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EXCITED FANS — Western Texas College basketball fans — making up one of the largest coliseum crowds ever — had plenty to cheer about late Friday as the Westerners pulled ahead of the nationally-ranked Midland College Chaparrels. The Chaps, currently ranked third in the nation with a 32-0 record, rallied to defeat the local squad 88-86 in NJCAA Region V Tournament action. (SDN Staff Photo)

Students out...

TECAT test due Monday

Monday will be a holiday for county school students as their teachers assemble at the Snyder High School cafeteria to take the state-mandated Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers — better known as the TECAT.

Failure to pass will cause the cancellation of the teaching certificate required of all Texas educators. However, local teachers and administrators will have a maximum of five opportunities to take the test.

Three testing periods are scheduled Monday and educators have been mailed admission tickets specifying at which time they should appear.

These include 7:30 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m. The test will begin 30 minutes after the check-in time.

The test administrator for the local exam will be Cathy Chavez, an instructor with the Western Texas College business occupations department. She will be assisted by two secretary-aides, Wilma Penn and Betty Musick, the two administrative secretaries at the high school.

Educators will be taking an exam consisting of 85 multiple choice questions and a word composition exam.

The multiple choice questions will consist of 55 related to reading and 30 related to writing.

Teachers will then write an essay of approximately 150 words. They may choose to write on either of two topics to be offered.

For the essay part of the test only, dictionaries will be provided at the test site. Educators are asked not to bring their own resource materials.

Those taking it are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils. Scratch paper will be provided for the

See TECAT, page 9A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 38 No. 265 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 52 Pages 30 Cents

Three face prison after pleas Friday

Five felony defendants entered guilty pleas in 132nd District Court Friday with three assessed prison terms and two placed on probation.

Shelby Chester Shannon, 38, was given a 10-year term in the Texas Department of Corrections in exchange for his plea to a charge of attempted burglary.

Shannon was indicted by the March Scurry County grand jury for an attempted burglary Feb. 9 of the restaurant and club at the Great Western Motel.

A felony driving while intoxicated charge filed against him at that time was dismissed in light of the plea and prison term assessed.

Shannon's 36-year-old brother Jimmy Shannon — also indicted for the attempted burglary at the Great Western — pleaded guilty to two other burglary charges in exchange for two seven-year prison terms.

The younger Shannon entered guilty pleas to indictments returned against him last year for the July 1985 burglary of the Kwik Grocery on the Lamesa Highway and the burglary of a car owned by Ann Richards of Snyder on Aug. 9.

He had also been indicted for attempted burglary in connection with the Great Western incident. That indictment was dismissed in light of the two pleas.

His sentences will be served concurrently.

Also pleading guilty to a burglary charge was 17-year-old William Curtis Elarton of Montana.

Elarton had been indicted Monday for the Feb. 10 burglary of Richard's Grocery in Hermleigh. He was given a five-year prison term in exchange for his plea Friday.

Placed on probation in exchange for a guilty plea was 22-year-old Michael Martinez Martinez of 2404 25th St.

Martinez pleaded guilty to a

See PLEAS, page 9A

Unemployed benefits top $327,000 pay

Unemployment benefits paid to out-of-work individuals in Scurry County during 1985 totaled $327,549, according to personnel with the Texas Employment Commission.

This was part of almost $1.2 million paid in the six counties including Scurry served through the Sweetwater-based TEC office.

The benefits paid in the five other counties served through Sweetwater include:

—Nolan County..... $581,459
—Mitchell County..... $151,926
—Fisher County..... $89,207
—Stonewall County.... $32,348
—Kent County..... $9,897



FIRST GRADE QUILT — Pictured with their class's Sesquicentennial quilt are West Elementary first grade students Molly Wilson, Sheila Wiseman, Corey Williamson and Troy Allen. For a second photo and story related to the quilt, see page 9A. (SDN Staff Photo)

Whites, W-Auto change

Name changes are occurring on the east side of the downtown square involving the former White's Auto and Western Auto stores.

Western Auto, which has been owned and operated by Bob Womack the past 16 years, is now changing to Bob's True Value.

In addition, the Whites store, owned and operated by Pete and Jeff Lowrance, will soon be changing its name to Western Auto.

The changes are in part caused by the recent sale of the Whites Auto line of stores to Western Auto.

Womack notes, however, that his switch to True Value has "been in the works a year or more."

True Value stores are a network of member-owned operations which benefit from the increased buying power of a group, he said.

All True Value stores are part of the group for Cotter & Co. based in Chicago.

Bob's True Value will now offer Lawn Chief lawnmowers, B.F. Goodrich tires, A.C. Delco auto products, the Master Mechanic line of tools, Crosley appliances plus the Huffy and Murray brand of bikes.

The Whites changeover to Western Auto will entail no changes other than some additions to the brand names offered.

See CHANGES, page 9A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

February building said slow

The month of February produced new construction estimates for Snyder just in excess of $160,000 — continuing a trend of slowed building activity in the city during 1986.

Since the fiscal year began Oct. 1, the city to date has issued some $1.9 million in building permits. The comparable figure for 1985 was $3.9 million.

The month included only one application for a new residence, a permit issued to Bob Hutson for a home to be built at 4101 Midland.

There were three permits issued for mobile home move-ins. These were issued to I.L. Wilson, 205 Ave. W; Alfred Robbins, 3701 20th St.; and Winifred Shipp, 2307 26th St.

For the first five months of the 1985-86 fiscal year, there have been eight permits issued for single family residences and 25 mobile home move-ins.

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An optimist is like a tea kettle–it sings even when up to its neck in hot water."

It seems the national news gathering organizations are enjoying putting out all the negative news about Texas, and West Texas in particular.

A couple of weeks ago, ABC's Nightline did a real hatchet job on the state. We're certain that a viewer from New Jersey who had planned a flight to Dallas or Houston, would have expected to find deserted cities filled with vacated skyscrapers.

The print boys are not doing much better. We received a call from a Dallas AP reporter on Wednesday. His comment was, "Are things really as bad as we hear?"

We let him know in no uncertain terms that the patient is still breathing on its own, and the best thing that could happen would be for reporters in Dallas and New York to butt out unless they wanted to come to West Texas and see first-hand how we survive among the sand dunes and tumble weeds.

The AP story moved Friday morning and painted one of the most bleak pictures possible. It noted that Scurry County unemployment had risen 60 percent.

What the story failed to mention was that 94 percent of the citizens are gainfully employed, and that the TEC had made some statistical adjustments to further distort the figure.

The story mentioned the negative impact of lower oil prices on Jayton. But the story failed to mention that Mobil has just started a $30 million enhanced recovery program in the Salt Creek field in Kent County.

The story failed to mention that SACROC in Scurry County has just completed one of its best years, and the company sees the current C02 program healthy for the next 15 to 20.

The story had a hear-say, second-hand opinion from a Midland lawyer that Andrews County only had oil and school teachers, and soon would turn into a ghost town. The story failed to mention Exxon's current C02 program and the company superintendent's recent speech to the Rotary Club where he said, "Once you start C02, you can't stop."

The story failed to mention that many more barrels are selling at a contract price above $20 than are selling at the $12 and $13 spot market price.

We admit to some problems on the horizon, but we can't help but believe that all the negative talk is just as detrimental as the problem itself.

We recall a few years ago in a West Texas farming community. Two merchants drank coffee together each day, and each convinced the other that the approaching Christmas season would be a bust.

When the merchant returned to his store, he tore up his Christmas order. Christmas season rolled around and he had no merchandise.

Sure enough, just like he planned, business was horrible in December.

3 injured following collision

Three Snyder residents were listed in stable condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Saturday morning following a two-car traffic accident southeast of the city around 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Listed as injured in the mishap were Danny and Kim Courtney — both of 600 31st St. — and Sabrina Susan Robinson of 3003 Beaumont.

According to Department of Public Safety accident reports, Robinson was turning her late model Cadillac when her vehicle was struck in the driver's side by a late model Pontiac driven by Danny Courtney.

The accident occurred on Pleasant Hill Road some 2 miles southeast of Snyder. Units of Aid Ambulance were called to the scene to transport some of the injured.

Sunday

March 9, 1986

Ask Us

Q. — The Hermleigh pig sale in the Guinness Book of World Records, was it topped during the recent Houston Livestock Show?

A. — No. The pig, sold by Jeffrey Roemisch in 1983 for a record $56,000, remains the "hog with the highest price tag." The top pig price at the recent Houston show was $40,000.

In Brief

Judge rules

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — A judge has ruled that an educator with three decades of experience does not have to take the state competency test for teachers pending a final ruling on a lawsuit.

The ruling, issued Friday by State District Judge R. L. Eschenburg, exempts only Iris Porter from taking the test and prohibits the state from taking any action against her at least until the judge conducts another hearing March 17.

The competency test is to be given statewide Monday to more than 210,000 teachers.

Man missing

DALLAS (AP) — Police were searching Saturday for a 26-year-old man whose car was struck by a Delta Air Lines jet as the plane careened across a highway before crashing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Anthony Rogers watched Delta Flight 191 strike his car and destroy another during a storm on Aug. 2 before it crashed into water towers at the airport, killing 137 people.

Rogers said earlier he was lucky to be alive. But Irving police and his friends said Friday that they fear for his safety.

Authorities said Rogers was last seen about 11 a.m. Monday.

Local

ISD supper

Next Friday, the Hermleigh school district will sponsor an open house and free chili and hot dog supper for school supporters.

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Horse Club

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Scurry County Extension Office in the Senior Citizens Center, 2605 Ave. M.

Officers will be elected and activities planned and all parents and members are urged to attend.

Those interested in joining are invited also. For more information, individuals should call Marvin Ensor, 573-5423; or Kent Mills, 573-1308.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 73 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 35 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, .54 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night mostly clear. Low near 50. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Sunday strong southwest winds 25 to 35 mph and gusty developing by midday with blowing dust. Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 80s. Lake wind advisories will be required.

Economic adviser to Soviet leader wants many reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet economist and top adviser to Mikhail S. Gorbachev says sweeping reforms in the economy are needed if the new Kremlin leadership is to achieve its goal of doubling industrial output by the year 2000.

"The motto is, to switch from an experiment to a new system of economic management," said Abel G. Aganbegyan, who headed the economic branch of Siberia's Academy of Sciences for 19 years before being brought to Moscow shortly after Gorbachev became Communist Party general secretary last March.

Until recently, Aganbegyan's calls for reform sounded chiefly in the economic journal he edits, Eko, which often publishes studies advocating economic and social changes that are radical by Soviet standards.

Now, such articles by Aganbegyan and some of his associates are appearing in widely circulated national dailies, reflecting policy debates among Gorbachev and other top Kremlin leaders.

Gorbachev, in an address last week to the 27th Communist Party Congress, promised reforms that would give farmers more control over the production, processing and sale of their goods, as well as resulting in better prices.

He gave no timetable for the reforms, but Aganbegyan, in a rare meeting with reporters Wednesday, said they would be published soon and gave a brief preview.

Starting next year, he said, local authorities in the Soviet Union will set fixed production targets for farms in their area.

Farmers will be free to do what they want to with any surplus, and Aganbegyan said that means they will be able to sell extra produce to the state in exchange for supplies, hawk it in local markets for any price they can get, or arrange to transport it elsewhere for sale.

Food in farmers' markets currently comes from private plots, strips of up to 1¼ acres that yield at least one-quarter of all Soviet produce, although they total only 3 percent of the land under cultivation.

The new plan actually resembles an old practice — the food tax introduced in 1921 by Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state.

That "tax" — a fixed quota of produce that peasants were required to give the state — was part of Lenin's New Economic Policy, a time now remembered for its plentiful and varied food supplies.

Pro abortionists get turn to march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women demanding continued access to abortion are predicting tens of thousands of supporters will march past the White House on Sunday, countering anti-abortion groups' claims of superior numbers.

The demonstration comes nearly seven weeks after an opposing crowd estimated at 37,000 by police marched up Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue calling for the outlawing of most or all abortions.

Sponsors of Sunday's march, including Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said Friday they believe a large majority of Americans agree with them on the emotional issue of whether women should be able to choose to have abortions.

However, they said, a different impression is given by opponents' big protest marches each January on the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing widespread abortion.

Sunday's demonstration — and a second march one week later in Los Angeles — should strike new blows in that "numbers game" and refute opponents' contentions that "they have the numbers," Ms. Smeal said at a news conference.

Reminded by reporters that President Reagan has sided strongly with the anti-abortion movement, making it a point to address their rally each January, she said Reagan had shown himself adept at changing positions on other issues.

"The president has to eventually realize that in this issue he is representing a minority," she said.

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Color deficiency is a vision condition in which an individual's ability to distinguish colors and shades is less than normal.



OLDER WORKER WEEK PROCLAIMED — Scurry County Judge Preston Wilson (seated) this week signed a proclamation officially designating March 9-15 as "Older Worker Week" in Scurry County. On hand to witness the signing were Doris Bennett and Dale Glover. Both Bennett and Glover are employed at the Scurry County Senior Citizen's Center through the Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb Program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Liberal Republican, Jacob K. Javits, reported dead at 81

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jacob K. Javits, who rose from New York's tenements to a 24-year Senate career that included successful fights for civil rights and a law to limit the president's war-making powers, has died at 81.

Javits suffered respiratory failure while vacationing at his sister-in-law's Palm Beach condominium and died Friday shortly after his arrival at Good Samaritan Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. Funeral arrangements were not announced.

Javits long suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive muscle and nerve disorder also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. It helped force the end of his U.S. Senate career, but he refused to let it halt his activity.

"Life does not stop with terminal illness," Javits said in 1984. "Only the patient stops if he doesn't have the will to go forward with life until death overtakes him."

"He was a truly great American leader, courageous, committed, compassionate," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "To the very end, he taught us with his own inspiring example to care about those less fortunate than ourselves."

During his 24 years as a senator from New York — a record for the state — Javits was a Republican in a Democrat-controlled chamber and a liberal in a generally conservative party. His liberalism, Jewish faith and a personality more arrogant than outgoing kept Javits from gaining easy acceptance from his colleagues.

"When I rose to speak in those early days, the whole chamber was absolutely still. Still and cold," he once recalled.

Javits overcame the snubs, leaving the Senate as the top Republican on the influential Foreign Relations Committee and consulted frequently by presidents.

For more than 20 years, Javits was immune from Democratic challenges, but in 1980, one year after he felt the first symptoms of ALS, he was unseated by a virtual unknown from his own party, Alfonse D'Amato.

"Even though he and I had our own political battle back in 1980, I never ceased to admire the fact that whenever I called for advice ... there was Jack Javits," D'Amato said. "Not only was he a great statesman on the international scene, but certainly for working families, Jack Javits never forgot his humble origins."

Jacob Koppel Javits was born May 18, 1904, on Manhattan's Lower East Side. His father, a former rabbinical student in Austria, worked as a janitor; his mother, from Palestine, sold dry goods from a pushcart.

Javits worked his way through law school as a bill collector and became a successful attorney. He was initiated in politics in the 1941 mayoral campaign of liberal Republican Fiorello LaGuardia.

His first run for office, in 1946, was for Congress in a strongly Democratic district that included Columbia University and part of Harlem. He won the seat and held it for four terms.

The odds also were against him in his next race, for state attorney general in 1954, when he defeated Franklin Roosevelt Jr. In 1956, Javits defeated New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. in the Senate race.

Javits said he became a Republican because it was the party of reform when he entered politics, and he associated Democrats with corrupt big-city machines and Southern racism.

In the Senate, Javits was known for his ability to take complex legislation and guide it through both houses. He was most proud of his role in limiting the president's war powers, establishing the model cities program, aiding the arts and providing education to the handicapped.

WTC meats team ties for 1st place

The Western Texas College meats judging team tied for first place overall in pork judging at the Houston intercollegiate meats judging contest, Jim Judah, team coach, said.

The team placed fourth in lamb judging and sixth in beef judging.

Team from 14 colleges in eight states entered the competition. Eastern Oklahoma State took the top honors.

Philip Carter of Ira was high individual overall for WTC. Tom Long of Aspermont and Barry Ezra of Ira were fourth and eighth high individuals respectively in pork judging. April Wilson of Big Spring was the other team member.

Job referral program slated for restart here

The Senior Center's "Experience Unlimited" program will be revitalized in the coming weeks," Gloria Shaw, center director, has announced.

Experience Unlimited works as a referral basis to bring prospective employers and employees together. The employers are businesses or individuals who are interested in locating part-time or temporary help. The employees are senior citizens who would like to earn additional income by putting their skills to use.

Senior citizens interested in participating will register at the center, indicating the type of employment in which they are interested. They will be classified by categories, such as yard worker, handyman, baby sitter, etc. When a prospective employer calls, he will be given the names of the persons in the category requested.

The employer then contacts the worker directly. All arrangements about pay are made by the employer and employee.

Margaret Johnson, a volunteer worker at the Senior Center, will be coordinating the Experience Unlimited program. She can be contacted at 573-4035 between 10:30-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Removal of sculpture sparks debate

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — An abstract outdoor sculpture by artist John Daniel, which showed two trees joined by a crossbar, was either a work of art or a "nightmare."

It depends on who is doing the talking in this East Texas city.

The sculpture was black and covered with irregular, multicolored shapes.

But it's gone now, the victim of a crew using cutting torches.

Destruction of the sculpture, erected five years ago on a busy street corner on the Longview campus of Kilgore College, has touched off a heated debate.

Katherine Blackson, a former city council member, renewed the debate recently when she wrote the Longview Morning Journal a letter, calling the sculpture a "perfect example of a communist policy to erect ugly and meaningless objects instead of artworks of beauty and inspiration."

"I think it should have been named 'Nightmare,'" she said.

Her comments sparked more letters to the newspaper, both pro and con.

Suddenly workers from the college appeared on the scene last Monday evening and began cutting the sculpture off at ground level. They loaded in onto a dump truck and hauled it away.

"I'm just shocked by the whole thing. I'm idignant," said Daniel, a member of the art department at Stepehen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

Gary Frields, chairman of the art department at Kilgore College, said he is also indignant about the hasty removal of the sculpture.

"I don't agree with the decision to do it or the way it was done," he said.

Wade Kirk, vice president for academic affairs, told the Dallas Morning News Friday he made the decision to remove the sculpture, but declined to discuss his reasons.

"I don't really want to get into this. I think it is detracting from some of the larger issues facing education today," he said. "I would hope our energies could be devoted to those more important issues."

Kirk said the college has put the sculpture in storage and has no plans to erect it elsewhere.

"We just really don't know about its future," he added.

Daniel said he was most upset that the sculpture was removed on the decision of one man.

"It really belongs to the community. I think this guy really made a foolish and arrogant decision," he said.

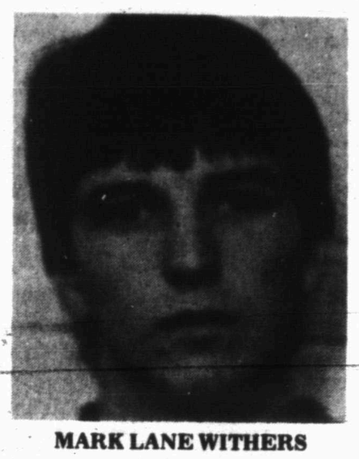
A $4,959 grant from the City of Longview's art fund was used to pay for the sculpture and surrounding brick work.

City Manager Ray Jackson said he is not happy about the removal.

"We're not pleased with the way it was handled. We're not making any judgment on whether the sculpture was a thing of beauty," Jackson said. "That's beside the point. We feel the college should have contacted us prior to removing it."

Mark Dowden of Longview, a photography student at Kilgore College, Friday led a group of about 20 sign carrying protestors who marched around the empty pedestal where the sculpture had been.

Blackson, the former city council member who stirred the final controversy that led to removal of the sculpture, has suggested that the sculpture be replaced by something such as a water fountain or a bed of flowers in the shape of the state of Texas.



MARK LANE WITHERS

Fugitive is sought

ARLINGTON--Mark Lane Winters, charged with two counts of aggravated robbery, has been added to the Texas Most Wanted List. A reward of up to $1,000 is offered by the governor's office for information leading to his capture.

During the time he was working in the Metroplex last year, Winters was accused of committing at least two armed robberies of Arlington businesses.

Winters is described as a white male, 5-8, 116 pounds, with brown hair and eyes.

Anyone with information about his possible location is asked to call 1-800-252-8477. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Dead woman's kin demanding trial

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Family members of a woman whom Henry Lee Lucas has been accused of killing have broken a three-year silence and said they want him tried for her death.

Librada Apodaca was more than just a woman Lucas is accused of killing, her family said.

"She lived for her kids," said Julie Apodaca, who is married to Librada's nephew. "She was strong and very active. She still liked to mow her lawn.

"Grandma had the vitality of a 50-year-old."

They all called her "Grandma."

Julie and Armida Apodaca talked about the suffering the family has gone through since Librada was killed and of the frustrations of seeing Lucas on the news.

The ordeal for the family started May 27, 1983, when someone killed Mrs. Apodaca in her home. In October 1984 Lucas was indicted by an El Paso grand jury, which charged him with killing Apodaca with an ax.

Lucas' confession to Mrs. Apodaca's killing was one of hundreds of murder confessions, most of which he has recanted.

"For three years now, we've had to relive the memory of Grandma's death every time we hear his name," said Armida Apodaca, Librada's daughter-in-law. "We understand that the case has to be written about, but why does Grandma's name have to be written and said every time? We want Grandma to rest in peace."

Financial Aid Awareness Week to be observed here March 9-15

Western Texas College will join colleges across Texas in observing Financial Aid Awareness Week March 9-15, Dr. Jim Tully, WTC's director of financial aid, said.

The week was designated statewide by Gov. Mark White and the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (TASFAA). It is planned to call attention to the financial aid programs which are available and to help inform the public about procedures to apply.

Students at WTC will spend more than $600,000 for educational expenses during 1985-86, Dr. Tully said. The office of student financial aid was able to award approximately 450 students aid this year, including funds from institutional, federal and state programs.

As a special activity during the week, the financial aid office at Western Texas College will remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursday (March 13) and invites the public to call for general information or for help with specific questions relating to the application process.

"Many students do not plan for education and training beyond high school because they are unaware of resources available to them," Herb Brubaker, president of the TASFAA, said. "Adults many not seek career advancement or career changes because they lack financial resources for further training or education. We want to let people know that financial aid programs are available, and we want to inform them of the procedures to apply."

Student aid programs for postsecondary education are numerous, and the application process may seem complicated, Tully said. Persons planning to apply for financial aid should begin the paper work in advance of the semester in which they plan to use the aid, and the application period for 1986-87 attendance periods is now underway. Forms are available in Tully's office in the WTC administration building and persons seeking information are encouraged to visit the office Monday through Friday each week. The office is open from 8-12 and 1-5 each day except Friday when it closes at 4 p.m.

Eicke to study in Vienna, Austria

OKLAHOMA CITY--Teka Eicke of Snyder is one of 30 students accepted for a semester in Vienna, Austria under a new program beginning in the fall of 1986 through Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Students will spend the first week in London touring and studying sights of interest. They will then spend 12 weeks in Vienna in a more formal academic program followed by a final week of traveling through France and Italy.

The foreign study program will be offered each fall for up to 30 students. During their semester long stay, students will receive 16 semester hours of college credit through both a structured curriculum and credit for travel experience.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas lifestyle is different

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The lifestyle here is different from that of New York and Philadelphia, right enough, but who's to say that hunting and fishing aren't as good as dining out and concert-going and such?

Not the folks at Rand-McNally's "Places Rated Almanac," sniffs the mayor of Pine Bluff.

"I can talk about my child," says Mayor Carolyn Robinson, speaking of her city. "But I don't like anyone else talking about my child."

The almanac rated 329 American cities in 1985. Pine Bluff was 328th, one better than Yuba City, Calif. Pittsburgh was No. 1.

Mrs. Robinson says the ratings were tilted in favor of large urban areas. Her city in south-central Arkansas has about 60,000 people.

"Places Rated Almanac" evaluated cities' climate, housing, health, crime, transportation, education, the arts, recreation and economic outlook.

"Does Philadelphia or New York have hunting and fishing right at hand, you know, within a few short blocks?" the mayor asked recently.

"We just have a different lifestyle here and who's to say that our lifestyle is not as appealing as the lifestyle in New York? It's according to what you want."

Rand McNally spokeswoman Joyce Hodel, meanwhile, says the company is making no apologies for the ranking.

"People from Yuba City called up and said, 'Hey, you guys are right in some respects,' and it was an opportunity for them to get all kinds of wonderful publicity and tell everyone of their fair city," she said.

"People from Pittsburgh will tell us we're crazy and others tell us, 'Hey, you're right, this is a great city.'"

Where do hunting and fishing fit into ratings?

"I imagine they would fit into recreation, but I don't know that that was a criterion," Ms. Hodel said.

Should it be?

"I don't know."

Mrs. Robinson said she's willing to sue if any future edition subjects Pine Bluff to such scorn.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.



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Diplomatic initiative is stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, under pressure from congressional critics to pursue a negotiated settlement in Nicaragua, sent his top diplomatic troubleshooter Friday on a search for peace, while appealing anew for military aid to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

Reagan met with Philip Habib only a few hours after the emissary's return from Manila and announced he is sending him to meet with El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte next week. The pair will discuss Duarte's new Central American peace plan.

"But let there be no mistake," Reagan said. "Ambassador Habib's efforts to achieve a diplomatic solution must be accompanied by an increased level of pressure on the Nicaraguan communists. What we are asking Congress for is the tools so that Ambassdor Habib can do the job," the president said.

Reagan's move came at the end of a week in which four of five congressional panels voted against recommending approval of his request for $100 million in military and non-lethal assistance to rebel Contras who are fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

The Democratic-led House tentatively is scheduled to vote March 19 on the administration's request for a $100 million aid package for the rebels fighting the Marxist-led government in Nicaragua. The Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee also is considering the package, but has not set a date for a vote.

A Senate Foreign Relations Committee source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the Reagan proposal would have been rejected if a vote had been taken this week, but that the Habib appointment improves the prospects for approval.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, acknowledged there was a link between Habib's appointment and the administration's effort to persuade Congress to authorize assistance to the rebel Contras.

Many members of Congress have been reluctant to go along with the request, contending the administration has not done enough to seek a diplomatic solution in Central America. There has been a flurry of hemispheric diplomatic activity in recent weeks designed to promote peace in Central America, but officials said little progress has been made.

They said a principal problem centers on how to achieve military parity in the region.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced, meanwhile, that Reagan will meet with members of Congress almost daily on the issue next week and will make a televised speech on behalf of his proposal on March 16.

Reagan, walking to his helicopter later to fly to Camp David, stopped to greet a crowd of well-wishers, to accept a burgundy T-shirt emblazoned with the words, "Stop Communism (in) Central America."

Meanwhile, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the Foreign Affairs western hemisphere subcommittee, called for the resignation of White House communications director Patrick Buchanan.

"Mr. Buchanan has exceeded the bounds of acceptable behavior in this debate," said Barnes, referring an opinion piece Buchanan wrote in the Washington Post. In that column, Buchanan asserted that lawmakers who vote against the Contra aid proposal are, in effect, supporting the Marxist government.

"His remarks are inflammatory and divisive at a time when we need reason and rationality," Barnes said of Buchanan. "I believe it is appropriate that he resign the high position with which he has been entrusted."

Francisco Campbell, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Embassy, said two previous envoys "failed in their objective because of the administration's policy of aid to the Contras."

Habib promised his best efforts to seek a diplomatic settlement, but cautioned, "I have no illusions about the complexity of the issues in Central America and the difficulty of reaching a negotiated solution."

Layoffs and sales survival attempts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Layoffs, the elimination of pay raises and sale of major assets are being used by the Western Company of North America in attempt to survive falling crude oil prices, the company's chairman says.

Eddie Chiles, well-known throughout the Southwest for his television and radio commercials telling that he is "mad" about various issues, said Friday the nearly 50 percent drop in oil prices over the past two months "hurts like hell."

"It's just a question of how long you can stand it," Chiles said. "The layoffs are going to be extensive in the oil companies, the oifield service companies, the drilling companies and every company connected with the oil industry."

"And there's not anything we can do about it," he continued. "We've got a tremendous world over-supply of oil."

Chiles said Western is "gradually laying off people all the time."

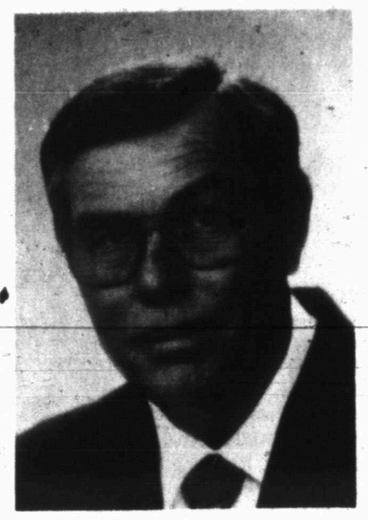
"As the market shrinks, we have to shrink our operations to remain in balance with the amount of business that's going on," he said.

