

Floodwaters Surge Through City!

Heavy thunderstorms sent Snyder area streams on a rampage this morning reminiscent of 1972 when a flood caused more than a million dollars in damage.

Deep Creek went on a steady rise that had put all bridges in Snyder under water by 11 a.m. and the water was still coming up slowly shortly before noon.

The water resulted from rains of four to seven inches reported over a big area that included most of Scurry County.

Police, Civil Defense, Sheriff's personnel, the Department of Public Safety patrolmen and other city and county employees were kept busy helping stranded motorists whose cars had stalled on flooded streets.

Several intersections were blocked early, and as the water kept rising during the morning, evacuation of persons in hou-

ses along low areas began. High water reached the Post Office area early, and 25th St. at the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroad Station was under water.

Several buses of Snyder Public Schools were delayed on their runs this morning due to high water. One bus stalled, but the students were removed without incident.

Another bus that was late getting back into town was turned back with instructions to return the students to their homes.

A bus bound for the junior and senior high schools made it to North-east Elementary and was halted there due to high water.

Rainfall was reported extra heavy this morning around Dermott and also in the Lloyd Mountain area northeast of Snyder with up to seven inches reported.

No casualties from the flooding had been reported, but there were "close shaves." For a time it was reported that a child was trapped in a car caught in high water, but later it was learned that everyone got out of the stalled vehicle safely.

The official gauge at the Snyder water treatment plant had measured 3.85 inches by 7 a.m. today, and steady rains continued most of the morning.

There was a good side to the rainfall news, however. Streams feeding Lake J.B. Thomas were reported flowing this morning following rains in Borden County.

R.L. Schooling, administrative assistant at the Colorado River Municipal Water District headquarters in Big Spring, told The Daily News that rains up to two inches fell from Vealmoor to Gail overnight and that mea-

surements up to four inches were reported along Gavitt Creek and on some of the Bull Creek watershed. Four inches also fell at the Lake Thomas Dam.

Schooling said it was too early to predict how much water Lake Thomas would catch, but hopefully it would be a significant increase in supplies there.

A pickup truck was reported washed off the road between Ira and the Monsanto Plant, and CRMWD personnel were taking a boat to rescue the unidentified driver, who was reported clinging to a tree.

Rainfall and some hail and high winds were reported over a big area of West Texas, and forecasts called for more thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Rotan reported heavy hail and an unofficial five inches of rain this morning, with some businesses reporting water in their buildings.

In Baird, east of Abilene, lightning struck a transformer and knocked out power in most of the city.

At Aspermont in Stone-wall County, law enforcement officers reported water on all roads leading to the town with Farm Market Road 2211 having two feet of water over it in some places.

A small tornado near Roby in Fisher County, last night caused slight damage to a barn and uprooted some trees.

In the Panhandle, the rain was a good soaking one from corner to corner and was welcomed by farmers.

Flash flood watches were widespread from the Panhandle to South Texas during the day as the storm cells moved eastward.

The showers extended into East Texas with Longview weather radar reporting heavy, scattered thunderstorms.



END OF THE LINE--This school bus and truck morning when they encountered high water on 25th St. reached the end of the line earlier than expected this east of the Snyder square.



FOR SUBMARINES, MAYBE?--This sign was the only evidence that 28th St. was under this bridge this morning as floodwaters began churning down Deep Creek.



AT SEA--The Snyder Post Office at right and the Chamber of Commerce Office in the background were isolated by high water this morning as floodwaters

spilled out from overflowing streams. (SDN Staff Photos by Bill McClellan)



THERE WAS HIGH WIND, TOO--High winds accompanied the heavy rains into the Snyder area last night and early today. This tree near the entrance of Towle

Memorial Park was one of its casualties as water flooded the area.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Three Hurt In Mishap

Three Snyder women were injured in a two car collision Wednesday at the intersection of 37th St. and Ave. E. Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital with possible back and neck injuries and cuts and abrasions were Alla G. Nation, 3008 41st St.; Autry Francis, 3101 Ave. T and Judy Brown of 4400 Ave. U.

The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m. and was investigated by the highway patrol.

The victims were transported to the hospital by Palmer Emergency Medical Service (EMS).

WTC Graduation Set For Tonight

Graduation exercises at Western Texas College were due to go on as scheduled this evening, college officials announced late this morning.

"We will move the program into the gym," said Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president. "We discussed postponing the commencement, but we have a lot of dormitory students waiting to get their diplomas."

If weather conditions should prohibit some from attending, their diplomas

will be mailed, said Dr. Clinton.

The college campus itself had no high water problems, but roads into the area were flooded this morning.

Some 142 students are scheduled to graduate, including 81 with the associate in arts degree, 58 with the associate in applied science degree, while three will receive the association general education and 19 will receive certificates of technology for successful completion of one-year programs.

Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, will be the featured speaker for the evening. He is to be introduced by Dr. Robert L. Clinton, president of WTC.

Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, will present Associate in Arts degrees. Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology, will award Associate in Applied Science degree and certificates of technology.

Edwin Parks, president of the WTC board of trustees, will extend the welcome following the invocation given by Douglas Allee, minister of the East Side Church of Christ. The Rev. Kenneth Branam, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the benediction. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Wanda Clinton on the Sears carillon.

Serving as ushers for the programs will be Anne Beuerlein, Chris Johnson, Wesley Kruger, Danny

Leonhard, Neva Reaves and Carrie Taylor, all members of Phi Theta Kappa at WTC. Phi Theta Kappa is a nationally recognized honor society for junior college students.

A reception honoring the graduates is planned in the Student Center following the ceremonies.

Ask Us

Q-Why is the Snyder School System not replacing three elementary music teachers and does this mean some children will not receive music in the elementary grades?

A--There are three vacancies in elementary music, but no decision has been made on filling them. In accord with instructions from the board several months ago to revamp programs whenever possible to take advantage of natural attrition for reducing personnel requirements, the administration and board are studying the elementary music situation. However, no decision has been reached. In any event, they have indicated that music will continue in all elementary schools on an equal basis.

The SDN Column

There's somebody, somewhere, compiling statistics on just about anything you can imagine these days. Their efforts bring happiness and dismay, depending on your involvement in the subject matter and the results they produce. Unfortunately, statistics can seldom be accepted at face value.

But, it was somewhat encouraging to your truly the other day to learn that statistics indicate that we are not likely to commit suicide, no matter how hectic things may seem around the office sometimes.

A group of Washington and Oregon newspapers quoted a U.S. Department of Health study saying that editors and reporters are not inclined toward self destruction.

No particular reason was given, but the writers on the newspapers that published the report had drawn their own conclusions.

"One might speculate that suicide requires a means and time to think about it. Reporters and editors are short on both," they declared.

★ ★ ★

In case you are curious, the study indicated that law enforcement officers are most likely among career people to resort to self-destruction. Then come owners and managers of businesses and retail managers, dentists, cooks, mine workers, guards and architects. Somehow, we thought politicians and athletic coaches would be in there somewhere, but they are not.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of vital statistics, we were reminded of the farmer who was worried about the illness of a neighbor. Meeting the neighbor's hired hand in town, he said, "I hear your boss is sick with fever. How's his temperature today?"

The hired hand thought for a moment and then hedged. "Tain't really fit'in' for me to say. The old man died last night."

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that to get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good, big mistake. --WACIL McNAIR

 WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 71 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 62 degrees; precipitation, 3.85; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 6.34.

West Texas--Thunderstorms, some locally heavy or severe east of the Pecos today. Widely scattered thunderstorms and warmer north and partly cloudy south Friday. Highs 50s north, 70s south except low 90s Big Bend. Lows 40s north and mountains, upper 50s south. Highs Friday 60s north to mid 90s Big Bend.

congressional comment

by Charles Stenholm, mc

opinion page

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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

muskie a surprise

It's never easy to determine what is going on in the political game in Washington, even if you have a score card. Let it be added that everything in Washington is political - even when it comes to which way to point a statue.

President Carter pulled another surprise out of his hat when he named Sen. Ed Muskie as his Secretary of State. One can conclude either that Carter likes the grit in the Polish race (National Security Chief Ziggy Brzezinski is of Polish extraction) or he felt that Muskie's home state, Maine, was being neglected by his administration.

There was a time a few years ago when Muskie was regarded as presidential timber. He cast a Lincoln-esque shadow. The novelty of a Democrat winning in a state of rock-ribbed Republicanism intrigued a lot of people. He was taciturn.

There are those who are prone to read all sorts of things into the appointment of a man who admittedly is liberal in his political views. Domestic views and those needed in a man working on the international scene aren't always the same. In fact, they often are just the opposite.

Muskie may not be the hardliner Brzezinski is but he likely will be tougher to deal with than his predecessor, Cyrus Vance. The 66-year-old Muskie came into international prominence 12 years ago when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey chose him as a vice president candidate on the Democratic ticket. That was the election in which Richard Nixon took Humphrey to the woodshed and began to develop a lust for power that was to lead to his undoing.

A former governor of Maine and a one-time state legislator, Muskie was first named to the U.S. Senate 28 years ago. He waited until 1972 to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. Muskie won't be starting his job 'cold-turkey.' He has consulted political leaders in such far-away places as Israel, Egypt, the Soviet Union, West Germany, Poland, Portugal, Spain and Belgium.

The appointment could be more political than diplomatic, but then most government appointments are. Mr. Muskie in some ways may be more of a front man for Mr. Carter's White House policy makers and career people at the State Department than his own man.

Mr. Carter faces a difficult challenge in getting re-elected. For that reason, Muskie's job could be of short duration. But, for the remainder of 1980, Mr. Muskie will stay very busy, trying to find out what has happened and what has gone wrong over a period of several years.

Mr. Muskie has this going for him: Few people have to ask who he is. He's been very visible in the nation's capital for a long time.

john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)—The most influential political party of the past 40 years has been the Socialist Party, said Prof. Richard Eels. "Almost every plank of its 1932 platform is now law."

Eels commented in support of his thesis that threats to private sector enterprise in the United States, though more subtle, are just as real as they are in some of the world's poorer, less developed nations.

In such countries the retreat of the private sector - not just its businesses but institutions, rights and freedoms too - may be forced by revolutionary takeovers, guerrilla wars, cartels and terrorism.

In the United States, says Eels, the attack is dispersed, but equally relentless: Protest against institutions, growing dependence on government, erosion of private property rights and freedoms.

"The absence of a highly visible socialist-communist movement here is simply the absence of a familiar symbol of enterprise under attack, rather than an indication there is no attack at all," Eels declares.

Eels has just written "The Political Crisis of the Enterprise System," a little volume with an alarming theme: Private enterprise could be on its way out if it doesn't adjust to political realities.

But, said Eels in an interview, private enterprise doesn't protect itself in the political arena. It avoids mixing its economic well-being with political issues. Its critics know politics better.

One of the paradoxes, said Eels, is that those who benefit and profit from the productivity of private enterprise - bureaucrats, political fig-

ures, academics - are among its most persistent attackers.

Yes, he agreed, sometimes even the President of the United States and the U.S. Congress, when votes are to be found in that direction.

It appears, he writes, "that whatever distrust the public has of government, it is not as high as that felt toward the business community." Government enterprise may be preferable, that is, simply because it is considered a lesser evil.

The professor isn't vindictive; he treats the issue as a social and political phenomenon, though his personal belief is that the loss of private enterprise means the diminution of choice, of freedoms, of creativity, of private property and even of personal privacy.

He is not a doomsayer though; in fact, a purpose of the book, one of many he has written as director of Columbia University's program for the study of the modern corporation, is to describe a rescue plan.

"The business corporation, in the fullest realization of its potential, should be a microcosm of the larger society," he writes. It cannot, he says, consider economics - profits - its sole guidepost.

Instead, it must be pluralistic, as the larger society is. It must consider and factor into its decisions a variety of forces; government regulation, consumerism, environmentalism, stockholder activism.

thoughts

Libraries existed long before the Christian era. "Then Darius the king made a decree, and a search was made in the house of rolls, where the treasures were laid up in Babylon." — Ezra 6:1



"Yes, he's seen the campaign buttons . . . any moment now"



at wits end

by Erma Bombeck

I finally figured out why I have never become a success in this world.

Most of the things taught me in my childhood guaranteeing me a place in history have become obsolete.

Take the sheep shank knot. When I was trying to move up from a Tenderfoot Girl Scout to first class status, I was led to believe the sheep shank knot was my ticket out of the ghetto and into the big time. Everyone could tie it except me. Every Tuesday at 3:15 I had a "knot tutor" who would take me aside and coach me. After six weeks of dedication, I finally succeeded in tying it.

Not once in all these years has anyone asked me to shorten anything with my sheep shank knot.

Diagramming a sentence is another piece of intellectual dead weight that I've carried around for years. I spent nearly two years making funny little diagonal lines and labeling parts of speech. I'll be honest with you, if I don't start diagramming a sentence pretty soon, my predicates will be too pooped to perform.

This won't choke you up, but I can recite all the books in the Old Testament in order. This feat seemed quite critical to a

Sunday School teacher I had in the fourth grade, yet not once have I been able to dazzle anyone with my recitation. You'd think a game show or Hollywood Squares would think it was worth 15 points, but no.

