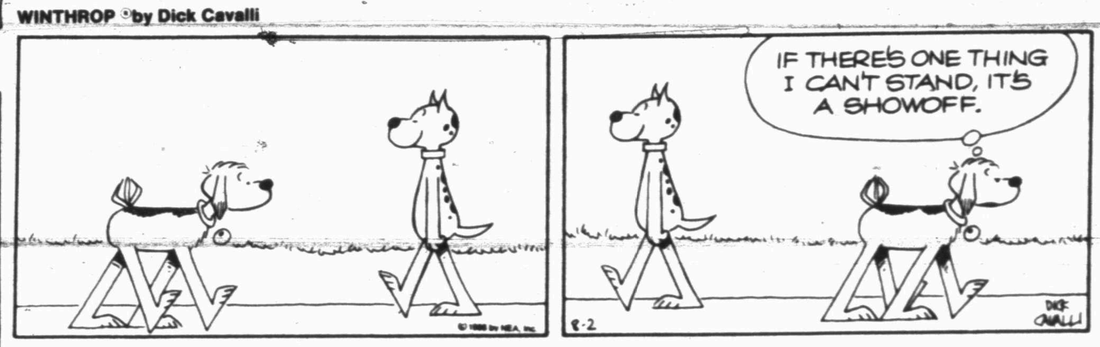
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PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Speak
6 Useful
11 Regular method
13 Author
14 Lethargic
15 To this place
16 Soak flax
17 Narrow inlet
19 Art (Lat.)
20 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
22 Insect at a picnic
23 Military school (abbr.)
24 WWII area
26 Metaphysical beings
28 British Navy abbreviation
30 Popeye's friend Olive ____
31 Unrefined metal
32 Three (pref.)
33 Eskimo boat
35 Over (poet.)
37 Madame (abbr.)
38 Irate
40 Tier
42 Big shot (abbr.)
43 Actress Balin
44 Doily
46 Indolent
49 Garland
52 Fear
53 Shade of difference
54 Vertical
55 Maudlin

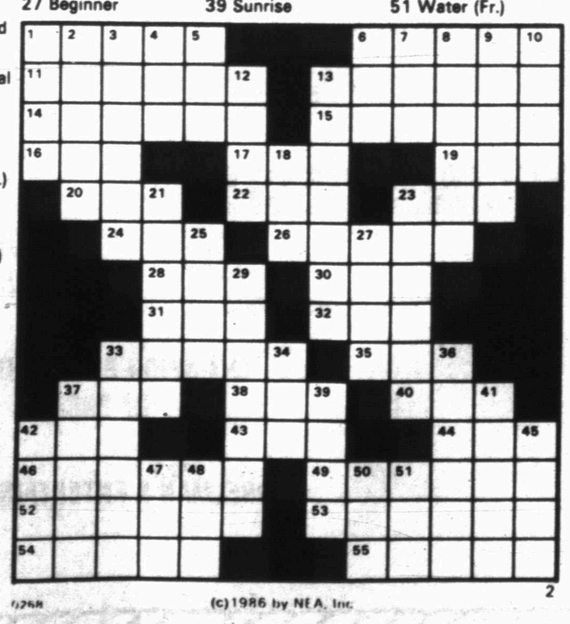
2 Mary Moore
3 Disease carrying fly
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Delegate (abbr.)
6 Swiss canton
7 Small bird
8 City in New York
9 Sly looks
10 Is human
12 — Breckinridge
13 Knickknack
18 Made of (suff.)
21 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
23 Slipperier
25 Biblical king
27 Beginner
29 Less pleasant
33 Referee
34 Sunflower State (abbr.)
36 New Testament book
37 Cut at an angle
39 Sunrise
41 Eye
42 Cast ballot
45 Pronoun
47 Whale
48 Toper
50 Type of liquor
51 Water (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Soviet Union (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	C	T	O		S	O	Y		E	C	C	E
E	L	I	S		O	K	A		M	O	L	T
R	U	N	S		B	A	R		E	L	A	T
Y	E	T	I		S	Y	N	D	R	O	M	E
			F	A			S	A	G			
L	A	W	Y	E	R	S		R	E	M	U	S
O	D	A		T	Y	P	E		S	A	K	I
F	A	C	E		E	C	R	U		R	E	P
T	R	O	P	E		A	I	M	L	E	S	S
			I	T	E			W	Y			
J	I	N	G	O	I	S	M		C	L	A	D
U	B	E	R		S	O	U		E	E	L	Y
M	A	M	A		E	L	L		U	V	E	A
P	R	O	M		N	E	E		M	I	E	N