Chiles, also the principal owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, said he still has hopes that Western can survive the oil industry downturn.

"Tell the world that we, like everybody else in the oil business, are having a helluva time keeping our head above water, but we'll fight it to the last," Chiles told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "If we go down, we'll go down with our flags waving and our whistles blowing."

Western had about 7,500 employees worldwide during the oil boom year of 1981, but has only about 4,000, a nearly 50 percent decrease in the size of its work force in five years.

Chiles would not speculate about future layoffs, saying "that would make every employee at Western as nervous as they could be."



GLEN COX

Cox retires after 34 years

A. G. "Glen" Cox of Exxon Company, USA recently retired with more than 34 years of service. He was assigned as field superintendent in the Snyder-Bateman/Rasberry area, Midland District, Southwest/-Rocky Mountain Division.

Cox began his career with the company in 1951 in the Winters/-Ft. Chadbourne area. Production assignments continued in Rule and Knox City until his transfer to Iraan and Monahans in West Texas.

At a recent dinner held in his honor in Snyder, Cox was presented retirement awards by H. Wayne Baker, district operations superintendent.

The Coxes will make their home in Goldthwaite and Thunderbird Bay, Lake Brownwood.

Softball teams offered to local senior citizens

Senior citizens interested in forming a softball team are invited to get together at the Senior Center, Venona Gilstrap, activities director for the center, has announced.

"We have been contacted by the Men's Softball Association of Snyder with an offer to furnish the equipment and act as coaches," Mrs. Gilstrap said. "The teams can be all men, all women or co-ed. It would be super for us to have enough participants for two teams so they could play each other.

"The association has also indicated that we could do an exhibition game during their tournament in April, and that half of the profits of the tournament will go to the Senior Center."

Senior citizens interested in playing are asked to sign up by March 18 so arrangements can be made.

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2-84

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Whole Kernel Corn
Cooked Cabbage
Three Bean Salad
Cornbread
Bread Pudding

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Apple Crisp

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Carrots
Broccoli Spears
Pear Half w/Cottage Cheese
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY
Lasagna
Italian Green Beans
Cauliflower
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Garlic Toast
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

THURSDAY EVENING
Hamburger
French Fries
Nadine's Surprise Dessert

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Harvard Beets
Green Lima Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Sauce

Janelle Burk program slated

Janelle Burk, who recently co-authored a book with her father, will present a program on "Memories" at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Center.

Mrs. Burk has been interested in writing for several years and has had several poems and articles published.

A program on Pakistan will be presented by Naseen Ilyas in the center at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will sponsor a fish fry on March 16 in the Western Texas College cafeteria. Tickets are $5 each and can be purchased from club members or at the door. The club meets at noon each Tuesday in the Senior Center and men interested in joining are invited to attend next week's meeting.

Senior citizens are invited to enter an Easter bonnet contest in the Senior Center on March 26. A prize for the best woman's hat and the best men's hat will be awarded. Winners will also receive a gift from Whataburger. The center will be closed March 27 and 28 for the Easter holiday.

A ladder tournament is being planned for pool players at the Senior Center. A new player may enter at any time by placing his or her name at the first vacant rung. The challenge is to reach the top rung and stay there.

Hours for the Senior Center have been changed so that the center is now open until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, but closes at 4 p.m. Friday.

Drunkenness charge dropped

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, Anne M. Burford, cleared on a charge of being drunk in public, says justice has been done.

An Arlington County, Va., judge dropped the intoxication charge Friday.

Rocket booster reported at fault in shuttle mishap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials told presidential investigators Friday that the right solid booster rocket was the "probable" cause of space shuttle Challenger's catastrophic explosion, but that the ship's fuel tank has not been ruled out as a possibility.

"We know the SRB is the failure," said Thomas Lee, deputy director of the Marshall Space Flight Center. But, he told a hearing by the presidential shuttle commission, "Until we complete all the analysis associated with things such as a potential hydrogen leak (in the fuel tank) at liftoff, then we can't close that out."

Using telemetry and computer-enhanced photographs of the liftoff, the experts sketched a chronology of the shuttle's last 15 seconds. In that period, the booster broke loose from its bottom mooring, swung outward and caused the nose cone of the rocket to puncture the external tank which carries volatile liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel.

The resulting fireball destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven.

Nothing in the testimony contradicted earlier testimony that a leak in the joint between the bottom and second segments of the booster rocket led the chain of events leading to the explosion.

Thomas L. Moser, a top NASA engineering official, said the orbiter itself, its main liquid-fuel engines and the powerful rocket in its cargo hold, have been ruled "improbable" causes of the accident.

Later, commission chairman William Rogers, pressed the question with Lee. "Each time representatives of Marshall testify they put the tank as their No. 1 suspect," Rogers said. "Ostensibly, it seems as if the joint seems to be the No. 1 villain."

Said Lee: "I didn't mean to imply that. We don't think the external tank is the No. 1 suspect. It's a potential as a contributor only. We know the SRB failed .... We know the SRB is the failure."

Marshall's associate engineering director Jerrol Littles testified engineers still are trying to determine whether rainwater in the booster's joints could have frozen, causing ice to push cold-hardened grease against the seals, thus ruining their effectiveness.

Littles testified, however, that tests have shown that cold had no effect on the ability of the rubber-like rings to seal — as was feared by engineers from Morton Thiokol which built the boosters. Littles said experiments since the accident showed no seal loss down to temperatures of minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

The panel was also told of problems that were encountered in stacking and joining the drum-shaped segments of the right booster rocket, a task complicated by finding that the bottom segment was slightly egg-shaped and had to be squeezed back to roundness.



FIRST PLACE STEER--Jessica Eicke of Snyder topped the light weight division of the junior Hereford steer show at the San Antonio Livestock Show with "Corndog." The 930-pound entry, shown by the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eicke, was sired by Centennial. Scurry County 4-H member Jessica Eicke is shown at the halter. (Stock Show Photo)

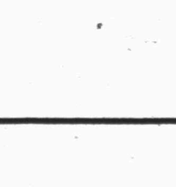
Eicke entry wins its class

SAN ANTONIO--Texas FFA and 4-H members led an exhibition of 70 Hereford steers at the San Antonio Livestock Show recently.

Judge Dr. Bill Able of Kansas State University, Manhattan used his class-winning heavy weight entry as the grand champion. Kenny Stewart of Stanton, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Stewart, was the proud owner of the 1,200 pound steer. The Martin County exhibitor's steer was bred by O. M. Martin of Snyder.

Jessica Eicke of Snyder, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eicke, exhibited the class-winning light weight steer. The Scurry County 4-H entry named "Corndog" held the scales at 930 pounds.

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HONORED FOR ART--These Hermleigh students have received recognition for their achievement in art. They are from left, Billy Breitweiser, fifth grade, most improved drawing; Chris Lambaren, Eric Romero, both fourth graders, and Joey Mathews, fifth grade, clay model projects. (SDN Staff Photo)

Government panel says tests for drug use are useful tools

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government task force has concluded that drug tests for employees "can be an effective tool" in combating drug use on the job, but leaders of the group say they are not recommending indiscriminate testing of American workers.

The conclusion emerged from a two-day conference called by the National Institute on Drug Abuse to develop recommendations for U.S. businesses that want to combat drug use in the workplace.

In its final policy statement issued Friday, the conference encouraged corporate action against drug abuse and said that urine tests "can be an effective tool in the early identification of employees with drug problems and should be considered as a useful technique."

But J. Michael Walsh of the institute, the conference chairman, said drug screening is only one option employers should consider. He said random screening programs probably would not be justified except in cases such as workers whose jobs involve "a significant risk to other employees and the public at large."

"It is only a very small percentage of the work force that would be subject to random screening," added Lee I. Dogoloff of the American Council for Drug Education, another conference leader.

The conference also recommended that all parts of a company — including its labor unions — should be involved in developing a drug policy. Dogoloff said unions often cooperate with selective drug testing programs if they are consulted early and agree with the aims of the program.

And it warned that "extreme caution" must be used to ensure reliability of any drug testing program instituted.

"The tests as presently put together are really only as good as the people that run them," said Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department.

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Region V tournament at a glance

MEN'S REGION V TOURNAMENT
Thursday's Results
South Plains 73, Ranger 69
New Mexico JC 89, Cisco 78
Midland 72, Hill County 54
Western Texas 87, Grayson 74

Friday's Results
Midland 88, Western Texas 86
South Plains 75, New Mexico JC 74

Saturday's Game
Midland vs South Plains, Championship, 7 p.m.

Friday's Boxes
Midland 88, Western Texas 86
MIDLAND– Mookie Blaylock 8 3-4 19; Lincoln Minor 7 4-4 18; Ricky Grace 6 3-4 15; Eddie Frazier 6 2-6 14; Tony Wright 6 2-3 14; Mike Smith 2 0-1 4; Derrick Lewis 0 0-0 0; Todd Duncan 2 0-0 4; Bruce Nix 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 37-72 14-22 88.

WESTERN TEXAS– Alvin Hicks 3 2-2 8; John Lewis 7 0-0 14; Alvin Lee 10 2-2 22; George Moore 1 0-0 2; James Dawn 8 4-6 20; Ed Teal 4 0-1 8; Cliff Langford 6 0-0 12; Kevin Scroggins 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 39-62 8-11 86.

Halftime- MC 47, WTC 39; **Total Fouls**- MC 17, WTC 21; **Fouled Out**- Hicks, Teal; **Turnovers**- MC 17, WTC 14; **Assists**- MC 24 (Grace 13), WTC 29 (Lewis 9); **Rebounds**- MC 22 (Frazier 6), WTC 23 (Langford 10).

South Plains 75, New Mexico JC 74
SOUTH PLAINS– Lavell Garror 1 0-0 2; Reggie Gibbs 5 3-4 13; Tab Harris 5 5-6 15; Darryl Rudolph 6 4-4 16; Henry James 4 7-7 15; Lorne Joshua 2 2-2 6; Greg Colbert 3 2-2 8; Tony Stone 0 0-0 0; Robby Garner 0 0-0 0; Collin Wade 0 0-1 0; TOTALS 26-57 23-26 75.

NEW MEXICO JC– Shelby Reeves 3 2-2 8; Patrick Homer 1 0-0 2; Harold Wright 2 1-1 5; Richard Hollis 6 6-7 18; Osby King 2 2-2 6; Craig Walker 2 0-0 4; Clark White 8 1-1 17; Derrick Hill 5 4-5 14; TOTALS 29-63 16-18 74.

Total Fouls- SPC 20, NMJC 20; **Fouled Out**- Joshua, Walker; **Turnovers**- SPC 9, NMJC 5; **Assists**- SPC 16 (Harris 6), NMJC 19 (Reeves 6); **Rebounds**- SPC 23 (James 8), NMJC 19 (Hill 7).

Advance to Saturday's championship...

Chaparrals shave Western Texas

Mookie Blaylock snaked in a couple of free throws with six seconds to play, sending Midland College to the championship game of the Region V Tournament and putting an end to the 1985-86 season for Western Texas College here Friday night.

Blaylock's free throws gave Midland a four-point lead and the Chaparrals celebrated an 88-86 victory after John Lewis put in a consolation bucket for the tournament hosts.

The Westerners conclude the season at 20-11. Their third place finish in the conference race was the best showing for a men's team at Western Texas since coach Phil Spradling was a player under Nolan Richardson in 1979-80.

"These kids have had a great year. I'm happy with all of them," said Coach Spradling. "I thought we played as well as we can play tonight. We made a few mistakes but sometimes those things happen. I'll take the responsibility for the loss. Our players won 20 games and I lost 11. A coach takes the responsibility for the losses."

Western trailed most of the game but tied it up 82-82 when Alvin Lee scored two free throws and followed with a 25-foot jumper at the 2:29 mark. Teammate John Lewis then stole the ball from Chap guard Lincoln Minor and raced 60 feet for a go-ahead layup.

Midland was able to tie the game, however, and Western's normally good shooting touch deserted the team. Lee missed on another 25-foot shot and Alvin Hicks was off on an 18-footer as the clock ticked down inside 30 seconds. Eddie Frazier was able to rebound after Hicks' effort, and Lincoln Minor put the Chaparrals ahead with 24 seconds left in the game.

Western got the ball to midcourt and called time out to set up a final play. Those plans went awry, however, when Lewis and Hicks got crossed up in their connections and Lewis' pass bounced into the backcourt.

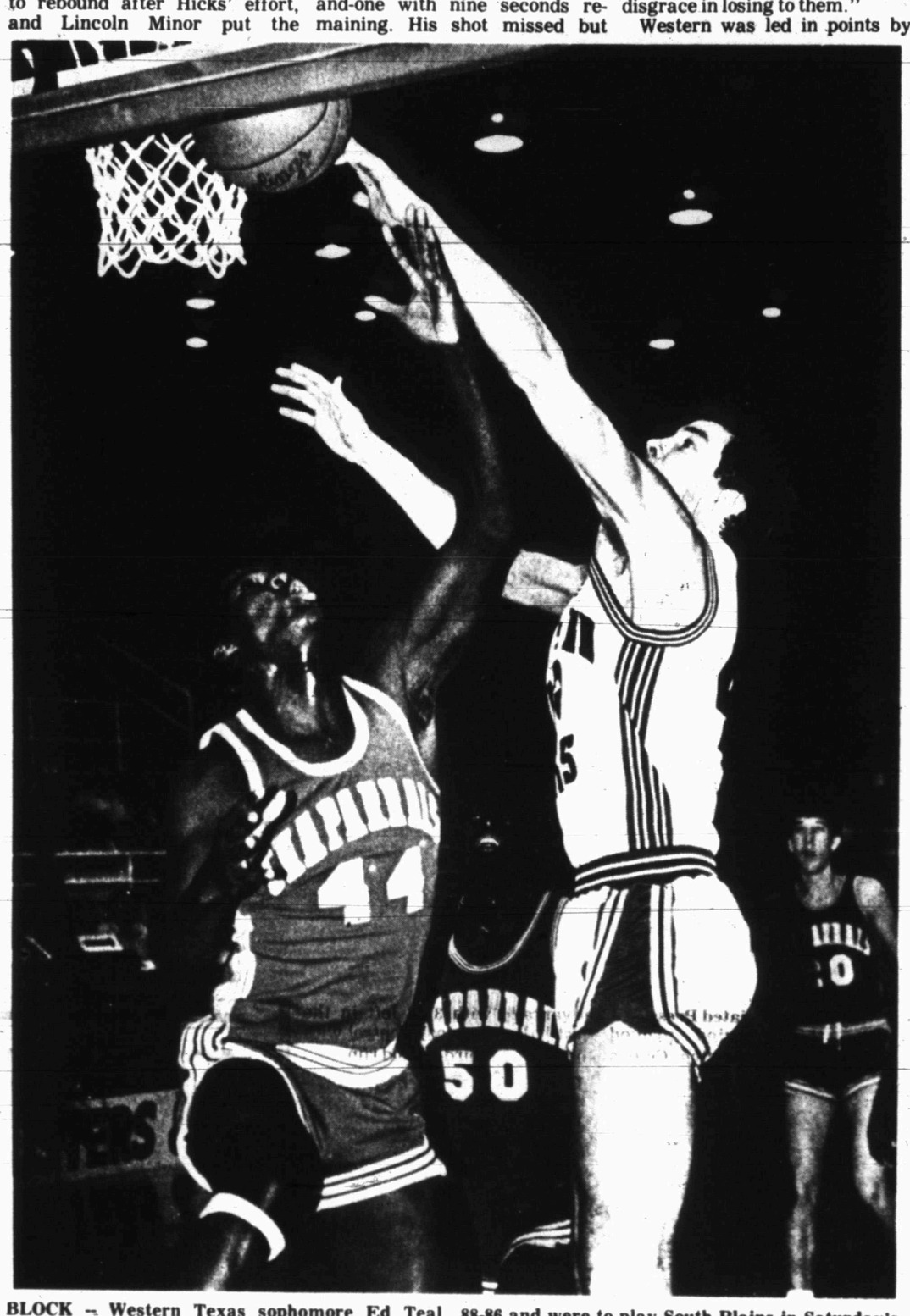
Western was forced to foul and sent Frazier to the line for a one-and-one with nine seconds remaining. His shot missed but bounded high and six-feet out from the rim where Tony Wright was able to control it for the Chaps. Another foul sent Blaylock to the line and he iced the game with six seconds left.

"Midland is just a super good team. I think the good Lord wanted them to win it," grinned Spradling of the nation's No. 3 ranked Chaparrals. "There's no disgrace in losing to them."

Western was led in points by Lee, who hit 10 of 13 shots from the field and was two-for-two from the line for 22 points. All-American candidate James Dawn scored 20 points and Lewis notched 14. Cliff Langford scored 12 and pulled down 10 rebounds despite playing the final minutes with four fouls.

Hicks and Ed Teal, who both fouled out of the game, scored 8 apiece.

Midland, which boosted its record to 32-0, got 19 points from Blaylock and 18 from Minor. Ricky Grace, the region's other all-American candidate, scored 15 and had 13 assists. The Chaps also got 14 apiece from Frazier and Wright.



BLOCK – Western Texas sophomore Ed Teal blocks a shot put up by Mike Smith of Midland during Friday's semifinal basketball game at the Region V Tournament. The Chaps won the contest 88-86 and were to play South Plains in Saturday's championship contest. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

more sports
page 7A, 8A

Duke opens postseason with victory

by The Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke opened postseason play Friday with a tougher-than-expected victory over Wake Forest in the quarterfinal round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Duke, 30-2, was led by Mark Alarie, who scored 22 points and sparked a second-half rally that carried the Blue Devils to a 68-60 victory and into a semifinal matchup with Virginia, which beat No. 20 North Carolina State 64-62 in the second game.

"We were almost sent home real early," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We have to take things very seriously and work hard."

NC State was sent home early as Virginia's John Johnson's hit a driving layup with 1:19 remaining for the winning basket. Virginia, 19-9, had to hang on as the Wolfpack, 18-12, rushed back from a 58-51 deficit and missed an opportunity to send the game into overtime when a corner jumper by Bennie Bolton bounced off the back of the rim as time ran out.

No. 2 Kansas demolished Kansas State 74-51 and No. 15 Oklahoma survived a scare from unranked Missouri 78-75 Friday at Kansas City, Mo., in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament. The winners will meet Saturday in the tournament semifinals.

Greg Dreiling scored 19 points to pace Kansas, 29-3, past the Wildcats, bringing an apparent

(see College, page 7A)

TCU, Tech win tournament openers

DALLAS (AP) - The top-seeded Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who lost their last two regular season games, served notice they are back on top of their game.

The Frogs crushed Rice 78-59 in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Basketball Friday to setup a semifinal meeting Saturday with Texas Tech, 45-40 victors over Southern Methodist.

In the other bracket, Texas A&M bounced Arkansas 67-51 behind Winston Crite's 22 points to set up a Saturday afternoon meeting with Texas. The Longhorns knocked off Houston 78-62 in Cougar Coach Guy V. Lewis' last game.

"We finally played like the old TCU," Coach Jim Killingsworth said Friday. "We played hard the entire game."

TCU, one of the SWC's tri-champions, upped its record to 21-7 while Rice finished the season 9-19.

Greg Grissom scored 15 points, just four off his career high, to pace the Horned Frogs.

"People have been saying a lot about us after losing our last two games, so all week long in practice we'd been trying to get back to the things we'd been doing well earlier," he said. "There have been a lot of questions about our team coming into the tournament so we just wanted to prove them wrong."

Defending champion Tech was led by freshman Sean Gay, who scored 14 points, got four steals, and dished out eight assists in the second lowest scoring game in tournament history.

Tech could also be reaching its peak.

"I think we have improved steadily throughout the season," said Gay. "We've had some slumps but we kept improving all year."

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson had nothing but praise for the Aggies.

"They have a great basketball team," said Richardson. "A&M is as strong a team as there is in the country. I think A&M is the best team in the conference.

"I have tremendous respect for A&M and Coach (Shelby) Metcalf has done an excellent job with his team this season."

John Brownlee scored 33 points against the Cougars who finished the year 14-14 in Lewis' finale.

Lewis was 593-279 in 30 seasons at Houston as head coach and assistant. Lewis had 27 straight seasons without a losing record.

"Yippee, it's over," Lewis said after his final game.

Asked if he knew who his replacement would be, Lewis said, "Ask that janitor, he might know."

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said, "I kind of regret being the person to play against and beat Guy in his last game."

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Fat Burner....8:45-9:45 Melanie Kornegay
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Texans target free throws to slip past Thunderbirds

Henry James' free throws with three seconds to play provided the winning margin as South Plains edged New Mexico Junior College in semifinal action of the Region V Tournament here Friday night, 75-74.

It was the second of two photo-finish semifinal games, which will send South Plains to meet undefeated Midland College in Saturday's 7 p.m. championship contest. Midland earlier edged Western Texas 88-86.

James' success from the free throw line was typical of the Texans, who hit 23 of 26 charity shots in the ballgame.

"It's been that way all year long," said a happy Coach Ron Mayberry following the contest. "We've hit our free throws when we had to have them. I felt like we did what we had to do to win the game. We got a little tight there for a while, but we overcame it."

SPC's Tab Harris broke a 60-60 tie with four and a half minutes left in the game but the Texans were chased to the wire by the talented Thunderbirds.

New Mexico stayed within four points and moved to within two, 73-71, when Derrick Hill put a shot up with 18 seconds left to play. Intense pressure on the ball led to a steal by Shelby Reeves for the 'Birds, and he put New Mexico in front on a three-point play with just 11 ticks remaining on the clock.

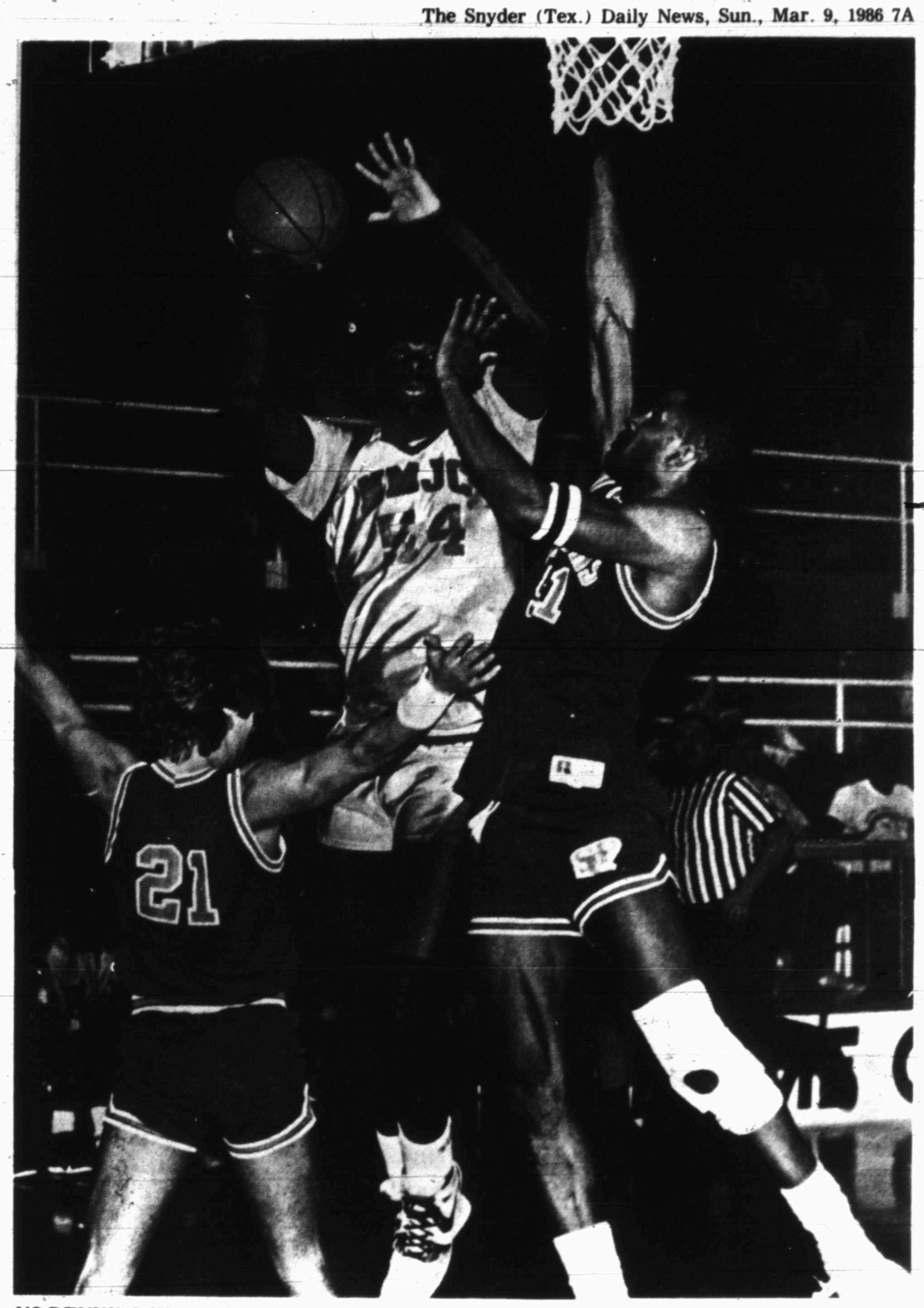
South Plains went down the court doubletime and got the ball to Darryl Rudolph. His 15-footer missed the mark but James rebounded for the Texans and was fouled with three seconds left. The 6-8 sophomore went to the line with a free throw history of five-for-five in the game and he didn't disappoint the South Plains fans as he aced both shots again this time.

New Mexico went for a last-second bucket on a half-court length pass to Richard Hollis. He in turned fed the ball to Reeves, but his shot couldn't beat the buzzer. It also missed, bounding harmlessly from the rim.

"I thought both teams played real well. It was just a great ballgame," added Mayberry, who took over the helm at South Plains this season and has directed the team to a 25-8 season record.

Rudolph led the Texans with 16 points while Harris and James scored 15 each and Reggie Gibbs added 13.

New Mexico, 23-10, got 18 points from Hollis, 17 from Clark White and 14 from Hill.



NO DENYING HILL -- There was no denying New Mexico's Derrick Hill on this play as the all-conference sophomore went inside against South Plains' Robby Garner (left) and Lorne Joshua for two points in Friday night semifinal action of the Region V Tournament. SPC won the game, however, with composure and excellent free throw shooting. See related article, this page. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

(continued from page 6A)

end to the illustrious coaching career of Kansas State's Jack Hartman, 60. Hartman announced he would retire at the end of his 16th year at the school. Barring an unlikely bid to the NIT for the Wildcats, 16-14, this was his final game. His career record is 295-168.

With the 7-1 Dreiling controling things inside, Kansas jumped to a 19-6 lead and mounted a 15-point halftime advantage. The lead quickly reached 20 points in the second half.

Tim McCalister's steal set up David Johnson's layup that lifted Oklahoma, 25-7, from a 75-74 deficit. Linwood Davis then clinched the Sooner victory as he stole the inbounds pass with six seconds to play. McCalister was fouled and converted two free throws for the final margin.

No. 10 Memphis State, 26-4, routed South Carolina 100-59 in the quarterfinal round of the Metro Conference tournament in Louisville, Ky. Vincent Askew led the Tigers with 18 points and Andre Turner added 14 points and 15 assists.

Ranked teams playing in tournament games Friday night included No. 3 Kentucky, No. 4 North Carolina, fifth-ranked St. John's, No. 6 Georgia Tech, No. 8 Syracuse, and 13th-rated Nevada-Las Vegas.

Atlantic Coast

N.C. State was sent home early as Virginia's John Johnson hit a driving layup with 1:19 remaining for the winning basket. Virginia, 19-9, had to hang on as the Wolfpack, 18-12, rushed back from a 58-51 deficit and missed an opportunity to send the game into overtime when a corner jumper by Bennie Bolton bounced off the back of the rim as time ran out.

Little Dribbler report

Sixers 31, Nuggets 22

First Federal Sixers- Scoring were Jason Stearmer, Jeremy Perkins, Brad Hart, Tyson Cromeens, Jim Pat Griffin.

Homestate Savings Nuggets- Scoring were Jason Darrieulat, Marcelino Aguirre, Marc Sparlin.

Tigers 35, Spurs 21

Snyder Athletic Tigers- Scoring were Barretta Collins, David Hinojos, Dane Farley, Sam Cain, Raymond Ware, Kyle Highfield.

