

Fort Chaffee Center Calm

FORT CHAFFEE Ark. (AP)—A beefed-up security team with the authority to use force against unruly Cuban refugees is assembling at the Fort Chaffee relocation center as some Cubans work from the inside to halt any repeats of the violence that left more than a dozen people with injuries.

Manufacturing To Slide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation can expect further declines in manufacturing in coming months as a result of April's sharp slide in factory orders.

Kennedy Hanging In Race

President Carter was guaranteed the delegates he needs for a Democratic majority today in an eight-state presidential primary finale - but even as the numbers were sealed, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy insisted the nomination was not.

Attempt Jail Break

PLAINVIEW (AP)—A corrections officer and an inmate were in serious condition today with gunshot and stab wounds following an attempted breakout at the Hale County Jail.

The SDN Column

Enemies of the United States don't really need people like Khomeini and Castro so long as we produce people like Ramsey Clark from our own ranks.

If you have any interest whatsoever in art and/or history, you should take a look at the exhibit of Old Masters now hanging in the Scurry County Museum.

Sometimes we have trouble determining the true value of an item. Like the farmer who was accosted by a stranger.

The cactus patch philosopher says a committee is a time-honored arrangement for a reasonable delay to be established.

PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 93 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 72 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation 167.92 to date, 7.92.



POOL SCENE—Summer vacation has officially arrived when the swimming pool in Towle Park opens. Above youngsters beat the heat of the June sun by frolicking in the cool water and going down the slide. Beginning next Monday at 10 a.m. the life guards will start giving swimming lessons. (SDN Staff Photo)

By City Council...

Itinerant Merchants' Law Gets Final OK

A controversial itinerant merchants' ordinance was passed last night by the Snyder City Council. The action on the ordinance was enough to draw 14 local businessmen to the city council meeting to protest the fee that would be required of itinerant merchants.

Plumlee To Leave Ira School Post

IRA—Ronald Plumlee, superintendent of Ira Public Schools for the past four years, has resigned. Plumlee said he was leaving Ira to accept the position of assistant superintendent of schools at Joshua.

Ask Us

Q—What does the F.I.C.A. deduction on my paycheck stand for? Is it the same as social security?

Hangs Himself After Saving Fellow Inmate From Suicide

CLUTE, Texas (AP)—For a little while, David Gale Herndon was a hero. Almost assured of a second stretch in prison, but a hero just the same for keeping a fellow city jail inmate from hanging himself.

Says Clark... Presence To Help Hostages

By The Associated Press, Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said today his attendance at the "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran will help the U.S. hostages.

9 Indictments Returned Here

Nine indictments were handed down Monday by a Scurry County grand jury. Named in a rape indictment was Lawrence Robert Sleeper of Lubbock.

Violent Storms Pummel Midwest

By The Associated Press A series of violent storms, packing high winds, hail and tornadoes, pummeled Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, killing two persons, injuring at least 35 and causing millions of dollars of property damage.

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where real costs are

Before the Second World War chicken was considered a near delicacy. A fried chicken dinner was served on Sunday or was a special treat when guests were visiting.

The poultry business changed all that. Stimulated by a heavy profit motive, businessmen developed techniques of raising chickens that made their product available to everyone at reasonable prices.

Unfortunately, government regulations are preventing entrepreneurs from doing the same thing with delicacies from the sea.

Many food stuffs from the ocean are being rapidly depleted. Abalone, for example, is becoming hard to find and, correspondingly, very expensive. The abalone take is only about 20 percent of what it was in 1960, having dropped from 5 million to about one million pounds per year.

As in the case of chicken, high prices have attracted people who want to make a profit by finding better methods of providing abalone to a hungry public. But aquaculture entrepreneurs are finding that starting a new business is far different today than it was when the poultry business produced abundance and low prices 25 years ago.

Free enterprise theory suggests that when something is becoming scarce the price will go up, thus attracting investment. With added investment, production of the scarce commodity increases along with the price. The price, then, because of supply and demand, tends to fall.

Permitted to function, this system tends keep supply and prices steady.

If the United States was still a free enterprise society, this is exactly what would be happening to this country's supply of abalone, and all other depleting resources. But this is no longer a free enterprise society.

George Lockwood, a California entrepreneur, and his investors have put several business dollars into the abalone business. They are trying to develop scientific methods to domesticate the shell fish in order to make a profit and provide this country with a bounty of abalone.

Lockwood's company has been delayed, restricted, confused and discouraged by government every step of the way. He says most of his time is spent not on raising shell fish, but instead on complying with the 42 government agencies that consider his business to be their business.

Lockwood's worst problems have from the various government agencies established to "protect" the coast, federal, state and local. Coastal planners have prevented the aquaculture business from using coastal areas that would never be visited by tourists because they claim that a tourist's view might be momentarily jolted. Abalone farms are, of course, 40 feet underwater. But to, the high and mighty bureaucratic protectors of the coast, commercial activity is by definition bad.

There is all of the protection of the government bureaucracy is affording Lockwood and his workers. Recently the Occupation Safety and Health Administration issued Lockwood's business a 23-page book of regulations.

Also being "helpful," the State Workman's Compensation Board labeled his business high risk. Although diving is involved in the abalone business, Lockwood explains that it is all done in shallow water and that there have been no serious accidents in this industry.

Yet the board's decision ended up costing his company a large sum. Because of the "protection" afforded the citizens of this nation by benevolent government, everyone will likely pay higher prices for abalone, lobster, oysters and scallops. This is only a minuscule example of what regulation is doing to the standard of living of the people of this country. Clearly, if today's level of regulation had existed 25 years ago, chicken now would most certainly be a costly delicacy.



paul harvey

easy lessons toughest

"Dear Son, I wish I could spare you."

Every parent has wished that he might teach the next generation what he has himself learned the hard way.

Most young ones, however, insist on re-learning most lessons by trial and error.

They will allow a computer scientist to teach them about computers.

But rarely will they allow their own parents to teach them the similarly complex science of successful living.

Over and over again, generation after generation, they must rediscover the old truths for themselves.

My wife Angel clips things for me to read while I'm traveling. Recently she clipped an essay by William J. Bennett, director of the National Humanities Center, in which he lamented the fact that we are so fasci-

ated by the obscure, captivated by the bizarre, that we seek complex answers where simple ones are better.

He says, "Many university students unlearn horse sense to learn hog-wash."

Some of the examples to follow were suggested by Mr. Bennett:

AMERICA IS A GREAT COUNTRY. Compared to any other country and compared to its own past, there is no doubt about this. Personal freedom, standard of living, educational opportunities, religious and artistic vitality—health and wealth—makes America a great country.

TRAVEL IS NOT THE WAY TO FIND YOURSELF. Every philosopher since Voltaire has sought to convince us that the bluebird is in our own backyard—yet every generation since has sought it instead on some

remote island.

Whatever is to be lost or found in the exotic remoteness—YOURSELF is not one of them. Wherever you are, you are what you are. Wherever you might run, you can't hide from your own shortcomings, possibilities and responsibilities.

THE BEST ENJOYMENT FOLLOWS WORK. It does indeed! Nothing is more boring than unabated leisure.

SEX IS NOT JUST FOR FUN. Whatever the magazine covers imply, sex is more complicated than a handshake. It involves the potential for immorality and the potential for disease; it is enraptured with tears of joy or raptured with tears of remorse. It's an experience inseparable, for better or worse, from the human soul.

SIXTEEN IS NOT SIXTY. While it is true that today's young people are taller, smarter, handsomer and more capable than those of any generation which preceded theirs—and athletically they excel beyond any heretofore—their judgment has not matured at the same pace.

This can be established with teen crime statistics, narcotics misuse statistics, abortion statistics, automobile accident statistics. (That's why car insurance costs more for the young.)

They can handle theoretical complexities, but it's still the simple truths over which they stub their toes. Like this one: **IF THE BIBLE WERE NOT DIVINELY INSPIRED, IT WOULD STILL BE THE BEST RULE BOOK FOR ASSURING AN ORDERLY EXISTENCE.**

That sounds too simple for a generation accustomed to complexity—until they re-learn its empirical truth.

