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2nd contender enters DA race

Snyder attorney James Clark has announced his candidacy for district attorney of the 132nd District Court of Scurry and Borden Counties, subject to the Democratic Primary.

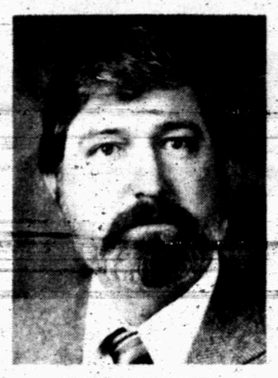
Clark becomes the second candidate seeking the Democratic nomination. Also announced is attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Incumbent District Attorney Pete Greene is not seeking re-election. He has indicated he will seek the position of district judge in the May primary following a decision by Wayland G. Holt that he will retire at the end of his current term.

Clark, age 38, is a native of Canadian in the Texas Panhandle. After graduation from high school, he attended West Texas State University where he was a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity and the Block and Bridle Club.

He received a bachelor of science degree in 1969, being named the Outstanding Graduate of the School of Agriculture and the School of Agri-Business.

He attended Colorado State University as a graduate student teaching agriculture and economics.



JAMES CLARK

He graduated from the Texas Tech University law school in 1973. Before establishing his local practice in 1977, he also practiced law in Friona and Amarillo. He has been active in criminal trial practice for 10 years.

He and his wife Penny have a five-year-old daughter, Amanda.

Local bills may reflect new city water charges

Higher water rates for Snyder customers may be the ultimate result of a CRMWD decision last week which will equal a 9.3 percent increase in the cost the City of Snyder must pay for district-delivered water.

The water charge increase to the city will be implemented this month, but any changes reflected on local customer bills would not go into effect until at least next fall.

Officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water District say that a shift in delivery patterns to member cities during 1983 has prompted the change.

The amount of water delivered during 1983 determines what the fixed monthly rate charge will be for 1984. Member cities then pay this fixed rate regardless of the amount of water actually delivered.

The major changes in "delivery patterns" during 1983 included a drop in water required for Odessa residents, a slight increase in deliveries to Big Spring customers, and what was called a "substantial" increase for Snyder water demands.

Snyder is then affected by twin actions, a redistribution of water costs among other member cities to make up for the drop in Odessa's use plus an increased charge due to the local increased water demand.

To water customers in the three cities, Odessa will pay less for its water, Big Spring will pay only slightly more, while Snyder will "pay substantially more," according to a CRMWD news release.

It was noted also that the 1984 rates to cities would have been five cents a 1,000 gallons higher had not directors also applied $600,000 from non-municipal revenues to soften the impact.

See WATER, page 11A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 36 No. 219 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 48 Pages 30 Cents

Class schedule inside...

Spring term signup begins

Western Texas College will begin the 1984 spring semester Wednesday following registration Monday and Tuesday.

Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. Monday with registration for sophomores to begin at 1 p.m. Freshmen are to register from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday.

Evening students can take advantage of Monday's late registration period, planned from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Any student not registered may enroll Tuesday from 1 until 5 p.m.

Students registering should first go to the Learning Resource Center to complete admission forms or to pick up a clearance form if they have already placed an admission form on file. Class schedules are made out in the Student Center.

Students are requested to observe the surname listing printed at the top of the spring schedule. As an example, sophomore registration will begin with students whose surnames begin with the letters L through R.

A complete listing of classes offered during the spring semester is included inside this issue of the SDN.

A BOXFULL OF HISTORY — The bulk of the manuscript which will comprise the "Footprints Across Scurry County" family history book is now complete. Ron and Thela Peters (right), representatives of the Lubbock-based publishing firm, are shown picking up the information from book committee volunteers (from left) Cecile Kerley and Cindy Banta. (SDN Staff Photo)

History deadline ends this week

Wednesday is the deadline to turn in memorials, club and church histories for inclusion in the "Footprints Across Scurry County" family history book.

Project volunteers say the bulk of the manuscript which will comprise the book is already at the publishers. This information was picked up Friday by firm representatives Ron and Thela Peters of Lubbock.

Local book committee volunteer Cindy Banta says that memorials and the club and church histories will still be accepted through 5 p.m. Wednesday.

She noted that time is running out to purchase a book also. These will not be offered for sale after the printing since the press run will be based on pre-sold orders.

The price of the book is $40 plus $2 tax. Orders may be turned in at the chamber of commerce office or by mail at P.O. Box 204.

The book will include a photo-filled general history section; more than 1,100 family stories; and a special memorial section honoring Scurry County residents.

MARY NELL BULLARD
...librarian since 1958...

Head librarian sets retirement

Mary Nell Bullard, head librarian at the Scurry County Library the past 26 years, has announced her intention to retire.

Her last day at the library will be Feb. 10.

She is a native of Blackwell, Tx. and attended McMurry College in Abilene after graduating from Blackwell High School. She first came to Snyder in 1946 during an eight-year stint with the U.S. Department of Agriculture which saw her transferred to numerous towns in West Texas.

Bullard joined the library staff before the building was completed. She was initially hired as children's librarian in January 1958, and was promoted to the position of head librarian later that same year.

She has remained in that position — supervising the library's daily operations and the steady growth of the library collection — up until the present.

In a letter to Library Board members and county commissioners announcing her intention to retire, Mrs. Bullard said, "The cooperation of organizations and individuals and the willingness of many to share talents and information in areas of their particular expertise has made it possible for us to build a library collection that is a credit to our county. I am proud to have had a part in this."

Mrs. Bullard is the wife of Jervis Bullard of Snyder.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A person who says things off the top of his head frequently doesn't have much underneath it."

At the start of every new year, all organizations--including churches--present new budgets and finance committees discuss the prospects of meeting those goals.

Insurance man Ernest Sears says his minister, Miller Robinson over at Colonial Hill Baptist, has a unique way of inspiring members in the giving department.

Sears says it is especially successful on days when there is an early football game on TV. Miller says he always has three sermons prepared for possible use.

One is a $1,000 message that lasts 15 minutes. The second is a $500 sermon that lasts half an hour. The third is a $100 sermon that takes up the full sixty minutes.

If you're not over the post-holiday depression, then there is economical if not down-right cheap help available. The ad describes "Walk-a-Shrink" as a cassette that provides head therapy through headphones and can be used while jogging, commuting or in the privacy of a couch at home.

"Save time, save money," the ad reveals. Every minute or so during the 45-minute tape, the therapist pauses to ask "How do you feel?" The shrink tosses in such helpful remarks as "uh, huh" and "yes, go on" and "why do you think that is?"

Even at $6 buyers have not gone crazy over Walk-a-Shrink. Most buyers view it as a perfect gag gift.

Even psychologists have to market their services. We remember hearing about one who advertised an express couch. It was for patients with five problems or less.

Centennial Year Footnotes: In 1914, the Snyder Signal reported that H. G. Towle left for Houston to attend a two-week post-graduate optometrist school.

Schools gear for spelling bee

Planning for the 9th Annual Scurry County Spelling Bee is now underway.

Dr. Thomas H. Scannicchio, director of the Scurry County Spelling Bee, says that school sponors in Snyder as well as Ira and Hermleigh are distributing the booklet "Words of the Champions" to all students interested and eligible to enter the contest.

The booklet has 3000 words and more than 550 word changes from the previous year's booklet.

Spellers from all three schools will participate in the annual Bee, scheduled here March 16.

Approximately 700 local students are expected to enter the preliminary contests which will be scheduled in individual Scurry County schools.

Students in grades four through eight are eligible to enter their local contests. Two top spellers from each school will enter the Scurry County Spelling Bee.

The county winner will then compete with spellers from more than 15 other South Plains counties. The regional spelling bee is sponsored annually by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and is scheduled to be held in Lubbock April 7.

Last year, Janna Burrow, representing Ira Junior High School, won the Scurry County Spelling Bee and competed against contestants from 16 South Plains counties in the Regional Spelling Bee held in Lubbock. The county runner-up was Deanne Hood representing Snyder Junior High School.

Prizes of ribbons and medals will be awarded to the winners at the local and county level. The top prize for the regional winner will be an all-expense paid trip to the national spelling bee in Washington D.C. during June, 1984. David Dorola of Dawson County was the regional spelling bee winner in 1983. In 1972, Robin Krall of Lamesa won the national spelling bee held in Washington, D.C.

Sunday

Jan. 15, 1984

Ask Us

Q. — Does the animal warden have the right to apprehend dogs on private property and who do I go to to issue a complaint?

A. — The city ordinance specifies that dogs must either be kept within an enclosed area or on a leash. Dogs violating this may then be picked up by the animal warden, even if they are on private property. Regarding a complaint, such cases are handled through the city's municipal court and any complaints should be directed first to the municipal court judge, city officials say.

In Brief

Dozens die in Korean fire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Fire raced through a tourist hotel in Pusan Saturday, killing as many as 36 people and injuring 76, police said. Helicopters rescued many guests from the roof, but others died after leaping from windows.

Local

Local jury denies damages

A seven-woman, five-man jury returned a verdict for the defendant Friday night to conclude a lawsuit trial involving Roadrunner Drilling Inc. of Snyder against Well Machinery and Supply Co. Inc. of Dallas.

The jury, which had been hearing testimony in 132nd District Court since Monday afternoon, deliberated for more than six hours. The ruling for the defendants resulted in no monetary damages being awarded in the suit.

Roadrunner Drilling had sought compensation from Well Machinery under provisions of the deceptive trade practices act, alleging that a drilling rig purchased from the defendants was defective.

Drilling company attorneys were E.L. Atkins of Arlington and Mike Line of Snyder. The defendants were represented by Richard A. Sayles and Mike Prince of the firm of Carrington, Coleman, Sloman and Blumenthal of Dallas.

Surplus cheese signup set

The Scurry County Senior Center will begin taking applications for USDA surplus cheese and butter Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The signup will be in the hall of the Senior Center building and will continue until all applications are gone.

Distribution will be on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the activity room of the center. It is the northwest room with blue carpet. No applications will be taken during distribution.

Stabbing prompts trial

Some 100 Scurry County residents have been called to 132nd District Court at 9 a.m. Monday to begin jury selection for the trial of 18-year-old Alvino Molino of 1211 29th St.

Molino was indicted by the October session of the Scurry County grand jury in connection with the Sept. 10 stabbing death of 17-year-old Rodney Melendrez of Snyder. The death occurred during a dance at the National Guard Armory.

Shots reported Friday

City police were called to a reported disturbance and shooting incident at the KOKO Palace, located on Deep Creek north of 37th St. and west of Ave. M, shortly after 11 p.m. Friday.

Two subjects were arrested, but all charges stemming from the incident were listed as misdemeanors.

A 26-year-old Snyder man was taken from the scene and charged with carrying a prohibited weapon, possession of a firearm by a felon, reckless conduct and public intoxication.

In addition, a 52-year-old suspect was charged with PI, reckless conduct and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

No injuries were reported as a result of the disturbance, which was reported around 11:12 p.m.

Burglary of auto charged

A suspect was in custody Saturday morning following a burglary of a vehicle complaint filed shortly after 1 a.m.

Charged is Roger Wayne Barnes, age 25, who was arrested at the KOKO Palace Club around 1:30 a.m. Bond has been set at $2,500 for charges of burglary of an auto, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Rosie Comer told investigators that someone had broken into her car and stolen two purses while the vehicle was parked at the club between 1-1:10 a.m.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 33 degrees; low, 18 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 18 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1984 to date, .52 of an inch.

WEST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. Widely scattered snow Panhandle through Sunday and South Plains through Saturday night. Highs 27 Panhandle to 58 Big Bend valleys. Lows teens Panhandle to 32 Big Bend. Highs Sunday 32 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend valleys.

Craft wants to get on with life

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Christine Craft says she wants "to get on with the rest of my life" now that a jury has awarded her $325,000 in the retrial of her suit against a Kansas City television station she claimed demoted her for being "too old and too unattractive."

"Two juries. Eighteen people I've convinced. How many more do we have to go? How much more justice can I afford?" the former television anchorwoman said Friday after the U.S. District Court jury returned its verdict.

The jury deliberated about three hours before reaching its decision to grant $225,000 in actual damages. It then went back into session and emerged less than an hour later with a punitive damage award of $100,000.

"Clearly, I'm very happy at this point, and I hope it's over. I would like very much to get on with the rest of my life," said Ms. Craft, who has been touring the lecture circuit.

Donald W. Giffin, who represented the defendant, Metromedia Inc., which formerly owned KMBC-TV, said he expects Metromedia to appeal.

"This decision is not a landmark decision," Giffin said. "It is a simple fraud decision. It doesn't have any great dramatic consequences for society."

Dennis E. Egan, Ms. Craft's lawyer, said he would appeal his client's claims of sex discrimination and violations of the Equal Pay Act if Metromedia appealed the case.

Ms. Craft, 39, said she had been told she was being hired at KMBC-TV for her journalism skills, not her appearance, but that later the station found her "too old and too unattractive" and removed her from the anchor desk.

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DIORAMAS--Ira fifth graders recently made dioramas of snowmen. Students shown with their projects are from left, back row: Anson Luna, Alisha Garner, Rhonda Dugan, Amy Shoults, David Holmes, Billy Reede, Brad Robinson; front row: Jody Elam, John Stewart, Chabela Juarez, Rodney White, Pam Laster, Chuck Norwood, Sarah Brown. Betty Burrow is the teacher. (SDN Staff Photo)

Son demands father's ouster

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso City Alderman Orlando Fonseca has a vocal critic demanding his ouster from office — his son.

Orlando Fonseca Jr. made a family feud public Friday, contending that his father is in office illegally because he has failed to pay city and state sales taxes on the family's business for four years.

The younger Fonseca said he will ask the City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday to remove his father from the council seat he's held since 1979. But city officials said immediate action was not likely since the allegation had not been documented.

The City Charter requires all elected officials to take an oath to which they swear they are not indebted to the city "in any sum of money ... or valid tax levy or assessment."

"This is my cross to bear," the younger Fonseca said. "I should be the only one to look at him and tell him the truth" at Tuesday's council meeting.

The elder Fonseca said the two men have not spoken since 1978.

"I have nothing to hide, nothing to fear. I don't owe the city any money," the alderman said.

Fonseca, 45, said of his son and former wife Aida, "We've been going at it since 1978 and I've kept saying they can't think of another one and they do."

Fonseca's ex-wife and his son took him to court in May 1983 over ownership of the family's two fast-food businesses, Hamburger Inns.

The matter was settled in court and the younger Fonseca and his mother took control of one restaurant and the elder Fonseca got the other.

"It hurts me," the elder Fonseca said. "You can expect that kind of thing from political foes, from your enemies, but when they get your own son to do something like that with full knowledge by his mother? Are we living in the times like the Bible says, where a son will turn against his father and a father against his son? I will not turn against him if he will be reasonable about it."

The younger Fonseca contends his father did not report or pay the sales tax on income from restaurant employees who are charged $2.50 for their meals.

"I'm an accountant and so is he," the younger Fonseca said. "We know what it is to owe sales tax-es. You know the loopholes. He knew exactly what he was doing."

The younger Fonseca said the charter gives the council authority to remove another councilman with cause.

France became the world's fifth thermonuclear power in 1968 when it exploded a hydrogen bomb at a South Pacific testing ground.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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CF bowling event slated

A "strike force" is being formed in Scurry County. Its mission is to conquer cystic fibrosis.

"Strike force" members will be bowling in the annual Bowl-for-Breath January 28, according to Becky Hodge, chairperson.

"Everyone can be a winner," Mrs. Hodge said, "because the awards are based on the number of sponsors participants sign up, rather than points scored."

Each bowler must complete three games as his or her part of the nationwide event which has become a major source of funding for research to control and find a cure for CF. The inherited disease is the leading genetic killer of children and young adults in America.

Mrs. Hodge said that, under the rules, each contestant signs up sponsors, friends, relatives, coworkers or club members--who pledge a minimum of one cent for each point scored.

After bowling the required three games at Snyder Lanes bowlers collect their pledges, turn them in, and receive prizes for their pledges.

To join the Bowl-for-Breath "strike force" pick up sponsor forms at Snyder Lanes, Teen Center, Leisure Time or call 573-8285.

Nurses to get caps Friday

Capping ceremonies for students in the Associate Degree in Nursing program at Western Texas College will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Students in the program complete their studies in two calendar years and can become registered nurses by passing the state board of nursing examinations. This program is a cooperative effort of WTC, Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Howard College in Big Spring.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, will give the welcome at the capping program. Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, will give closing comments. Cy Miller, Cogdell Memorial Hospital administrator, will introduce Gail Anderson, Nursing Administrator at Cogdell, speaker for the program.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and a reception to be hosted by the hospital auxiliary which will follow.

Polar cub is born at zoo

ATLANTA (AP) — A 5-pound bundle of fur designed for winter weather felt right at home making a January debut at the Atlanta Zoo.

Zookeepers showed off the sleepy female polar bear cub on Friday. She had entered the world Dec. 17 at a petite 1 pound, 4 ounces.

It was the second successful polar bear birth at the zoo in less than two years. Andy, named for Mayor Andrew Young, was born on Christmas Day, 1982. He was the first cub to survive at the zoo.

Bear keeper Constance Noble said births of female polar cubs in American zoos have been rare in recent years.

At Wit's End

by erma bombeck

Some say our national pastime is baseball.

Not anymore. It's gossip.

In every supermarket check-out counter are lines of "inquiring minds" who want to know why Shelley Winters cried on her wedding night. ("Room service was closed.")

At bookstores, literature lovers ponder how two of America's sweethearts, Joan Crawford and Bing Crosby, grew up to be Mommie and Daddy dearest.

Crowds cluster around Joan Rivers waiting to hear intimate commentaries on her best friend, Elizabeth Taylor. ("Is she here?")

The appetite for the empty calories that comprise gossip is insatiable. We want to know when they started taking drugs, if their affair began when she consoled him at his wife's funeral. We want to know if they had their faces lifted and when they discovered they were missing. We want to know how much money they take home after taxes and who's gay and how does their illegitimate child feel about being maid of honor at their overdue wedding. We want to know what we'd have a civilian arrested for it he intruded into our lives.

A random poll revealed that 83 percent of the "inquiring minds" who read supermarket tabloids do not believe one single word of what they read.

A total of 83 percent of "inquiring minds" who read the supermarket tabloids are known to lie when polled.

A friend of mine is your average closet gossipmonger. She is 53 years old, has a high scool diploma, and honestly believed Ingrid Bergman wore her own clothes in "Bells of St. Mary's. She doesn't know what kind of car her neighbors own, refuses to spread rumors that Johnny Carson is moving into her condo and closes her ears to gossip about other people's children.

BUT...every Friday, as she is putting away her groceries, she gushes gossip like a new oil field.

"Guess who had a vasectomy after death?" she asked the other day. "I know, you don't believe this stuff, but they finally nabbed the guy who went all the way with Linda Evans. He was a cab driver who went all the way to Oakland with her. Not only that, but there's a three-parter starting on the true story of why Burt Reynolds lost his hair. It's all tied up with nuclear testing where he was making a movie."

I miss baseball. You'd sit outside and the air was fresh and you could eat a hot dog and talk to people. Occasionally, someone would chew tobacco and spit near your foot, but that's as bad as an "inquisitive mind" got!

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Dixon to roll out carpet

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — The folks in the town where Ronald Reagan lived for 13 years will roll out the red carpet when the president makes his first trip home since moving into the White House.

Dixon's big day is Feb. 6, which is also Reagan's 73rd birthday.

The local boy who made good will be honored with a parade and a huge birthday party in the high school gymnasium, planners said Friday.

Border Patrol agents convicted

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two U.S. Border Patrol agents face up to five years in prison following their conviction on charges of trying to alter the testimony of a fellow officer about the alleged beating of a 12-year-old boy.

Charles Kern and Lonnie Wiemars were convicted by a federal court jury Friday on a charge of attempting to intimidate Border Patrol agent David Offutt, who testified during the trial and a grand jury investigation.

The two were acquitted of civil rights charges and conspiring to intimidate a grand jury witness.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth set sentencing for Feb. 3. In addition to a possible prison sentence, both men could be fined up to $10,000.

Kern and Wiemars had been accused of violating the civil rights of Jorge Dominguez, who claimed the two men beat him near his El Paso home on April 18.

Dominguez testified he was chased by two Border Patrol agents as he headed home at night and was beaten and handcuffed. The youth also said the agents threatened to throw him in the Rio Grande and released him only after examining his wallet and discovering that he was a legal U.S. resident.

"One started choking me and said, 'Kid, you might have read in the papers you have rights, but out here on the streets, we'll kill you,'" Dominguez testified.

The alleged beating was reported to authorities after officials at Dominguez' elementary school persuaded the boy to tell them where he obtained small bruises he had on his body.

Although Dominguez provided investigators with descriptions of the men who allegedly assaulted him, he could not identify Kern and Wiemers as being the ones who beat him.

Three other persons also testified they saw at least part of the beating, but they also could not identify Kern or Wiemers.

Offutt testified that Wiemers told him about the beating the night it happened. After the beating, Offutt said Wiemers and Kern approached him several times and asked him not to tell what he knew, then later demanded to know what he told investigators.

Health Views

ARE YOU SAFE IN YOUR OWN HOME?

It's not hard to imagine that accidents happen on the highway, on the job, in sports, or in some perilous avocation— but what could be safer than one's own living room? Yet, statistics show that one out of every five back injury accidents occurs in the home.

The tragic fact about the high number of accidents that happen in the home is that the majority could have been prevented with a moderate amount of precaution and good sense.

One of the greatest hazards to safety is obstacles left negligently on stairways and walkways. It may be funny to see Charley Chaplin slip on a banana peel in an old movie, but it's no fun if you do it in real life. Toys and other items left in the wrong place might cause someone to trip and fall.

Probably more than any other threat to safety in the home is the danger of falls. Therefore, sensible precautions should be enforced. Never use a chair, stool or makeshift ladder to reach for high objects. And when you use a ladder, don't place it on a slippery floor or unlevel footing. You may find yourself holding on to nothing more than...air!

Do not try to carry loads that are awkward or too heavy for you to handle. Heavy lifting can be dangerous, so get assistance.

And remember—should you hurt your back, seek professional attention from your doctor of chiropractic immediately. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause and offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

Courtesy of the Chiropractic Clinic of Colorado City, Dr. Don R. Bennett-Clinical Director; Member American Chiropractic Association/Texas Chiropractic Association.

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Spring courses slated at WTC

The following courses will all be offered at Western Texas College during the spring semester.

Accounting

An accounting course for non-accounting majors will be offered as Office Accounting II.

Business 236 classes meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Mondays. Charlene Light will be the instructor.

Instruction includes journalizing and posting, special journals, financial statements, and practice in bookkeeping and accounting emphasizing forms and procedures.

Office Procedures

Office Procedures, a course designed to prepare students to handle the varied duties and responsibilities of a secretary will be offered in evening classes.

Topics covered include the composition of effective business letters, basic rules for filing, telephone usage and etiquette, use of reference sources, preparation of a resume and employment application, and the importance of good human relations.

Intermediate typing is a prerequisite for office procedures.

Jo Ann Noble will be the instructor for the course. Classes will meet on Tuesday nights from 6:30-9:20 p.m. Students will find the course listed as Business 234 on the schedule.

Word Processing

Hands-on experience in word processing will be offered in Business 238.

Students will be working with the Wang System 30 word processor, the Commodore 8032 Microcomputer with Word Pro 4 software, and the IBM memory typewriter.

Jo Ann Noble will be teaching the course for the second time at WTC. The course was offered in the fall semester for the first time. Students will need to have had intermediate typing before enrolling.

Classes meet from 10:20-11:10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students will also need to schedule lab time on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and can arrange their schedules to fit other activities.

"With our new equipment we can offer students a variety of word processing instruction," Mrs. Noble said.

Computer Application

Special topics in computer applications (CS 238) will be offered for the first time in the spring semester starting Wednesday.

The course is designed for the student who wants an introduction to the use of a personal computer such as the Apple II Plus, the TRS-80 Model III and TRS-80 Model 4, but does not want a course that is strictly a programming course in a particular language.

After an introduction to the use of computers, each student will concentrate his efforts in whatever area of computer use that would be of most benefit. The application of the computer, through an introduction and use of software, for example, will be emphasized rather than programming.

Students may develop their own projects througout the semester in consultation with the instructor, allowing a greater degree of individualization in the course.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Jo Ann Pylant will be the instructor for the course. For more information call 573-8910 or 573-8511, ext. 243.

Real Estate Math

Real estate mathematics will be offered in evening classes.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Thursdays with Brenda Hedges as instructor. The course offers a study of the mathematics involved in real estate transaction, including a review of basics, interest, prorations and closing statement computations.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1985, persons seeking a real estate license will be required to have 60 hours of college credit. Bill Halbert, chairman of the Business and Mathematics Division, said. The requirement will apply to persons interested in becoming either a salesman or broker.

Through 1984, the present requirements will apply. These stipulate that a license can be obtained with 12 hours of credit. A total of 18 hours is required for a permanent license.

WTC will offer additional real estate courses in the summer and fall semesters.

Evening students may resigter from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday.

Historical Geology

Historical geology (GEL 142) will be taught by Mike Otto in classes meeting from 10:20-11:10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with labs from 1:15-5 p.m. on Mondays.

This course includes a geological history of the earth with emphasis on fossils and origin and character of selected formations.

Adult classes start Thurs.

Adult Education classes will resume Thursday night at Western Texas College, Howard Sawyer, program director has announced.

Adult Education classes are offered free of charge for adults who have not completed high school. They may work for personal improvement or to prepare for GED tests.

Classes meet from 6-9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Learning Resource Center. Serving as instructors are Sawyer, Esther Clarady and Elizabeth Jenkins. Persons who would like more information about the classes are invited to call the continuing education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

Christo wants building for next venture

MIAMI (AP) — Christo, the artist who caught the nation's eye last year when he wrapped 11 Biscayne Bay islands in $3.5 million worth of of pink fabric, now wants to get his hands on the former German Parliament building in Berlin.

But his plans for the imposing edifice are appropriately sedate — he plans to wrap it in fabric the color of eggshell.

"Christo has been working on that project for 11 years," said Jeanne-Claude de Guillebon, the artist's wife and spokeswoman. "But we think we might get all the clearances by June of 1984."

Most of the Parliament building is located in Berlin's British territory, but the back wall is on Russian property, she said.

But if clearances for that project fall through, she said, there'll still be a silver lining — for the Pont Neuf, the largest bridge in Paris.

REVIVAL–Bethel Assembly of God, 1411 25th St., will present the singing Beebees in revival beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and continuing next week at 7 p.m. nightly.

President's list students named

Sixteen students at Western Texas College have been named to the President's List for the 1983 fall semester, Dr. Ben Brock, WTC executive vice president, has announced.

The president's list is composed of students who have a grade point average of 4.0 (A), the highest which can be obtained, while carrying at least 15 hours of college credit exclusive of physical education.

Students on the list are Hedi Jean Matteson of Brownfield; Bud Coonrod and Joyce Helen Kimzey of Hermleigh; Vernon Scott Groat of Ira; Michael Dwight Burtch of Lubbock; Jana Harris of Ozona; Regina Stewart of Roby; Jeffrey Don Schwartz, Susan Fay Schwartz and Clifford Galen Shiller of San Angelo; Margaret Anderson, Daren Benbenek, Randall LaFlower, Lilith Smith and Scott Warren of Snyder and Lyndy French of Sonora.