And what about Miss Schneble's "rope climbing" skill? Miss Schneble was a physical education teacher I had in the fifth grade who invented fear. There were four ropes that hung from the ceiling of the gym to the floor and it was Miss Schneble who told me that climbing those ropes to the top and coming down again would prepare me for life. (My choice would have been death.)

I climbed those ropes one terrorizing morning in 1949. Since then, I have looked for "rope climbing" in every physical fitness program offered. Maybe when jogging and roller skating fads pass, we'll get into "rope climbing."

So many of my talents have remained dormant. One of the specialties I had in high school was hanging my head out of a car window and making a noise like a siren. You cannot imagine how many cars I pulled over in the name of humor, and how much attention it got me. Can you believe

that today there are no calls for it? It makes you wonder if your entire childhood was a waste of time, doesn't it?

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capital comment

by Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The ancient warning to "beware of Greeks bearing gifts" could well be updated in modern Washington to "beware of legislation called 'reform.'" A case in point is the little-noticed banking "reform" bill that Congress passed hastily in the final hours before its Easter recess.

As with many new laws, this one was launched several years ago with hearings designed to show how consumers were being ripped off. But as the bill made its tortuous way through Congress, the might of the banking establishment was felt. From a measure to benefit consumers, it grew into an increasingly complex bank-relief act.

It may be months or even years before anyone is sure how many millions of extra dollars consumers will have to pay in the name of "reform." Consider some of the provisions of the new law (officially called "The Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980"):

So-called "thrift institutions" - savings and loans, credit unions and mutual savings banks - will be able to charge borrowers 15 percent for loans, up from 12 percent.

The bill voids state usury laws so banks and other financial institutions can charge whatever interest they want unless states pass new usury laws specifically overriding the federal statute.

Truth-in-lending laws are "simplified," which actually means that lenders no longer have to tell as much to borrowers. As a small bonus, lenders will not have to refund to borrowers some \$450 million in overcharges that auditors estimated had been made under the old truth-in-lending law.

Then comes the section on the Real Estate Invest-

ment Trust, a creature of the real-estate boom of the early 1970s that has proved a disaster for many large banks, leaving them with millions of dollars in bad loans. Under the new law, banks will be able to hold onto real-estate portfolios for an additional five years, which will allow them to dispose of the properties on a more favorable basis or at least postpone taking their losses.

And there is the relaxation on the amount of money banks must keep on deposit with the Federal Reserve. To insure their liquidity, the Fed required that banks keep on hand substantial sums that they could not lend out and thus could not earn interest on. One result of the requirement was that many banks were leaving the Federal Reserve System to become state-chartered institutions.

Sponsors insist that the change in reserve requirements was necessary to stem this flight. But it also means that banks will have much more money to lend - hundreds of millions of dollars more in the cases of many large banks, more than a billion more in the case of the Bank of America. Critics say this relaxation will adversely affect banks' soundness.

The way the new law was enacted offers a lesson in the legislative process. The House and Senate approved very different versions of the legislation, so a conference committee was necessary. All segments of the financial community had friends in the conference to fight for their special interests.

As a result, seven of the nine sections of the new law were virtually written from scratch in conference under some of the most intense lobbying seen in the halls of Congress in quite some time. The complex result gives

inception in the mid-1930s, it is easier to follow the hypothetical Social Security history of one worker from his first program participation until his retirement at age 65 in 1980.

Let's say that in 1937 the first deductions were withheld from John Doe's paycheck. On the maximum wages taxable, \$3,000 at that time, John's 1 percent deduction totaled only \$30 a year.

Forty-two working years and several tax increases later, John's withholdings totaled \$1,403.77 a year (his share alone) on the maximum wage of \$22,000. By his retirement party in 1980, he had paid in a total of \$12,890.64 to the Social Security Program and began drawing maximum benefits of \$653.80 each month. (Presumed benefits are based on maximum allowable. Actual benefits paid to workers are based on the number of quarters of coverage over the years, and, in most cases, will be much smaller than fictionalized here.)

At that monthly rate, it is easy to see that if John were only able to withdraw the total he had paid into the program, he would exhaust his funds in less than two years. But, Social Security isn't comparable to a checking account where you can withdraw only that which you have deposited. It is a pay-as-you-go retirement supplement. Or, in case of death or disability,

it could be compared to an insurance program for John and his family. It also includes the benefits of Medicare.

If John lives to the average age of 72, he could conceivably receive almost \$55,000 in retirement benefits alone.

Where is that money coming from? From today's contributing worker, whose deductions are necessarily increasing (just as John's did over the years, but at an escalated rate).

With Social Security benefits tied to the cost of living, with life expectancies increasing yearly, and with the sheer rising volume of beneficiaries, the costs of the program begin to look impossibly burdensome, if the system continues as it currently operates.

And, looking on to the years when our "baby boom" population, currently in the workforce and therefore contributors, begin to draw benefits and the birth rate continues to remain at current low levels or drops even lower, we begin to see a shifting saw of workers paying in and beneficiaries taking out.

The above is an oversimplified illustration of an extremely complicated program. The problems which have fostered many of the questions being asked about the future of the program do, however, become apparent.

In 1970, there were 25.4 million beneficiaries drawing some \$31.07 billion in total benefits. By 1981, it is estimated that there will be approximately 35.9 million people receiving almost \$171.7 billion in total benefits.

The final, and overwhelming, question presents itself: Where do we go from here?

Next week, in our final article on Social Security, we will take a look at some of the proposed changes in the system and hope to find a few answers.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Roughing it in the '80s: Having to hand-tune the TV because the dog chewed up the remote control gadget.

Cast your bread upon the waters and the EPA'll get you for polluting.



Buttering the hand rather than the roll may not be good manners, but it most certainly makes it easier to let the meal check slip away.

Folks who boast about minding their own business usually have a very loose conception of what belongs to whom.

Ask any programmer - computer language is easy to learn, most of it unprintable.

The best thing that most glue does is to stick fingers together.

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letter to editor

To The Daily News: I would like to express my deep appreciation to the many friends of the Senior Citizens who so willingly and promptly bought tickets to the 3rd annual "May Day" Barbeque Supper. Your friendly interest and cooperation is greatly appreciated by all the Senior Citizens of this county.

Joe Glass
2804 42nd



SUNDAY RECITAL-Beverly Duff will present a piano recital May 18 at 3 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend. Miss Duff is a student of Mrs. Jerry Neill.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

OES stated meeting, Lodge Hall, Blake and Nell Walker, host, hostess, 8 p.m.
 Hope For Tomorrow will not meet this Thursday evening, but will resume classes on May 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Coin Club, community room of West Texas State Bank, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
 Commencement exercises at Western Texas College, Central Courtyard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church. New members welcome and should come at 6 to register.
 Cub Scout Pack 177, Stanfield Elementary, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Cosmorama Spring Social, home of Jan Harrell, Mmes. Ted Greenwidge, Charles Harrell, Milton Ham and Beth Curry, hostesses.

Insurance Women's Assn. annual installation and Boss Appreciation Banquet, at The Shack; David Perdue, executive director, Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, Austin, guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club 1:30 p.m.
 Curry County Museum on WTC campus, 1:5 p.m.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Brazen shell game scores

NORTH 5-15-80			
♦ J 9 8 3 2			
♥ 8 5 3 2			
♠ 6 4 2			
♣ 7			
WEST			
♦ A 10 6	♥ Q 5 4		
♥ 10 7 6	♥ Q 3 9		
♦ K J 7	♠ 8 3		
♦ J 10 9 4	♠ 8 6 5 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K 7			
♥ A K 4			
♠ A Q 10 9 5			
♣ A K Q			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead ♦ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North-South were playing weak two bids in all suits except clubs. In order to show a strong hand, South had to open with a strong and artificial two clubs. North made the negative response of two diamonds and South, with 25 high-card points, went straight to the notrump game. Dummy was quite a disappointment. In spite of the combined 26 high-card points declarer would need four diamond tricks to make three notrump.

So after winning the club lead in his hand, declarer plunked the spade king on the table. Who could blame West for ducking? If South had three spades to the king-queen, for example, West would look foolish if he won that first spade and allowed declarer to use dummy's spade suit.

Declarer was lucky to find the actual spade distribution that existed, but his bluff play gave him an extra chance, and gave the defense a chance to go wrong. After South won the second trick with his spade king it was an easy matter for him to revert to diamonds. In all declarer took one spade, two hearts, three diamonds and three club tricks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Beauty Tips

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Mother knows best TV star Stockard Channing told Beauty Digest magazine her special tip for glowing skin. "My mother saw me on the Mike Douglas Show and told me my mouth looked 'tight.' She said, 'I hope you're taking care of your skin' and said there was nothing like Crisco for removing grime and makeup. Years of obeying my mother caused me to obey her this time. And, do you know what, she was right!"



Favorite Summer Refresher

By Aileen Claire
 NEA Food Editor

We owe the ancient Normans a round of applause for introducing the delightful mousse — once actually called "mouse" — to the tables of our English ancestors.

In the 14th and 15th centuries, apple was the favorite flavor for mousse. Though chocolate may top today's list, fruit mousses prove very refreshing, especially on warm days.

This raspberry mousse is made with frozen raspberries, but you may use fresh berries when they are in season. This particular version costs about 40 cents a portion, but the price will vary depending upon changing costs of ingredients. It's still an inexpensive dessert.

RASPBERRY MOUSSE

- 1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Kirschwasser
- 1 egg white
- Pinch salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup cream

Thaw raspberries. Combine with gelatin, lemon juice, vanilla, Kirschwasser, and salt.

Beat egg white until it forms stiff peak.

In separate bowl, beat cream and sugar until it peaks.

Fold cream mixture, then egg white, into raspberries. Chill.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

IRA

SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY

- Hot dogs
- French Fries
- Vegetable Salad
- Onions
- Cookies
- Milk served daily. Menus are subject to change due to deliveries.

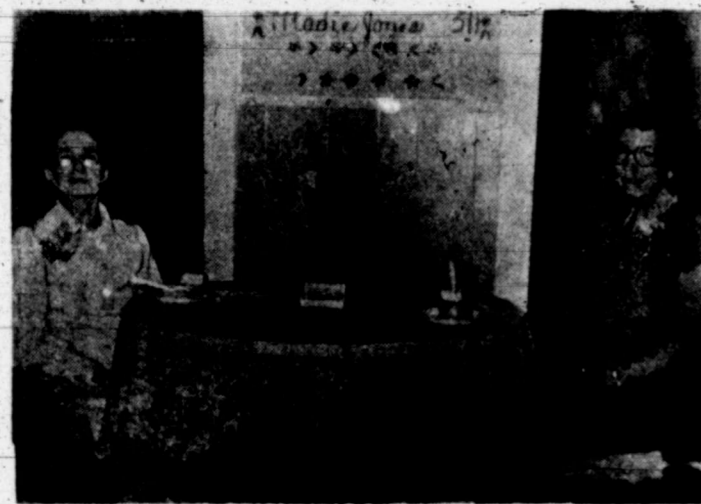


MAY BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Amma Harrell celebrated her 95th birthday May 5 with many friends visiting, telephoning and sending cards. Her daughter, Mattie Van Hurdine of South Dakota couldn't come but called to wish her a happy birthday. Mrs. Harrell enjoys doing her own housework. Her hobbies include flower gardening, crocheting, tatting and drawn work. (SDN Staff Photo)

Insurance Women Plan Banquet

Insurance Women's Association's Annual Boss Appreciation Banquet will be held Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at The Shack. Installation of new officers will be held following the meal. Guest speaker will be David Perdue, executive director of Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, Austin.

The United States buys nearly half the global supply of coffee. More than a billion dollars a year is spent to provide each U.S. resident with an average of 750 cups of coffee.



SPRING BIRTHDAYS-Residents of Leisure Lodge having May birthdays are Olive McKnight, left, Linda Reese and not pictured, Madie Jones. For their party, Hub Evans with Gandy's provided ice cream. Highland Bakery donated a decorated cake and Hinshaw's gave each honoree a corsage. RSVP members helped serve and Mrs. Ruth Roe provided piano music. (SDN Staff Photo)



Funds collected during the American Cancer Society's fund-raising and educational Cancer Crusade will be used for programs of research, education and service to cancer patients during the fiscal year which begins on September 1, 1980.

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1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Community Room
 Snyder Savings & Loan

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Thanks

With Deep Creek rising, we don't know if you will read this newspaper this afternoon or Friday morning. We do appreciate your understanding and the diligence of our staff and your carrier.

COUPON SAVINGS

2 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1/2 Price Clearance Sale

Over 2000 Arkansas Simulated Diamonds

DIAMONDS

Your Choice

\$12

UNMOUNTED FABULOUS (Z) STONES AVAILABLE AT \$35.00 PER CT.

- ★ Guaranteed hot to crack, chip, scratch or discolor...
- ★ Carat for carat...cost about 1/70 the price of a perfect diamond.
- ★ Man-Made stones with a fiery brilliance that challenges diamonds.
- ★ Have almost the hardness of real diamonds... will even scratch glass.