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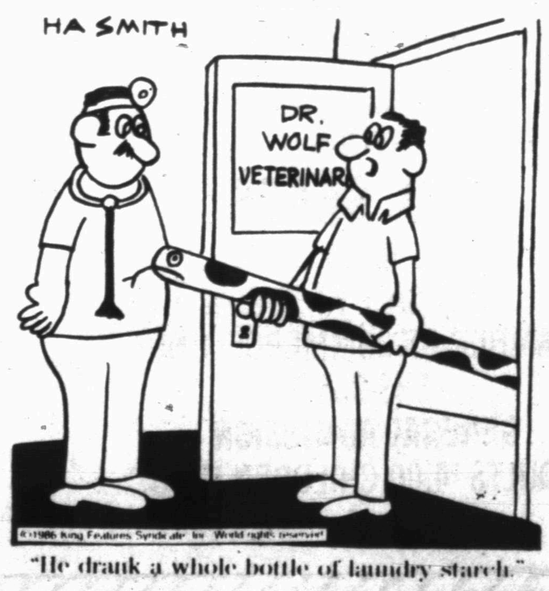
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE • by Larry Wright



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"HI! I WAS JUST TRYING TO PLAY ALONG WITH YOUR SNORING."

Blind are taught to dance

NEW YORK (AP) — The high-spirited dancers lunged and glided, smiling and sweating as they honed their skills before master Alvin Ailey.

But their images in the mirror eluded them: Many were blind.

The dancers were in a new class for blind and partially sighted adults, designed by Ailey's innovative American Dance Center and the Very Special Arts organization. The class sprang from a 4-year-old program that teaches modern dance to visually impaired teenagers.

"Dancing is like a large drawing in air. It's very spiritual — you can see it on all our faces," said John Davidson, 37, who demonstrated movements with his classmates Thursday.

The adults, said Ailey, are less inhibited than the youngsters.

"It does so much for their self-esteem. They feel they can create something with their own body and feel they're more a part of life," he said.

Their esteem was apparent as the dozen dancers, in traditional black tights and bare feet, swirled and hurled themselves across the studio, occasionally steered away from a would-be crash by an instructor's assistant.

The blind students range from age 25 to 72, and come in all shapes and sizes.

White blasts Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is accusing his Republican opponent, former Gov. Bill Clements, of "a concerted effort to mislead the public" by making public statements he later tries to retract.

White on Thursday noted that Clements this week told a Houston audience he had the endorsement of Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

Clements made the statement to about 50 members of the Texas High School Athletic Directors Association at a luncheon. But Perot said he is neutral in the governor's race.

According to the Houston Chronicle, Clements later said, "I didn't have any idea there was any press at that lunch. You slipped up on me. I would never have said that to a press person ... I had no idea you were in the room. I am terribly sorry you were there and you recorded it."

White said the incident proves that Clements has a growing credibility problem.

"Mr. Clements seems to be running two campaigns, one for whatever particular group he happens to be talking to and another for the press and public at large," White said.

Perot headed the Select Committee on Public Education, which made many of the recommendations that became House Bill 72, the sweeping school reform legislation that White pushed through the Legislature in 1984.

"Yesterday, he said he has H. Ross Perot's endorsement. He does not ... He said he had a secret plan (to balance the budget). Now he's retracted that. It's getting more and more difficult to know where Bill is or what he means," White said.

Reggie Bashur, press secretary for Clements, said the former governor's comment about Perot "has to be put into context."