Senior citizens may meet with IRS representative

Senior Citizens who have questions about income taxes are invited to meet with Sue Mosser, a representative of the Internal Revenue Service, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the senior center. She will give general information of special interest to senior citizens and also answer individual questions.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, the stage band from Snyder Junior High School will entertain in the center's dining room.

Members of the Sunshine Choir are reminded that the group has moved its rehearshal time to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays. The Kitchen Band has changed its practice sessions to 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Bowlers have moved their sessions to 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

All county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in the activities planned by the senior center. They are especially invited to attend a meal planned for 6 p.m. each Thursday. The center has had a games night on Thursdays previously but the addition of the meal became effective on Jan. 12. Games still follow the meal.

Men in the 60 and over age group are invited to join the Golden K Kiwansis Club which meets at noon on Tuesdays in the center.

During World War I, Britain opened its Western Front offensive Aug. 20, 1918.

82 pupils are on dean's list

Western Texas College has announced the names of 82 students who qualified for the Dean's List during the fall semester just ended.

The Dean's List is made up of students enrolled for at least 12 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education and who made a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 grade scale.

Named to the Dean's list were Bryan Carter and Lee Jones of Anson; Aaron Knight and Frank Moreno of Big Lake; Randall Carter of Brownwood; Canita Cass of Clint; Wade Browne, Rosa Gonzalez, Michael Griffith, Allyson Haggerton, Loretta Morris, Terry Ruddick and Tanya Beth Sorrells of Colorado City; Loretta Book of Dimmitt; John Dunnam of Fluvanna; Stephen Austin and Jeff Merket of Hamlin; Gene Whitaker of Haskell; Sharon Gannaway and Johnny Molina of Hermleigh; Russell Hamman of Huron, S. D.; Carlena Darrieulat, Kerry Gardner, Julie Kellner, Shane Smith, Mark Staton and Terry White of Ira.

Also Katherine Owen of Jayton; Dennis Aguirre of Kenedy; Erika Lee of Kermit; Dean Mackey of League City; Sheila Dawn Martin and Patricia Munoz of Loraine; Benjamin Alexander and Brenda Johnson of Lubbock; Billy Garcia of McCamey; Renvy Evans of Midland; Roxane Greer of Monohans; Rhonda Hoelting of Nazareth; Larry Don Motley of Novice; Ronnie Thomas of Post; Freddie Lee Rasberry of Roby; Todd Bollinger of Roscoe; Russell Loyd Smith of Rotan; Johnny Mata of San Angelo; Doug Browne of Sealy; and Ernest Lambert and Lorena Mendoza of Seminole.

Others wre Jean Anderson, Don Boone, Thomas Collum, James Eisele, Ellis Don Fox, Buford Dale Gideon, Robert S. Hamilton, Arthur Hartley, Connie Huddleston, Kevin Huddleston, Lanell Joplin, Garry Kubena, Larry Kubena, Kristi Masters, James Milton, William Moore, Kinney Mac Riley, Allen Robertson, Ronald Russell, Jacquelynn Sloan, Teresa Ann Stansell, Charles Walker, Elaine Whitfill, Joey Withers and Teresa Young, all of Snyder; Janie Kinette Vincent of Stamford; Lesia Duffy, Lorie Grandclair, Kelly Miller and Cynthia Young of Sweetwater; Fonda Jeffrey and Todd Jeffrey of Sylvester; Katrina Walker of Trent and Thiagarajah Surendran of Wellawatte, Srilanka, Srilanka.

23 students earn WTC merit list

A total of 23 persons qualified for the Merit List during the fall semester at Western Texas College, Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice-president, said.

Students on the merit list must be enrolled for at least eight but fewer than 12 hours of college credit work and must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Merit List students were Eric Shane Stevens of Abilene; Jana Ragsdale of Bronte; Cynthia Thomas and Kay Lynn Willingham of Colorado City; Dow Mathis of Dermott; Melinda Sue Drum of Hermleigh; Cathy Jo Caddell of Levelland; Steve Carl Schumacher of Los Angeles, Calif.; Toni Hewitt of O'Brien; Donna Springer of Rotan; Ann Camille Denton, Belenda Dunham, Steven Fisher, Suzanne Ham, Frances Dean Hardy, Patsy Jo McDaniel, Julia Marie Sowell, Jack Warren and Karen Sue Wilkins of Snyder, and William Lee Cunningham, Lanna Gail Haney, Terry Hendon and Vicki Marie Soper of Sweetwater.

Postal checks lost in mail

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Anyone who's ever ranted at the post office for losing a letter can take heart from knowing that at least the system doesn't discriminate. Just the other day, paychecks for about 40 U.S. Postal Service workers got lost in the mail.

The checks for workers at the Westminster Post Office were supposed to arrive Thursday, but they've vanished somewhere in transit from the Postal Data Center in San Bruno, Calif.

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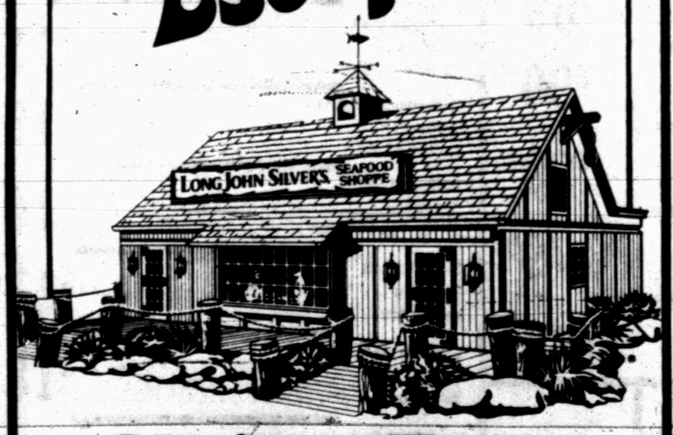

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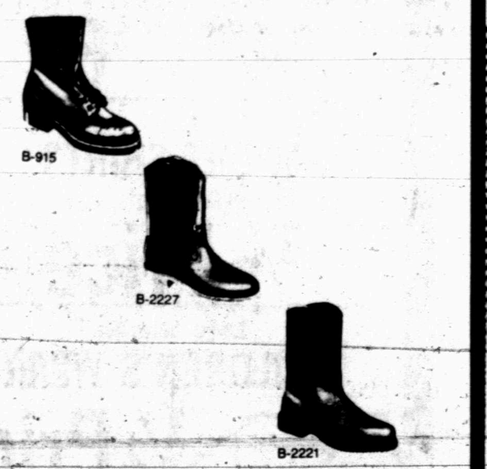

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Authorities check teenager's claim

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Authorities are checking a teen-ager's claim that a locked black box containing the dismembered skeleton of a 2-month-old infant was stolen from a devil cult's house in Indiana.

Hood County Sheriff Edwin Tomlinson said the baby's body was found Thursday morning by deputies searching for drugs in a rural rental house occupied by Timonthy Newsome, 19, his twin brother, their father and 29-year-old stepmother.

"The only remains was the top part of the skull with the hair on it, the ribs, one foot, and one hand and a bunch of bones," Tomlinson said.

The sheriff said three family members were being held at the Hood County Jail on felony charges of marijuana possession.

Charged are Patricia Marie Newsome, 29, and Timothy and James Newsome. Bond for each was set at $3,000. Tomlinson said the three are also being held for investigation of homicide and possession of stolen weapons.

Sheriff's investigator Larry Carter said Timothy Newsome told authorities he took the infant's body after a party at a devil cult house in Lake Station, Ind.

"He said a friend showed him the body and dared him to take it with him, and he said he took it (the body) with him. It is missing a foot and hand," Carter said. "He said the friend who showed him the body broke a hand and took it with him.

"He said one of the reasons he took it (the body) with him is that he felt like the soul of the baby was in him. He's kind of funny. Why he kept it all this time I don't know."

The infant's remains were sent to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas for examination.

"We don't know what sex it is. I don't think you can ever find out. There was nothing left of it," said detective Mike Stanley.

Officials estimated that the child was about 2 months old.

Tomlinson said Friday that Timothy Newsome poked a paper clip through his arm while in the county jail.

"He stuck a paper clip into one side of his arm and out the back of his arm and then he twisted it around a bunch of times," Tomlinson said. "She (a minister brought to the jail) said, 'Don't you know that's witchcraft stuff?'"

Tomlinson said it was difficult to verify whether the youth was telling the truth about being a devil worshipper. He said the family was given a lie detector test.

Carter said officers raided the frame rental house, 1.5 miles south of Granbury on Highway 144, Thursday morning after a four-day investigation. Granbury is about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

"This started out as drug raid. We were informed there were two pounds of marijuana and speed at the house. We knew the stuff was there and we knew where to look. After we got it, we saw this little black box just sitting outside," Carter said.

Fourteen rifles and shotguns and 1.5 pounds of marijuana and pills were found at the house. Tomlinson identified the pills as "uppers and downers" and he said many of the rifles were allegedly stolen in Decatur, Texas.

The box was covered with black cloth and fastened with a latch.

Tomlinson said there was no evidence that the body had been buried. He said the guns were found in a two-wheel camper trailer covered with a blanket.

"Their statement was they were fixing to take (the guns) to Mexico to get drugs," he said.

Explorer Robert Peary sent word from Labrador in September of 1909 that he had reached the North Pole five months previously.

LAFF-A-DAY

"How would I look on a coin, Larry?"

Borger cop says he does not know who fired the fatal shots

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The question of who shot ranch foreman James C. Grandstaff remained a mystery after one week of testimony during which two police officers said they were present when the cowboy was slain in front of his home, but did not know who fired the fatal shots.

Grandstaff was shot in 1981 when officers mistook him for a fugitive they had been chasing, according to testimony.

Borger police officers had been exchanging gunfire with another man during a chase that started in the Panhandle town of Borger and ended in the front yard of the Grandstaff home east of Borger.

Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, filed a $5 million suit against Borger police officers involved in the shooting; Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties; the city of Borger; and a Hutchinson County deputy.

The trial recessed Friday at noon until Monday morning.

Police officer John Gill Ray, identified Thursday as the first to fire at Grandstaff, testified Friday that he doesn't know who fired the fatal shots.

Ray testified he was driving in excess of 85 mph when he saw someone firing a gun at him from the pickup he was chasing.

"I started seeing flashes, some type of smoke and saw bullets reflect as they passed by the overhead lights," Ray said.

Ray said he returned the fire by holding his .357-caliber revolver in his left hand out the driver's side window. Because of the speed, he was unable to aim the weapon and fired in the general direction of the pickup, he said.

The fleeing truck turned onto a side road and three police cars followed, said Ray. An occupant of the truck disappeared into the darkness, Ray said.

Grandstaff, awakened by the shooting and noise, got his gun and went down to see what was happening, his wife testified.

Ray said he heard a truck engine start and saw headlights turned on. The truck drove down the road from a house to where the officers were crouching behind their patrol cars, said Ray.

Using loudspeakers, police ordered the driver of the truck to get out and raise his hands, according to testimony.

No one got out, said Ray. The truck backed up to the house but returned a short time later.

Ray said he called more than five times on a loudspeaker for the occupant of the truck to get out with his hands up. When someone did appear, it was just a silhouette and the person appeared to be running away from the truck, he said.

John Wayne Turner, another Borger officer who was present when Grandstaff was shot, testified Thursday that Ray was the first policeman to shoot at Grandstaff. Other officers began to fire their weapons after Ray fired his revolver, said Turner.

More classes offered at Western Texas

The following classes will be offered at Western Texas College this spring. For more information and/or to pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Aikido

A continuing education course in Aikido is scheduled to begin Jan. 23.

Classes will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays through April 25, a total of 40 hours of instruction. Fees will be $40 per person.

Steven Kennedy will be instructor for the classes, which will meet in the WTC gym.

Students must be high school age or older or have permission of the instructor to enroll.

Defensive Driving

Defensive driving will be offered in evening classes meeting Jan. 23 and 26.

John Forshee will be instrructor for the classes which meet from 6-10 p.m. each evening. Students must attend both sessions to receive certificates of completion.

Registration will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Jan. 23 in the Learning Resource Center. Fees of $22 per person are to be paid at registration. Students will be escorted to the classroom following registration.

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I am sure you will continue to give Mrs. Bell the support you gave me, and you will continue to receive the best in insurance advice and service.
Sincerely,
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Joe W. Sentell
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2-4A roundup

Lake View's girls and Lamesa's boys stood alone as leaders in the respective District 2-4A races after Friday night's battles. Meanwhile, Pecos dropped a notch and Sweetwater got a scare.

San Angelo Lake View shocked the No. 4 ranked Lady Mustangs 65-59, putting a 35-game district win streak to rest along the way. The victory gave Lake View sole possession of first place in the girls 2-4A standings. Lake View is now 6-0 and 17-2 for the season. Andrews drops to 5-1 and 19-2.

In another game, Sweetwater stayed in contention by defeating Monahans 46-38. Sweetwater is 4-2 in conference play. All the rest of the girls teams have at least four district losses.

In boys action, a fluriddled Golden Tornado team nipped Pecos 45-41 to keep Lamesa undefeated, 4-0. Pecos dropped to 2-2. It was the 11th straight victory for the Tornadoes, who boast a 15-3 season record.

Friday's action left three teams tied for second place; Snyder, Sweetwater and Andrews. Snyder bounced on Fort Stockton 55-41 while Andrews crushed winless Lake View 95-40. In a thriller, Sweetwater outlasted Monahans, 67-65 in overtime.

Tuesday's games have Snyder at Sweetwater, Fort Stockton at Andrews, Lamesa at San Angelo Lake View and Monahans at Pecos.

BOYS

Dist			Season	
Lamesa	4	0	15	3
Sweetwater	3	1	13	5
Andrews	3	1	13	6
Snyder	3	1	7	12
Pecos	2	2	11	9
Monahans	1	3	6	12
Ft. Stockton	0	4	8	9
Lake View	0	4	0	16

Jan. 13 Results: Snyder 55, Fort Stockton 41; Lamesa 45, Pecos 41; Sweetwater 67, Monahans 65 (ot); Andrews 95, Lake View 40.

GIRLS

Dist			Season	
Lake View	6	0	17	2
Andrews	5	1	19	2
Sweetwater	4	2	17	5
Snyder	2	4	9	8
Ft. Stockton	2	4	10	7
Pecos	2	4	4	12
Lamesa	2	4	5	13
Monahans	1	5	8	8

Friday's Results: Fort Stockton 59, Snyder 42; Lamesa 40, Pecos 36; Sweetwater 46, Monahans 38; Andrews 65, Lake View 59.

Game plan perfect...

Tigers keep Panthers caged, 55-41

Coach Larry Scott drew up the plan and the Tigers worked it to near perfection here Friday, utilizing a opportunistic press at one end and keeping Fort Stockton's big men out of the game at the other to defeat the Panthers 55-41.

"We did exactly what we had to do. The kids did a real good job on making the adjustments," said Coach Larry Scott, whose Tigers have now won three in a row.

Snyder executed an on-again, off-again full court press that produced a number of turnovers. When the Tigers dropped back on defense, they smothered Fort Stockton's 6-5 Bobby Templeton and 6-6 Eric Holten, forcing the Panthers to shoot from long range.

"You can't look and say any one person stood out. John (Murphy) and Marcus (McGlouthin) were playing completely different than they usually play, and we had Willie (Greathouse) on the left side to use his jumping *ability," explained the coach.*

Greathouse, just 5-9 but a high-octane leaper, used that ability well. He intercepted several passes inside, blocked one shot and pulled down some crucial rebounds. He also executed a spin-and-grin move to the basket that kept Fort Stockton guessing and accounted for at least 8 of his 17 points.

But it was teammate Sunny Cobb who got the Tigers off and running. He grabbed a steal off of the press and stuck it up uncontested for Snyder's first two points, and accounted for six of the team's first 10. Barry Hodges kept the Panthers within a couple of points until the Tigers staged a 10-point charge midway through the period.

Greathouse and Chad Peterson put Snyder in front 14-8 before Paul Tate got into the act for two more buckets. Greathouse added another set of points on a tip-in before Hodges calmed the rally with a three-point play, 20-11. The teams traded evenly in the second quarter, leaving Snyder with a 32-24 advantage going into halftime.

The Tigers then outscored the visitors 8-2 to open the third, and the 40-26 lead was too much to overcome. Fort Stockton did get back within nine points on two occassions, but never closer.

In addition to Greathouse's 17 points, Tate had 14 and Cobb notched 10.

Templeton, who had been averaging 23 a game, got only 11, and all but two of those points were in the first half. Hodges led the Panthers with 13.

Scott said the win was a key one in more ways than one.

"We play Sweetwater next and they have a similar type team. They run a 2-3 zone and they won't press. Like Fort Stockton, they have a couple of big men and they like to get the ball inside to them. It gives us momentum too and we're going to need it because our next three opponents are Sweetwater, Pecos and Lamesa," he said.

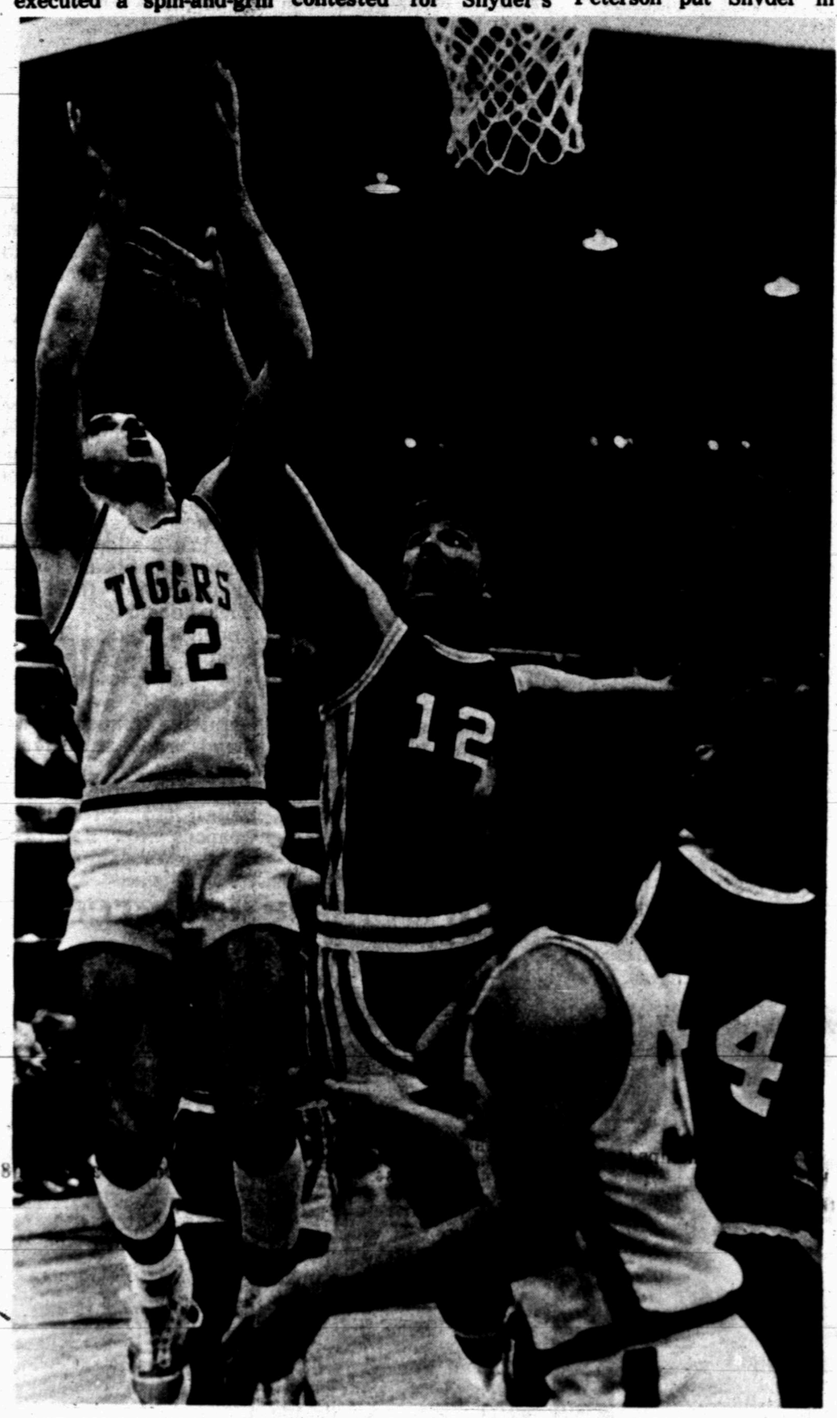
The Tigers, now 3-1 in district play at 7-12 for the season, will play in Sweetwater at 7:45 Tuesday night.

FtStockton	15	9	5	12	-41
Snyder	22	10	10	13	-55

FORT STOCKTON– Morales 2 3-4 7; Hodges 4 5-5 13; Gonzales 2 0-0 4; Tavarez 1 2-2 4 Templeton 4 3-4 11; Holten 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 14 13-15 41.

SNYDER– Tate 6 2-3 14; Peterson 2 0-0 4; Cobb 4 2-4 10; Wesley 0 0-0 0; Greathouse 7 3-5 17; Fleming 2 0-1 4; McGlouthin 1 0-0 2; Murphy 1 0-0 2; Lee 0 0-0 0; Comstock 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 24 7-13 55.

Total fouls: FSHS 11, SHS 14.
Records: FSHS 8-9, 1-3; SHS 7-12, 3-1.



TIGERS WIN THIRD – Snyder boys won their third straight District 2-4A contest here Friday, defeating Fort Stockton 55-41. The Tigers, 3-1 in loop play and tied for second place, will play in Sweetwater on Tuesday. Above, Paul Tate gets around Barry Hodges to score two points for Snyder. Also pictured are Eric Holten for the Panthers and Fred Fleming for Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

JV boys win, 53-27

Snyder junior varsity boys jumped out to a 12-4 lead in the first quarter here Friday and never glanced back as they defeated Fort Stockton 53-27.

The victory was the Cats' ninth in a row and gives them a 14-5 record heading into next Tuesday's 4:30 contest at Sweetwater.

Wade Forga led the team with 14 points. Jackie Anderson put up 10 while Mike McWilliams had 9 and Chris Garrett 8.

FtStockton	4	4	8	11	-27
Snyder	12	8	19	14	-53

FORT STOCKTON– Arcides 8, Calderon 8, Tucker 8; TOTALS 11 5 27.

SNYDER– Anderson 5 0 10; Garrett 4 0 8; McWilliams 4 1 9; Forga 5 4 14; Barrera 3 0 6; Stansell 0 0 0; Velasquez 2 0 4; Osborn 1 0 2; TOTALS 24 5 53.

Total fouls: FTST 8, Snyder 10.
Record: Snyder 14-5.

Girls nop foe, 35-33

Hope Hernandez raked in 15 points and Stephanie McKnight added 11 as Snyder's junior varsity girls defeated Fort Stockton here Friday, 38-33.

Snyder ran out to an 18-2 lead early but Fort Stockton came back and made a game of it.

The girls, who also got 8 points from Angie Housden, will play in Sweetwater at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

FtStockton	2	8	13	10	-33
Snyder	18	6	6	8	-35

FORT STOCKTON– Reeger 7, Ward 6, Luce 6, Gonzales 6; TOTALS 10 13 33.

SNYDER– Housden 4 0 8; Dunk 1 0 2; Adams 0 0 0; Alexander 1 0 2; McKnight 3 5 11; Gonzales 0 0 0; Hernandez 7 1 15; TOTALS 16 6 35.

Total fouls: FTST 12, Snyder 19.
Fouled out: Alexander, Hernandez (SNY).

Sophomore boys fall

JAYTON -- Snyder sophomores grabbed an eight point lead in the third quarter here Friday but couldn't hang on and lost to Jayton, 35-32.

Mark Daniels led the Cats with 12 points while Todd Odom had 7. Former Snyder student Billy Scogin led Jayton with 13 points.

Snyder	4	9	11	8	-32
Jayton	4	7	5	19	-35

SNYDER SOPHS– Daniels 5 2 12; Odom 3 1 7; Webb 2 0 4; Gaston 1 1 3; Malone 1 0 2; Rodriquez 1 2 4; TOTALS 13 6 32.

JAYTON– Scogin 13; TOTALS 13 9 35.
Total fouls: Snyder 19, Jayton 11.
Fouled out: Odom, Webb (SNY).
Record: Snyder 3-10.

Auburn upsets 'Cats in key SEC shootout

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Auburn Coach Sonny Smith called it "a combination of the inside game and the outside game combined with the running game" after the unranked Tigers handed second-ranked Kentucky its first defeat of the season.

Auburn got 25 points from Chuck Person and romped to a stunning 82-63 Southeastern Conference victory over the Wildcats Friday night in the only game involving a ranked team.

The Tigers overcame an 8-0 deficit to take first place in the SEC with a 4-0 conference record.

Kentucky, 12-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, got 22 points from Melvin Turpin and 15 points from Sam Bowie.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall called Auburn "as talented a team as any one we've played. He said that statements attributed to his team's being the grestest ever were totally misrepresented in the press.

Charles Barkley had 21 points, and Greg Turner and Gerald White each added 12 points for Auburn, 10-3.

Auburn led 41-34 at the half, and Kentucky closed the gap to 60-54 with 9:34 left in the game. But the Wildcats never got closer from that point.

Turpin and Sam Bowie, who scored 15, were the only Kentucky players 3n double figures. Jim Master, who was averaging 10.8 points per game, scored two. Kenny Walker, averaging 12 points a game for the Wildcats, was held to six.

Auburn outrebounded Kentucky 41-36 and also took advantage of turnovers. Kentucky gave the ball up 25 times, while Auburn gave it away 17 times.

Smith conceded that scheduling was on Auburn's side. The Tigers were playing their first game this week and Kentucky was on the court for the third time.

In other action, Paul Anderson scored 25 points to lead Dartmouth to a 62-52 victory over Harvard; Tom Meekins scored 18 points to lead Marist College to a 67-62 win over Siena; Larry Westbrook's two free throws with one second remaining lifted Holy Cross past Manhattan 83-82; Robert Jones scored 17 points and David Wynn added 16 as Howard defeated North Carolina A&T 75-68; John Stockton scored 26 points and contributed 12 assists as Gon-

(see Auburn, page 7A)

Fall behind early...

Girls can't catch eager FSHS

Snyder's girls fell behind 24-4 early here Friday and never recovered, giving up a 59-42 victory to the Panthers of Fort Stockton.

The loss knocks Snyder to 2-4 in District 2-4A play. Fort Stockton is also 2-4.

Coach Ken Housden was at a loss to explain why the Tigers came out playing poorly.

"I don't know. I think maybe they had their minds on a party they've been planning or something. Or, believe it or not, maybe they were overconfident. That's the only thing I can think of," he said. "They just outhustled us and they wanted to win and it looked like we didn't."

Susie Garza scored eight first-quarter points in helping the Panthers to a 16-4 lead. The distance bulged to 20 points - 24-4 - before Snyder began to play a better defensive game.