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thoughts

We say "smoother than oil" but at least in one place in the Bible the expression "smoother than butter" is used.

"The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords." —Ps. 55:21



in washington

robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The fanatic opponents of the nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H., never have been especially sensitive to conventional standards of conduct, but now they've added hypocrisy to their repertoire of boorish behavior.

Brandishing chains, hacksaws and belt cutter, the anti-Seabrook zealots repeatedly chanted "we're non-violent" as they mounted their most recent paramilitary assault on the still-under-construction generating station.

Even if no nuclear power stations begin operating this year, the demand for oil to fuel commercial generating plants will decline by 14,000 barrels per day, according to the Department of Energy projections.

That's literally a drop in the bucket for a country that consumes more than 18 million barrels of oil

each day—but the demand finally is decreasing instead of increasing.

Increased reliance upon coal and continuing emphasis upon conservation are likely to lead to a de-emphasis of nuclear power—unless the Seabrook protesters and other mindless critics in advertently generate sympathy for that industry.

**john cunniff
business jets**

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're in the market for a used jet airplane you'd save time by contacting Robey Smith, who maintains a computer list of 4,000 business craft ranging in price from \$1 million to \$10 million.

That covers all business jets registered in the United States and most of the world. "We know instantly who owns a plane, where it is based, and its condition," says Smith, who knows how to fly most of them.

About the only thing he doesn't know is if and when the owners wish to sell or trade, but discrete inquiries usually provide that information too. Should an owner agree to sell, Smith's staff is ready to proceed.

The plane must be totally checked out. It must be certified airworthy. An extensive title search is conducted. A finely detailed contract is written to avoid any lingering liabilities for the two parties.

The craft might have to be deregistered in one country, registered in another and funds transferred simultaneously with title. Each deal is different.

"Every transaction has its own obstacles," he says.

For its work, Robey Smith Co. usually earns 5 percent, or half that on multiple listings. Last year the Miami based company sold about 50 planes for more than \$100 million, or 20 percent of the world market.

Relatively little is known about aircraft brokers, mainly because there are so few of them, because their work is so highly

specialized and because it seldom affects the affairs of the ordinary person.

It is an essential business, however, for the world of the very rich and powerful—the Mideast businessman, the corporate chairman, the head of state. It's an expensive world.

Small aircraft costing perhaps \$20,000 generally are bought and sold through dealers at local airports, but jet brokers handle their million dollar deals in downtown business offices. It's all business.

Smith, 60, thoroughly familiar with small piston planes, switched to private jets when they appeared in the mid-1960s. It wasn't difficult. He didn't need to read up. "What book could you study?" he asks. "We were writing the book."

His lifelong love of flying is probably essential to his success because, of the many considerations in buying an aircraft, credibility ranks high. Often knowing little themselves, buyers seek those who do.

"I never knew what it was not to fly," says Smith, who was born in Spirit Lake, Iowa and grew up in Philadelphia, where his father, a World War One pilot, was an aerial photographer and manufacturer.

"When there was an empty cockpit and my father was flying anywhere, I just jumped in," he relates. "I soloed at 14. Never had any real instructions; dad just let me fly. Over the years flying became a natural thing...like it is with some people and a fishing pole."

**looking back
from the sdn files**

5 YEARS AGO
Don Adams, Scurry County tax assessor-collector, was elected to the board of directors of the Texas Assessor-Collectors Association of Texas.

10 YEARS AGO
Mickey Nunley, state vice president of the Jaycees, presented the Snyder Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award to Bill Dryden, owner of Dryden's Shoe Store.

15 YEARS AGO
Carol Cavender, salutatorian of the Snyder High School Class of 1965, was

awarded a National Honor Society scholarship. Miss Cavender, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Cavender.

20 YEARS AGO
Mel Zane Gilbert, general manager of Radio Station KSNY, was named a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

25 YEARS AGO
Three Scurry County youths who enlisted in the Air Force were sent to San Antonio for 11 weeks of basic training. They were James D. Gallagher of Snyder; Charles L. Rinehart of Hermleigh; and Harold C. Wilson of Snyder.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

To bring the adage, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure" up to date, just replace the "n" in repent with an "a."

One man's altruism is another fellow's tax shelter.



Isn't it remarkable how old jokes get funnier and funnier every time the boss tells them?

I have a firm grasp of financial matters—you're tightfisted.

my turn

by john dunnam



In the depths of skid row in New Orleans is a little cafe called the Hummingbird Hotel and Grill. In times not too long passed it served up the best food—and for a paltry sum—that could be found in a city world famous for its cuisine.

The mystery of the statues on Easter Island is nothing compared with how this place came to be situated in such a neighborhood. But I had little time to ponder metaphysics although I spend many vacant hours, sitting in the breeze of the cafe's fans sipping that bitter concoction cajuns refer to as coffee. The riddle I was working on was much more basic. How did I become a resident of skid row and how was I going to get out?

Don't confuse skid row with slums. The slums are where the Hulk works out his frustrations on the bad guys. It is where David Janssen as The Fugitive always stopped long enough to solve somebody else's problem. Skid row is the end of the line period.

ers, prostitutes or loan sharks here. There is no demand for their services among the old timers and everyone else in the row is directing all his resources at getting out.

Few tourists ever see New Orleans' skid row even though it is located in walking distance of the French Quarter, the Superdome, the Mississippi River and other famous attractions. The city somehow left it off the tour guides.

But some tourists foolish enough to think they can find free parking do wander into the row and promptly lock their doors and drive on as they gawk at the human debris littering the gutters and congregating on street corners. To their unpracticed eyes the entire bunch must look like members of the same sorry lot.

Nothing could be further from the truth. To some, all snakes look alike yet no one would argue the wisdom of being able to distinguish a rattlesnake from a garden snake. The same applies to the row.

for another time I will use the rest of this column as a guide to the life (if it can be called that) most commonly found in the row.

The American Wino flourishes here. A very sociable sort they are completely harmless and will trade their false teeth for the price of a bottle.

Derelects are the lowest form of life here. Always loners, they are usually winos who have completely lost their minds. Harmless to everyone but themselves they spend their days tottering up and down the streets babbling incoherently.

Bums are bums. What can I say. Being a bum is what landed them in the row and is what will start them down the road to being a wino. (But not all winos started out as bums.) Becoming a derelect is a fitting destiny for this group. A bum is seldom ambitious enough to be dangerous but should be watched with caution especially around feeding time.

scum of skid row. They are here because it is where they happen to be at the moment. While bums and winos may suffer from poor self images, the drifter is the most conceited animal on earth. Also, he feels he is entitled to every worldly possession and has no qualms about the method he employs to claim his birthright.

Drifters, often found in pairs, can be very amiable but don't be taken in by their charms. Your friends by day they won't hesitate to knock you in the head by night. They are often lethal and should be avoided at all costs.

And then there are the down and outers. These guys are without question the dumbest creatures in the row. They wound up here through bad luck, poor figuring or more likely by maintaining some silly notion that such a fate could not befall them. This is the group to which I belonged. But that is another story.

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Winners Named District 4-H Roundup

LUBBOCK—More than 100 South Plains 4-H'ers from the 20 counties in Extension District 2 recently qualified to compete in the Texas 4-H Roundup at College Station in June by taking top honors in district competition at Texas Tech University.

About 300 4-H boys and girls competed in the district-wide event which included 28 contests. Winners received their awards in ceremonies in the University Center ballroom at Tech.

To qualify for the state contest, a team or individual must have a first or second-place win in the senior division, for youths aged 14-19. Two teams from Scurry County will be competing this month in state competition in Family Life and Educational Activity and Companion Animals. Those competing will be Rosemary Rios, Isabel Rios, Carmen Rios, Rhonda Proctor and Elizabeth Newby.

First and second place contest winners in both the senior and junior divisions at the district meeting were:

Cooperative: Edward Guzman of Hermleigh (individual) junior-first.

Farm and Ranch Management junior-Kevin Tate, Borden County and Michael Murphy of Ira, first.

Family Life Education Activity: seniors-Rosemary Rios, Isabel Rios and Carmen Rios, second; junior team-David Trevey, Janna Tate, Cindy

Food and Nutrition: junior-Melody Gray, third.