"Mr. Perot and Gov. Clements are close personal friends and have been so for many, many years. It was a good-natured comment," Bashur said.

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La-Z-Boy Wall-A-Way Recliner Large Plush Chair Nylon Cover	$399.95
La-Z-Boy Modular Recliners 2 Pc. Loveseat Nylon Velvet Cover	$789.95

LIVING ROOM TABLES

Hexagon End Tables By BP Johns Hinged Door Fronts	$79.95
End Tables By Hammond Oak with Glass Tops	$169.95
Traditional Sofa Table By Bassett Oak with Glass Top	$189.95
3 Pc. Group-Cocktail & 2 Ends By Bassett Black Chrome with Glass	$269.95
One Group of Odd Living Room Tables	½ Price

ZENITH



ZENITH 25" Diagonal CustomSeries Remote Control Color TV • SB2509P
- Quartz-controlled Electronic Tuning featuring 157 channel capability, (incl. 101 Cable TV).*
- Computer Space Command 2700 Remote Control with Direct Access/All Channel Scan.

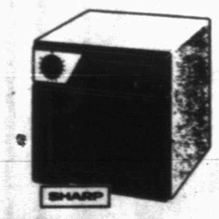
$638.00

ZENITH Portable B&W TV 12" Diagonal Model BT121W	$68.00
ZENITH Portable Color TV 19" Diagonal Model S1906C	$298.00
ZENITH Portable Color TV 13" Diagonal B1310W	$248.00
ZENITH Video Recorder with Remote Control Model VR1810	$398.00

SHARP MICROWAVE OVENS

R-4060 Half Pint™ Compact Microwave Oven
- •New Compact Cube Design
- •.43 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- •15 Minute Dial Timer
- •Interior Oven Light

$118.00



SHARP Full Size Microwave Oven with Carousel 5 Power Levels	$278.00
SHARP Convection Microwave Oven with Carousel 5 Power Levels	$398.00

WESTINGHOUSE FREEZERS

20.8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	$449.00
21.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	$499.00

SOFAS AND HIDEABEDS

Traditional Sofa By Bassett Antron Nylon Cover	$248.00
Traditional Sofa By Maddox Nylon Cover	$298.00
3 Pc. Sectional By Deville Nylon Velvet Cover	$948.00
Twin Size Sleeper By Deville Rayon Tweed Cover	$248.00
Full Size Sleeper By Bassett Nylon Cover	$418.00
Queen Size Sleepers By Bassett 7" Innerspring Mattresses	$658.00
Sofa and Loveseat By Maddox Nylon Velvet Cover	$788.00

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Swivel Rockers By Stylecrest Blue or Brown Velvet	$138.00
Wood Arm Chairs By Stylehome Velvet Cover	$148.00
Queen Ann Chair By Maddox Nylon Print Cover	$168.00
Large Club Chair By Kay Soft Corduroy Cover	$198.00
Swivel Rockers By La-Z-Boy Velvet Covers	$238.00
Queen Ann Chair and Ottoman By Kay Velvet Cover	$278.00
Colonial Wood Rocker By Toll City Maple	$148.00
Swing Rocker By Toll City Maple with Nylon Tweed Cushions	$298.00

CEDAR CHESTS

Traditional Cedar Chest By Lane Oak or Cherry Finish	$168.00
Traditional Cedar Chests By Lane Upholstered Tops	$198.00
Contemporary Cedar Chest By Lane Oak with Upholstered Top	$318.00
Large Cedar Chest By Lane Oak with Jewelry Tray	$378.00

DESKS

Small Writing Desk By Riverside Pine Finish	$198.00
Double Pedestal Desk By Riverside 7 Drawer Oak	$258.00
Double Pedestal Desk By Hooker 7 Drawer Inlayed Top	$398.00
Roll Top Desk By Hooker 7 Drawer Pecan	$548.00

ALL WALL UNITS
⅓ OFF
ORIGINIAL PRICE

Glass & Brass Table & Chairs By Universal Glass Top Table With 4 Chairs Upholstered Seats - Cane Backs $458.00

