THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Tries To Change ...

U.S. Vetos Cease Fire

UNITED NATIONS (A)--The Reagan Administration got its signals crossed in the United Nations Security Council. As a result, Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick first vetoed a resolution calling for a cease fire in the Falkland Islands conflict, then tried vainly to retract the veto and change her vote to an abstention.

"Of course, I'm embarassed. Anyone would be embarassed, wouldn't they?" Mrs. Kirkpatrick told reporters after the Friday evening vote.

"Breathtaking, absolutely breathtaking," muttered the British ambassador, Sir Anthony Parsons, shaking his head over the American flip flop.

First, Mrs. Kirkpatrick had raised her hand in unison with Parsons to veto the cease fire resolution aimed at haulting the undeclared Falklands war between Britian and Argentina.

Minutes later, new instructions arrived "from Paris by way of Washington," telling her she should have abstained.

President Reagan is in Versailles, outside Paris, for an economic summit meeting. Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr. is with him.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick tried to change her vote, but it was too late. The resolution was dead anyway, killed by the British veto. Britian, the United States, France, China and the Soviet Union have veto power as permanent members of the 15-nation council.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the mixup "did not happen because of disorganization of our policy process...it is a kind of an example of the complexity of trying to make quick decisions under conditions under vast separations of policy officers in the government. So I don't think there is any special mystery about it. It's unfortunate period. But I think it's perfectly understandable."

Asked by reporters if the new instructions came with an explanation, she replied, "Listen, I was getting little pieces of paper and whispers in my ears. It's not exactly a situation in which you get large explanations."

In explaining the American vote, she told the council that, "Affirmed in the veto of my government,...is the principle that force should not be allowed to triumph in international affairs."

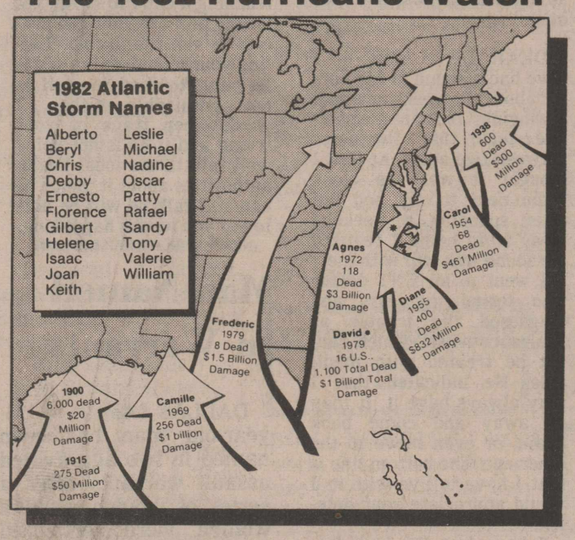
Then, to a surprised hall, she said:

"I am told it is impossible for a government to change a vote once it is cast. But I have been requested by my government to record the fact that, were it possible to change a vote, we would change it from a veto--'no,' that is--to an abstention."

Diplomats said the veto by the United States represented firm support for Britian and the conflict while an abstention presumably would have been seen by Argentina as an indication of even-handedness.

Nine council members--including the Soviet Union--supported the resolution sponsored by Spain and Panama. France and three others abstained.

The 1982 Hurricane Watch



The SDN Column

Are we getting cantankerous, or do others agree that the Republican Party of Texas generated a credibility problem by making last-minute switches of some candidates for state office?

We refer to the announcement Thursday that Donald Hebert was being removed as the party's candidate for State Agriculture Commissioner so that another with a better chance of winning could be put on the general election ballot. At the same time, it was reported that the party hoped to replace Millard K. Neptune, its candidate for State Treasurer, in hopes of attracting someone with more vote-getting potential.

We have felt for some time that the federals have taken away some powers that the major political parties should have in naming selecting their nominees. But Hebert and Neptune both were on their primary ballot without opposition, and it seems to us that the party leaders are a bit tardy in trying to shore up their forces for the general election.

About the most you can say for the switches is that they tend to make a farce of the primary system.

★ ★ ★

A kindergarten teacher was giving a lesson on the shapes of things. She asked the class for examples of cubes.

Each child in turn named something cube-shaped, such as a box, a block, an ice cube, etc.

Eventually, the youngsters ran out of ideas, the last one mentioned being half a pound of butter.

"That's fine," said the teacher. "Now, let's hear some more."

There was a long period of silence, until finally, one little boy who had not come up with anything up to then raised his hand.

"The other half of the pound of butter," he said.

★ ★ ★

A volunteer worker in a fund-raising campaign called on the town's leading banker and decided he would use a bit of flattery in trying extract a substantial gift.

"I'm honored that your name is on my list," said the volunteer, "because you are rumored to be the most generous man in town."

The banker quietly wrote out a check for $10 dollars, handed it to the volunteer, and said, "now you can start denying that rumor."

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says President Reagan has found out that the budget is so overweight that he can't even pick it up, let alone balance it.—WACIL McNAIR.

Ask Us

Q.—Can you tell me the name of the military unit that trained near Abilene during World war II and where it came from?

A.—It was the 45th Infantry Division, which trained at Camp Barkley near Abilene. It was the Oklahoma National Guard Division.

WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 81 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 69 degrees; precipitation, none, total precipitation for 1982 to date, 12.97.

WEST TEXAS: A chance of a few thunderstorms north Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 80s Panhandle to 90s south and 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s north to 70s south.

Weekend update

Summit Talks Clouded

VERSAILLES, FRANCE (AP)--President Reagan is joining the leaders of six major industrialized nations at a summit devoted to the world's economic woes, but the crisis over the Falkland Islands stole the spotlight before the formal sessions began.

The leaders of the U.S., Britian, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany and Canada were formally opening the 8th Economic Summit Saturday morning under a cloud of world-wide recession, high interest rates and high unemployment.

On the eve of the summit, the seven leaders gathered for what was described as a confidential dinner where they discussed the possibility of a joint approach to end the fighting between British and Argentine forces on the Falklands.

Hinckley Illness Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP)--John W. Hinckley Jr. is afflicted with common personality disorders such as narcissism, but he wasn't suffering from severe mental illness when he shot the president, a psychiarist said.

Dr. Park Elliott Dietz testified at Hinckley's trial Friday that the defendant did have four disorders that are common among millions of Americans.

But none of Hinckley's problems were serious enough to make him lose touch with reality, said the assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.



WHILE THE SUN SHINES—Scurry County farmers took advantage of a week of dry weather to get delayed planting operations underway, creating many scenes like this. (SDN Staff Photo).

Scurry Farmers Rush To Plant 1982 Crops

A week of dry weather brought Scurry County cotton farmers out in droves as they rushed to plant crops which were delayed by a series of thunderstorms in May.

Virtually no cotton had been planted in the immediate area during May, since May 24 had been set as the recommended planting date. And the prolonged rainy season in May also had prevented many from planting grain sorghum.

Billy Roach, county extension agent, said most farmers began early the past week to plant on their higher ground where fields had dried out. However, water and mud remained behind most terraces, and some low areas remained under water.

Roach said Scurry farmers likely would plant only about 75,000 acres to cotton this year, maybe even less, compared to around 84,000 acres last year. Some of the land is expected to be under water well into the summer, which means it will not be planted at all this season. Also, some farmers will cooperate in the 15 percent acreage set aside program. There is no compulsory set aside program, but a farmer must set aside 15 percent to qualify for the loan program.

The delay in planting could help the boll weevil situation, Roach says. However, time is running short for cotton planting. Most farmers prefer to have their seed in the ground before the end of May, and June 15 is

See Crops Page 6A

Blood Donors Give By Gallon

Scurry County Advisory council members hope more Snyder area residents will work toward its "gallon" club when it conducts a blood drive Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The council, which conducts blood drives regularly to maintain a supply for local patients, has compiled a list of those who already have given a gallon of blood.

Blood usage increased by more than 30 percent during the first quarter this year, and summer usually means higher demands. The blood here is collected by United Blood Services which provides blood for 35 hospitals in 22 counties. There is never a charge for the blood itself, only for the cost of collecting, processing and distributing.

The drive Monday will begin at 2 p. m. and continue until 9 p. m. in the conference room at Cogdell. The Scurry County Advisory Council, headed by L. E. Griffin, listed the following as giving a gallon of blood in its drives:

Willa Boothe, Cecil Boren, Howard Boyd, Raymond Boydstun, John Bullock, Olin Bunch, Nancy Ballinger, A. L. Carey, Doris Coffey, Bobbie Combest, Ann Cross, Gaylene Dobbs, Tommy Doyle, Densell Fambro, James Fambro, Leon Franks, Britt Fuqua, Amado Garcia, Roy Goswick, Ethel Head, Jerry Hendon, Kendar Hennine, Carolyn Jackson, Tommy Jackson.

Also, Edward Jones, Robert Jones, William Jones, Wesley Kruger, Herbert Kruse, Lewis Nance, Paul Luna, Jeff Mason, Scott Neves, L. R. Peveler, Buddy Restridge, Chon Rodriquez, Bob Sealy, R. S. Shaw, Charles Shepard, Freda Shepard, Clarence Spieker, Mary Spieker, Shelia Sternard, Shirley Stewart, Ida Stokes, William Thornton, William West, Alfred Wheeler, R. D. White, Richard Wood and Harold Yearwood.

Historical Romance ...

Former Resident Publishes Book

By Shirley A. Gorman

Evelyn Hoyle Gee, wife, mother and grandmother, is finally realizing a dream of a lifetime. After many years of thinking "maybe someday," she has finally become a published author.

Written under the pen name Constance O'Banyon, Mrs. Gee's first novel, "Ecstacy's Promise" has just been published by Zebra Books. She was in town this weekend to visit family and friends and to attend an autograph party in her honor Saturday at Hastings Books.

Mrs. Gee, a former Snyder resident, is the daughter of Johnny Hoyle, 1311 Avenue R, and the sister-in-law of Mrs. Billy McCormick, 200 36th Place.