Karlene Thompson got Snyder's eighth point on a rebound and Carie Housden followed with No. 10. Debbie Moore broke the string for Fort Stockton but the Tigers came back with eight unanswered points by Thompson, Housden, Carmen Rios and Wendy Lunsford to make it a 26-18 ballgame at halftime.

The lead fluctuated from six to 10 points in the third quarter. Karen Dominguez's buzzer shot left it at an eight-point game, 40-32, heading into the fourth quarter.

In the final period, Thompson bagged two quick buckets to put Snyder within four, 40-36. The Tigers still struggled however, missing several attempts at the free throw line while Fort Stockton worked its lead back to 10, 48-38, with 3:55 to play.

The Panthers then went to the freethrow line to seal the victory, shooting nine of 14 charity shots over the final 3:15 of the game.

"When we finally pulled within four points we choked down again," mused Housden. "We just played a very poor game and nobody knows it better than our girls do."

Thompson's 16 points led Snyder. Carie Housden had 13 and Rios added 7.

For Fort Stockton, Garza shot down 20 points. Gonzales had 11 and Moore picked up 10.

Snyder will play in Sweetwater on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

FtStockton	4	14	14	10	-42
Snyder	16	10	14	19	-59

FORT STOCKTON– Mesa 0 3-4 3; Moore 3 4-7 10; Gonzales 3 5-7 11; Merrill 3 0-0 6; Garza 7 6-11 20; Dominguez 2 3-6 7; Walling 0 0-0 0; Pyusen 0 0-0 0; Sanchez 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 19 21-34 59.

SNYDER– Martinez 0 0-0 0; Pierce 0 0-0 0; Gray 0 0-0 0; Lunsford 1 0-3 1; Thompson 7 2-5 16; Ashworth 1 0-0 2; Pyland 1 0-0 2; Housden 4 5-6 13; Rios 2 3-5 7; TOTALS 18 10-19 42.

Total fouls: FSHS 19, SHS 25.
Fouled out: Lunsford, Rios (SHS).
Records: FSHS 10-7, 4-2; Snyder 9-8, 2-4.

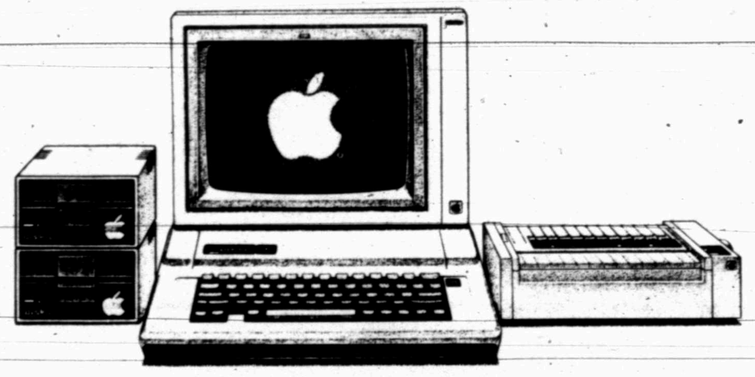
Frazier freed after arrest

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Joe Frazier, the former world heavyweight Boxing champion, was free on his recognizance after he was charged with possessing an unregistered handgun.

Frazier was arrested Thursday night after a state policewoman found a .357-caliber magnum in his car.

Jost sets early pace

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - New York state trooper Jeff Jost, driving a four-man bobsled at pursuit speeds on the dangerous Mount Van Hoevenberg course, strung together two sub-60-second runs for an early lead in the U.S. Olympic Team trials.



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WTC to host Odessa Monday

Western Texas College jumps back into conference play next week as the Dusters and Westerners entertain Odessa in Scurry County Coliseum.

The double-header is scheduled for 6 and 8 o'clock Monday.

Odessa will come into the contest leading both the men's and women's conference races with 4-0 records.

Western Texas' Dusters are also undefeated in WJCAC play with a 2-0 mark. Its Westerners are 1-3.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," said Duster Coach Joe Cushing. "The kids came in to workout morning with a good attitude. I feel real good about the game. I think we might have been looking ahead a little Thursday," he said of WTC's 73-70 loss to Tyler. "It's hard to get up when you know you're facing the No. 1 team Monday. The effort was there but we're going to have to have effort and a whole lot more Monday."

The Dusters are 17-4 for the season. Odessa, ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA, is 23-1.

Coach Barry Davis, whose Westerners were in the South Plains Classic over the weekend, said Monday's game is a big one.

"We're trying to get a little better each time and be in the right frame of mind going (back) into conference play. Our first two conference games could be the difference in what we do the rest of the year."

Western was 8-6 heading into weekend action. Odessa was 11-3.

Westerners drop WBU; play Panhandle State

LEVELLAND -- Coach Barry Davis said his team was "rusty" and "fortunate to win", but win it did, coming off of a month-long holiday break to top Wayland Baptist University here Friday, 53-46.

The Westerners were to play Panhandle State at 6 Saturday evening as the South Plains Classic continued. Wayland Baptist and Panhandle State, two four-year schools, are using a mix of junior varsity and varsity players in the classic.

"We were rusty. We hadn't played in a while and it showed," said Davis, whose Westerners are 8-6 with the win. "We're just trying to build each game, get a little better and be in the right frame of mind going into conference play again. Our first two conference games could be the difference in what we do the rest of the year."

Western resumes WJCAC competition Monday by entertaining league-leading Odessa in Scurry County Coliseum.

Davis' crew went into the game with a list of injuries. Among others, sophomores Fred Johnson had a hip pointer and Richie Fells a sprained ankle. Johnson scored 10 points but Fells, normally the leading point-producer on the team, managed only 2.

"We didn't play anybody a whole lot. We are out of condition, and I wanted to play everybody," said Davis, who noted Fells was "about 25 percent" speed for the game.

Larry Banks' 13 points led the Westerners. Eugene Lewis - who along with Melroy Butler became eligible this semester - scored 7. Anthony Smith put up 6 points and Butler had 4.

Western shot 49 percent from the field but hit only 9 of 17 freethrows "and that's not good enough," panned Davis.

Wayland, which shot a blazing 69 percent in the first half and 61 percent for the contest, got 16 points from 6-5 Michael Harris and 10 from 6-6 Arthur Downie.

Western 53, Wayland 46

WESTERN TX (53)-- Johnson 5 0 10; Fells 1 0 2; Chambers 1 0 2; Spencer 3 3 9; Smith 3 0 6; Butler 2 0 4; Lewis 2 3 7; Banks 5 3 13; TOTALS 22-45, 9-17, 53.

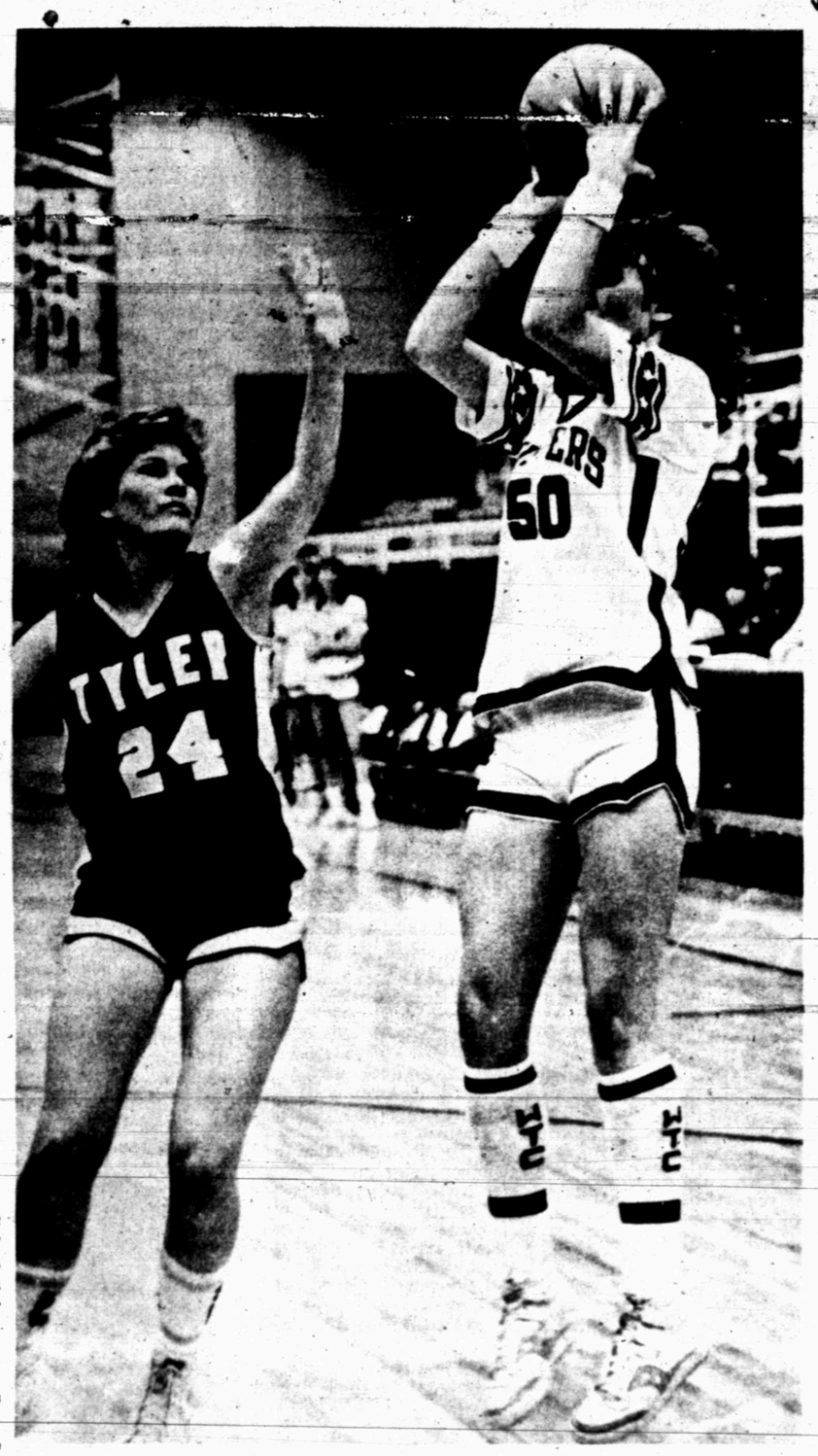
WAYLAND (46)-- Harris 16, Downie 10; TOTALS 19 8 46.

Total fouls: WTC 17, WBU 11.

Fouled out: Johnson (WTC), O'Neal (WBU).

Halftime: WTC 27, WBU 25.

Records: WTC 3-6.



HOST ODESSA MONDAY—Western Texas College basketball teams get back into conference play Monday as they host Odessa at 6 and 8 in the coliseum. See related article at left. Above, freshman Renvy Evans shoots over Tyler's Rhonda Menn. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Redskins take light touch a week before

WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs took the light touch in the week before last season's Super Bowl, telling his players to enjoy the time away from the practice field. He's taking the same approach the second time around.

"What I told my players today is the same thing I told them last year," Gibbs said after a short practice Friday. "I told them to go down there and enjoy it. I also told them that we want to be in the best frame of mind to play the game, that you can enjoy yourself and not abuse yourself.

"I expect them to act as adults. I'm not going to throw rules or a bunch of don'ts at them," he said.

Gibbs' approach worked well last year, as the Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-17. They play the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII on Jan. 22.

Center Jeff Bostic said the team would be ready, even if they are looser than teams in Super Bowls past.

"We will go down to Tampa to play a game and win a game," he said. "Of course, we'll go out. You can't stay cooped up in your room all week. But we won't do anything wild or abusive."

Gibbs continued to be cautious Friday about the status of kick returner Mike Nelms, who was placed on injured reserve with a knee injury three weeks ago. He said he would wait until the last possible moment to decide whether to activate Nelms. If they do activate him, another player would have to be trimmed from the 49-man roster.

"The knee feels better, I think my chances are great," Nelms said after practice. "But I don't make the decisions here. I just go by them."

Meanwhile, John Riggins' record-breaking rushing display in last year's Super Bowl was called the Performance of the Year in balloting by the Associated Press.

Riggins rushed 38 times for 166 yards in the Redskins' victory, both Super Bowl records, as Washington captured the NFL championship in Pasadena, Calif., last Jan. 30.

Riggins' 43-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter gave the Redskins the lead they would never relinquish.

"When the game was over I felt tired and that was mixed with the joy of winning. I did not look at it as a personal accomplishment but as a team effort," Riggins said Friday.

"I guess I was shocked more than anything that we had actually won the Super Bowl. It was a dream I had had for a long time," said the 34-year-old, 12-year NFL veteran.

Riggins got 39 votes in the nationwide poll of sports editors and broadcasters. The North Carolina St. college basketball championship in last year's NCAA tournament finished second with 21 votes and sprinter Carl Lewis got 15 votes for his performance in the World Track and Field Championships last July in Helsinki.

Miller leads Hope classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Johnny Miller took a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the $400,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic with a 7-under-par 65.

Connors tops Tomas Smid

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Connors defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 to advance into the semifinals of the $400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament.

Sands upsets John Matke

BOMBAY, India (AP) - American Howard Sands, seeded No. 7, upset top-seeded John Matke, also of the United States, 6-2, 6-3 to enter the semifinals of the second leg of the $37,500 Indian Satellite tennis tournament.

Auburn

(continued from pg 6A)

zaga defeated Seattle Pacific 84-67; Butch Hays scored 21 points, including nine in the final seven minutes, to lead California to a 66-64 [illegible] Stanford and Earl Harrison pumped in 16 points to help Morehead State beat Tennessee Tech 79-72 in a game that started a midnight local time.

Also, Dave Urban tallied a game and career-high 24 points to lead Loyola College to 79-71 triumph over St. Francis College of New York. At 0-13, St. Francis is one of two Division I schools that has not won a game yet this season. The other is Prairie View A&M.

Area scores

GIRLS

Ira	2	3	2	0	- 7
Highland	13	25	14	14	-66

IRA-- Irma Sanchez 1 0 2; Cathy Crowder 2 1 5; TOTALS 3 1 7.

HIGHLAND-- Richburg 14, Owens 12, Dulin 10; TOTALS 29 8 66.

Total Fouls: Ira 13, Highland 6.

Records: Ira 1-1, Highland 2-0.

Hermleigh	6	6	6	8	-26
Westbrook	9	14	4	7	-34

HERMLEIGH-- Irene Sanchez 1 5 7; Candy Shoemaker 2 0 4; Michelle Spieker 0 1 1; Jill Roemisch 7 0 14; TOTALS 10 6 26.

WESTBROOK-- Lopez 7; Cook 6; TOTALS 15 4 34.

Records: Hermleigh 1-1, Westbrook 2-0.

Greenwood	9	9	10	8	-36
Borden Co	6	10	10	6	-32

GREENWOOD-- Dean 11.

BORDEN-- Wolf 13.

Records: Midland Greenwood 17-3, 2-0; Borden Co. 15-1, 1-1.

BOYS

Ira	11	12	17	14	-54
Highland	20	19	19	16	-74

IRA-- Charlie Sanchez 4 3 11; Stacy Forbes 2 0 4; Jay Clark 9 9 27; Brent Bearden 3 0 6; Lloyd Goswick 2 2 6; TOTALS 20 14 54.

HIGHLAND-- Courtney Gothard 45, Gary Light 15; TOTALS 32 10 74.

Total fouls: Ira 11, Highland 17.

Fouled out: Swaringin (HHS).

Records: Ira 7-9, 0-2; Highland 1-1.

Hermleigh	8	6	8	12	-34
Westbrook	11	5	10	9	-35

HERMLEIGH-- Martin Fuentes 1 1 3; Jeff Gannaway 6 0 12; Donnie Davis 6 2 14; Jeff Roemisch 1 0 2; Richard Alaniz 1 1 3; TOTALS 15 4 34.

WESTBROOK-- Burnett 13, Hayes 16, TOTALS 11,13 35.

Records: Hermleigh 1-1, Westbrook 1-1.

Greenwood	15	16	20	21	-72
Borden Co	8	8	7	12	-35

GREENWOOD-- Wallace 18, Gillam 15.

BORDEN-- Chris Cooley 17.

Records: Midland Greenwood 2-0; Borden Co. 8-8, 0-2.

Oakland Raiders...

Allen the Raiders 'secret weapon'

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Raiders could have a secret weapon for the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII. Believe it or not, it's Marcus Allen.

Secret weapon or not, the shifty running back figures to give the Raiders a much different look on Jan. 22 than they had the last time they faced the Washington Redskins.

And at least one of Allen's teammates believes that will be an advantage for the Raiders in the National Football League's championship game at Tampa, Fla.

"They haven't seen Marcus Allen this year," said Los Angeles defensive end Howie Long as the Raiders continued their preparations for the Super Bowl. "I'm happy they haven't seen him."

"Obviously, Marcus will be a big addition to our offense," said quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Raiders.

Allen, completing his second NFL season, was limited to just one play because of an injury when the Redskins rallied for a 37-35 victory over the Raiders at Washington on Oct. 2.

And that was on a kickoff by Washington late in the game.

Allen has played his two best games of the year in the last two weeks, rushing for 275 yards on 38 carries and catching 12 passes for 100 yards in Los Angeles' playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Seattle.

During the regular season, he rushed for 1,014 yards and caught 68 passes.

Long also said the game should be a classic.

He said he no longer flies into a rage where offensive guard Mark May of the Redskins is concerned.

"They're a physically dominating team and so are we," said Long. "It's not a game for the meek of heart. I think it's the ultimate matchup, power against power.

As far as May is concerned, Long said, "That's in the past, this is 1984."

Days after the Redskins rallied to beat the Raiders in October, Long was still fuming because he thought May took some cheap shots after plays were completed.

"I was angry," Long explained. "I'm angry week-to-week. That's the way I play football. You see me in March, I'm a very serene guy."

Long believes the Raiders are a much better team than the one that played the Redskins on Oct. 2. And he expressed confidence concerning the Super Bowl.

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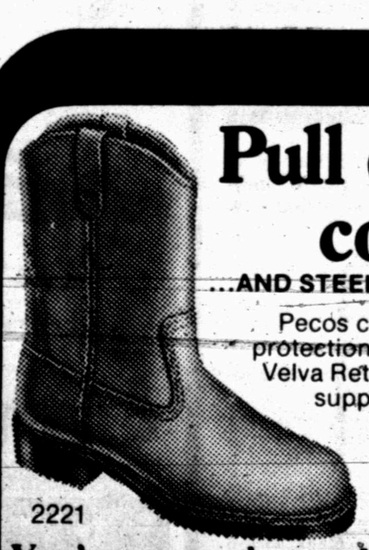

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Seven arms treaty violations blamed on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is outlining seven arms treaty provisions it accuses the Soviets of violating, even as it praises "significant progress" in talks to improve the hotline between the two superpowers.

The administration is to send a report to Congress next week that outlines what U.S. officials say are instances of Soviet violations or "probable" violations of existing treaties.

"Our objective is not to engage in anti-Soviet behavior or to score debating points, but to protect the integrity of the arms control process," said a senior official who discussed the report only on condition he not be identified.

Even as the report is being finished, the administration is hoping to improve the chilly relations between the two nations.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday there was "significant progress" in U.S.-Soviet hotline talks at the State Department.

The administration last year made a number of proposals to modernize the hotline, installed in 1963 to give leaders of the two nations a direct way to communicate in times of crisis.

"We feel these meetings went well here," said Speakes.

President Reagan will give a major speech Monday on U.S.-Soviet relations while Secretary of State George Shultz leaves today for a meeting next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Meantime, a public version will be released of the classified report on Soviet arms control treaty compliance.

The report alleges the Soviets have:

—Built an anti-ballistic missile radar system, banned by the 1972 SALT I treaty.

—Tested a new intercontinental ballistic missile, outlawed by the 1979 SALT II treaty.

—Prepared another ICBM banned by SALT II.

—Masked data on missile tests needed to verify compliance with SALT II.

—Provided toxin weapons to allies in Southeast Asia in violation of 1925 and 1972 treaties.

—Used chemical weapons in Afghanistan, banned by the 1925 and 1972 pacts.

—Exploded underground nuclear tests of magnitudes beyond treaty limits.

The report was ordered by the Senate last October when it voted 93-0 approval for such a study in a move led by conservatives who heard heard claims the administration had evidence of possible Soviet cheating.

One congressman, Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., was briefed on the report Friday and said later, "I've been troubled about this issue for a long period of time, and I can say what I heard today did not put me at ease any. It probably made me more troubled."

After a similar briefing for senators, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said "Any intelligent person reading the report will see that they (the Soviets) are guilty of violations." *Wilson* said there was "hard evidence" of this.

But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said, "There was nothing that was terribly new in it." Pell declined to draw any conclusions from the briefing, saying, "I want to leave those conclusions to the president."

HEALTH Safe meat temperatures

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At what temperature are the trichinosis larvae in fresh pork killed? I've read they are killed at meat temperatures of 135 degrees Fahrenheit, which is long before pork is ready to eat (at 185 F). I also would like to know what effect freezing and long cooking periods have on the nutrient content of meat.

DEAR READER — If the internal temperature of fresh pork is 137 F (58.3 Centigrade), the trichinosis larvae will be killed. I might caution that all of the meat must be at the internal temperature. Sometimes, with microwaving, there might be cool spots that allow bacteria to persist. Incidentally, storing the pork in the freezer for three weeks at 15 C also will kill the trichinosis larvae.

Cooking and storing have significant effects on the nutrient contents of food, including meat. Most vitamins and minerals in meat is lost in the drippings. If you use the drippings in food preparation, or served with the meat, it helps to conserve a lot of the vitamins.

Those who want to avoid fat in their food can take advantage of removing the fat from the drippings used for gravy, sauces or served with meat. Any canned products, including canned meats, that are stored too long will begin to lose some of their vitamins. That also applies to frozen foods stored for a long period.

Even the simple act of cutting and preparing foods for eating will affect the vitamin content. I've discussed the details of this in the Health Letter 20-8, How Food Processing Affects Nutritive Values, which I am sending to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Perhaps one of the best rules to follow for many foods is simply to use fresh foods and eat them as quickly as they are prepared. We are fortunate the recommended daily allowance (RDA) for most vitamins is much higher than actual daily requirements, so that we seldom have a problem. You can assure yourself of improved nutrients from your foods by the way you prepare and store them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My thyroid was partially removed, but a small piece was left. I was on thyroid medication for two years. The medication made my heart beat fast, caused me fatigue and increased my appetite. My doctor stopped the medication gradually. I took a test then that showed my thyroid was normal.

Is it true this small piece of thyroid will provide all the hormones I need, or will I have to return to the thyroid medication?

DEAR READER — The trick to thyroid surgery is to remove enough to relieve the overactive thyroid condition and still leave enough to provide adequate thyroid hormone. There are some people who regenerate so much thyroid tissue after extensive surgery that another operation is required.

Your symptoms were those of too much thyroid hormone. It sounds like you are doing much better now.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was reading your column about the person who was overweight. I'm 45, 50 pounds overweight and I would love to lose it. I tried working out on an exercise bicycle, but it didn't seem to do any good. Can being overweight bother your nerves? Would it cause back problems? I really would appreciate your health letter on losing weight.

DEAR READER — Some authorities believe that some people are overweight because they are nervous. They eat in response to anxiety and tension. Others evidently eat because of boredom or pressure. Then, of course, the person who really gets concerned about being overweight might develop some anxiety about his health. So it really can work both ways.

Being overweight often contributes to back problems. This is particularly true if being overweight is associated with a large abdomen. The abdominal muscles are weak and the strain on the back muscles is increased. In fact, I had a letter from a lady who said she had back trouble for years until she eliminated her excess body weight, and after that time she had no more trouble.

I'd be happy to send you the Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Exercise is an important aid in controlling weight loss. It should be combined with controlling your calories. It's a slow process. To illustrate the point, a person who weighs 150 pounds will only use 60 more calories walking one mile than he would have used sitting during the same period. But if that same individual walks three miles a day for a year, he will have used the amount of calories in almost 20 pounds of body fat. And, of course, that three miles doesn't have to be walked all at one time. It could be a mile-and-a-half twice a day.

But if you follow a sensible diet and exercise — and are patient — in the course of time you will be able to eliminate your excess body fat. It's not safe to try to lose fat too fast. If you are 50 pounds overweight, you should expect it to be at least a year's project, if you want to do it safe and simply.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 82 and blessed with good health. But I have one small problem. In the past eight months, I have developed dozens of tiny moles on my body, under my breasts and on my stomach. They seem to start with tiny red dots. Can they develop into anything serious? The only medication I take is a daily dose of Brewer's yeast and one vitamin and mineral pill.

DEAR READER — Your "moles" need to be seen by a doctor. They may not be moles at all.

Your description of dozens of tiny moles may mean they are small tumors of nerve fibers (neurofibromas). They could be some type of wart, such as "seed warts."

It's unlikely they will cause you any health problems, but I would be much happier with you if you would allow someone to see them so a definite diagnosis could be made.

That is good advice for anyone who has any lumps or bumps and doesn't know for sure what they are.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kermit Frog is selected as chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appropriately, a nonhuman has been chosen as honorary chairman of the National Wildlife Federation's annual National Wildlife Week.

The distinction of being the first of his kind to be so honored goes to Kermit the Frog, one of Jim Henson's most popular Muppets, who will appear in public service announcements promoting the federation's theme: "Water — We Can't Live Without It."

"Who knows more about the importance of clean water than a frog?" said Jay Hair, executive vice president of the organization.

Brazil declared its independence from Portugal in 1822.

County youths are treated at Shrine hospital

Two Snyder youths, both recent patients at Shrine sponsored children's hospitals in Texas, were guests of honor at a dinner hosted by the Snyder Shrine Thursday evening.

Both Bert Vargas, who underwent surgery to lengthen an achilles tendon at the Shrine Orthopedic Hospital in Houston in October, and Billy Joe Gannaway who had a bone removed from his left foot at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas in June, have made complete recoveries from their operations.

Both boys were among some 12 Scurry County children who have benefited from free medical treatment offered crippled or burned children at the 21 Shrine operated hospitals in the United States.

Snyder Shrine member Jerry Gannaway noted that no charges are ever made to the families of children treated at the hospitals and any child needing the advanced medical treatments offered at the facilities is eligible for the service.

The Snyder Shrine would like to thank Snyder and Scurry County residents for their annual support of the local performances of the Shrine Circus and other activities whose proceeds support the hospitals.

Gannaway also noted that anyone who knows of a child who could benefit from the services offered at the Shrine hospitals should contact him or any other member of the Snyder Shrine and they will make arrangments to have the child admitted.

RECENT PATIENTS — Bert Vargas (left) and Billy Joe Gannaway (right) are two of 12 Scurry County children who have been treated at Shrine supported children's hospitals in the past year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Alcohol level high in Wilson's blood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The alcohol level in Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson's blood when he drowned was 2½ times the legal limit for California drivers, possibly giving him a sense of "bravado" before he dove into cold water, a doctor says.

Toxicological tests found Wilson had a 0.26 percent blood-alcohol level at the time of his Dec. 28 death, coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said Friday. He refused to say whether the alcohol contributed to Wilson's death, which the coroner's office previously classified as an accidental drowning.

But a physician who briefly worked with the 39-year-old musician in an alcohol treatment program said, "It's not at all unfair to say the alcohol contributed to the accident."