Already two rounds of district competition have been staged. The 4-H Food Show was held in December and the judging contests were April



JUNIOR CASTILLO
...1st in Horticulture



EDWARD GUZMAN
...1st in Cooperative



KEVIN TATE
...1st in Farm and Ranch



JANNA TATE
...1st in Poultry

Tolbert, Kenny Miller and Benny Miller, first.

Poultry Demonstration: junior-Manuel Castillo of Hermleigh, first.

Companion Animals: senior team Rhonda Proctor and Elizabeth Newby, second.

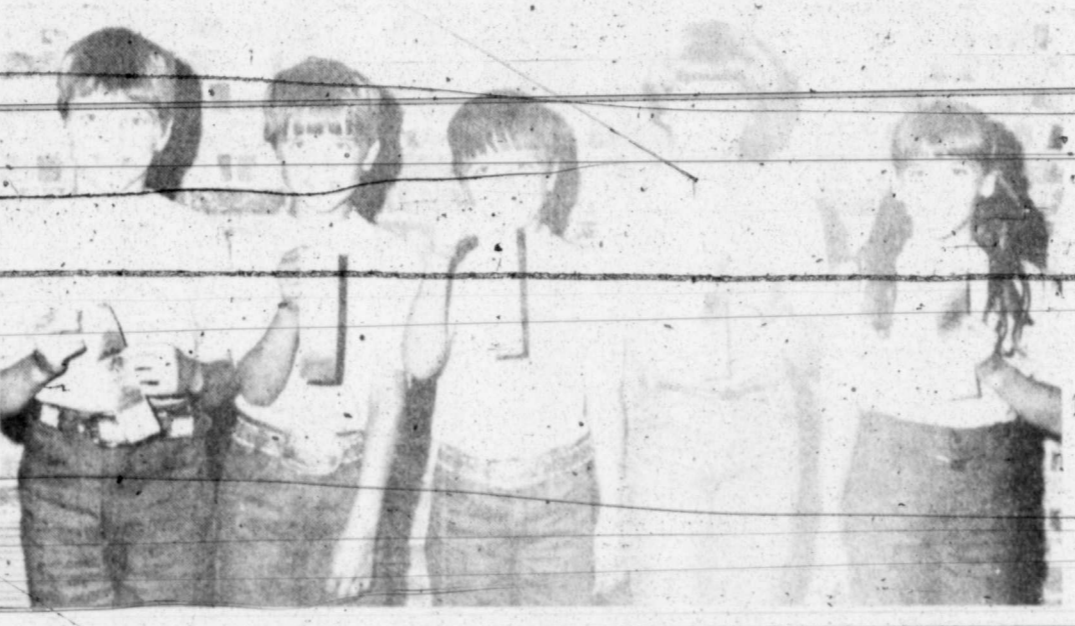
Clothing Educational Activity: junior team-Rachael Rodriguez and Teresa Saucedo, first.

Horticulture Preparation and Use: junior-Junior Castillo of Hermleigh, first.

Share the Fun: junior-Wendy Ingram, Laura Cheyne, Angela Smith and Sharon Bigham, third.

Food and Nutrition: junior-Melody Gray, third.

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JUNIOR WINNERS-From left, David Trevey, Kenny Miller, Benny Miller, Janna Tate and Cindy Tolbert are first place winners in Family Life Education in district competition.

26. Winners from those events will join these competition winners as the District II delegation to Texas 4-H Roundup.

Tips To Minimize Energy Use

COLLEGE STATION—Maximize energy savings to live with today's energy limitations, advises Bonnie Pierbot, a family resource management specialist.

Start with the hot water heater and hot water using appliances, she recommends.

Mrs. Pierbot is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Hot water accounts for 12 percent of the energy used by Texans, the specialist points out.

For a beginning, try these tips:

Wait until you have a full load before using the dishwasher.

Repair leaky hot water tanks so they can waste as much as 100 gallons of water a month.

Water heaters are most efficient when clean.

Now John decided that he

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY
If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club workshop, coliseum annex, 9:30 a.m. Members bring scrap yarn.
Sparkle City Squares workshop, Rudy and Leona Kubena, hosts, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

SUNDAY
Scurry County Museum, 4:5 p.m. Located on WTC Campus.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking Class Set At SHS

Gourmet cookery will be the curriculum for the summer homemaking class taught at Snyder High School from June 9-20.

Mrs. Carolyn Lumber, homemaking teacher, will conduct the class which is open to all teens who have completed a year of Homemaking I. Students completing the organized classroom work and the summer home experience program will earn 1/2 credit toward high school graduation.

Those teens who are interested should register for the class with Mrs. Lumber on Thursday, June 5, at 8 a.m. in room 105 of the Homemaking Dept.

The first Roman Catholic mass in English North America was celebrated at St. Mary's, Md., in 1634.

BRIDGE Cautious play gains slam

should jump to game to show his good (?) suit whereupon Alan moved on to the slam.

There are lots of ways to bid the hand and either four or six spades is a reasonable final contract with four spades being preferable.

Six spades made after really fine play by John.

He won the spade lead in his hand, saw that he needed two successful finesses, and had to solve entry problems to his own hand.

At trick two he took a successful diamond finesse. He got back to his hand by leading and overtaking dummy's 10 of spades. When both opponents followed he had no more trumps to worry about.

He took another diamond finesse, discarded a club on the ace of diamonds, ruffed the queen of clubs, cashed the ace, ruffed a club, led a trump heart and still had a trump to ruff dummy's last club.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This hand was submitted as a bidding problem last week. The bidding in the box was by Alan Sontag (North) and John Rau (South).

Alan felt that his hand was too strong for a mere jump to four spades after John's one-spade response to the double so he made the all-purpose two-heart cue bid. John just bid two spades and Alan tried again with a bid of three diamonds.

Now John decided that he

NORTH 6-3-8-0			
♦AK104			
♥Q			
♦AQJ3			
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WEST			
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Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♠	Pass	1♦
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Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠2			

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Refreshing Cool Dessert

A refreshing rainbow of colors and tastes comes together in this delicious, warm-weather dessert. The light cake, made from Betty Crocker white angel food cake mix, is split into four layers. Colorful fruit sherbets are spread between layers for a dessert that's as pleasing to look at as to taste.

SHERBET RIBBON ANGEL

- 1 package (16 ounces) Betty Crocker white angel food cake mix
 - 1 pint lime sherbet, softened
 - 1 pint lemon sherbet, softened
 - 1 pint raspberry sherbet, softened
 - Powdered sugar
- Bake and cool cake mix as directed on package. Freeze cake in pan. Remove frozen cake from pan; split to make 4 layers. (To split, mark side of cake with wooden picks; cut with long serrated knife.) Put each layer together with 1 pint sherbet. Wrap in aluminum foil or plastic wrap; freeze until firm.
- Just before serving, sprinkle with powdered sugar, 16 servings.



RACHEL RODRIGUEZ, TERESA SAUCEDA
...1st in Clothing

Trying to keep your summertime air-conditioned temperature above 75 degrees and wondering how much you're really saving?