One Group Discontinued Dining Room Chairs
½ Price

PULASKI CURIOS
$188.00 Lighted Mirror Back 6"x7" Pictures
$6.98 Oak Frames Child's Wooden Rocker
$34.00 Maple or Pine Finish

Pulaski Corner Gun Cabinet $448.00
8 Gun Cabinet Jenny Lind Baby Bed $188.00 with Mattress
Large Clothes Hamper $39.00 Dark Wicker Finish

Sealy BEDDING

"FIRM"
SEALY "DEEP SLUMBER II"

TWIN	$89 EA. PC.
FULL SIZE	$119 EA. PC.
QUEEN SIZE	$289 SET
KING SIZE	$389 SET

15 Year Limited Warranty

EXTRA FIRM
SEALY "IMPERIAL" POSTUREPEDIC

TWIN SIZE	$99 EA. PC.
FULL SIZE	$139 EA. PC.
QUEEN SIZE	$329 SET
KING SIZE	$449 SET

15 Year Limited Warranty

LUXURY FIRM
SEALY "CARLISLE POSTUREPEDIC"

TWIN SIZE	$149 EA. PC.
FULL SIZE	$189 EA. PC.
QUEEN SIZE	$449 SET
KING SIZE	$599 SET

15 Year Limited Warranty

SEALY TRUNDLE BED
Trundle Unit Pop Up Unit 2 Twin Mattresses $269.95

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High profile cases slow down system

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Terry Clark is innocent. So is Johnny Zinn. Same goes for Cloyd Hall and Edward Lee Adams. The law says so. They are all innocent, unless they are proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

They're all in jail now, facing trial for murder. They all could get the death penalty, if convicted, because the law also says the crimes they allegedly committed were particularly offensive.

The killings have generated a lot of news coverage, public interest and questions about New Mexico's criminal justice system.

They have brought attention to the inherent conflict between excited public demands for swift justice and a tedious judicial system designed to protect the rights of the innocent.

Whether public awareness leads to more convictions or longer sentences is an open question, but attorneys and judges agree it will add expense and delay to an already-strained criminal justice system.

"Our system works well 99.9 percent of the time," said veteran defense lawyer Ron Koch of Albuquerque, "but there's always going to be a case that appears to be a fluke and somehow the system was thwarted."

Some recent examples:

—Terry Clark, already sentenced to 24 years in prison for an earlier kidnapping and rape of a child, is charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping in the death of 9-year-old Dena Lynn Gore of Artesia.

—Johnny Zinn, an ex-convict, is charged with masterminding the abduction, rape and murder of Linda Lee Daniels, 22, of Albuquerque.

—Edward Lee Adams, also an ex-convict, is charged with the rape and murder of 80-year-old Ola Temple in her Clovis home.

—Cloyd Hall, yet another ex-convict, is charged with killing New Mexico State Police officer Sherman Toler near Tucumcari.

In each case, the process must follow a fairly well established constitutional framework that is designed to give the defendant a fair and impartial trial. The system governs everything from the suspect's right to have his rights explained, to his final appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

From the arrest to the pronouncement of a verdict by a jury or judge, the defendant is presumed to be innocent. Violating that presumption is the most serious error a judge or lawyer can make.

Those provisions, say the experts, protect both the guilty and innocent defendants and the public at large.

But to an outraged community powerless to stop the random murder of an innocent child, those safeguards mean little.

In Clark's case, Artesia and Roswell residents protested what they felt was a legal defect that allowed Clark to remain free on bond during appeal of his earlier child-rape conviction. The atmosphere in the area left little doubt that Clark already had been convicted of murder by public opinion.

"I think these cases that are particularly heinous have a chilling effect on everyone's rights," said Koch.

"I've seen nothing indicating my client is guilty," said William Fry, the district public defender in Eddy County who is defending Clark. "But the tenor is that he's the person who did it."

"People have every right to be angry about what happened, but the press and the people need to keep in mind that if he's guilty and convicted, he's going to have to have a fair trial," Fry said.

"Nobody believes my client is innocent now, but what if this guy (Clark) didn't do it?" the attorney said.