Rathole Inc. Spurs- Scoring were Chad Fox, Bill Vestal, Grant Jordan, Casey Franks, Richard Morris.

Bulldogs 30, Celtics 22

Ira Pump & Supply Bulldogs- Scoring were Christopher Haynes, Kyle Martin, Michael Latham, Kory Clark.

West Texas State Bank Celtics- Scoring were Eric Braziel, Locadio Luera, Kevin McMillan, Jason McAden, Barron Wesley.

Hawks 40, Lakers 28

CRC Source Service Hawks- Scoring were Greg McAden, Chris Cunnington, Bradley Overcash, Michael Hess, Adrian Sneed, Jared Graves.

Snyder Savings & Loan Lakers- Scoring were Toby Evans, Butch Tippens, Jeremy Wells, Jason Pierce.

Knicks 30, Oilers 13

Johnson Insurance Knicks- Scoring were Eric West, Eddie Evans, Santos Gutierrez, Joe Gordy, Scotty Hand, Roe Patterson, Cedric Sneed, Brian Jackson.

American State Bank Oilers- Scoring were J.J. Kincheloe, Joe Bob McCravey, Larry Thompson, Brian Luna, Omar Walters, Chris Winter.

Mavericks 35, Celtics 22

Snyder National Bank Mavericks- Scoring were John Conger, Steve Bollinger.

West Texas State Bank Celtics- Scoring were Eric Braziel, Locadio Luera, Jason McAden.

Sixers 16, Sonics 12

First Federal Sixers- Scoring were David Krenek, Brad Hart, Tyson Cromeens, Jim Pat Griffin.

Southern Electric Sonics- Scoring were Jeffery Armstrong, Daniel Fish, Jonathan Patrick.

Lakers 31, Nuggets 25

Snyder Savings & Loan Lakers- Scoring were Toby Evans, Butch Tippens, Jeremy Wells, Buddy Atkinson, Jason Pierce.

Homestate Savings Nuggets- Scoring were Jeremy Farmer, Marcelino Aguirre, Neal Cannon, Marc Sparlin.

Bulldogs 42, Raiders 36

Ira Pump and Supply Bulldogs- Scoring were Christopher Haynes, Kyle Martin, Mike Hughes, Kory Clark.

Patterson Drilling Co. Raiders- Scoring were Brian Crawford, Brian Butler, David Patrick.

Celtics rally, conquer NY for 50th triumph

by The Associated Press

The third period proved decisive for the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers - but the results were different.

Boston trailed by 11 points in the second period, but a 24-7 burst in the third quarter gave the Celtics a 95-73 lead en route to a 115-108 NBA victory over the New York Knicks on Friday night. Boston reached the 50-victory mark for the seventh season in a row.

Meanwhile, the 76ers were on the short end of a 35-16 third-period surge that carried the Milwaukee Bucks to an easy 125-95 triumph.

In other games, Atlanta defeated Chicago 112-108, Detroit shaded New Jersey 104-102, Denver whipped Indiana 134-117, San Antonio hammered the Los Angeles Clippers 142-126, Utah edged Phoenix 105-103, Portland trimmed Dallas 125-114 and Seattle beat Cleveland 120-106.

Trailing 43-32, the Celtics went ahead of the Knicks for good with a 21-4 run that gave them a 53-47 advantage with 3:36 left in the first half. They took control with the decisive third-period run.

Boston, whose 50-11 record is the NBA's best, won its eighth consecutive game. It was the Celtics' 19th consecutive home victory, two shy of the club record. They are 28-1 at home this season.

New York, which played without rookie star Patrick Ewing, lost for the 13th time in its last 15 games. Ewing has a sore knee.

Bucks 125, 76ers 95

Ricky Pierce and Terry Cummings each scored nine points Milwaukee's third-quarter burst that carried the Bucks to their 13th triumph in the last 14 games. Pierce, again filling in for the injured Sidney Moncrief, and Cummings finished with 19 points apiece, although Charles Davis led the Bucks with 21. Bob McAdoo came off the bench and scored 20 for Philadelphia.

Milwaukee led by as many as 32 points in the period.

Hawks 112, Bulls 108

Dominique Wilkins scored 42 points and Kevin Willis added 19 and grabbed 21 rebounds as Atlanta remained a half-game ahead of third-place Detroit in the Central Division. George Gervin led Chicago with 37 points.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	11	.820	—
Philadelphia	39	24	.619	12
New Jersey	32	33	.492	20
Washington	30	33	.476	21
New York	20	43	.317	31
Central Division				
x-Milwaukee	45	19	.703	—
Atlanta	38	25	.603	6½
Detroit	38	26	.594	7
Cleveland	24	38	.387	20
Indiana	22	42	.344	23
Chicago	21	43	.328	24
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	39	24	.619	—
Denver	38	25	.603	1
Dallas	32	30	.516	6½
Utah	32	32	.500	7½
San Antonio	31	33	.484	8½
Sacramento	28	34	.452	10½
Pacific Division				
x-L.A. Lakers	46	16	.742	—
Portland	32	34	.485	16
Phoenix	24	38	.387	22
Seattle	23	39	.371	23
L.A. Clippers	23	40	.363	23½
Golden State	20	45	.308	27½

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games

Boston 115, New York 108
Detroit 104, New Jersey 102
Atlanta 112, Chicago 108
San Antonio 142, L.A. Clippers 126
Milwaukee 125, Philadelphia 95
Denver 134, Indiana 117
Utah 105, Phoenix 103
Portland 125, Dallas 114
Seattle 120, Cleveland 106

Saturday's Games

Boston at Washington
Milwaukee at Atlanta
San Antonio at Houston
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers
Utah at Portland
Cleveland at Golden State

Sunday's Games

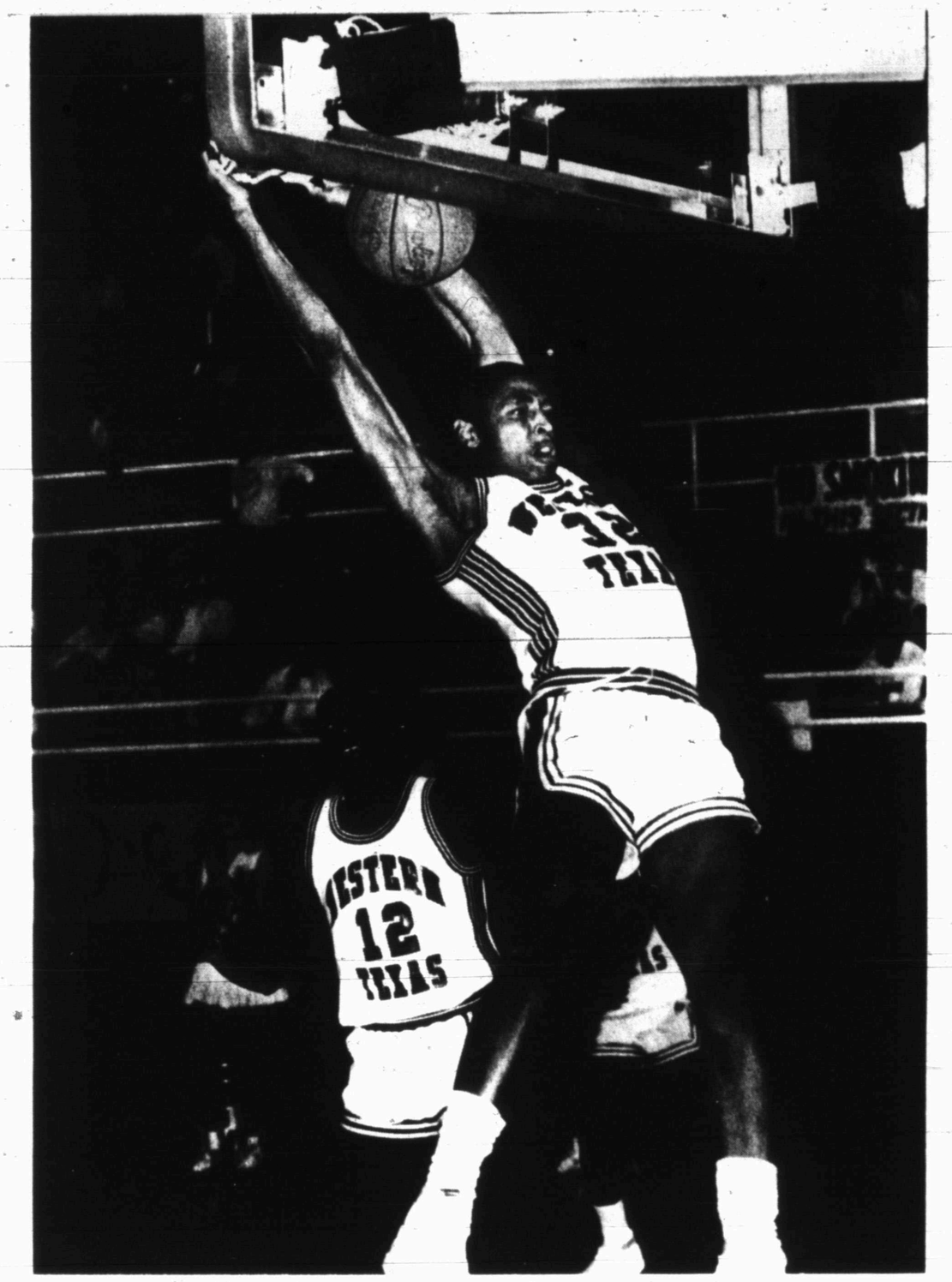
Phoenix at New Jersey
Indiana at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Denver at L.A. Clippers
Dallas at Sacramento
L.A. Lakers at Seattle

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WHHAAAAMMMM!! -- All-American candidate James Dawn slams one through the hoop during Friday's red-hot game between Western Texas and Midland at Scurry County Coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Kite holds three-shot lead at Doral-Eastern Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Tom Kite is happy to admit to a love affair with Doral's Blue Monster course.

"It's kind of become a mental thing with me," Kite said after he'd taken a 3-shot lead at the halfway point of the $500,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

"I come in here feeling relaxed, at home. I have a lot of good memories here, a lot of good thoughts. I feel good, just feel I'm going to play well here," he said.

And Kite, who had a second round 67, has a very productive history in this event.

The winner of the 1984 tournament, he was second last year and has finished in the top 10 in seven of his last eight starts here.

And Kite, who compiled a 67 despite a ball in the water in the second round, had every intention of continuing the string.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased with the way things are going. I'm basically doing everything I want to do," he said.

There was at least one exception, however. He let a drive get away to the left on the 18th hole - his ninth of the day - found the water and made his only bogey.

He'd just missed six-foot birdie putts on the two holes preceeding the bogey, but righted himself with an 18-foot birdie putt on his 10th hole which, he said, "turned things around again."

Tied for second at 136 were Ed Fiori, Ken Brown of Scotland and D.A. Weibring. Weibring closed up with a 67, while Fiori and Brown had 68s.

Mark Calcavecchia, who worked as a caddy a week earlier and led the first round of this tournament, shot par 72 in the mild, sunny weather and led a group at 137.

He was tied with Tom Purtzer, Mark O'Meara, Jim Thorpe and Tom Sieckmann. O'Meara had a second round 67, Thorpe 69, Purtzer and Sieckmann 71s.

Tom Watson could do no better than a 70 and was at 139, six shots back with two rounds to go in the chase for a $90,000 first prize. Jack Nicklaus was 70-140.

British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, at 73-144, and Masters titleholder Bernhard Langer of West Germany, at 76-145, failed to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. It marked the first time this season Langer had failed to go the distance.

Tigers in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER -- Snyder boys shot a 365 in first-round action of the Sweetwater Invitational.

Brownwood leads the two-day tournament with a 312, followed by Sweewater with a 313.

Other teams and their scores include Monahans, 329; Comanche, 335; Slaton, 344; Wichita Falls Hirschi, 345; and Merkel, 364.

Individually for Snyder, David Holley shot an 86, Wade Hatter a 88, Shawn Gann a 95, Mark Murphy a 96 and Robert Patterson a 96.

The tournament was to continue Saturday morning.

Girls 2nd at Andrews

ANDREWS -- Snyder girls trailed host Andrews by two strokes after first-round action of the Andrews Golf Classic here Friday.

The two-day event was to conclude Saturday morning.

Andrews shot a 374 and Snyder followed with a 376. Those teams were the only ones to seriously challenge for the tournament title. Next in line was Big Spring, which turned in a first-day score of 392.

Snyder was led by Leslie Light, whose 80 was holding down medalist honors. Andrews' Genny Kovacs was second with an 85, followed by Markey Dixon of Plainview with an 86.

Lea Ann Thompson shot a 95 for the Lady Tigers. She was followed by Angie Lay with a 98, Camille Reed with a 103 and Xalyn Harris with a 113.

Other teams playing in the tournament included Plainview, which shot a 400; Odessa Permian, a 423; Midland, a 430; Andrews B, a 433; Midland Lee, a 446; and Kermit, a 457.

Sports summary

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - All but six of 39 players on the Minnesota Twins have agreed to a drug-testing program designed by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, club President Howard Fox says.

According to Ueberroth's program, a group of players on each team would be tested at random. No action would be taken against anyone with a positive test result unless a confirmation test duplicated the original finding.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A former Pittsburgh bartender who pleaded guilty to dealing cocaine to former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder John Milner was sentenced to four years in federal prison.

The sentencing of Jeffrey Lynn Mosco, 30, closed the federal government's cases against seven Pennsylvania men accused of dealing cocaine to major leage baseball players.

GOLF

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Jose-Maria Canizares of Spain shot a 5-under-par 66 and Ian Woosnam of Wales had a 7-under-par 64 in the second round to share the lead halfway through the $82,000 Kenya Open golf tournament.

Canizares, the 1984 Kenya Open winner, started the day in third place, but shot the 66 for a two-day total of 8-under-par 134 over the rain-soaked, 6,757-yard, par-71 Muthaiga Golf Club course to gain a share of first place.

TENNIS

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated doubles partner Pam Shriver 6-4, 6-4 to advance to the finals of the $150,000 Computerland U.S. Women's Indoor tennis championships.

Navratilova, looking to become the first $10 million winner in tennis history, will meet Helena Sukova, who earlier ousted defending champion and second-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 in an all-Czechoslovakian semifinal.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) - Ecuador took a 1-0 lead over the United States on the opening day of Davis Cup tennis competition when local hero Andres Gomez defeated Jimmy Arias 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4 in a match that lasted 4½ hours.

The match opened the five-match series between the two teams which concludes Sunday.

In the day's second match, Aaron Krickstein led Ecuador's Raul Viver 8-6, 6-1, 2-2 before it was postponed due to darkness.

SOCCER

MEXICO CITY (AP) - French experts are helping train more than 20,000 Mexican special agents to ensure security at the World Soccer Cup opening May 31, the nation's top security chief announced.

Volleyball meet slated Monday

ROTAN -- A meeting to organize an adult volleyball league will be held Monday, March 10 at 7:30 in the Homestate Savings here.

Play is tentatively scheduled to begin the week of March 16 and will run approximately six weeks.

Competition will be held in men's, women's and mixed divisions. Players must be 18 years or older.

All area communities, businesses and organizations are encouraged to participate. Individuals may also play and be assigned to a team.

To register or for more information, call Reid Cave at (806) 237-9660 or Kent Cave at 237-9185 or write to: Volleyball, Box 314, Rotan, 79546.

First rodeo of spring...

WTC competing in Odessa

ODESSA -- The Southwest Region opened its spring rodeo season here Friday and leader Western Texas College got off to a good start.

Bliss Mayhan, the region's all-around leader after the fall season, scored a 68 in the bareback riding to tie for first-place honors with Texas Tech's Mark Pearson.

Students were to conclude their long-go performances Saturday night. The top 10 in each event will advance to Sunday's short-go.

"Bliss was really the only one on the (mens) team to do well Friday but we've got a lot of people going out tonight," said Coach Bob Doty, speaking of Saturday's show.

Team members scheduled to compete Saturday included Tony Hecksher and Adam Brewster in the bareback, Mayhan in the bronc riding and bulls, Jim Smith in steer wrestling and calf roping, Paul Yorks in calf roping and Keith Hudson in team roping with Jess Burner.

Mistri Davis competes in breakaway and goats, and Niki Moist and Shelly Eldridge in barrel racing.

The three-member women's team fared well Friday. Eldridge placed second in the goat tying with a 9.8 while Davis was third in the barrel race with a 15.90.

Moist had the sixth best time in the goat tying with a 10.7.

Though not on the designated Western Texas teams, other WTC students did well in the first night of the rodeo. Donnie Yorks flashed a 5.1 to lead the steer wrestling and Mike Carrillo posted a 67 to tie for third in the bareback. Tobin Tate is tied for third in bull riding with a 67 while Todd Danley is fifth in the steer wrestling with a 9.1 and Don Eddleman is fifth in the calf roping with an 11.5.

WTC's Tana Whatley is tied for third in the goat tying with a 9.9 and is sixth in the breakaway with a 5.8.

Page signs pact with Ranger JC

Mitch Page, placekicker for Snyder High School's Ragin' Tigers last season, has signed a scholarship to play for Ranger Junior College.

Page was inked to a scholarship after Ranger coaches agreed to look at him kick last weekend.

"I'm really excited about it," said the Snyder senior. Ranger has one of the best junior college programs around."

Indeed, the RJC program is a perennial contender in the NJCAA and frequently in the nation's top 20 poll.

The scholarship offer was a dream come true of sorts for Page, who was injured just prior to the 1985 Snyder football season and kicked only sparingly for the Tigers.

"It took me midway through the season to get strong again," said Page, who kicks the ball soccer-style.

He said he started kicking before his teens.

"I started when I was 11 years old in the front yard. I'd kick the ball over a light pole. We just had one ball so I'd kick it and go get it and kick it again, two or three hours a day."

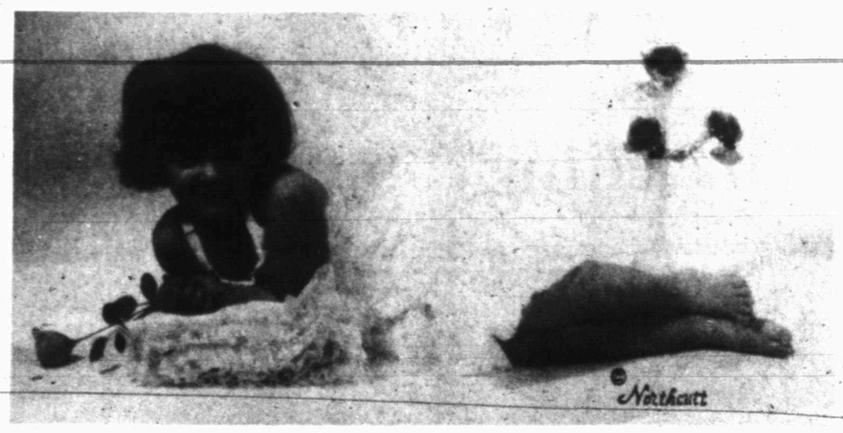
"We're real proud of him," said his father, George Page. "I think it shows that a kid who believes in himself can go out and do something like this, earn a scholarship, even if he didn't have a strong high school career."



MITCH PAGE

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RAMSEY TERCERO

Army medal to local's son

Ramsey Tercero, the son of a Snyder couple who is now a sergeant with the U.S. Army's Wuerzburg Dental Clinic in Germany, has received the Army Achievement Medal.

The honor was to recognize Tercero's efforts during the recent 7th MEDCOM Annual General Inspection. In addition to the medal, a letter of appreciation was sent to Tercero by his commanding officer, Col. Donald D. Peters.

He is the son of Joe and Gloria Tercero of Snyder.

Tercero completed his Army training at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, where he graduated with honors. He now serves as the NCOIC for the Wuerzburg Dental Clinic and in this capacity oversees the daily operation and routine clinic management.

Motorcyclist hurt Friday

A Snyder motorcyclist was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in a one-vehicle mishap south of Snyder Friday afternoon.

According to Department of Public Safety accident reports, Scott Allen Kothra of Rt. 1 sustained multiple injuries including abrasions to the face, hands and chest.

Reports indicate he apparently lost control of his 1982 Yamaha 1100 motorcycle while traveling just south of the city limits on State Hwy. 350.

Kothra was taken from the scene to the local hospital by private vehicle.

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Pleas conclude five local cases

Continued From Page 1

charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with the Jan. 5 theft of a pickup owned by Ruby Price of Snyder. He was given a five-year probated prison term.

Placed on probation for two years was Michael Earl Palmer of 133 20th Pl. He pleaded guilty to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated filed as a subsequent offense.

In other court action Friday, a probationary prison term previously granted a Snyder man was revoked.

Aljandro M. Alvarado of Snyder now faces a three-year prison. He was placed on probation in January of 1985 after pleading guilty to a charge of attempted sexual assault in connection with a December, 1984 incident.

Probation officers sought revocation of his probation in light of a recent alleged sexual assault on a child by Alvarado.

Failure to make monthly reports and pay probation fees were also cited in the request for revocation.

Obituaries

Gladys Spikes

Services for Gladys La Rue Spikes, 87, of 4509 El Paso will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kiker-Seale Chapel in Colorado City with Bill Looney and Randall Gray of 37th Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow in Loraine Cemetery.

She died at 10:55 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born April 13, 1898 in Prairieville, Tex. She was a member of the 37th Street Church of Christ and had lived in Snyder 15 years, moving from Loraine where she had lived since 1905.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Howard, Sam and Mart Spikes.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Burr "Patsy" Brown of Snyder and Mrs. Fay McCollum, also of Snyder.

Zaida Brown

BLACKWELL, Okla.--Services for Zaida C. Brown, 88, of Blackwell, Okla., former Snyder teacher, were held Feb. 5. She died Feb. 3 in Blackwell. She was born Nov. 19, 1897 in Arlington, Ill.

She is survived by a sister, Faye C. Sweet of Blackwell, Okla., a niece, Norma Wright of Mena. Ark., and a nephew, Max Sweet of San Jose, Calif.



SESQUICENTENNIAL QUILT — Shown here with their Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt are members of Martha Floyd's first grade class at West Elementary. The students drew the designs on the quilt's white squares depicting elements of the Texas heritage and Mrs. Floyd then pieced the quilt which was quilted and finished by Mrs. A. L. Bailey of Ira. (SDN Staff Photo)

1st graders draw quilt

First grade students in Martha Floyd's class at West Elementary have completed a Sesquicentennial quilt as part of their observance of the 150th anniversary of Texas independance.

The students contributed drawings on white cloth for the top of the quilt which was then pieced by Mrs. Floyd and later quilted by Mrs. A.L. Bailey of Ira.

The drawings depict various aspects of the Texas heritage including native wildlife and historical sites such as the Alamo.

The youngsters' drawings on the cloth were done in crayon and were later ironed to set the colors on the white muslin fabric.

For several of the students, Floyd said, the project marked the first time they had ever used a ruler. It was used to make drawings of the state capital and San Jacinto Monument.

Floyd had initially intended for the class to auction off the quilt for charity. Now that it is complete, however, she says it would be "too hard to part with."

Bicycle stolen, automobile dented here

Police are investigating two misdemeanor complaints filed Friday.

Yvonne Allen of 2607 Ave. V reported at 7:30 a.m. the theft of her son's bicycle from outside their residence.

The 12-speed bike valued at $137 is thought to have been taken sometime overnight Thursday.

Tonya Bennett of Snyder filed a criminal mischief report with local police at 10:28 p.m.

She reported someone had dented the door of her 1983 Chevrolet pickup while it was parked at Yogurt & Stuff on College Ave. earlier in the evening.

In other action, officers detained three juveniles on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and two adults for public intoxication Friday night.

1 wreck noted

One minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the 8:46 p.m. collision in the 3000 Block of College Ave. were a 1980 Buick driven by Walter Dean Floyd of 2206 45th St. and a 1982 Pontiac driven by Sandra Escobedo of 304 35th St.

Changes here for two stores

Continued From Page 1

according to Jeff Lowrance.

As dealers for Western Auto. the Lowrances will add such brands as Whirlpool, Maganavox, Sharp and Midland televisions, Wizard lawn mowers and garden equipment, Western Flyer bikes plus the line of Western Auto-brand products.

For the time being, they will retain also such current brands as Hotpoint and G.E.

The Lowrances have owned the White's store here since 1980.

Court agenda

Max Snider, Bob Doty and Sherene Digby are scheduled to appear before county commissioners for three unrelated requests Monday beginning at 10 a.m.

Snider, who will represent T.E. Shelburne & Son, Inc., plans to ask commissioners to close a road in Cogdell Center near the doctor's clinic site now under construction. He will also discuss plans to pave another road in the area.

Doty plans to discuss coliseum use fees with the court for the Sundowners Riding Club and for the American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA).

In other action, Sherene Digby will ask the court to close a road across her property in Hermleigh.

TECAT slated 3 times Monday

Continued From Page 1

essay exam.

The essay will be graded as either a 1 or a 2. Those who score a 2 must get 22 of the 33 writing questions correct to pass.

There is no time limit for completing the test. Officials with the Texas Education Agency note that in test exams, most completed it in 2 to 2½ hours.

Across the state, some 205,000 teachers and administrators are registered to take the test.

State officials note that only individuals currently employed in public schools and who hold a valid Texas teacher certificate are eligible to take the test on Monday.

A second exam is scheduled in June and those failing it Monday may retake the exam at that time.

If any educators fail the test a second time, they must receive a waiver from the local district in order to teach next school year.

The TECAT exam will be offered three times during the 1986-87 school year — in October, February and June.

The test results from Monday's TECAT will be mailed directly to the individual and not the local school system.

Three to meet

A called meeting of the Snyder city council is due at noon Monday and the regular March meeting for the college and Snyder school boards are due Monday and Tuesday respectively.

The called city meeting will include further consideration of a request from the Scurry County Sesquicentennial Committee regarding construction of a hike and bike trail adjacent to Deep Creek.

Also, the council will consider the second reading of a replat for the Chisum Addition adjacent to the Varsity Square Shopping Center on College Ave.

The March meeting for the Western Texas College board is due at 5:45 p.m. Monday and the Snyder school board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

An earthquake in 1797 claimed 41,000 lives at Quito, Ecuador.

In 1861, delegates from six seceding southern U.S. states formed the Confederacy in Montgomery, Ala.



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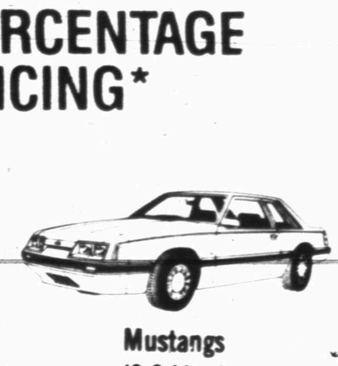
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The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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Monday thru Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN LEGION meeting Monday, March 10th, 7:30 P.M. Election of 2nd Vice and Executive committeemen.

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
See our Ad in the
Merchandise Column.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
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SMALLWOOD WESTERN WEAR, Big Spring, TX. Going out of Business Sale. Entire Stock 25-50% off. Downtown Big Spring.

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070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Red and black wallet around Post Office. 573-6103.

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.

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 573-9010 (nights).

BLACK 1957 Pickup, $5,000. Black 1986 SS Monte Carlo, $15,000. Serious inquiries only. 573-4338.

72 BUICK S/W. New motor. $800. Runs good. 573-5264.

79 CORDOVA: Clean, good condition. Want: Young Female Border Collie. Call after 6:00, 573-3405.

78 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 77 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup. Both in excellent condition. See at 410 30th.

1977 DATSUN F-10 Hatchback. Air condition. Good School or Work Car. Call 573-0635.

1984 DODGE ¾ Ton, 4-Wheel Drive, automatic and air. Also, 1980 Chevy ½ Ton, automatic and air. 573-1831.

FOR SALE: 82 Cougar. Low mileage. 573-8030 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1980 Delta 88 Olds. Low mileage. Clean. $3500. Phone 573-8435.

1976 FORD Mustang 302 V-8, auto and air. Will consider trade for custom van. Call 573-7501 after 6 P.M.

WE take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away.) We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May the power of God and the love of friends help you as it has helped us.

Maggie Blalock and Family

Thanks

The Family of Margaret Peterson would like to express our sincere gratitude for the flowers, food, cards and deeds of kindness during our time of loss and sorrow. A special thanks to Brother Rex Reynolds and to the people of the Community for all their hard work and prayers. God bless you all.

The Family of Margaret Peterson

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$400-$1200 month Part-Time. **$2000-$6000** month Full-Time. Call 573-3131.

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A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, **573-8003.** Breed this week - calve Dec. 14-20.