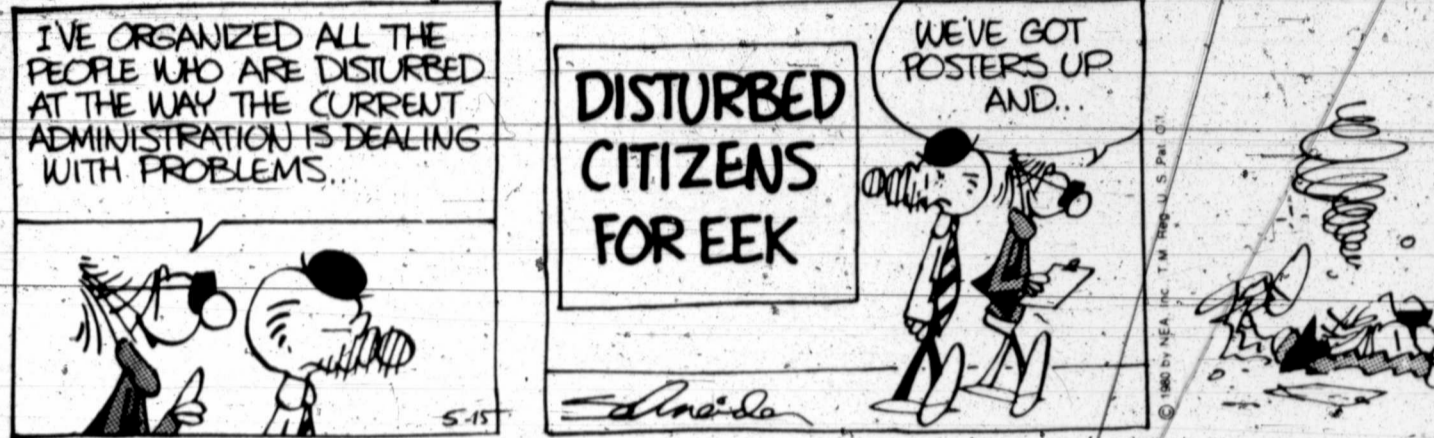
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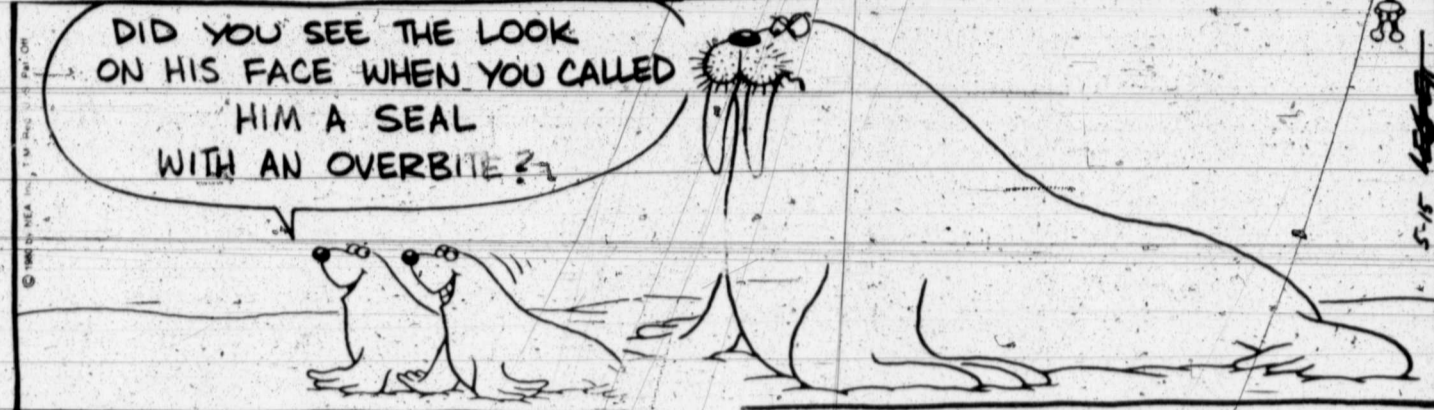
BLONDIE



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE ZOOBIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



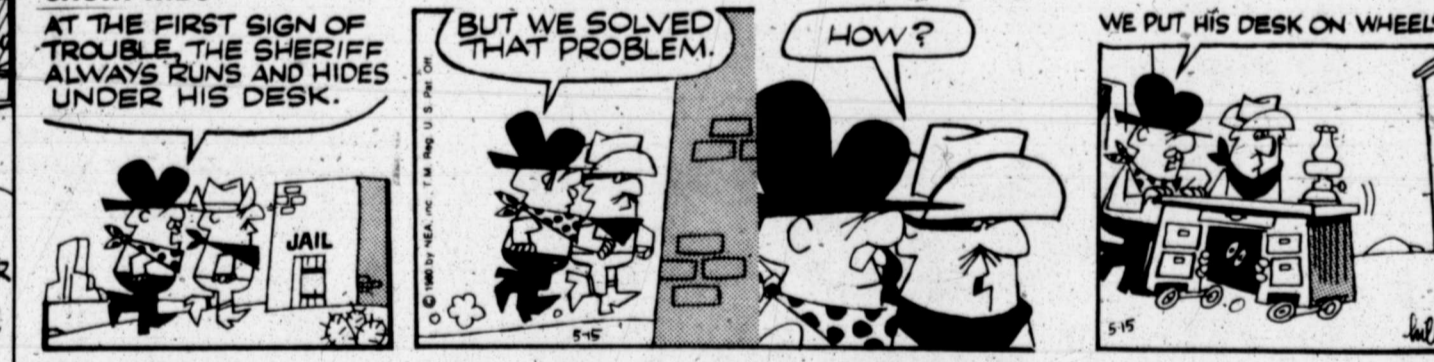
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



ACROSS

48 Before this 49 Dance

1 Part of the psyche

2 Repeats

3 Hen fruit

4 Sin

12 Medium (pl.)

14 Not forward

15 Mae West role

16 Blot out

17 Undermine

18 Eye infection

20 Mischievous child

21 Cats-and dogs

22 Hair

23 Bismuth symbol

27 Laugh syllable

28 Black art

32 Ires

35 Water sound

36 Scratch

37 Nun's headless

38 Footwear

39 Tiny state (abbr.)

40 Measure of time

41 Occasionally (2 wds.)

45 Barge-load of coal

DOWN

1 Skinny fish

2 Soot

3 Paris airport

4 Madame (abbr.)

5 Queer

6 Second

7 President

8 Slurs letter 'S'

8 Automotive society (abbr.)

9 Being (Lat.)

10 Mountain pass in India

11 Swindles (sl.)

19 Aery

21 Ancient poet

23 Most unusual

24 Furniture style

25 Food fish

26 Measure of length

29 Aperture

30 Wight

31 Chemical

33 Sticky stuff

34 George McGovern's state (abbr.)

35 Compass point

42 Gear part (pl.)

43 Angry

44 Parking payment

45 Relative of bingo

46 Homeric poem

47 Food

50 Not new

51 Blue fin

52 Over (Ggr.)

54 Do farm work

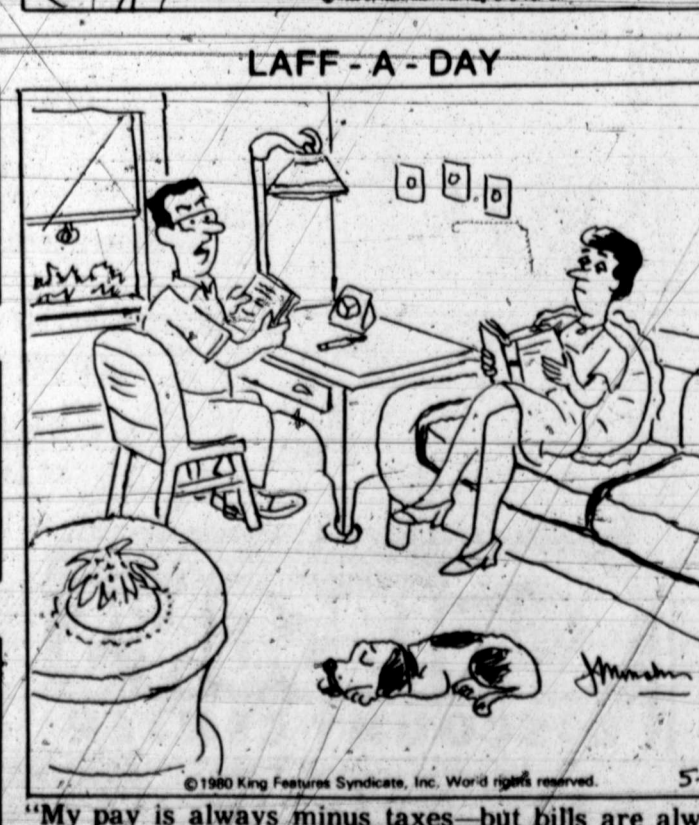
55 Raw metal

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



LAFF-A-DAY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
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53			54				55		56	
57			58						59	
60			61						62	



TVs Missing From White's

Two thefts and a minor accident were reported to police Wednesday.

Bete Lawrence of White's Auto Store on the square reported that two 12-inch black and white television sets were missing. Also, one 8-track portable tape player, one component set, and one camping tent. Value of the missing merchandise was given at \$515. The report was filed at 4:43 p.m.

At 3:24 p.m. Charles Shaw, 2801 35th St., reported to police that a bicycle was stolen from his garage sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday. It was valued at \$25.

A minor accident occurred at 1600 37th St. at 8:23 a.m. Wednesday. Involved were a 1972 Plymouth driven by Sammy Alexander of 3803 Muriel Dr. and a 1971 Ford driven by Brenda Phipps of 107 36th St.

Rips Off Sink To Retrieve Fifty Cents

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Police have arrested a Virginia man and charged him with ripping a sink from a bus station restroom to retrieve 50 cents that went down the drain.

Officer Donna Meredith said Charles Walker, 30, of Norfolk was arrested at the Trailways bus terminal after an employee said he found Walker with the ripped-out sink in his hands Tuesday night.

Delivery Of Saturday Mail Back On Chopping Block

By ROBERT PARRY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Saturday mail delivery enjoyed a brief reprieve from the budget tax, but it's back on the chopping block again as House and Senate negotiators try to overcome growing doubts that the 1981 budget will actually be balanced.

In what one lawmaker described as a "litmus test" on congressional commitment to balance the budget, the negotiators agreed Wednesday to delete \$700 million from the Postal Service subsidy.

The action overturns a Senate vote two days earlier to restore \$300 million of a proposed \$600 million cut so Saturday mail could be continued. The House favored a \$836 million postal subsidy reduction and an end to Saturday mail.

Although the cut does not necessarily mean Saturday mail will be eliminated, the amount required to be saved is considered likely to force the Postal Service to shift from six-day-a-week deliveries to five days a week.

The Saturday mail decision also was clearly intended to send a message

to the public that congress still plans to balance the budget for fiscal 1981 which starts Oct. 1. Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., called the vote a "litmus test" on that issue.

The conference committee is trying to reconcile differences between the budget bills passed by the two chambers.

The conference also accepted Wednesday the lower House amount for the budget category containing the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which does out federal money grants to local police agencies. That overturned another

Senate vote that restored LEAA's grants.

The committee's actions came in the face of a spreading belief that a federal court's rejection of President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee might have effectively killed realistic hopes for balancing the budget.

Although the proposed House balanced budget did not rely on the fee's \$10 billion revenues and the Senate's package used only \$100 million of that amount, lawmakers concede the entire \$10 billion might well be needed as a reserve in case the economy worsens.

Korean Officers Injured

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Anti-government demonstrators drove at least three commandeered city buses into police lines today, injuring at least seven officers, as an estimated 50,000-100,000 students battled security forces on the approaches to the capitol building in Seoul.

The demonstrators in the hijacked buses slowly pushed back barricades, as their colleagues hurled torn-up blocks of sidewalk at riot police who responded with tear gas and clubs. Army reinforcements, with fixed bayonets and at least 20 armored personnel carriers rushed in to help the police.

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Ted Bigham
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573-3622

Miss USA Crowned Tonight

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A new Miss USA will be crowned tonight and the reigning Miss USA, Mary Theresa Friel, says her successor will have to get used to having less freedom.

"I've been around the world and to half the states in the country," said Miss Friel, 21, of Rochester, N.Y. "It was a loss of freedom that I wasn't used to, but I became a public figure and they had to keep track of me."

The two-hour finale of the two-week pageant will be broadcast live on CBS and will feature Bob Barker as master of ceremonies and Helen O'Connell as anchorwoman. There are 51 contestants from the 50 states and Washington, D.C.

Anglo-Saxon is the name given to the Germanic-speaking people who settled in England at the end of Roman rule.