She is married to James Gee, also a former resident. He is an auditor for the Kinney Shoe Corporation. They live in San Antonio. Their children are Jason, 4, Kim, 16, Rick, 24, and Pam, 25, who is studying law. Rick is married and is the father of two sons, aged two years and five months.

"Ecstacy's Promise" is a historical romance set during the time of the Civil War. The young heroine, Victoria Farraday, flees to Texas to her grandmother's home after Sherman's march weaves a path of destruction through the south and the Farraday plantation.

"I have always been fascinated by the civil war and had done a lot of research about it," Mrs. Gee said. When they lived back east they often visited the sites of Civil War battlefields. "It was great," she said.

The novel took four months to write and during that time even more research was required.

"Whenever I would come to something I needed to know more about I would stop and look it up in the encyclopedia or go to the library and do more research," Mrs. Gee explained.

She said she had always felt the need to write, but had always considered it something that might happen "someday." But, finally, with the encouragement of her oldest daughter, Pam, she began writing in earnest.

Mrs. Gee said she chose Zebra Books as a potential publisher because she had read and liked other books they had published. She sent them three chapters and a outline and after a long three month wait an editor called to say they were interested in publishing her book.

A few corrections were suggested, Mrs. Gee complied and by May 1 the book was available on bookstands.

"The people at Zebra Books were great to work with," Mrs. Gee explained. "From the beginning they consulted me about everything. They sent me the cover for the book and the final galleys for approval."



NEW AUTHOR--Evelyn Hoyle Gee, writing under the penname Constance O'Banyon, has written her first novel for Zebra Books, "Ecstacy's Promise." The former resident visited in Snyder this weekend. She attended an autograph party Saturday at Hastings Books. Mrs. Gee will have a second book coming out later this summer and is currently working on two other novels as well. (SDN Staff Photo)

According to Mrs. Gee's contract, Zebra Books gets first chance to publish any of her novels.

She will have a second book published by Zebra Books coming out either late August or September. Future books almost finished include another civil war saga and a post civil war book.

The pen name, Constance O'Banyon, has no special significane. Mrs. Gee explained that she just sat down one day with a pen putting names together until she decided that that one sounded right.

All during the novice writer stage, Mrs. Gee said her family was "marvelous." They were very supportive and the children are "proud of old mom."

"Sometimes when my husband looks at me I think he is realizing that his wife can do something besides keep house," she laughed.

Mrs. Gee treats writing just like a job, just like going to the office. Her private work area is a cubbyhole in her bedroom sporting two desks and two typewriters. She tries to begin writing no later than 10 a.m. and writes until it's time to be mom again.

"I'm mom first so I have to stop and do things like get dinner ready. There is nothing like loading the dishwasher to bring you back to earth," she laughed.

Sometimes, but not often, when the creative muse is at its peak, Mrs. Gee says she writes into the night. When she started she had a typewriter and could type slowly. Now she has two typewriters and types very fast, sometimes faster than the machine. Daughter Pamela did all the typing for the final draft of "Ecstacy's Promise."

In order to realize her dream, Mrs. Gee has had to give up some things she has liked to do such as knitting and reading. Basically she likes to read historical romances and books about American history. But now there is very little time for that.

"I love American history. I am not interested in reading or writing about other countries."

Mrs. Gee said that sometimes ideas come at the strangest times, like the middle of the night.

"My daughter Pam told me to keep a notebook beside my bed. I haven's

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY RITCHEY
...with daughters, Kimberly and Tammy

New Director Is Named For Center

Jimmy Ritchey has been named director of the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College and will begin his duties in time to work with the annual Bible Camp scheduled July 11-6.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey are West Texas natives. He was graduated from Colorado City High School and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ritchey, still live near Colorado City.

Mrs. Ritchey is the former Karen Rainwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rainwater of Snyder. She was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The couple has two daughters, Tammy 13, and Kimberly 9.

Ritchey was graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy. He worked for a seed company following graduation from Texas Tech, then entered Texas A&M University to earn the master of science degree in agronomy. He later enrolled at Oklahoma State University to begin work on his doctorate and is now nearing completion of requirements for that degree.

For the past two years, Ritchey has taught agriculture at Arkansas Tech University at Russellville, Ark.

"We are looking forward to working at Western Texas College," Ritchey said. "We invite students to drop by and get acquainted, and we want them to know that the Christian Student Center welcomes them to [illegible] it a home away from home."

Oil And Gas Leasing Subject Of Course

Oil and gas leasing will be the subject of a nine-hour Continuing Education course scheduled to begin June 15 at Western Texas College.

Classes are to meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through June 29.

Steven Payson, a graduate of Baylor Law School, will be the instructor for the course. He is presently associated with the Snyder law firm of Rosser, Armstrong and Terrell.

The course will involve the rights of the landowner and companies in the oil industry. A form lease will be analyzed by clause and the legal affects of each clause will be studied.

Fees will be $15 per person or $25 for a married couple. Minimum enrollment will be 10, with maximum enrollment 35.

Students must call 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class.

Driver's Ed Session Set

A second session of driver education will begin at Western Texas College Tuesday.

Students must be 16 or older and will pay fees of $135 each. Albert Lewis, Snyder High School baseball coach and driver education instructor, will be the instructor.

Students are to call 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class. They will register at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Learning Resource Center and must pay fees at that time.

Classes will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for two weeks with the series of driving lessons to follow.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Has Advice For Women In Business

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP) — Jo Foxworth, author, public speaker and advertising specialist, gave her "Nine Commandments for Women in Business" when she spoke here recently.

Appearing at a celebration christened "Jo Foxworth Day" by Marion County, an area settled by her ancestors before the Civil War, she recited her commandments:

—Thou shalt try harder; thou needst not be only No. 2.

—Thou shalt know when to zip thy lip and listen quietly.

—Thou shalt not attempt to hide behind thine own petticoat.

—Thou shalt speak softly and carry no stick except lipstick.

—Thou shalt serve thy lady boss as graciously as thou servest any man.

—When success cometh, thou shalt not get too big for thy bustle.

—Thou shalt watch thy language; there may be gentlemen present.

—Thou shalt not match martinis with the men.

—Thou shalt save thy sex appeal for after five, even though thy C-cup runneth over.

The business world is still male turf, she said, adding that "the men invented business and the men run it. They have no intention of relinquishing any part of their own territory to anybody, regardless of the biology involved, and if we expect to get anywhere in their world, we've got to learn our way around in it."

Miss Foxworth, who lives in New York, heads an advertising agency and communications specialty firm.

The Pilgrims, 102 Puritans, sailed on the Mayflower Sept. 6, 1620, from Plymouth, England, to seek religious freedom. The 74 men and 28 women were members of John Robinson's church at Leyden, the Netherlands. They landed at Plymouth Rock in December of 1620, and their settlement later formed part of Massachusetts.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Worried about heat stress

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I belong to a group that has taken up jogging and running for physical fitness. Most of us are pretty active. We want to keep our program up during the summer months but some of the group have become concerned about the possibility of heat stress. What is heat exhaustion? How hot or humid must it be outside before this becomes a problem? Are there any ways to prevent it? Is there a maximum temperature at which we should just forget it?

DEAR READER — Your own body constantly generates heat. Through heat loss mechanisms the body heat is stabilized. Without these heat loss mechanisms even at rest your body temperature would rise about 1 degree C each hour. During moderate physical activity it would increase about 2 degrees C an hour. The biggest factor affecting your body's ability to eliminate heat is the environmental temperature and humidity. You may be surprised to know that about three-fourths of the energy used during physical exertion is converted to heat rather than mechanical effort.

If the temperature is 85 F and very humid your body will just be in heat balance if you sit quietly and don't exert. For this reason it is commonly said that under maximum humidity you should not exercise if the temperature is over 78 F.

Of course, exercising in the early morning hours or late evening hours, preferably after the sun goes down, greatly decreases your heat exposure. Wearing light clothing helps, too.

It is important to be cool enough at night to allow the body to catch up with the excess heat load of the day. That is why in very hot climates air conditioning is so helpful, particularly for older people and those with illnesses.

Heat exhaustion can be either from water loss alone or from salt loss alone. And it can be from a loss of both. Weighing yourself daily helps you to be sure you won't have a water loss sneak up on you. Drink plenty of fluids. A quart of fortified skim milk and two eight-ounce glasses of orange juice help to maintain the right sodium and potassium intake.

To give you more details on salt, water and heat effects, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-12, Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Stroke. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 5-year-old granddaughter has what I think is called an "inverted chest." I recently heard of another little girl who had an operation to correct this birth defect. I have always secretly worried about this condition. I casually mentioned it to my daughter and told her about the operation. She didn't comment so she is probably like I am and doesn't want to face facts. Is this serious? Should a chest operation be considered? You know how we grandmothers worry about our grandchildren.

DEAR READER — Of course you are concerned and so is her mother. This is technically called pectus excavatum and it is a birth defect. In most instances it has no effects on the lungs or heart. In those rare cases where it does cause compression, surgery can be performed. In other instances the operation is done solely for cosmetic reasons. Whether that is justified or not depends a lot on how marked the defect is. Your daughter should rely on her little girl's doctor for advice on the basis of his examination.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a sound in my ears for about six weeks now, not a ringing, but an electric-like tone that fluctuates between two notes. At first I thought it was the clock radio next to my bed but after spending a weekend away from home I realized the sound was still with me.

I went to an ENT doctor who tested my ears and diagnosed the trouble as "nuisance noise" which cannot be treated with medicine. He indicated that I may always have it. It may go away and come back again, or even move to the other ear. The bottom line is that I have to live with it. I would appreciate your opinion.

I have lost the high frequency hearing, which I understand comes with age. I am 54 years old.

DEAR READER — There are a list of things as long as your arm that can cause tinnitus noises. You were correct in getting an evaluation. However, I would not hesitate to seek a second opinion.