You save three to four percent in energy for each degree, depending on geographic location, says Sue Young, housing

and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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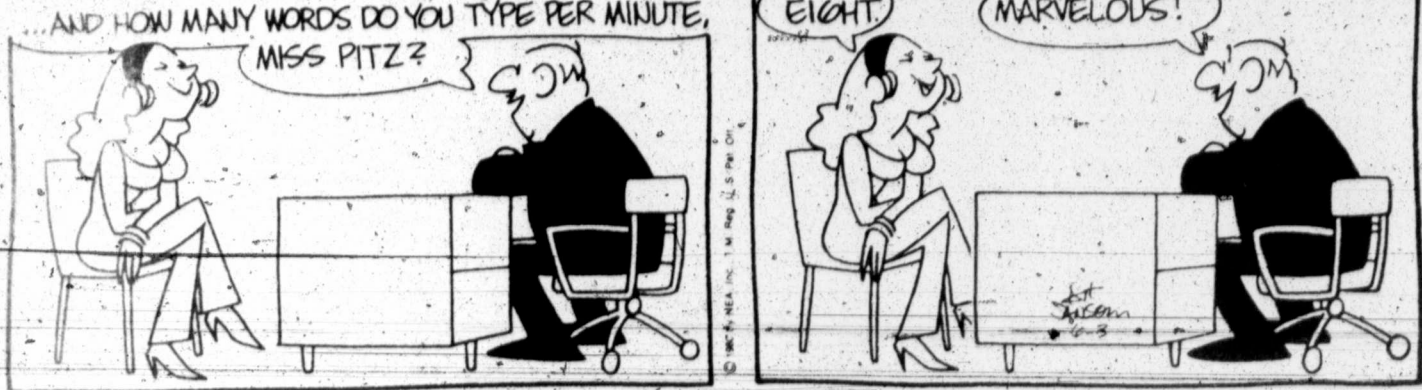
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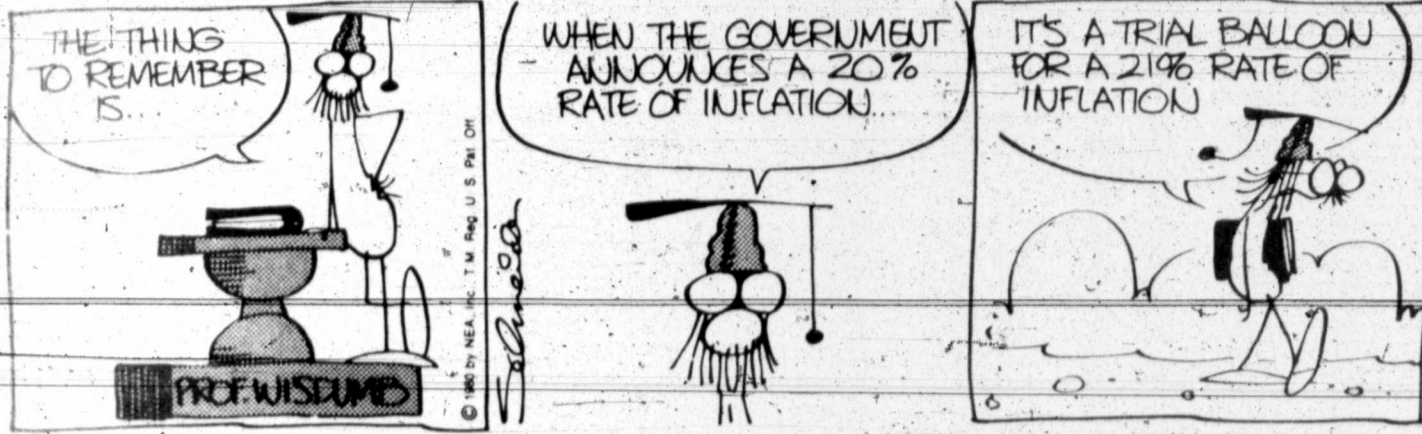
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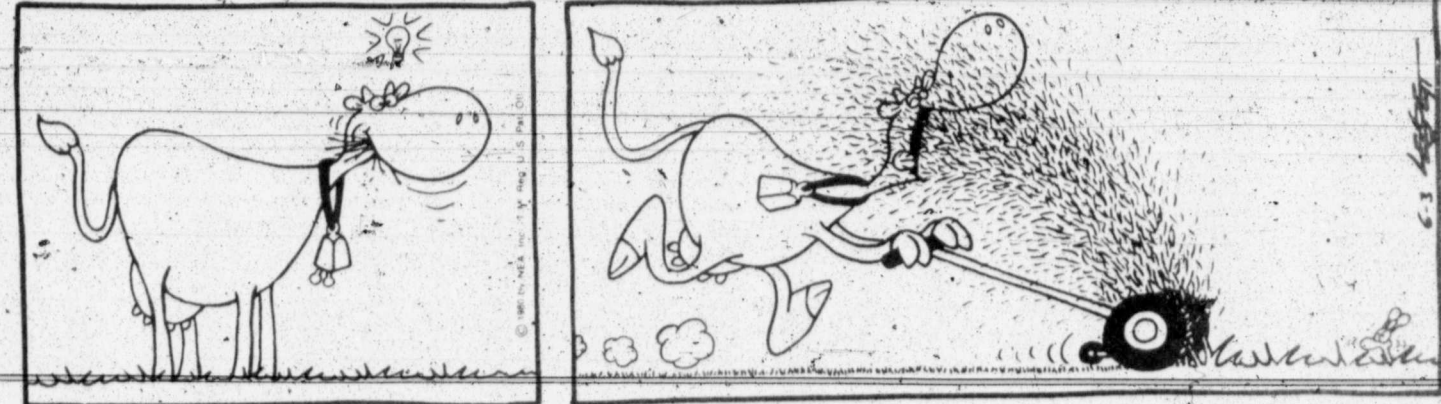
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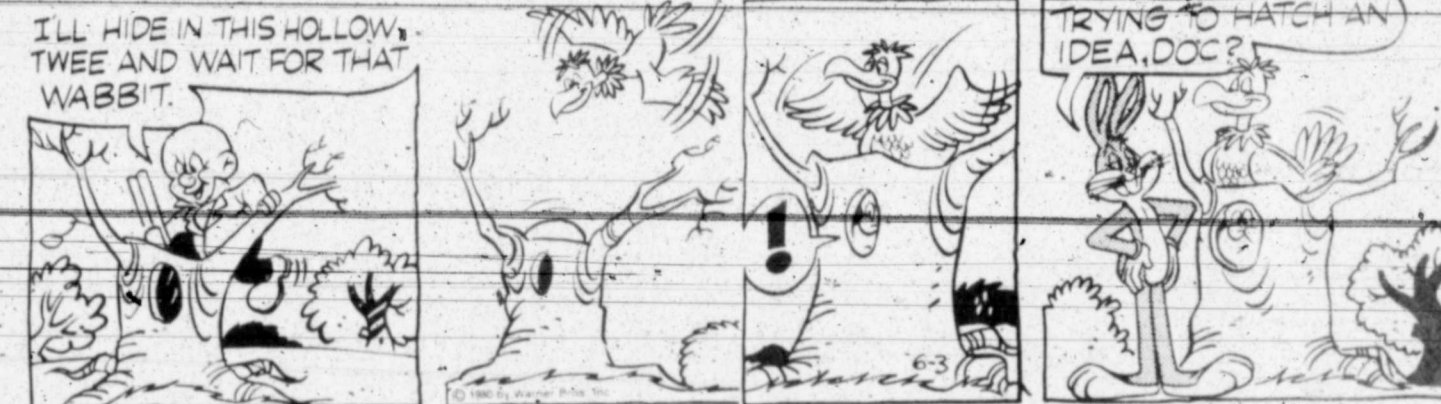
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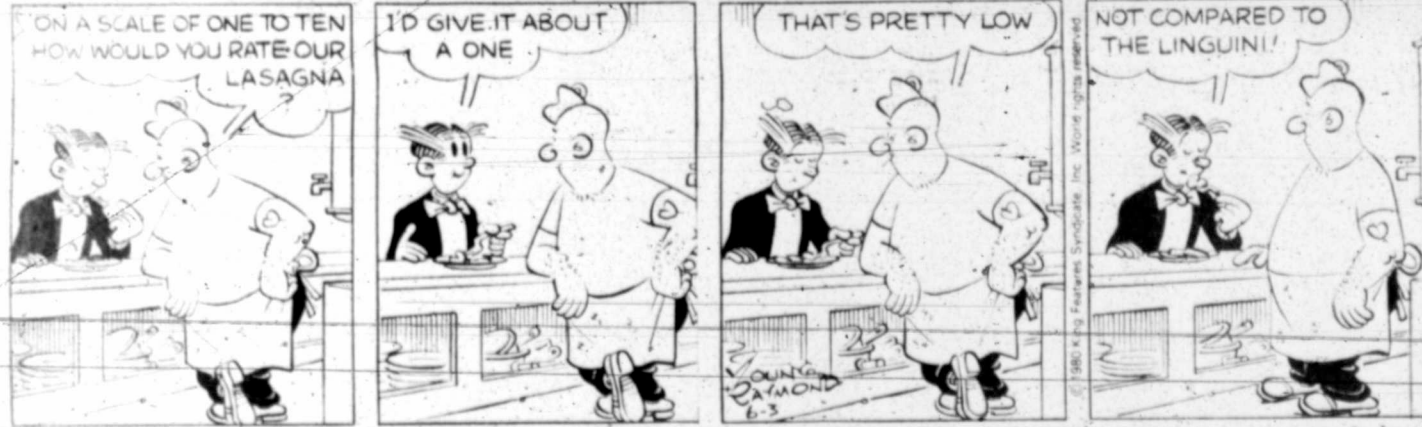
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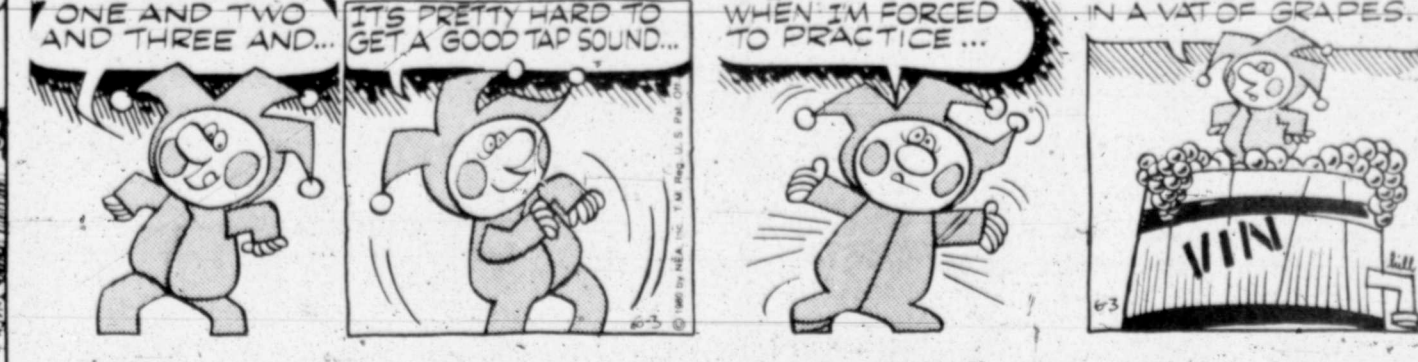
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"I started to fix it myself, then thought: why deprive a professional of his livelihood?"