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PUREBRED NUBIAN Dairy Goats for sale. Call 573-5980.

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Auto - Truck - Farm
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REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, Mare, 9 Years Old. $700. Call 573-8128.

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24' ALJO ALLY Travel Trailer. Twin beds, microwave. See at 4009 Irving in the afternoons.

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20' WINNEBAGO Motor Home. Fully self-contained. See to appreciate. 221 29th. 573-6776.

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SKEETER BASS BOAT. Trolling Motor, Depth Finder, 65 HP Merc. Engine, with Trailer and Cover. $2500. 301 25th. 573-9405.

260 MERCHANDISE

A & R APPLIANCE Sales and Service. Guaranteed Used Appliances. Price $100 & Up. Trade-ins welcomed. 1204 21st. 573-1571.

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Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
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FOR SALE: 1 Used Steel Garage Door and 1 New Wood Garage Door. Both 16'. Also, 8' Cabover Camper. 573-8963. 3614 40th.

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FOR SALE: Solar Blanket for Swimming Pool. 1—20'x20' & 1—18'x20'. Used 2 months. Call 573-3601.



FOR SALE: Meco Grill, $15.00. 601 33rd. 573-2645.

FOR SALE: Several new Prom Dresses. Sizes 5-7-9. $40-$50. Call 573-6733 after 5:00 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Maple Trundle Bed with 2 nearly new mattresses. Harmony Guitar, excellent condition. 573-0985.

HAWK TOP Camper Shell, $200. Call 573-7147 or 573-3434.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $289! Lighted, non-arrow $269! Nonlighted $219! Free letters! Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

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

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

RENT "N" OWN. Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

RABBIT HUTCHES, good condition. Call 573-2185 after 5 p.m.

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

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

Valuable Coupon

SAVE $2.00

On a 6 Day Classified Ad.

This coupon good for $2.00 off regular price of a classified ad, placed in the Snyder Daily News for 6 days, when ad is paid in advance.

(Excludes Garage Sales)

Expiration 3-31-86 **Coupon must accompany ad**

FOR SALE
CHOICE REGISTERED BEEFMASTER BULLS
9 Months - 3 Years
BRADSHAW, TEXAS
Keith D. Graham **767-3366**
Johnny Walker **767-3460**

gm
GULF MARINE FABRICATORS, INC.

- The company that has the largest domestic backlog of fabrication work (offshore jackets and decks) in the country.
- Excellent free benefit package offered (medical and life insurance)
- Accommodation in the area is plentiful and rates are reasonable.
- Excellent schools in the area.

Gulf Marine Fabricators, Inc. (located near Corpus Christi) is now offering full-time positions for the following:

- Inner-shield welders
- Dual-shield welders
- Stick welders (root fill and cap with 7018)

All the above must be able to pass a 6GR test

- Process Pipe welders able to pass either of the following tests:
  1) Stick - 6010 stringer and hot pass downhill
     7018 fill and cap uphill - 6G
  2) Tig - tig root uphill
     7018 fill and cap uphill - 6G
- Process pipe fitters

If you are interested in applying, representatives from **Gulf Marine Fabricators** will be at the Willo Park Inn, Roby Highway, Snyder from 5:00 pm to 9:30 pm on Wednesday 12th March. An introduction to the company and it's fabrication facility will be made. Applications for employment will also be available.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

QUEEN SIZE Hide-a-bed Sofa, Earthtone Tweed. Call 573-6528.

Antiques, when you see them you will see the Beauty, Durability, Built In, with prices lower than new. ALL FINISHED WITH OUR "NO WATER-FOOD SPOT WOOD FINISH." Nearly 400 Clocks from which to choose and Lamps galore, mostly old, some new. Grandfather Clocks start at $444.44 w/WM Chimes ¼ Hour. If you are looking for something special to go in that certain place - Look Here---First!!!
WE CAN BUILD YOU A BEDROOM SUITE AND DINING ROOM SUITE - ALL MATCHING - FOR ANY HOME!!!
Solid Oak Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Etched Glass Door, Original Sifter, $1299.95 only $799.95!!!
Solid Oak Large Chest, 4-Drawer, 4 Feet Wide, Reg. $349.95 now $249.95!!!
Solid Oak Butlers Tea Cart, 2-Tier, Large Wheels, $249.95 just $199.95!!!
Solid Brass & Wood Lamp Electric, Silk Shade, was $109.95 now $49.95!!!
SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK, S ROLL, 7-DRAWER, LOTS OF LETTER & PIGEON HOLES, 4 INSIDE DRAWERS, REG. $1999.95 ONLY $1111.11 EXCEPTIONAL DESK, EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!!!
Solid Walnut 3-Beveled Mirror Dresser, Glove Box, 4 Drawer, just $377.77!!!
In Store Credit, VISA, MC, Lay-a-way or Gift Certificates. We Deliver. "Everything We Sell Is Guaranteed!!!"
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

THREE SATELLITE ANTENNAS. $150 down and pick up payments. Call Strickland's T.V. Sales and Service. 573-6942 for more information.

TRAILER AXLE'S with new tires for sale. For more information, call 573-0207.

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

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BABY PARAKEETS for sale. $5.00 each. Also, Cockatiels, Cages and Accessories. Call 573-4448.

BORDER COLLIE Pups for sale. All males. Also, AKC Registered Male Sheltie for sale. Call 573-9757.

COCKATIELS, Love Birds, Parakeets, Ring Neck Doves and Finches. We have Bird Supplies, Medication, Treats and Toys. Cages for Parakeets, Parrots, Cockatiels and Finches. Also, Bulk Feed for all Cage Birds. Scurry C.B. Sales, 304 E. Hwy.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Call 573-6177.

PRETTIEST BLUE HEELER Puppies in Town. Full-Blood. Adorable. 6 weeks old. $50. 573-9961.

RABBITS, All Sizes and Colors. Cockatiels and Finches. 101 26th and Ave A. Call 573-0641.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2311 41st St.
Sunday, 12:00-?
Lots of womens clothes.

GARAGE SALE
4000 College Ave.
Friday & Saturday
10:00 until ?
New items.

GARAGE SALE
215 26th Street
Monday, 9:00-4:00
Exercise bike, clothes, misc.

YARD SALE
2301 Moncrief
(1 blk. past Hwy. Dept.)
Sat. 9:00-5:00
Clothing, stereo, TV, 8 track tapes, toys.

GARAGE SALE
3734 Dalton Drive
Saturday
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Clothing, furniture, bass boat, stereo, items too numerous to list.

GARAGE SALE
512 34th
Sat. & Sun.
Lots of everything.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Lots for rent. 1st month, $25.00. Then, $75/month. Water furnished. 573-0641.

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

FOR RENT: Extra Large, Uncrowded Mobile Home Space. 2 miles East. Water furnished. $80 per month. First month free. 573-0548.

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

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

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT in Hermleigh for rent. Call 573-8703.

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. $90/month. 2703 Ave Y. Call 573-5766 after 5:00.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

STORAGE SPACE: Buildings, 12x20, $35/month. Open Yard Space, under cyclone fence. Doug or Terry. 573-8606, 573-4116.

TO SUBLEASE: 1-35'x60' Metal Building with Overhead Door in rear. 2 paneled Offices in front and 2 restrooms. Very nice, almost new. Located ½ mile North of Aspermont on Hwy. 83. Call (915)573-9873.

WAREHOUSE with Office and Shop Space. Also, Warehouse with Storage and Dock Space. Clairemont Hwy., 2 miles North of 84 Bypass. Check at Brick House.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment for rent. Bills paid. No pets. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

BILLS PAID. Nice 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Carpeted. 506 28th. $250 a month. Call 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Garage Apartment. Nice location. 573-7132 or 573-9076.

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

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

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

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

½ DUPLEX. Unfurnished. Widow Only. Call 573-6904.

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished Apartment. Some bills paid. $180 month. Deposit required. Call 573-4268 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1—1 bedroom & 1—2 bedroom furnished Apartments. All bills paid, small fenced backyard. $50 deposit. 573-8963.

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

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. $175 month. $50 deposit. Bills paid. Call 573-9971 for information.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
2 bdrm Apt. All bills paid with cable furnished. Limit 2 children. No pets. Laundry facilities. Plenty of Parking Space. Located: 306 28th St. Call 573-1557 or 573-7388.

LARGE FURNISHED 2 bedroom Upstairs Apartment. All bills paid. With cable for T.V. furnished. All Adults. $250 per month. Can pay every 2 weeks. Call 573-4468.

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

VERY NICE Furnished Efficiency Apartment. Water & Gas paid. No pets. Deposit. 573-7150.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 Mobile Homes. 1—3 bedroom, $295. 1—2 bedroom, $225. Both have stove and refrigerator. No furniture. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished House. SCAT paid. $250 month and deposit. Call 573-8628.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, CP, Stanfield District. Deposit required. Call 573-9969 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with large Utility or Hobby Room. New carpets, panel & paint. Located at 2901 Avenue V. $400 month with deposit and references required.

LARGE 2 Bedroom House. Fenced yard. Close to East Elementary. Call after 5:00, 573-7161.

REMODELED 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath House. On corner Lot with fenced backyard, 1 car garage, ceiling fans, dishwasher, icebox and stove. For rent or sale. 400 29th. Serious inquiries, call Austin (512)462-1220. $375 month plus deposit.

WHY RENT? You can own your own home for less money down than a typical rent deposit and lower payments than renting. Call Glen at 694-6660.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home. $250 a month. Water furnished. Call 573-0317 after 5:00 p.m.

1980, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, CA/H, good condition. $150 deposit. $350 month. 573-8549 days, 573-4787 after 6:00 and week-ends.

MAKE OUR Home your Home at Royal Trailer Park. We will move your Trailer into our Park plus give you a VCR or Microwave FREE. 573-1711. 84 Bypass. (No connection with Oasis Mobile Homes.)

2 WEEKS FREE RENT: Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, water paid. $175 deposit. $350 month. Call 573-2392.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

A LOT OF HOME for the money. 14x66 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pay off in only 7 years. $787 down. 84 months at $144. 15% annual percentage rate. Call Ronnie, collect, 806-763-5319.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Mobile Home. $99 down, 60 months at $128.00. 11.75 Annual Percentage Rate. Call Ronnie, collect 806-763-5319.

DO YOU want a new larger Mobile Home? We need Trade-ins. Call Bill, 694-6660.

FOR SALE: 10'x50' Mobile Home. 100'x100' lot. Fenced, utility shed, garden area. $9500. 573-5810.

86 FLEETWOOD: 3 bedroom, 2 bath for only $210 per month. Only $784 down, 14.50 annual percentage rate. 15 yr. term. Call Glen at 694-6660.

FOR SALE: Palm Harbor, 14x82, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $500 down payment. Take up payments. Call 573-0873.

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL on Mobile Home Loans. Call Glenn at 694-6660.

LAKE COTTAGE: 1984 House Rambler, 12x35. Price reduced for quick sale. For details, call collect, Ron Young, 697-5239 or 563-3128.

LARGE SELECTION of pre-owned homes for $99 down. Example: 1983 Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath for only $99 down and $292 per month for 180 months. 14.75 annual percentage rate. Call Glen at 694-6660.

4 plus 2, 24x60 Magnolia with fireplace, large master bedroom, wet bar. Call Juanita, 573-9544.

MUST PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY! Will pay cash for used Mobile Homes, in good condition. $9000 and below. Call Jeff Bushman, 694-6660.

MUST SELL: Assume Low Payments. 1980 Melody, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove. Refrigerator and AC included. Set up and ready in Snyder Area Park. Call Twila at 1-800-442-7285 Ext. 5015.

NOTHING DOWN, $70 monthly, 10 years pays for Trailer Lot, Hook-ups in, 1209 22nd. 573-5627.

1982 NASHUA: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80, wet bar, wood burning fireplace, wood siding. For details, call collect, Ron Young, 697-5239 or 563-3128.

NEW 85 TIFFANY- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only "7" years at "$277" per month. 7% down ($1117) and "12.77" annual percentage rate. Call Glen at 694-6660.

SUNRISE, 14x60, 2 plus 2, total electric, large front and rear bedrooms. NICE. Call Doris 573-1643.

SEE TO BELIEVE! 85 Sunrise, 14x60, 2 plus 2, total electric, large front and rear bedrooms. Nice. Call Tommy, 334-7921.

SINGLE AND TIRED of paying rent? Call K.J.'s for information on 84 Holiday House. Low monthly payments. Super nice. Call 963-3128.

86 TIFFANY DOUBLEWIDE: for only $275 per month and only $1030 down. 14.50 annual percentage rate. Call Glen at 694-6660.

1984 14x80 WINDSOR Mobile Home for sale. Assume payments. Call 573-7147 or 573-3434.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

TOP DOLLAR paid for Producing and Non-Producing Minerals and Royalties. Write: Minerals, P.O. Box 50215, Midland, TX 79705 or call 915-684-4110. Confidential.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced backyard, fruit trees, $28,000, 316 36th Street.

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

LOW INTEREST RATES! BUY NOW!
NEED A 4TH BDRM OR OFFICE? Now listed, 2501 32nd, 3-2-den-lrm, 70's.
TWO STORY- 10A, 5-3-1, Pleasant Hill Rd.
NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE- Older 3 bdrm, West School.
FRESH AS SPRING- New listing, 311 36th Place, 4-2-lg. Ut. 51T.
SUPER NEW- Royal Cedars, Lovely 3-2½-2, Exclusive area.
SPACIOUS- 4518 Garwood, lg. master, 3-3-2, corner lot.
ACREAGE- small & large plots available.
QUALITY HOMES- Behind Jr. Hi on Irving, Beautiful 3-2-2, Priced 70's & 80's.
CLASSIC TWO STORY- 2300 Ave A, 3-2, Antiques will fit.
DOLLARS AND SENSE- Only 2T down, Owner will carry, 3-1-1cp, new carpet, 1806 Scott.
OPEN PLAN- Owner will consider trade, New 3-2-2, nice features, 3311 Ave U.
COUNTRY- 3-2-2cp, Fresh paint, 5A, reduced.
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD- Near 3-2-2cp, Stanfield Sch, 3766 Sunset.
NEW INTERIOR- Cute 3-1-1, 506 24th, Lo 30's.
EDGE OF CITY WEST- Lovely 3-2-2, over 2A, fpl, nicely landscaped, 90's.
CHIC TOWNHOUSE- lovely decor, 2-2-fpl, built-ins.
ATTRACTIVE- Pool, spa, gameroom, 3-2-2, fpl. 2705 48th, reduced.
ROUND TOP ACRES- South of College, 14A plus, 40T.
EDGE OF TOWN- Brick, 3-2-West, 59,500.
CUTE AND COZY- 3-2-2-fenced, fpl. 419 36th St. 60's.
SOUTH OF TOWLE PARK- Bassridge, Lovely, 3-2-2, lots of extras.
WHY RENT? 20's & 30's, 3782 Ave V, 3741 Rose, 3309 Ave A, 3749 Dalton, 1502 Ave T, 204 36th Pl, 219 34th, 1413 22nd, 2803 Ave M, 2303 Ave M.
THREE BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT!

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

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

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

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

By Mail in County
1 Year-$36.00
6 Months-$21.77
(Tax included)

TWA keeps going despite attendants' strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines canceled half its flights on Friday as it squared off against flight attendants who walked out rather than accept pay cuts the airline says it needs to survive.

TWA Chairman Carl Icahn claimed strong support from other employees, but several hundred machinists honored picket lines at the airline's major maintenance base in Kansas City.

TWA canceled half the flights from its domestic hub in St. Louis, all service from Newark Airport in New Jersey and flights to Copenhagen, Denmark; Barcelona, Spain; Tel Aviv, Israel, and Athens, Greece, on the first day of a strike by 5,700 members of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants.

Drawing on 1,500 newly hired flight attendants and as many ticket agents and other employees trained for cabin duties, the airline aimed to resume normal operations within four days, said Icahn.

"TWA, I can tell you now for sure, is here to stay," Icahn said. "Contrary to what you might have heard, all of our employee groups are supporting us. Many of them were up all night and they are working around the clock."

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs in Kansas City, Mo., denied TWA's request for a temporary order to keep 10,000 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers on the job, including nearly 3,200 who work at the airline's maintenance base there.

TWA spokesman Vic Segale in Kansas City said that only about 100 workers reported for the day shift at the maintenance base, while more than 800 stayed away. In some cities, however, machinists continued working and the airline claimed that most were reporting.

Half the airline's flights were suspended on Friday, Icahn told a news conference in Washington, and he estimated TWA would lose as much as $50 million even if it restores full service as quickly as he hopes.

"The board of directors and management of TWA finally stood up and did something that we had to do," Icahn said. "In the first quarter we're losing $125 million. We cannot exist when we are paying our flight attendants close to $50,000 a year with perks. The average salary is $35,000 per year, and we pay them this to work 11 days a month."

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

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

COMMERCIAL STRIP
Great Investment. 8,364 Sq. Ft. ONLY $128,500. Call for detailed description.
Shirley Drum — Broker-Realtor 573-1550
Ford Spikes 573-6602

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

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472
*FOR SALE: 2—3 bedroom Homes. 2 baths, 2 car garge, fireplace, fenced in backyard. Eastridge Addition.
*HOUSES FOR RENT.
*NEW LISTING- 2 Lots (50x120), w/3 Bdrm Trailer (14x80), New Carport, Fenced Yard, Warehouse (30x70). MUST SEE! By appt. only.
*71 Sections Grassland, Near Guthrie, TX. ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water, Big tanks, windmills, and river runs through it. 150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
*160 Acres Farm land, Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult, ½ Minerals.
*3 Bdrm Trailer, 10 Acres w/fruit & nut trees, fenced backyard, water well, S-of town. $40,000.
*2 Commercial lots, Boothland.
*3 BR, 2 Bath Home on 5 Acres. N-Snyder.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

NEW HOME
1508 Preston Trail, Lynnwood-Cedar Creek. Exceptional floor plan. Gorgeous interior. Approx. 2400 sq. ft.

4103 MIDLAND AVENUE
Beautiful new home, affordable price.

4006 EASTRIDGE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, fireplace and ceiling fans. Neat, homey atmosphere.

PREFERRED CHOICE
Lovely Cedar Creek Home. Formal Dining. Fantastic kitchen, 3 bdrms, 3½ bths. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Security System.

YOU ASKED FOR IT
So we built it just for you - One Story Cedar Creek Town Home. Spacious two Bdrm, two bth. Decorated in peach & beige tones. Large Living Area with fireplace & raised ceilings. Superb quality through out. Just completed & ready to show. Mid 80's.

JUST LISTED
Colonial Hills, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, 2 living areas. Light, bright & cheerful. Very charming home.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Make us an offer on this 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth Home. Central heat & air, kitchen appliances. Stanfield School. Low 50's.

DESIGNER HOME
See this new 3 Bdrm, 3 Bth Luxury Home. Formal Living & Dining plus Den. Lavish master bth with Jacuzzi. Call for details.

DID YOU KNOW?
You can buy this pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new, Brick Home for only $49,500? Stanfield School.

EDGE OF TOWN - WEST
Nice 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Brick Home on large fenced lot. Well kept home, priced right.

COZY COTTAGE
Newly re-decorated 3 Bdrm on big corner lot. Stanfield School. Low 30's.

Linda Martin 573-1231
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

BEST PRICES IN COUNTY on Restricted 5 Acre Home Sites. South of Snyder. City Water Available. 573-0691 or 573-0183.

BY OWNER: Sell or Rent. 2312 42nd. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 806-637-4861, 7:00 p.m.

5507 CEDAR CREEK: New home, loaded. Make offer. As-Is. Call 915-695-8041, 817-577-1594.

611 East Highway
NICE HOME
Home in the Country. This one has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a double carport. On 1 Acre.
JACK & JACK REALTORS
Office 573-8571
Evenings 573-8253
Joan Tate

let your words do the talking
573-5486

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

ROOMY, NEAT AND WELL KEPT.. Apprx. 1800 sq. ft. on 36th Place, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sewing room.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. on East Hwy. Corner & fenced.
NEW LISTING! Nice three bedroom, two bath on extra large corner lot. East School District. Call for details.
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OFFERED.. Good location.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING! New home with acreage, 3-2-2, Total Elec. City Water, approx. 2000 sq. ft.
NEARLY NEW BRICK.. 3-2-2, frpl, corner lot, fenced, 60's.
CHARMING, OLDER HOME in West Snyder. Immaculate condition with nice yard. Priced to sell!
CHOICE LOCATION.. new exclusive listing on El Paso in Park View. Nearly new with many extras and lovely yard.
NOW BEING OFFERED WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT! Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. with pool & extras.
4111 JACKSBORO.. 3-2-2, fenced with For. L.R., 70's.
LIKE TO OWN your own Business. We have new listings, call for details.
FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
JUST LISTED! Owner transferred, Outstanding value in Stanfield District. 3 bedrooms with workshop & storm cellar.
2509 48TH STREET.. Price Reduced!!!! 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 3 car garage.
CORNER LOT! Double rear entry garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced.
WE HAVE NEW HOMES in Parkplace Addn., Cedar Creek Lynnwood and Bassridge or custom build "THE" home to suit your needs. We have plans in our office for you to choose.

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

NEW LISTING
3-2-2 Brick w/beautifully decorated formal living-dining. Den w/fireplace.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

DISCOUNT ON: 2 Grave Plots in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Lot #76, Block #B, Unit #3 & 4, Section #2. In Garden of Everlasting Life. Call 863-2420.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Frame House. Needs some repair. ½ acre ground, 2 water wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6 p.m., 573-3353.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Commercial Building on West 25th Street. Large building with shop area in rear. Call 573-5486.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom House, 2704 Avenue M. Large basement, 1 car garage, enclosed back porch. Call 573-7616.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, big backyard. Equity and take-up payments. 573-8032 days. After 5:00, 573-3684. 502 34th.

FOR SALE: 100'x150' corner lot for mobile home. 26th and Avenue X. $5500. Call 573-3648.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

STANFIELD.. 2208 44th, brick, central heat and air, 40's.
3504 IRVING.. close to schools, 3-2, mid 40's, fireplace.
CEDAR CREEK.. just completed, 3-2-2, custom built, extras.
COMMERCIAL WEST.. corner lot, 2 bldgs, mid 30's, ideal for service company.
ASSUMPTION.. East, 2 acres, VA loan, good water, 30's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 1½ acres, over 50 pecan trees, permanent mobile home, $40,000.00.
NEW HOME.. 2600 47th, just completed, corner, call us.
ASSUMPTION.. 3790 Highland, FHA, $3,000.00 equity.
OWNER FINANCED.. 300 26th, 2 mobile homes, large lot, 20's.
INVESTMENT.. 2 houses, plus mobile home, 50's, 1301 23rd.
EDGE NORTHEAST.. lovely 2 story, extra nice, mid 90's.
ROUND TOP ACRES.. new 3-2-2, 5 acres, take trade.
NORTHEAST.. low 20's, 1909 Scott, low down payment.
EAST.. 23rd St. 1 acre, lovely mobile home, owner leaving.
NEW HOME.. just starting, 2611 47th, $115,000.00.
2205 41ST.. 3-2, redone, 40's, sell at appraisal, good area.
FARMS.. in all areas of Scurry County, good values.
OLD WEST.. 2208 27th, redone, very nice inside, 30's.
3818 HIGHLAND.. new carpet, remodeled, 3 bedroom, low 30's.
EAST.. 710 30th, under 20's.
NEW HOME.. on Midland Ave, 3-2-2, low 80's.
EASTRIDGE.. nice, 3-2-2, 50's.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-1, livingroom/den combination. Brick. Well insulated. Storage House. Nearly new central air/-heat, carpet, drapes, storm windows. Stanfield School District. 1334 sq. ft. 2206 43rd. $55,000. 573-8152.

FOR SALE: Lake Colorado City, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, Deeded Lot. $55,000. (915) 728-3567.

*15 ACRES Black Land, part minerals, 16 miles from Snyder. Will GI, $15,000.
*MOBILE HOME Lots in Town, terms.
*WEST SIDE, old house for sale.
Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home. 2 car garage. 2 acres or more, up to 132 acres. 4 miles West of town on 37th Street. Also, 320 Acre Stock Farm, 8 miles Southwest of Snyder. Call Lynn Fenton, 573-5300.

FOR SALE: $3100 down and assume payments of $911 (could be refinanced and lower payments.) Lease, $725 month. 915-337-6400.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced backyard, fruit trees. $28,000. 316 36th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: or For Lease, Option to Buy. 6 Acres, new fencing, starter pens, water well, 14x56 1981 Trailways Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. W. 23rd. Small equity down, take over payments. 915-695-3017.

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
573-8234
Sue Birdsall
Now Listing in Snyder

ANTIQUE LOVER?
This turn of century style with 12' ceilings, spacious rooms & beautiful woodwork is for you! 2-story on 1 Ac ..... $96,000.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE HOME THAT OVERLOOKS THE PARK
Exceptional quality plus all the amenities in this 3BR, 2½B, 2 liv., game rm., office or study executive home ..... $169,500.

STEPPING STONE
This 2BR, 1 bath, starter home is just a stepping stone to a bigger and better one ..... $23,500.

COUNTRY
This 2BR, 1 bath, just needs a little TLC to become a doll house. Approx. 1½ mi. W. of Union ..... $23,500.

LOCATION-LOCATION
This frame dup. has been zoned commercial. Just off College Ave. Smart investment . $28,000.

INVESTMENT
3-2-2 plus gar. apt. close to downtown $42,000
3 small rent houses on 26th Street ..... $28,000.

LAND
578 Acres (approx. 300 pasture, 278 farm, minerals neg.)

COMMERCIAL
Bldg. & lot on 25th St. approx. 2 blks. from Courthouse .. $27,000.

RELO — Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

We cooperate with all REALTORS.

BY OWNER: Towle Park Road, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2850 Square Feet Living Area, Many Unique Features. 573-9780.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 3 bedroom, central heat, new tin roof, aluminum storm windows. 863-2296 or 766-3613.

2 HOUSES, 3 LOTS in Coleman to trade for a smaller House in Snyder. 625-2271.

LOTS FOR SALE on 47th Street. Make offer. Call (915) 695-8041 or (817) 577-1594.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

REPOSSESSED HOMES from Gov't from $1.00 plus repairs/-taxes. Throughout TX/-Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. H1109.

SMALL FARM. 3 bedroom, 2 bath House. Good well, wind mill. ¼ Royalty. 915-863-2344.

158.2 ACRES located 12 miles Southwest of Snyder. 93 Acres of Base Cotton Acreage. 5/16 Minerals. 573-7624.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

ABOVE $100,000
NO GRASS TO MOW- 2702 48th, has pool & hot tub.
SELL OR TRADE- large home with acres, south.
LARGE AUSTIN STONE- with acres or without.
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, BUSINESSES & OFFICES.

$75,000-$100,000
TWO NEW HOMES- 3-2-2, brick, w/fireplaces.
REDUCED- 3-2-1cp, brick, fireplace, outside city.
3-2-2CP- brick, gameroom, in country, 3.57 acres
WEST 37TH- 3-2-2, brick, outside city lim.

$50,000-$75,000
EXCLUSIVE- 3-2-1, nice, brick, owner transfered.
EAST- 3-2-2, brick, new homes, 419 36th.
CORNER LOT- 2101 40th, has drapes, d/w & disp.
SMALL HOME- w/172 acres WEST of Ira.
53 ACRES- east of town, Possible owner financing.

$30,000-$50,000
EXCLUSIVE- 3-1¾-2cp, new carpet & linoleum. Liv. & Den.
NICE HOME- 3-1-1, EAST, many extras, well insulated.
3-1¾-2- METAL gars., living & dining, fireplace. SOUTH of lake.
APPRAISED PRICE- 3-1-cp, cent. heat, ceiling fan, brown tones.
MANY, MANY, MANY MORE.

$30,000—under
3408 AVE A- 2300 Ave M, 3309 Ave A, 3749 Dalton, 1905 31st, 204 31st, 3011 Ave F, 304 30th & More.
MORE LISTINGS, CALL FOR INFO.

Clarence Payne 573-8827
Neva Huddleston 573-3255
Randy Rodgers 573-2904
Cheryl Chance 573-4741
Jay Massingill 573-2826

611 East Highway
PRICE REDUCED
Corner Lot, Stanfield
3 Year Old Brick
JACK & JACK REALTORS
Office 573-8571
Evenings 573-1223
Faye Blackledge

LAKE COLORADO CITY: Deeded Waterfront, West Side, Big Rooms, Fireplace, CH/A, Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Carpet, Drapes, Many Cabinets, 2 Baths, Garage, Carports. $60,000. (915)728-8486.

NICE HOUSE for sale or trade in Colorado City. If interested, phone 728-8420.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale: to be moved. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-6520.