Dr. Joe Takamine, of the chemical dependency unit at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, said, "He did have a problem with alcohol and that is going to influence how you react." Wilson quit the program after two days and drowned three days later.

The alcohol may have increased his sense of "bravado" and made him feel immune to water most people would consider too cold for swimming, Takamine said.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Creamy Coleslaw
Blueberry Cobbler

TUESDAY
Smothered Steak w/-Onions
Mixed Vegetables
Fried Okra
Macaroni Salad
Tapioca Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Pork Chop
Baked Sweet Potato
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Baked Apple

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Green Lima Beans
Parslied Potatoes
Congealed Vegetable Salad
Stewed Prunes w/Oatmeal Cookies

THURSDAY EVENING
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Toasted Garlic Bread
Ice Cream Cup

FRIDAY
Fried Catfish
Yellow Squash
Green Peas
Italian Salad
White Cake w/-Strawberries

State drink is debated

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Recognizing that politics is the art of compromise, Daniel J. Eumurian proposed just that when the question of designating a state beverage arose in the Legislature.

Some suggested milk; others held out for beer.

Eumurian's solution: "Bilk."

The Viroqua resident promoted his idea musically Thursday at a hearing before the Senate Urban Affairs and Government Operations Committee.

Berry's World

"Hey! I didn't know ADULTS were into wearing painters' hats!"

CLYDE HALL, JR.
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ALL CAMERA BAGS IN STOCK
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4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication

Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

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

INDEPENDENCE PROPANE & CARBURETION 5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

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Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

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Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

I WILL NO Longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Jerry Thompson
1-10-84

CARD OF THANKS 060

THE FAMILY of Miss Velma McMillan takes this time and space to acknowledge all of the expressions of sympathy shown in many many ways during her passing, and for the loving courtesies shown her the past few years while she was a resident at Snyder Nursing Home.
Time & space is limited for us to call names; those are countless. Therefore we ask that you permit us to express ourselves as she always did: "Thank You, Sugar Dolls"

THE FAMILY Of Mrs. Fannie Kincaid wishes to express their appreciation for the food, flowers and prayers, during the loss of our Mother and Grandmother. Your Thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Mr & Mrs Travis Elliott
Ricky Elliott
Dan, Rhonda &
Kendra Dacus

LOST and FOUND 070

LOST BLACK MALE Cocker Spaniel in the Union area. Please call 573-9611

REWARD FOR The return or information leading to the return of an Apricot & white Pekinese taken last Thurs. (Jan. 5, 1984) from 111 N. Ash, off the Clairmont Hwy. Please Call 573-0319.

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$20.00 to $250.00
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"Pawn Loans Available"

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

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'79 BLAZER, 42,000 miles. $6800. 3505 Kerrville. Call 573-8716.

1982 COUGAR XR7 Leather interior; many extras. Call 573-2306

CLEAN 1978 Caprice Classic, Copper & cream; 1 owner, 4 dr; Roadhandler Radials, Like new. Call 573-3944. See at 2108 KSNY Dr.

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Fully loaded for only $2500. Come by 2000 Huffman Ave after 6 p.m. weekdays

1981 FORD Ranger, 150 supercab. Nice looking and in good shape, after 6 p.m. call 573-0968

1982 FORD CLUB Wagon Van XL, 12 pass. $7500. Call 573-3767 or see at 3102 42nd.

1979 MUSTANG, Light blue; automatic; air; cassette; low mileage; new tires; 6 cyl. Call after 5 p.m. 573-8585

81 5 SPEED DATSUN Pickup with camper shell, 24,000 miles excellent condition. Call 573-5352

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1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, Great condition. $3300. Call 573-8505 or 573-3465.

WE BUY JUNK Cars. Running & Non-running. Call 573-0218.

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VEHICLE PARTS 091

BATTERIES $22.00 EXCHANGE. 18 month warranty. 4008 Ave R. 573-3758.

MOTORCYCLE 110

1982 SUZUKI RM 125 Dirt bike; water cooled. Call 573-0607

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., (915) 235-4806.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Scurry County for new subsurface irrigation system. Ideal for lawns, gardens, and agriculture. Nominal investment secured by inventory. Direct inquiries to:
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BUSINESS SERVICES 150

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573-6983

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NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, or 1-235-2889.

OUTDOOR DIMENSIONS Landscaping & Lawn Sprinkler Systems. Randy Weaver, 573-0853.

QUALIFIED INCOME tax preparer. Anytime, day or early evenings. Call 573-6158.

REMODELING - CONCRETE WORK. Interior & exterior. Garages. Decks. Cabinets. Experience in carpentry & home building. Call 573-5909 day or night.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Sales & services on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 1910 26th. 573-0303.

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WANTED: OFFICES, Beauty shops, clubs or houses to clean. Most shops and offices start at $10. Houses and clubs start at $15. Call about our special offer, we'll beat any price in town! 573-7196.

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YE OLD CHIMNEY SWEEP Prevent Creosote build up. Leon & Kevin Huddleston. Call 573-5024.

EMPLOYMENT 160

CASHIER NEEDED For fuel desk. Shift work. Apply in person, Rip Griffins Truck Stop.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON Needed. Wage commensurate with ability. Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 By Pass, Snyder, Tx.

EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext 7063. Open Sun.

LIGHT DELIVERY
We need 15 people for light local Delivery. Must dress neatly & have own economical transportation. (Motorbike O.K.) Excellent daily pay. Apply in person, Mon - Sat 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1912 Hwy 84 By Pass, (Wadleigh Construction Building)

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STUDENTS
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MANAGER WANTED, At Snyder Electric Co. All benefits. Must have or qualify for Master License. Salary negotiable. Contact V.O. Rannefeld at 573-2411 or 573-8554 or after hrs. 573-5887. All inquiries will be confidential.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

OLDER MATURE Woman to babysit 2 year old 4 days a week. Call 573-7840

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THE PRE KINDERGARTEN Class of First Methodist has an opening in the afternoon class. If interested. Call 573-5416.

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CITY _____
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A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

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We have an opening for a graduate with a B.S. degree in Geology to work as a Technical Assistant — Development Geology in Snyder, Texas. The assignment will involve office and field work. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Contact Don Reese (915) 686-1600 or Chevron's office, 201 W. Wall Street, Midland, Texas for information and application.

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FARMER'S COLUMN 220

BULK TREFLAN & Prowl Herbicides now available at Snyder Farm & Ranch. Buy Bulk and Save. 573-0767.

CLOSING SALE In protest to House Bill 1778 requiring unnecessary and excessive bonding of independant dealers we elect to defer renewal of state permits. Effective March 3, 1984 we will cease to operate as a dealership lot. Vehicles on this location past this date will be privately owned and registered.
All trailers to be sold at invoice level: W.W. 2 horse with padded stalls, $1695. Hale Rancher with brakes and controls, $2095. W.W. Stockman open top, $1595. 16' flatbed car hauler with ramps $999. 16' flatbed with brakes heavy angle iron, $975. 8' tilt bed $499. Other selections.
The South Forty Co., 2nd St. and Old Lubbock Hwy – 573-0320

FOR SALE 13 yr. old AQHA Bay Mare. Call 573-0733.

TOOLS - TOOLS Chains, boomers, stilsons, socket sets, axes, hammers, spades, tires, Kero-heaters, Western pocket books, spurs, tack, knives, tarps, rope, saws, come along. Will buy anything of value including junk batteries. MULLIGAN MALL, East Hwy, Ave F.

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

"We Buy-Sell
And Trade Guns
Timely Pawn Loans
2400 Ave. R"

GENE'S
GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

LEER CAMPER Shell (standard bed) $450. Call 573-9022

BOATS 251

1972 RANGER BASS Boat; trolling motor, $2150. 1981 Lowe Bass tracker, 60 horse Evinrude trolling motor, depth finder, $3600. See at Andy's Paint & Body Shop, 2106 Ave R, 573-8961

MERCHANDISE 260

ATTENTION Sale. After Christmas Cleanup, Use Stanley Home Products. Free Delivery. Call Earline Payne 573-8927

ANTIQUES
YESTERYEAR Dependability at yesteryear's prices. Quality material. Quality Craftsmanship. All finished with my own finish THAT WILL NOT WATER SPOT. New sale items, Lower prices. Solid mahogany 7 pc Bedroom suite, excellent condition, ridiculous price $1,969.95 Now only $999.95!!! Large round glass china cabinet, solid oak, leaded diamond front glass, mirror back & top $899.95 Now only $699.95!!! Large solid oak drop leaf dining table 42"x 62" $499.95 Now only $339.95!!! Solid oak drop leaf Secretary $299.95 Now only $199.95!!! Solid oak bowl & pitcher stand w/-mirror, w/candle holders With bowl & pitcher choice $289.90 Now only $199.95!!! Ladies' & mens' umbrella $7.95 Now only $4.95!!! GIFT ITEMS FOR ANY OCCASION. Complete lamp supplies, complete furniture refinishing supplies. Lay-a-Way, VISA, MC or charge. COME BY OFTEN. IF THE ITEM YOU'VE HAD YOUR EYE ON IS NOT ON SALE NOW - IT WILL BE. We repair & refinish clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE
FURNITURE
in the
MULLIGAN MALL
Round oak dining table, 4 oak chairs, $695. Old time pie safe, $125. Antique bedroom suite, large poster bed $395. Beautiful antique bar and record player, glass doors $125. Antique round corner table $65 and one only $45.
2506 Ave F
Open 8:30 - 5:30

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver. Balloons bouquet, cake bouquet. Catering Service for any occasion. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

ANTIQUE PIANO & Bench in good condition & tuned. Only $295. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

BRAND NEW Continous cleaning gas range. Moving must sell. Call 573-8095.

BOOKS FOR SALE or trade. Up to 85% off on latest best sellers. Mulligans Mall, Ave F & 25th St.

BABY BEDS FOR RENT. CALL 573-5525.

CLOSE OUT SALE On fabric - 50¢ per yard & up. Childrens clothing. Hours 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., Char Mar' Ka Manufacturing, 526 E 2nd. Colorado City, 728-5983

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Infant & Toddler Shirts	$1.00
Selection of Pants (1-4)	$1.00
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Large Selection of Maternity Wear
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Maternity clothes; Mens, womens, childrens clothes; Chest of drawers; 2 Vacuum cleaners, misc items.

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RENTALS 330

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

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FOR RENT 2 Bdrm unfurn house, $325 per month plus deposit call Tejay at 573-5822

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INSURANCE
AGENCY
1822 26th
Phone 573-6911

1983 MOBILE HOME - Lancer 14x86. Possibly negotiate or trade for equity and I will finance balance. Call 573-9025.

MAKE LOW DOWN Payment & assume small monthly payment on 2 bdrm 1 bath Mobile home. See at Royal Trailer Park, Hwy 84 By Pass, Snyder.

NO PAYMENT Until March on any new home in stock. 14x70 3 Bdr, 2 bath only $199 per month. 14x80 3 Bdr, 2 bath only $238 per month. 14x80 4 Bdr, 2 bath only $268 per month, 1-16 wide 3 bd. 2 ba. $375 per month. Low down payments. I will trade for anything of value. Free set up & free delivery anywhere in the state. Call Danny collect 915-332-5067.

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REAL ESTATE 360

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FARM, New exclusive listing, NW of Ira, 172 acres, 2 bdrm. house, central heat & air, detached garage, water well, storage house & barn.
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BUILD YOUR OWN Miles home. Let us tell you how. This is a Miles Home Information Center.
Howard Sawyer . . 573-3464
Joe Box. 573-5907

FOR SALE By owner, 3 Bdrm 1 bath house with carport, fenced corner lot, Mid 20's. Call 573-2501 or after 5 call 573-3761 or 573-2444

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Beautiful wooded 5 acres near Lake Brownwood. Has good roads & city water. Owner has use of swimming pool & boat ramp. $1995 down. $129.07 month. Coleman County Land Co.
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2. BUSINESS LOT Downtown, Corner lot.
3. HOUSE & lot, Hermleigh
4. MOBILE HOME LOTS
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Also we have other units in stock for less

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Requires 3 years retail experience with One year in management position, promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training. Benefits include a profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentive. Apply in person to
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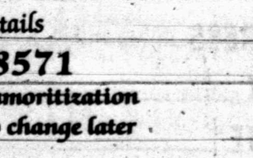
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Classified Ads

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Beavers Real Estate
4 Bdrm. in SW [illegible] plus extras; (Brick)
3 Bdrm Clairmont Hwy half of blk. of horse lots
Two Mobile home lots Boothland Add.
Commercial lots east 37th
Rent house, Y & 30th
3 Bdrm brick west of town & 3 acres
3 Bdrm Frame west of town & 1 acre
3 Bdrm, 3 acres, double wide, 10 miles south
2 Bdrm older house, priced right.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Phone 573-9472
Jean James 573-9705
Forrest W. Beavers 573-6467

BY OWNER 2-1-2 Brick almost new, needs yard work. $1500 down and take up payments FHA. Assumable $42,000. 573-1303

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

WEST... 2908 Ave U Brick 2 bdrm w/den or 3rd Bdrm, $60's
2406 31st... 4 Bdrm 3 bath - 3 car Carport. Brick
EAST... 403 31st. $5,000 equity. NICE INSIDE!
108 BROWNING... 2-1-1 $18,500. GOOD BUY!
OWNER FINANCED... 2711 Ave X Corner lot $10,000
FARM...HERMLEIGH Approx 131 Acres ½ minerals. $850 per A
STARTER HOMES... Gilmore & R, 500 N Ave R, and 2405 30th
20 ACRES... W/nice home. Stalls, Barn. $95,000
PRICE REDUCED.... 3013 38th 4-2-1 Br. $55,000
NEW LISTING... 1001 Ave E Spacious 4 bdrm. Brick home OWNER FINANCED; $60,000
PRICED REDUCED... North of City. 3-2-2 cp. Brick $79,500 3.5 A.
306 36th... 3-1. Shop! $36,500
HERMLEIGH... Close to school 3-1-2, $30's
WEST EDGE... 3-2 Brick, Very nice. Mid - $50's
3734 SUNSET... $9,000 Equity. $475 per mo.
IRA... 2 Bdrm 1½ bth. Custom cabinets; $40's
MOBILE HOME LOTS... Owner financed!
NEW HOMES... GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE! CALL!
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
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Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

FAMILY HOME Pretty 3-2-2 covered patio; over 2000 sq. ft.
NEW LISTING 3 bd. Redone; 3726 Avondale
NEW LISTING Nice 3-1-1cp. 306 30th
OLD WEST 3-2-2 with large lot 2908 Ave U
PRICE REDUCED 3-1-2 Cent ht. & ref air 3211 Ave U
WE HAVE HOMES WITH ACREAGE
LARGE Master Bdrm
BASSRIDGE Exclusive listing 3-2-2 Upper 50's
BEGINNER HOMES 505 18th – 1804 Scott – 909 13th
PERELL HOMES Great location; You chose
IRA Nice 2-2 – 30's
TAKE A LOOK Nice 3-2-2 3206 Ave B
PRICE REDUCED Extra nice; 3-2-2 fpl. SW on apprx 1A, all built-ins
GOOD LOCATION Over 2300 sq ft 4-3-2 lots of storage; liv. rm. & den 2810 El Paso
OWNER SAYS SELL Cute 3-2-fpl Nearly new. Lo 50's; 3409 Apple
NEW PAINT 3-1-1cp; cnt ht & air; family home - 20's
NEW HOMES Build your own; Choose plans, lots, etc.
OVERLOOKING PARK 5-4-2½ Atrium-Huge Den w/-fpl. Price reduced.
HERMLEIGH Brick 3-2-2 w/13 acres.
Temi Boren 573-3465
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

FOR SALE: 1 lot; 35th & Ave D. Call 573-2738 or 573-0495

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OWNER TRANSFERRED... 3 Bdrm; living room plus Den/Dining; Double garage - 4504 Denison.
4111 JACKSBORO... See this super brick home. 3-2-2... Fireplace; built in appliances; fenced, draped & ready to move in.
PICTURE PRETTY! Beautifully decorated 3-2-2 brick. New plush carpet. Custom drapes; landscaped yard. Etgen Blvd.
GOOD BUY... West of town; 3-2-2 Built in appliances; Central heat/Air - Mid 40's
COUNTRY LIVING - WEST... 1¼ acres; fenced for horses. Pretty 3 bdrm 2 bath home; fireplace. Owner will consider trade on smaller house.
JUST LISTED... Immaculate 3-2 double carport. Central heat & air; Fenced; Good storage or work shop. Highland Drive.
HIGHLAND DRIVE... 2 bdrm brick home & garage; fenced yard. Neat & pretty - Low 30's
PRICE REDUCED... 4-2 brick with extra lot. SW - 50's
NEARLY NEW... Pretty 3-2 brick; all the extras - Low 60's
OLDER HOME... Well built 2 bdrm; lrg living room w/FP. Utility room; 1204 21st St.
STANFIELD AREA... 3 bdrm; central heat & air. Dishwasher. Nice carpet - 50's
3733 AVONDALE... Remodeled & Nice; 4 bdrm 2 bath. Plus 2 bdrm apt. - 60's
COMMERCIAL BLDG...SELL OR LEASE ... Wide frontage on East Hwy and 37th St; Owner will negotiate - Call for info.

MIKE GRAVES . . 573-2939
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UNITED FARM REAL ESTATE

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RESIDENTIAL:
2 BDRM 30T, Snyder
4 MED. Priced homes, Roby
3-2-2cp Brick, 3 acres, N. Snyder
DOUBLE WIDE, 3 acres, South
3 BDRM MOBILE lot, Hermleigh
3-2-MOBILE 2 lots, Large bld. Hermleigh

COMMERCIAL
RV PARK, 3-2, den, Grocery, off I-20 near lake.
SERVICE STATION Snyder
MOTELS Snyder, Spur, Roby
3-L Blks, M-2 lots, Snyder
7 RENT HOUSES on ¼ blk 1 & 2 Bdrm. Furn. Exc. income, Snyder
DRIVE-IN, Spur
3-BAY AUTO SHOP Roby
BEAUTY SHOP Roby

LAND:
HOMESITE 5 + acres, $5500, Snyder
46 ACRES NW Snyder
SHORT 160 Acres, E. town
683 ACRES $280 acre N. Rotan
187 ACRES W. Town
L. WORKING RANCH, Fisher Co.
238 ACRE stock farm, 2 houses, Roby
160, 450 & 238 acre stock farm with 2 houses, Fisher

Call Collect
Office 776-2131
Harman Holcomb. 776-2312

OWNER FINANCED 2 acre plots for sale. 6½ miles east of town. Call 573-8147 or 573-0495.

OWNER FINANCING: Business lot for sale on 25th St. Call 573-0495 or 573-8147.

OWNER FINANCED 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home, surrounded by Pecan & Fruit trees. On 5 acres, with well & barn. Call 573-9992.

FOR SALE by owner. 1901 KSNY. Remodeled; new carpet, plumbing, storm windows and paint. Must see to appreciate. $18,000. Call 573-0286.

FOR SALE BY Owner 3-2-2, Fireplace. Newly remodeled kitchen. Isolated master bedroom. Corner lot. Storage house. 1600 sq. ft. 3608 Kerrville. Call 573-6489.

COUNTRY HOME
10 Ac. 2 mi. E. on Roby Hwy. 30x60 metal barn, pipe lots for livestock, 20x20 metal shop or garage. Large 3 bdrm. brick house, large utility & double carport, quality construction. Owner finance available.
HIGHLAND REALTY
573-8779 573-7107
Ronda Anderson

FOR SALE by owner. To be moved. 1600 sq. ft. house. Metal siding. Completely insulated. Kitchen built-ins, carpet. Call 573-9923.

FOR SALE: 25+ acres on E. 37th St. Call 573-2645, Sundays or after 6 p.m. weekdays for details.

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

CUL-DE-SAC PRIVACY 3 Bdrm., in like-new condition. Equity buy. Call for details.
LOW 50's 3 Bdrm., 1 bath; large den with fireplace. Close to High School,
NOT CROWDED 3 Bdrm., 2 bath; family room. High 50's
NEW! LUXURY LIVING in southwest. Lots of extras! Call for details.
CALL FOR DETAILS Two 2 Bdrm houses, 1 in Fluvanna & 1 in Ira. Priced to sell!
NEAT & CLEAN 3 Bdrm. 2 bath 2 car garage. Central heat & air. High 40's
OLD WEST SNYDER Lg. 3 bdrm. Central heat and air. PRICED TO SELL!
EDGE OF TOWN.... Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family room w/fireplace, double garage, built-ins, PLUS 2 acres of land.
NEAR SHOPPING 3 bdr. on College in good shape.
WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.
COUNTRY 2 Bdrm, 1 bath; ¼ acre; Mid 20's
WANT A CUSTOM BUILT HOME?? Call us for plans, builder, financing, etc.

Lenora Boydstun . 573-6876
Faye Blackledge . 573-1223
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul. . . . 573-8319
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

LEGAL NOTICES
010

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on February 8, 1984 at the County Courthouse at Snyder for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting and fishing regulations for Scurry County. As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the authority of the Wildlife Conservation Act of 1983 (previously the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act), Chapter 61, Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, means, and methods for taking the wildlife resources in Scurry County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.
Additional information concerning the public hearing may be obtained by calling our Toll Free Number 1-800-792-1112 or 512-479-4974

General sprang from Small Town USA to military success

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — The life of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby seemed brushed with special promise, the life of an intelligent but not extraordinary youth who grew up to become the youngest two-star general in the Army. He owned his own company and, friends say, had a happy family life.

Ownby lived on Main Street in this southern Oklahoma town and did many of the things that young boys do: worked a paper route, joined the Boy Scouts, played with the other neighborhood kids, and tried to stay out of trouble.

But he died in a bizarre fashion, found bound and hanged from a second-story stairwell early Wednesday at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. A typewritten note with a terse message was pinned to his sweater, initially prompting fears of a terrorist at work.

The FBI added another element of intrigue by announcing that the general could have tried to camouflage a suicide by leaving a dead-end trail of confusing clues.

The folks here, who knew Ownby from grade school to graduation on, say suicide wouldn't gibe with the Robert they remembered.

"I lived next door to his family for 50 years," said Ann Berghauser, whose son often played with Ownby. "I do not feel that he was a candidate for suicide. I think they pulled a gun on him and made him do it to himself."

Capt. Rudy Purificato, spokesman for the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, which Ownby headed from Fort Sam Houston, said he would have noticed something amiss.

"I was around him a lot and there was no change in his behavior that would indicate that something was troubling him," Purificato said. "I do not believe he would do that (kill himself). He had too many good things going in his life."

A glance through Ownby's senior yearbook, the 1953 "Lion" from Durant High School, shows a smiling tow-headed youth surrounded by fellow members of the National Honor Society, student council, speech and debate clubs. Ownby also was the school's first president of the Future Farmers of America, and raised cows.

"While he was raising cows, I was chasing pigskins. He was too small for sports," said Duane Polk of Durant, one of 91 students in Ownby's graduating class. "He never said he was going to join the Army. He never said he was going to do anything. Robert just kept quiet and then went ahead and did everything."

Ownby left Durant for Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, where his interests led to a degree in animal husbandry. But it was the ROTC commission he received there that embarked him on one of the most important things in his life — his 28-year military career.

Only three years of that military tenure were spent on active duty, but, at the time of his death, Ownby was commanding about 4,500 reserve officers in 63 combat units in Texas and Louisiana.

The note pinned to Ownby's clothing said the general had been "sentenced and executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world." His hands had been tied tightly behind his back with a military web belt, and a rope noose was looped around his neck. He was 48.

A second note found on the general's desk, this one handwritten, said he apparently had startled some intruders in the headquarters building and was going to investigate, the FBI said.

But there were no signs of violence at the scene and Ownby's body bore no marks or bruises, the medical examiner said.

Those who knew Ownby — and most everybody knows everybody in this town of about 13,000 — pointed to his strong religious beliefs to refute the suicide theory.

The general was a deacon at Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio and a close friend, the Rev. Buckner Fanning, delivered the eulogy during Friday's funeral service, which was packed with about 3,000 mourners.

"We are not here today because Bob Ownby died. We are here because he lived," Fanning said. "Today the world is swirling frantically with questions about his death, but we're standing firmly on the unquestionable facts of his life, his faith, his love for family, his devotion to God and country."

Rilla Hewett, who lives with her husband next to the small brick house where Ownby grew up, began crying when she reminisced about Ownby as a youngster, the same boy who had delivered The Durant Daily Democrat to her stoop.

"Robert was very special," Mrs. Hewett said. "We were there when he was born. We were there when he attended Sunday school and church, as he always did."

Added Polk, "He was quiet in high school. He was a little shy and student-minded. He never would have been voted a Senior Favorite or anything. He didn't necessarily stand out. But boy, were we proud of him."

Ownby switched jobs several times before eventually buying Bristow-ONB Corp., a metal frame and door manufacturing company that he operated with one of his three children in San Antonio.

The general also had been a corporate vice president, a bank director and the development director for the University of Texas at San Antonio. He donated much of his time to charitable causes.

But Ownby still took time to visit his widowed mother in the tan brick house on Main Street.

Many residents of Durant say it's hard to connect their Robert with the fancy title — Army Reserve Maj. Gen Robert G. Ownby — mentioned in the stack of newspaper and television accounts of the hanging.

"When you go to the coffee shop, people are still talking about it," Polk said. "It's because everyone is just in a state of shock. This whole thing just wasn't like Robert. I guess we just don't know what happened."

Health department finds no trace of EDB in water supply

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Health Department officials have found no trace of the cancer-causing pesticide EDB in public water supplies.

The test results on water samples taken from 25 reservoirs in 17 counties were announced Friday. They were prompted by the discovery of EDB in grain products such as corn meal, cake mix, grits and flour.

The health department also said baking the grain mixes that were contaminated with EDB removed 94 percent of the chemical. The heat dissipates it, the department said, and it apparently evaporates harmlessly into the atmosphere.

In previous tests conducted by the Texas Agriculture Department, detectable levels of the chemical showed up in about a third of the grain products taken from grocery store shelves. Agriculture officials called it a "deadly serious problem," and said ingesting EDB over a period of years can increase the risk of cancer.

But Bernstein said no one has determined yet what level of EDB is harmful to humans.

"We are investigating the situation, and when we determine what the harmful level of EDB is, we will act quickly," Bernstein said.

The health department conducted its own tests on products sold in grocery stores, mostly grain items, and reported Friday that about a fourth of them contained detectable levels of EDB.

The list of items tested included beer and baby food, and in both cases, no trace of EDB was found.

The same day health department officials released their findings, a group calling itself the Texas Pesticide Research and Education Project said Bernstein should order the contaminated items removed from grocery stores or at least order warnings posted on them.

A statement from the Health Department insisted "we are doing the right thing" by waiting. It said a 154-pound man would have to eat six to 12 tons of raw grain a day to get the same dose given rats in tests that indictated the cancer danger.

Water samples tested by the health department were taken from public supplies in 17 counties: Cherokee, Comanche, Falls, Fort Bend, Hidalgo, Lubbock, Menard, Midland, Pecos, Potter, Randall, Smith, Tarrant, Uvalde, Ward, Williamson and Zavala. Twenty-five different water supplies in those counties were tested.