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Dear Abby



Mental Barriers Make "Invalids" of Us All

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This letter is written in response to the woman whose son was planning to marry a paraplegic. I am a rehabilitation counselor, working solely with spinal cord injured persons. I was distressed, but not surprised, that the woman referred to her future daughter-in-law as an "invalid."

Her ignorance concerning the limitations of persons with spinal cord injuries is all too common. This lack of understanding can be a far greater hardship to a person with such an impairment than the impairment itself.

There is no way to undo generations of misinformation in one letter, but I will try. The easiest way is simply to list some of the things a paraplegic (one with lower body paralysis) can do, with proper equipment and/or assistance.

Work, play, marry, divorce, love, be loved, have sex, become a parent, raise children, keep house, drive a vehicle, shop, attend school, church and engage in sports. I could fill your column with more, but I think you get the general idea.

Of course, each situation is different, depending on the extent of injury, motivation, environmental barriers, attitudinal barriers and other factors. But then we're all different, aren't we? Some of us able-bodied people do very little with our lives while others accomplish a great deal. The same applies to persons with physical disabilities.

What we can all do is make sure that we never prevent another human being from living as full and rewarding a life as he is capable of. Let's not be barriers ourselves.

JOE BUTLER, BATESVILLE, ARK.

DEAR JOE: Right on!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. I know lots of boys as friends but have never had a real boyfriend. To be perfectly truthful about it, I have liked several boys a lot, and one in particular was on my mind night and day. He never paid any attention to me so I just went on dreaming about him, but nothing ever came of it.

Now for my problem. There is a rumor going around school that I got pregnant and had an abortion last summer. Abby, it is a lie. I never even had the chance to get pregnant, so I don't know where this rumor got started. How can I prove this is not true? I need your help.

LIED ABOUT

DEAR LIED ABOUT: Trying to prove that a rumor is not true is like trying to put toothpaste back into the tube. Just behave in a manner that will make those who spread those rumors look like liars.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I attended a wedding reception a month ago. The bride is the daughter of friends. The affair was elegant. They had 200 guests for a sit-down dinner and dance at the finest hotel.

My question: Is a wedding considered a social obligation — or a thing apart?

We entertained the parents of the bride at a dinner party two months before the wedding, but we aren't sure if we now owe them, or if they should make the next move socially. Please advise.

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Since the parents of the bride were your guests last at a dinner party, they now owe you a similar invitation. Even though their daughter's wedding was elegant, it cannot be considered repayment for your dinner party.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: To those who would give advice, the best advice I know is, if you can't be kind — be quiet.

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

Registration At WTC Continues

Late registration for summer classes at Western Texas College will continue through Thursday, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, has announced.

Day and evening classes are on the summer schedule, and all classes will run through July 23.

Students wishing to register during the day are to go to the counseling offices

in the Student Center. Students who wish to register between 6:30-8:30 p.m. are to go to the Administration Building.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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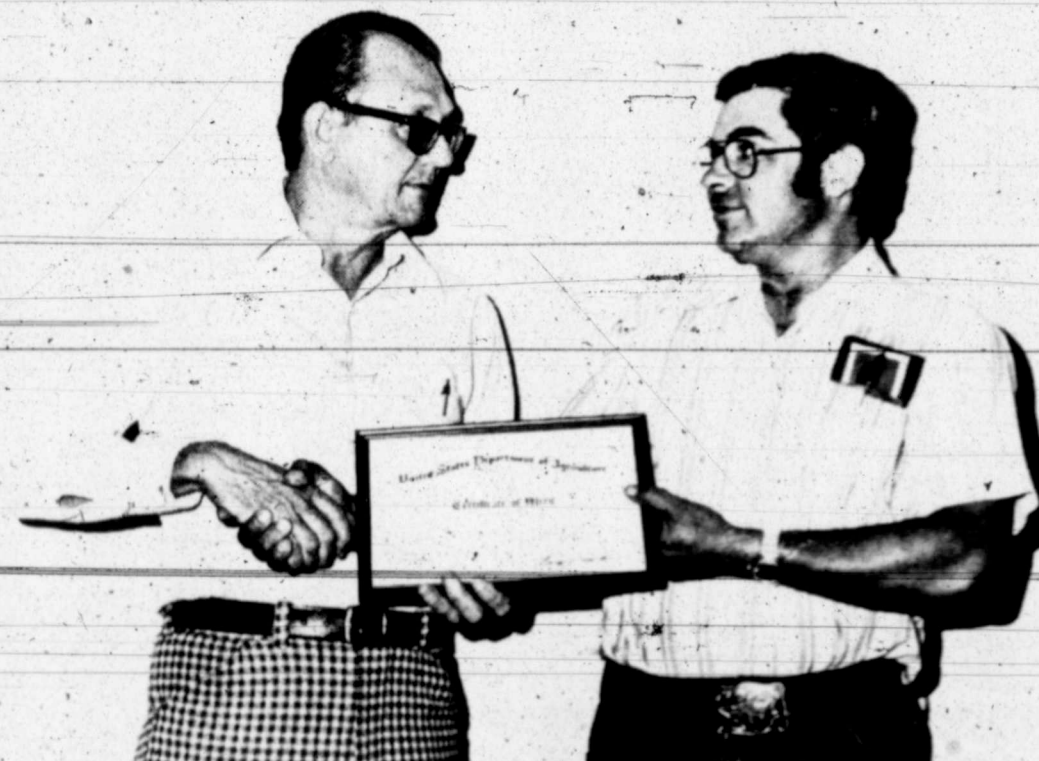
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30 YEARS AT ASCS—John R. Fowler, right, district director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service presents a certificate to Helen Roberts in recognition of her 30 years service with USDA-ASCS. Mrs. Roberts completed 30 years of service in May. Roy Hanson, County Executive Director presents the chief program assistant with her 30 year pin.