TAX TIME is here. Have you been paying more than your share? Now is the time to do something. Interest rates are low. Real Estate is still one of the best Tax Shelters available. I have three Duplex's, one Triplex, and two Single Family Residences for sale to help you beat the tax man. I will carry a second for most of the down payment, enabling you to own your Tax Shelter for very little cash. Call now. 573-4268 after 6:00 p.m.

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

361 RESORT

$2,500.00 PER- MONTH. From Your Home. If you're a mature person with a phone and reliable car, we'll show you how you can make over $2,500.00 in commissions per month with 25 hours work per week. We are in the vacation and resort business and have fun talking fun. Only one will be selected from Snyder, so call now 1-689-7334 and ask for John.

HOUSES FOR SALE BY OWNER OWNER FINANCED
3 bedroom, $1000 down, $236 monthly. Large 3 bedroom, fenced, $2000 down, $382 monthly. Large 3 bedroom, fenced plus $375 monthly income, $3500 down, $700 monthly. 5 Apartments, $5000 down, $782 monthly, rental income $1600. Will consider clear or near clear property in trade.
CALL 573-8963

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.

24 HOUR SHOPPING

Cut the Cost of Eating

WITH THESE FOOD SPECIALS

Prices Effective Sun., March 9 thru Tues. March 11, 1986

SHURFRESH
HOMO MILK
1 GAL. JUG.
$1.89



R.C. COLA
3 LITER BOTTLE
$1.29



SHURFINE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
$1.37



147 OZ. BOX
CHEER DETERGENT $6.59

PURINA
DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG $7.59

GLADIOLA ASST'D.
POUCH MIXES 6 OZ. PKGS. 4/$1.00

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA 6.5 OZ. CANS WATER or OIL . . . . . 69¢

CAMPBELL'S 16 OZ. CANS
PORK 'N BEANS. 2/75¢

SHURFINE WAFFLE
SRUP. 32 OZ. JAR $1.09

PARKAY
MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS. . . . 69¢

TOTINO'S ASST'D
PARTY PIZZA 10-11.2 OZ. PKG. . . . 99¢

PILLSBURY ASST'D 11.5 OZ. PKG.
TOASTER STRUEDEL $1.29

ALL MANUFACTURERS COUPONS
DOUBLE SATURDAY
UP TO & INCLUDING 99¢ IN FACE VALUE
*DETAILS AT THE STORE

OPEN
24 HOURS

*WE GIVE VALUABLE S & H
GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

piggly wiggly

ICERBERG HEAD
LETTUCE EA. . . . . 39¢

CALIF. NAVEL
ORANGES LB. . . . . 39¢

PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS . . . . 3 LBS./$1.00

WHITE
ONIONS. . . . . 5 LBS./$1.00

RUSSET
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG $1.49

PILGRIM'S PRIDE
USDA GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
LB. 49¢



DELI

FIRE & ICE SALAD PT. $1.69
CHICKEN SALAD PT. $1.59

BAKERY

PUMPKIN PIE 8" $1.99
GOLDEN ROLLS DOZ. $1.09

TV BRAND
LARGE EGGS
DOZEN
19¢
WITH 1 SPS CARD

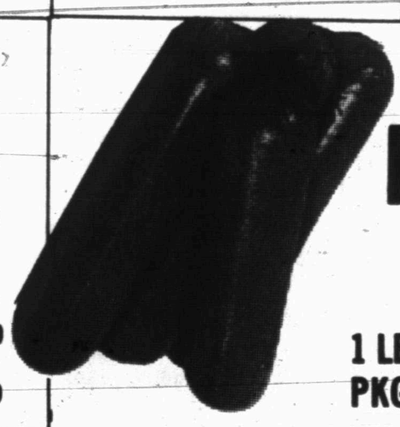
KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ. JAR
$1.19
WITH 1 SPS CARD

ALWAYS FRESH
BREAD
1½ LB. LOAF
5¢
WITH 1 SPS CARD

KEEBLER ZESTA
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX
59¢
WITH 1 SPS CARD



HORMEL BLACK LABEL
BACON
LB. $1.68



OSCAR MAYER
FRANKS
1 LB. PKG.
1 LB. PKG. $1.39

ECKRICH
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. $1.98

PRICE SAVER IMITATION AMERICAN
SINGLES. . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STANDARD
LIGHT BULBS
60, 75, 100 Watt
4 PAK
$1.29

DECKER REG. or BEEF
BOLOGNA . . . 12 OZ. PKG. $1.29

SHURFRESH REG. or BEEF
BOLOGNA . . . 12 OZ. PKG. $1.19

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

An Open Mind

The good Lord has a set pace for every race
and each nation to be patient.
The Lord wants his chosen to go back a little ways
and study their inner-middle
with all wisdom, knowledge and truth.
You must know before you can teach or preach.
Let us be careful in this life
that we won't mislead others,
because we never know who's watching us.
Are you certain they left everything to know
about the depths of satan?
Let's not kid ourselves.
The knowledge of God goes deeper and higher than you think,
so away from the blank and fill it in
with some sense.

For John Rodgers of Snyder, "An Open Mind" sums up his attitude toward life — learning patience, leading a careful existence, searching for truth and caring for each person he encounters each day.

His concern for people and his positive outlook have earned him the respect of his fellow employees and his employers in the city's maintenance department. He currently works four hours cleaning City Hall and four hours cleaning the city police station.

John is also rapidly gaining respect in the community as a poet due to his book, "Open Mind to Poetry."

A Snyder resident the past four years, he was reared in Phoenix, Ariz. While living in that city, John worked in the maintenance division for one of the school districts. "One day while I was policing the grounds, I found a library book left by one of the students. I thought I would learn some of the poems in it to recite at church."

But before he could memorize a poem, he added, "A voice in the back of my mind said, 'You don't need to.' Then a verse just came to me."

John wrote down the poem and later allowed the school's principal to read it. "He said he thought it was good, so I decided to keep everything I wrote and save it for a book someday."

Believing that God was inspiring him to write, John said, "That night I prayed that God would help me be able to relate to people. I asked the Lord, 'You blessed Abraham, Moses, Solomon and now Jesus. Surely there's room enough in there for me.'

"The Lord tells me what to say. He's really blessed me. I always look on the spiritual side first on every decision — even in buying an automobile."

Some of the teachers asked him to recite his works for them each morning before classes began. Their encouragement led him to share some verses with his pastor who suggested he submit them to a publisher.

The printer John approached told him to get 100 signatures representing 100 people who would promise to buy the book once it was available. Although he only had those 100 names, he decided to order 1,500 copies of the work.

With books in hand, John began the marketing task. He carried the small volumes with him everywhere — on the job, in stores, everywhere.

After work, he took to the streets to sell the books door-to-door. Local pastors allowed him to leave copies for sale in church foyers, too.

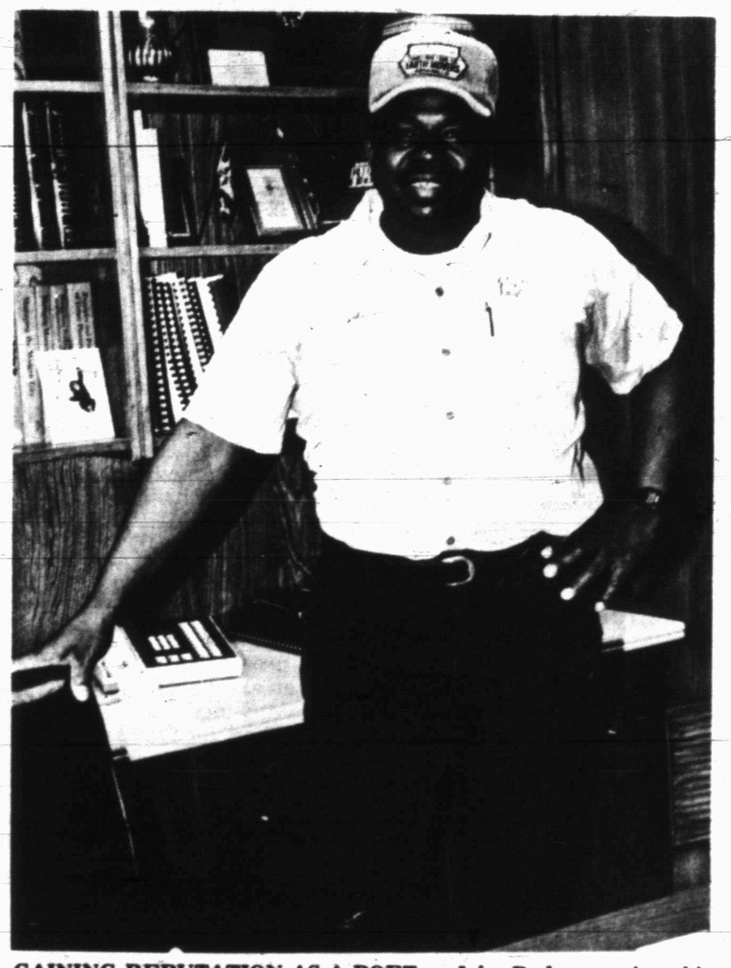
He donated many of the books to churches and to the people who could not afford them. "I always told them that maybe the Lord will bless me somewhere down the line."

John's career break came through a Phoenix bookstore owner who specialized in promoting new Arizona writers. "Whenever something came up for new authors, she would always include me," John added.

She hosted an autograph party for him at her store to launch his poetry career. That party led to an appearance on a local television program, "Get It On."

John moved to Snyder after securing a job with an oil company. But shortly after arriving,

See RODGERS, p. 2B



GAINING REPUTATION AS A POET — John Rodgers enjoys his job as a maintenance man with the city. But once the final polish is added to city manager John Gayle's desk, Rodgers can concentrate on his poetry. His book, "Open Mind to Poetry," is opening his career locally. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Mar. 9, 1986

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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

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

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

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

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; Joyce McCoy home, 2506 31st St.; 9:30 a.m.

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

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Daughters of the American Revolution; noon.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Amitie Study Club; home of Mary Hood; 7 p.m.

Kiwaniannes; Willow Park Inn; 7 p.m.

Interdenominational Singles Fellowship; First United Methodist Church; 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA Spring Tea; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 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 573-2102.

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Tuesday is reservation deadline; call 573-1278 or 573-8128. Free nursery available.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th St.; Demonstration in pastels-still life; 9 a.m.-4 p.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.

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

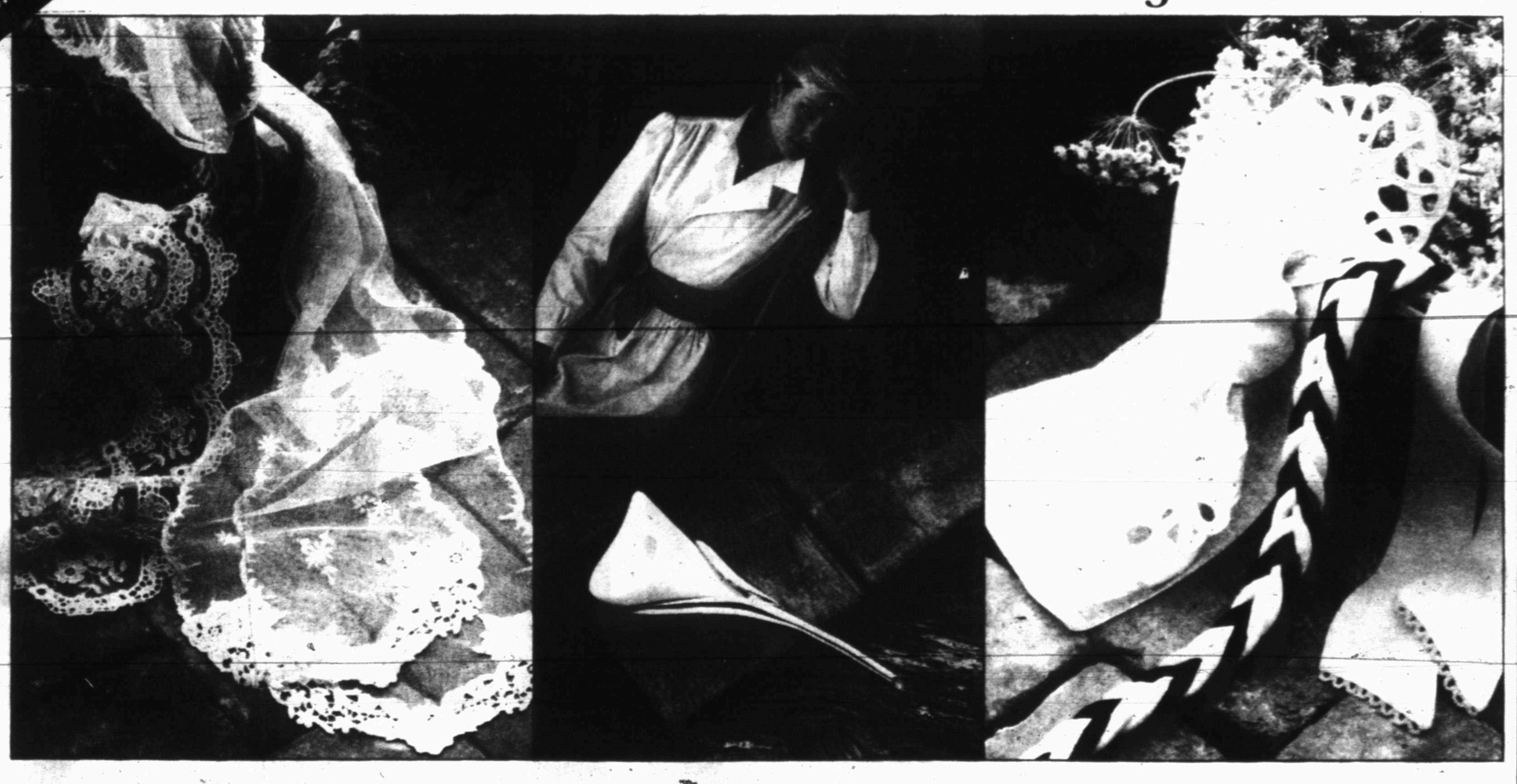
Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Order of the Eastern Star Snyder Chapter 450; Masonic Hall; 7:30 p.m.

See COMMUNITY, p. 2B

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 6.
THE SPRING I COLLECTION 1986
GINNIE JOHANSEN®



50th anniversary observed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earl Ham celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Hico on March 8. Sons, Irvil and Milton Ham, and their families hosted a reception in their parents honor.

Married Feb. 22, 1936 in Stephenville, the pair moved to Snyder in 1951 where he was employed by Halliburton.

The couple now enjoy their retirement in Fort Worth.

Family members attending the event included their grandchildren Mark and Stephen Ham, Kathy Jones, Debbie and Samantha Ham. Great-grandchildren attending were Jeremy Ham, Chris and Adam Jones and Amy and Matt Ham.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD EARL HAM

The HEAD QUARTERS INTRODUCES

Cheri (Chiggy) Cato

welcomes old and new friends & patrons.

Specializing in complete family hair care, manicures & ear piercing



Chiggy's Special This Week is:

Free Hair Cut with Shampoo and Set

Appointments Honored - Walk-ins Welcome

Ask about our Sun-tana Tanning System

Tues-Sat. 8:00 a.m.-'til 1109 Lubbock Hwy. 573-2131

Polynesian Club is OPEN

Membership Available

Polynesian Garden

3030 Varsity Square 573-0479

Rodgers tries to help other people through his poetry

Continued from page 1B

the firm was forced to layoff some of its workers. Deciding to return to the type of work he knew, he got a job with the maintenance department at Western Texas College.

While working at the college, he sold some of the books through the Scurry County Museum.

His second manuscript, "The Mainstream" is ready to be published. He hopes to publish it as soon as it is proofread. "But since I don't know the publishers around here that well yet, I may wait awhile before I go ahead."

John also writes lyrics that he hopes to one day have published as well. "I don't stick to one single type of song," he said. "I've written some religious, country and western, rock and blues."

Regardless of his career's direction, John believes that the lessons he learned through the book's production made all his efforts worthwhile. "The book blessed me to know that anything you want to do badly enough you can do. It blessed me with a better attitude.

"What I learned helps me help other people feel better about themselves. I can help them understand that they've got to have respect for themselves and feel good about themselves so that others will have respect for them too," he added.

"Just a little concern sometimes can help someone else. I guess that's what my book is trying to say."

Colorful appliances invade

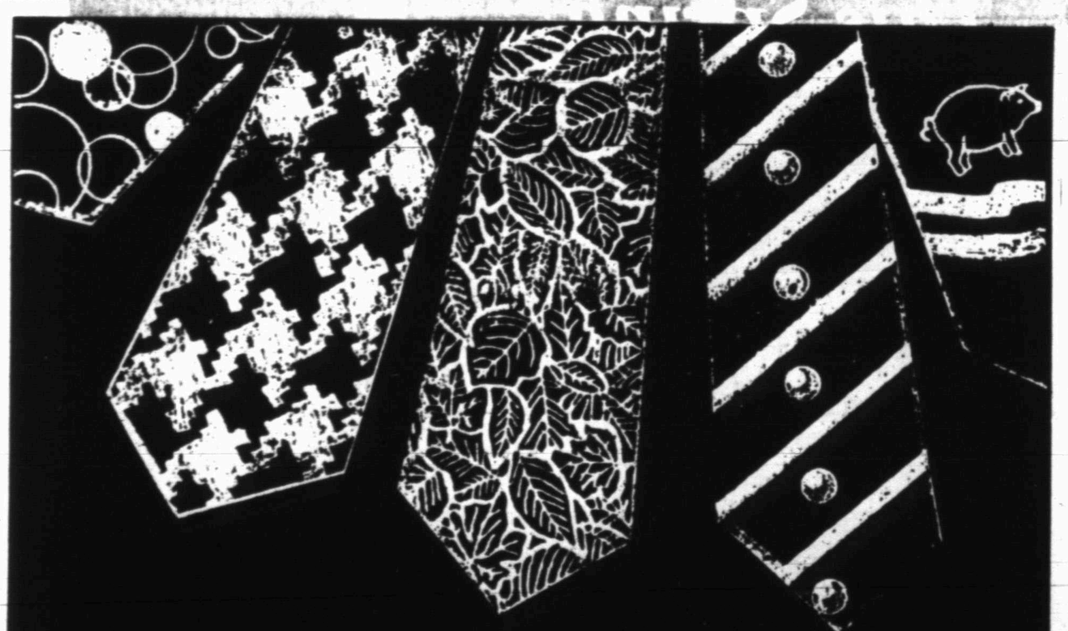
By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If you are planning to buy a new home appliance or radio this spring, be prepared. Color has invaded the realm where once white, brown, and beige reigned supreme.

You can expect to see pink and lime green microwave ovens and vacuum cleaners in baby blue, pink and white on display. Several manufacturers have colorful audio products, and at least one will start shipping a microwave oven and vacuum cleaner in colors this spring.

A spokesman for Sharp Electronics Corp. noted that colorful home electronics products first surfaced in Japan where they were very popular with customers.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



ENTER

James Reis'

1st Annual Ugly Tie Contest

Now thru March 24th

It's easy! Clean out all those old ties cluttering your closet. From now thru March 24th we invite you to trade in dad's old and obnoxious ties at James Reis.

For each tie you bring us, we'll give you a $5.00 trade-in allowance toward the purchase of one of the fashionable new ties in our handsome collection at James Reis.

So bring us your tired, your worn, and your ugly neckties. No matter how hideous or out of style. Our discerning judges, Mort Ewing and Glenn Polk, will judge all ties brought in for trade and select the most outrageous tie that turns up by March 24th. The lucky owner of that tie will receive a new shirt and tie and second place will receive a tie of his choice. So come in and take advantage of James Reis' "Ugly Tie Contest."

James Reis INC.

for the fashion Conscious Gentleman

East Side Of The Square

MasterCard Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:30 Saturday 10:00 - 5:00 VISA

FREE DIAMOND

FREE FULL-CUT DIAMOND SET IN YOUR BOY'S OR GIRL'S 14K GOLD LANCE CLASS RING PURCHASE



PLUS FREE CLASS RING OPTIONS WORTH UP TO $69



Plus FREE Graduation Key Chain • Ask for Details

GOLD LANCE CLASS RINGS
2-4 WEEK DELIVERY • FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY

MasterCard VISA In Store Charge Account

Haney's Jewelry

3203 College Ave. 573-1508

Clip this ad and bring to our store by May 31, 1986 to qualify.

Snyder school menu

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY
Toast
Cold Cereal
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Toast with Peanut Butter
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Caramel Roll
Half an Orange
Milk

LUNCH

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on a Bun
Baked Beans
Carrots
Pineapple Tidbits
Cheese Crumbles
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Open Face Hot Turkey Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Gravy
Half an Apple
White Cake with Orange Icing
Milk

THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Spinach
Half an Orange
Roll
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecue Pork on a Bun
Corn
Applesauce
Spice Cake
Milk

Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Muffins
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Fruit Loops
Milk

LUNCH

TUESDAY
Pepper Steak
Macaroni and Cheese
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tuna Casserole
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls
No Bake Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Smothered Steak
Whole New Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Biscuits
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onions
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

Community Calendar

Continued from page 1B

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 573-2101.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-1357.

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.

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Beef casserole
Celery and carrot stick
Banana pudding
Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecue weiners
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Cowboy cookies
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto beans
Corn
Turnip greens
Cherry cobbler
Cornbread
Milk

THURSDAY
Country fried steak
Corn on the cob
Carrots
Jello with topping
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Taco burger with cheese
Potato rounds
Lettuce and tomatoes
Pickles and onions
Fruit bars
Milk

CLYDE HALL, JR.

SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY

"Insurance for your Every Need"

915/573-3163

1820 26th St.



APRIL WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Sac Nguyen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ha, to Wesley D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Smith. The wedding is set for April 5 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo. (Photograph by Wagner's Studio)



MAY DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grider announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Gay, to John Mitchell Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Stone. The wedding is set for May 17 in Austin Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in DeKalb. (Don Rowe Photograph)

Library adds classic videos

Janice Mitchell, head librarian for the Scurry County Library, noted that several classic movies are now available at the facility.

New titles that have recently been acquired include:

—"African Queen" with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn.

—"Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

—"Rebel Without a Cause" with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

—"Shane" with Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur.

—"Sounder" with Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

—"On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint.

—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" with Jane Powell and Howard Keel.

—"Citizen Kane" with Orson Wells and Agnes Moorhead.

—"Gigi" with Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan.

Queen Elizabeth II took the oath of accession to the throne Feb. 8, 1952, following the death two days earlier of her father, King George VI.

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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Money and Family Stress

Money may not be "the root of all evil," but it evidently is the root of much family stress.

In one 1985 study, researchers found that the number one worry of 660 families from various income brackets was money, finances or budgeting. A 1984 Gallup survey also showed that 65 percent of a nationally representative sample was worried about having enough to pay bills at least some of the time.

Of course, some families have cause to worry about the very real economic problems they face because of unemployment, a family farm debt crisis or reduced financial status as a single parent or retiree.

But other financially stable families seem to worry about money too. Why? Some financial experts point to the fact that even though income levels are at an all time high, and inflation is relatively low, family purchasing power eroded during the 1970's. Even though we have seen a modest increase in real purchasing power recently, many families feel they can "never get ahead."

Psychologists have also observed that in our society each generation expects a higher standard of living than the generation before. When this expectation cannot be met, stress sets in.

Many families simply do not know how to manage their money so they can meet their expectations. Often, they learn to budget by trial and error — if at all.

Budgetless families frequently don't have money set aside for inevitable emergencies like a broken washing machine or a medical bill.

They may overuse credit and spend a significant part of their income on finance charges. No matter what size the income, trying to stretch it to meet all the demands of the family gets to be a trial.

France recognized the independence of the United States in 1778.

Scurry Library

The sesquicentennial display at the Scurry County Library for March features old photographs.

Go by the library and see Snyder as it was 80 years ago. View the decor of old dry goods and drug stores. See the livery stable, bandstand, and fire engine. Watch the courthouse progress through its many changes.

FEATURED THIS WEEK

FIRE IN HEAVEN. By Malcolm Bosse. In "Fire In Heaven," Malcolm Bosse expands the magnificent Asian saga which began with his best-seller "The Warlord." This is a monumental drama about epochal wars of national assertion and about the terrible battles which rage within the human heart.

FICTION

"The Handmaids Tale" by Margaret Atwood.

"The Sisters" by Robert Littell.

"Voyagers II: The Alien Within" by Ben Bova.

NON-FICTION

"A Gift of Hope" by Robert Veninga.

"Distant Repic" by Jerry Kramer.

"Day of the Bomb" by Dan Durzman.

"Frank Sinatra, My Father" by Nancy Sinatra.

Class of '56 needs help

Reunion committee for Snyder Class of 1956 needs information on the whereabouts of the following classmates:

Gaylin Bishop, Beverly Capps, Molly Gilliam, Wallace Langley, Erwin McMakin, Lee Pierce, Eddie Joyce, Jerry Smith, Linda Stephenson, Gene Potts, Pauline Tate, Gary Westmoreland, Johnnie Wilkenson, Pat Fowler, Bill Belamy, Delbert Holt, Ray Lawerence and Ruby McMinn.

Also Tommy Richardson, Jackie O'Brien, Melvin Smith, Sammy Fennel, Jimmy Wilson, Melvin Terral, Harold Wilson, Donna Wiley, Don Savage, Don Boone, LaJuan Evans, Nelline Jones, Carl McDaniel, Bobby Payne, Ronnie Riley, Troy Sellers, John Spaulding, Connie Wiley, Shelby Yost, Betty Thurmon, Carroll Williams and Betty Lee.

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Camera scans ocean floor

By HELEN ALTONN
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU (AP) — Chimney stacks of crystallized minerals and a new type of marine animal have been discovered on the western Pacific floor by University of Hawaii researchers.

The sulfide "chimneys" and shells of a peculiar new deepsea snail were photographed with an ocean-bottom camera system aboard the UH vessel Moana Wave.

The scientists also found a new type of plate boundary — where the edges of the Earth's plates meet and new crust is forming from basaltic lavas.

Brian Taylor, associate professor of geology and geophysics at the university's Hawaii Institute of Geophysics (HIG), led the six-week-long investigation. It began in Honiara in the Solomon Islands and ended in Ponape in the Caroline Islands.

"It was probably one of the most successful cruises the HIG has ever had," Taylor said in an interview. Good weather helped, he said. "We did 125 percent of what we set out to do and everything worked."

The scientists used HIG's unique SeaMARC II mapping instrument to study the submarine geology of the Manus basin in the Bismarck Sea north of New Britain, off the northeast coast of Papua New Guinea.

They also looked at the sea floor by "literally flying a camera system three to five yards off the bottom," Taylor said.

Besides the HIG team, scientists aboard the ship were from Australia, New Guinea and the Committee for Coordination of Joint Prospecting for Mineral Resources in South Pacific Offshore Areas, based in Suva, Fiji.

They are "ecstatic" about the findings, Taylor said.

Chimneys with metals have been found near the Galapagos Islands and in other eastern Pacific areas, but those found by the Moana Wave are the first located in the western Pacific, he said.

The stacks are about 1½ miles below the surface. This is "very shallow for this type of occurrence," which will be good for mining when the resources are needed, Taylor said.

He said some of the chimneys are 6 to 10 feet high and others are 20 to 30 feet. They occur where the Earth's crust is being split apart and new lavas are being formed, Taylor explained. As water erupts from the hot volcanic material and hits cold seawater, metals are thrown out and form sulfide minerals such as copper, lead and zinc.

"It is just like a chimney on a house," he said. "In that case, hot air is rising and as it hits the outside air, there is a column of smoke. Similarly, as the hot water comes out of the crust, it forms a plume of dense black fluid as the hot water hits the cold water.

Because of this, the formations have been dubbed "black smokers."

However, those in Taylor's photographs are no longer active. "There is no hot water coming out of them that we can see, but they were probably active within a few hundred to a thousand years," he said, pointing out that this is recent in geologic times.

He said the sulfurous fluids attract "an abnormal abundance" of deep-sea life, such as crabs, rat-tail fish, horny coral, tube worms and other fauna similar to that found around hot water vents in the eastern Pacific.

But Manus basin has a species of deep-sea snail — a member of the gastropods family — that has never been seen before, he said.

He said shells "about the size of a fist" littered the sea floor around the chimney stack in one area.