Federal environmental officials have not set a safe level for EDB, but in Florida, health officials conducted tests last month and set the safe level at one part per billion — at present the lowest detectable level. Florida officials found the cancer-causing agent in public water supplies as well as in various foods.

EDB, which is ethylene dibromide, has also been detected in water supplies in Georgia, California and Hawaii. In response to those discoveries, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has banned its use as a soil fumigant, but it is still allowed in grain storage bins and on milling equipment to kill weevils.

Health Department spokesman Bill Cryer said scientists who conducted the baking experiment with cornbread assume the missing EDB "just evaporated under heat."

Water charges upped in city

Continued From Page 1

After application of the $600,000 monthly fixed charges, the following fixed monthly charges were approved for the three affected cities: Odessa, $224,677; Big Spring, $80,314 and Snyder, $36,666.

Regarding Snyder, this will equal a CRMWD water bill during 1984 of $439,992. By comparison, Snyder paid during 1983 a total water bill of $392,676. This equals an expected yearly increase of just more than $47,000.

The last time the city received a similar water charge hike from CRMWD, the end result was a 12 cents per 1,000 gallon increase on the monthly water bills here. That water rate hike was charged to the city in 1982.

The recent increase equaled some $3,900 per month. The 1982 increase which ultimately raised local water bills was twice this, equaling some $7,300 per month.

City Manager John Gayle, who received offical word of the CRMWD increase Friday, said "It's too early now to say if we'll have to raise our own water rates next year. But certainly we'll take a hard look at it when we begin budget studies."

The current water charge to city customers is 88 cents per 1,000 gallons. In 1982, this rate was adopted, adjusting it upward from the old rate of 76 cents.

Wrecks linked to pickup

Snyder police detectives were searching Saturday morning for a suspect in the Friday evening theft of a 1974 Chevrolet pickup owned by Winston Jay Casey of 2411 Ave. R.

According to police reports, Casey discovered the truck missing from where it had been parked in the 3300 Block of Ave. G. He reported the theft at 9:53 p.m.

Officers on patrol found the truck abandoned in the 1500 Block of 28th St. at 10:57 p.m. Damage to it indicated the vehicle was involved in two hit-and-run traffic accidents before it had been abandoned.

Witnesses have identified the pickup as the vehicle which struck a parked 1969 Oldsmobile owned by DeeAnn Pierce of 2703 Ave. Q. This accident occurred in the 2700 Block of Ave. U at 9:36 p.m..

It is thought the pickup was involved also in a hit and run with a parked 1982 Chevrolet owned by Roger Cloe of 2800 Ave. Q. This accident occurred in the 1600 Block of 28th St. at 9:43 p.m.

Obituaries

Clarkson

Services for Everett C Clarkson, 81, of Snyder are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Clarence Minton officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale.

He died Friday at Snyder Oaks. He was born Oct. 28, 1902 in Lamar County, Tex. He was a farm laborer and member of the Union Baptist Church.

He married Eula Mae Berry Dec. 24, 1925 in Clovis, N. M. She died Aug. 26, 1972.

He is survived by two daughters, Ellen Jane Davis of Midland and Ramona Allen of Waco; two sons, William Hal Clarkson of Phoenix and Gene Clarkson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four sisters, Margaret Jones of Odessa, Willie Cox of Paris, Mildred Massey of Tyler and Joyce Smith of Snyder; one brother, Davis Clarkson of Lake Charles, La.

Sturdivant

Services for Clyde M. Sturdivant, 66, of 316 33rd Street, are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He died approximately 6:30 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He was born March 3, 1917 in Scurry County. He married Juanita Harless Sept. 19, 1935 in Scurry County. She survives.

He was a lifetime resident of Scurry County and had worked for Sun Gas Co., retiring in 1976. He was a member of East Side Church of Christ.

He is also survived by two sons, Milton Sturdivant of Seguin and Morris Sturdivant of Spring, Tex.; two daughters, Carolyn Bond of Dallas and Mrs. James (Gwen) Stewart of Snyder; two brothers, Oren Sturdivant of Snyder and Clark Sturdivant of Sudan; two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Jewell) Newby of Midland and Ethel Mae Sturdivant of Snyder; eight grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

Theft cleared

Snyder police detectives report clearing a recent theft report with the recovery of missing property Friday evening.

Officers reported recovering all of the items listed as stolen from the Sparkle City Pawn Shop last week. These were recovered around 9 p.m. Friday.

Officers say no charges are expected to be filed in the case at the request of the complaintant.

In other police business, arrests reported here Friday include officers jailing two suspects for public intoxication and a third suspect on charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of prohibited drug paraphernalia.

Fence hit by vehicle

A Snyder man was treated and released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning after his vehicle collided with a fence here.

Police reports indicated that a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Raymond Pesina of 2309 Ave. I left the roadway in the 2300 Block of Ave. O. It then struck a fence at the Jack Brewster, Jr. residence. The accident occurred around 12:29 a.m.

Pesina's injuries were described as minor. He was taken to the local hospital by units of Aid Ambulance-Snyder.

Damage to both the Pesina vehicle and the fence was extensive.

PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO at SAFEWAY!

NEW WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO™

COMPLETE RULES AND DETAILS AT SAFEWAY

PLAY BINGO AND WIN

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into a Safeway store. Each ticket contains 4 markers. Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. When you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win!

If you cover all four corners of any one of the Bingo games, even without getting Bingo, yours is a winning card which pays FIVE TIMES the amount of the game.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY...

SAVE 31¢

Pillsbury

Best Flour. Assorted
Safeway Special!
5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

SAVE $1.00

Ice Cream

Snow Star Assorted Flavors
Safeway Special!
½-Gallon Carton **99¢**

Limit 1 with $10. or more Additional Purchase. Additional Quantities $1.19.

SAVE 10¢

Canned Cola

and Other Assorted Flavors. Cragmont.
Safeway Special!
12-oz. Can **15¢**

SAVE 7¢

Baby Foods

Heinz Strained
• Vegetables
• Desserts • Juices
or • Fruits
Safeway Special!
4.2-oz. Jar **19¢**

SAVE 11¢

Margarine

Empress Regular Quarters
Safeway Special!
16-oz. Carton **48¢**

SAVE 86¢

Maryland Club

Coffee. Assorted Grinds
Safeway Special!
1-Lb. Can **$1.98**

SAVE 17¢

Wolf Chili

Without Beans.
Safeway Special!
15-oz. Can **88¢**

SAVE 36¢

Longhorn Cheese

Cheddar Half Moon
Safeway Brand
Safeway Special!
10-oz. Pkg. **$1.49**

Shop Safeway for the Best in Produce Values!

Apples

• Red or • Golden Delicious
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **49¢**

SAVE 20¢ LB.

Avocados

California
Safeway Special!
Each **4 For $1**

SAVE 56¢ ON 4

Fresh Cucumbers Each 4 For $1

California Tangelos —Lb. 59¢

Crisp Celery Bunch 89¢

Fresh. (Save 30¢)
Safeway Special!

Radishes or Onions 4 Bunches $1

• Red Radishes • Green Onions
(Save 32¢ on 4 Bunches) *Special!*

Outstanding Meat Values!

Ground Beef 98¢ —Lb.

Regular
Any Size Package
Safeway Special!
(Patties -Lb. $1.18)

SAVE 31¢ LB.

SAVE $1.27 LB.

Boneless Chuck Roast $1.48 —Lb.

Shoulder
USDA Choice
Heavy Beef
Safeway Special!
(Boneless Chuck Steak -Lb. $1.68)

Beef Liver -Lb. 79¢

Sliced
Skinned & Deveined

Ground Chuck -Lb. $1.69

Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck

Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Smok-A-Roma
• Regular or • Thick

Rath Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.69

Hickory Smoked. • Regular
• Thick Sliced • Smoky Maple

Thin Sliced Meats

Safeway Brand
7 Varieties
2 2½-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Sliced Bacon $1.48

Safeway Brand
1-Lb. Pkg.

SAVE $1.99

FREE! Pepsodent

When you buy one 8.3 oz. Tube Toothpaste at $1.99 *Safeway Special!*

BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE!

SAVE $3.80

Slim-Fast

Hot Cocoa Mix
Safeway Special!
NEW! 16-oz. Can **$5.69**

SAVE $1.04

Listerine

Antiseptic (60¢ Off Label)
Safeway Special!
Savings is off regular label.
32-oz. Btl. **$2.39**

SAVE 44¢

Style

Hair Spray
Assorted Textures
Safeway Special!
8-oz. Can **$1.15**

Eveready Batteries

Super Heavy Duty
• 2-ct. 'C' or 'D'
• Single 9-Volt
(Save up to 60¢)
Safeway Special!
Each Pkg. **79¢**

Eveready 'AA'

Super Heavy Duty Batteries (Save 56¢)
Safeway Special!
4-ct. Pkg. **$1.29**

Slim-Fast

NEW!
Instant Pudding. Chocolate
(Save $3.80) *Safeway Special!*
17.5-oz. Can **$5.69**

Vidal Sassoon

• Shampoo or • Finishing Rinse.
Assorted. (Save 70¢) *Safeway Special!*
8-oz. Btl. **$1.69**

Arrid Extra Dry

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant. Assorted
Aerosol (50¢ Off Label) Save $1.00 off
Regular Label. *Safeway Special!*
6-oz. Can **$2.29**

Pac Man Vitamins

• with Extra C or • with Minerals
(Save $1.30) *Safeway Special!*
30-ct. Btl. **$3.49**

Chef's Blend Cat Food — 3¹/₄-Lb. Bag $2.79

Carnation Coffee Mate — 16-oz. Jar $2.15

Imperial Margarine — Regular Quarters — 16-oz. Carton 75¢

Ore Ida Crispy Crowns — 30-oz. Pkg. $1.69

Northern Napkins — in Pretty Prints — 140-ct. Pkg. 81¢

Sanalac	Nestlé Dry Milk Makes 10 Qts.	32-oz. Pkg. $4.19	Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	24-oz. Can $1.64
Spam	Hormel Luncheon Meat	7-oz. Can 98¢	A-1 Steak Sauce		10-oz. Btl. $1.75
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	40-oz. Can $2.65	Swanson Broth	Beef • Chicken	14.5-oz. Can 49¢
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchens	15-oz. Can $1.27	Swiss Miss	Hot Cocoa Mix Sugar Free	10.55-oz. Pkg. $1.89
Gatorade	• Lemon Lime • Orange	68-oz. Bottle $1.09	Dairy Sweet	Sweetened Condensed Milk	14-oz. Can $1.17

15¢ Off on 16-oz Pkg. Winter Garden Okra • Whole or • Cut
Coupon good Sunday, January 15 thru Tuesday, January 17, 1984
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Northern Napkins 250-ct. Pkg. $1.59

Salt Substitute — No Salt — 11-oz. Shaker $2.59

20¢ Off on 10-oz Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee
Coupon good Sunday, January 15 thru Tuesday, January 17, 1984
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

15¢ Off on Pkg. Bridgford White Bread Dough Makes Three 1-Lb. Loaves
Coupon good Sunday, January 15 thru Tuesday, January 17, 1984
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Steak Umm Steaks — 14-oz. Pkg. $3.29

STORE HOURS: 7 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily
UNLESS OTHERWISE POSTED IN YOUR STORE!

Snyder 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Prices Effective Sunday January 15 through Tuesday January 17, 1984 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

USA

An Official Sponsor of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B, SUN., JAN. 15, 1984

HERMLEIGH SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Sausage
Buttered Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Koloches
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chili Beans
Tater Tots
Buttered Hominy
Cornbread
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Pear Crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Franks
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Tomato Wedges
Hot Biscuits
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef and Cheese Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Fruit Jello
Milk

Bed - Bath, Ect.
Snyder Shopping Center
573-4442

SNYDER SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Pancakes and Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Biscuit
Scrambled Egg
Diced Peaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Rosy Applesauce
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish Garnish
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Diced Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Diced Turkey over Steamed Rice
Peas and Carrots
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Apple Cobbler
Cheese Biscuit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak with Cream Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Peanut Butter Brownie
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Dog on Bun with Homemade Chili
Mustard, Catsup, Chopped Onion
Seasoned Spinach
Chilled Pears
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Vegetable Beef Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Cinnamon Crispie
Milk

Let Your Love Grow...
Give a Plant!
TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
573-9379

The Sun King

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "The Sun King: Louis XIV and the New World" opens at the Louisiana State Museum April 29.

The exhibition, which will be on view through Nov. 18, will consist of over 200 objects illustrating the life and times of the king during whose reign the French explored and administered the vast Louisiana Territory.

The objects shown will include paintings, renderings, sculpture, furniture, architectural elements and historical documents.

MARRIED ON CAPROCK—Becki Hall and Eddie Parks were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 26, on the caprock on the groom's ranch in Borden County. Following the sunrise ceremony the couple was honored with a barbecue lunch and dance. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall and the granddaughter of Ileta Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cochran. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks and the grandson of Mrs. George Parks and Rayolene Thompson. (Harley Bynum Photography)

IRA SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Fish with Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Pineapple
Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Ground Meat with Gravy
Green Beans
Relish Cup
Bread
Gingerbread
Milk

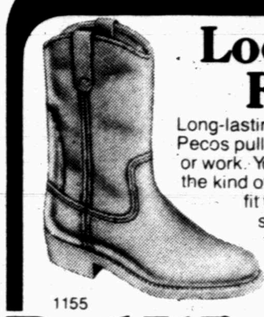
WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Ribs
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Red Velvet Cake
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Wieners with Cheese
Blackeye Peas
Fried Squash
Cone Dip Candy
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Meat Balls with Mushroom Soup
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Peaches
Rolls
Milk

Classified Ads 573-5486

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



Look good! Feel fit!
Long-lasting, good looking Red Wing Pecos pull-on boots are made for fun or work. You can depend on them for the kind of heel-huggin', easy wearin' fit that makes long, hard days seem shorter. Pick a pair of Pecos and feel fit.
1155
*Not all sizes in all widths
Red Wings
RED WING SHOES
DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Closed Mondays
Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
the needle point
Cogdell Center
573-3377

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 6.
1818 26th Street
New Spring Collections
by Joanie Char

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Moore celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently in the home of Mrs. Moore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cowan. The couple was married Jan. 14, 1934 in Arkansas.

With Love, From Pat

I'm just like everybody else-it's hard to take weight off and easy to put it back on. I don't feel good when I'm too heavy and I don't feel good about myself.

I tried all the fad diets, but I've found that the sensible nutritional program offered by Hope for Tomorrow is the way to go. I've found I can live with this program. The exchange program allows me to have my favorite foods. This keeps the program from becoming boring.

I don't like to diet alone and the Hope for Tomorrow group gives me company and encouragement. Pat Dennis helps me to feel good about myself.

I lost 61 pounds over 11 months. The combination of exercise and diet has been just what I need. I've been at my goal for a month and this time with help from Hope for Tomorrow I'll stay there.

Again, I can live with the Hope for Tomorrow program and I'll stay on it.

Connie Stom

Classes Thursday 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
$10.00 Enrollment Fee plus $4.00 Weekly Fee

Pat Dennis Studio
West 30th St. 573-9888
HOPE FOR TOMORROW

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma; 3005 El Paso; hostesses, Margaret Presswood, Diana Gary, Carol Haynes and Delia McPherson; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 6, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 3601 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

Republican Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; peaker, Lou Brown, immediate past president; 12 oon. Visitors welcome.

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

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; hostesses, Virginia Grove, Verna Lee Roe and Helen Martin; 6:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 73-2101.

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club, First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

Order of the Eastern Star salad supper; lodge hall; 6:15 p.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10: evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6.

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

Diet and Discipline class, Ira Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Open to public. For more information call 573-6277, 573-2116 or 573-2123.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School a 3106 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

MAWC NOTICE: Members call MAWC at 573-3427 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for reservations.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

SHOP WISELY AT OUTLET STORES

Outlet clothing stores feature reduced prices, but shoppers will get real bargains only if they know what they are buying.

Some outlets sell clothing from many manufacturers and others sell from only one. The reduced prices are possible due to low overhead and the type of merchandise carried by the stores.

Most outlet clothing stores carry one or more of the following kinds of merchandise:

•"Samples" have typically been used by sales representatives or for displays so they may show signs of being "shopworn." They also tend to come in mostly small sizes.

•"Irregulars" may have an imperfection in color, size or fabric construction. The imperfections will not necessarily affect the wear of the garments and are not always visible. But you should determine why the item is irregular before buying it.

•"Seconds" usually have some tear, run or color loss which may or may not affect wearability but the imperfections are usually visible. Consider the time and cost required to repair any damage before buying seconds. Imperfections that do not affect wearability may not matter in items such as nightclothes, underwear, or children' playclothes.

•"Surpluses" are overruns, end-of-the-season and leftover merchandise or "odd-lots" of broken sizes. By planning ahead for their next season's clothes, shoppers can take advantage of good buys in this category.

An item sold at a low price in an outlet store is not necessarily a bargain.

SMOKE DETECTORS CAN SAVE LIVES

Inexpensive smoke detectors could save from 40 to 50 percent of the people who die in home fires in the United States each year.

Nearly 7,000 persons die annually in some 700,000 fires across the nation. Since most of these fatal fires occur while people are asleep, an early-warning device such as a smoke detector can be a lifesaver.

A smoke detector is more suitable than a heat detector because most home fires start by smoldering. Thus smoke is most likely to be the first detectable sign of fire.

Smoke detectors are self-contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. They cost between $15 and $50 per unit. When buying a smoke detector get two or three price estimates and be sure the units bear UL or FM safety labels.

Test the units upon installation or have the installer test them in your presence. Also be sure you get an instruction booklet on their operation, testing and maintenance.

A single smoke detector installed outside the bedroom area on the ceiling or wall will provide minimum protection for the average home. At least two units are needed for a two-story house with bedrooms on both floors so that one unit can be placed outside each bedroom.

MAY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettsey, to Dayton Robertson, both of College Station. Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Robertson of Snyder. The wedding will be May 12 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. (Photo by Pam Zeck)

Beauty Digest

Scrub-A-Dub-Dub

If you are bothered with blackhead problems, especially around your nose, here's a great scrub you can make with ingredients from your kitchen. Take four tablespoons of almond meal (you can grind fresh almonds in a blender or food processor), one teaspoon of comfrey, 1/2 teaspoon goldenseal, two dashes of sea salt and add them to one to two tablespoons of distilled water. Mix into a paste and let it stand in the refrigerator overnight. In the morning, rub onto your face gently concentrating on the problem areas. Rinse off in the shower. After you have towel dried, pat on your favorite skin toner or freshener and then moisturize.

BEST WISHES FOR
PEACE
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
IN 1984!
this n' that

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Anyone can play well with aces and kings. It takes a real genius to work with one jack.

West made his normal opening lead of the diamond king. A normal East would have shown three diamonds by dropping the deuce, but this East was a schemer. He didn't want a shift to another suit. His jack was worthless anyway, so East made the deceptive play of the diamond nine.

West read this as a signal of a doubleton and continued with the ace. East completed his echo with the deuce and West led a third diamond.

Now let's go back to South. If East held a doubleton diamond, it was up to South to play the 10 from dummy. East would get his ruff, but South would have dummy's queen of diamonds for a heart discard. So South went wrong and called for dummy's 10. East took his jack for the third defensive trick and since West held a sure trump trick, South was down one.

We can't really blame South. East's inspired deceptive play cost South his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 1-14-84
♠ 9 8 7 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ Q 5 3
♥ K 8 7 4
♦ A K 8
♣ 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 9 6 3 2
♦ J 9 2
♣ 10 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 4
♥ J 5
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K Q J

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦K

Of dubios merit

NEW YORK (AP) — "Those who bring lawsuits of dubious merit should be prepared to pay the defendant's attorney's fees if they lose," says attorney Howard Breindel.

Breindel, a member of the law firm of Solin & Breindel, says he recently sought and won attorney's fees from a plaintiff in a case his firm successfully defended for an oil company.

The judge ordered the payment after ruling the plaintiff's conduct in bringing the case was "frivolous." Breindel says, "Forcing the plaintiff to pay the defendant's legal costs in frivolous cases should help discourage lawsuits of this kind and thereby help reduce the tremendous volume of litigation in the U.S."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Special Moments "Dress Shop"

50% OFF
All Fall & Winter Merchandise

4208 College
573-4802

the Carriage Wheel

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE 573-5152

invites you to attend
Howard Wolf

TRUNK SHOWING

to display new spring merchandise

Tuesday, January 17
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be available

TUESDAY - ONE DAY ONLY

25% off

Howard Wolf In Store Spring Merchandise

New Store Hours:
Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Thursdays 10:00 a.m.-9 p.m.

VALENTINE SPECIAL

Buy 1 Set
Twister Beads
Get 1 Set
(of equal value)
FREE

MERLE NORMAN
"May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face"

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEAN-UP SALE!

3 days only
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

up to 50% off

Special Moments "Gift Shop"

4200 College Ave.
573-4802

Likesrelaxation after walking

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Eddie Owens has made it.

Owens left his parents' home in Roxboro, N.C., on a walking tour 89 days and three pairs of boots ago and ended up meeting relatives recently near New Boston, Texas.

"I couldn't figure out why I wanted to do it," Owens said, relaxing in the Texas home of his uncle and aunt, Estel and Sybil Pugh, eight miles west of Texarkana. "It was kind of a break for me" after completing a two-year degree in electronics and a four-year degree in religion, the 24-year-old Texas native said.

"Also, my grandmother lives here and I have several kinfolk here."

Owens left Roxboro equipped with a 50-pound backpack, American flag, mandolin, tape recorder, camera, bedroll, journal, maps and a compass and other supplies.

"When I left, it was hot, just unbearable," he said. "I was wearing cut-offs and a T-shirt."

The weather wasn't the only obstacle confronting Owens — he was stopped by police officers in North Carolina as a suspect in a robbery and almost met a black bear in Tennessee. After crossing the TennesseeKentucky state line, Owens said, he was warned that bears could be a problem, and that he should tie his food in a tree and sleep at least 100 yards away from where he cooked.

"About 2 o'clock in the morning, I could hear something scattering the pots, so I laid real still, so he wouldn't know I was there," he said. "My heart was just a-racing, though. I was glad he left me alone."

From Roxboro, Owens went south on the Blue Ridge Parkway to Asheville, and then across the Blue Ridge Mountains into northern Tennessee, southern Kentucky and southern Missouri. He entered northern Arkansas and continued south along the Oklahoma border until reaching New Boston.

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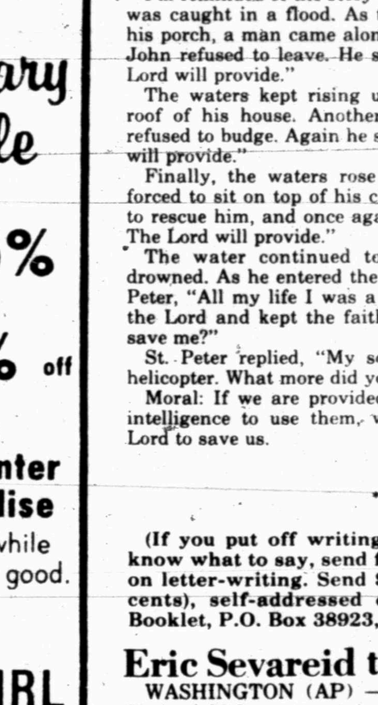

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Dear Abby

Bride Feels Crushed Between Mothers' Love

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to marry a wonderful man. We're both 22. His mother and I get along fantastically. I call her "Mom." She says that I am the "daughter" she's always wanted but never had.

"Mom" asked me if she could come along with my mother and me and help pick out my bridal gown. Seeing no reason why she shouldn't, I told her I'd love to have her.

Well, I told my mother, and she said she thought it was totally rude of my future mother-in-law to include herself. Then she said if "Mom" wants to help pick out my wedding gown, she should pay for half of it.

Abby, I've already told "Mom" she could come along, and it would break her heart if I had to tell her I changed my mind. How should this be handled without making my own mother look bad?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Tell your mother that you've already made your future mother-in-law welcome, and there is no way you can exclude her now without causing hard feelings.

Be patient with your mother. She could be jealous of the woman with whom she must now share her daughter. Tell your mother that you want yours to be a happy, lasting marriage, and one of the most essential ingredients is a loving relationship with your husband's mother.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I've been overweight all my life, so I read with special interest the letter signed "Thin but Healthy," and when I came across the line, "No one would ever say to a fat person, 'Gee, you're fat,'" I plotzed!

Abby, I wish I had a dollar for every time someone has said to me, "You have such a pretty face, why don't you do something about your body?"

I have a twin sister, and we are both in show business. Sometimes our weight works against us, but it usually works in our favor because we're glamorous, dress well and have no trouble accepting ourselves the way we are. Like most fat people, we've lost weight and gained it all back, but it became too much of a struggle to stay thin, so we decided to "be our natural selves"—fat.

Wouldn't it be a boring world if we all looked alike? I, for one, plan to continue being myself, and if some people don't like me, that's their problem.

MARILYN IN NEWARK, CALIF.

DEAR MARILYN: I like your style.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Worried Sick," who said her kids didn't need seat belts because she was covered by prayer—and if anything happened to them it would be "God's will."

I'm reminded of the story about a man named John who was caught in a flood. As the waters rose to the level of his porch, a man came along in a boat to rescue him, but John refused to leave. He said, "No, I will stay here; the Lord will provide."

The waters kept rising until John was sitting on the roof of his house. Another boat came along, but John refused to budge. Again he said, "No, thank you. The Lord will provide."

Finally, the waters rose even higher, and John was forced to sit on top of his chimney! A helicopter came by to rescue him, and once again he said, "I'm staying here. The Lord will provide."

The water continued to rise, and eventually John drowned. As he entered the pearly gates, John said to St. Peter, "All my life I was a devout Christian. I prayed to the Lord and kept the faith. Why then did the Lord not save me?"

St. Peter replied, "My son, he sent two boats and a helicopter. What more did you want?"

Moral: If we are provided with safety devices and the intelligence to use them, we should not depend on the Lord to save us.

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

* * *

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Eric Sevareid to be honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired CBS commentator Eric Sevareid will receive the National Press Club's 1983 Fourth Estate Award, given each year for recognition of a lifetime of contributions to American journalism.

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Did Lewis Carroll know time?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "The time has come," the walrus said

"To talk of many things:

Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax —

Of cabbages — and kings —

And why the sea is boiling hot

And whether pigs have wings."

— Lewis Carroll nonsense, of course. Nobody really knows what time it is.

Most of the time, despite conventional wisdom, it's earlier than you think. Every so often it gets so early that the Naval Observatory adds a second to the year: The observatory did it in June, when June 30 had 23:59:59 twice before the time became 0:0:0 July 1. You may adjust your clocks now if you missed the leap second.

The leap seconds are being added because the Earth is slowing down like a two-bit top. The days lengthen as the rotation slows. They don't put enough hours in the day for you? Well, be patient. Hang around a few thousand years.

The orbit around the sun also makes time get earlier and earlier. Usually, 365 days make a year; an orbit, however, takes approximately 365¼ days, so time gets earlier and earlier.

Thus, each bissextile year, like this year, a leap day is added. What should be March 1 becomes Feb. 29 in order to get March 1 back in sync with the celestial events used to determine when March 1 is.