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Values To 33.99 Broken Sizes
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BIG THICK BATH TOWELS
Slight Irregulars If First Quality 2⁸⁷ Each 3.99 Retail Ideal For Summer
2 For **\$5⁰⁰**
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For Summer Coolness Two Pocket Western Styling Gives Them Extra Good Looks

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Total Glamor Is Yours In This Printed Float. Many Lovely Colors One Size Fits All

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
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LADIES COMFORTABLE CASUAL SHOES
The Poly Unit Bottom Offers You Comfort With Every Step
Now Only Assorted Styles **12⁸⁸**

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HALF OF HALF
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Soil Conditioner Peat 40-LB. BAG \$1⁸⁹

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Vertagreen Ammonium Sulphate (21-0-0) 50-LB. BAG \$4⁹⁹

BIG CROP Fertilizer (8-16-8) 50-LB. BAG \$5⁹⁹

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Lawn & Garden Vertagreen (10-5-5) 50-LB. BAG \$5⁹⁹

Turf Builder Scott's Plus 2 22-LB. 12-OZ. BAG \$12⁹⁹

TURF BUILDER Scott's 4,000 Sq. Ft. 23-LB. 12-OZ. BAG \$9⁹⁹

Scott's Bermuda Fertilizer 23-LB. \$9⁹⁹ 4,000 Sq. Ft. 8-OZ. BAG

Texas Lawn Vertagreen (10-10-5) 50-LB. BAG \$6⁴⁹

Soil Life Fertilizer (8-4-8) 50-LB. BAG \$4⁴⁹

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3 Cubans Die Enroute To U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Just hours after President Carter ordered a halt to the ragtag Freedom Flotilla, panic and poisonous fumes engulfed a small boat packed with

30 Cubans, killing three of the refugees. Coast Guard rescuers reported finding the seasick refugees and crewmen in a tangled mass Wednesday, piled two-deep

aboard the 36-foot craft Sunshine, said a Navy doctor, Lt. Cmdr. Alfred Huyuon. "It was probably a combination of carbon monoxide, asphyxiation and trampling," said Huyuon, who examined the bodies of two of the victims.

"The soldiers in Cuba stuffed them on board on so tight they were like sardines," he said.

Coast Guard officials said two of the refugees were dead when the cutter Point Huron reached the Sunshine 12 miles

south of Key West. The third died en route to a local hospital.

The victims, two men and a woman, were not immediately identified. Eleven other passengers were treated at a dispensary at Key West.

Huyuon said the Sunshine passenger had been isolated in the unlikely event that some contagious disease figured in the incident.

Coast Guard officials said early today they were not certain whether the Sunshine would be detained or its owner charged.

Recalling Nightlights

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. has asked customers to return some 46,000 "Winnie-the-Pooh" plastic night lights because the front cover may detach and expose internal electrical wiring that could cause a shock.

The products are being recalled by their importer, Danara International, of South Hackensack, N.J.

No injuries have been reported in connection with the night lights, according to Sears.

Congress Preparing Food Stamp Bailout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is ready to put the finishing touches on emergency legislation to keep 21 million Americans from doing without food stamps next month. Unless that action comes by the end of today, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says, the aid will stop June 1.

Working late into the night Wednesday, the Senate voted 69-18 to approve a \$3 billion appropriation to keep the food subsidy program going through

the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year.

The House had voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to approve \$2.56 billion for the same purpose, despite warnings that the smaller amount probably would not cover the program for the rest of fiscal 1980.

A Senate-House conference committee was meeting today to reconcile the two versions. Congressional leaders said beforehand they expected the group to complete its work in time for both houses to

approve a final figure by day's end.

The Senate also gave Bergland a pointed warning Wednesday that he can expect no further help from Congress for the rest of the fiscal year—even if the money runs out. That was intended as an alert to the administration that benefit levels should be cut if necessary to make the appropriation last.

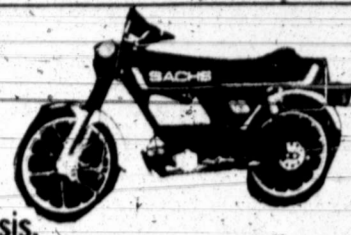
Some senators argued against that warning, citing a deepening recession and rising unemployment. With one in 10 Americans already receiving food stamps, they said, Congress might have to again rescue the program if the economy performs below expectations this summer.

But Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who sponsored the warning amendment, said it was time to impose "discipline" on the Agriculture Department.

"There might be some minor disruption" for food stamp recipients if there is a cutback in benefits, he said. "But it wouldn't be unduly painful for any recipient. We have been quite generous. We've got to get some discipline."

An even higher amount, \$3.3 billion, was recommended to run through Sept. 30 by a separate Senate-House conference that approved raising the food stamp budget for the remainder of this fiscal year and for fiscal 1981.


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GRADUATES—Elson A. Hernandez, pastor of Templo Bautista, received the master of religious education degree at the spring commencement of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He was one of 405 receiving degrees; the largest group in the seminary's history.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Maudie Blakely, 3001 Ave. W; Christi Doggett, 2905 Ave. X; Ella Withers, 2107 42nd; Alta Nation, 3008 41st; Frances Autry, 3101 Ave. T; Lisa Guerrero, 110 33rd; Christopher Rodriguez, Rt. 2; Patrice Davis, Rt. 3; Shirley Burrus, 3107 Ave. A; Robert Haddox, Rt. 3; Thelma Foot, Ranger; Barbara Jones, Arah Rt.; Tanya Essery, 506 27th; Bobby Burnett, 2611 El Paso; Barbara Tune, 3212 40th; Thomas Jones, 411 26th.

DISMISSALS: Mary Rinehart, LaDonna Cross, Beth Titus, Brenda Castillo, Darla Huddleston, Becky Hataway, Allen Fletcher baby girl, Clorine Wiman, E.L. Green, Jerry Cowert, Mary Lopour, Henry Flourney, William C. Head, Carrie Tarter, Josephine Waters.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hegedus are the parents of a son, Jeremy Shannon, born May 13 at Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hegedus of Douglas Ariz and Mr. and Mrs. James De-Freese of Snyder.

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Local GOP Taking 17 Resolutions To State

Scurry County delegates to the Republican State Convention will take 17 resolutions adopted at their county convention. Twelve of these were adopted earlier by precinct conventions and five were added at the county convention. The resolutions include the following:

- Urge the National Republican Party platform to strongly support right-to-work laws.
- Urge priority for national defense in the party platform and the national budget.
- Urge return of backing currency with gold or silver as soon as possible without disrupting the money market to restore stability of the dollar.
- Require reconfirmation of all federal judges by the Congress every four years.
- Eliminate affirmative action programs, quotas and busing as they pertain to employment and education.
- Supporting initiative and referendum as proposed by Gov. Bill Clements.
- Supporting electronic surveillance in apprehension of drug dealers, as proposed by Gov. Bill Clements.
- Urge repeal of windfall profits tax.
- Urge federal government to implement a 30 percent income tax rate reduction to be coupled with proportionate reductions in government spending with the exception of defense.
- Urge Texas legislature to rescind approval of ERA amendment.
- Opposing amendment granting District of Columbia same representation as states.
- Urge that royalty owners be allowed equivalent of 167 barrels of oil per day as a non-transferable exemption from windfall profit tax.
- Urge adoption of proposed Family Protection Act.
- Opposing use of tax money for abortion and supporting constitutional

Furr's Cafeterias Acquired By K mart

TROY, Mich. (AP)—K mart Corp. announced completed acquisition of Furr's Cafeterias Inc., a chain of 76 restaurants in the southwestern United States, based in Lubbock, Texas.

The merger between Furr's and a wholly owned K mart subsidiary was approved Tuesday at a special meeting of Furr's shareholders in Lubbock. The announcement was released at K mart headquarters in Troy.

K mart owned 98 percent of Furr's common stock as of April 1, when a tender offer of \$28 per common share expired. A K mart spokesman said remaining Furr's shareholders also would receive \$28 per share.

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Laying Off 355 Workers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—In a cost-cutting move, the Oakland School district has decided to lay off 355 workers at the end of next month, including 205 teachers.

The school district said the laid-off workers made up 10 percent of the system's work force.

"It is absolutely necessary to effect these reductions in order to balance the 1980-81 budget," Superintendent Ruth Love said in a memo to the school board.

British Workers Defy Unions

LONDON (AP)—British union solidarity, a major political and economic force for the last 50 years, showed signs of crumbling as nine out of every ten workers defied a call from their leaders for a one-day strike against the Conservative government.

"A qualified flop," the independent Times of London said of the walk-out Wednesday organized by the Trades Union Congress (TUC), Britain's AFL-CIO, to protest Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies.

A "Day of Action," the TUC called it, "Day of Disaster," said the jubilant headline in the Conservative Daily Mail.

The decision of millions of Britons to work as usual on the "Day of Action" was less an endorsement of the Thatcher government than a demonstration of the growing schism between union leaders and the rank and file.

In recent months, increasing numbers of Brit-

tain's 12 million union members have demonstrated more concern for getting a job and keeping it than in using strikes to fight their leaders' battles.

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CASSEROLE 10 OZ CTN. **79¢**

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ZEST SOAP 7 1/2 OZ BAR **65¢**

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BIZ BOOSTER KING SIZE **\$1.89**

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PAIN RELIEVER 36 CT. BTL. **99¢**

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NASAL SPRAY REG./MENTHOL 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

4-WAY 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

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4-WAY 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

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3 LB. CAN

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99¢
32 OZ. BTL.

Ruffles Brand
POTATO CHIPS
ALL TYPES **69¢**

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SWEET PEAS **39¢**

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Super Select Lean Trim
PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. **\$1.59**

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PORK CHOPS **\$1.19** lb.

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APPLES LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE BASKET
STRAWBERRIES **59¢**

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ONIONS LB. **29¢**

SMALL EXTRA FANCY
OKRA LB. **69¢**

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CUCUMBERS LB. **29¢**

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Lakers Lead Series 3-2; Abdul-Jabbar Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers need just one more victory to wrap up the National Basketball Association championship, but if Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is hurt, they may be, too. The Lakers won 108-103 Wednesday night to take a three games to two edge over the Philadelphia 76ers in the best-of-seven championship series, but Abdul-Jabbar suffered a sprained left ankle which may limit his playing time — or efficiency.

Answers to Abdul-Jabbar's availability for Friday's night's sixth game in Philadelphia — and to a possible seventh in Los Angeles Sunday — are expected Friday morning. Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan said that an evaluation would be made then to judge "what the pain and discomfort is."

Abdul-Jabbar hurt the

ankle when he came down on it awkwardly after a shot late in the third quarter. Although limping, the 7-foot-2 center scored 14 of his 40 points in the final period and tallied a key three-point play that broke a 103-103 tie with 33 seconds left.

Before being whisked away to a nearby hospital for precautionary X-rays after the game, Abdul-Jabbar said, "It really hurts, but I felt I had to come back."

Playing his finest game of the series, Abdul-Jabbar hit 16 of 24 floor shots and eight of nine from the free throw line, and also had 15 rebounds and four blocked shots. Amazingly, he even dominated the game by his absence when he went out to have the ankle examined and taped.



today's sports

3-3A Game Postponed; Reslated 1 p.m. Friday

BROWNFIELD — Rains here and in Snyder forced respective high school officials to call for a postponement of the District 3-3A Game Two which was scheduled here today at 2 p.m.

Officials have tentative-

ly slated the contest, or contests if necessary, for 1 p.m. here tomorrow.

Snyder High School's Tigers, under the direction of Coach Albert Lewis, hold a one-game edge in the best-of-three playoff series. The Tigers, 14-12-1 for the season, nailed Brownfield 10-3 in Snyder Tuesday.

Snyder could wrap up the series at 1 p.m. here tomorrow, providing the field is playable. Should Brownfield win Game Two, Game Three will be held approximately 30 minutes afterward, again, providing the field is playable.

Brownfield would have to be the favorite in the series, though with Tuesday's win, Snyder holds a 4-3 edge over the Cubs in seven meetings this year.

The Cubs have one of West Texas' best records at 20-5. Four of Brownfield's five losses came at the bats of Snyder. The other was delivered by Odessa Ector.

Snyder, however, has been given a good shot at upsetting the Cubs. Lewis' Tigers have play-off experience on their side, having won the district for the past three straight years.

Also, Snyder has won 10 of its last 14 outings, including one tie.

Winner of the 3-3A series will play either Graham or Weatherford, which are battling for the District 4-3A this week also.

district and post season play only. Unofficial.

Kyle Short 4-9-48, Bobby DeGrate 14-35-49, Pete Sam Willis 14-38-50, Toby News 11-11-56, Shawn Ragland 14-39-59, Mike Roemisch 14-42-33, Ricky Gambol 7-25-26, Paul Gafford 11-41-58, Bryan Vincent 3-20-16.

EXTRA BASE HITS
3-3A Play Only, Includes Playoffs
Roemisch 3 HR, 1 DOU, Willis 1 HR, 1 TRF, DeGrate 1 HR, 1 TRF, 2 DOU, News 1 HR, 1 TRF, Short 1 HR, 1 TRF, KDOU, Vincent 2 TRF, 1 DOU, Gafford 1 DOU, Ragland 2 HR, 3 DOU.

Ali Bout Figured For August Date

NEW YORK (AP)—The promoter of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight says the bout, which will mark Ali's return to the ring from retirement, will take place in this country sometime in August.