SESQUICENTENNIAL PROJECTS--Students in Sheryll Reed's sixth grade class at Northeast completed projects with a Sesquicentennial theme for Texas Public Education Week. They are Sheila Murphy, Mike Grimes, Justin Thompson, Adam Villaneuva, Janet Jones, Maggie Ramos, RoseAnna De La Paz, Cecilia Molinar, David Guerrero, Chris Palacios, Micky Wilson, Trista Hendershot, Rocio Chaidez, Jack Anderson, Ray Morin, Barbara Beck, Josh Helms, Norma Rogers, Billy Delao, Dakon Hollingsworth. (SDN Staff Photo)

Chess national sport in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Chess is a national sport in Iceland, which boasts more grandmasters than any other Scandinavian country, even though its population is only 240,000.

Einar Einarsson, former president of the Icelandic Chess Federation, puts the number of chess players at 50,000 in this country which lies so close to the Arctic Circle that winter nights start soon after noon and the weather favors indoor activities.

"Chess is a national sport," he said. "We consider it an art form. Here in Iceland chess players sell their chess like writers sell their books and artists sell their art. We consider it a good thing to devote our time to the chess game.

"We had to have an in-house game," said Einarsson, "because Iceland was so isolated from the rest of the world, and because of the long winter nights people came together."

"We are in the same league as many of the strong chess countries," says Thorsteinn Thorsteinsson, the federation's current president.

Icelanders play during coffee breaks at work, on weekends at one of the 30 chess clubs, at home, or outside in the summer on an enlarged chess board with 3-foot-tall chess pieces carved from wood, in the center of Reykjavik, the capital.

Of Iceland's five grandmasters — the highest number in Scandinavia — three are under the age of 30.

"There's something that inspires people to play chess," said Margeir Petursson, 26, Iceland's newest grandmaster, who won the international tournament at Hastings, England, in January.

"Our teachers inspire us. Competitions are held between schools. Our parents encourage us to join chess clubs, and once we become grandmasters the government pays us a salary in order to devote time just to play chess," he said. The salary is $700 a month.

"We try to compete on the same level as the rest of the world. In Iceland, if you want to make an impression, you have to defeat strong foreigners," he said.

Chess was thought to have originated in the 6th century but the 1973 discovery by Soviet archaeologists of pieces from the 2nd century dates it much earlier.

In Iceland, historian Snorri Sturluson wrote about chess as early as the 13th century. In 1230 he wrote in his "St. Olaf's Saga" the story of King Canute the Great of Norway, who tried to take back a bad move during a chess game. When his opponent refused to let the king have his way, it cost him his life.

Willard Fiske, author of the 1905 book "Chess in Iceland," thought chess might have come here from England in the latter part of the 12th century.

In 1931, Soviet world champion Aleksandr Alekhin was playing chess in a building close to the Alting, Iceland's Parliament, and no sooner had a debate on the state budget opened than members began slipping out to watch him play. Eventually, the speaker suspended the session because he was the only member left.

Fridrik Olafsson, who became the country's first grandmaster in 1958, helped put Iceland on the world chess map by his later service as president of the International Chess Federation.

A real boost to chess in Iceland was the memorable 1972 world championship match in which American Bobby Fischer defeated Soviet Boris Spassky.



EAST FUND RAISER--These East Elementary students won prizes in a recent fund raising effort sponsored by the school's PTA. The $6,000 proceeds were used to help purchase a copy machine and to install ceiling fans in the auditorium. Students pictured are from left, Tabitha Durham, Griselda Sanchez, Andy Leya, David Yanez. The two boys were the top fund raisers and each received a bike for their efforts. The two girls won Cabbage Patch dolls in a drawing sponsored by the company. (SDN Staff Photo)

Man is building airplane models

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wade Pitman says most people have no idea what really goes into designing the airplanes they fly, and they probably don't realize that many of those planes started as models in his workshop.

Pitman, 54, has been building airplane models since he left the Navy in 1954, armed with a ship's model he built from stone and a reference from the state employment bureau.

"To me, it was strictly on-the job training," he said. "I've built models ever since."

He started his present company, Detec Inc., in his basement in 1971. It has become one of the few that concentrate on models for wind-tunnel testing, called flutter models, he said.

Among Detec's work are models for the F-105 and F-111 fighter jets and for the Convair 880 passenger jet. The company has worked for companies or governments around the world, including Israel, England, Canada, Holland and Italy, but Pitman is reluctant to discuss details because he says much of the work is secret.

Models scattered around a gritty industrial loft near downtown often bear only a passing resemblance to what most people imagine when they see a sleek, shiny plane.

"You can't just scale that down and build an actual thing just like an airplane," Pitman said. "You have to build a spar structure that will duplicate the stiffness."

Pitman or one of the other three model makers, working from engineering drawings, start with the skeletal spar, usually made of aluminum or some kind of composite material. That is machined to match the desired bending as well as the strength needed to prevent twisting, and then is interlaced with strain gauges to measure the bending.

On top of that goes a skin, usually balsa wood or fiberglass, which is cut in sections so it has the shape of the airfoil, but does not increase the stress.

All this has to be able to take a wind velocity of several hundred miles per hour generated in a wind tunnel.

"When one of these models comes back the way they come here, and you're repairing them, you say, 'Boy, they must really have had some wind coming through there,' " Pitman said.

Before it leaves the shop, the model is also shaken at up to 50,000 times per second to determine where the likely bending points will be, he said.

It can take up to three months to build one model, Pitman said. Most are built at one-quarter to one-tenth scale, and can range from 12 inches long for part of a wing to 20 feet for a fuselage.

"If you scale it down too far, you can't get the materials that would simulate the actual airplane," he said, especially the skin, which would become too thin to work with.

The success of Detec, which Pitman says now does about $200,000 a year in business, is also a tribute to Pitman's determination.

A 1964 earthquake in Alaska killed 178 persons and caused $350 million in damage.

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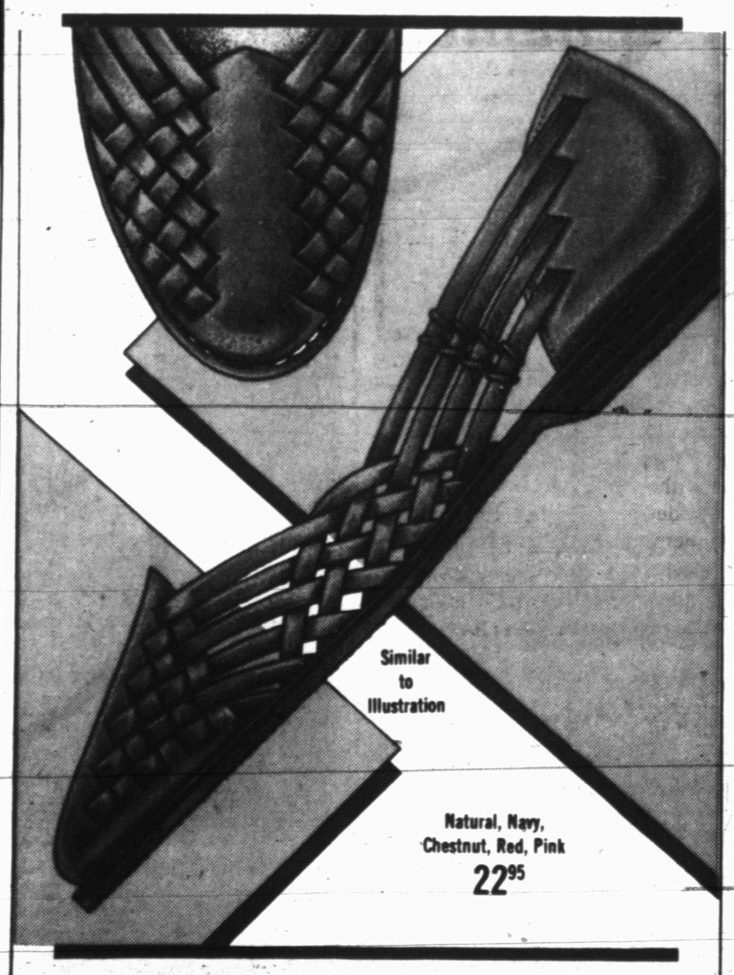
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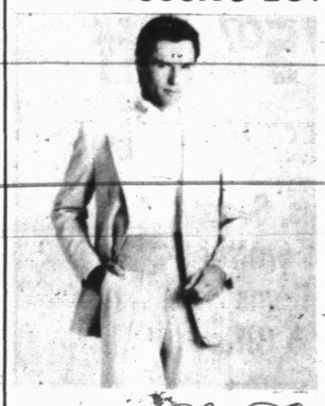
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Harvard scientist first studied ants as boy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ants have been around 100 million years or so and today there are about 12,000 species. In sheer living bulk they amount to four times that of all animals with backbones. A Harvard scientist, who has been fascinated with ants since he was a boy, finds beauty in how they operate.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — One pretty spring day 43 years ago, Karl Holldobler and his 7-year-old son Berthold were hiking across a field in Bavaria. They paused, and the man turned over a rock. Beneath it was a nest of shiny carpenter ants.

Young Bert was fascinated.

The ants skittered about in silent pandemonium. But what intrigued the boy was the obvious order beneath the confusion — the plump queen covered by her busy daughters, the compartments stacked tidily with eggs, larvae and pupae.

Bert wondered: How does it work?

That day in Germany during World War II is Bert Holldobler's first strong memory of the subject that consumes him still. He has spent his life trying to answer his childhood question.

The question led to many others, equally simple and profound. How do ants talk to each other? How do they find their way home? Above all, how could their tricks and talents ever have evolved?

Slowly, meticulously, he has teased the ants to give up their secrets.

Holldobler is a scientist, an animal behaviorist at Harvard who has traveled around the world to explore the hidden queendoms of ants. What he has seen delights and amazes him. His ants are resourceful creatures. They have found a bewildering pastiche of solutions, some elegant and logical, others baroque and bizarre, to the challenges of their world.

Yet, the hunting expeditions, the engineering feats, the wars and all the rest serve just one purpose — making more ants. And not just any ants, but ants with a large proportion of shared genes.

Sterile ants that will never reproduce toil on for the good of the colony, because it allows sisters with nearly identical genes to live. Such selfless behavior, so much like human altruism, is intended solely to pass on the family's genes.

These discoveries have provided much of the foundation for a new science called sociobiology — the study of how natural selection molds social behavior, just as it does physical shapes.

Through the millenniums, animals evolve sharp claws, keen eyes and strong muscles to help them survive and give their genes to the next generation. In the same way, such traits as cooperation and self-sacrifice become printed into the creatures' genetic code, and they, too, ensure the immortality of genes.

Some believe that this genetic self-interest may even explain uniquely human traits, like love and compassion; they increase the odds that a family's library of genes will survive. However, Holldobler is more comfortable in the world of his ants.

As a boy, he kept ants in his house. His prize was a colony that he raised from a single queen when he was 14. The ant was still alive when he left home at 25.

Holldobler went to college with the idea of studying forest ecology, not ants. But ants are also important players in the well-being of woods. They turn over the soil and catch insects. In tropical rain forests, ants and termites make up 30 percent of the biomass. In sheer living bulk, they are four times greater than all the animals with backbones.

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Public Records

New Vehicles

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Vicki Barlow-James E. Powell, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Leroy Key, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Danny Saldivar-Margaret Saldivar, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Fowler and Associates, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Roger Weaver, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Melvin Gray, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

H. E. Maddux, 1986 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Mavis McHaney, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Jerry Moller, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

John Billy Koonsman, 1986 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Amoco Pipeline, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

H. B. Ryan, 1986 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Teresa L. Smith, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Mary J. House, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Melvin Leon Boatman and Frances Rae Coates, both of Snyder.

Gergory Claude Schuller, Jr. and Marisha Louise Jamison, both of Snyder.

Don Allen Crane and Katy Mae Lane, both of Snyder.

John Rex Hopkins and Mildred Jean Smith, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Northwestern National Casualty Co. vs Clayton Bruce Boswell, workman's compensation.

Action in District Court

KMA Well Service Inc vs Jerry Smith dba Smith Producing Co. and Smith Producing Co., judgment granted for plaintiff.

Sammy Greg Mardis vs S. D. Hays, dismissed on motion from plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Zelta Mae Dillon, Kathleen Stowe, Luther Ray Smith and Cleo Smith to Kathleen Huddleston, the NE ¼ of Sec. 117, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Hugh Jerry Gilmore to J. E. Johnson and Eddie B. Johnson, 10.5 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 156, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Bethel Assembly of God Church to Juan Martinez, the W 100 feet of the E 218 feet of the S 150 feet of block 59, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

First City National Bank-Midland to Johnnie Lee Howard, lot 8 and the N 4 feet of lot 9, block 11, Original Town of Snyder.

George A. Scaggs to Alden C. Carthel et ux, lot 17, block 1, Morningside subdivison of the Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Thomas Alonzo, Jr. et ux to Myron Fenton, the E 65 feet of lot 1 and the W 18 feet of lot 4, block 35, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Lyle Conyers to Truman L. Bray et ux, a tract in the NW ¼ of Sec. 95, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Marvin Key et ux to Key Brothers Implement Co. Inc., part of lot 4, block 1, Houston subdivision of the SE4, Sec. 3, block 123, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Donald Steven Allen et ux to Carl Tefertiller et ux, lot 5, block E, Westridge addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2.

Katherine Williams to Audrey Jean Archie and Pearline Jones, the W 50 feet of the E 100 feet of the N 100 feet of lot 2, block 22, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Terry Dale Williams et ux to Melvin A. Howard et ux, 2 tracts in the SW ¼ of Sec. 56, block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Dana Lynn Hines to Jeffery Allen Clement, lots 11 & 12, block 20, Bootheland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Lois O. Graves to Terry K. Lewis et ux, lot 8, block 2, Cedar Creek addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 1.

Rocky C. Johns to Franklin Claude Johns, lot 1, block 27, T. N. Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Howard G. Sterling et ux to June Wall, the N ½ of the SE ¼, Sec. 148, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Scientist researches soybeans' tolerance

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — An agronomist looking for a strain of soybean that could survive better in salty soils of the West and South has found that farmers in the Midwest could be making their soil more toxic by using potash fertilizer.

"We don't have to go to Western states to get into fertilized related salt problems. It's right here in Ohio," said agronomist Ranga R. Velagaleti, who is leading a research team at Battelle-Kettering Laboratory here.

The four-member team recently presented findings to colleagues and has submitted a paper for publication in Agronomy Abstracts.

The culprit appears to be chloride, a main component of the common fertilizer potash, which is primarily potassium chloride.

But cutting out potash doesn't cut out the problem. The increasing use of irrigation in the South and West is slowly concentrating salts in top soil, Velagaleti said.

Ground water brought to the surface brings dissolved salts with it. When irrigation water evaporates or percolates back into the ground, it leaves salts in the loose top soil.

"It's like a distillery," said Harry Calvert, associate director of the laboratory.

That irrigated land produces almost $30 billion worth of crops, or about a quarter of U.S. production. "So anything that harms that productivity is of interest to U.S. agriculture," Velagaleti said.

He thinks the soybean is "the crop of the next century because of its yield potential and its wide (nutritional) benefits."

About two years ago, he began screening about 30 varieties of soybeans, some of which survive in more arid areas. He postulated that with the ability to withstand drought came a tolerance to salt.

The plants were subjected to concentrations of sodium chloride — table salt — and potassium chloride equivalent to about one-eighth the saltiness of sea water. Most of the higher-yielding varieties, such as Williams, a popular one in Ohio, died. But five varieties, most of them from arid areas, survived, he said.

To determine if it was "root or shoot" that controls salt tolerance, he grafted shoots from high-yield varieties onto roots of the salt-tolerant ones. The resulting plants survived.

Velagaleti said that indicated the salt tolerance is controlled in the roots.

Tests with other compounds showed that chloride appeared to cause the problem.

Eugene Maas, a plant physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Salinity Laboratory in Riverside, Calif., said Battelle's work confirmed the findings of work started by two USDA scientists 20 years ago.

Chloride exclusion is unique with soybeans because they appear to be one of the few plants where the process could be controlled by one gene, he said.

To Maas, it is more important to understand the mechanism than it is to find more salt-tolerant varieties. The USDA has worked with only about four varieties, he said.

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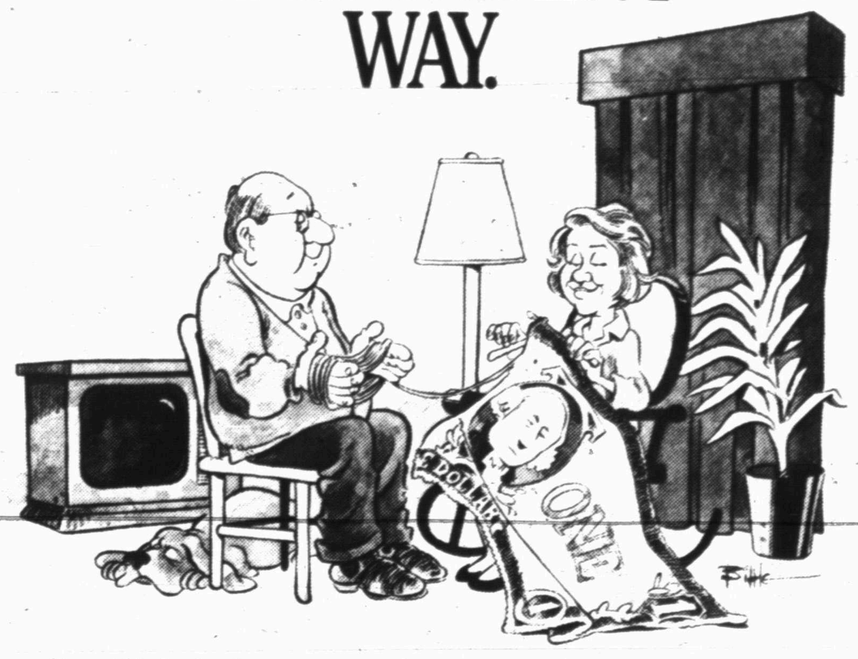
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

One word more about the TECAT — a final shot as the once and future testers both here and across Texas gird up under state mandate to become those tested.

There will be no comments regarding the merits of the test. There has been sufficient dust raised over that issue.

And the time for gripes or praise is well past. The irrefutable facts are that Monday morning, noon and afternoon, teachers and administrators will be taking it.

TEA officials have said repeatedly the test is not one of competency but rather an exam to determine if teachers can "read or write."

We have talked to the man in charge of the test — Dr. Nolan Wood of TEA in Austin — and he was asked, "Do you mean as in literacy?" and he replied, "Not exactly. But to be able to read and write at the level required for a classroom teacher."

We commented to Wood that for the life of us we couldn't imagine a teacher working in the Snyder system who could neither read nor write — even at a so-called "classroom level."

He offered no argument, but said that across Texas he knew of such cases.

Without elaborating, he said he also realizes the state will no doubt be sued once the test's intent reaches its natural conclusion.

If the ability to "read and write" will guarantee a passing grade for teachers, the average school district tax payer must be wondering what all of the fuss is about.

Teachers in their effort to prepare for the test have been presented sample questions from a fistful of sources.

Adapted from a table of atomic particles:

Particle Name	Symbol	Mass	Spin	Charge
electron neutrino	V_e	0	½	neutral
electron	e^-	1	½	negative
muon neutrino	V_μ	0	½	neutral
muon	μ^-	207	½	negative

We'll only comment that the question samples we've seen go several clicks beyond what we consider a "simple" test of reading and writing skills.

The example offered (below left) is derived from a TECAT review course manual prepared in cooperation with the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Teachers are asked, "According to this table, if an educator wanted to distinguish a muon from the other particles listed, he or she could make the distinction solely on the basis of: (A.) mass. (B.) spin. (C.) charge. (D.) none of the above."

Now, our own speculation is the sample questions have been made deliberately harder than the real thing. Overtraining is always better than under.

Following this logic, the test questions won't be this hard. We say this knowing we don't have to take it and our job isn't on the line if we fail it.

But at this point, a nervous reaction to just the fact of "having" to take it doesn't seem out of line at all.

By the way, the answer is (A.)

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Another reason I hate March (for those of you who tuned in last week), is that March is the month the rattlesnakes start to crawl.

Anyone who has ever lived in the country very long has his or her favorite rattlesnake story, and I'm somewhat embarrassed to admit that the last time I tangled with a rattlesnake, he got the better of me. (Wonder why it is that we always refer to rattlesnakes as "he"? Must be a perfectly logical reason.)

It was a hot, late summer afternoon, and I was staggering out the backdoor under an armload of Noah Project stuff for a board meeting, two kids in tow, and came right up on him, curled up neatly beside the driver's door of my car.

But one look at this fellow, and I knew it was time to call out the heavy artillery. He must have been nearly 5 ft. long and as big around as Hulk Hogan's arm.

My husband is not a hunting man, so the only gun we have is a lil' ole .22. If you've ever tried loading one, it's much more complicated than dropping a few shells into the chamber, especially if your hands are shaking so bad that twice as many bullets wind up on the ground as in the rifle.

Gun finally loaded, I planted myself about four feet away, aimed, and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. While I cursed, fumbled, and fumed, trying to get the danged thing unjammed, the snake figured out that there was a crazy woman after him and crawled underneath the car for safety. "Great," I thought, "I get the privilege of blowing out one of my tires."

Once I'd shot a neat little hole in the ground and figured out that the rifle was unjammed, I had to get that snake out from under the car. Taking a l-o-n-g board, I poked and jabbed at him. He stuck his tongue out at me as if to say, "Lady, if you'll just leave me alone, I'll leave you alone." Finally, in self-defense, he slowly unwound and started out from under the car, headed toward my back door.

I was ready. As soon as his head came out, I fired. BLAM-BLAM-BLAM-BLAM-BLAM. Five little puffs of dirt, and onward he crawled.

I couldn't believe I had missed that sucker five times.

Flinging down the gun, I grabbed the shovel and smashed it into him, but he was too fast for me and slithered straight up the rock wall into the wild grape vine. Using the shovel as a prong, I yanked at the vine, convinced I'd wind up with a snake shawl. Instead, he dropped down to the "L" shape between rock and cement facing and crawled toward the back door.

As I slammed and banged at him with the shovel, hitting mostly rock and cement, an incredible thing happened.

The snake began to disappear. Inch by inch, into the house. A HOLE IN THE WALL! I'd never seen it before, hidden beneath the wild grape.

My children's voices came to me from just inside the back door and I hear a loud banshee scream N-O-O-O-O-O!

It was me.

As Mother Earth, that rattlesnake was not getting near my babies. Plunging the shovel down, I caught him, half in, half out.

Now what?

I reached down and took hold of his body near the tail. Underneath the fishy scales, I could feel his powerful muscles fighting and struggling. The plan was to yank him back out and cut off his head.

But what if I didn't pull fast enough? What if he struck back upon himself and sank those fangs into my hand? How could I drive myself and my kids 20 miles in to the hospital?

I had to let go and watch with helpless fascination as he disappeared into my house. Slamming back the door, I searched for him—I'd kill him on my own turf, if necessary, but there was no sign of him. He was IN THE WALL of my house!

Reinforcements were necessary. My husband was (naturally, of course) out of town. There was only one person in this town I could think of who was crazy enough to help me get a rattlesnake out of the wall of my house.

Steve Dillaha.

He came out with a shotgun almost as big as him, and fresh troops in the form of David Strelecki. We searched the place high and low with never a sign of that rattlesnake.

But I can tell you I spent more than a few nervous nights. It wasn't until months later, when I was telling this story to a city relative, that I saw the look of total disbelief come into his eyes when I told of grabbing hold of the backend of a rattler. I guess it sounded like a tall tale to him.

But anyone who's ever tangled with one will tell you: that's just the way rattlesnakes are.



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
March 2

Long-time Snyder resident Delbert Downing has been endorsed by the Scurry County Senior Center Advisory Council as a candidate to the first Texas Silver Haired Legislature (SHL), it was reported Sunday.

—

When teachers from across the state gathered in Austin last Saturday to list their grievances to Gov. Mark White, 13 teachers from Snyder ISD were there.

Among those attending the 1½ hour rally were Dale and Elaine Byrd and Rudy Gutierrez, who offered their opinions regarding legislation pertaining to House Bill 72 in Sunday's SDN.

—

The city sirens sounded at noon and a 45-minute program was held Sunday to dedicate the new courthouse bandstand — part of Snyder's observance of Texas Independence Day.

MONDAY
March 3

Helen Hatter met with county commissioners Monday to object to a proposed extension to FM 1611 across family property.

Commissioners were notified Monday that the extension has been approved as part of a $40 million program by the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

—

Snyder city council members Monday approved a bid estimate to construct a new drive-in window station for water customers at Snyder city hall.

In addition, the council opted to pledge a $2,500 match toward construction of a $100,000 railroad crossing signal to be located where the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe rail line crosses Huffman Ave. at the northern city limits of Snyder.

—

Scurry County grand jurors Monday returned 15 indictments against 13 defendants — including a re-indictment of a homicide suspect and seven persons for burglary.

TUESDAY
March 4

Trustees for Western Texas College have received "28 to 30 solid applications" for the president's position at WTC, it was reported Tuesday.

The deadline to apply was last Friday, Feb. 28.

WTC Board President Bill Jones indicated the board feels "no immediate pressure" to reach a final decision regarding the post, predicting someone would be under contract before the end of the spring semester.

—

SACROC's 25th annual report to its working interest owners in Midland Tuesday profiled the unitized field as a highly profitable venture now facing the spectre of a substantial decline in its net income during 1986.

This decline would be as a result of the recent dramatic downturn in the price of oil. Noting this, however, the field's operation is still projected to net in excess of $134 million in income this year.

WEDNESDAY
March 5

The Snyder list of finalists for the Scurry County Spelling Bee was completed Wednesday following campus competitions at the six elementary schools and the junior high.

—

State Rep. Steve Carriker of Roby served as a substitute teacher at Central Elementary Wednesday after accepting an invitation to teach from Principal Charles Anderson

Anderson said he offered the invitation to several other state legislators included Gov. Mark White. Of the invitations extended, only Carriker — now in his second two-year term — accepted.

—

Lee Presswood, a vice principal at Snyder High School, filed as a candidate for place four on the Western Texas College board of trustees Wednesday — the final day for filing.

THURSDAY
March 6

Snyder and Western Texas College — a member of the Western Conference for Region V — lost its bid Thursday morning to serve as the host city for the Region V basketball tournament next year.

The decision marked a year when only members of the Northern Conference of Region V could vote. The only Northern Region college offering a bid — McLennan Community College of Waco — was awarded the tourney site Thursday.

FRIDAY
March 7

A combination of more up to date census data and the normal employment drop following Christmas combined to push Scurry County's unemployment ratio to 6 percent during the month of January, it was reported Friday.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association today — March 1 — announced the retirement of Scott E. (Tec) Rogers as vice-president of the Snyder field office.

Rogers has been associated with the Sweetwater PCA since 1961 and was appointed vice-president in 1967. Replacing him in the local office will be Charlie Bell.

—

Officers of the Scurry County Historical Commission elected for 1976 this week included Jean Everett as chairman along with Roger Sullenger, vice-chairman, and Lois Bartels, secretary.

—

Spring semester graduating nurses in the Western Texas College LVN program included Janice Ritchey, Sandy Ham, Susan Alsobrook, Sheila Eckert, Debbie Ford, Arline Walker and Susan Sentell.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder Chamber of Commerce Manager Mickey Nunley today — March 4 — announced area rancher Ralph Miller would serve as chairman of the Chamber-Board of County Development sponsored AJRA National Finals Rodeo to be held here next summer.

—

Ira school board elections featured six candidates for two places at the 1976 filing deadline Thursday — March 4. Entered in the race for two position on the board are Floyd House, Leon Sterling, Bill Murphy, Jim R. Brown, Mrs. Carolyn Barbee and incumbent J. B. "Jake" Autry. Incumbent board member Harvey Clements is not seeking re-election.

—

Snyder residents elected to district-wide offices in the LULAC organization for 1976 included Gloria Romo, district director for youth, and Ricard Corrales, District V director.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note: The following rhyme was submitted as a letter to the editor by junior high teacher George Adams.)

The judge now has ruled.
I must prove I've been schooled,
Though the teachers spoke out in protest.
He sided with Mark,
Who's as pleased as a lark,
So I soon shall be taking his test.
I'll swallow my pride
And just take it in stride.
I've been humbled like all of the rest.
Please pray some for me
And my competency.
Pray that I might just be at my best.
Then pray, if you would,
That my attitude's good,
So I might not have hate in my breast,
Or harbor a grudge
For a gov'nor or judge,
And that somehow we all might be blest.
Then, please, when you vote
Make it "all that she wrote"
For the gov'nor I want to detest.

To the editor,

On March 3 a registered package was mailed to President Reagan. It contained 50 pages of petitions to put an import tax on foreign crude oil. The total number of signatures was 1,708. These included 1,500 from Scurry County and 208 from Odessa. I would like to thank the business places and individuals who made this possible. Some were individually responsible for over 100 names being taken. An oilfield driller took our petition to Odessa and obtained the above number of names. Regardless of the outcome we have tried very hard to help ourselves. Thanks once again.