MERIT AWARD—John D. Meetze, (right) soil conservationist, is presented a certificate of merit from Erwin A. Pavlick, district conservationist. He received the award in recognition of outstanding performance in the planning and application of conservation practices materially contributing to the accomplishments of the Snyder Field Office. (SDN Staff Photo)

Poerner Pushes Bullet Train

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Associated Press Writer

You're driving along Interstate 35 from Dallas to Austin, restricted to 55 mph by state troopers, when all of a sudden, here it comes — the new high-speed "bullet train," whooping past you on an elevated rail erected in the median of the interstate.

"Imagine the psychological effect when this thing zooms by you about 14 feet in the air about 130 mph and you see a man reading a book, or watching a newscast, or even making a phone call," said John Poerner, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

"You're going to think twice before you get in your car and make that trip again, especially when the train would use less fuel, per person, than the automobile," said Poerner, who has shown more interest in the project than anyone else in Texas.

President Carter signed legislation Friday authorizing \$38 million for engineering studies of 13 high-speed passenger trains

around the nation, including a "Texas Triangle" route linking Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

Texas' portion of the system, which would take to the year 2000 to complete, could be profitably built on the median of Interstate Highways 35, 10 and 45, said Poerner.

"By using the medians of these highways, there would be no cost for the right-of-way, since the public already owns it," Poerner said.

rail to the next city, connect with the bus system again, and both the rail system and bus system would benefit," he said.

"The reasons transit systems fail now and cost so much to operate is that you cannot remove people from their automobile if it's going to take care of just half their needs. People just aren't going to drive to near Dallas, then go in the rest of the way by bus from a park-and-ride," Poerner added.

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A trip from Dallas to Houston by bullet train would take only a couple of hours and would take the passenger from downtown to downtown, with direct access to intracity bus systems, he pointed out.

"That means you can leave home by bus, ride by

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Glut Of Indictments In East Texas Drug Probe

TYLER (AP) — A year-long federal investigation of drug prescriptions in East Texas resulted in a glut of federal indictments specifying more than 230

counts against four doctors and three pharmacists.

A federal grand jury returned the sweeping indictments Monday, their

second day in session, in U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's court.

The indictments did not specify the type of narcotic and an investigator said the cases did not appear to be connected. Investigators from the Drug Enforcement Agency and the State Board of Medical Examiners worked on the cases more than a year.

The investigator said the indictments grew out of last year's undercover investigation that resulted in federal prison terms on similar violations for an Athens radiologist and a Longview pharmacist.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Baynham said some counts included allegations that narcotics went to persons underage 21.

Two physicians, two osteopaths, three pharmacists and another man were named in the indictments. It was not known Monday night if any of the men had been taken into custody.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Sciatica not a diagnosis

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For nearly four months now I have suffered from sciatica. This causes pain in the hip. When I stand for more than three or four minutes, the pain proceeds down the large nerve to my ankle and I hurry to sit in a straight chair until the pain subsides.

Ten years ago I had it much worse and it lasted for a year when suddenly it vanished. For the first three months, I had to be in bed. I went to different doctors but none could offer any help but pain remedies. This time I considered going to an orthopedic surgeon but a friend said that pain pills were all he suggested to him.

I'm 70 and would love to get back on the golf course as I'm gaining weight from these four months of sitting. Can you help?

DEAR READER — Yes, I can. My first advice would be to go see the orthopedic surgeon you mentioned. Sciatica is not a diagnosis. It is merely a term used for irritation of the sciatic nerve, one of the large nerves that passes down the buttocks and leg. Pressure on this nerve can cause the complaints that you have. The most common cause of such pressure is a diseased or damaged vertebral disc. Sometimes pressure on the nerve can occur from arthritis or from anatomical variations in the spine itself.

Sciatica can also be caused from inflammation of the nerves and such diverse causes as the excessive use of alcohol and even diabetes. Clearly, you can't be properly treated without a proper diagnosis. And by that I mean knowing what is causing your sciatic pain.

An intervertebral disc problem is by far the most common cause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do about It. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day I was working in my yard and sweat on my brow rolled down my cheek and into my eyes before I could wipe it away. It literally blinded me. The pain was excruciating. Of course, I immediately washed my eyes out with plain cool water and the pain went away. I take many vitamins and minerals and I was wondering if this reaction was a warning that I am overdoing it.

DEAR READER — No, I doubt that the pain in your eye had anything to do with your taking vitamins or minerals. More likely it was associated with the high salt content in sweat, which is normal. If you put plain salt water in your eyes, you'd probably feel the same thing. Washing your eyes out with plain cool water diluted the salt and the pain disappeared.

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If you do have a ruptured disc, your treatment will be in relation to that problem. This may be conservative therapy. The doctor may want to give you some muscle relaxants. He might find it necessary to suggest some traction. But you can be sure if he's a good doctor, he's not going to do very much without first finding out what it is that's causing the problem.

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At Scurry County Museum...

Many Visitors Moved By Old Master Exhibit

Yes, they are real. The paintings being featured in the Old Master exhibit in the Scurry County Museum are original works by Europe's Master Painters, not copies and not reproductions. Many visitors to the exhibit have been so impressed by the paintings that they find it difficult to believe these are original works, Sharon Sutton, museum director, says.

"It is interesting to watch visitors as they view the exhibit for the first time," Ms. Sutton said. "Many visitors can hardly believe they are seeing an exhibit of this kind here, but we can assure you that 'they

are real.'" One visitor to the Sunday opening was so delighted with the exhibit that she gave a \$50 memorial gift in honor of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation which has made the exhibit available to the museum. The exhibit, one of four which the Blaffer Foundation will loan the Scurry County Museum in the next two years, is completing a three-year tour of the state through the Foundation's "museum without walls" project.

"The Sunday opening was most gratifying," Ms. Sutton said. "We would especially like to thank Robert Williams of Sweetwater whose harpsichord music added so much to the atmosphere."

Williams is organist for the First Presbyterian Church in Sweetwater. He built the harpsichord he

plays and has performed on other occasions in Snyder.

The Old Master Paintings exhibit is to remain in the Scurry County Museum through July 25. Hours at the museum are 9-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. on Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The museum is on the campus of Western Texas College.



IN EXHIBIT—"Adoration of the Magi" by Antonio Bellucci (1654-1727) is one of 123 paintings being shown in the Scurry County Museum in the Old Master Paintings exhibit. Many of the paintings share the religious theme of this work.

Firemen Called

A minor fire was doused Monday afternoon by Snyder firefighters.

The blaze, reported as a grass fire, was called in at 2:25 p.m. at 1009 29th St.

In 1794, Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin.

OBITUARIES

Cecil Wade

Cecil W. Wade, 77, a former Snyder resident, died Monday night in Stanton View Manor at Stanton.

Graveside rites and burial have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Snyder Cemetery, Bell-Seale Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

A native of San Saba, he moved to Snyder in 1914 and then moved to Big Lake in the late 1940s. He had been in Stanton since March of this year.

He is survived by several nephews.

Jones Rites

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at East Side Church of

Christ for Paul Jones, 71, who died Sunday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Sanford Thompson will officiate and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Doyle Pogue

Doyle M. Pogue, 78, who lived at 2902 Denison, died at 2:15 a.m. today in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

The funeral service has been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at East Side Church of Christ, Doug Allee, minister of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Stephens

County, he had lived in Scurry County since 1929.

He was married in 1923 to Abilene to Ena Toombs. She survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Billy Wayne (Patsy) Williams of Snyder and Mrs. Franklin (Dovie) Brownfield of Colorado City; and five grandchildren.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthdays

Success in major areas is likely this coming year, but you must be persistent and patient. Your luck and the prospects for substantial rewards increase as the months wear on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be lured into a one-upmanship game today. This could lead you to go against what you know in your heart to be right. No one will win. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on guard in conversations with others today. You could unintentionally tell some tales out of school. When in doubt, say nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a low profile and forego an impulse to impress others with material goods. Your dynamic personality shows best when you're modest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your luck today is just the opposite of yesterday's—when it comes to negotiations. Be polite and cordial to all, but don't sign or agree to anything important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't treat your duties or obligations with indifference today or you could create serious problems. Act responsibly in all areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Resist temptations today to speculate in matters where you lack knowledge or expertise. Be especially careful where money is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a day to leave things to the last minute. Falling behind schedule could put you in a position where the time can't be made up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Talking about something today before it is done might cause you later embarrassment. Do your boasting after you've built your bridge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage your resources with extreme prudence today. Treating funds or other valuables carelessly could result in losses of considerable size.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Taking on more than you can handle today could prove to be a very frustrating experience. Know your limitations and operate within those bounds.