Noises can be from high blood pressure, low blood pressure, various medicines, including aspirin, a blow to the head, noise trauma, tumors, wax in the ears, various ear diseases and in some cases the cause is never identified.

In some cases of a hearing loss if the hearing can be improved the awareness of the noise will disappear. That is why a hearing aid will control this problem in some people. Of course, for it to work the hearing aid must adequately improve hearing. That is not always possible. If it's possible to correct your high frequency hearing loss it might make a difference.

The proper use of tinnitus maskers is helpful in many patients. They provide enough sound input into your ear to literally mask the sensation of the noise.

It is not easy to get the best help for these problems. I think an examination by a certified audiologist, not just a technician doing hearing tests, is important.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-10, Help for Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing in the Ear, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the person who entered a nursing home weighing 150 pounds and now weighs 124. I've seen this problem too. A very good neighbor went into a home. He could see and feed himself the first few months. Then he went completely blind. Of course he had trouble eating so I went to visit him at mealtime so I could feed him properly. He ate everything on his plate and really enjoyed it.

He said it was the first time he had had a good meal. So I went three days in a row. Then one of the nurses told me not to visit him at mealtime, he was to feed himself. I was deeply hurt. Why should they interfere? It wasn't costing them anything.

DEAR READER — The staff probably wanted him to become independent so he could care for himself, which is admirable. But so is teaching a child to swim, yet letting him drown in the process is not admirable. Letting your friend starve while learning to feed himself is not admirable either. I would keep track of your friend and if he is not doing well talk to the local health authorities about it. Since he can still talk he will be able to tell you what's happening.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Man Named In Warrants

DALLAS (AP) — A 24-year-old man has been named in two aggravated assault warrants after a series of incidents where women were terrorized and forced to disrobe at health spas and homes, authorities said.

Steven C. Phillips was identified by one of 23 women forced to disrobe at a local health spa on May 15, police said. The man was at large Wednesday.

Phillips is accused in a warrant of being the gunman who forced a man and a woman to disrobe and the woman to pose nude at a north Dallas residence on May 14.

The incident was among five that day where one woman was raped and others were forced to perform sexual acts or ordered to disrobe.

Police in Kansas City, Mo., and Overland Park, Kan., are investigating similar incidents at health studios in their cities.

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STUDENT WORK ADS 152

BOY NEEDING yard work. Price depending on size of yard. Call for Jimmy at 573-0776.

MOWING & edging wanted. Have own transportation. Call Kyle Freeman, 573-5156.

WOULD LIKE to work mowing yards, cleaning out garages or anything else. Call 573-8639.

WILL MOW lawns & do odd jobs. Mower furnished. Call 573-6249.

YOUNG GIRL will clean laundromats. Call 573-0002.

WILL DO mowing, edging, yard work south of Towle Park. Call Dan at 573-0569.

12 YEAR old boy needs yard work. Call Terry at 573-0776.

14 YEAR old will do odd jobs. See Martin at 1909 Ave. N.

EMPLOYMENT 160

100 PER week part-time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing list. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call (716) 842-6000, ext. 6605.

PEST CONTROL technican needed. Call 573-7133, Monday-Friday 9-5. Alexander's Pest Control.

ROBY SCHOOL has a high school math teacher position open. Contact Jimmie Laurie, Superintendent, Box 487, Roby, Texas 79543. Phone (915) 776-2222.

TEMPORARY HELP wanted in our office, 9-4:30. Call Tuesday after 10, 573-6515.

TEMPORARY DELIVERY job. Must know city. Call Tuesday after 10, 573-6515.

WANTED: MATURE office help for permanent position. Insurance experience helpful. Send resume to Box 949-W, Snyder.

KAY & KOMPANY Electric is looking for shop foreman for electric motor rewind shop. Paid vacation, paid holidays, profit sharing. Only experienced need apply. (915) 683-4754, Midland, Texas.

JOB OPENING. City of Andrews, Texas. Experience in maintenance and operation of water and wastewater system, well production, mechanically inclined with a basic knowledge of electricity and controls, pumps, and motors. Requires a Class C Texas License with the salary dependent upon qualifications. Contact: Personnel Department, City of Andrews, 79714. (915) 523-4820. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed. 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 2782.

MAIDS NEEDED. Apply in person only. Must have ride for work & home phone. Saturdays & Sundays included in work schedule. Top pay for hard workers. Training now for June opening of new unit. Uniform furnished after training period. Purple Sage Motel.

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

OLIN MILLS Studios needs several part-time telephone sales people, morning & evening shift. Also person to make light deliveries. Must have own transportion & know area. See Betty Allen after 9 a.m. Saturday & Monday at Beacon Lodge Room 19. No phone calls please. EOE.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 573-9825 on come by 4019 Eastridge.

CASH LOANS
$20-$250 to working men & women. Call Shirley, Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

CHILD CARE in my home. Day or night. Call 573-7265.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

NEED SOMEONE to live in & care for elderly lady. Call 573-0727.

WILL DO ironing. Call 573-4495.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

ATTENTION COTTON FARMER
Cotton hedging program. Sellars call contract on '82 crop. Opportunity of stopping warehouse charges & interest cost on cotton that is in government loan or farmer held.
Year-round cotton marketing
Milcot Marketing Inc.
503 East Hwy. 573-4053
C.D. Gray Jr.
Jerry Wemken

BABY CHICKENS for sale. $1.00 each. Call 573-4448.

FOR SALE: 1967 Massey Ferguson 165, 50 hp. tractor. Excellent condition. $3,500. Call 573-6385; 573-8128 after 5.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay. $3.25 a bale in field. Call 573-7541.

FOR SALE: 3 year old Jersey milk cow. R.V. Smith. 573-9941. 2001 22nd St.

7 YEAR old gelding & 3 saddles for sale. Call 573-3041.

SOLVE BUYING, renting, selling problems with a NEWS Classified.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

CHRANE BOAT & Marine, 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring, 263-0661. Large stock of new & used boat rigs. Need to move. Evinrude motors, Ebbtide Dynatrak, Del Magic Runabouts & IO's.

½ CAB over camper for sale. Call 573-2030.

FOR SALE: 1981 26½' Kit Road Ranger 5th wheel trailer. 301 33rd or call 573-6597.

"We Buy-Sell And Trade Guns Timely Pawn Loans 2409 Ave. R"

MERCHANDISE 260

ATARI GAMES & CARTRIDGES. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

ANTIQUE "FURTHER REDUCTION SALE". Some expected merchandised **arrived early.** 2 solid oak roll top desks, 1 old, 1 new. Just in time for **Father's Day. Oak G.F. clock $899.95,!!!** full size original Vienna regulator $899.95,!!! oak drop-leaf table $199.95,!!! pine hall tree $139.95,!!! oak draw leaf table w-4 oak chairs $399.95,!!! oak tea trolley $89.95,!!! **Tell City hardwood high back rocker** $139.95. Solid brass 2 tier table $139.95.!!! ALL lamps, sale price or otherwise, 10% off.!!! ALL clocks & furniture not sale priced, 10% off.!!! GIVE your Father the pleasure of a fine antique, while giving him a growing investment. In store financing, Lay-A-Way, Visa & MC. Prices always negotiable!!! Lots more in store specials, too numerous to list.
House of Antieks
4008 College Ave.
Phone 573-4422
9:00-12:00-2:00-6:30

AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. 2 evaporative, 1 refrigerated window unit. Won't last long. 573-3750, 573-8953.

CUSTOM BUILT portable buildings for sale at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

20' CHEST type deep freeze. Good condition. 3014 El Paso.

1981 FORD Escort. 5 year 50,000 miles warranty. 14,000 miles. PS, PB, AC, cruise. $1,000 & take up payments or will trade for down payment. 14x84 Town & Country mobile home. 3 bdrm. 2 full baths. Extra nice, central air & heat, dishwaser & disposal plus built-ins. $4,500 down & take up payments. 12% loan. Meat & vegetable counter for market. See at Gail Texaco, Gail, Texas.

FOR SALE: Large utility trailer. Lights, sideboards, good tires, turn jack. Good condition. $275. See at 2801 37th.

FOR SALE: 17 cu. ft. avocado refrigerator. O'Keefe & Merritt electric oven & gas cook top stove, built-ins. Call 573-6151.

FOR SALE: Ornate woodburning stove from early 40's. Fully functional. $400. Call 573-8016.

FOR SALE: Storage building to be moved. Call 573-7217.

FOR SALE: 12,000 BTU air conditioner. 110 outlet. Like new. Phone 573-3211.

FOR SALE: Evaporative air conditioner. 4,000 CFM. $150. Call 573-5779.

FOR SALE: Stereo in cabinet. 8-track, turntable, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 573-3226.

MOVING SALE: All furniture and appliances, piano and organ. Call 573-0894.

FOR SALE: Baby quilts--aprons--quilts--Star Fish--crocheted items--Just A Note stationary. Gifts By Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

GOING OUT of business. Pool tables, fountain set ups, pool sticks, balls & accessories. Many of all to choose from. Sell one or all. See at 2505 Ave. U, 573-9361.

GE REFRIGERATOR, GE washer, Sears Kenmore dishwasher. 2701 Ave. Y. Call 573-5007.

HOME OFFICE furniture includes desk, chairs, 2 wall units, hide-a-bed. Also a playhouse. 573-6910.

KING WATER conditioner. Used 3 months. Softens & conditions & removes impurities. 573-0687.

WHITE BUFFALO TRADING POST
2705 25TH
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30
MON. - SAT.
BUY-SELL-TRADE
USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Snyder Draperies, 573-6213, 1-235-1889.

NEW EVAPORATIVE cooler. 5000 CFM Essex. $359. Come by 1212 25th St. or call 573-9001.

NIAGRA THERAPY chair with heat massage & vibrator. $750. Call 573-5198.

ONE ELECTRIC mower, one self-propelled 22" mower and one riding mower. Open all day Saturday and Sunday for repairs. Can be seen after 6 p.m. weekdays. 3701 Muriel.