Betty Boyd
Snyder, Texas 79549

Kidstuff

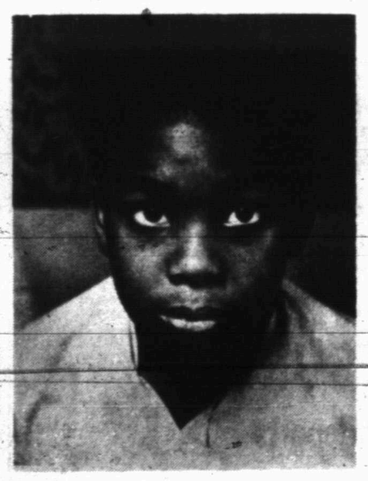
By Marla Chisum

This week the first grade at Central Elementary were interviewed.

Question: "If you could go anywhere in the world where would you go?"



ADELA RUIZ
Age 6
"I would go to Colorado City Lake and swim and have a picnic."



DASHAWN WALKER
Age 7
I would go to Grand Prairie so that I could play with my friends."



WESLEY NEELY
Age 6
"I'd go to China. I've been there before when I was four and I like it there."

Volunteer agencies are springing up in U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The City Volunteer Corps, a year-old agency funded by New York City, is one of a growing number of local volunteer agencies springing up around the nation. One result is a flowering of altruism in the pragmatic '80s, a time when federal volunteer agencies seem to be in decline.

By Mitchell Landsberg

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Holiman opened her door a crack and peeked sideways into the hall outside her Harlem apartment. Her eyes flickered in fear, and then relaxed. She opened her door wide to two teen-agers.

They went right to work.

"Where do you want me to start?" hollered Damaso Cid, pulling on rubber gloves. He was preparing to scrub the kitchen.

Alesia Johnson, clutching $24 Mrs. Holiman had given her, accepted a shopping list and grocery coupons from the beaming, 74-year-old woman.

"They're lovely," Mrs. Holiman said of the two young people, "so nice and kind and helpful."

Miss Johnson and Cid, both 18, are members of the City Volunteer Corps, a year-old agency funded by New York City and modeled loosely after the federal volunteer agency VISTA and the California Conservation Corps.

The youths were assigned by the CVC to work with the MilGar Home Care Services Program, a private, non-profit agency in Harlem that provides cleaning and companionship to the homebound elderly.

Elsewhere around the city, volunteers are painting the Staten Island ferry, helping urban homesteaders renovate a city-owned building, sprucing up parks and gardens, tutoring elementary school children and caring for patients at a convalescent hospital.

The CVC is one of an increasing number of local volunteer agencies springing up around the nation at a time when federal volunteer agencies seem to be in decline.

The organizations provide cheap labor to perform valued public service. They also serve another function best expressed by Miss Johnson, a recent high school graduate.

"It's showing that teen-agers can really do something for other people, not just themselves," says the Brooklyn youth.

This apparent flowering of altruism in the pragmatic '80s brings to mind the Peace Corps and VISTA, federal programs which fired the imagination of an idealistic generation of 1960s college students. But while there are many similarities between those programs and the City Volunteer Corps, the differences are vast.

To begin with, few New York teens join the CVC out of altruism. Most are from poor or lower-middle-class homes; twothirds are high school dropouts. They join because the CVC offers to take them off the street, send them to night school to complete their high school education, and give them college scholarships of up to $5,000.

In exchange, they agree to roll up their sleeves and work hard for one year at $80 a week. Altruism usually surfaces somewhere along the way.

The corps has 800 volunteers, and plans for 200 more. Applicants must be 17-to 20-year-old residents of New York City and must pass a screening process that filters out drug users and violent felons. The names of those who pass are placed in a lottery.

The corps has far more applicants than it has openings. Its pool of volunteer labor is vast. According to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, teenage unemployment in the city is 31 percent, with approximately 50,000 16-to 19-year-olds looking for work.

Recruits attend a seven-day training program in upstate New York that most compare, with groans and proud laughter, to Army boot camp. About 20 percent quit before the week is over.

Once in the program, volunteers are assigned to a team of about a dozen youths who typically spend about three months at a job before being rotated to another one.

Miss Johnson and Cid are typical of many CVC volunteers — "cee-vees," as they are called.

Cid — thin, smart, streetwise, with short, impeccably trimmed black hair and a mustache — was born in Colombia, spent most of his early youth in the Dominican Republic and attended high school in Manhattan. He dropped out last spring two weeks before his class graduated; Cid had far too few credits to earn a diploma.

New type ink said 'in works'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Some of the 20th century's most useful inventions have come from this mid-size city in southwest Ohio. Besides being the birthplace of the Wright brothers' airplane, Dayton was also the cradle of the automatic cash register and the electric starter for automobiles.

Within a few years, predicts researcher Dr. Rodger Gamblin, people in Dayton may be proclaiming another first: a newspaper ink that won't rub off on the reader's hands.

Gamblin, who heads a small contract research laboratory here, recently cut the ribbon on a production plant that will make a new type of smudgeless newspaper inks.

The inks were developed with the help of the University of Dayton Research Institute with a grant from Ohio's Thomas Edison Program. The Edison program is a $70 million effort to stimulate technolgical innovation in Ohio.

Unlike conventional inks, which rest on the surface of the paper and never completely dry, Gamblin explains, these new inks actually dye the page and cannot be rubbed off. What's more, he says, since the dye-based inks create a more intense look, a drum of smudgeless will go a long way and still produce a sharperlooking paper.

The two-year-old Edison program has funded 45 research projects to date and has money to fund more, says Christopher Coburn, the program's director.

"Dr. Gamblin's new ink is just the kind of innovative, job-creating idea the Edison program was created to nurture," Coburn says.

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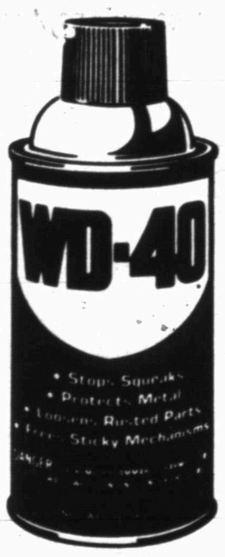


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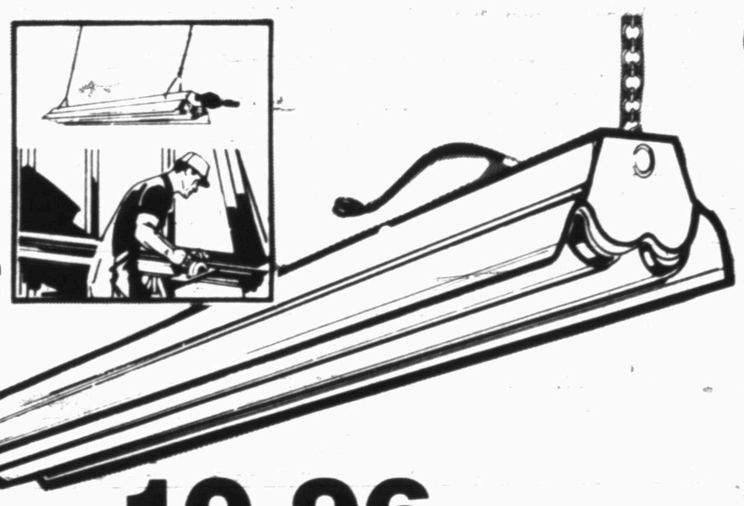


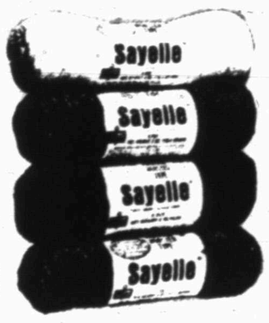
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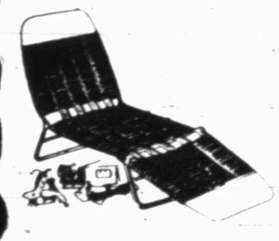


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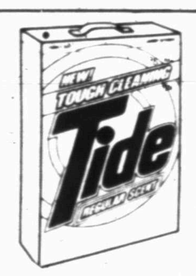
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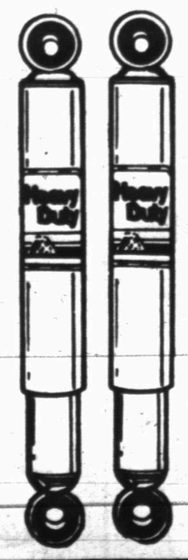
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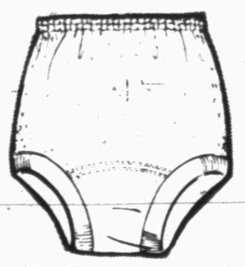


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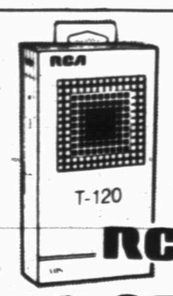
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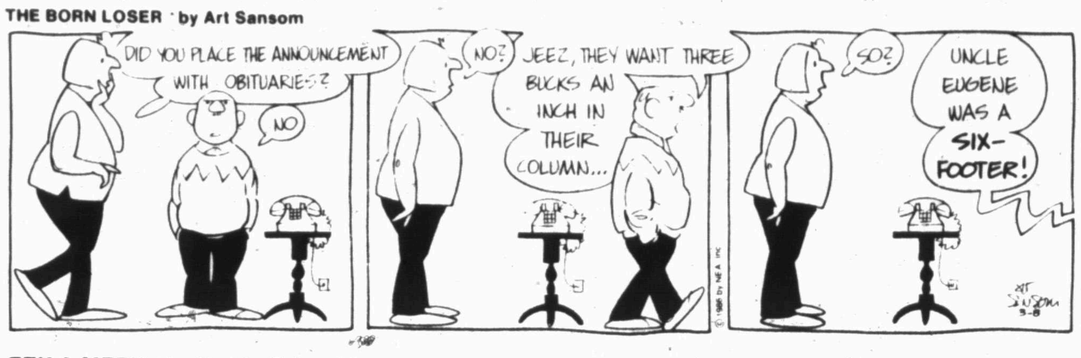
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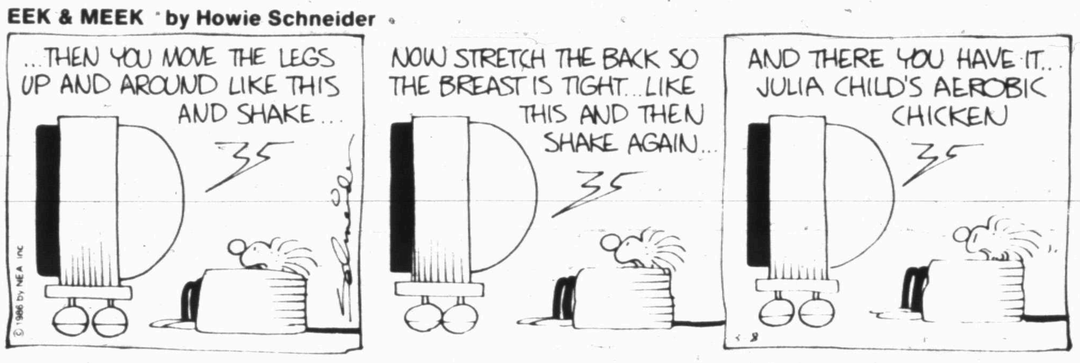
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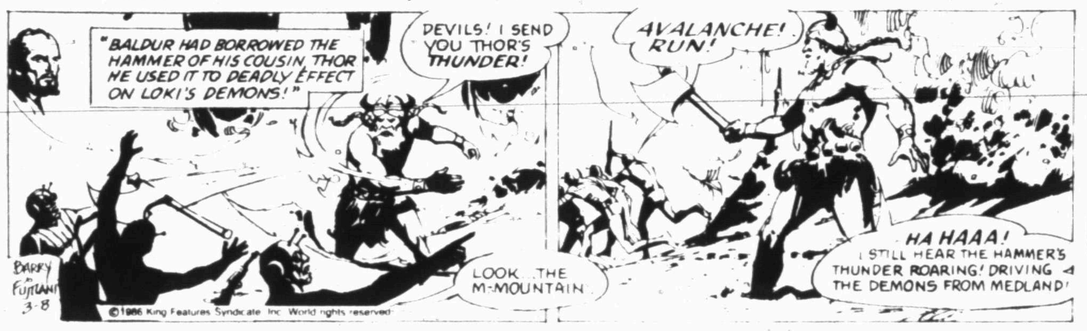
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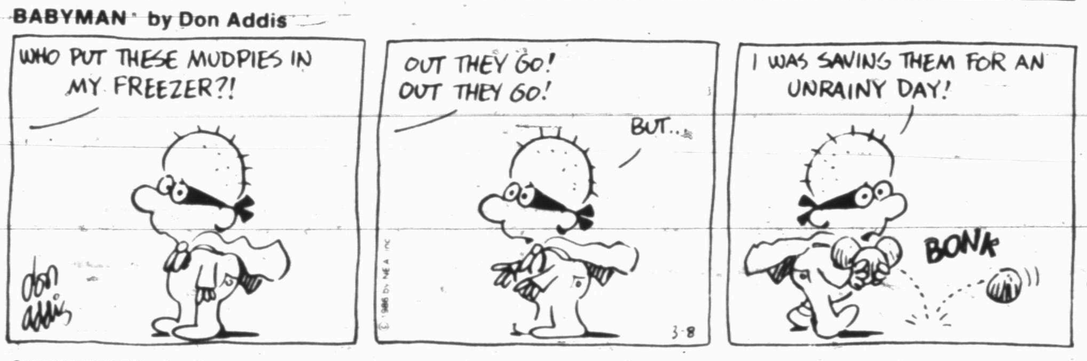
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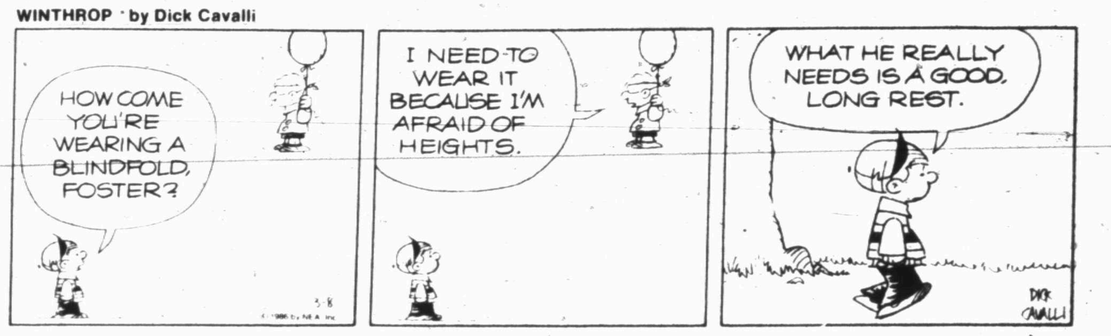
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PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Mist
5 Birthstone for October
9 Big
12 Work of art
13 Corroded
14 Former Japanese statesman
15 Mind power
17 Soft food
18 Basket willow
19 Glut
21 Puerto
23 Wander
24 Quilting party
27 Made music
29 Tamarisk salt tree
32 Lurched
34 Balm
36 Basketball player Julius

37 Boxing strategy (comp. wd.)
38 Fish-catching fence
39 Projecting part of house
41 Double curve
42 Subtle
44 My (Ger.)
46 Prickly herbs
49 Actress Bette

53 Knapsack
54 Predicament
56 Enzyme (suff.)
57 Biblical garden
58 Minutes of court
59 Scarlet
60 Auctioneer's word
61 Jump

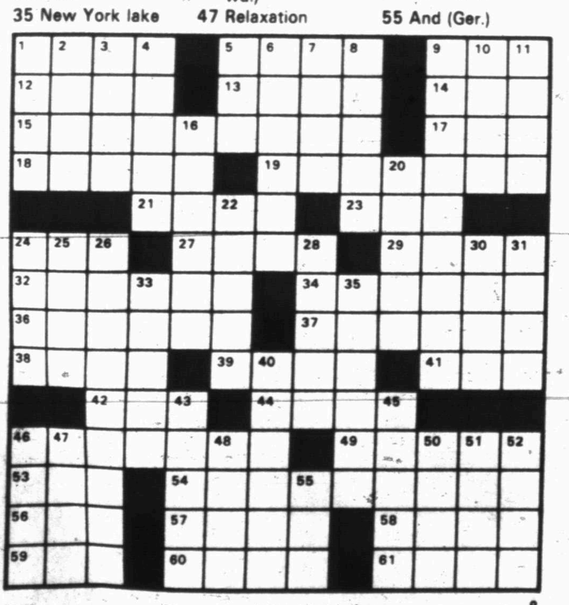
DOWN

1 Same (pref.)
2 Chimps
3 Pueblo Indian
4 Organic compound
5 Nocturnal bird
6 Venom
7 River in Greece
8 Philippine island
9 Of two groups
10 State (Fr.)
11 Slangy denial
16 Out of bed
20 Furious
22 Beg
24 Puffed
25 River in France
26 Saw in mind's eye
28 Mitten
30 Depressions
31 Adam's grandson
33 Gals
35 New York lake

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	N		E	I	D	E	R		V	O	X
A	A	A		G	I	S	M	O		A	N	E
M	T	S		R	I	T	E	S		L	E	N
P	H	A	S	E				E	N	E	R	O
			N	T	H		B	S	A			
F	E	T	A			A	A	R		B	U	R	L
R	A	S	P			V	I	E			V	I	I
A	V	A				A	N	N		F	E	N	S
T	E	R	M			N	O	D		R	A	G	A
			M	I	A			A	N	I			
E	I	S	E	N				A	T	I	L	T
V	A	T		E	I	G	H	T		V	O	W
A	G	E		P	L	A	I	T		A	G	O
N	O	T		T	A	S	T	Y		N	O	S

40 River in the Netherlands
43 Positive words
45 Brazilian port
46 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
47 Relaxation
48 Italian island
50 Corruption
51 Something small
52 Photograph
55 And (Ger.)



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"TO THE REAR.....MARCH!"

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



See physicians about symptoms

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Many years ago I had shock treatments, and they helped me. Last year I had six more, and three weeks ago I had two. Now my head feels funny, I am dizzy and I can't think straight. I'm 78 and taking medicines for blood pressure and diabetes. Could the shock treatments be making me feel this way?

DEAR READER — The shock treatments could certainly cause the mental changes you describe. On the other hand, diabetes and hypertension (and the medicines used to control them) can also cause dizziness and inability to think straight. Perhaps your doctor, in conjunction with your psychiatrist, can sort out the pieces of the puzzle and help you return to normal.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a 59-year-old woman. A few months ago I suffered a severe case of hives and my doctor gave me two cortisone shots and cortisone pills. My body, face and eyes swelled up. I went for tests. First my blood pressure was high and my cholesterol was 500. Then, after a week, my cholesterol was normal, but my liver was not. Then, after another week, the doctor took me off medication and said I was allergic to cortisone. I'm still swollen. What do you suggest?

DEAR READER — I suggest that you make an appointment with a specialist in internal medicine. The combination of hives, hypertension, increased cholesterol and liver malfunction seems to indicate that something is going awry with your internal organs, particularly the liver. In my experience, allergies to cortisone are extremely rare, because each of us makes cortisone and this compound is necessary for normal health. Furthermore, cortisone and its derivatives are useful in treating a variety of diseases that are caused by allergies.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In 1978 I had an accident that hurt my back. My doctor prescribed drugs, but they nauseated me. I ended up taking 16 Maalox and 16 prescription pills a day. After about a week, my ears started ringing, and haven't stopped since. The sound is very loud for two or three days, then it quiets down for one or two days. I can get no help. Will I be "left ringing"?

DEAR READER — Ringing in the ears is often the first sign of aspirin toxicity. I recommend that, in consultation with your doctor, you stop all medicine. If, after a week without medication, you are still bothered by the ringing, see an ear, nose and throat specialist to make sure that the accident did not in some way affect your ears. If the ringing is due to medicine, it will disappear with time.

Old 'cures' had drawbacks

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Modern doctors — and their patients, too — tend to take a lot for granted. Antibiotics, anesthetics, insulin and a wide variety of new treatments seem quite ordinary to us today. However, not long ago, physicians' methods of curing disease were inconsistent, limited, primitive — even dangerous.

For instance, the first "modern" treatment of venereal disease, in the 1600s, consisted of a sound thrashing for those patients unlucky enough to require hospitalization. As far as I can determine, thrashing was not used as outpatient therapy.

Well into the 1800s, "common sense" dictated that the physician's role was to assist Nature; that is, to amplify the symptoms of disease. This point of view was reflected in rather extraordinary ways. Illness was believed to be the result of a buildup of foreign material. Therefore, bleeding (to relieve thickness of the blood) was widely adopted. Patients who had diarrhea were given strong laxatives. In general, sick people were purged; this was accomplished through the use of emetics, laxatives and sweating. The logic seemed irresistible.

Quicksilver, cinnamon, Peruvian bark, rhubarb, ipecac, castor oil and gum acacia were standard therapy for many ailments. Once the patient had been purged, tincture of opium was given to counteract the effects of purgation. Consequently, in addition to being poisoned by toxic compounds like mercury, patients ran the very real risk of becoming addicted to opium. Brandy, wine and whiskey were also popular antidotes.

One of the most universally prescribed medicines in the 1800s was sarsaparilla. It was one of many drugs used to treat syphilis. Today's pharmacologists view it as nothing more than a harmless, then-fashionable placebo. You can still buy a bottle of it for a couple of dollars at your neighborhood drugstore, and it will probably make you feel better in about a week.

Nineteenth-century doctors had four compounds that were effective: citrus fruit combated scurvy, opium helped ease diarrhea and pain, Peruvian bark aided malaria victims and foxglove (digitalis) was useful for "dropsy" (heart failure).

The other drugs used by our medical forebears were either ghastly or ineffective. For example, mercury poisoning caused copious diarrhea, abdominal cramps, excessive salivation, uncontrollable tremors and kidney failure. In oral form, it probably never helped a single patient. However, until about 15 years ago, mercury — marketed as Mercuhydrin, a diuretic — was a widely prescribed compound. The hazards of opium derivatives and alcohol need no further comment.

In the 19th century, "blistering" was fundamental therapy for many diseases. Poultices of Spanish fly, lead oxide or juniper oil were placed on the patient's skin. After several hours, a blister would form. The blister was then opened to release "badness" — a type of dermal purgation, I suppose. Blistering is a practice that has persisted until recently in the form of mustard plasters. Some veterinarians still blister horses and claim that, although painful, the technique is useful — at least in equine medicine.

Even in the 1800s, tobacco was considered harmful and aboriginal. Smoking was frowned upon. Nonetheless, doctors treated hernias by blowing tobacco smoke up the other end. I doubt that this method cured ruptures, but it might hold promise for those 1980s cigarette smokers who have tried every other way to kick the habit. Stramonium, the active ingredient in the thornapple weed, was recognized as being highly toxic. The compound was not used until a few years ago when, in the drug culture, it was valued as a cause of the "jimsonweed high."

We marvel today at the amount of medical punishment absorbed by our ancestors. They must have had robust constitutions to have survived the efforts of the healing profession. However, in some ways, the modern physician may have come full circle. There is now convincing evidence that certain forms of infectious diarrhea may get better more quickly if no treatment is given; some doctors have even suggested that laxatives may shorten the course of diarrheal illness. Many old-fashioned medicines have been analyzed and found to contain small quantities of active ingredients, which — when purified — could be useful to modern physicians. Do blistering and acupuncture have similarities? Did you have your castor oil today?

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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Music studies....

Computers helping students

CHICAGO (AP) — Students around the country are signing up for independent music study, remedial exercises and practice time with teaching assistants that blink and beep, reports the American Music Conference.

This is what is happening in elementary, middle and secondary schools as more and more school music teachers are using computers and educational software to teach fundamentals of music, the AMC says.

Depending on the types of software programs being used, computers can help students drill and practice on exercises that teach rhythm, harmony, melodic dictation and the meaning of general music terms.

In addition to learning music fundamentals on computers, instrumental music students at Timpview High school in Provo, Utah, can increase their knowledge of instrumental fingerings.

Timpview's director of bands, Paul Swan, has written his own computer program that illustrates brass instrument valves and asks the students which valve would be fingered to produce a certain note. The computer then plays back the note and tells the students whether they have chosen the correct fingering.

While computers will never replace music teachers, instrumental instruction classes, practicing, and actually playing a musical instrument, Swan says, "they can entice some students to develop the skills, such as note reading, which they must know in order to enjoy playing an instrument.

"Learning music basics on a computer builds up students' enthusiasm for their instrument and this can encourage them to continue studying music and enjoy what they are learning," he adds.

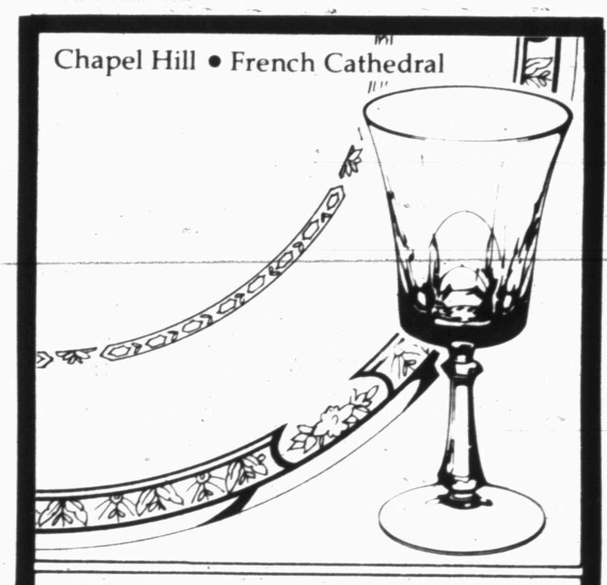
Seventh-graders at Linn-Mar Junior High school in Marion, Iowa, sit down at "user-friendly" terminals in a computer lab and learn how to read music and create rhythms.

After the students have turned on the computer and brought up the particular program, the computer screen displays a music staff on which appears a certain note. The computer asks the students to name the musical note and identify what kind it is — a whole note, half note and so on. Using the computer keyboard, the students enter their answers and the computer tells them whether or not they have answered correctly.

At the end of the exercises, the computer tallies the number of correct and incorrect answers and displays the final score on the screen. If the students have answered 90 percent of the questions correctly, they can go on to the next level of study, which covers rhythm.

In this part of the program, an incomplete measure is shown on the screen and the students must tell the computer which note is needed to complete the measure.

"The computer is a marvelous supplemental teaching tool for music," says Vic Breemeersch, Linn-Mar's general music and vocal instructor.



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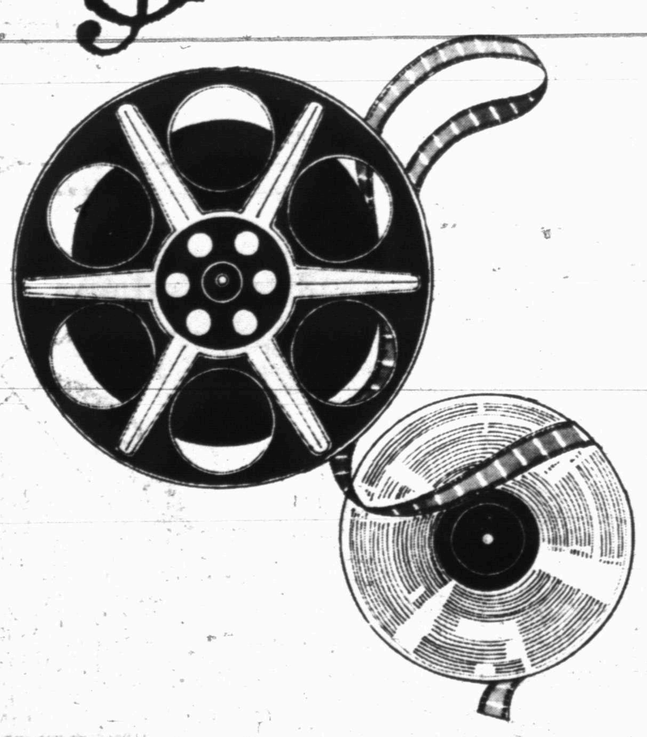
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Teenager operates his own bakery

MINERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Jeff Cleary comes in to work at 5 a.m. every day and spends the next 12 or 13 hours making fresh bread and pastries in the small bakery he runs.

None of this is unusual for a baker. Except that Jeff Cleary is only 16 years old.