Stock market posts small gain on Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a small gain Friday with a push from some better-than-expected economic news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.41 to 1,776.72 by 2 p.m. on Wall Street.

Gainers slightly outnumbered losers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the market opened, the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent in July from 7.1 percent the month before. The figures also showed a healthy increase in the closely watched "nonfarm payrolls" total.

Separately, the Commerce Department said the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.3 percent in June.

Both reports were a bit more upbeat than expected, and seemed to ease fears that economic growth would remain in a slump.

However, analysts said most traders would want more and stronger evidence before they became convinced that a period of solid growth was in prospect.

"The economy has not yet shaken off its sluggishness," Malcolm Baldrige, the secretary of commerce, said after the leading indicators came out.

Allied-Signal fell 1⅛ to 40⅛ in active trading. The company said directors had reviewed proposals to reduce the number of its outstanding shares, but had taken no action on them.

The NYSE's composite index rose .14 to 136.03. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .20 at 261.36.

Volume on the Big Board came to 80.49 million shares with two hours to go.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Doctors should be more considerate

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — When I was pregnant with my first child, I went to a doctor who was an hour late for every appointment, even when I was scheduled to see him at 9 a.m. I complained to the receptionist and was told that seven patients were scheduled for 9 a.m., and two patients every 15 minutes after that. Because I had to be late for work, my boss reprimanded me. He didn't believe that any doctor would schedule appointments that way.

Now I am pregnant again, and I found another doctor. He kept me waiting for 45 minutes and carried on about how tired he was and how he didn't have enough time to spend with his family. When I complained, he suggested I find another doctor.

I have discovered that no doctors in my community will tell a prospective patient if they are running late or have overbooked. Is there any way to avoid doctors like this? Does a consumer have any recourse in such a situation?

DEAR READER — I wish there were answers to your questions. Although some doctors are very busy, I can think of no valid reason for them to routinely overschedule and keep patients waiting. This may be a matter of greed or such deep-seated insecurity that they cannot organize their offices to be more efficient. I believe that if doctors are this overworked, they owe patients the courtesy of referring cases to other practitioners (who aren't so busy) or limiting their practices to accommodate a reasonable volume.

While I may be drummed out of the profession for suggesting this, I recommend that you investigate the posibility of having a nurse-midwife provide prenatal care. If you are healthy and have no complications of pregnancy, this option may suit you. In most states, midwives are supervised by physicians, so a doctor would be available when you needed one or at the time of delivery.

All doctors experience particularly busy days or may have to attend to emergencies. However, in my opinion, routine overbooking is unfair to patients and is usually a sign of arrogant indifference on the part of physicians who behave this way.

Since, in the future, you might wish to find a new physician, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. Others who would like a copy should send $1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Recently I developed a reddish bump on my eyelid and a friend told me it might be a stye. What is a stye?

DEAR READER — A stye is a pimple involving a gland in the eyelid. It is often due to low-grade staphylococcal infection of a pore or hair follicle at the lid's border. Hot compresses applied four or five times a day will usually draw the infection out, cause it to "point" and allow it to drain. Deep styes or infected cysts of the eyelid may need attention by a physician.

State commits a 'legal' crime

Dr. Felix Balasco is in deep trouble. According to newspaper reports, the 46-year-old Rhode Island physician has been sentenced to 10 years in prison and is required to pay fines totaling $75,000 because he was found guilty of "surgically implanting pacemakers in elderly patients who didn't need them, of falsifying medical records to justify the surgery and of improperly billing the government for monitoring pacemaker batteries." The white-haired doctor was also found guilty of fraud, conspiracy and extortion.

Senior U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine is quoted as saying that Dr. Balasco's "greed has inflicted physical and psychological harm upon numerous elderly patients and their families, severely harmed the medical profession ... and defrauded the medical system."