ORNAMENTAL IRON. Gates, railings, window & door guards for beauty & protection. Custom made for home or business. Estimates. (915) 267-1380, anytime, Big Spring, Tx.

SATELLITE ANTENNAS sold & installed by Strickland TV Services, 2413 College. 573-6942.

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves, air conditioners, video games & tapes. Call 573-6942, 2413 College.

SOLID RANCH oak living room suite (light oak). 5506 Cedar Creek Drive or call 573-8897.

SEARS PORTABLE cooler with stand, $50. Galaxy portable fan, $10. Eureka canister vacuum cleaner, $25. 20 gallon aquarium with accessories, $50. 2 Realistic speakers, $15. Call 573-9759.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25" CURTIS MATHES COLOR CONSOLE TV OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental
573-4712

1979 THUNDERBIRD, 1978 Chev. double cab pickup, 1950 Chev. pickup, 1978 Cordova, love seat, coffee table & 2 end tables, set of glass & chrome table & shelves, Whirlpool refrigerator, bass boat, disco sound system, 2 story house, Farmall tractor, kingsize waterbed, metal detector. 573-8748 or 573-5542.

TWO ACTION Lane rocker-recliners. Light brown Herculon nylon. 2 months old. $225 each. 573-6844.

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

WHITE COTTON rags for sale. 10 lb. bundles. Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 1401 26th.

WOODEN WINDOWS for sale. 1 double & 3 single. Call 573-5488 before 3.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

DEEP CREEK Pet Shop hasn't flooded yet. Come see our new arrivals. Silver Toy Poodle, more kittens & some carrier cages for your summer trips. Special this week: Parakeets only $8.50. 2005 26th St.

REDUCED PRICE. Irish Setter pups for sale. Also older female. Call 573-8327.

TO BE given away. Grown cats & kittens. Call 573-8365.

GARAGE SALES 310

Block Flea Market
3000 38th
Sat. & Sun. 9 til
snare drum, $75, Sanders 8½ men's boots, 3 pc. bdrm. suite, cameras
you like to prowl
bring your money & come to 38th St.

Garage Sale
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-5
710 30th
large clothing, baby accessories & misc.

Garage Sale
Sat. & Sun.
3008 38th St.
odds & ends, curtains, aluminum shelves, air hose quick cuppers, dining room suite-6 chairs, 1 small dining table, new vent-a-hood, 12 gauge Winchester automatic shot gun, new 20 gauge Remington automatic shot gun, 79 Honda Hawk loaded, 6'x10' tandem horse trailer

Garage Sale
3610 Hill Ave.
off 37th St., across from Hack's Grocery
Sat. & Sun. 8 til 5
appliances, furniture, 3 wrought iron plant stands, 2 sets dishes, 1 old milk can, planters, plant poles & 2 large macrame hangers & glass, large floor standing stuffed dog, tripod telescope, truckers TV, portable radio speakers, astro gauges, dirt bike, small bed pickup tool box, evaporative air conditioners, lots of books, ladies & mens clothes, shoes, belts & purses, jewelry, lots of misc. items

Giant Garage Sale
1409-1411 20th
Sat. & Sun.
9 til late
everything ½ price!

Garage Sale
1915 W. 16th, Ave. T
Mon. & Tues, 9 a.m.
women, men, children, baby clothes, shoes, quilt tops & scraps, bells, Avon bottles, dishes, Harlequin romance, children books

Garage Sale
Sun. & Mon. 9 to 5
1211 25th St.
lots of appliances & lots of misc.

Inside Sale
Mon. Only
1311 Ave. R
lots of everything

Moving Sale
Sun. & Mon. at 8
2701 Ave. Y
refrigerator, washer, dishwasher, TV or microwave oven stand, lots of clothes-infants to adults, baby items, lots, lots of misc.

Yard Sale
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5
2503½ 27th St.
large size clothes, cars & many other items

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

RENTALS 330

AVAILABLE JULY 1st. Large mobile home lot. Outside city limits. $50 per month. Call 573-6423.

CLEAN, CARPETED 3 bdrm. 1 bath for rent. $315 plus deposit. Call 573-6928.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm furnished apartment. Water and gas paid. Call 573-8963.

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot. Nice quiet street. Close to town. Nice place for children. All utilities available. $65 month, Art, 573-5491.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. 1 bath home. Call 573-7933. Sunday only!

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS Westerner Bunkhouse. Utilities paid. Go by 2603 Ave. F or call 573-3566.

KITCHENETTES AVAILABLE for rent. Fully furnished. All utilities paid. Low weekly rates. Contact Tropicana Motor Inn, 573-6961.

PONDEROSA MOTEL offers the cheapest rates in town. Rooms available with color cable TV, refrigerator & telephone. $14 a day. Weekly & commercial rates available. 573-2671.

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

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment. Couple or mature adult. Very private. Cass 573-6827.
573-6827.

MOBILE HOMES 340

FOR SALE by owner. 14x60 mobile home. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Call 573-2032 after 6 p.m.

Renting?
Why not own a brand new 2 bdrm. home starting at $186.00 month? Or a 3 bdrm. home for as little as $250.00 month? For more information call 573-5510.

USED 1981 mobile home. Central air, washer-dryer. Completely furnished. $222.33 month. Call 573-4924.

NEW PLASTIC ROOF COATING

DYTON white plastic roof coating is the answer to fixing any leaky roof!

*DYTON reflects 90% of the sun's heat.
*Forms a tough plastic coating.
DYTON white plastic roof coating is the best sealer on the market.
*Covers 250 sq. ft. per gallon and more on metal
*Apply with roller or spray
*SPECIAL 5 Gallons $68.00

ABILENE MOBILE HOMES
672-6466
N. 1st & Winters Freeway

$1.00 VA

VETERANS
Move into a NEW home for just $1 Down!
No Closing costs.
$1 Down
Does it all!
SATURDAY 8-5
SUNDAY 1-5
Abilene Mobile Homes
4618 North First
672-6466

WANT TO BUY-RENT 350

COUPLE DESIRES to rent 2 or 3 bdrm. house. Being relocated. Call (915) 728-5096.

REAL ESTATE 360

CHOICE LOT for sale in Hermleigh. Call 573-6657.

COLONY HOMES
3-2-2 assumption at 10¾ rate
3-1-2 100% complete
Homes under construction
One house for rent
3903 Eastridge
Office 573-0181
& Residence 573-8718

40 ACRES 10 miles south of Snyder. Nice homesite. Lewis Travland, (915) 685-7000 or 685-4146, Midland.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

CLOSE TO PARK..2608 42nd..3-2 with large den..lovely back yard with porch..mid 50's.
WESTRIDGE..2707 28th..3-2-2..first class throughout..$59,500.00.
SOUTHWEST..brick..swimming pool..40th Place..low 50's.
SOUTHWEST..3 bedroom with den..$39,500.00..3100 40th.
SUNSET..3-2..brick..all built ins..low 50's.
OFFICE BUILDING DOWNTOWN..owner financed..good buy.
LARGE BUILDING WEST..owner financed..approx 7000' with extra lot.
EASTRIDGE..brick..2-2..small mo. payment.
NEAR DUNN..40 acres ..mostly cultivated.
DUPLEX ON AVE. T..large duplex, 4 garages..$42,500.00.
SOUTH..15 acres with large brick..$85,000.00.
WEST 37TH..2 bedrooms, extra lot..low 30's.
DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
JOYCE BARNES 573-6970

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

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. 1 bath home. Central area. Carport & large yard. 573-9335; after 5, 573-7311 or 573-7235.

FOR SALE: House in Fluvanna. Large rooms, sheds, on 2 lots. City water. Needs some work. $12,500 or best offer. 573-5788.

FOR SALE by owner. 4-2-2. 3100 Beaumont. Shown by appointment. Call 573-8976.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following candidates for public office have authorized The Snyder Daily News to list their names in its politicial calendar. Paid political advertising, paid for by the candidates themselves, unless otherwise noted.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
STATE SENATOR
(30th District)
Ray Farabee
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(78th District)
Steven A. Carriker
COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson
DISTRICT CLERK
Polly Underwood
COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth
CO. TAX COLLECTOR
Eloise Morgan
CO. COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl "Hassie" Sneed

(Classified Con't. Page 6A)

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY

Clements Has Discussed Treasurer's Race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The name of Allen B. Clark Jr., former special assistant to Gov. Bill Clements, surfaced Friday as a possible Republican candidate for state treasurer in November.

Clements said he had talked to Clark, who now works in Midland for an oil exploration firm, about replacing Millard Neptune as the GOP treasurer nominee, but no decision had been made.

Clark was not immediately available for comment.

On Thursday, state GOP chairman Chet Upham introduced poultry scientist Fred Thornberry as the party's substitute nominee for Waller rice farmer Don Hebert for agriculture commissione4.

The Democratic nominees are Jim Hightower for agriculture commissioner and Ann Richards for treasurer.

Ms. Richards won the nomination when treasurer Warren G. Harding withdrew May 5 from Saturday's runoff.

"I'll approve whoever the SREC nominates," Clements said.

WALL TO WALL

TOTAL SALE

Barcalounger Wall-A-Way Recliner SALE $288.88 Reg. $489.95 SAVE $201.07 Upholstered in durable velvet fabric.

ALL WOOD 5 Piece Bedroom SALE $1288.88 Reg. $1999.95 SAVE $711.07 5 Pc. Bedroom - Includes: Triple Dresser Night Stand, Mirror, Bed, and Chest. Golden Oak Finish

SERTA BEDDING 1/2 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF FLOOR SAMPLES

TRADITIONAL SOFA SALE $348.88 Reg. $699.95 SAVE $351.07 Attractive Traditional Sofa with nylon velvet fabric.

SPECIAL SOFA SLEEPER By Riverside SALE $378.88 Reg. $699.95 SAVE $321.07 Queen size Sofa Sleeper with attached pillow back. Plaid fabric.