A senior who attends Minersville Area High School and who studies food preparation at the South Schuylkill Area Vocational-Technical School in Marlin, Jeff backed into the bakery business while trying to help his sister win a homecoming queen crown.

"My sister was running for football queen, and we were stuck on how to raise money for her," he said. "My mom asked if I could bake bread for them. I was baking bread every day for almost a month. And then some people asked if I could make sticky buns, so I was making sticky buns, too."

Jeff's baking went over so well, in fact, that his father got the idea of opening a bakery for him. In October his parents bought out an established bakery run by a man in his 80s, in the former Minersville train station, and Jeff was on his way.

That he is able to work all day, every day, is due in part to the vo-tech school's "co-op program," through which students are able to work full time in the trade they study. Every few weeks, Jeff takes off his baker's whites for a co-op meeting at the vo-tech school, and this spring he returns to Minersville Area for the rest of the school year.

But until then, he works the routine of a professional baker, mixing flour, kneading bread and cutting doughnuts. His mother, Shirley, makes the pies he sells, but aside from that help, he's on his own.

The train station is a small building, taken up almost completely by the bakery's battery of ovens and sinks. A tiny store out front is outfitted with old wood-and-glass display cases and an ancient cash register. There is nothing high-tech about the shop, but then baking is not a high-tech business.

Behind the scenes, Jeff and his mother have been experimenting with the huge coal ovens that came with the place. Despite some difficulty in learning how to control the heat ("We use electric at the school," Jeff explained), the antique ovens have produced some excellent pies, they said.

Jeff shrugs off the suggestion that it is unusual for a high school student to run his own business. He was ready for the challenge, he said, because of the training he received in the vo-tech's food preparation program.



FIRE DEPARTMENT AT WORK — Members of the Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department pictured during a recent work session on their 1949 Ford fire truck include Don Campbell, Charlie Barnes and Fire Chief James Aaron. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fluvanna...

Fire department serves community

(Editor's Note: The following AP story originated from The Dallas Morning News. Some changes have been made due to "some minor things wrong," however, Fluvanna Fire Chief James Aaron overall expressed satisfaction with the story.)

FLUVANNA, Texas (AP) — The pride of this West Texas town's volunteer fire department fleet is a hand-me-down 1965 Ford that's hoses leak so badly it runs out of water within three minutes during a house fire.

The truck is backed up by a rusty '49 Ford, a once-retired pumper with a cracked windshield, heat-disfigured red top and barely enough water to douse grass fires.

(The 1965 pumper was acquired from the Snyder Fire Department thanks to funds contributed by Borden County and Scurry County's Pct. 2 headed by Commissioner Hassie Sneed.)

"We've kind of had to improvise," Fire Chief James Aaron said, looking about the tiny cinder-block fire station. As he spoke, rain dripped through the roof onto a plugged-in extension cord lying in a puddle on the concrete floor.

The Fluvanna department is among more than 500 in Texas that rely at least partially on volunteers.

Last year in Texas, volunteers outnumbered paid firefighters 2-to-1, according to Charles Page, director of the Texas Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University.

In Texas' 877 fire departments, 15,439 firefighters were paid compared to 37,046 volunteers who protect at least 500,000 Texans in small towns and in larger cities such as Pasadena and Rosenberg.

Not all volunteer fire departments are as impoverished as Fluvanna's.

Pasadena, a Houston suburb with 120,000 residents, is one of the largest cities in the United States served by an all-volunteer department and the largest in Texas.

The department has a volunteer force of 150 beeper-equipped firefighters and boasts a fleet of more than 20 vehicles distributed among seven fire stations. It even has a formal recruiting program and its own fire academy, where rookies receive 90 hours of training before they fight fires.

"I'll put our volunteers up against any paid department in the state," said Pasadena Chief Bill Long.

On the other hand, Fluvanna, a town of about 200 located 70 miles southeast of Lubbock in Scurry County, is unincorporated. Its fire department includes a farmer-rancher, a preacher-mechanic, the gin manager, an oil field worker and his teenage son.

None is certified by the State Firemen's and Fire Marshall's Association of Texas.

"This is one of those towns with no mayor, no constable, no dogcatcher," said Aaron, a full-time farmer and rancher who was drafted into the chief's job 10 years ago. "I suppose that if you're looking for a city official, I'm as close as you'd come."

Because its equipment is antique and its firefighters are uncertified, the State Board of Insurance makes the typical Fluvanna resident pay almost as much for fire insurance as someone who lives in a community with no fire department. For every dollar an unprotected resident paid in 1985, the Fluvanna resident paid 98 cents. Pasadena's key rate is 29.

Comparitvely, El Paso residents paid nine cents, the state's lowest key rate, tied with San Antonio.

Dallas residents paid 18 cents on this scale.

Despite the lack of equipment, Aaron said his department strives to be professional.

"We just don't want to be like the volunteer fire department in the cartoons, where everybody shows up at the fire but nobody remembered the truck," he told the Dallas Morning News. "We always bring the truck."

Like their counterparts, Fluvanna's volunteers are a spirited, generous crew, struggling for any equipment or training they can find.

"These are today's Minutemen," said Texas A&M's Page, who for 18 years was a volunteer in Alto. "They have to be a jack-of-all-trades, familiar with chemistry, physics, physiology and emergency medical care. It's a lot more than holding a hose and squirting water."

Aaron and his volunteers have had other training at regional fire schools, "but I'm not trained in arson investigation or anything like that," the chief said.

In 1985, the department received about 25 calls, almost all of them grass fires, Aaron said. Occasionally, the Fluvanna volunteers are called to the oil fields to fight lighting-produced blazes and to the gin or cotton fields, where bales sometimes ignite from a spark during harvesting.

The department, originally a project of the Young Farmers Association, owes its existence to donations. In 1968, the city of Snyder gave the 1949 truck it had retired, and a Fluvanna resident donated a building to serve as the firehouse.

A decade later, the Fluvanna volunteers obtained the '65 Ford — the mainstay of the department.

(Aaron noted the '49 fire truck is "good for grass fires" but not for house fires, primarily because it is designed to distribute a limited amount of water.)

(He added the '65 pumper is good for house fires since it pumps water faster.)

"The problems we have is with the design of the two trucks, not the equipment itself," he said).

Movie likely about Rodgers

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Singer Johnny Cash's idea for a film about country singer Jimmy Rodgers is closer to reality.

Filming is expected to begin here in September on a $4 million, full-length feature film based on the life of the Meridian native, said John Horhn, director of the film office of the Mississippi Department of Economic Development.

The idea for the film, to be titled "No Hard Times," came from Cash, who suggested it to director Harry Wiland.

Wiland earlier directed Cash in the film "Johnny Cash: The Man and His Music."



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Thrifty McSaver

Carriker is 'teacher' for day

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

State Representative Steve Carriker of Roby had a busy day Wednesday. But instead of working in the state capitol he spent the day at Central Elementary teaching several classes.

The experience was part of an effort to help state legislators get better acquainted with teachers' routines and problems. Carriker came to Snyder at the invitation of Charlie Anderson, principal at Central, who also invited several other legislators to participate in school activities for a day. However, Carriker was the only one to accept.

Carriker taught in Sweetwater Monday and in Anson on Friday. He said several of his colleagues were also planning similar experiences.

"I spent a very busy day," Carriker told the Snyder Daily News at the close of the regular school day on Wednesday. "I was fully utilized."

Carriker said even though his wife is a teacher he really didn't know what teaching is like. "I gained some first hand knowledge and it was very rewarding."

Carriker taught a variety of classes to children of all ages throughout the dav. He also talked to a combined sixth grade group about state government. Each teacher of each class he taught had prepared detailed lesson plans for Carriker to follow. Prior to each session, he said he re-familarized himself with the lesson to be taught.

"I was very impressed by the high degree of discipline I observed," he said. "I don't know who is responsible but they deserve high praise."

Carriker said the classes had not been prepped in advance of his appearance.

Carriker started the day by teaching reading and numbers to a group of kindergarten students--and he received a big hug from a couple of students for his efforts.

One thing Carriker said he has become a firm believer in since teaching for a day in Central is that classes in the primary grades should be kept to a maximum enrollment of 22. "We need to reorder our priorities and find the funds so that we can keep the classes small in the primary grades," he said.

After talking to the combined sixth grade classes, Carrriker said he felt that they had a "pretty good concept of what state government is all about." He added that they also asked some intelligent questions pertaining to HB72 and the controversial no-pass, no-play rule.

Carriker said he would easily recommend similar teaching experiences to his fellow legislators. He said that about two dozen legislators are participating in similar programs throughout the state, adding that he thinks the experience would lead them to have more influence on education issues.

Carriker characterized education in Texas as being in a "state of flux" and said that the best thing about HB72 is that it "has focused a lot of attention on education." He said that while buildings and equipment don't have to be fancy, more funds need to be committed to education.

At the close of the day Carriker attended a reception in his honor sponsored by the faculty at Central. During that time he spoke to the faculty members and answered questions.

Of primary concern to teachers Wednesday was the TECAT test scheduled for Monday. Many felt it is unfair and unconstitutional. Carriker added his voice to theirs, saying that in his opinion the TECAT is unconstitutional.

He told the teachers that the test has been designed to "flunk out" a certain percentage of teachers that would have been lost through attrition anyway. However, he said the test is not a fair assessment of a teacher's ability because "a good teacher might not be able to do well on the test, while an incompetent one might sail right through."

He said he thinks the failure rate on the TECAT will be low so that those teachers can be replaced easily.

Rather than a general test for all teachers, Carriker said he favors other ways of dealing with teacher competency such as entrance level evaluations, weeding out through attrition, and attracing higher quality teachers at the beginning level. He also said administrators need to be given the proper tools so that they can deal with teacher competency on the local level.

Carriker said the public needs to be aware that the TECAT "won't solve problems with teachers."

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Vanilla had been ill for about 10 days and was being treated for what officials believed to be a salmonella infection, said Florence Davis, spokeswoman for the Houston Parks and Recreation Department. The gorilla appeared to be responding to treatment, but her condition worsened late Tuesday.

Vanilla arrived at a Houston zoo in January 1968 and quickly became a favorite of zoo visitors.

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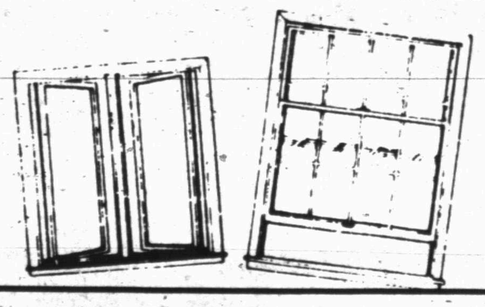
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At Halloween, it was a long robe and wig, as "Snow White" rode to work in costume. But most days, it's just John Blankfield in cycling clothes.

Since last spring, almost every morning has found him riding his bicycle from his home in State College to work at the Rehab Hospital outside Pleasant Gap. By now, people recognize him on the way, honk their horns and wave. Fellow workers can gauge how early or late they are by the point at which they pass him.

Blankfield, 26, says it's just a great way to stay in shape. It's a round trip of 16 miles, and between the daily rides and the long trips, Blankfield estimates he's put 5,000 miles on his bike since spring.

The ride to work and back is usually uneventful, he said, marred only by the occasional trucker who lets the trailer behind drift off the road or deliberately swerves close to him. But his touring trips are another matter.

"I took a trip to Niagara Falls in June, and did some visiting in Pittsburgh on the same trip," he said. "That was the weekend of the tornadoes, and I was camping in it. I didn't know there had been tornadoes until the next morning."

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Dear Abby



Woman's Promiscuous Past Gives Her Cause to Pause

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am terrified of reports that heterosexual women who have had many lovers may have contracted AIDS as far back as 10 years ago. Following my divorce five years ago, I was very promiscuous. I caught herpes, which I have accepted as due punishment, but now the possibility of having caught AIDS during that time is making me crazy.

I've given blood regularly for the last six years and have never received an AIDS notice from the blood center. I am no longer promiscuous.

What are the facts regarding promiscuous and formerly promiscuous women and AIDS? How many years must I fear retribution for that phase of my life? And how would you define promiscuous?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A person who has a sexual relationship going with more than one person at a time is promiscuous. The more partners, the greater the chance for exposure to AIDS—particularly if you have had sex with promiscuous men, a bisexual or a person who has had sex with a bisexual, intravenous drug users or their partners.

Both herpes and AIDS are caused by viruses. AIDS is the result of a breakdown of the immune system, making one vulnerable to any number of diseases. While the incubation period of the virus is not known at this time, it is estimated to be as long as five years.

Herpes and AIDS are no more "divine retribution" than polio, multiple sclerosis, leukemia or chicken pox.

Nothing can be done to undo your past, but the best way to minimize the risk of getting AIDS is to use a condom religiously. If you're still concerned, see your doctor for a blood test.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I was born some 60-odd years ago, right in Los Angeles, Calif., in the United States of America. I am an American!

My parents were born in the Orient. Thus, I am of Oriental extraction, and I look it.

When I am introduced to a Caucasian, I would not think of asking the person his or her race or ancestry. So why do they always ask me "what am I" within five minutes of being introduced to them?

Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. Sign me ...

ONE HUNDRED PERCENT AMERICAN

DEAR AMERICAN: It's rude to ask personal questions at any time, but because the average Caucasian doesn't know a Chinese from a Japanese, Cambodian, Vietnamese, Korean or a Thai, the question "what are you" seems reasonable. But it's still rude.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of people who would send a scantily clad stripper to a family man's party where his wife, family and friends are celebrating his birthday?

As a wife who has had this experience, I can tell you it is unpleasant and embarrassing to watch another woman do a striptease dance for your husband.

Please help me send a signal to those insensitive, boorish people: Save the strippers for bachelor parties!

TEED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TEED: Help you? I'll send it for you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What is the correct way to spell the name of the colonel from Libya who is causing such a big commotion with his terrorist activities?

I have seen it spelled *Kadafi, Quadhafi, Khadafy* and *Khadafi*. There must be a correct way to spell it. Why so many different versions?

CURIOUS IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CURIOUS: The name is Arabic and cannot be written in English characters, so one must spell it phonetically (the way it sounds). Hence, all ways are equally correct—or incorrect.

* * *

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan jetliner over the Sinai Desert, killing more than 100 persons.

Black leader Malcolm X was shot and killed Feb. 21, 1965, as he was about to speak at a rally in New York City.

Worms become good business

LAMBERTON, Minn. (AP) — Worms have wiggled their way into Lee French's life, and through French they are showing up in research laboratories all over the country.

An entomologist, French has turned insect raising into a business.

The Lamberton-based French's Agriculture Research Services produces European corn rootworms and three species of corn borers for company and university research.

French, 35, said that corn borers and corn rootworm were the "most feared and caused the most problems" in Minnesota corn production.

French, wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans, explained how he had opened this can of worms two years ago.

As a University of Minnesota graduate student, he assisted in developing information on raising corn rootworms. The research resulted in the first published data on the subject.

Prior to French's study on raising rootworms, researchers had to scout corn fields and look for infestation problems.

"That's the way most of my early research was done too," he said. "It involved going to fields once the insect was there."

French markets the tiny insect eggs to several outlets nationwide.

"The markets we have right now," he said, "include seed companies to evaluate plant resistance, pesticide companies for testing chemicals, and universities."

French worked as a consultant to chemical companies and received encouragement from them to begin marketing insects for research.

He has not spent "one penny" to advertise his pests. Word-of-mouth sells the insects and at present, French said, he is the only person to raise the insects commercially in the United States.

"If each company had its own insect-rearing program it would be very costly," he said.

The scientist said he had had requests for additional insect species, but he added that to successfully propagate the newly requested insects would require more research.

It's a year-round business, although the greatest demand for insect eggs is in the summer. Last summer 4 million corn borer egg masses (which equals 80 million eggs) were shipped out.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 9, 1986

In the year ahead, you will assume more responsibility as well as authority in several areas of your life. You will do well in dealing with these challenges, and your results will enhance your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cognizant of your behavior today if you're in the company of people in your career field. A poor impression could be damaging. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you become involved in something today that you don't completely understand, it's wiser to ask questions instead of pretending to be an expert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be helpful to a friend who needs you today, but don't put yourself in a position to take on responsibilities your pal can handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to act against your better judgment. When your common sense tells you not to do something, don't ignore it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A task that you have been eager to get out of the way might have to be shelved today. Instead of wasting time, do something else that's productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to be too lucky today in speculative ventures. Keep this in mind before taking a gamble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your mate is not in accord with you today regarding an important issue, it's best to drop it until you both are in more conciliatory frames of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being too demanding of subordinates will defeat your purpose today. If you want their cooperation, try being charming instead of cranky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're the type of person who is usually openhanded and generous when dealing with others, but today you may not give unless you first get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, not everyone with whom you'll be associating today will be eager to do things your way. Don't be too insistent upon calling the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to distinguish today between sensible caution and outright pessimism. Negative thinking will stop you from doing things you could accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If things in general are going well for you at this time, don't gloat over your good fortune in front of a less successful friend.

March 10, 1986

In the year ahead, don't turn a deaf ear to opportunities offered by friends, especially those with a good track record. What works for a pal should work for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid taking on unnecessary challenges just to prove a point today. Nothing will be gained by pitting yourself against unfair odds. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Repressing things that annoy you today could cause you to release your frustrations in an explosion of anger. Get grievances off your chest tactfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't persuade friends to speculate on an unsure venture today. They'll blame you if it fizzles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be as self-sufficient as possible in critical career situations today. You're not likely to get support from associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't mind being helpful today, provided it's your own idea. But if someone asks for aid before you think to help, you might refuse them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Investment proposals that offer pie-in-the-sky rewards must be carefully analyzed today. Be cautious or you may end up with a piece of burnt crust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Making impulsive decisions could lead to your undoing today. Judgments should not be made in haste, regardless of how much you're pressured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect perfection in co-workers today, you must first examine your own behavior patterns. Colleagues will follow the example you set.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) This is not a good day for you to go on a shopping spree. Your extravagance could cause you to spend more than you should or buy things you'll never use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be more tolerant with casual acquaintances today than you will be with family members. Don't unwisely court a domestic rumble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a day when things that usually go smoothly could unexpectedly misfire. If you lose your cool, it will only make a bad situation worse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might find yourself at lunch or dinner with freeloaders. Don't be a patsy; let them pay their fair share.

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Carriker is 'teacher' for day

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

State Representative Steve Carriker of Roby had a busy day Wednesday. But instead of working in the state capitol he spent the day at Central Elementary teaching several classes.

The experience was part of an effort to help state legislators get better acquainted with teachers' routines and problems. Carriker came to Snyder at the invitation of Charlie Anderson, principal at Central, who also invited several other legislators to participate in school activities for a day. However, Carriker was the only one to accept.

Carriker taught in Sweetwater Monday and in Anson on Friday. He said several of his colleagues were also planning similar experiences.

"I spent a very busy day," Carriker told the Snyder Daily News at the close of the regular school day on Wednesday. "I was fully utilized."

Carriker said even though his wife is a teacher he really didn't know what teaching is like. "I gained some first hand knowledge and it was very rewarding."

Carriker taught a variety of classes to children of all ages throughout the day. He also talked to a combined sixth grade group about state government. Each teacher of each class he taught had prepared detailed lesson plans for Carriker to follow. Prior to each session, he said he re-familarized himself with the lesson to be taught.

"I was very impressed by the high degree of discipline I observed," he said. "I don't know who is responsible but they deserve high praise."

Carriker said the classes had not been prepped in advance of his appearance.

Carriker started the day by teaching reading and numbers to a group of kindergarten students--and he received a big hug from a couple of students for his efforts.

One thing Carriker said he has become a firm believer in since teaching for a day in Central is that classes in the primary grades should be kept to a maximum enrollment of 22. "We need to reorder our priorities and find the funds so that we can keep the classes small in the primary grades," he said.

After talking to the combined sixth grade classes, Carrriker said he felt that they had a "pretty good concept of what state government is all about." He added that they also asked some intelligent questions pertaining to HB72 and the controversial no-pass, no-play rule.

Carriker said he would easily recommend similar teaching experiences to his fellow legislators. He said that about two dozen legislators are participating in similar programs throughout the state, adding that he thinks the experience would lead them to have more influence on education issues.

Carriker characterized education in Texas as being in a "state of flux" and said that the best thing about HB72 is that it "has focused a lot of attention on education." He said that while buildings and equipment don't have to be fancy, more funds need to be committed to education.

At the close of the day Carriker attended a reception in his honor sponsored by the faculty at Central. During that time he spoke to the faculty members and answered questions.

Of primary concern to teachers Wednesday was the TECAT test scheduled for Monday. Many felt it is unfair and unconstitutional. Carriker added his voice to theirs, saying that in his opinion the TECAT is unconstitutional.

He told the teachers that the test has been designed to "flunk out" a certain percentage of teachers that would have been lost through attrition anyway. However, he said the test is not a fair assessment of a teacher's ability because "a good teacher might not be able to do well on the test, while an incompetent one might sail right through."

He said he thinks the failure rate on the TECAT will be low so that those teachers can be replaced easily.

Rather than a general test for all teachers, Carriker said he favors other ways of dealing with teacher competency such as entrance level evaluations, weeding out through attrition, and attracting higher quality teachers at the beginning level. He also said administrators need to be given the proper tools so that they can deal with teacher competency on the local level.

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Dear Abby



Woman's Promiscuous Past Gives Her Cause to Pause

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am terrified of reports that heterosexual women who have had many lovers may have contracted AIDS as far back as 10 years ago. Following my divorce five years ago, I was very promiscuous. I caught herpes, which I have accepted as due punishment, but now the possibility of having caught AIDS during that time is making me crazy.

I've given blood regularly for the last six years and have never received an AIDS notice from the blood center. I am no longer promiscuous.

What are the facts regarding promiscuous and formerly promiscuous women and AIDS? How many years must I fear retribution for that phase of my life? And how would you define promiscuous?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A person who has a sexual relationship going with more than one person at a time is promiscuous. The more partners, the greater the chance for exposure to AIDS—particularly if you have had sex with promiscuous men, a bisexual or a person who has had sex with a bisexual, intravenous drug users or their partners.

Both herpes and AIDS are caused by viruses. AIDS is the result of a breakdown of the immune system, making one vulnerable to any number of diseases. While the incubation period of the virus is not known at this time, it is estimated to be as long as five years.

Herpes and AIDS are no more "divine retribution" than polio, multiple sclerosis, leukemia or chicken pox.

Nothing can be done to undo your past, but the best way to minimize the risk of getting AIDS is to use a condom religiously. If you're still concerned, see your doctor for a blood test.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I was born some 60-odd years ago, right in Los Angeles, Calif., in the United States of America. I am an American!

My parents were born in the Orient. Thus, I am of Oriental extraction, and I look it.

When I am introduced to a Caucasian, I would not think of asking the person his or her race or ancestry. So why do they always ask me "what am I" within five minutes of being introduced to them?

Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. Sign me ...

ONE HUNDRED PERCENT AMERICAN

DEAR AMERICAN: It's rude to ask personal questions at any time, but because the average Caucasian doesn't know a Chinese from a Japanese, Cambodian, Vietnamese, Korean or a Thai, the question "what are you" seems reasonable. But it's still rude.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of people who would send a scantily clad stripper to a family man's party where his wife, family and friends are celebrating his birthday?

As a wife who has had this experience, I can tell you it is unpleasant and embarrassing to watch another woman do a striptease dance for your husband.

Please help me send a signal to those insensitive, boorish people: Save the strippers for bachelor parties!

TEED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TEED: Help you? I'll send it for you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What is the correct way to spell the name of the colonel from Libya who is causing such a big commotion with his terrorist activities?

I have seen it spelled *Kadafi, Quadhafi, Khadafy* and *Khadafi*. There must be a correct way to spell it. Why so many different versions?

CURIOUS IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CURIOUS: The name is Arabic and cannot be written in English characters, so one must spell it phonetically (the way it sounds). Hence, all ways are equally correct—or incorrect.

* * *

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Worms become good business

LAMBERTON, Minn. (AP) — Worms have wiggled their way into Lee French's life, and through French they are showing up in research laboratories all over the country.

An entomologist, French has turned insect raising into a business.

The Lamberton-based French's Agriculture Research Services produces European corn rootworms and three species of corn borers for company and university research.

French, 35, said that corn borers and corn rootworm were the "most feared and caused the most problems" in Minnesota corn production.

French, wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans, explained how he had opened this can of worms two years ago.

As a University of Minnesota graduate student, he assisted in developing information on raising corn rootworms. The research resulted in the first published data on the subject.

Prior to French's study on raising rootworms, researchers had to scout corn fields and look for infestation problems.

"That's the way most of my early research was done too," he said. "It involved going to fields once the insect was there."

French markets the tiny insect eggs to several outlets nationwide.

"The markets we have right now," he said, "include seed companies to evaluate plant resistance, pesticide companies for testing chemicals, and universities."

French worked as a consultant to chemical companies and received encouragement from them to begin marketing insects for research.

He has not spent "one penny" to advertise his pests. Word-of-mouth sells the insects and at present, French said, he is the only person to raise the insects commercially in the United States.

"If each company had its own insect-rearing program it would be very costly," he said.

The scientist said he had had requests for additional insect species, but he added that to successfully propagate the newly requested insects would require more research.

It's a year-round business, although the greatest demand for insect eggs is in the summer. Last summer 4 million corn borer egg masses (which equals 80 million eggs) were shipped out.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 9, 1986

In the year ahead, you will assume more responsibility as well as authority in several areas of your life. You will do well in dealing with these challenges, and your results will enhance your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cognizant of your behavior today if you're in the company of people in your career field. A poor impression could be damaging. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you become involved in something today that you don't completely understand, it's wiser to ask questions instead of pretending to be an expert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be helpful to a friend who needs you today, but don't put yourself in a position to take on responsibilities your pal can handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to act against your better judgment. When your common sense tells you not to do something, don't ignore it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A task that you have been eager to get out of the way might have to be shelved today. Instead of wasting time, do something else that's productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to be too lucky today in speculative ventures. Keep this in mind before taking a gamble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your mate is not in accord with you today regarding an important issue, it's best to drop it until you both are in more conciliatory frames of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being too demanding of subordinates will defeat your purpose today. If you want their cooperation, try being charming instead of cranky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're the type of person who is usually openhanded and generous when dealing with others, but today you may not give unless you first get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, not everyone with whom you'll be associating today will be eager to do things your way. Don't be too insistent upon calling the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to distinguish today between sensible caution and outright pessimism. Negative thinking will stop you from doing things you could accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If things in general are going well for you at this time, don't gloat over your good fortune in front of a less successful friend.

March 10, 1986

In the year ahead, don't turn a deaf ear to opportunities offered by friends, especially those with a good track record. What works for a pal should work for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid taking on unnecessary challenges just to prove a point today. Nothing will be gained by pitting yourself against unfair odds. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Repressing things that annoy you today could cause you to release your frustrations in an explosion of anger. Get grievances off your chest tactfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't persuade friends to speculate on an unsure venture today. They'll blame you if it fizzles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be as self-sufficient as possible in critical career situations today. You're not likely to get support from associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't mind being helpful today, provided it's your own idea. But if someone asks for aid before you think to help, you might refuse them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Investment proposals that offer pie-in-the-sky rewards must be carefully analyzed today. Be cautious or you may end up with a piece of burnt crust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Making impulsive decisions could lead to your undoing today. Judgments should not be made in haste, regardless of how much you're pressured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect perfection in co-workers today, you must first examine your own behavior patterns. Colleagues will follow the example you set.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) This is not a good day for you to go on a shopping spree. Your extravagance could cause you to spend more than you should or buy things you'll never use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be more tolerant with casual acquaintances today than you will be with family members. Don't unwisely court a domestic rumble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a day when things that usually go smoothly could unexpectedly misfire. If you lose your cool, it will only make a bad situation worse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might find yourself at lunch or dinner with freeloaders. Don't be a patsy; let them pay their fair share.

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In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan jetliner over the Sinai Desert, killing more than 100 persons.

Black leader Malcolm X was shot and killed Feb. 21, 1965, as he was about to speak at a rally in New York City.

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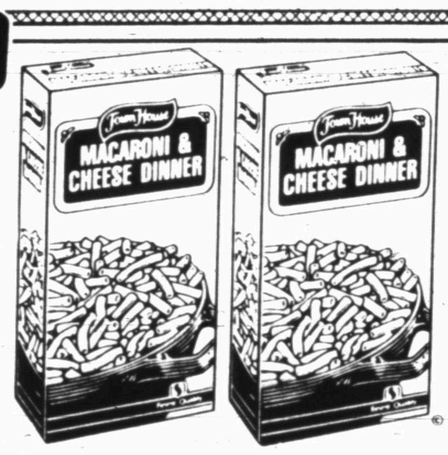


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