Murad Muhammad said Wednesday that the undefeated Holmes and Ali

will meet in the United States in late summer rather than in Brazil in July 11. The 165,000 Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro was to be the site but was ruled out because of several problems, one of which was complaints by the stadium executive that construction of the ring and seats would damage the grass at the height of the soccer season.

"We feel that the United States is the best place for the fight," Murad Muhammad said. "It was our investors' decision to bring it here, but the July 11th date was too soon."

"We are in negotiations with some major arenas and have one specifically in mind. An announcement on the site will come soon."

Astros Dumped; Expos Win, 1-0

HOUSTON (AP)—Montreal relief pitcher Woodie Fryman, 40, doesn't smoke the tobacco he grows on his Ewing, Ky. farm, but it doesn't bother him to burn the Houston Astros.

Fryman has retired the last 17 Astros batters he's faced over two consecutive nights, including 12 in a row Wednesday to preserve Scott Sanderson's victory and help the Expos to a 1-0 shutout of the Astros.

It was only the second shutout for the Astros this season and kept them from regaining first place in the National League

Western Division.

"The last two, or three times I've pitched I've really been in a groove; that's my secret," Fryman said. "I've had good breaking stuff, a good fast ball and I've been hitting the spots. It's easy to look good when all that's going for you."

Fryman's relief effort Wednesday night gave the Expos a sweep of the abbreviated two-game series with the ageless reliever earning saves in both games.

Sanderson held the Astros to four hits until he left the game with a back spasm after walking the leadoff batter in the sixth. Tony Bernazard had doubled down the first base line in the fifth inning to score all the runs the Expos needed.

Houston threatened in the fourth when Jose Cruz singled and reached third base on a stolen base and grounder with two outs but Jeff Leonard struck out.

baseball summary

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
Team	W L Pct GB	Team	W L Pct GB
New York	17 12 .588	Los Angeles	17 12 .588
Toronto	15 12 .556	San Diego	15 12 .556
Milwaukee	14 13 .519	San Francisco	14 13 .519
Boston	14 13 .519	Philadelphia	14 13 .519
Detroit	14 16 .467	Cleveland	14 16 .467
Baltimore	13 18 .419	Oakland	13 18 .419
Chicago	11 16 .407	Kansas City	11 16 .407
Kansas City	10 17 .370	Seattle	10 17 .370
Seattle	10 17 .370	California	10 17 .370
California	12 17 .414	Minnesota	12 17 .414
Minnesota	13 19 .406	Wednesday's Games	
Boston 7, Minnesota 6		Thursday's Games	
Texas 6, Baltimore 3		Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2	
Seattle 7, Toronto 6		Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2	
California 11, Cleveland 7		Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1	
Detroit 6, Oakland 5		Montreal 4, Houston 0	
New York 16, Kansas City 5		St. Louis 2, San Diego 1	
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1		Friday's Games	
Chicago 5, Detroit 3		Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2	
Sorensen 2-2		Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2	
Seattle 7, Toronto 6		Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1	
Clancy 1-1, n		Montreal 4, Houston 0	
Boston 7, Eckersley 1-1 at Cleveland		St. Louis 2, San Diego 1	
Spliner 2-1, n		Saturday's Games	
Only games scheduled			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST		WEST	
Team	W L Pct GB	Team	W L Pct GB
Pittsburgh	18 9 .667	Los Angeles	18 9 .667
Chicago	14 14 .500	San Diego	14 14 .500
Philadelphia	13 13 .500	San Francisco	13 13 .500
St. Louis	14 15 .483	Montreal	14 15 .483
Montreal	13 13 .483	New York	10 18 .357
New York	10 18 .357	Wednesday's Games	
New York 7, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings			
Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2			
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1			
Montreal 4, Houston 0			
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1			
Friday's Games			
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2			
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2			
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1			
Montreal 4, Houston 0			
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1			

Roberts Boosts Texas Victory

BALTIMORE (AP)—It was only fitting that Dave Roberts end the game with a spectacular play, although it wasn't needed to make it a memorable night for the Texas utilityman.

Roberts had already experienced wild elation following his first career grand slam home run, and a weird period of dizziness after being struck in the throat by a hard grounder.

"I probably won't forget

this one," Roberts said after his slam and solo homers by Mickey Rivers and Richie Zisk had powered the Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Roberts was hitting .111 when he connected on a 1-0 pitch from Paul Hartzell, 0-1, who had replaced the injured Scott McGregor at the start of the fourth inning.

The ball was hit into a stiff wind, which registered gusts of 25 miles an hour during the game, but the only question was if it would stay fair. It hit the left field foul pole for a 4-2 lead.

"I knew I hit it hard enough," Roberts said, "but the wind was blowing it down. The ball must have hooked 30 feet."

Rivers homered later in the inning and Zisk in the seventh, both off Jim Palmer, who made a rare relief appearance after missing two starts with a bad back.

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West Germans Join Boycott

Refugees To Be Screened

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move that could effectively stop the flow of Cuban refugees to the United States, President Carter says that henceforth only those screened in advance by U.S. authorities in Cuba will be accepted. If Cuban President Fidel Castro accepts those terms, Carter said Wednesday, the United States will send boats and planes to ferry the refugees safely out of the island country. No longer, Carter declared, will the United States allow itself to be used as a "dumping ground" for Cuban criminals and mental patients.

By The Associated Press
President Carter's Olympic boycott initiative received a major boost today when the West German Olympic Committee voted by a 59-40 margin to keep its teams away from the Moscow Summer Games.

The decision, which came two days after France decided to attend the Olympic, was expected to have wide repercussions in encouraging other teams to boycott.

After the French Olympic Committee voted Tuesday to send its Olympians to the Summer Games, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie called the move "incomprehensible... that a free people, whether Europeans or Americans, whether athletes or non-athletes... would choose to attend the Olympics in view of the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan."

The vote of the 54-member West German Olympic Committee came after a four-hour debate in a hotel ballroom and climaxed months of controversy in West Germany over the U.S. proposal to boycott the Games because of Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

In the face of France's defection, the United States saw a pro-boycott vote by West Germany over the U.S. proposal to boycott the Games because of Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

In the face of France's defection, the United States saw a pro-boycott vote by West Germany as essential in helping persuade other countries not to send teams to Moscow. Nations now expected to follow West Germany's lead are Australia, Japan, The Netherlands, Portugal and possibly Italy and Denmark.

Nations now expected to follow West Germany's lead are Australia, Japan, The Netherlands, Portugal and possibly Italy and Denmark.



UNEXPECTED VISITOR—Deep Creek came out of its banks to surround this house on 28th St. near the College Avenue Bridge this morning as floodwaters poured down on Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)



BRIDGE SUBMERGED—The 26th Street bridge on Deep Creek was the first to be inundated by floodwaters this morning, which meant that area was among the first where traffic was blocked off. (SDN Staff Photo)

Brakes Blamed In Bus Wreck

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—A school bus driver says that a brake failure led to an accident in which she and 20 junior high school students were injured.

The bus rolled over Wednesday in a ditch at a Joplin intersection.

There were no serious injuries. About 50 eighth graders from Carl Junction Junior High School were returning to school from an outing in Joplin. The bus was driven by Doris Lawyer, 51, of Carl Junction, who reported the brake failure, police said.

Senate Panel Tries To Spur Housing Industry

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee is sending a message aimed at spurring the depressed housing industry: Any new restrictions on mortgage bonds will be delayed until next year.

At the urging of its chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee voted unanimously Wednesday to serve notice that House-passed restrictions on using tax-free bonds for home mortgages would not go into effect before January.

Although the resolution is officially nothing more than a statement of the panel's sentiment, it is highly improbable the changes approved by the House could become law

this year over the committee's objections. Long told the committee that the measure passed by the House "is keeping people from owning homes keeping states and counties from coming to the aid of their citizens. That bill has got at least a million people out of work in the country right now."

The committee's vote was an effort to remove a cloud that has hung over the housing industry since a bill was introduced in the House April 25, 1979, to restrict use of tax-exempt bonds for single-home mortgages. Even though that bill has never been passed, its introduction by senior House members put the housing industry and financial markets on notice that restrictions

were in the offering. The bill actually passed by the House March 26 is less restrictive than the measure originally proposed by Reps. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Barber Conable, R-N.Y., chairman and senior Republican, respectively, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

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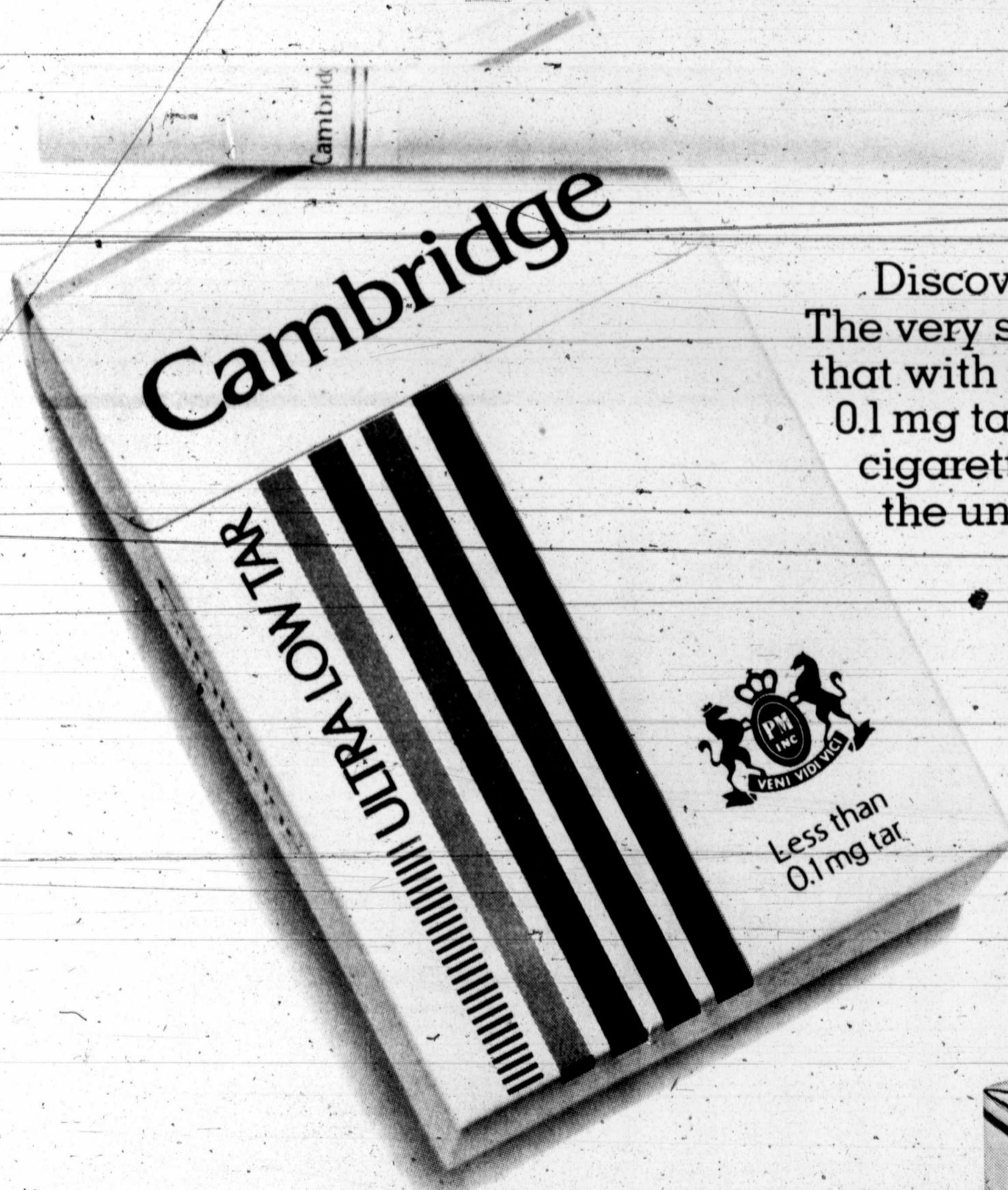
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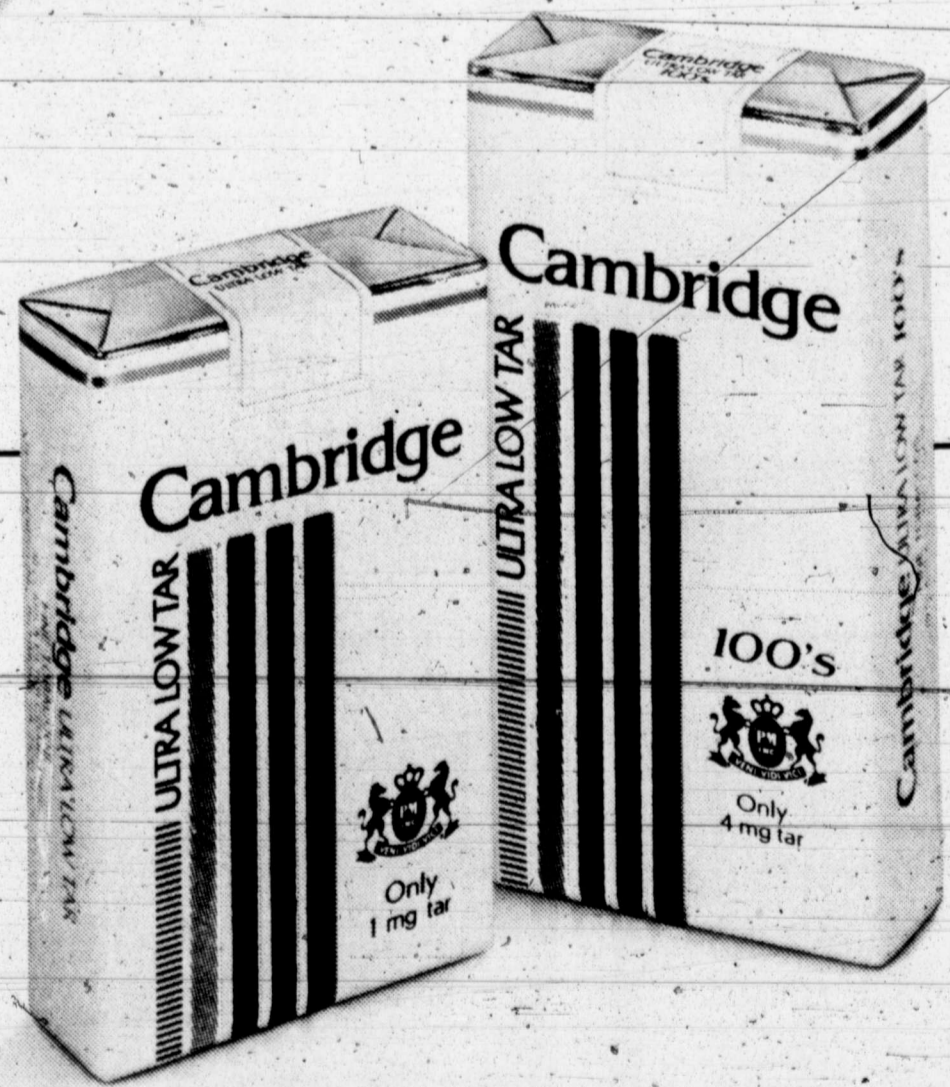
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, THU., MAY 15, 1980