SWIVEL ROCKER SALE $147.88 Reg. $299.95 SAVE $152.07 Velvet fabric available in 2 colors

SOFA SLEEPER AND CHAIR SALE $587.95 BOTH PIECES Reg. $989.95 SAVE $402.00 Queen size sofa sleeper and chair upholstered in durable Herculon fabric.

5 PIECE DINETTE SALE $247.88 Reg. $429.95 SAVE $182.07 5 Piece Dinette includes 42" round glass & chrome table and 4-chrome padded chairs.

ELEGANT SECTIONAL SALE $998.88 Reg. $1649.95 SAVE $651.07 Elegant Sectional upholstered in woven velvet fabric.

SPECIAL LAMPS 1/2 OFF Special Group Of Lamps

CONTEMPORARY 6 PIECE PIT GROUP SALE $847.88 Reg $169.95 SAVE $852.07 Beautiful 6 piece Contemporary Pit Group upholstered in decorative print fabric.

SOLID WOOD 3 PC. TABLE GROUP SAVE $211.07 SALE $368.88 3 Pieces Reg. $579.95 Includes: Solid wood & glass Hex, Square and Coffee Table.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SALE $799.88 BOTH PIECES Reg. $1139.90 SAVE $340.02 Early American wood trim sofa & love Seat upholstered in durable Herculon fabric.

SPECIAL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS SALE $198.88 Reg. $489.95 SAVE $291.07 Assortment of fabrics and colors.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA SLEEPER SALE $388.88 Reg. $699.95 SAVE $311.01 Early American Sofa Sleeper upholstered in durable Herculon fabric.

ATTRACTIVE SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SALE $599.88 BOTH PIECES Reg. $999.95 SAVE $399.07 Sofa and Love Seat upholstered in quilted decorative fabric

© PAUL BROOKER

All Items Subject to Prior Sale



Faye Koon

FAYE IS BACK !

Faye has been in furniture sales in Hobbs, N.M. and Snyder for the past 13 years. She knows her business and enjoys working with people. She is looking forward to visiting with previous customers and meeting new ones. She invites you to drop by the store any time for a cup of coffee.

Special TABLES SALE $64.00 TO $98.00 Reg. $139.95 to $249.95 SPECIAL SELECTION Of Occasional Tables.

Special PICTURES SALE $19.00 TO $59.00 Reg. $49.95 to $129.95 FANTASTIC SAVINGS OF SPECIAL SELECTION OR PICTURES

TERMS VISA, MASTER CARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS ADDITIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

573-9368

Riverside FURNITURE GALLERY

2507 College

HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 - 5:30

From 3½ Week Coma...

Nightmare Begins On Awakening

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Garth Ten Napel's nightmare didn't end when he awoke after spending 3½ weeks in a coma.

It was just beginning.

"When I was in the coma it was like being in a glass tube," Ten Napel said. "I could hear them talking to me, but I couldn't answer back. For some reason I wasn't particularly concerned about it."

Relatives and friends had been constantly talking to Ten Napel, hoping that he could hear, telling him he had been in an automobile accident and that he would be all right.

They didn't tell Ten Napel that his close friend, Atlanta Falcons teammate Andy Spiva, had been killed instantly in the smash-up early that April 3, 1979 morning.

They didn't tell Ten Napel of his injuries, which included a back broken in two places, broken right hip, crushed pelvis and chest, broken right clavicle, burst bladder, extensive brain damage, three broken ribs and a punctured lung.

And they didn't tell him the doctors' prognosis: he would never walk again.

"When I came out of the coma, my mother was telling me I'd been in an accident and that I would be all right," Ten Napel said. "I let them know that I didn't want to hear any more about the accident. I'd heard them telling me about it when I was in the coma."

Only hours prior to the accident in Atlanta, Ga., he had worked out with weights and been pronounced "120 per cent" ready to challenge for a starting linebacker position with the 1979 Falcons.

Spiva's car hit a water puddle, hydroplaned, flipped over and slammed into two trees, crushing the passenger side where Ten Napel sat.

In an instant, Spiva was dead and Ten Napel was transformed from a finely tuned athlete with a promising future into a helpless hulk, unable even to squeeze his mother's hand.

"It was very hard to experience bench-pressing 350 pounds one day and the next thing I know I can't lift my arm," Ten Napel said. "I couldn't talk, I couldn't walk — I was like an infant in a 26-year-old body."

In the first hours after the accident, doctors told Ten Napel's relatives he would not live 24 hours and said even if he did, he would never walk again. He later proved them wrong on both counts.

"I told them I'd walk out of the hospital," Ten Napel said. "When I was lying in the bed, shortly after coming out of the coma, I was gung-ho about making a comeback. I thought it was a minor setback in my plans. They (Falcons) told me I was going to be starting in 1979, so I just thought it would be 1980.

"I didn't realize then how extensive the brain damage had been."

Ten Napel, who had played football since the age of 6 and was not ready to end his career, was not an obedient patient during his hospital recovery. Despite doctor's warnings, he insisted on trying to get out of bed, falling once and hitting his head. He finally had to be tied to the bed.

He couldn't talk clearly at the time. The right side of his body was paralyzed.

"But the cuss words came out very clear," Ten Napel said with a laugh. "When you get mad, you say things more strongly and they come out clearer."

Ten Napel said he angrily threw himself into his rehabilitation program. First he learned to enunciate his curse words impeccably.

Five months later, Ten Napel walked out of the hospital.

Ten Napel went from the hospital to a rehabilitation center in Atlanta.

"My first day in the place I didn't think I should be in there," Ten Napel said. "My immediate thought was it was a place for retards. At that time I was still thinking 'hey, I'm a professional athlete. I don't need to be in this crowd.'"

After two months he moved back to Texas, where, at last, "I realized I had received too much brain damage to play again.

"The majority of the brain damage centered in my motor drives, the balance, coordination and quickness," he said.

After playing on the nation's No. 1-ranked college defensive unit in 1975 and earning post-season honors and coming within months of earning a starting pro position, Ten Napel had no more athletic skills than a casual weekend softball player.

"I was deeply depressed," he said.

"I had a limp then, and — I don't know, but it really bothered me," Ten Napel said. "I figured that I wasn't a cripple, but I did have a limp and I thought people would think badly of me because of the limp."

Ten Napel also was self-conscious of his slurred speech. Since those dark days, he has learned all over again how to walk and talk, and most importantly, he says, to live with himself.

"Now, if people can't accept me for what I am and what I've been through, then I am sorry — I don't have much need for them," said Ten Napel, who now has only the slightest hint of a speech defect.

After conquering his paralysis (he now has enough balance to water-ski with a single ski) Ten Napel's next challenge was to return to Texas A&M to complete his degree requirements in industrial engineering.

He had left school in 1975 as an All-American linebacker but with an undistinguished academic career. The academic counselor, like the doctors, didn't give Ten Napel much encouragement.

It was sink or swim time again. Ten Napel swam, graduating in December 1981, his name having appeared regularly on the dean's list.

Ten Napel's life, although no longer filled with the excitement of the National Football League, started to level out July 3, 1981 when he met Erica Wuesthoff, an animal science major from Los Angeles, while water-skiing on a nearby lake.

Museum Has Problem

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The J. Paul Getty Museum has a problem that most other art museums would love to have — how to use best the $1 billion endowment it received from the estate of the late oil financier. What its trustees decide could have a profound effect on the international art scene.

Getty, who died in 1976 without ever seeing the museum, turned it into the richest in the nation and probably the world with a bequest of 4 million shares of Getty Oil Co. stock and other securities worth well over $1 billion.

The windfall has stirred concern in the art world because it immediately put the Getty ahead of any other museum in the country in terms of money it must — not just can — spend.

Federal tax laws require that the Getty distribute 4.5 percent of the bequest in three out of every four years. That means at least $50 million and probably more will be spent almost every year. By contrast, New York's much larger Metropolitan Museum of Art operates on about $27 million annually.

"They have a tremendous ability to dominate the market," said Los Angeles gallery owner Michael Schwartz. "With the kind of funds they have, there really isn't much competition. If they decide to go after a particular piece, there's really nothing to stop them from getting it and if they were to concentrate on any particular area, they could drastically affect the marketplace."

Getty was primarily interested in classical antiquities, French decorative arts and Baroque and Renaissance paintings. And while his interests will continue to be reflected, Getty Museum President Harold Williams says funds will be directed into other areas.

"We will be expanding the collection and probably expanding the scope of the collection beyond what it is today. Second, we are now exploring various ways apart from building the museum (collection) where we can make a contribution to the field of the arts locally and nationally," said Williams, who was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission before joining the museum.

"Third, a very substantial part of the endowment will be reinvested to maintain the value of the endowment so that we will be able over time to continue to fund the collection."

There are some indications that the Getty may share its wealth. The museum purchased Poussin's "Holy Family"

Art Preview Set June 29

STAMFORD—A collector's preview featuring the works of 36 of the top western artists in the nation is set for June 29 on the eve of the 52nd annual Texas Cowboy Reunion here.

Presented by the Stamford Art Foundation as a benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, the ninth annual Western Art Exhibit and Sale will feature the multi-media works of the following artists:

Wayne Baize, Cliff Barnes, Jodie Boren, Nancy Boren, George Boutwell, Garnett Buster, Bill Chappell, Penni Ann Cross, Tony Eubanks, Terry Gilbreth, Glenna Goodacre, Martin Grelle, Roy Grinnell, Jim Hamilton, Lee Hamilton, Alan Kinney, Ted Long, Clay McGaughy, Grant MacDonald, George B. Marks, Vel Miller, Bob Moline, Gary Myers, Scott Myers, Donald Putman, Betty Sabo, David Sanders, Harold Scott, Bill Shaddix, Robert Summers, Paul Tadlock, Ronald Thomason, Juan Dell Wade, Herman Walker, Don Yandell and H. C. Zachry.