The exceptions are century years. A year actually is slightly less than a fourth of a day longer than 365 days, so years ending in "00" are not leap years — unless, of course, they are divisible exactly by 400, such as the year 2000. Then they are leap years.

That's the Gregorian rectification to the Julian calendar. Julius Caesar in 45 B.C. added the leap year to the calendar but didn't take into consideration that a year is actually slightly less than one-fourth of a day more than 365 days, so it quickly became a lot later than people thought.

Most of the Catholic world adopted the Gregorian calendar on Oct. 4, 1582. That date, because the slight error in the Julian calendar had added up over the years, was followed by Oct. 15, 1582.

The American colonies, being very British, switched in 1752, when Sept. 2 was followed by Sept. 14. Payroll was a mess that month.

The Bolsheviks, when they took over in the Soviet Union, devised a more exact system. Under the Bolshevik modification of the Gregorian rectification of the Julian calendar, a leap year is added to century years if, after dividing by 900, the remainder is either 200 or 600.

Thus, the day after Feb. 28, 2800, will be Feb. 29 here (since 2800 is divisible by 400), but March 1 in Russia (since 2800 divided by 900 has a remainder of 100). We'll have a whole extra day to get things done that year. And they thought they would bury us.

What this all means is this. Just before the new year, whenever that was, we decided to do a story telling you in a timely fashion how to remember to write 1984 instead of 1983 on those letters and checks and things.

We researched the subject carefully. We're no longer sure what time it is.

Now, about whether pigs have wings...

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Vivian Lipman, Area Director

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kidstuff-Look Back-Letters

Most of life's rough spots could be gotten through a lot easier with a little movie magic.

You drive to work in the morning. It's ticking toward 7:30 a.m., the sun is frozen on the horizon and your defroster isn't warm enough to keep your breath from turning to congealed ice layers on the windshield.

Now, if this was the movies, the theme song from "Shaft" would rise up slowly with its catchy three-beat intro.

"Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum-tummmmm!"

The brass section slides in just before the punch of the trombones and their precise progression of melody. For emphasis, the flutes flutter a light tickle.

In our mind's eye, we pull back from what is in reality some poor frozen stiff sputtering his car toward the day's effort.

The scene expands and we have a wide panorama shot of the vehicle, the rising sun's light just breaking over the horizon and a star burst in the middle of the frame.

The driver's hands rest confidently on the steering wheel — fingers tapping to the beat — as his vehicle bursts through the sun's refracted light. The camera pulls further back and the awakening world is seen.

A line of cars moves in happy unison. A steady stream of traffic all weaving to the pulsating beat of our theme song.

"Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum-tummmmm!"

Our frozen morning is transformed to a world where sleepy-eyed kids wink over steaming bowls of oatmeal. Goofy Spaniel puppies step onto their ears as they charge the breakfast bowl.

So we were wondering. Why can't life be more like the movies?

The leading roles in our little production have already been cast, but there is no harm in only showing them from flattering camera angles — bellies tight, chins up, cowlicks flat and colors in sync.

And the morning after too much Monday Night Football, who doesn't need a trip to makeup?

We might as well edit out all of the slow parts. Nobody wants to watch a man connected to a telephone all day.

We'll move right to the small triumphs. Two redlights in a row caught just as the red vaporizes and the green eye blinks open.

A perfect free throw shot to the waste basket. Two points of wadded paper spearing the rim clean.

"Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum-tummmmm!"

And get the script writers to beef up all those mealy-mouthed replies.

Instead of, "Yea, sure. We'll see," insert, "Yes or no. There's no third way."

And if there is any rough stuff, call for the doubles quick. We got punched in the nose once. It feels lousy.

If the absolute worst happens, look quickly to see if any credits are being superimposed over the horizon. If they haven't started listing the players yet, you can bet there's another scene.

To keep the tempo of the flick properly paced — and to get the audience back in a good mood — it's bound to be a rouser.

"Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum! Taa-taa-tum-tummmmm!"

The next time you see some wayward soul, his lips bobbing in a seemingly one-side conversation — not to worry. He's not talking to himself; he's just practicing the voice-over narration.

John Dunnam

We all do it on a more or less regular basis. One out of three do it in the nude. Some of us enjoy it more than others. Indeed, as the sun disappears and the appropriate time draws nigh, some actually dread the thought of it. Most of us, however, enjoy it and can't seem to get enough.

What is sleep anyway? It ranks right up their with deep space and the depths of the seas as a great mystery of our times. And it's much more personal.

Once, sleep was considered to be a little death. Every person was thought to be inhabited by another "little person" who allowed him to function. Great care was taken not to awaken anyone sleeping because the little person, or soul, was thought to be out wandering and might not get back in time.

In parts of Tibet things were taken a step further. Sick people and expectant mothers were not allowed to sleep out of fear they would not return to the land of the awake. The sick who appeared to be in danger of dozing off were made to stand. If they were too weak to stand, they could lean against a wall or hang onto a post.

At the first sign of sleep a mother-to-be had water sprinkled on her face. The modern hospital has come a long way since those dark days. Now the favorite ruse to prevent slumber is to wake you as soon as you fall asleep in order to give you something to help you sleep.

The primitive association between sleep and death is not totally extinct. We all have our bedtime rituals aimed at getting to sleep and it often includes some sort of insurance just in case we don't make it back.

"Now I lay me down to sleep," intone many children and adults at bedtime. "And if I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

The Orthodox Jew is more succinct: "In Your hands I entreat my soul."

The passage into oblivion is a welcome escape from the worries and toils of the day for most. For others it is a thing to be dreaded. Many Type A personalities can hardly bear to relinquish control over themselves and the world around them — even for sleep. Dentists and doctors have been known to perform painful operations without giving anethesia because their patients prefer pain to unconsciousness.

Where people sleep is also a factor in getting there. For many, their own bed is the only ticket to the nether land. Whether we are aware of ours or not, we all have a little bedtime routine. It may be as simple as a bath or unwinding with a bit of television; or, it may border on the bizarre.

The author Charles Dickens, on his tour of the U.S., left a trail of bewildered hotel keepers. No matter how his bed was situated when he checked in, it was in a definite position when he checked out. According to a theory of the times, magnetic currents streamed north and south between the poles. Dickens, with a trusty compass, made sure the currents flowed in a straight line through his body.

So much for getting there. What ever turns you off is fine with me, but what happens once you've arrived?

As once suspected, the mind doesn't die or stop for the duration. Nothing could be more wrong. Sleep is a time of great mental activity. Freed from outside distractions of the world and our own diciplined wills, the most complex computer in the universe is unleashed to go spinning off into the most amazing adventures. Fear, lust, and pleasures and pains not yet defined are destinations along the way. And we remember but little.

Even what we do remember, we don't remember very long. The most vivid, poignant dream dissipates like so much mist under a morning sun. Delightful fantasies and horrible nightmares all but vanish before we can translate them into words. Only the feeling the dream evoked lingers.

Just as well, I suppose. Mere, puny words can't describe what we do recall of our nightly journeys without sinking into absurdity. I dreamt the other night that my dog woke me up to ask for a glass of water. I told him we didn't have any and wondered how he got into the house. Somehow, in my dream, it made perfect sense that this dog could talk. I was afraid he was going to wake up my mother. Did I mention that I was just a little boy in this dream?

If we don't remember what happens, who does know what goes on behind closed eyes? So far, computers (the man made variety) have been the most successful invaders of the ultimate privacy.

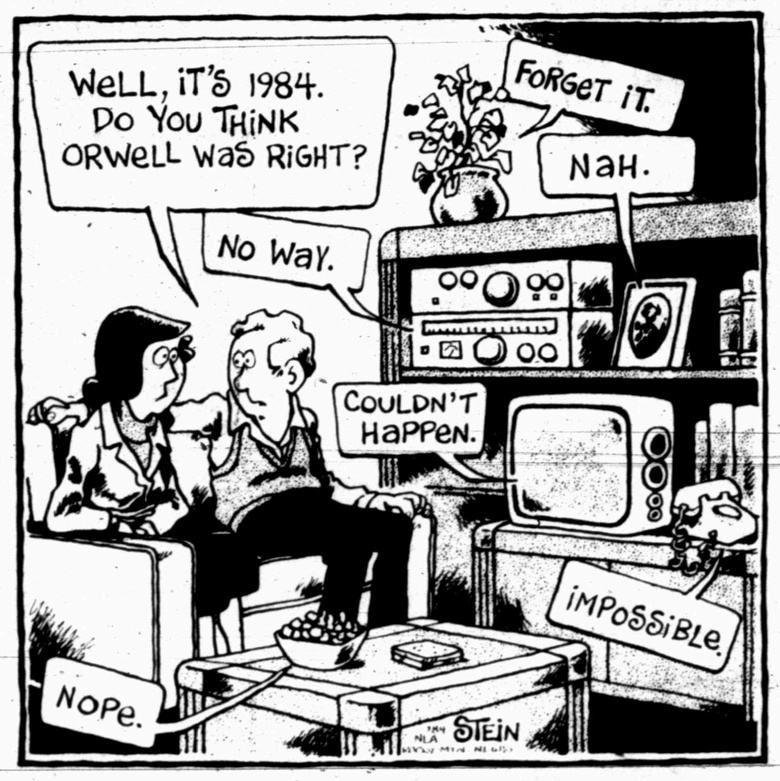
The brain gives off alpha waves, electric impulses created by our thoughts. The computer can measure and chart these waves. Fortunately, details are not revealed, so our deepest secrets and desires are safe for the time being, not to mention the quixotic caprices our mind cooks up every time we catch a few winks.

While no match for the sleeping brain, the computer can give a clue as to whether we are floating blissfully over a meadow, enjoying an illicit rendevous, or falling, falling falling.

Before this day is through most of us will again vist the mysterious realm where we spend about a third of our lives. As you lay your head on your pillow tonight, and prepare for the blast off, hang on tight. Who knows where you will have been or what you will have done by the time you get back. You rascal you.

The French surrendered Quebec to Britain in 1759 following the battle of the Plains of Abraham.

The first issue of the New York Times appeared Sept. 18, 1851.



Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

Question: How do mean people act? Why do they act that way?

This week's third graders were interviewed at Stanfield Elementary.

ANGIE DAVIDSON
Age 8
"They rob banks then get put in jail and say they are innocent. They rob jewelry stores because they are poor."

DANE FARLEY
Age 8
"People who are mean fight because they are mad at someone."

JASIE WRIGHT
Age 8 ½
"They might kick or hurt you because they feel bad."

JUSTIN WHITE
Age 8
They might hit someone because they think they can do it just because they saw a bigger kid do it."

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

SHS vocalists named to the TMEA All-State Choir following auditions in Arlington Saturday — Jan. 13 — included Belinda Scott and Darrell Collins.

—

County officials reported today — Jan. 15 — that 78 absentee votes had been cast in the Hermleigh school district consolidation election scheduled for next Saturday.

10 YEARS AGO

Borden County Judge Glenn Toombs today — Jan. 11 — announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the post of state representative from the 63rd District which includes Snyder. Also in the race is John R. (Rich) Anderson, also of Borden County, who has announced his intentions to run for the office on the Republican ticket. Last week, Renal B. Rosson of Snyder who announced that he would not run for re-election to the post.

—

The board of directors of the West Texas State Bank meeting yesterday — Jan. 12 — elected Martin Brooks to the post of bank president and named H.W. Cargile chairman of the board.

—

SHS vocalist Terry Jones was named to the TMEA All-State Choir following auditions Jan. 12. Named alternate to the choir was William Sullenger.

15 YEARS AGO

SHS drama teacher Jerry Worsham today — Jan. 14 — announced the selection of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" as the theatre department's winter production. Featured in the production will be Patty Smyth, Pam Hartsfield, Jamie Boren, Gary Terrell, Joe Wilson, Brad Maule, Linda Wesson and Kathie Martin.

20 YEARS AGO

Fifteen SHS Bandsmen were named to the TMEA All-Region Band following auditions in Brownwood Saturday — Jan. 11. In addition to all-region honors, Tom Bennett was named to the All-State Band while Ann Patterson, Carol Ann Young and Bobby Easterwood were named to the All-Area Band.

—

Snyder School Superintendent T.E. McCollum announced his intention to resign last night — Jan. 14 — when he asked school trustees not to consider his current contract, which will expire June 30, 1964, for renewal. McCollum began his stint as superintendent in June 1958.

25 YEARS AGO

Building permit totals for the City of Snyder for 1958 released this week indicated that 1958 was the second biggest building year since permits began being issued in 1950. Total value for the 1958 construction was pegged at $3,870,593.

—

Stockholders of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation elected five new directors yesterday — Jan. 12. Named to the foundation's board of directors were Claude McCormick, J. Mark McLaughlin, Roy Dunlap, Roger Mize and Bill Brown.

SDN Week in Review

SATURDAY
Jan. 7

Two Snyder High School choir students Saturday won seats on the All-State Choir sponsored through the Texas Music Educators Association.

Chosen from Snyder at tryouts conducted in Lubbock were senior Jeana Fox and junior Dana Parham.

SUNDAY
Jan. 8

Gene L. Dulaney announced his candidacy Sunday in the race for district judge of the 132nd Judicial District.

Dulaney will seek the Republican nomination for the office and joins District Attorney Pete Greene, who announced Friday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for judge.

—

Charlie Yoast, a former county commissioner for Pct. 3, announced Sunday his intent to again seek the office.

His announcement for the Democratic nomination brought the number of candidates seeking the Pct. 3 position to three.

MONDAY
Jan. 9

A change in membership for the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board was finalized Monday afternoon with the resignation of member Roy Kidd and the appointment of Snyder attorney Dan Cotton in his place.

—

The office of district attorney for the 132nd District Court drew its first candidate Monday as Snyder lawyer Ernie Armstrong announced for the Democratic nomination.

TUESDAY
Jan. 10

A healthy economic climate in the Scurry County area was reflected by year-end deposit figures issued by five Snyder financial institutions reported Tuesday.

Total deposits of $236 million in three banks and two savings and lonas were a record figure, topping the 1982 year-end level by almost $30 million.

—

City planners decided Tuesday to abandon for now the northern half of a new city street project which would have created a loop linking the western edge of the city at the Lamesa Highway to the southern tip at the Big Spring Highway.

A reluctance by landowners to grant right-of-way easements from 30th to 25th Streets was noted as the reason.

—

The city council Tuesday laid to rest a proposed agreement between the city and the Scurry County Appraisal District for shared expenses related to a computer graphics mapping system.

By a 4-2 vote, the council rejected both a contract proposed by appraisal district board of directors and "participation with the appraisal district" regarding the mapping system.

—

A decision Tuesday sets in motion a project which one city staffer predicted will forever change "the way people see a rain affect Deep Creek."

The council agreed to contract terms which will result in the city acquiring land on the creek's western side. The addition will insure "control of Deep Creek" on both the east and west banks in the land area between 37th St., the southern boundary of the city limits, and 30th St.

THURSDAY
Jan. 12

The reporting period for state sales tax returns in Texas has begun a new fiscal year and with it a substantially improved outlook for Snyder sales was reported Thursday.

New figures show Snyder's total ahead by some 39.3 percent. State officials note this is not an exact comparison to last year, however, since many state taxpayers who once paid on a quarterly basis are now asked to pay monthly.

—

Thirty-seven year old Dennis M. Tomlin, currently assistant athletic director and assistant varsity football coach at Plainview High School, was named the new head coach for Snyder High School Thursday.

—

A compromise plan regarding excused teacher absences for "compassionate" reasons was adopted Thursday by the Snyder school board.

Under the plan, Snyder teachers are now granted three additional "personal business" days during the year. This brings the total to five such days offered. In addition, if a teacher has used all state sick leave, these personal business days may be used for compassionate leave.

—

Wording was changed Thursday in a new school policy which would have barred some Snyder coaches from attending coaching schools and clinics occurring during the school week.

Under the new wording, assistant coaches may now attend such events which occur during regular school days.

Letter to the editor

To the editor,

I was one of those privileged to hear some really outstanding presentations this week by Dr. William Coles of Pittsburg University. Since the lectures dealt with using writing to enhance learning, I doubted there would be anything in it for me — I do not teach English or literature. But I was required to be there for the first two lectures, so I went. I was amazed. Dr. Cole's presentations were extremely practical (and applicable) to virtually any teacher of any subject.

When I heard that Dr. Coles of the Department of English at Pittsburg was coming to lecture to us, I had certain expectations of what he would expect. I also had hopes of what he would present. Dr. Coles exceeded not only my expectations but also my hopes. He is a superb communicator, very personable and, above all, he has a down-to-earth practical approach to the problems of learning and how to help solve them.

Joe Reaves
Professor of Psychology
Western Texas College

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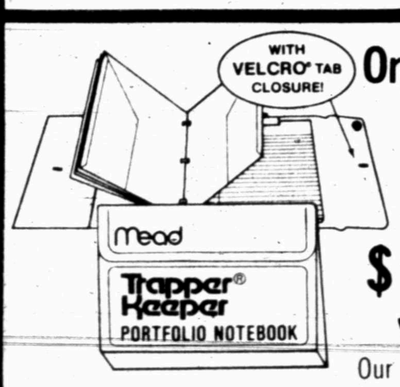

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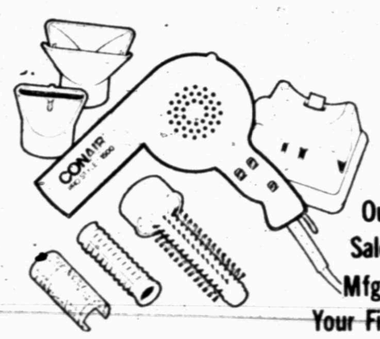

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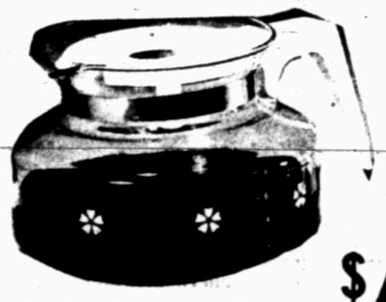
Our Reg. $1.78

300 Paper Napkins
1-ply, 13X12¼" ea.



Our Reg. $6.87
$4.99
12-Cup Replacement Carafe for Electric Drip Coffeemaker

Handi-Wrap II

360 Sq. Ft.
2 For $2.79

"Love My Carpet."

Rug and Room Deodorizer
20 oz.
2 For $3.00

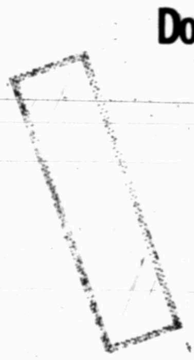
Lantern

Sold In Our Sporting Goods Department

Our Reg. 4.97
3.33
Nite Hawk® Lantern
Heavy-duty lantern with 6V battery.

Save 32%

Door Mirror



$6.99
Our Reg. $8.97
Wood Frame Door Mirror

Towel Rack

$8.88
Over the door towel rack 4 tier rack
16½x3¼x30"
While Quantities Last

99¢
Our Reg. $1.34

Summer's Eve® Douche
Pkg. of 2. 4½-oz.* regular or vinegar-and-water douches.
*Fl oz.

Alka Seltzer Plus

$2.97
Our Reg. $3.38

Bath Oil

$1.57
Our Reg. $1.97
Foaming Milk Bath

Satin Hangers

$6.88
Our Reg. $9.97
Package of 6 Satin Covered Hangers

Cat's Pride

$1.97
25 Lb. Bag.
Natural ground clay helps control odors

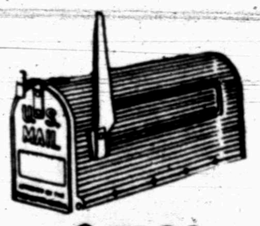
Potting Soil

$1.00
20 Qt. Bag

Garden Hose

$12.88
Our Reg. $16.97
Gates 5/8"x75' Flexate Garden Hose

Mail Box



Our Reg. $7.17
$5.99
Aluminum Rural Mail Box

SNYDER, TEXAS — 3500 COLLEGE — SNYDER, TEXAS

Public Records

New Vehicles

Dorothy B. Wilson, 1984 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

JBL Management Service, 1984 GMC from Brown and Gray Motors.

Deminex U.S. Oil, 1984 Chevrolet from Friendly Chevrolet.

Chevron U.S.A., three 1984 Fords from Williamsburg Motors.

Jim C. Rosson, 1984 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

E. D. Walton, 1984 Cadillac from Brown and Gray Motors.

Malvin L. Donelson, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

E. M. Ashley, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Miller Land & Cattle Co., 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ricky E. Williams, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Rodney Griggs and Rebecca Dean Shelton, both of Snyder.

Guy Mac Murphree and Kim Marie Herbert, both of Midland.

Johnny Earl Curbo of Bryan and Lindsey Suzanne Hooks of College Station.

Martin S. Ruiz and Josefina Esquivel Gutierrez, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Timothy Darwin Watson vs National Union Fire Insurance of Pittsburg Pennsylvania, workman's compensation.

West Texas State Bank vs Donny R. Taylor, suit on note.

Action in District Court

The State of Texas vs Bryan Whitney Palmer, dismissed.

The State of Texas vs Randy G. Aduddle, dismissed.

The State of Texas vs Randy G. Aduddle, dismissed.

In the marriage of Heidi McArthur Kelly and Steven Wayne Kelly, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jerry Dale Inskeep and Margaret Ann Inskeep, divorce granted.

West Texas State Bank vs Charlie Richardson, Jr., judgment granted.

In the marriage of Amanda Lynn Lee and Dennis Wayne Lee, divorce granted.

Snyder National Bank vs George Isbell, dismissed.

Warranty Deeds

Jimmy Beck et ux to Weldon Beck et ux, the S ½ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 52, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Jimmy Beck et ux to Joe Beck et ux, the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 62, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Head Farms Inc. to Morris Dean Head et ux, the SE ¼ of Sec. 296 and the SW ¼ of Sec. 295, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Moore and Moore Development Co. to August Homes and Construction Inc., lot 7, block 15, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Michael L. Graves to Jerry Wayne Hawthorne et ux, .365 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Vera McSpadden, Robert D. Ford and George Stewart as trustees of the Enid Irving trust to Diana F. Allen, the S 90 feet of th W 70 feet of lot 4, block 7, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Perry Rodman et ux to Vick N. Miller, Jr., 12.3355 acres in Sec. 144, block 2, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

W. J. Sewell to Richard D. West et ux, lot 8, block 2, R. S. Moore subdivision of block 15, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert A. Sims et ux to David R. Griffith et ux, lot 3, block 19, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Evelyn V. Rogers to Jewel B. Geyer, Larry Rogers and Donald M. Rogers, lots 1, 2 & 5, block 19 and lot 6, block 24, Chambers addition to the City of Snyder.

Gene L. Dulaney et ux to Lee Nyers et ux and Robert P. Egger et ux, lot 21, block F, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Buffalo meat tastes better than beef

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Frontiersmen liked buffalo, noted food critic James Beard likes it, and Jerry Oleson Sr. likes it so much he and his family-run markets have been growing it and selling it for years.

Oleson's Food Stores owns what's billed as "the largest buffalo herd east of the Mississippi." And the 77-year-old Oleson says people who turn up their noses at the thought of downing a buffalo burger are missing out on some good eating.

In ticking off the benefits of buffalo meat, Oleson says the meat of the hairy beast is better that beef because it's leaner and richer, no one is allergic to it, it cooks in less time and has less fat.

The Oleson family, which has been running Oleson's stores in Traverse City since before the Great Depression, has been selling buffalo meat for years.

Oleson's buffalo trade got started with the store ordering sides of buffalo meat from an outfit in Oklahoma with its own herd.

But in 1956, limits were placed on individuals' orders, and that gave rise to the Oleson herd.