SPECIAL OLYMPICS—Sandra Smith, center, sails a frisbee through the hoop, just one of several events held each year in the Special Olympics. Local YARC entries will compete in the State Meet in Austin, May 20-22. Pictured above, left to right, are coach Ruth Banks, Miss Smith, Richard Gohlke and Ronnie Pope. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hike Bike Planned To Aid Retarded Citizens

A "Hike Bike" for retarded citizens has been scheduled here for Saturday morning, with participants scheduled to traverse a 23-mile course. The event is being sponsored by the local Youth Association for Retarded

Citizens (YARC). "We hope to raise funds for the retarded citizens program, especially for their expenses to attend the Special Olympics," said Bob Harper, who is coordinating the Hike Bike.

The big meet is scheduled for May 20-21-22 in Austin and a number of local entries are planning to participate.

Participants in the Hike Bike on Saturday morning will start at 8 a.m. from the Humble-Smith School. They may walk, ride bicycles, or even use horses, Harper said.

They are now in the process of signing up sponsors. A person may become a sponsor by contributing a minimum of 10 cents per mile, traveled by a contestant.

Fewer Peaches Seen In State

AUSTIN—Texas consumers can expect far fewer peaches at the grocery store this summer. According to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, peach growers will harvest about 250,000 bushels this season, 67 percent less than they did a year ago.

East Texas growers were among the few who escaped the freezing temperatures and hail that destroyed much of the crop this spring. Production in Central Texas, the state's major growing area, was lost completely in many orchards. Grow-

ers report that Gillespie County peaches will be sold locally but will not be shipped.

Considerable losses also occurred in North Texas and on the High Plains where cold fronts caught trees in full bloom. Brown said Texas peaches should be available in the stores around mid-June.

The Fauvist art movement—adopted by French painters Matisse and Braque—was marked by bold distortion and vivid colors.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Why so fatigued?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 26-year-old female and I have endometriosis. I found this out when I was 19. At that time I had one ovary removed. Ever since then I seem to lack the energy and motivation to lead the kind of active life I would enjoy. What is this disease and are there possible emotional side effects from having an ovary removed? If there are any side effects, what can be done to treat them?

DEAR READER — The lining of the uterus is called the endometrium. It is made up of specialized cells. They enlarge because of hormone stimulation during the menstrual cycle and to prepare for possible pregnancy. They are shed during the menstrual period. These endometrial cells are sometimes displaced outside their normal location lining the uterus. They may be in the tube or the ovary or even be scattered in areas over the abdominal cavity.

In view of your story I presume that some of the tissue was in the ovary. When it enlarges during part of the cycle it may cause pain and it may result in destruction of the ovary and that's probably why the ovary was removed.

As long as the other ovary is normal and functioning properly, you should have a normal amount of hormones like any other woman. Your doctor can test you to see what your hormone levels are if you wish. If you happen to be low on hormones, he might want to give you some medicine but the probability is that you do not need it.

Your lack of energy is probably related to something entirely different. There are many reasons why people feel fatigued or don't have the get up and go that they'd like to have. About 80 percent of the people that complain of fatigue have no real medical reasons for it. In these instances, there are usually psychological factors involved rather than medical factors.

I am sending you *The Health Letter* number 9-6, *Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary*. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As *The Health Letter* I'm sending you explains, many people are tired because they are bored and others are tired because they are depressed. The best way to combat fatigue, if it's not caused by medical factors, is to get yourself involved in things you enjoy and like to do. It's amazing how much energy

Coeds Used In Welfare Case

BOSTON (AP) — A Northeastern University professor used women students and others to collect up to \$1 million in welfare benefits, the largest welfare fraud case in state history, the attorney general's office said today.

The physical education professor, Robert Hayes, 34, was one of five people indicted last month by a Suffolk County grand jury, the attorney general's office announced. He was later arrested in Harrisburg, Pa.

Stephen Delinsky, an assistant attorney general, said Hayes set up a group called Interested Neighborhood Action Inc. in the city's Dorchester section that took in as much as \$1 million in fraudulent welfare claims, food stamps and prescription drugs.

Between 50 and 100 Northeastern women students, and residents of the Dorchester neighborhood used fake identifications, apartments and post office boxes to collect the money, Delinsky said.

"Of the money obtained, the vast majority was turned over to Dr. Hayes," said Delinsky.

The Liberty Bell was cast in England in 1752 for the Pennsylvania state house in Philadelphia.

Gravity Big Problem For Jugglers

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The law of gravity poses a real problem for 10 Delaware State College students. They're enrolled in a clown course — one section of which involves learning to juggle.

And the old physics rule of "what goes up, must come down" was quickly illustrated.

"I think I was born with two left hands," said Robert Schicker, who is in charge of the class and has never mastered the feat of throwing one ball and catching it with the other hand.

So Schicker, whose clown name is "Professor Auguste," invited the Sikorsky Brothers of Baltimore to teach his students to juggle.

The brothers stage a juggling and circus act

that travels the country performing for school children, conventions, fairs and fund-raisers.

They warmed up for the class by "losing" three plastic pins under their legs and behind their backs. "You can juggle in your sleep if you practice," said Thomas A. Sikorsky.

But when it came time for the students to try, less damaging rubber balls were distributed — and soon were bouncing about the room.

The first lesson, called the "Juggler's Test," involved throwing a ball underhand and catching it with the other hand.

"This is the hard part. You may be stuck here for about 3½ minutes," Sikorsky told the class.

"I think it's easier to sit

down and watch somebody else," said Patricia Johnson of Lincoln as she chased a ball across the room.

Once the students caught on to the figure eight pattern of juggling, they were given two balls, then three.

"Make your catch part of your throw," Sikorsky told

Sea-Otter Crime Prone

SEATTLE (AP) — Tichuk, the teen-age Alaskan sea otter, is becoming a juvenile delinquent and his keepers at the Seattle Aquarium are trying to keep him from a life of crime.

Tichuk has removed a drain from the bottom of his tank and filled it with 10 pounds of rocks. He's pulled loose underwater

lights and cables. He's even figured out how to remove nuts and bolts from the window frames in his pen.

"He keeps disabling the device for keeping the water level stable in the pool," says John Nightingale, general curator for the aquarium. "He keeps threatening to flood us out."

Slihe enrolled in the clown class to enhance his

the class. Amateur magic act. He eventually plans to enroll in a school of magic in California.

One Wilmington woman

never did get the hang of things, though.

"If you think about it, you can't do it," Helen I. Green signed.

Tarzon Movie Prompts Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Descendants of Edgar Rice Burroughs are suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in an attempt to stop the making of a new Tarzan movie based on the author's original work.

United Artists Corp. is also a defendant in the suit, on the grounds that it was participating in the production, called "Tarzan and The Ape Man."

The son and three grandchildren of Burroughs, who died in 1950, say the movie is based on "substantial material" copied and derived from the 1912

story. "Tarzan of the Apes," the suit was filed Tuesday.

Honest Traveler Busted At Border

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — Honest Timothy Hunter of Oak Park, Mich., declared six-tenths of an ounce of marijuana when he got to the customs officers as he was returning to the United States on May 3.

But Hunter wasn't charged duty. The police charged him with possession of marijuana.

SAFEWAY Everything you want from a

<p style="text-align: center;">Safeway Special!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Miracle Whip</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Kraft Salad Dressing Delightful Flavor! (Save 36¢)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">32-oz. Jar 99¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Safeway Special!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Biscuits</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Pillsbury ★Buttermilk or ★Country Style 10-count</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7½-oz. Can 18¢</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Safeway Special!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wolf Chili</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Without Beans Heat and Serve! (Save 25¢)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15-oz. Can 79¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Safeway Special!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cheerios</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Ready to Eat! (Save 28¢)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10-oz. Box 69¢</p>	

Look For The Arrows For Extra Savings!

<p style="text-align: center;">SHOP SAFEWAY FOR LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS SPECIALS!</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Look in all departments for Safeway's Low Prices plus Specials that give you even greater savings. To get the best possible value for your money... Compare Quality. Compare Prices! The best inflationfighter around is a trip to your nearby Safeway. Shop and Save!</p>	<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p style="text-align: center;">Fruit Cocktail</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Libby's 17-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stewed Tomatoes</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Hunt's (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 14½-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Chunk Light Meat. (Save 28¢) Safeway Special! 6½-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Blue Bonnet Orange Juice</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Margarine Quarters (Save 25¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Ctn.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Purex Bleach</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Liquid (Save 18¢) Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p style="text-align: center;">Shop and Save</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lime A-Way \$1.13</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lime and Mildew Remover. 16-oz. Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Purina Dog Food \$3.83</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Chuck Wagon Instant Dinner Special! 10-Lb. Bag</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lux Detergent \$1.53</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Liquid Mild! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Zest Beauty Soap 47¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Deodorant Bar. Aqua Everyday Low Price! 5.5-oz. Bar</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dow Saran Wrap 78¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Plastic 12 Inches Wide 50-Ft. Roll</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hi-Ho Crackers \$1.03</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sunshine. Crisp! Safeway Special! 16-oz. Box</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Beefamato Drink 85¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Mott's Tasty! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Potatoes \$1.75</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Idahoan Safeway Special! 32-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Freshlike Peas 39¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Garden Sweet Safeway Special! 14½-oz. Can</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fruit Cocktail</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Libby's 17-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stewed Tomatoes</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Hunt's (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 14½-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Chunk Light Meat. (Save 28¢) Safeway Special! 6½-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Blue Bonnet Orange Juice</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Margarine Quarters (Save 25¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Ctn.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Purex Bleach</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Liquid (Save 18¢) Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Shop and Save</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lime A-Way \$1.13</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lime and Mildew Remover. 16-oz. Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Purina Dog Food \$3.83</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Chuck Wagon Instant Dinner Special! 10-Lb. Bag</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lux Detergent \$1.53</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Liquid Mild! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Zest Beauty Soap 47¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Deodorant Bar. Aqua Everyday Low Price! 5.5-oz. Bar</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dow Saran Wrap 78¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Plastic 12 Inches Wide 50-Ft. Roll</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hi-Ho Crackers \$1.03</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sunshine. Crisp! Safeway Special! 16-oz. Box</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Beefamato Drink 85¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Mott's Tasty! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Potatoes \$1.75</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Idahoan Safeway Special! 32-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Freshlike Peas 39¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Garden Sweet Safeway Special! 14½-oz. Can</p>
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Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed To Please!

Boneless Round \$1.98

Full Cut Steak. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Top Round Steak \$2.39

or ★Roast Boneless USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special! —Lb.

Boneless Roast \$2.19

★Heat of Round or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special! —Lb.

Round Tip Roast \$2.69

Boneless USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special! —Lb.

Beef Short Ribs 98¢

USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate Special! —Lb.

Sliced Beef Liver 98¢

Skinned & Deveined Special! —Lb.

Pork Loin Chops 98¢

Assorted Family Pack. Lean and Meaty! Perfect For Grilling! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Pork Loin Chops \$1.19

Country Style Safeway Special! —Lb.

Pork Loin Chops \$1.59

Center Cut Rib Full of Flavor! —Lb.