The collector's preview is set for 7 p. m. with sales to begin at 8 p. m. in the John Selmon Memorial Gallery on the Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds. Tickets for the June 19 collector's preview are priced at $30 each and include a reception and chuckwagon dinner. Tickets will be available at the door, with those wishing to attend asked to make reservations by calling 773-3614.

As an additional feature, this year there will also be a special art auction in connection with the special quarter horse auction at 9 p. m.

Participating in the special art auction will be Wayne Baize, Terry Gilbreth, H. C. Zachry, Jim Hamilton and Tom Ryan. Quarterhorses from King Ranch, Inc., Bill Reed, J. E. Red Flow, Spencer Baize, W. T. Waggoner Estate, and Wedeking-Stevenson will be sold at the Quarter Horse Auction.

By Jean Kahle...

Scholarship Endowment Set

LUBBOCK—Jean McLaughlin Kahle, a Texas Tech home economics graduate and a distinguished alumna, has established a scholarship endowment in the Texas Tech College of Home Economics.

The $20,000 Jean McLaughlin Kahle Endowment will be used to fund scholarships for graduates or undergraduates in the College of Home Economics who exhibit strong academic achievement, leadership ability and professional potential. Outstanding high school seniors considering a career in home economics are encouraged to submit applications.

Mrs. Kahle is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder.

A dietetics major, she graduated from Tech in 1944 and has maintained close ties with her alma mater. Her father formerly served on the Texas Tech board of regents.

Mrs. Kahle was honored as a distinguished alumna by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association in 1981, and she serves as chairman of a new dean's advisory council in the College of Home Economics. She also serves on the president's council, the Tech Foundation Board of Directors and the Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers.

Dear Abby



Letters From the Front Reassure Folks Back Home

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What can parents do or say to get mail from their son or daughter in the military service? We love our son and write to him often, but we never hear from him. Of course we worry. We don't expect a literary masterpiece. A few sentences to let us know that he is well is all we want.

Abby, we know that your column appears in the Stars and Stripes and just about everybody in the service reads it, so please write a few lines addressing this problem. Thank you.

WORRIED MOM IN YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR WORRIED: How's this: Servicemen and servicewomen everywhere! Hear this: Long silences worry the folks back home, so even if you have nothing to say, please write a few lines once a week. Example: "Hi, I am alive and well. Feed the dog, kiss Grandma and send cookies."

The sight of your handwriting will make their day. Trust me.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the grandmother signed "Had Enough," who wrote about the deplorable way her daughter was raising and feeding her children. You advised her to contact social service agencies — because her daughter and son-in-law were, in fact, abusing the children. I just want to urge her to please follow through on your advice.

I was one of six children. And while we were not beaten constantly, we were abused. We lived in filth, had improper food, poor clothing, and a mother who was present but uncaring. (Our father had left us.)

I often wanted to report my home situation to the authorities, but I was young and frightened, and didn't know what might happen to us if I did.

Twelve years (and two nervous breakdowns) later, I realized I'd been carrying the guilt of that impossible situation around with me ever since. I finally realized that a 13-year-old child couldn't be responsible for the situation. But what about the people who surrounded us and did nothing when they should have — especially my grandparents? They saw the negligence, and while professing to "love" us, did nothing. I see now that it wasn't love — and my anger has diminished both my love and respect for them.

So, Abby, please tell "Had Enough" even more emphatically to follow through on your advice. She'll be doing everyone in her daughter's family a favor.

FREE AT LAST IN DENVER

DEAR FREE: Fortunately, today almost every community has a hot line to report child abuse cases, and the children themselves are being taught to report any mistreatment they may suffer.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: So the sex experts say that a male reaches his sexual peak in his teens, and from then on it's downhill?

Well, I am a 21-year-old male virgin, and it's depressing to learn that I have already passed my sexual peak before I have even begun.

OVER THE HILL IN HILLSBOROUGH

* * *

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lesa G. Ball Gets Degree

COLLEGE STATION—Lesa G. Ball of Snyder received a bachelors degree in educational curriculum and instruction at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

A total of 3,115 degrees were awarded, including 2,689 undergraduates, 347 masters and 79 doctorates.

Mayor Starts Drive

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire has launched a petition drive aimed at changing the city's civil service system and replacing it with one that offers "rewards for good performance."

Mrs. Whitmire announced formation Wednesday of a committee of influential business leaders to push a petition drive to put the issue on an Aug. 14 city ballot. The group must get 75,000 signatures to be successful.

The mayor said she wants to toss out the state civil service system here which bases promotions on seniority and performance on written exams. The current system doesn't permit the police or fire chiefs to appoint top assistants.

Mrs. Whitmire's plan drew quick and determined opposition from police and firemen organizations.

"We're going to fight the mayor down to our last dollar," said Bill Elkin, president of the Houston Police Officer's Association.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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DO YOU KNOW THE SYMPTOMS?
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SUNDAY – 10:55

FIND THE CURE FOR THIS HORRIBLE CONDITION

"BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE"

Matinee 2 p.m.
Mat. Adm. $2
Cinema I
7:15
9:10

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!

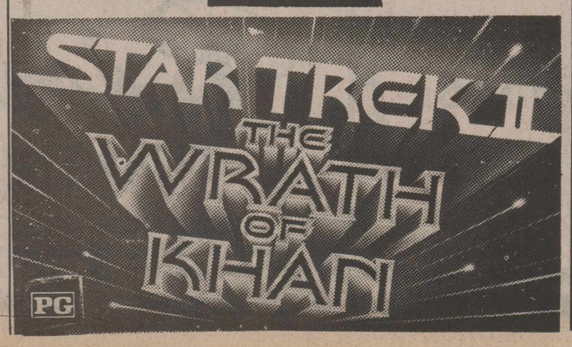
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You'll be glad you came!

R ID's Will Be Required

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Matinee 2 p.m.
Mat. Adm. $2
Cinema II
7:00
9:15





Pull on workin' comfort...

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Pecos comfort with Class 30 Steel Toe protection. This 12" full-grain, oil-tanned Velva Retan boot features a lightweight, supple, tough, slip and oil-resistant blown Urethane sole and heel.

2221

You've earned your Wings!

Red Wings RED WING SHOES

DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

today's local sports news

Cat Wrapup

Tiger Pitching

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	S	ERA
Hicks	50⅓	39	27	16	20	54	8	1	0	2.24
Wilson	81	67	38	19	30	98	10	3	2	1.64
Bollinger	21⅓	22	17	10	11	25	1	1	0	3.33
Gambol	13	19	15	13	7	7	1	1	1	7.00
Gressett	40⅔	30	16	13	15	43	4	1		2.28

District pitching records: Hicks 2-0, Wilson 6-0, Gressett 4-0.

Tiger Batting

FINAL AVERAGES
24-7, 12-0

	Season				District		
Player	AB	H	AV	HR	AB	H	AV
Brent Roemisch	100	31	.310	4	41	14	.341
Perry Echols	89	34	.382	1	31	14	.452
Jesse Hernandez	99	50	.505	2	39	16	.410
Barry Davis	91	31	.341	6	33	12	.364
Trey Harlin	57	14	.246	2	16	7	.438
John Wilson	102	38	.373	1	35	18	.514
Curtis Gafford	67	12	.179		21	3	.143
Casey Peterson	75	20	.266		32	8	.250
Johnny Overton	11	2	.181		4	1	.250
Britt Vincent	86	27	.314	1	39	15	.385
David Rios	58	16	.276	1	27	9	.333
Chs Bollinger	4	0	.000		1	0	.000
David Doolittle	2	1	.500		1	0	.000
Kirk Herrley	4	0	.000		1	0	.000
Tommy Gressett	2	0	.000		1	0	.000
Gerald Hicks	2	0	.000		1	0	.000
Monte Gambol	2	0	.000		2	0	.000
TOTALS	874	276	.316	19	335	119	.355

Begins June 8...

Summer Program Registers

Scurry County Girl's Summer Recreation Program will run from June 8 through July 16, it has been announced.

Registration will be held June 7 from 9 to noon at the foyer of the girl's gym at Snyder High School.

Registration fees are $3 for girls 16 years of age and under, and $5 for girls 17 and over. Tennis fees are $6.

Returning as instructor and director is Kellye Elrod, with Joyce Elrod as consultant. Also returning to the program is Bettsey Patterson in arts and crafts and Let's Pretend and Toni Gafford with gym activities. Bud Birks will again be instructing tennis.

New instructors include Kim Neves for gymnastics and Kathy Northcott for volleyball, basketball and track.

"The program is providing many activities for girls and women over a six weeks period this summer. The instructors are all experienced in their fields and provide a learning experience in a wide variety of activities. Bettsey Patterson will be teaching Arts and Crafts and Let's Pretend along with handling some gym activities.

"Kim Neves, who was taught by Doug Fitzgerald and was an instructor for Elaine Lambert's studio, will be handling many gymnastics classes. She will have beginning and intermediate advanced classes along with the special younger girls classes. She will also be assisting with Let's Pretend and dancing. Kathy Northcott, a former Snyder High School volleyball player, will be instructing basketball, volleyball and track. She is also an experienced gymnast and will be assisting Kim in some of those classes. Toni Gafford will be assisting with the track and is running many of the gym activities. Kellye Elrod will be director this year and an aerobics dance class while assisting in gymnastics. Swimming and many other activities will be offered on free days."

A special gymnastics class will be offered for ages four to seven. For further information call 573-8529 or 573-1407.

Runners Urged To Get Ready For 'Stampede'

Only four weeks remain to get in shape for the White Buffalo Stampede, a running event sponsored by the Snyder Rotary Club.

The Stampede, expected to be an annual event, is slated for the morning of July 3 at Towle Park and will be held in conjunction with the Snyder Fourth of July Celebration.

"We'd like to emphasize those who enter give themselves adaquate training for conditioning before the race," said race co-organizer Jerry Vestal. "For the general runner this is for fun and exercise, however competitive runners are also urged to participate."

Races include a One Mile Fun Run, a run of five kilometers and a run of 15 kilometers (9.4 miles). There is no charge to enter the Fun Run, except for T-shirts. The other races are $7 apiece and include T-shirts and winners trophies.