In addition to implanting unnecessary pacemakers, Dr. Balasco also demanded and received kickbacks from pacemaker salesmen who represented manufacturers in Colorado and California. In exchange for their testimony against the doctor, the salesmen were granted immunity. Dr. Balasco had his hospital privileges suspended and his medical license revoked. The severity of his punishments was designed to set an example and send a message to other, similarly inclined doctors who might be tempted to defraud the government. The physician-defendant was caught after a three-year investigation by the Department of Justice and Health and Human Services.

Unquestionably, the evidence proved that Dr. Balasco behaved badly. Not only did he exploit the patient-doctor relationship, but he solicited additional, ill-gotten money from pacemaker manufacturers. He was just plain greedy. Now he'll have to pay for that greed; his life and medical career are in shambles. Pending appeals, the incident is — for the time being — finished.

Let me tell you another true story, but this one won't appear in any newspaper headline.

Our small community hospital in Connecticut has a very good laboratory. Because the hospital doctors serve many residents in nearby New York, it seemed appropriate and financially feasible to offer the hospital's lab services to these residents. However, in order to do this, the hospital lab has to be licensed not only by the State of Connecticut, but by New York as well. I can see the rationale of this position: The New York Department of Health wants to make sure that our Connecticut lab meets the same quality standards demanded of labs in our sister state. To that end, as a requirement for licensure, the lab was inspected by a representative from the New York Department of Health.

We passed, and I assumed that for the usual fee of a couple of hundred dollars, we would be licensed.

However, it's not that simple. New York doesn't have a flat fee. The fee depends on the amount of volume (and income) generated by New York residents. It's a *sliding* fee. The state takes a percentage of each lab-test charge — a kickback, if you will. Before our lab can be licensed, the hospital has to agree to pay the out-of-state government a piece of the action.

Now, this little bit of larceny might not strike you as being of the magnitude of Dr. Balasco's felony. But if you think about it, the principle is the same. In order to do business, we have to make a kickback to the State of New York. Most professional license fees are flat. You don't pay for an attorney's license, a driver's license, a medical license or a cosmetologist's license based on volume. The fee is set and you pay it.

Sure, the lab-larceny system is legal; the New York legislature says it is. But, really, what is the difference between a doctor who solicits and accepts payoffs from pacemaker companies and a state that solicits and accepts unit kickbacks from laboratories? On one hand, the physician quite properly is punished; on the other, the bureaucracy isn't even questioned.

I see a disquieting discrepancy here. Perhaps the true difference between the situations has to do with the amount of money involved. New York is making a great deal more from its lab-fee skimming than Dr. Balasco could make in a lifetime of extortion. But isn't it extortion either way?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Interstate banking is ready for session

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate study committee has joined State Treasurer Ann Richards and Banking Commissioner James Sexton in urging the Aug. 6 special session to consider the interstate banking issue.

Sexton said Thursday Gov. Mark White, who sets the special agenda, has not committed himself.

Free! Student Work Ads

The Snyder Daily News is offering

FREE Student work ads

to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad FREE in the classified section

- *Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days*
- *Students must be high school age or younger*
- *15 words maximum*
- *Work Wanted ads only*
- *No phone orders*
- *All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News office*
- *You may insert ads more than once*

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2107 25th Snyder,

I am a high school age or younger student

Name:_____

Address:_____

City:_____

I would like for my ad to read as follows.
(Place word on each blank)

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SONIC BROWN BAG SPECIAL

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• Thompson or • Red Flame from California Crunchy Sweet

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Ripe Watermelons

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20-Lb. Average

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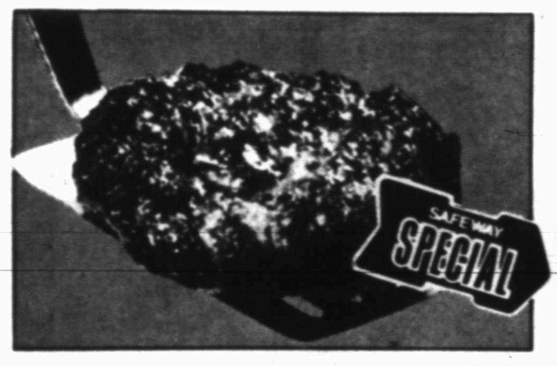


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3 $1 8-ct. Pkgs.