ARIES (MARCH 21-April 19) If you have to make a choice today as to where to devote your energies and resources, place the family first. Help others if there's time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Not everybody else has your good intentions today. Take care. Someone may try to use you as a pawn in his chess game. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Local Pool Victimized By Vandals

Summer has arrived in Snyder, with stealthy vandals visiting Towle Park swimming pool sometime last night.

Police reports show the water was turned on, filling the pool, and that trash and debris was thrown into the water. Also, a \$300 pay telephone, containing an undetermined number of coins, was stolen. The incident was reported at 11:10 p.m.

Three minor traffic accidents were also worked.

The first, investigated by Joe Bob Martinez, took place about 8:05 a.m. Monday in the 800 block of 27th St. It involved a 1976 Chevrolet owned by Jesse Ramos that was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

Buddy Kinney worked a two-vehicle wreck at 25th St. and Ave. U. about 10:25 p.m. Monday. Involved in it were a 1977 AMC driven by Lena Hodge and a 1970 Pontiac driven by Rocky Holmes.

A minor collision was reported this morning at What-Not-Storage. A 1979 Buick, driven by Keith Ward struck a metal post. That collision was reported at 4:35 a.m.



AT IRA-Lee Ann Courvisier will be in concert at the Ira Church of God Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For the past four years Ms. Courvisier has traveled in over 20 states doing concerts in conventions, rallies, camps and churches. She has also recorded three record albums.

Refugee Number Passes 100,000

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The number of Cuban refugees reaching the United States since the boatlift began 45 days ago shot past 100,000 today with the arrival of 847 persons aboard a single ship, the freighter Red Diamond V.

The red and white, 118-foot ship, which had its Panamanian registry revoked overnight, was towed into Key West shortly before 9 a.m. The ship's owner was taken into custody.

Earlier, Federal Emergency Management Agency officials had put the total number of refugees at 99,319. The Red Diamond V and several other refugee-laden vessels arrived after that 7 a.m. count, and a new official total was not immediately available.

U.S. marshals arrested the ship's owner, Peter Winston Phillip, and detained for questioning the ship's crewmen and about 50 Cuban-Americans who chartered the vessel for its trip to the Cuban port of Mariel.

Bees Invade

Machine Shop

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Employees at Lone Star Machine Co. got an unexpected break from work Monday.

A swarm of about 10,000 bees invaded their shop.

The quivering swarm landed on a forklift truck outside, but workers succeeded in slamming the machine shop door closed before the bees could make their entry.

A two-hour standoff occurred then, as the bees buzzed outside and the employees huddled at the back of the building.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

WTC Begins NJCAA Golf Tourney Today



LEHIGH, Fla.—Western Texas College, which won the NJCAA National Basketball Tournament earlier this year, was to go for its second gold in three months here today.

The Westerners stood ready to compete in the NJCAA Gold Tournament which began this morning at Mirror Lakes Country Club.

Playing for Coach Rob O'Day will be freshmen Jeff Wagner of Norman, Okla., Richard White of Pecos and Chris Johnson of Seminole, and two sophomores, Mike Mahan of Midland and Ken Lawrence of Albany. Freshman Mike Cotter, of Al-

bany, is the alternate.

The June 3-6 tournament will consist of 72 holes, with a cut after 36 to the low 15 teams and any school within 15 shots of the leading team.

Western Texas has qualified an individual or team to the National Golf Tournament eight of the nine years it has had a team, finally breaking the tradition last year.

As a result, the Westerners—heavily freshman laden—were not expected to return in 1980. O'Day's charges fooled the college golf scene by playing consistent ball through the early and mid stretches, and coming on strong near

the end of the season. The Westerners are ranked sixth coming into the national tournament.

baseball summary

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	30	16	652		
Milwaukee	24	21	553	5 1/2	
Baltimore	23	24	489	7 1/2	
Boston	23	24	489	7 1/2	
Toronto	22	23	489	7 1/2	
Cleveland	22	24	478	8	
Detroit	19	25	432	10	

WEST		W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	27	20	574		
Chicago	25	22	521	2 1/2	
Oakland	25	23	521	2 1/2	
Seattle	24	24	500	3 1/2	
Texas	23	23	500	3 1/2	
California	20	25	444	6	
Minnesota	18	30	375	9 1/2	

Monday's Games

Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 8, 11 innings
California 6, Toronto 3
Cleveland 10, Oakland 5
Seattle at Detroit, p.p.d., rain
Texas at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
New York 5, Kansas City 3
Boston 6, Minnesota 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	27	18	600		
Montreal	23	19	548	2 1/2	
Philadelphia	23	20	535	3	
Chicago	20	22	476	5 1/2	
New York	19	24	442	7	
St. Louis	16	29	356	11	

WEST		W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	29	19	604		
Cincinnati	27	21	563	3	
Houston	25	21	543	3	
San Diego	24	25	490	5 1/2	
Atlanta	19	26	422	8 1/2	
San Francisco	20	28	417	9	

Monday's Games

Montreal 8, Chicago 7, 13 innings
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 3, Houston 0
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
Only games scheduled

CLASSIC CHAMPIONS—Champions of the first annual Snyder Slow Pitch Softball Tournament held over the weekend were members of the Unichem team, sponsored by Unichem International Chemical Company of Hobbs, N.M. Playing for the team - out of Big Spring - were, right, to left, kneeling, Mike Winger, Bill Bailey, Greg Noske, Frank Ibarra, Mike Scarbrough, Jody Flores, and standing, Pudge Black, Steve Weber, Roger Evans, Noel Hull, Wayne Krause, John Weeks, Robbin Wall and Joey Pate. Not pictured is Bob Anderson. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Nothing New, But...

Tigers To Face Tough Hurler

AUSTIN—Disch Field hasn't been easy on Snyder's Tigers the four times the black and gold-clad troops have invaded the Class AAA State Tournament.

The Tigers, who were here in 1957-58, 60 and 65, have had the bad fortune to face such names as Nolan Ryan and Charlie Hartenstein, both of whom later pitched in the major leagues.

Snyder has claimed two fourths, a third and a second here, running into two no-hitters and two two-hitters in the process.

Thursday, the Tigers take their fifth go at the gold and in the past,

their work is cut out for them.

Snyder has drawn the 2:30 p.m. game, and is pitted against highly-touted Austin Westlake. Like Snyder, Westlake's Chaparrals are playoff experienced, having advanced to Regionals last year before bowing out.

The Chaps, boasting a 26-6 overall record, bring one of the most talked about pitchers in the state to Dusch-Falk Field Thursday. Calvin Schiraldi is the Westlake ace, whose 6-5 size is almost as awesome as his 17-1 record on the mound.

"They say he throws bb's," said Snyder Coach Albert Lewis, who was still checking on the capital city team Monday afternoon. "BB's" means Schiraldi guns them in fast. The ball comes at the batter so fast it looks more the size of a golf ball than baseball.

"They are a sound defensive team that hits the ball real well. I don't know much more than that right now, but I'm going to make some more calls," Lewis added.

Snyder will counter with Tony Degrate, 10-5, whose fastball has been clocked at over 90 mph also.

If both pitchers are in form, it should be a big game with a little score. But Lewis admits it really doesn't matter which team you play when you get as far as the State Baseball Tournament.

"You've got to play good fundamental baseball.

3 Snyderites Place In Jr. Judo Event

Three Snyder students placed in the Junior Pre-National Judo Qualifying Tournament held Saturday in Odessa. Dr. Shel Hillis, their instructor, said:

Jean Anderson placed first in the girls' 15-year-old heavyweight division and Margaret Anderson placed second in the 14-year-old girls' heavy-weight division. Kevin Burns placed second in the 12-year-old boys' heavy-weight division.