T-shirts will be available the day of the race for all entries that pre-register by June 29. All who register after that day will receive shirts via mail.

Men's divisions include 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and up. Women's divisions are 25 and under, 26-3, 36-45 and 45 and up.

C.L. (Bunk) Casey will be the race organizer. He is active in the Abilene Roadrunners Club.

Entry blanks are available at Snyder National Bank, First National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Athletic Center, Thompson's Shoes and Dryden's Shoes.

Start time will be immediately following the annual parade at Towle Park, or at approximately 10 a.m. All runners are urged to meet in the swimming pool parking lot at 9:30.

For further information, contact Jerry Vestal at (915) 573-2156 or Rex Robinson at (915) 573-2681.

Boy's Track Registration

Boys of all ages, six and up, may register for summer track from 9 until 10 a.m. Monday, it has been reported.

Registration will take place at the Snyder High School football field house.

Partnership Set In July Here

Sixty-four teams are expected to participate in the sixth annual Western Texas College Golf Partnership, scheduled for July 24 and 25 at the college course.

Entry is $90 with a deadline of July 21.

Four prizes will be awarded in each of the four flights. First place is a set of Wilson X-31 irons; second place is a set of Wilson X-31 woods; third place are Wilson Suit caddy bags; and fourth place is two dozen golf balls.

Action begins 9 a.m. Saturday and continues at 2 p.m. with shotgun starts. A free barbeque will be held at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria for contestants. Guests may attend for $5 each.

Second and Third flights will tee at 9 Sunday, followed by the Championship and First flights at 2.

Twenty-two golf carts are available for a fee of $24 (covers both days).

For reservations or further information, contact Bob O'Day or Dave Foster at the Western Texas College Pro Shop, (915) 573-9291.

Golf Lessons Are Offered

Women who would like to learn to play golf may enroll for Beginning Golf starting June 14 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 9-10 a.m. each morning, June 14-18, a total of five hours of instruction. Fees will be $25 per person.

Bob O'Day, former golf coach at Western Texas, and Dave Foster, present coach, will instruct the course. All lessons will be on the driving range. Some clubs will be available but students are asked to bring their own clubs if possible. Balls will be furnished.

Students must call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. June 14 in the pro shot at the east end of the campus.

Mats Headed For Austin

LUBBOCK -- Lubbock Estacado wrapped up its second straight state baseball tournament berth here Friday, defeating Everman in a rubber-match game 6-2.

Estacado made several mistakes in Game Two of the best-of-three series and Everman took advantage for an 11-3 victory that pushed the playoffs into a third and deciding contest.

Game Two was a nightmare as the Mats committed four errors, allowing five unearned runs and issued 10 walks. But Estacado took control in the final game as pitcher Wayne Dotson gave up just four hits, four walks and struck out 10 batters.

Snyder Leagues

GIRL'S SOFTBALL
Bruisers 15, Maroons 10

The Bruisers won this contest in extra innings by snapping a 9-9 deadlock.

They led after the second inning 4-3 but the Magic Maroons took a 7-5 advantage in the third.

The see-saw battle continued in the fourth as the Bruisers regained the lead 8-5, but the fifth ended in a 9-9 deadlock.

The Bruisers came up with six runs in the sixth to only one for the Maroons, to win the game.

Country Club News

SNYDER COUNTRY CLUB
Golf Schedule

JUNE 7 - Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Shotgun starts at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Format low ball of foursome. Entry fee $20 for amateurs. 18 holes.

JUNE 12 -- API Tournament. Begins at 8 a.m. with final tee off at 5 p.m. Entry fee $15 (plus API membership fee for non-members). Fish fry at 5 p.m. Nine holes.

JUNE 19 -- Men's Golf Association monthy tournament. Moved from second Saturday due to API Tournament. Begins at 1:30 p.m. Entry fee $5. 18 holes.

JUNE 30 -- West Texas Chapter Junior Tour. Annual Junior Tournament for ages 12-18 from West Texas area. Registration 8-9 a.m. Tee times starting at 9 a.m. Entry fee $5.

Golf Clinics

JUNIORS: Two week series, June 8-10 and 16-18. Begins 9 a.m. and ends at approximately 10 a.m. Ages 9-17. Fee is $20 for six lessons.

LADIES: Two week series, June 23, 24, 25, 29 and July 1, 2. Two sessions each day, (1) at 9:30 a.m. (2) at 6:15 p.m. Fee $35 for six one-hour lessons.

Upcoming Tournaments

JULY 4 -- ABCD Scramble. 1:30 Shotgun start.

JULY 9, 10, 11 -- Earl Fish Memorial Golf Tournament. July 9 practice round with tournament on 10 and 11. Signup begins June 9.

For further information concerning tournaments or clinics, contact Price Courter, (915) 573-7101.

July 19 Deadline To Enter Tourney

The Snyder Tennis Tournament will be held July 24 and 25, it has been announced. Deadline to enter is July 19.

Entry fee is $5 per person per event.

Events include boy's singles and doubles, 14 and under and 17 and under; girl's singles and doubles, 13 and under and 17 and under; men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Players are limited to two events plus mixed doubles.

To enter, or for further information, contact Charlie Chrane, 4106 Jacksboro, Snyder, TX, 79549.

Bowling

KINGS & QUEENS
June 2, 1982

1. Team	# 7	3-1	2245
2. Team	#12	3-1	2243
3. Team	# 6	3-1	2243
4. Team	# 9	3-1	2234
5. Team	# 1	3-1	2222
6. Team	# 3	3-1	2216
7. Team	# 8	1-3	2237

High Scratch Game: Gladys Hinson, 185; Abel Beauchamp, 188.

High Handicap Game: Gladys Hinson, 227; Joel Loper, 221.

High Scratch Series: Gladys Hinson, 443; Abel Beachamp, 479.

High Handicap Series: Gladys Hinson, 570; Abel Beauchamp, 577.

Girl's Summer Recreation Form

REGISTRATION FORM
(Please Print)

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Birth Date _____

Phone _____

Parent's Name _____

Doctor to Notify in case of Emergency _____

Any Physical Problem We Need To Know About _____

I, (we) the undersigned Parents or Guardian of the above applicant for membership in Scurry Co. Recreation, in consideration for Befefits Granted to the above minor, do herebyfully release and discharge the Scurry Co. Summer Recreation Program for all liability of any kind and character upon any claim, or cause of action which ight be asserted in behalf of said minor against the Scurry County Recreation Program - Scurry County.

PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____
(Signature)

White Buffalo Stampede Form

Entry Form: In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge the Snyder Rotary Club and all other sponsors from all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in said athletic event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

Signature: _____

Parent's Signature required if under 18 years old:

_____

Print Name _____ Age _____

Street _____ Phone _____

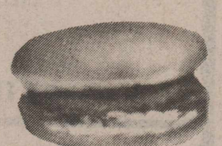
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Race to enter: One Mile Run _____ 5K _____ 15K _____
(check one)

Return Entry form and Registration Fee to:

Snyder Rotary Club
Box 1031
Snyder, TX 79549

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CHUCK ROAST
$1.69 LB.



SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED **WHOLE HAMS** $1.99 LB.

SHURFRESH 4-5 LB. AVG. **HALF HAMS** .....LB. $2.09

EXTRA LEAN FRESH CHUCK QUALITY GUARANTEED 81% LEAN **GROUND BEEF** .....LB. $1.79

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** .....LB. $1.99

EXTRA LEAN FOR BRAISING/STEW **BEEF CUBES** .....LB. $1.99

SHURFRESH QUALITY **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. $1.69

SHURFRESH QUALITY **MEAT FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED MEAT **BOLOGNA** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09

SHURFRESH PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL $1.19

SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED **CANNED HAMS** 3 LB. CAN $6.39

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **ARM ROAST** LB. $1.79

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER **ROAST** LB. $1.59

SOMEHOW, NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE BEEF.



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DR. PEPPER
99¢

ASSORTED POPSICLES OR **FUDGE BARS** 6 CT. PKG. **39¢**



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CHUNK TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN **79¢**



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SHURFINE COFFEE
$1.89 1 LB. CAN



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MAYONNAISE
$1.39 32 OZ. JAR



US NO. 1 CALIFORNIA NEW CROP LONG WHITE
POTATOES
98¢ 5 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **ORANGES** ..... 5 LB. BAG $1.79

LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** .. 2 LBS. 49¢

TEXAS SWEET **YELLOW ONIONS** LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA CELLO **CARROTS** ..... 1 LB. BAG 29¢

TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK **YELLOW SQUASH** LB. 39¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** ..... LB. 59¢

ASSORTED MEAT & FISH FLAVORS **PURINA 100** 3 6½ OZ. CANS **99¢**



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25¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID CLEANER **MR. CLEAN** 28 OZ. BTL. $1.79

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PET RITZ **APPLE PIES** ..... 26 OZ. PKG. $1.29

PET RITZ **CHERRY PIES** ..... 26 OZ. PKG. $1.99

SENECA FROZEN **APPLE JUICE** ..... 12 OZ. CAN 99¢

WESSON OIL 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 3 1 LB. PKGS. $1.00

SHURFRESH COTTAGE **CHEESE** ..... 24 OZ. CTN. $1.09

SHURFRESH SWTMLK/BTRMLK **BISCUITS** 6 8 OZ. CANS $1.00

SHURFRESH INDIVI. WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN **CHEESE FOOD** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. $1.39

SHURFRESH HALFMOON COLBY OR **CHEDDAR CHEESE** ..... 10 OZ. PKG. $1.29

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MINUTE MAID CRYSTALS **LEMONADE** ..... MAKES 8 QTS. $2.79

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SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **SWEET PEAS** ... 5 17 OZ. CANS $1.99

SCHILLING BLACK **PEPPER** ..... 4 OZ. CAN 99¢

ENERGY **CHARCOAL** ..... 10 LB. BAG 99¢

SHURFINE SALTINE **CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. BOXES $1.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