Pork Loin Chops \$1.79

Center Cut Loin —Lb.

Premium Ground Beef \$1.89

Premium Ground Beef Special! —Lb.

Beef Patties 99¢

Safeway Whole Hog Any Flavor Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pork Sausage \$1.95

Safeway Whole Hog 2-Lb. \$1.95

Eckrich Sausage \$1.89

Smoked Regular Special! —Lb.

Eckrich Sausage \$2.25

Smoked ★Beef or ★Rohms Korbasa Long Stick Special! —Lb.

Fryer-Roaster 69¢

Minor House Butter Under \$1.50. USDA Insp. Graded A Special! —Lb.

Basted Turkeys 75¢

Minor House Butter Basted Over 10-Lb. USDA Insp. Graded A Special! —Lb.

Sliced Bacon 95¢

Smok-A-Roma Tasty Breakfast Treat! Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

<p style="text-align: center;">Rath Sliced Bacon \$1.25</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">★Hickory Smoked or ★Smoky Maple Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thick Sliced Bacon \$1.59</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Safeway Special! 1½-Lb. Pkg.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Breakfast Strips \$1.39</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">★Swift Sizzlan Pork 12-oz. \$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boneless Hams \$1.48</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Smok-A-Roma Water Added Special! Whole —Lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boneless Ham \$1.69</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Halves Smok-A-Roma Water Added Special! —Lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Turbot Fillets \$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Greenland Frozen Special! —Lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Spray'n Wash \$1.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Texize Refill 32-oz. Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Flaked Coffee \$5.61</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Folger's ★20-oz. Can \$5.61 ★39-oz. Can \$8.41</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sani-Flush \$1.03</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Granular Toilet Bowl Cleaner 34-oz. Can</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Zee Napkins 41¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Paper Soft! 60-ct. Pkg</p>
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FDR's Ailments Focus Of TV Drama



By PETER BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—
We are by now or should
be, anyway, unured to the
"Gee, whiz!" hook of the
presidential docudrama.
"Backstairs at the White
House" showed all we
could want to know about
how presidents treat their
scullery maids, and "Mis-
siles of October" presen-
ted the backstage work-
ings of the president-in-
crisis. "Blind Ambition"
and "Washington Behind
Closed Doors" docudra-
matized the Nixon years.
To our everlasting bene-
fit, we now know that
presidents cuss and
scheme and furrow their
brows over problems.
Yes, they put their pants
on one leg at a time.

Still, the hungry beast
docudrama rumbles on,
unsatiated. There are
presidents yet to be hu-
manized.
Franklin Delano Roose-
velt, you're next. NBC to-
night turns its eye to
FDR in a three-hour doc-
udrama called "FDR:
The Last Year." It might
have been as aptly
named, "Mr. President,
Show Us Your Leg-Brac-
es!"
The lure of this drama,
in compensation of the
fact that the final year of
FDR lacks the urgency of
Watergate, or even the
Cuban missile crisis, is
its "exploration" of the
difficult personal conflicts
Roosevelt faced in 1944-
45.
Much is made of FDR's

ill health in that final
year, and there is special
fascination with the im-
age of a crippled presi-
dent—various aides and
relatives picking him up
and putting him down and
picking him up again. At
one point, one of the
characters—a Navy aide—
gravely confides to the
camera that Roosevelt
had to be strapped to the
podium for a speech and
that a strong gust almost
blew him over.
Gee Whiz! Imagine that,
a crippled chief execu-
tive, almost knocked on
his presidential can!
Of FDR's difficult deal-
ings with Stalin in the
final days of World War
II, the focus is sharply on
Roosevelt's declining
health. Will he keel over

at the Yalta negotiating
table? Find out, after this
commercial message.
Of course, this docu-
drama is obliged to con-
sider the matter of Roose-
velt's long affair with
Lucy Mercer Rutherford,
and it meets the obliga-
tion by showing frequent
rendezvous. The other
side of the coin was
FDR's strained relation-
ship with the indomitable
Eleanor (Eileen Heck-
ert), also represented.
Jason Robards puts
much effort into the role
—too much, perhaps, sug-
gesting nothing much
more than Jason Robards
playing Franklin Roose-
velt. Or maybe Ben
Bradlee playing Jason
Robards playing Franklin
Roosevelt.

Ultimately, you're left
with the uneasy feeling
of having intruded upon
history for no appreciable
gain. You saw FDR fiddle
with his braces, but you
gained little insight. You
heard at length his agoniz-
ing death rattle, but you
were given no reason to
grieve.

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gained little insight. You
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ing death rattle, but you
were given no reason to
grieve.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
May 16, 1980
Persons you meet in your travels
this coming year can be of great
help to you in future projects.
Once you establish contact, do
everything in your power to keep
them current and vital.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The
impression you make on new
people you meet today will be
favorable and lasting. The one
thing that could turn them off is
exaggerating your worth. Getting
along with other signs is one of
the sections you'll enjoy in your
Astro-Graph Letter, which
begins with your birthday. Mail
\$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box
489, Radio City Station, N.Y.
10019. Be sure to specify birth
date.

"And if you really loved me, you'd have hair!"
Always include a water bottle to prevent possible dehydration, too — especially on hot days, says the foods and nutrition specialist.

store and a little bit more

Safeway Special!
Folger's Coffee
Flaked, Rich Flavor!
Aromatic!
(Save 50¢)
\$2.39
13-oz. Can

Safeway Special!
DEL MONTE CLING Peaches
For Salads,
or Desserts!
45¢
16-oz. Can

Safeway Special!
Niblets Corn
Whole Kernel
Golden, Tender!
(Save 12¢)
29¢
12-oz. Can

Safeway Special!
Kraft Velveeta
Cheese Spread,
Melts Perfectly!
(Save 38¢)
\$2.59
32-oz. Box

Safeway Special!
Scot Towels
Paper, Strong!
Absorbent!
(Save 25¢)
59¢
119-ct. Roll

Safeway Special!
Toilet Tissue
Northern (Save 53¢)
79¢
4-Roll Pkg.

Safeway Savings Add Up ... Everyday Low Prices

Enriched Flour	Scotch Buy	5-Lb. Bag	89¢
Mac & Cheese	Dinner, Scotch Buy	7 1/4-oz. Box	23¢
Saltine Crackers	Scotch Buy, Crisp!	16-oz. Box	46¢
Shortening	Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed	42-oz. Can	\$1.59
Laundry Detergent	Scotch Buy No Phosphate	49-oz. Box	\$1.19

Safeway Frozen Food Low Prices!

Jenos Pizza	11.75-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat Regular Concentrate	6-oz. Can 19¢
French Fries	2-lb. Pkg.	99¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	14-oz. Pkg. \$1.35
Pie Shells	Mrs. Smith's 2-count	17-oz. Pkg. 94¢
Lemonade	Yellow, Country Time	12-oz. Can 52¢

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be quite fortunate today as long as you evaluate situations as they really are, not as you'd like them to be. Fantasies could rob you of your power to keep them current and vital.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow your hunches today, especially in matters pertaining to finances. Ignore well-intentioned suggestions of friends. Your instincts won't let you down.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could become so introspective today as to lose sight of what is really important. The best way to overcome this is to get out with pals and do their thing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment could become impaired today through too much discussion with unknowledgeable persons. Rely and act on what you believe to be right.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spending today with friends should prove to be quite enjoyable. However, you must guard against letting any one person have total determination over what the group does.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although things may not be decided totally in your favor today, there are enough good points to make your situation a happy one.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Engineer your own show today, especially if you are trying to negotiate or strike up a bargain. You can get what you want by pleading your own case.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your heart rule your head today, and situations will work out to everyone's benefit. Pettiness in any form is counter-productive.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The fact that you are able to overlook the small faults in your companions today serves to strengthen relationships. This also blinds them to your frailties.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Working on projects you enjoy is important today. You'll accomplish much as long as you stick to standard procedures. Miscalculations can be made by trying to take shortcuts.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Compare These Values!

Tomato Soup	10.75-oz. Can	23¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	13-oz. Can 45¢
Golden Corn	Scotch Buy	16-oz. Can 32¢
Wangy Mustard	Cherokee Maid Jar	24-oz. 53¢

Compare and Save!

Cleanser	14-oz. Can	38¢
Facial Tissue	200-ct. Box	63¢
Aluminum Foil	Fyne-Wrap 25-Ft. 12 Inches Wide Roll	41¢
Bonus Dog Food	Meaty 15.5-oz. Flavor! Can	20¢

Broccoli Spears
In Butter Sauce, Green Giant. (Save 20¢)
69¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Chocolate Eclairs
Rich's Safeway Special!
8-oz. Pkg. **97¢**

Eggo Waffles
Regular, Family Size Safeway Special!
17-oz. Pkg. **\$1.17**

Orange Juice
Texas, 12-oz. Can **89¢**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables ... Finest Quality!

Golden Apples 39¢
—Lb.
Extra Fancy Golden Delicious. Sweet and Juicy! Washington State. Great Snacks! Safeway Special!

Juicy Pineapple 79¢
Naturally Sweet! Safeway Special! Each

Winesap Apples 3 \$1.49
Tart and Tangy! Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Bag

Fruit Drink	1/2-Gal. Decanter	\$1.49
Juicy Lemons	Full of Juice!	—Lb. 49¢
Honeydew Melons	Special Flavor!	—Lb. 89¢
Valencia Oranges	California	4-Lb. Bag \$1.39
Grapefruit	Juicy, Refreshing!	5-Lb. Bag \$1.69

FREE!
Get a 3-Lb. Bag Texas Yellow Onions FREE With Purchase of 3-Lb. Bag!

YELLOW ONIONS 99¢
BOTH ONLY

Hi-C Fruit Drinks Assorted	46-oz. Can	77¢
Lemonade	Crystals, Minute Maid	30.7-oz. Canister \$2.54
Charcoal Briquets	Kingsford	*10-Lb. Bag \$2.35 *20-Lb. Bag \$4.45
Honey Grahams	3-Lb. Bag	89¢
Tender Leaf Tea Bags	48-ct. Pkg.	\$1.28
Coffee Crystals	Instant Folger's 16-oz. Jar	\$3.37
Folger's Coffee	Ground, 3-Lb. Can	\$9.70
Kraft Dressing	Thousand Island 8-oz. Bottle	78¢
Kraft Cheese	Cheddar Sharp Cheddar 10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.93
Green Peas	Birds Eye Frozen	10-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Broccoli Spears	Birds Eye Frozen	10-oz. Pkg. 66¢
Spaghetti Sauce	French #10 16-oz. Pkg.	39¢

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Prices Effective Thurs. Fri., Sat. & Sun., May 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1980 in 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SUN. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

SAFeway

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Everett
Protests
Blood Test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Actor Chad Everett, fighting a 1974 paternity suit, has asked the state Supreme Court to reject an order requiring him to take a special blood test.
Everett claimed on Tuesday that a Los Angeles Superior Court order directing him to submit to a Human Leukocyte Antigen HLA blood test violates his constitutional right against unlawful searches and seizures.
Filed on behalf of the child, Dale Andre Lee Everett, by his guardian, Caryl Warner, the lawsuit seeks to have the actor declared the youngster's father. The suit claims Sheila Scott is the mother.
The former star of "Medical Center" claimed there was no cause of action since the dispute was resolved through a settlement agreement he and Miss Scott reached in a previous paternity action.
Superior Court Judge Billy Mills agreed and dismissed the suit. A Court of Appeal reinstated the case.
In the earlier action Everett, the child and Miss Scott all submitted to standard blood tests that did not exclude Everett as the father. Everett has denied he is the father.

Singapore Landmark Has New Life

By KENNETH WHITING
Associated Press Writer
SINGAPORE (AP)—One Singapore landmark literally has a new lease on life to continue to fascinate tourists with a taste for the eccentric. Once reported in danger of closing, Tiger Balm Gardens will be renovated and maintained for 10 years under terms of a lease arranged recently. The tourist promotion board will assume full control in 1990, a spokesman said.

The gardens cover eight hillside acres overlooking the harbor's western anchorage. It is a garish outdoor display of Chinese mythology, advertising for patent medicines and sermons on morality, all in brightly painted plaster and concrete. There is no fee for entering the complex, also known as Haw Par Villa, which was completed in 1937 by the legendary Aw family. Aw Boon Haw and Aw Boon Par built a business

empire, now known as Har Par Brothers International, on the popular Tiger brand of analgesic saive, medicinal oil, headache powder and other remedies. Both brothers are dead. Tiger Balm Gardens reflected their commitment to philanthropy, Chinese culture and pushing the product. Gates, benches and trash baskets are emblazoned with the leaping Tiger trademark. Big signs tout a cure "for headaches, colds, mental strain." Packages of Tiger Balm perch inconspicuously between statues of sumo wrestlers in the "Japanese corner."