Originally, the stores had 20 head of buffalo. The gestation period for a buffalo, Oleson said, "is like that of a human or a cow — nine months."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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(AP) — B
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Silkwood

WESTERN TEXA

1984 SPRING SCHEDU

REGISTRATION: SOPHOMORE STUDENTS, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984

1-2 P.M.	SURNAMES L-R
2-3 P.M.	SURNAMES S-Z
3-4 P.M.	SURNAMES A-D
4-5 P.M.	SURNAMES E-K

FRESHMAN STUDENTS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984

9:00- 9:45	SURNAMES A-D
9:45-10:30	SURNAMES E-K
10:30-11:15	SURNAMES L-R
11:15-12:00 NOON	SURNAMES S-Z

EVENING REGISTRATION: MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 6:30-9:00 P.M.
CLASSES BEGIN: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1984

ACADEMIC CREDIT COURSES-DAY

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ACCOUNTING								
ACC 232 175		PRIN OF ACCOUNT	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
AGRICULTURE								
AG 132 004		CROP SCIENCE	MW	8:30- 9:20	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	$10
		LAB	T	1:15- 4:00		7B-105	DOTY, B	
AG 134 002		AGRI ECONOMICS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	
AG 135 003		HORSEMANSHIP I	M	10:20-11:10	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7B-105	DOTY, B	
AG 235 005		RODEO PROD MGT	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7B-105	DOTY, B	
AG 236 007		PLANT PROPAGAT	MW	10:20-11:10	03	7D-110	RITCHEY, J	$10
		LAB	T	6:30- 9:30		7D-110	RITCHEY, J	
AG 241 006		SOILS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	7D-110	RITCHEY, J	$10
		LAB	W	1:05- 2:50		7D-110	RITCHEY, J	
ART								
ART 133 100		FREEHAND DRAW	MW	1:05- 1:55	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	
ART 135 101		DESIGN 3-D	TTH	1:15- 2:30	03	FA-117	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	THORNTON, M	
ART 230 102		ART/ELEMEN ED	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	
ART 233 103		ADV/DESIGN 3-D	MW	9:25-10:15	03	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
ART 234 104		CERAMICS	M	1:05- 2:50	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	
ART 235 105		JEWELRY	MW	9:25-10:15	03	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
ART 239 106		S/P CERAMICS	M	1:05- 2:50	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	
ART 239 107		S/P JEWELRY	MW	9:25-10:15	03	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
BIOLOGY								
BIO 146 026		PRIN OF BIO II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-101	OTTO, F	$10
BIO 146 027		PRIN OF BIO II	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	$10
BIO 146 028		PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-101	HILLIS, S	$10
BIO 146 029		PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	$10
BIO 146 030		PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	11:55- 1:10	04	2A-101	OTTO, F	$10
		BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION 1	M	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION 2	T	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	HILLIS, S	
		LAB SECTION 3	W	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	OTTO, F	
		LAB SECTION 4	TH	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	OTTO, F	
BIO 242 032		HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-105	CARTER, J	$10
		LAB	T	1:15- 5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BIO 244 033		PLANT FORM/FUNC	MWF	12:10- 1:00	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	$10
		LAB	W	1:15- 5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BIO 247 034		MICROBIOLOGY	MWF	11:15-12:05	04	2A-102	HILLIS, S	$10
		LAB	W	1:15- 5:00		2A-110	HILLIS, S	
BUSINESS								
BUS 131 176		INTRO TO BUS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS 232 177		BUSINESS LAW	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS 232 178		BUSINESS LAW	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS 233 174		BUSINESS COMM	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-107	BARKOWSKY, E	
CHEMISTRY								
CHM 142 035		FUND OF CHEM II	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2A-102	MCRAE, J	$10
		LAB	TH	1:15- 5:00		2A-104	MCRAE, J	
CHM 144 036		GENERAL CHEM II	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	2A-101	HILLIS, S	$10
		LAB (SECTION 1)	M	1:15- 5:00		2A-104	HILLIS, S	
		LAB (SECTION 2)	TH	1:15- 5:00		2A-104	HILLIS, S	
CHM 242 037		ORGANIC CHEM II	TBA	TBA	04	2A-102	HILLIS, S	$10
		LAB	TBA	1:15- 5:00		2A-104	HILLIS, S	
CHM 243 038		NUTRITION	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	2A-102	CARTER, J	$10
		LAB	TBA	1:15- 5:00		2A-110	CARTER, J	
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
CS 231 179		COMP PROG/BASIC	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	HIGGINS, D	
CS 232 180		ADV PROG/BASIC	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	HIGGINS, D	
CS 233 181		COM PROG/FORTRN	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7B-101	STAFF	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	STAFF	
CS 234 182		ADV PROG/FORTRN	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7B-101	STAFF	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	STAFF	
DRAMA								
DR 112 121		THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	01	FAT	RAMBO, J	$ 5
DR 212 122		THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	01	FAT	RAMBO, J	$ 5
DR 132 123		STAGECRAFT	MWF	1:30- 2:45	03	FAT	RAMBO, J	$ 5
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FAT	RAMBO, J	
DR 231 124		ACTING I	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	FAT	RAMBO, J	
		LAB	TTH	9:55-11:10		FAT	RAMBO, J	
DR 236 125		ORAL INTERPRET	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	
ECONOMICS								
ECO 232 225		PRIN ECONOMICS (HONORS CLASS--BY INVITATION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY)	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ECO 232 226		PRIN ECONOMICS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ENGLISH								
ENG 131 300		COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	
ENG 132 301		HONORS COMP II (BY INVITATION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY)	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	
ENG 132 302		COMPOSITION II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, M	
ENG 132 303		COMPOSITION II	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 132 304		COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 132 305		COMPOSITION II	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	
ENG 132 306		COMPOSITION II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	
ENG 132 307		COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	
ENG 132 308		COMPOSITION II	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 135 310		COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-203	LANCASTER, M	
			TTH	9:55-11:10		LRC-203	LANCASTER, M	
		PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						
ENG 136 311		COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-203	LANCASTER, M	
		PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						
ENG 232 312		ENGLISH LIT	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	
ENG 232 313		ENGLISH LIT	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 232 314		ENGLISH LIT	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	
GEOGRAPHY								
GEO 132 228		WORLD GEOGRAPHY	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
GEOLOGY								
GEL 142 040		HISTORICAL GEOL	MWF	10:20-11:10	04	2A-105	OTTO, F	$10
		LAB	M	1:15- 5:00		2A-105	OTTO, F	
GERMAN								
GER 142 362		BEGIN GERMAN	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2C-104	JONES, W	
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		TBA	JONES, W	
GOVERNMENT								
GOV 231 229		AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	FORSHEE, J	
GOV 231 230		AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R	
GOV 231 231		AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-101	FORSHEE, J	
GOV 231 232		AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R	
GOV 231 233		AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-101	FORSHEE, J	
GOV 232 235		AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-103	FORSHEE, J	
GOV 235 236		INTER/RELATIONS	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2C-103	FORSHEE, J	
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION								
ACTIVITY								
HPE 212 400		BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	8:30- 9:20	01	R-COURTS	CUSHING, J	$10
HPE 212 401		WEIGHT TRAINING	MWF	9:25-10:15	01	GYM 108	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 402		WT TRAINING/JOG	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	GYM 108	DAVIS, B	$10
HPE 212 403		BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 404		TENNIS	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	T-COURTS	SPRADLING, P	$10
HPE 212 405		AEROBICS	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	$10
HPE 212 406		BEGINNING GOLF	MWF	10:20-11:10	01	GOLF COU	STAFF	$25
HPE 212 407		ADVANCED AIKIDO	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	GYM 101	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 409		BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	11:15-12:05	01	R-COURTS	CUSHING, J	$10
HPE 212 410		BODY CONDITION	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	GYM 108	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 411		BEG RACQUETBALL	MW	1:00- 2:20	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 416		REC BASKETBALL	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	GYM 108	SPRADLING, P	$10
HPE 212 417		BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 418		VOLLEYBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	GYM 108	BANE, P	$10
HPE 212 419		TENNIS	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	T-COURTS	SPRADLING, P	$10
HPE 212 420		BEGINNING GOLF	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	GOLF COU	STAFF	$25
HPE 212 421		CO-ED AEROBICS	TTH	11:30-12:45	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	$10
HPE 212 422		BEGIN AIKIDO	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM 101	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 423		BOWLING	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM/LNS	BANE, P	$40
HPE 212 424		BEGINNING SWIM	TTH	1:30- 2:50	01	POOL	BANE, P	$10
HPE 212 425		ADVANCED GOLF	TTH	1:15- 2:30	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	$25
HPE 212 426		ADV RACQUETBALL	TTH	2:00- 3:20	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	$10
HPE 212 427		ADV SWIM/DIVING	TTH	3:00- 4:20	01	POOL	BANE, P	$10
HPE 212 428		RACQUETBALL SATURDAY MORNING CLASS	SAT	9:00-10:00	01	R-COURTS	HOOD, D	$10
HPE 212 429		AQUAROBICS	MWF	4:00- 5:00	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J	$10
HPE 214 432		VARSITY GOLF	DAILY	1:05- 5:05	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	$10
HPE 214 433		VAR BB/WOMEN	DAILY	1:00- 3:30	01	GYM 108	CUSHING, J	$10
HPE 214 434		VAR BB/MEN	DAILY	3:30- 6:00	01	GYM 108	DAVIS, B	$10
HPE 217 430		RODEO ACTIVITY	W	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	DOTY, B	$10
HPE 217 431		RODEO ACTIVITY	M	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO GR	DOTY, B	$10
NON-ACTIVITY								
HPE 231 440		PER/COM HEALTH	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	GYM 109	BURKE, O	
HPE 232 441		COACH ATHLETICS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	GYM 109	DAVIS, B	
HISTORY								
HIS 131 238		US HIS TO 1865	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2C-101	PALMER, J	
HIS 132 239		US HIS 1865 --	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 132 240		US HIS 1865 --	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 132 241		US HIS 1865 --	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R	
HIS 132 242		US HIS 1865 --	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 132 243		US HIS 1865 --	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R	
HIS 232 246		WESTERN CIV	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT								
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES: A Human Development class is required for each entering freshman. Any student taking ENG 135 is REQUIRED to take one section or more of RE 111. Other students may take HD 111 or RE 111.								
HD 112 075		LIBRARY SKILLS	W	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-202	STEPHENS, K	
HD 111 076		CAREER ASSESS	TBA	TBA	01	7A-113	MCQUEEN, B	
		PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						
RE 111 340		STUDY SKILLS (FIRST SIX WEEKS ONLY)	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	
RE 111 349		STUDY SKILLS (SECOND SIX WEEKS ONLY)	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	
JOURNALISM								
JOU 112 330		NEWSPAPER ACTIV	T	TBA	01	SC-106	DOTY, D	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	DOTY, D	
JOU 113 331		TYPESET ACTIV	TH	TBA	01	SC-105	CROSS, B	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-105	CROSS, B	
JOU 132 332		INTRO MASS COMM	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	SC-106	DOTY, D	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	DOTY, D	
JOU 231 333		NEWS EDIT COPY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	SC-106	DOTY, D	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	DOTY, D	
JOU 232 334		INTRO RADIO/TV	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	SC-106	DOTY, D	$10
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	DOTY, D	
MATHEMATICS								
MTH 132 183		INTER ALGEBRA	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-106	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 133 184		COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	WILLIAMS, B	
MTH 134 185		TRIGONOMETRY	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-109	STAFF	
MTH 135 186		MATH CONCEPTS I	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 135 187		MATH CONCEPTS I	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 136 188		MATH CONCEPT II	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-107	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 137 189		ANA/GEOM CALCUL	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-109	WILLIAMS, B	
MTH 138 190		CALCULUS I	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-109	WILLIAMS, B	
MTH 231 191		CALCULUS II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-105	WILLIAMS, B	
MTH 235 192		MTH/BUS/ECO II	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MUSIC								
MUS 112 133		JAZZ ENSEMBLE	DAILY	1:00- 2:30	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	
MUS 136 132		MUSIC THEORY	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	
		LAB	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	
MUS 212 134		JAZZ ENSEMBLE	DAILY	1:00- 2:30	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	
MUS 217 141		VOCAL ENSEMBLE	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	FA-102	WOMACK, J	
MUS 218 142		VOCAL ENSEMBLE	MWF	12:10- 1:00	01	FA-102	WOMACK, J	
IMU 116 135		*PRIVATE/INSTRUM	TBA	TBA	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	$30
IMU 116 143		ORGAN	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$30
IMU 126 136		*PRIVATE/INSTRUM	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
IMU 126 145		ORGAN	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
IMU 216 137		*PRIVATE/INSTRUM	TBA	TBA	01	FA-1		
IMU 216 144		ORGAN	TBA	TBA	01	FA-1		
IMU 226 138		*PRIVATE/INSTRUM	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
IMU 226 146		ORGAN	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
		*FLUTE, SAXOPHONE, TROMBONE, CLARINET, PER FRENCH HORN, BASSOON, OBOE, TUBA						
PMU 112 147		CLASS PIANO	MW	8:30- 9:20	01	FA-1		
PMU 112 148		CLASS PIANO	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	FA-1		
PMU 122 149		PIANO	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
PMU 212 150		PIANO	TBA	TBA	01	FA-1		
PMU 222 151		PIANO	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
VMU 114 152		VOICE	TBA	TBA	01	FA-1		
VMU 124 153		VOICE	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
VMU 214 154		VOICE	TBA	TBA	01	FA-1		
VMU 224 155		VOICE	TBA	TBA	02	FA-1		
PHYSICS								
PHY 242 041		COLLEGE PHYSICS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-1		
		LAB	T	1:15- 5:00		2A-1		
PHY 244 042		ENGINEER PHYSIC	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-1		
		LAB	M	1:15- 5:00		2A-1		
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSY 231 248		GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-1		
PSY 231 249		GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-1		
PSY 231 250		GEN PSYCHOLOGY INDEPENDENT STUDY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUCT	TBA	TBA	03	TBA		
PSY 232 251		CHILD GROW/DEV	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-1		
READING								
RE 111 340		STUDY SKILLS (FIRST SIX WEEKS ONLY)	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-		
RE 111 349		STUDY SKILLS (SECOND SIX WEEKS ONLY)	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-		
RE 131 341		COLLEGE READ I	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RE 131 342		COLLEGE READ I	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RE 131 343		COLLEGE READ I	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RE 131 344		COLLEGE READ I	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RE 132 345		COLLEGE READ II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RE 132 346		COLLEGE READ II	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RE 132 347		COLLEGE READ II	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RE 132 348		COLLEGE READ II	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-		
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-		
RELIGION								
REL 131 350		HISTORY/REL	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	BSU		
REL 132 351		PHILOSOPHY/REL	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	BSU		
REL 133 352		OLD TESTAMENT	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	CSC		
REL 134 353		NEW TESTAMENT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	BSU		
REL 231 354		LIFE OF CHRIST	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	BSU		
SOCIOLOGY								
SOC 231 252		INTRO SOCIOLOGY	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-		
SOC 231 253		INTRO SOCIOLOGY INDEPENDENT STUDY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUC	TBA	TBA	03	TBA		
SOC 232 254		SOCIAL PROBLEMS	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2C-		
SPANISH								
SPA 142 360		BEGIN SPANISH	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2C-		
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		2C-		
SPA 232 361		INTER SPANISH	TBA	TBA	03	TBA		
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		TBA		
SPEECH								
SPE 131 169		FUND OF SPEECH	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-		
SPE 131 170		FUND OF SPEECH	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-		
SPE 232 171		BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-		
SPE 232 172		BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-		

ACADEMIC CREDIT COURSE

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	
ART						
ART 137 108		ART HIS/SURV II	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-
ART 232 109		PAINTING	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-
ART 233 110		ADV/DESIGN 3-D	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-
ART 235 111		JEWELRY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-
ART 239 112		S/P JEWELRY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-
ART 239 113		S/P PAINTING	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-
BIOLOGY						
BIO 146 031		PRIN OF BIO II	M	6:30- 9:20	04	2A-
		LAB	W	6:30- 9:20		2A-
BIO 241 044		HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	TTH	6:30- 7:45	04	2A-
		LAB	TTH	7:50- 9:40		2A-

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Daily News
ds 573-5486

Mystery still surrounds Karen Silkwood's death

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — Bill Silkwood has mixed emotions over the way his daughter, Karen, is portrayed in the movie, "Silkwood," currently enjoying a successful run in theaters across the country.

"It could have been written a lot better, but basically it was a good movie," he said of the film starring Meryl Streep and directed by Mike Nichols.

"It showed a lot of the true facts of the thing and about Kerr-McGee," he said of Miss Silkwood's employers, with whom he is involved in a suit before the Supreme Court.

But there were aspects of the movie with which he was displeased.

"Well, the way Karen was portrayed there. She didn't live in an old farm house like that. She lived in an apartment in Oklahoma City.

"And they showed her like she was an ol' country girl who didn't know any better. She was a very smart and brilliant person. She knew all about these things. That didn't set good with me.

"But you take two people from New York there, the writers there, and they come down to Oklahoma and try to write something like this and that's how they portray people."

Although screenwriters Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen interviewed people in Oklahoma, Silkwood said, they did not contact him or his wife, Merle.

"Of all people they should have contacted," he said, "were the people who knew Karen."

The script research is a story in itself. It began in 1977 when executive producers Buzz Hirsch and Larry Cano acquired film rights from the Silkwood estate.

After compiling reports, transcripts of hearings, taped interviews with Miss Silkwood's family, friends and co-workers, Hirsch was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in the lengthy Oklahoma federal suit filed by the Silkwood estate against Kerr-McGee and hand over all his information to the company's lawyers.

He refused, and with the help of friends in Hollywood, plus the Bill of Rights foundation, the Motion Picture Association of America, the Writers Guild and the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver ruled in Hirsch's favor.

It was a landmark decision that grants filmmakers the same First Amendment protection given to journalists.

The producers worked on a preliminary script and presented it to Miss Streep in 1979. ABC Motion Pictures agreed in 1980 to produce "Silkwood" and subsequently the writers developed the screenplay.

Soon after Miss Silkwood's death, actress Jane Fonda expressed interest in buying movie rights to the story and playing the lead role, but later she declined, only to make "China Syndrome," an anti-nuclear film based in part on Miss Silkwood's experiences.

Although Silkwood participated little in the production, he thinks he may be responsible for the ending. In the last frame, Miss Streep as Miss Silkwood drives down Highway 74 in Oklahoma bothered by bright lights in her rear-view mirror. Silkwood said it wasn't written in the script that way.

"The one that they wrote in there, which I strong objected to, was Drew sitting talking to a reporter telling him what happened," he said, meaning the crash. Drew, Miss Silkwood's boyfriend, was played by Kurt Russell.

"The ending that was shown in the movie was due to my suggestion that the death scene be put in there. Rather than just talking about it, I'd rather it be seen. I think it makes a much more dramatic ending."

Miss Silkwood's car ran off the road Nov. 13, 1974 when she was en route to meet with a New York Times reporter. An active member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, she reportedly had a file of documented evidence of wrongdoing at Kerr-McGee to give to the journalist, but at the crash site her folder was not found.

It remains unfound.

Days before the tragic collision with a concrete culvert, she had been badly contaminated with plutonium under still mysterious circumstances. She was exposed to so much in fact, that a scientist testified in the Silkwood trial that she was "married to lung cancer."

An Oklahoma jury in 1979 awarded $10.5 million to the Silkwood estate after the family sued Kerr-McGee for negligence in her death. But the decision was overturned in 1981 by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

EXAS COLLEGE

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

HEDULE OF CLASSES

INSTRUM	TBA	TBA	02	FA-102	GAMBLE, G		$60
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$60
INSTRUM	TBA	TBA	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G		$30
	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$30
INSTRUM	TBA	TBA	02	FA-102	GAMBLE, G		$60
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$60
SAXOPHONE, TROMBONE, CLARINET, PERCUSSION, HORN, BASSOON, OBOE, TUBA.							
ANO	MW	8:30- 9:20	01	FA-105	WOMACK, J		$ 5
ANO	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	FA-105	WOMACK, J		$ 5
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$60
	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$30
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$60
	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$30
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$60
	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$30
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$60
	TBA	TBA	01	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$30
	TBA	TBA	02	FA-104	WOMACK, J		$60
PHYSICS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-102	MCRAE, J		$10
	T	1:15- 5:00		2A-102	MCRAE, J		
R PHYSIC	MWF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-102	MCRAE, J		$10
	M	1:15- 5:00		2A-102	MCRAE, J		
CHOLOGY	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-102	REAVES, J		
CHOLOGY	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-102	REAVES, J		
CHOLOGY	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	REAVES, J		
DENT STUDY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED							
ROW/DEV	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-106	HOOD, M		
KILLS	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
SIX WEEKS ONLY)							
KILLS	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
SIX WEEKS ONLY)							
READ I	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
READ I	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
READ I	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
READ I	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
READ II	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
READ II	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
READ II	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
READ II	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G		
/REL	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J		
PHY/REL	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J		
TAMENT	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	CSC	RITCHEY, J		
TAMENT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J		
CHRIST	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J		
OCIOLOGY	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-102	FLEER, G		
OCIOLOGY	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	REAVES, J		
DENT STUDY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED							
PROBLEMS	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2C-102	REAVES, J		
PANISH	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2C-102	JONES, W		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		2C-102	JONES, W		
PANISH	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	JONES, W		
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		TBA	JONES, W		
SPEECH	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107	STAFF		
SPEECH	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-107	STAFF		
F SPEAK	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107	STAFF		
F SPEAK	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-107	STAFF		

IC CREDIT COURSES-EVENING

SE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
S/SURV II	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	GIBSON, J	
HG	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	$10
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	
SIGN 3-D	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
Y	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
WELRY	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
INTING	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	$10
HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	
BIO II	M	6:30- 9:20	04	2A-101	OTTO, F	$10
	W	6:30- 9:20		2A-111	OTTO, F	
NAT/PHYS	TTH	6:30- 7:45	04	2A-105	CARTER, J	$10
	TTH	7:50- 9:40		2A-105	CARTER, J	
CHEM II	TTH	6:30- 7:50	04	2A-102	MCRAE, J	$10
	TTH	7:55- 9:50		2A-110	MCRAE, J	

ICE

COMP SCI	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	FORSHEE, J	$ 5
ROG/BASIC	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-101	PYLANT, S	$20
	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	PYLANT, S	
OG/BASIC	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	HIGGINS, D	$20
	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	HIGGINS, D	
ROG/COBOL	TTH	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	HOOD, D	$20
	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	HOOD, D	
OG/COBOL	TTH	6:30- 8:30	03	2B-110	HOOD, D	$20
	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	HOOD, D	
PPLICAT	TTH	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-101	PYLANT, S	$20
	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	PYLANT, S	
ATICS	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	2A-101	JANICEK, J	

ENGLISH

ENG 132 309	COMPOSITION II	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J		
ENG 233 315	MASTERS OF LIT	T	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R		
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED							

GOVERNMENT

GOV 231 234	AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R		

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HPE 212 428	RACQUETBALL	SAT	9:00-10:00	01	R-COURTS	HOOD, D		$10
	SATURDAY MORNING CLASS							
HPE 212 450	HI-LEVEL AEROB	MWF	6:00- 7:20	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J		$10
HPE 212 451	LO-LEVEL AEROB	MWF	7:30- 8:30	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J		$10
HPE 212 452	AQUAROBICS	TTH	4:45- 6:00	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J		$10
HPE 212 453	AQUAROBICS	TTH	6:00- 7:20	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J		$10
HPE 212 454	AEROBICS	TTH	7:30- 8:50	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J		$10
HPE 212 455	BODY CONDITION	TTH	5:15- 6:30	01	GYM 101	BANE, P		$10
HPE 212 456	SPORT JUDO	TTH	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S		$10
HPE 219 457	VARSITY JUDO	MTWTH	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S		$10
HPE 219 458	THEATRE DANCE	TTH	5:45- 7:15	01	TBA	RAMBO, J		$10

HISTORY

HIS 132 245	US HIS 1865 --	W	6:30- 9:20	03	MUSEUM	IRWIN, E		

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

HD 111 076	CAREER ASSESS	TBA	TBA	01	7A-113	MCQUEEN, B		
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED							

JOURNALISM

JOU 234 335	INTRO PHOTO II	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	SC-106	FARLEY, D		$10
	LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	FARLEY, D		

MATHEMATICS

MTH 133 198	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	STAFF		
MTH 134 199	TRIGONOMETRY	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	STAFF		

MUSIC

MUS 112 139	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	M	8:00- 9:30	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G		
	LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-102	GAMBLE, G		
MUS 212 140	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	M	8:00- 9:30	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G		
	LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-102	GAMBLE, G		

PHILOSOPHY

PHI 132 338	ETHICS	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	FLEER, G		

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 231 247	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	REAVES, J		

RELIGION

REL 232 355	LIFE/LTRS PAUL	M	6:30- 9:20	03	CSC	RITCHEY, J		

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 231 253	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	REAVES, J		
	INDEPENDENT STUDY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED							

OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES-DAY

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AM	161 500	ELECT SYSTEMS	DAILY	1:00- 2:40	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$35
AM	162 501	ENGINE TUNE-UP	DAILY	2:40- 4:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$35
AM	263 502	CHASSIS & POWER	DAILY	1:00- 2:40	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$35
AM	284 503	TROUBLE SHOOT	DAILY	2:40- 4:20	08	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$40

BUSINESS (OFFICE CAREERS)

BUS	130 626	BEGIN TYPING	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7A-102	NOBLE, J	$15
		LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-102	NOBLE, J	
BUS	131 176	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS	133 627	INTER TYPING	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-102	LIGHT, C	$15
		LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-102	LIGHT, C	
BUS	134 628	INTER SHORTHAND	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	7A-105	LIGHT, C	$15
		LAB	MW	TBA		7A-105	LIGHT, C	
BUS	135 629	BUS MACHINES	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	7A-107	NOBLE, J	$15
BUS	231 630	ADVANCED TYPING	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7A-102	NOBLE, J	$15
		LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-102	NOBLE, J	
BUS	232 177	BUSINESS LAW	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS	232 178	BUSINESS LAW	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS	234 631	OFFICE PROCEDUR	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	7A-105	NOBLE, J	
BUS	235 632	OFFICE ACCOUNT	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7A-107	LIGHT, C	
BUS	238 633	WORD PROCES APP	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-105	NOBLE, J	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	NOBLE, J	
LB	234 634	LEGAL APPLICAT	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7A-105	LIGHT, C	$15
		LAB	TTH	1:15- 2:15		7A-105	LIGHT, C	

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

CT	236 545	ESTIMATING	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	CT-BLDG	BAIRD, J	$15
CT	245 546	CABINETRY/MILL	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	CT-BLDG	BAIRD, J	$15
		LAB	TTH	11:15-12:15		CT-BLDG	BAIRD, J	
CT	247 547	HOME MAINTEN	W	8:35-11:05	04	CT-BLDG	BAIRD, J	$15
		LAB	W	1:15- 4:00		CT-BLDG	BAIRD, J	

COSMETOLOGY

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASSES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 267.

DIESEL MECHANICS

DM	163 530	D ENG OVERHAUL	DAILY	7:40- 9:30	06	7D-106	GUINN, C	$35
DM	164 531	D ELECT SYSTEMS	DAILY	9:30-11:20	06	7D-106	GUINN, C	$35
DM	262 533	D ENG OVERHAUL	DAILY	9:30-11:20	06	7D-106	GUINN, C	$35
DM	263 532	INJECTOR SERV	DAILY	7:40- 9:30	06	7D-106	GUINN, C	$35

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

EM	246 635	MICROPROCESS II	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	7C-101	HIGGINS, D	$20
		LAB	T	1:15- 5:15		7C-101	HIGGINS, D	

GOLF COURSE-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GLT	131 552	LANDSCAPE MAINT	MWF	8:30- 9:20	03	7D-110	EBY, J	$10
		LAB	M	1:05- 2:50		7D-110	EBY, J	
GLT	132 553	TURFGRASS MAINT	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7D-110	EBY, J	$10
		LAB	M	2:55- 4:40		7D-110	EBY, J	
GLT	134 558	BAS/SURV/EARTH	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7D-110	EBY, J	$10
		LAB	T	1:05- 3:40		7D-110	EBY, J	
GLT	135 557	RELATE WORK EXP	TBA	TBA	03	7D-110	EBY, J	
GLT	232 554	GC/LNDSCPE/PLAN	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7D-110	EBY, J	
GLT	243 556	GOLFCOU/LND/CON	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	7D-110	EBY, J	$10
		LAB	TH	1:15- 4:45		7D-110	EBY, J	

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

HD	111 076	CAREER ASSESS	TBA	TBA	01	7A-113	MCQUEEN, B	
		PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						

LAW ENFORCEMENT

LE	134 676	CRIM EVID/PROC	T	8:35-11:10	03	2C-106	ROBBINS, R	
LE	231 677	POL ORG/ADMINIS	TH	8:35-11:10	03	2C-106	ROBBINS, R	

MID-MANAGEMENT

MGT	135 638	INTERNSHIP I	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	136 639	INTERNSHIP II	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	137 636	MANAGERIAL COMM	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	237 640	INTERNSHIP III	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	238 641	INTERNSHIP IV	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	239 637	MGT SEMINAR	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	

VOCATIONAL NURSING

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASSES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 229.