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Lucerne Limit 2 Dozen Please

Dozen Carton 49¢



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USDA A GRADE

USDA Grade 'A'

Lb. 49¢

NOW! REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS ONLY 39¢

Prices in this ad Effective Sunday, August 3 thru Tuesday, August 5, 1986 in .... Snyder .....
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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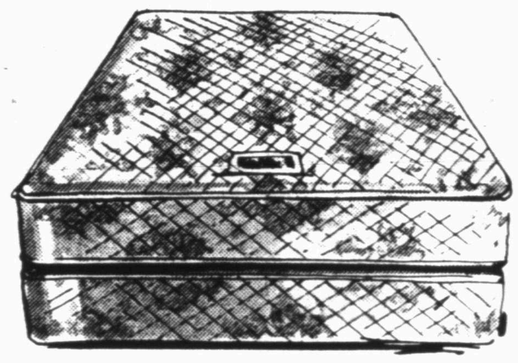
Starting Monday at 10 AM, get sizzling savings on the coolest looks for every room during **Britton's**

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BEDDING from $126 ea. pc.

Twin, full, queen and king size mattresses and box springs. Quality engineered in firm to super firm. Comfort padded and quilted.

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BEDROOMS from $699

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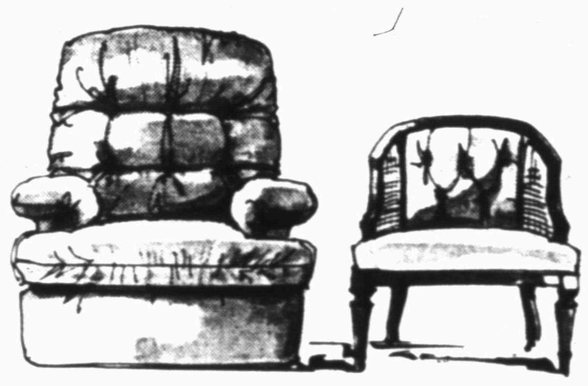
SAVE $300 to $600!



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Chairs that recline, swivel, rock, sit still or do it all, beautifully! Covered in fresh, new fabrics. Many exciting shapes and styles.

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Every style. Every finish. With tables (many that extend), display cabinets and side and arm chairs. Grand scale or apartment sized.

SAVE $200 to $700!



CARPET priced from $9.95 yd. installed

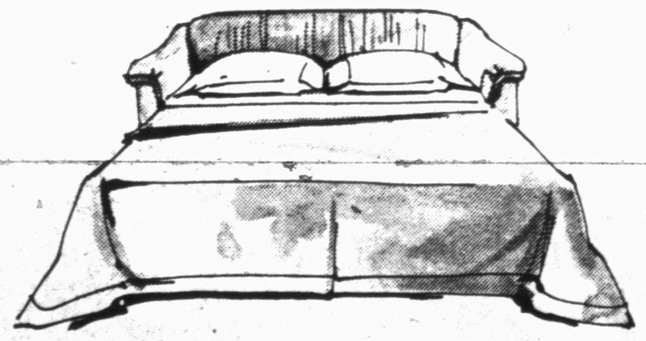
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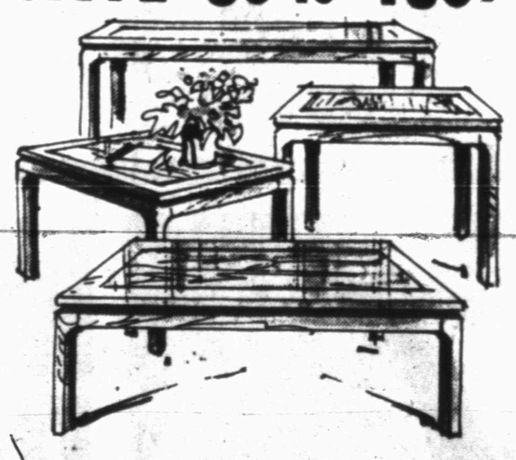
SAVE $50 to $120!



TABLES priced from $99

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