Fenced-off national corners honoring several countries have been added since World War II with tourists in mind. The American corner boasts a 5-foot version of the Statue of Liberty on a base inscribed: "Fair-

ly and degradation is wine and women," says the sign on one scene showing carousing in a dance hall. "The Bridge of Sighs" leads to 10 courts in the Taoist version of purgatory. Models of sinners are shown in boiling cauldrons, being cut in half and having their tongues pulled out for various offenses. The tableau is detailed and the gore looks real, much to the delight of visiting schoolboys. A large parking lot accommodates tourist buses and thousands stroll around Tiger Balm Gardens on weekends and public holidays. Local visitors seem to be mostly youngsters, many accompanied by parents or relatives who explain the pointers on morality. Escalating maintenance costs caused the Aw family to offer the gardens to the tourist promotion board.

Tiger Balm Gardens was created by Kwok Wan Shan starting in 1931. Craftsmen Kwok got the job after sculpting an impressive Tiger for one of the Aw brothers' factories. It was destroyed during World War II and Kwok supervised rebuilding in the 1950s. "It's a grotesque place. I haven't been there since I was in school," said a middle-aged businessman. He said the bizarre park was untypical of this modern country and perhaps not worth saving. The prevailing view is that Singapore does not have an overabundance of tourist attractions and, bizarre or not, the place is a unique local landmark. A similar Tiger Balm Garden, built by the Aw brothers in Hong Kong, has been demolished.



PRESENT PROGRAM—One of the feature programs at Leisure Lodge during Texas Nursing Home Week was presented by Debra Dolliver, left, and Marjann Morrow, who sang several songs about Texas.

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leigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, 1964." Australia's corner has statues of kangaroos and koala bears of the same scale and color. The Thai corner features concrete Siamese dancers. Flamenco dancers adorn the Spanish corner, although Spain is not considered a prime source of tourists for Singapore. There are statues of Chinese dignitaries, animals, birds, buddhas, figures from folklore and an 8-foot discus thrower in white plaster. Smaller statues in sequence portray tales from such Chinese classics as Madam White Snake. Others offer moral lessons. Obey your parents, study hard, keep fit and spurn evil companions is the message in a two-level plaster pageant depicting the contrasting high and low roads of life. "The shortest cut to pov-

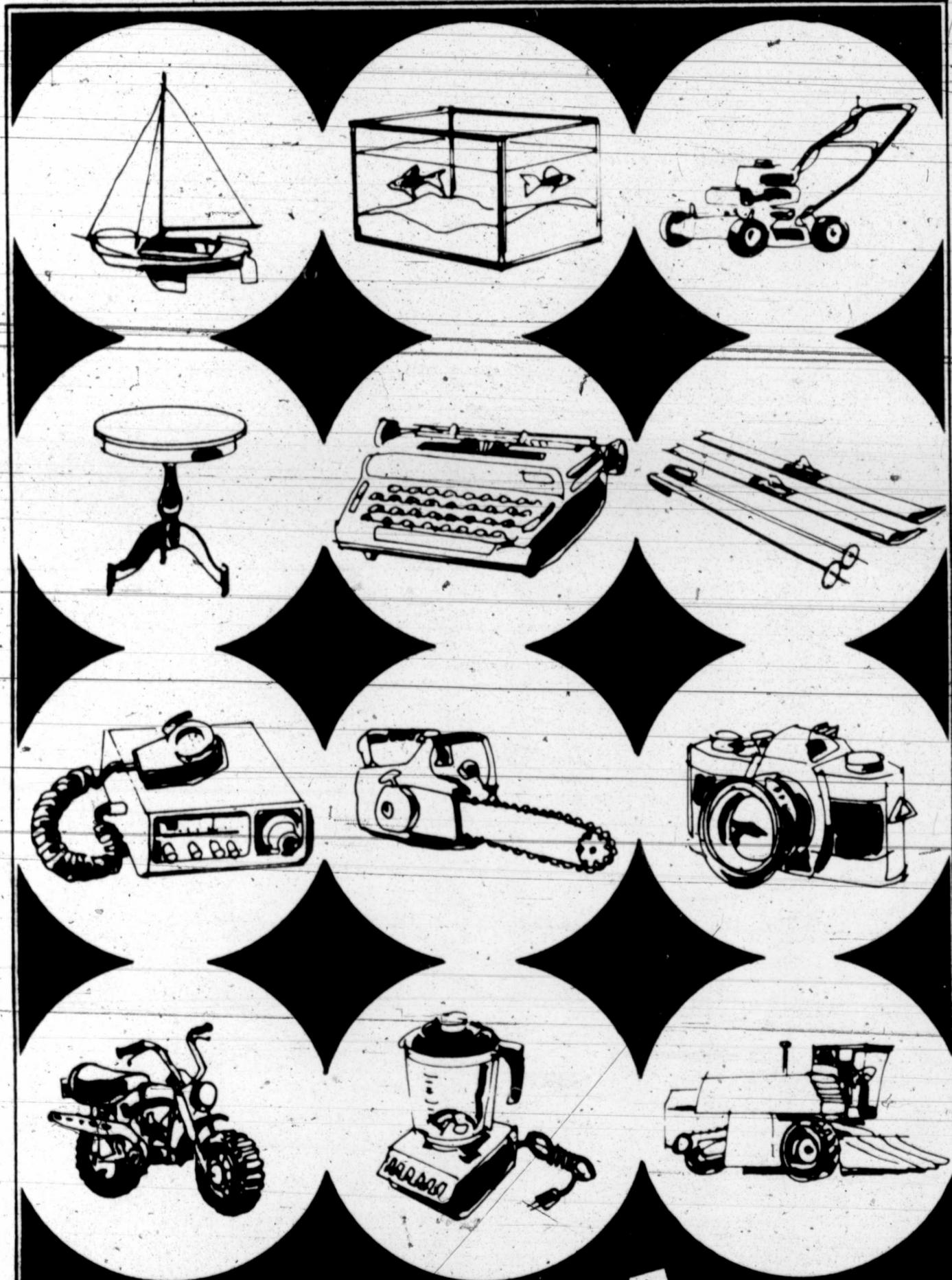
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JOIN IN FESTIVITIES—Leisure Lodge celebrated Texas Nursing Home Week with "open house" on Mothers' Day, and on hand for the event were Diana Cox, activity director, and Don Foster, area supervisor.



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Appeal Filed In Stacy Dam Case

An appeal from the 126th District Court ruling upholding a permit for the Stacy Dam has been filed by the Lower Colorado River Authority, chief opponent of the project. The expected action came last week. Frank Booth, representing the Colorado River Municipal Water District in its effort to develop the Stacy site, asked also that the District Court's upholding order be made a part of the record. In addition, he asked that briefs of the appellants be filed in order to preclude the introduction of new issues into the appeal process. CRMWD filed October 1977 to impound a 554,000-acre-foot reservoir on the Colorado River near Stacy, 25 miles southeast of Ballinger. The Texas Water Commission, after a hearing which broke records for longevity and expense, issued a permit to CRMWD May 25, 1979. When a rehearing was denied, LCRA appealed

the permit order to the 126th District Court. Judge Herman Jones on March 17, 1980 entered a final order upholding the permit in all respects. After he denied a motion for rehearing April 12, LCRA appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals, 3rd Supreme Judicial District of Texas. **Rabies Clinic At Hermleigh** HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Lions Club has scheduled a rabies vaccination clinic for Thursday, May 22. Dr. Charles Church will be at the Hermleigh School agriculture building between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on that date to vaccinate pets. The Lions Club has urged all Hermleigh area residents to take advantage of the opportunity to have their pets inoculated.

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Dear Abby



Moonshiner Remembers Old Days

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer
SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP)—These days, Curtis Kile tends to his pigeons and idles around his rural Monroe County home. But he recalls with a smile his days spent working at a moonshine still in a barn behind his home.

Federal revenue agents arrested Kile several times for his moonshine involvement, and he said he had once been convicted of conspiracy to build a still. He spent two months at a medical facility for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo. Two moonshiners set up a still in the now-rusting barn near his home. At its peak, the still yielded 240 gallons of the rotgut whiskey each week. Kile, 46, said the contraband liquor was transported 70 miles southwest to Chattanooga and sold there.

"They were running it," the freckled Kile, dressed in a battered cap and worn work clothes, said. "I was just carrying the sugar and doing whatever they told me."

The moonshiners moved their still from the barn after six months and headed into neighboring McMinn County. The federal revenue agents caught up with the shiners there and raided the still, Kile said. The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which regulates liquor production, says the days of moonshining are over.

For Sale: One Llama

AUSTIN (AP)—Dennis Haber is offering for sale a snobbish, six-foot-tall backyard pet who loves children. The pet, Llama Bean. The price: \$1,500 or best offer.

Haber said he bought the llama a year ago for \$550 from a petting zoo, after he learned that llama wool sells for \$3.50 an ounce. But now Haber and his wife are divorced, and Haber is moving and wants to get rid of his pet. The llama will eat anything except red meat, Haber said. "He loves

ingredient, contributed to the shiners' demise. Some would-be consumers were scared off by the danger of

chicken and dog food...He doesn't spit or kick" and is fond of children.

"He's kind of a snob, as a matter of fact," said Haber. "He's friendly to kids, but adults—sometimes he'll just turn his back on you and walk away."

The total amount of gold man has found so far throughout the world—95,000 tons—would fill a box only 18 yards square and 18 yards high, according to National Geographic.

lead salts, which dissolved into moonshine distilled in auto and truck radiators. A consumer ran the threat of blindness or even death by ingesting the lead.

After his stint at the federal prison institution in Missouri, Kile wrote a series of rambling articles under a byline which identified him as "moonshine

editor." During his newfound career as a writer, Kile decided to establish a moonshiners' organization, saying that he wrote on behalf of other moonshiners. But as far as he knows, he is the National Moonshiners Association's only member and it never conducts meetings.

Good Relationship Beginning to Smell

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know exactly how to start this, but I've just got to get help with this problem.

I am a young working mother with two preschool children who need to be watched while I'm at work.

I refuse to leave them with just anybody, so I was thrilled when I finally found a woman who can come to my home early every morning and stay through supper.

She is wonderful with the children. They love her and she adores them, and I couldn't ask for a more reliable woman. But there is one thing about her that is very hard to take. She smells! When I come home from work I can hardly stay in the house, it smells so bad. I open the windows and spray air freshener all over, but the smell stays on the furniture.

What should I do? I don't think I can tell her she smells, and I could never find anyone else with her qualifications to look after my children. Any suggestions?

SUFFOCATED

DEAR SUFFOCATED: You must tell her! But do it with kindness. Let her know that the children love her, and you need her. Then tell her that it is essential that she bathe and change all her clothes daily. (P.S. If she is bodily clean, and her clothes are clean, she should see a doctor. A strong body odor can be a symptom of a serious disease.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband, while playing cards at the home of a friend, tapped the bowl of his pipe against the rim of a crystal ashtray and it cracked immediately. It was an old and lovely ashtray and would be very costly to replace today. My husband offered his sincere apology—but said nothing about replacing it.

On another occasion, at a party in our home, a guest accidentally knocked over a cordial glass and broke it. (It belonged to a set.) She offered her apologies for the shattered glass.

I feel that if someone breaks something in the home of another, restitution is in order. My husband says that hosts are aware that accidents can happen; therefore, they should not use anything that is either impossible or exceedingly costly to replace. Neither should the host expect restitution for damage or breakage.

What is your view?

READER

DEAR READER: If a guest chips, breaks, burns or soils something in the home of another, he should make every effort to replace it. Furthermore, irreplaceable antiques belong in a china closet.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter had a baby. The father did not want to accept any of the responsibility, so my daughter decided to give her baby up for adoption in order to provide it with a loving mother and father. It was a very difficult decision, but that's the way she wanted it, and we, her parents, went along with it.

My question: When I am asked how many grandchildren I have, do I include this child in the count even though she was adopted?

LOVING GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Only if you'd feel comfortable answering the questions concerning this grandchild that would naturally follow.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

To Upgrade Helicopters

Helicopters similar to those used in the aborted effort to rescue American hostages from Iran will undergo changes designed to upgrade their safety and reliability under a \$32.6 million Navy contract.

In awarding the contract Tuesday, the Navy said the changes in the CH-53D helicopters have been under way since 1973 and have nothing to do with the problems that caused failure of three out of eight RH-53D helicopters in the rescue mission April 24. The contract, to Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp., involves installation of an improved rotor head, the Navy said. The

CH-53D and the RH-53D are different versions of the same basic design.

Safety Award To Santa Fe

Santa Fe Railway achieved the best employe safety record of any major railroad during 1979.

This marked the seventh time in the past ten years that Santa Fe has won the coveted gold medal of the E.H. Harriman Memorial Award. The award was accepted on behalf of the railway's 35,000 employes by John S. Reed, chairman, at special ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

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6	F78-14	CPC Polyglass Blackwall	40.00	2.37
3	A60-13	Rally BiasPly Whiteletter	35.00	2.04
7	G78-14	CPC Polyglass Blackwall	42.00	2.54
6	G78-15	CPC Polyglass Whitewall	47.00	2.62
4	P235-75R15	Viva Radial Blackwall	47.00	3.07
4	FR78-15	Viva Radial Blackwall	36.75	2.40
4	P215-75R15	CPS Radial Blackwall	50.00	2.75
4	P225-75R15	CPS Radial WideWhite	66.60	2.93
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