These students are now qualified to play in the United States Judo Federation National Championship to be held in New York in July, Hillis said. Burns had also placed second in the regional Junior Olympics Championships earlier. Jean Anderson has been nominated to play in the National Junior Olympics to be held Aug. 15-17 at the University of Santa Clara in Santa Clara, Calif. Hillis will be coach for the Region IX National Junior Olympics Team at Santa Clara. Region IX covers all five AAU districts in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. There are 15 regions in the United States, and first place winners from each region will be competing at the national meet. Second place winners from each region are alternates to the nationals.

There won't be many runs scored down there (Austin)," assured Lewis. "You can't afford to make any mistakes. Mistakes will kill you. We'll have to play fundamental baseball and get runs when we can. That's the size of that."

The Tigers were scheduled to leave Snyder at noon today enroute to the tourney site.

Defending AAA champion DeSoto takes on Wharton in the first game of the 3A tourney, a 1 p.m. Winners will vie 6 p.m. Friday for the state championship.



CLASSIC RUNNER-UP—Golden Life of Midland took second place in last weekend's slow pitch Snyder Classic held here at Winston Park. Golden Life played four games straight Sunday, losing only to champion Unichem. Playing for the Midland-based team were, left to right, kneeling, Gary Harmon, Buck Rogers, Jeff Wright, Galberson Zachery, Kenny Kraweitz, and standing, Bobby Watson, Leroy Green, Gene Madison, Bruce Madison, Mike Timmons, Dan Lopaja, David Sheldon and Danny Truelove. Sheldon hit 13 homers in the three-day meet and was named the MVP. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

TEENAGE LEAGUE
Buff's, 11, Dodgers 3

The Buffs dropped the Dodgers 11-3 last night to win the first third of the Teenage League season with an impressive 5-0 record.

Jimmy Cain was winning pitcher, giving up only one hit according to information supplied to The Daily News. Cain slapped three singles while Barry Davis knocked a double and a single; Curtis Gafford ripped a double; David Gee rapped a pair of singles and Nolan Von Roeder and Bobby Velasquez looped one apiece.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Indians 12, Athletics 2

Chris Sanders rapped a double and teammates Michael Carter, Ricky Romero and Darrell Williams came up with a single each as the Indians got past the A's, 12-2. Winning pitcher Sean Kennedy gave up only three hits, a single each to Roman Reyes, Chad Sellars and Skip Jones. Ray McDonald absorbed the loss for the Athletics.

Yankees 13, Giants 10

Mike McWilliams and Don Osborn each blasted a double and a single and Mark Velasquez rapped four singles as the Yanks edged the Giants Monday. Mike Rosenhoover also hit a double and Kyle Layne powered two singles while Dennis Martinez, David Martinez and Tim Key added a single each.

Tim Mitchell led the Giants with two doubles, along with Eddie Titus, who belted a home run and two singles. Arthur Robinson zapped a double and a single while Jimmy Sanders cracked two singles and Mark Faulkenberry, Marty Allen and Jeff Rose hit one apiece.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Blackjacks 23, Aggies 3

Brenda Zajicek hurled a no-hitter as the Blackjacks dumped the Aggies Monday evening.

Teammate Lisa Rosas powered two home runs and a single while Jackie Parham knocked one home run and a double and Connie Cates came up with a triple. Zajicek knocked a pair of triples.

The Aggies got all of their runs in the second inning, with aid from five walks and an error.

Snyder Seniors 9, Midland 1

Shari Cotton pitched a three-hitter and knocked two singles while teammate Pam Percevail zapped a double as the Seniors blasted Midland Monday. Sharon Halford, Teresa Smith and Brenda Anderson added a single each.

Jana Robinson, Terri Flack and Tonya Burton each got a single for Midland.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Yankees 7, Giants 6

Winning pitcher Tom Ashley drilled a double and a single, Jeff Clawson knocked two singles, and William Myers looped a double as the Yankees stopped the Giants, 7-6. Single-hitting for the Yanks were Roger Burrus and Trey Tippins.

John Zalmon got the only hit recorded by the Giants, who received 11 walks in the game.

Athletics 17, Indians 10

Craig Bailey cracked a homer and Brett Morton smashed a triple and a single as the A's trimmed the Indians Monday. John Gilbert, winning pitcher Wayne Ware and Lane Pitts ripped two singles each, while Brian Petty, Kirk Eiring, Kevin Schulze and Craig Watkins knocked one apiece.

For the Indians, Jon Traylor hit three singles; Ernest Miller and Wilburn Loflin smacked two each; and Roger Anderson, Herman Guzman, Ricky Graham and Tim Shaffer added one apiece.

Risk Owners Continue Plea

BALTIMORE (AP)—The owners of Genuine Risk continue their efforts today to revive the filly's chances of becoming a belated candidate for racing's Triple Crown.

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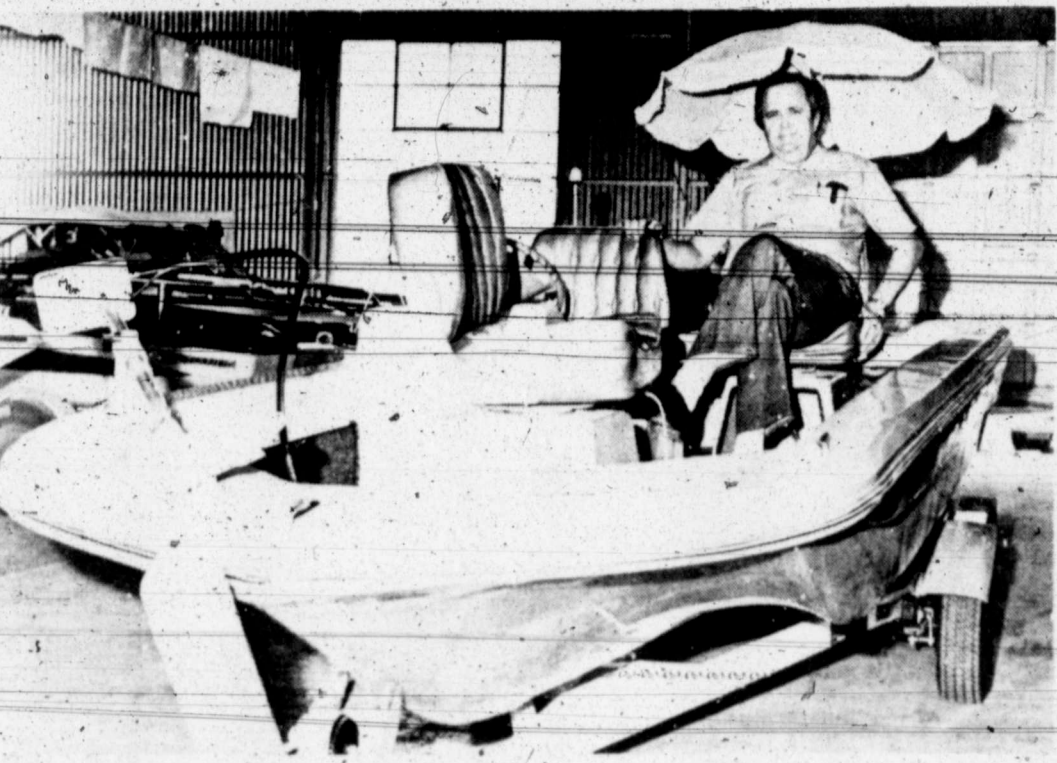
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Jesse Robels is the newest addition to the service department at Richardson's. Jesse is the factory authorized service technician for Whirlpool, Frigidaire, Amana, Speed Queen and Kelvinator appliances. He has five years experience in the field and is well qualified for the work.
Jerry Richardson is also pleased to announce the addition of Bobbie Green and Brad Seiler to the sales staff. Bobbie and Brad will be happy to help you with all of your appliance needs.
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KEEP COOL—Shown here with the Amana room air conditioner display at Richardson's Home Center are sales persons Brad Seiler and Bobbie Green. At the right is Jesse Robels, authorized service representative. (SDN Staff Photo)

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