WELDING

W	132 581	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00- 8:00	03	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	132 580	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00- 8:00	03	W-15	WALKER, C	$35
		FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO REQUIRE THIS COURSE TO GRADUATE						
W	161 582	BASIC ACET WELD	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	162 583	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	163 584	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	164 585	ADV ACET WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	251 586	BLUEPRINT READ	TBA	TBA	05	W-15	WALKER, C	
W	261 587	ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	262 588	ADV PIPE WELD	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	263 589	SPEC WELD/TIG	DAILY	7:00- 9:00	06	W-15	WALKER, C	$45
W	284 590	SPEC WELD/MIG	DAILY	9:00-12:00	08	W-15	WALKER, C	$45

RELATED COURSES

AS	131 625	APPL PHYSICS I	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	7C-104	GILMORE, H	$10
		LAB	TTH	TBA		7C-104	GILMORE, H	
COM	131 624	TECHNICAL COMM	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	
DFT	133 603	DFT FOR WELDERS	MWF	12:10- 1:00	03	W-15	WALKER, C	$10

OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES-EVENING

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AM	161 505	ELECTRIC SYSTEM	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$35
AM	162 506	ENGINE TUNE-UP	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	SPRADLIN, B	$35
AM	164 508	PRIN OF ENGINES	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	SPRADLIN, B	$35
AM	165 509	GEN OVERHAUL	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	SPRADLIN, B	$35
AM	262 504	AUTOMATIC TRANS	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$35
AM	264 507	AUTO AIR CONDI	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	$35

BUSINESS (OFFICE CAREERS)

BUS	234 643	OFFICE PROCEDUR	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-105	NOBLE, J	
BUS	236 642	OFFICE ACCOUNT	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-107	LIGHT, C	

DIESEL MECHANICS

DM	161 527	PRIN OF DIESEL	TTH	6:00-11:00	06	7D-106	GUINN, C	$35
DM	162 528	D ENGINE SYSTEM	TTH	6:00-11:00	06	7D-106	GUINN, C	$35
DM	163 529	D ENG OVERHAUL	TTH	6:00-11:00	06	7D-106	GUINN, C	$35

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

ET	142 644	ELECTRON DEVICE	M	6:30- 9:20	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	$20
		LAB	M	9:30-11:00		7C-101	GILMORE, H	
ET	242 645	INDUST ELECTRON	W	6:30- 9:20	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	$20
		LAB	W	9:30-11:00		7C-101	GILMORE, H	
ET	244 646	AUTOMAT CONTROL	TH	6:30- 9:20	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	$20
		LAB	TH	9:30-11:00		7C-104	GILMORE, H	

GOLF COURSE-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GLT	234 559	MACHINERY/SHOP	TBA	6:00-10:00	03	7D-110	BUCKLAND, D	$10

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

HD	111 076	CAREER ASSESS	TBA	TBA	01	7A-113	MCQUEEN, B	
		PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED						

LAW ENFORCEMENT

LE	133 675	LEG ASPECTS/LE	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-106	ROBBINS, R	
LE	233 678	CRIMINAL INVEST	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-106	ROBBINS, R	
LE	237 679	PENOLOGY	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-106	ROBBINS, R	

MID-MANAGEMENT

MGT	134 647	SALESMANSHIP	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	135 638	INTERNSHIP I	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	136 639	INTERNSHIP II	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	139 648	PERSONNEL MGT	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	237 640	INTERNSHIP III	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	
MGT	238 641	INTERNSHIP IV	TBA	TBA	03	7A-117	SHAWN, M	

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

PT	241 649	RECOVER METHODS	TTH	6:30- 9:20	04	7B-105	GOEHRING, J	
PT	243 650	PROD METHODS II	M	6:30- 9:20	04	7B-105	DAILY, M	$20
		LAB	M	TBA		7B-105	DAILY, M	
PT	244 651	DRILL MECH II	W	6:30- 9:20	04	7B-105	SARTIN, B	$20
		LAB	W	TBA		7B-105	SARTIN, B	

REAL ESTATE

RET	136 652	REAL ESTATE MTH	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-101	HEDGES, B	

WELDING

W	132 591	INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	132 601	INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	DENTON, K	$35
		FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO REQUIRE THIS COURSE TO GRADUATE						
W	161 592	BASIC ACET WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	162 593	ELEC ARC WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	163 594	ELEC ARC WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	164 595	ADV ACET WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	251 596	BLUEPRINT READ	TBA	TBA	05	W-15	DENTON, K	
W	261 597	ADV PLATE WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	262 598	ADV PIPE WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	263 599	SPEC WELD/TIG	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	DENTON, K	$45
W	284 600	SPEC WELD/MIG	MW	6:00-11:00	08	W-15	DENTON, K	$45

RELATED COURSES

DFT	133 602	DFT FOR WELDERS	T	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	WALKER, C	$10

THE BORN LOSER

EEK AND MEEK

FLASH GORDON

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

THE GREAT JOHN L

ACROSS

1 U-boats
5 Marshall's badge
9 Christen
12 Harvest
13 Woman's name
14 Chemical suffix
15 Capital of Maryland
17 Greek letter
18 Mao _____ tung
19 Conclude
20 Chicken
22 Proper
23 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
24 Shoe part
27 Speaking
31 Embark
32 Adds up
33 Two singers
34 Ask for payment
35 Corn part (pl.)
36 Song for one
37 Arab country
39 English actor
40 Possessive pronoun
41 Hors d'oeuvre mixture
42 Stand on edge
45 Jacob's son
46 College degree (abbr.)
49 Dandy
50 Counterfeit
53 _____ to Joy
54 Fatigue
55 European capital
56 Compass point
57 Eastern beasts of burden
58 Strength

DOWN

1 Cat command
2 Plant containers
3 Tibia, for one
4 Vacation spot
5 Scotch cake
6 Related
7 Jackie's 2nd husband
8 Punks
9 Not shallow
10 Biblical preposition
11 Legume
16 Fear (Fr.)
21 Ship of Noah
22 Of the (Sp.)
23 Blocks up
24 Farm agency (abbr.)
25 Saul of Tarsus
26 Sharp sound
27 Sousaphone
28 Person loved to excess
29 Empty
30 Sticky substances
32 Evening (Fr.)
35 Roughness
36 Mere taste
38 Long time
39 Talking bird (var.)
41 Courts
42 Flying saucers (abbr.)
43 Seed containers
44 Fencing sword
45 Blade
46 Plate
47 Deal sparingly
48 Fall in flakes
51 Actress Farrow
52 Small child

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	W	O	S		U	M	P		R	O	L	L
R	O	U	E		G	O	A		A	L	O	E
A	R	T	S		L	U	G		M	I	C	E
M	E	S	A		Y	E	A	R	B	O	O	K
		M	I				N	I	L			
U	N	K	E	M	P	T		B	E	Z	E	L
K	I	N		P	O	O	L		R	O	T	E
E	N	O	S		T	W	I	T		O	C	T
S	A	X	O	N		S	L	E	U	T	H	S
			R	E	V			N	M			
A	N	E	C	D	O	T	E		B	A	U	D
R	O	L	E		U	R	N		R	U	S	E
A	G	A	R		C	I	D		A	R	E	A
B	O	N	Y		H	M	S		E	A	R	N

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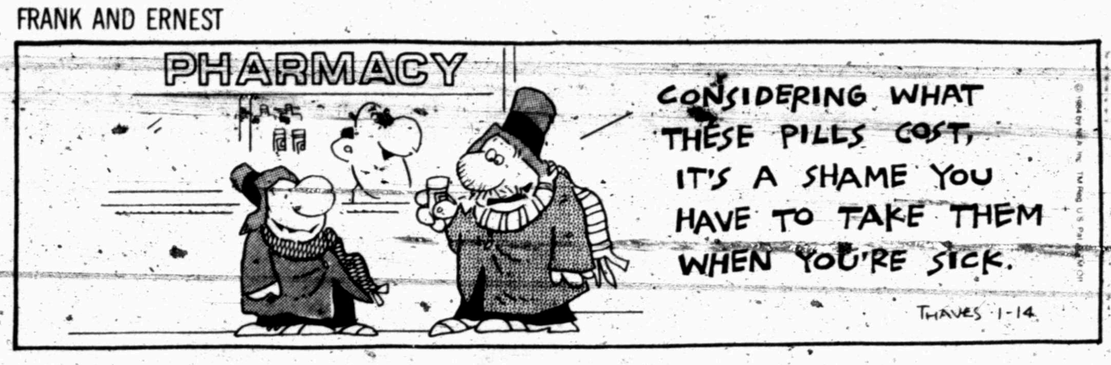
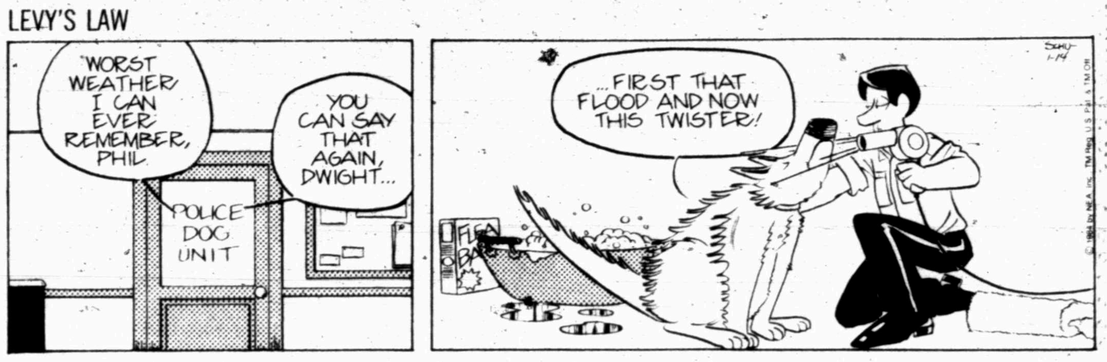
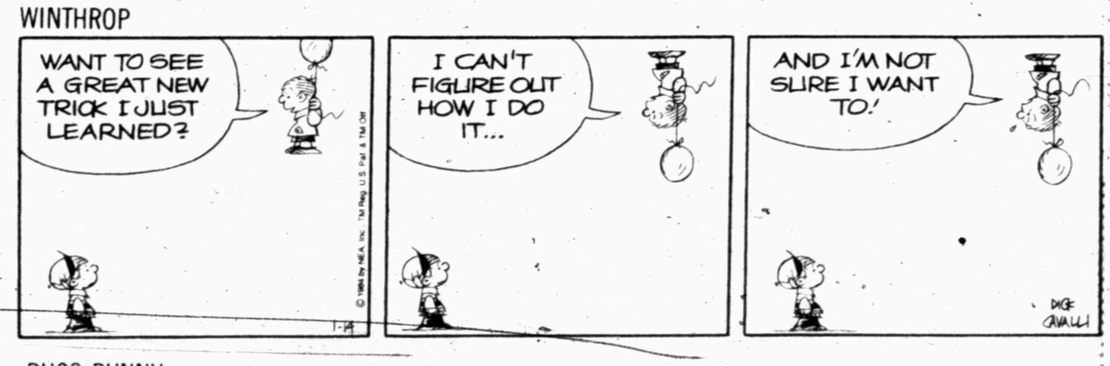
FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP

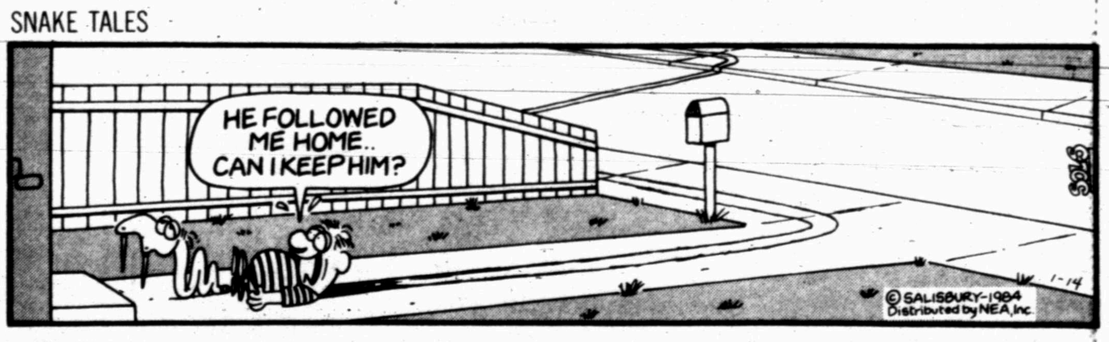


BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

Nuclear plant finds smoother footing in Arizona

PALO VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — Nuclear power, which has been traveling a rocky road in recent years, has found smoother footing in the vastness of the Arizona desert.

Despite the lingering heat from Three Mile Island and cost overruns that have plagued projects from New York to California, one nuclear project has been spared the stormy public outcries and protests that have rocked other utilities.

Even Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project rated Palo Verde as one of the three best-managed nuclear plants under construction in 1982, outperformed only by McGuire II plant in North Carolina and Millstone III in Connecticut.

The utility industry bet big bucks on nuclear power across the nation, but delays in bringing plants into production have upped the costs and threatened some utilities with near disaster. The Zimmer plant near Cincinnati ran into Nuclear Regulatory Commission orders to halt construction when it was 97 percent complete and remains unfinished with costs soaring and its financial backers in disarray.

Long Island Lighting's Shoreham plant is all but finished, but still mired in controversy over an evacuation plan in case of accident. In Indiana the Marble Hill plants may be scrapped. A governor's commission made that recommendation after costs quadrupled and the utility couldn't find the money to pay for them.

In Washington, an ambitious nuclear expansion in a hydropower-rich state brought disastrous default on bonds sold to pay for the reactors and a subsequent abandonment of two of five projected power plants. Financing is available for only one of the remaining three. The other two are mothballed.

Palo Verde expects to be ready for fueling in May and for production in December, if all goes well. Compared to the kind of troubles at many other plants, Palo Verde has had smooth sailing, without the heated protests or demonstrations over safety issues. The arena for dissent has been the occasional news conference and the hearing room.

As the year ended, the Palo Verde Intervention Fund, an anti-nuclear coalition, introduced former employees who said the construction firm Bechtel had buried tools and other equipment to boost the cost in a cost plus percentage contract. That would have increased Bechtel's take. Not so said the utility in charge. Bechtel was on a cost plus fixed $9.3 million fee, so couldn't increase its profit. The attorney general's office dug into it but came up only with construction debris on the first try.

The NRC earlier conducted a couple of investigations, gave Palo Verde a satisfactory to very good rating and then proposed two $40,000 fines for paperwork deficiencies and possible falsification of some documents, suspect because they were unsigned or signed by the wrong person.

A worse blow came from credit rating institutions that downgraded the utility's bond ratings, thus increasing interest charges. That impelled the utility to ask for rate hikes to protect its financial status.

Even when Palo Verde ran into its first serious design problems, the malperformance of pumps and the control rod mechanism, it failed to arouse any large-scale public reaction.

On the other hand, when Arizona Public Service, the utility that manages Palo Verde, started talking about raising rates, Arizona's air-conditioned consumers demurred, though not enough to rally them against the nuclear project.

APS, which conducts several public opinion polls a year, says support for finishing Palo Verde rarely wavers.

"If you ask a question about nuclear power in general," says Executive Vice President Thomas Woods, in charge of Palo Verde, "you might get only 60 percent support. Ask a question about finishing Palo Verde and you get support in the 90 percent range."

What makes Palo Verde different?

First, most experts agree, it has been well-managed. Although it is some 20 months behind schedule and its costs have more than doubled to $6 billion, it is in better shape than most nuclear projects.

Second, it is in the desert with inhospitable summer days and winter nights that tend to dissuade the most avid protestor.

Third, it is in Arizona, a land apart.

Tom Woods, who keeps his ears to the public mood for APS, says Arizonans are different from even neighboring Southern Californians.

In 1976, the Arizonans turned down what was essentially an anti-nuclear referendum by better than 2-to-1.

Woods thinks that the vote was so overwhelming because Arizonans believe that getting Palo Verde finished and on line makes economic sense.

Ironically, Arizona stands to profit because of the anti-nuclear sentiment in California. That state has a moratorium on the building of new nuclear plants at a time when its own growth shows no signs of abating and its appetite for electricity continues to expand.

Already, Los Angeles and other Southern California communities have contracted to buy or lease some of the shares of Palo Verde power originally held by the Salt River Project, the second largest utility in the state behind APS with 360,000 retail customers.

Arizona Public Service has the biggest stake in Palo Verde with a shade above 29 percent. The Salt River Project had committed itself to the same percentage. But that was based on estimates of future needs made in 1972 when the project began.

Salt River's General Manager A.J. Pfister says the project's needs didn't grow as fast as expected. The existing power units, hydroelectric and coalfired from the Salt and Verde Rivers to Four Corners in the northeast, have proved more than adequate.

So Salt River sold a nearly 6 percent share to a consortium of Southern California cities and has plans for giving a nearly 6 percent share to Los Angeles for possible recall later if it needs to expand.

When Palo Verde goes on line, therefore, only 46.6 percent of its power will go to Arizona, the rest to California, New Mexico and Texas.

No time for state portrait

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., still on the go despite being out of office since 1982, can't seem to find the time to sit for his official state portrait.

Brown, 45, chose Santa Monica artist Don Bachardy to do the painting which will hang in the state Capitol with others of former governors. But the artist says he needs two more sittings and two more months to complete the work, which was to have been finished this month.

"It's been difficult for him to find time (for sittings)," Bachardy explained this week.

A unified Vietnam was admitted to the United Nations in 1977.

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor
Extension Agent

Don't skimp on fertilizer:

Many farmers are thinking about cutting back on fertilizer use due to increased production costs and low commodity prices. But without a sound basis (soil test information), reducing fertilizer applications can be a costly decision.

Cutting back on the use of lime and fertilizer may be "penny wise and pound foolish" because fertilizer is a major factor to good yields.

Fertilizer cost is only a portion of a farmer's overall producing expenses. Indescriminately cutting fertilizer use may cut yields and profits drastically.

To stretch your fertilizer dollar, the following suggestions may be beneficial.

Soil test to determine the lime and fertilizer level field by field and apply lime and fertilizer according to soil test recommendations.

Split nitrogen rates where practical. Nitrogen use is most efficient when applied as near the time of crop use as practical. This can be especially important on winter forages planted on sandy soils.

Consider legumes in forage systems to apply part or all of the nitrogen needs.

Use barnyard fertilizers or other-by-products if they contain needed plant nutrients at a reasonable cost.

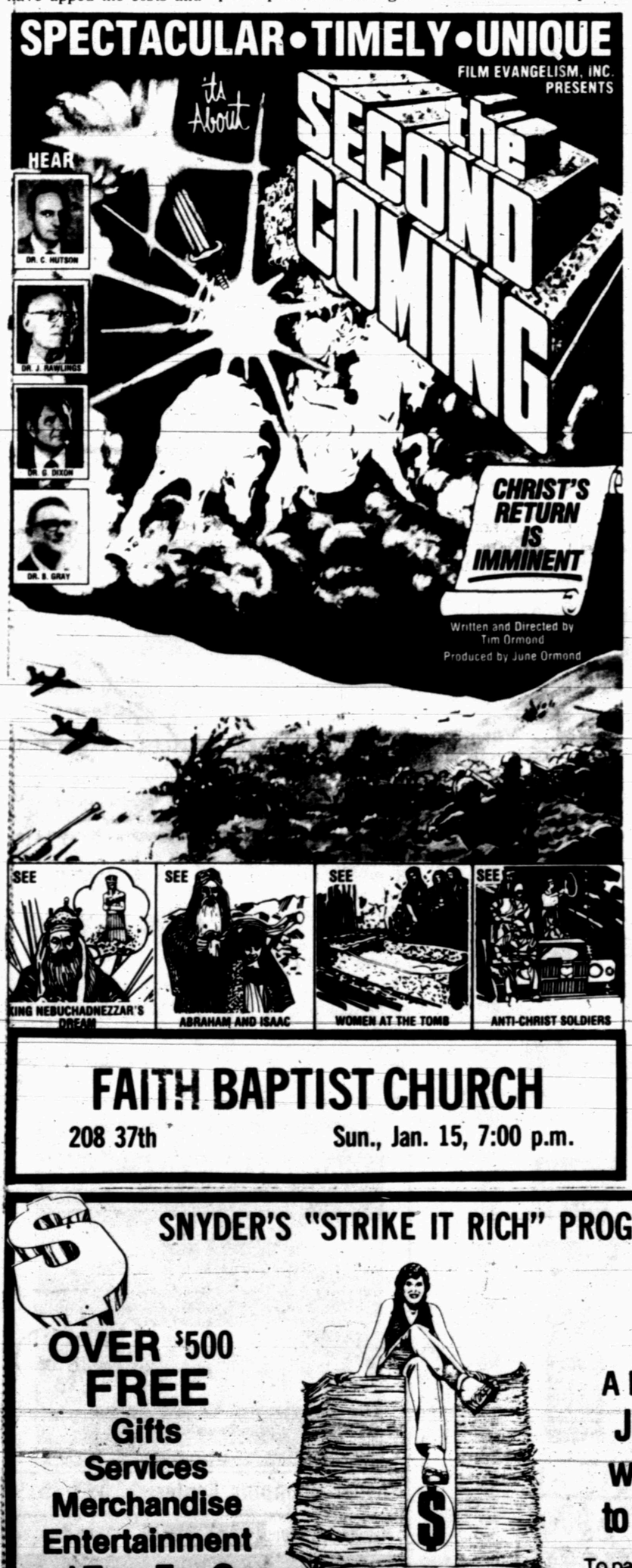
Apply fertilizer at high enough rates to produce optimum economic yields. Fertilizing according to soil test recommendations normally provides enough nutrients to build or at least maintain the present fertility status and still assist in producing top yields.

Use highly productive varieties and all good production practices to make lime and fertilizer work better.

Consider buying fertilizer in off-season if storage is available because it's generally cheaper then. Buying and applying phosphorus and potassium in the fall for next spring's crop is effective on most soils except those that are sandy or errosive.

Other practices such as bulk handling and broadcast spreading will also save money although banding fertilizer has consistently given better economical responses on extremely low fertility soils.

The most important thing to remember is, don't skimp on lime and fertilizer when soil tests show they are needed.



FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 37th Sun., Jan. 15, 7:00 p.m.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

PREGNANCY AND DRUGS

Anti-arthritis medication, including aspirin, taken by a pregnant woman shortly before labor can cause her unborn baby's arteries and lungs to behave in a way that they would normally do only when the baby starts breathing after birth. When these changes take place before birth, the lung arteries become too thick, making it difficult for the baby to absorb enough oxygen after birth when first starting to breathe. In bad cases, the babies appear blue - some do not recover. Find out from your physician if any medicines taken regularly should be discontinued toward the end of pregnancy.

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$1.19 LB.

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SAVE 20¢ LB.
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6 LB. 11 OZ. BOX
SUPER DOGS/ CORN DOGS..... $9.99

BEEF HALVES 1.32 LB.

2 LB. BAG
VEGETABLE/ APPLE STIX $2.59

5 LB. BOX
STEAK CUT
FRENCH FRIES..... $2.29

SHARP SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

HIND-QUARTERS 1.57 LB.

3 LB. BOX
CHICKEN STRIPS .. $11.19

5 LB. BOX
CHICKEN NUGGETS .. $2.79 LB.
MEAT & SHRIMP
EGG ROLLS..... $1.99 LB.
5 LB. BOX
HAMBURGER PATTIES
SAVE 30¢ LB.
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Volunteer keeping tabs on weather

GLADY, W.Va. (AP) — Neither sleet, nor snow, nor temperatures 32 below can keep Betty Thompson from her appointed rounds.

Mrs. Thompson is a volunteer for the National Weather Service, keeping track of atmospheric conditions in one of the most mountainous — and frequently frigid — parts of West Virginia.

Every day at 6:30 a.m., Mrs. Thompson takes a brisk stroll around the yard of her Randolph County home, obtains a quick reading of the temperature and amount of rain or snow that has fallen during the past 24 hours, then telephones her results to the weather service.

Mrs. Thompson is one of about 100 weather service observers around West Virginia. Some phone in only when there's been a half-inch of rain or the rivers are rising. Others, like Mrs. Thompson, phone in daily to keep the rest of the state apprised of the weather conditions in remote hamlets from Frametown to Fellowsville.

"They're our eyes out there in the field," said weather service hydrogeologist Dave Keller of Charleston.

Mrs. Thompson, 59, moved to Glady when she married a local boy 41 years ago. She began checking conditions in Glady in 1972 when highway construction eliminated the previous weather service observer's post in Alpena, about nine miles to the north.

Glady, with an elevation of 2,876 feet and a population of less than 200, is located in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains about 20 miles southeast of Elkins, in the northwest corner of the Monongahela National Forest. Hunting cabins outnumber houses in the area, and it isn't uncommon to spot a deer sauntering across the road.

There isn't much to do in Glady except enjoy nature and talk about the weather. And the weather gives people plenty to talk about.

Early this fall, the temperature dipped to 9 degrees, and Mrs. Thompson says she is preparing for even colder conditions.

The snows come often and deep in Glady — last winter was unusually mild, but the town has already experienced two substantial snowfalls this season.

"The most we had last year was 17 inches," Mrs. Thompson said. "But golly, I have seen two or three feet in drifts. We have 20 inches lots of times."

It was a frigid February day in 1977 that Mrs. Thompson remembers most. That day, she bundled up, padded out to the thermometers in the back yard and recorded the coldest temperature in the 48 contiguous states — 32 below.

"We don't have a population of 1,000 here, so they won't put us on the national lists anymore," she said. "But two or three times a winter, we're the coldest spot in the state."

Mrs. Thompson's temperature checks are made on two thermometers enclosed in a squat wooden shack standing on four legs.

Napoleon abdicated in 1814.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Jan. 15, 1984

In the coming year friends may play significant roles in furthering your hopes and aspirations. Because of their influence and contacts your road may be easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be able to emit a sigh of relief today when someone arrives on the scene in the nick of time to alleviate a responsibility that has fallen on you. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Also: Send an additional $2 for the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be taken in by surface appearances today, especially when dealing with persons you hardly know. Their real character might be camouflaged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your imagination might work against you today and give you false signals of apprehension. Positive thinking can cancel them out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, a friend's unsolicited advice may seem cold and unfeeling. However, reality may reveal that her words and intentions were correct.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Contact the party involved if you find yourself in a bind today and unable to meet an obligation now due. An extension can be arranged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A misunderstanding between you and a friend must not be permitted to fester today. Initiate moves for a reconciliation. She'll follow suit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you roll up your sleeves today and tackle a distasteful chore you've been postponing, it will give you considerable pride of accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If won't look good if you back out of a commitment today in order to take advantage of something else you feel will be more fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your patience may be tested today by someone of whom you are fond. The sting will be lessened if you focus on the intrinsic values of the relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're diplomatic and tactful, but today there's a chance you might make a slip of the tongue. A quick apology will smooth things over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a material situation today, both you and a friend may behave a trifle too selfishly. Take steps to arrive at a fair compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A little more giving then taking will be required today to appease someone close to your heart. Your gestures will have a telling effect.

Bernice Bede Osol

Jan. 16, 1984

This coming year you will disassociate yourself from persons and conditions that have impeded your progress. New people and better ways will be found to advance your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you stand up for your rights today, there is a possibility that co-workers will shift to you duties that they should be performing. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some acquaintances whom you have now outgrown, and today you might find additional reasons to begin to see less and less of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to discuss confidential family matters with others today, whether they be relatives or close friends. To do so could cause greater complications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be an attentive listener today or you might have trouble keeping the facts straight regarding something you were told to pass on to another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be especially careful today as to what you commit yourself to or put in writing. Actions you take now could be later held against you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Skillful persuasion will be required today to get backing or assistance from others. Rejection is likely if your presentation is poorly organized.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a questionable day where legalities are concerned. Before signing any type of binding documents, seek expert advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point to keep everything you do that has a direct effect upon others out in the open today. Even then, your motives may be questioned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're instinctively attuned to that which pleases the majority, but today you could do things that might alienate friends needlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep persons who have no official role in them out of important career matters today. Their input could throw you off-course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than prolonging it, it may prove wise to dissolve a joint business situation now if the venture's probabilities appear too doubtful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though it might be difficult, try to stick to your original game plan today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Threats don't bother winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss America Vanessa Williams says she's received "lots of threats" because of her color, but she has not let them cut into her schedule of appearances.

Miss Williams, the first black woman to wear the crown, said being black has not limited her bookings.

"I have had more calls for appearances than any other Miss America," the 20-year-old said in an interview in Redbook's February issue.

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