60¢ OFF LABEL DEODORANT **RIGHT GUARD** 10 OZ. CAN $2.19

40¢ OFF LABEL-REG. OR CONDITIONING LOTION **SHAMPOO** HEAD & SHOULDERS .. 11 OZ. BTL. $2.39

CRICKET DISPOSABLE **LIGHTERS** ..... 2 EACH ONLY $1.00

STAMP SAVER SPECIALS

DR. PEPPER 2 LITER **49¢** WITH FILLED BOOKLET

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS. **1¢** WITH FILLED BOOKLET

TENDERCRUST **BREAD** 1½ LB. LOAF **1¢** WITH FILLED BOOKLET

SHURFINE **TUNA** 6½ OZ. CAN **29¢** WITH FILLED BOOKLET

ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE 6 OZ.	2/79¢
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BAGS SHURFINE GARBAGE 30 CT.	79¢
ALUMINUM FOIL SHURFINE 12x25	49¢
DETERGENT SHURFINE PINK/LEM. LIQ. 22 OZ.	79¢
SHEETS SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CT.	$1.49
RINSE SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER GAL.	$1.09
CHARCOAL LIGHTER ENERGY 32 OZ	$1.29
SALT SHURFINE FREE RUNNING/IODIZED 26 OZ.	25¢
TEA BAGS SHURFINE 48 CT.	79¢
ORANGES SHURFINE MANDARIN 11 OZ.	59¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL SHURFINE 16 OZ.	59¢
SPINACH SHURFINE 15 OZ.	5/$1.89
VEGETABLES SHURFINE MIXED 16 OZ.	5/$1.99
PRESERVES SHURFINE APRICOT/PEACH 18 OZ.	99¢
PEANUT BUTTER SHURFINE SM/CR 18 OZ.	$1.29
OLIVES SHURFINE TH. MANZ. STUFFED 10 OZ.	$1.29
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PhD In Family Relations...

Reaves Earns 2nd Doctorate

Dr. Joe Reaves, professor of psychology at Western Texas College, has been awarded his second doctorate, a PhD in family relations from Texas Tech University.

Reaves now has seminary, college and university degrees from five states and estimates he has spent 33 of his 43 years enrolled in school.

After graduating from Snyder High School, he enrolled in the Missionary Baptist Seminary in Little Rock, Ark., where he earned the bachelor and master of science degrees in Bible Languages.

He next attended California Baptist Institute and Seminary in Bellflower, Calif., where he received the ThD degree in pastoral counseling. Baptist Christian College in Shreveport, La., awarded him the bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He continued his studies at West Chester State in West Chester, Pa., where he received the master of education degree in psychology.

Reaves' doctoral dissertation involved a study and analysis of 110 step-families in Scurry, Lubbock, Nolan, Howard and Midland Counties. The study was designed to see how the absent biological parent impacted on the step-family. Step-family satisfaction and step-child self-esteem were measured as they related to the input the non-custodial parent had into the step-family.

The analyses, which involved 18 months and some 10,000 pages of computer paper, showed that the non-custodial parent can have significant impact on the step-family, but the input varies greatly from family to family.

Child self-esteem is most susceptible to the input from the non-custodial parent, data compiled for the dissertation found. children from 8-12 are affected in such a manner that their self-esteem suffers if the two biological parents do not relate well with each other. Older children, ages 13-17, suffer lowered self-esteem if the non-custodial parent does not pay child support as was agreed upon at the time of the divorce.

Further, the study showed that the mother's step-family satisfaction is better if the non-custodial parent provides child support in an acceptable manner as evaluated by the mother. The better satisfied the step-father was with the child support paid by the non-custodial parent, the better the self-esteem of the teenage children.

Other finds of the study which were significant were:

The mother was less satisfied with step-family life as the family was larger.

The higher the education level of the step-father, the more satisfied he was with step-family life.

The higher the step-family income, the higher the self-esteem of the children.

The more frequently the step-children visited the non-custodial parent, the better the self-esteem of the children.

Twenty percent of mothers and 25 percent of step-fathers indicated that they either "always disagree" or "almost always disagree" with the non-custodial parent on items involving interation between the step-couple and the non-custodial parent.

Thirty-three percent of the mothers and 30 percent of the step-fathers were either "very dissatisfied" or "dissatisfied" with non-custodial parent financial support of the step-children.

Chevron Has Awards Dinner

Some 85 persons were on hand for the annual Safety Awards Dinner for Chevron USA's Snyder Gas Plant and Westbrook Production, held at the Snyder country club.

C. E. Ranne received an award for working 30 years without an industrial accident. D. W. Greenlee and C. E. Rich received awards for working 20 years without an accident. Each employee who worked calendar year 1981 without an accident received a windbreaker.

Safety plaques for the year 1981 were presented to R. J. Hardin, plant foreman at the Snyder Gas Plant, and A. D. Meynig, production foreman at Westbrook.

Attending from Chevron USA, Inc., Central Region Denver, were A. B. Bristow, production vice president, and W. A. Isert, manager, employee relations.

D.L.Clement, area superintendent, expressed appreciation for the continuing effort demonstrated by all employees to perform their job responsibilities safely. The safety record for the eastern area reflects that from Oct. 7, 1971, to Dec. 31, 1981, the Snyder Gas Plant accumulated 595,414 safe man-hours and from Jan. 28, 1972, to Dec. 31, 1981, Westbrook Production accumulated 418,119 man-hours.

J. L. Rowland, division manager, presented corporation safety statistics and made a comparison between Chevron's Mid-Continent Division record and those of the corporation. He said the ultimte goal is a zero frequency rate.

Calendar Of Events

JUNE 1982

thru July 18th - Diamond 'M' Museum, 909 - 25th St. - Exhibit: "The Horse", consisting of selections from the Diamond 'M' Collection, photographs from the University of New Mexico Art Museum, and from the Scurry Co. Museum.

beginning 14th - Scurry Co. Library at 1916 - 23rd St. - "Summer Reading" program, sponsored by the Scurry Co. Library and the Texas State Library.

14th & 15th - Scurry Co. Coliseum - Lester Roloff program, sponsored by the Faith Baptist Church. Monday evening at 7:30; Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. For more information, call the coliseum office (573-2443), or 573-9908.

14th - July 26 - Scurry Co. Museum - Exhibit from the Amon Carter Museum of Fine Art in Fort Worth: "Crossroads of Empire". Located on the WTC campus.

15th - Scurry Co. Senior Citizens' Center at 2603 Avenue M - Social Security representative will be visiting from 10 - 12 noon and 1 - 2 p.m. to help you apply for benefits, get SS numbers, or answer your questions.

15th, 22nd, 29th - Scurry Co. Library - "Storytime" for 4 and 5 year-olds from 10 - 10:45 a.m. each Tuesday.

17th - 24th - Scurry Co. Library - "Movietime" at 10 a.m. for children elementary age up. 1916 - 23rd St.

18th - The third in a series of microwave oven demonstrations (convection/micro). Tuesday at 2 p.m., and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R. Due to limited space, please call ahead. Co. Extension Office 573-5423.

29th - Scurry Co. Senior Citizens' Center at 2603 Avenue M - Social Security representative will be visiting from 10 - 12 noon and 1 - 2 p.m. to help you apply for benefits, get SS numbers, or answer your questions.

Announce Democrats Fund Raiser

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Democrats announced a "down home" fund-raising party Wednesday to coincide with a black-tie visit here by President Reagan on June 15.

Texas Republican officials said Reagan and Vice President George Bush have both accepted invitations to attend a $1,000-a-plate GOP dinner to raise money for Gov. Bill Clements' re-election campaign.

A GOP spokesman said 2,000 to 3,000 guests were expected.

The Democrats, in an effort to contrast with the Republicans' "silk tie" affair, said they would charge $5 per person for "an evening of down-home politicking" with humorist John Henry Faulk.

Cardiac Arrest Sudied

BOSTON (AP) — Less than half the victims of cardiac arrest live as long as four years after the attack, a study shows.

Researchers from the University of Washington in Seattle and the King County Department of Health kept records on 276 people who were revived by paramedics after their hearts stopped.

They found that only 49 percent were still alive four years after being discharged from hospital. In comparison, 66 percent of those who survived heart attacks lived beyond four years.

The study, directed by Dr. Mickey S. Eisenberg, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Overall, emergency technicians are able to revive about 19 percent of the people they treat for cardiac arrest.

The Allies accepted the World War II Japanese surrender Aug. 11, 1945.

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MARLIN 1894- 44 MAG $209.00

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Waldron Nylon Velvet in Tan or Brown, Reg. 219. ..... NOW $179.00
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WEST. Edge of city. 2-1 plus den.
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ONE OF SNYDER'S FINEST. Unique custom built, 5-4-2½. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room walk-in closets.
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COMMERCIAL building ideally located on Lubbock Hwy. Contains two front offices with work shop in back. 150' highway frontage. Mid $40's.
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At this new 3 bedroom 2 bath on 31st Street. This brick home has built-ins, a fireplace, and many extras. $50's.
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2 Mobile homes. Both are nice two bedrooms.
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3 lots zoned for mobile homes. Buy 1 or all 3.
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3 bdrm - 1 bth. East school area. New carpet. Low 30's.
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Clown Also Interpreter

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When Doyne Hill was 8 years old, a fortune teller told her mother, Roberta Reynolds, that her daughter would one day be in the theater with people looking at her, but not in the usual way.

The medium went on to say that she saw Doyne doing something with her hands that was like music or poetry.

Mother was confused, and Doyne was skeptical.

Thirteen years later, the two look back on the strange prediction and chuckle at the realization of how it all came true.

The petite, energetic Doyne is now a certified interpreter for the deaf and a professional clown. She uses her first name only as a stage name.

Doyne, 21, most recently found a way to combine her interpreting talents with her pantomime skills when she was selected as the sole performer in the Art Science Center's production of Samuel Beckett's one-act play, "Act Without Words."

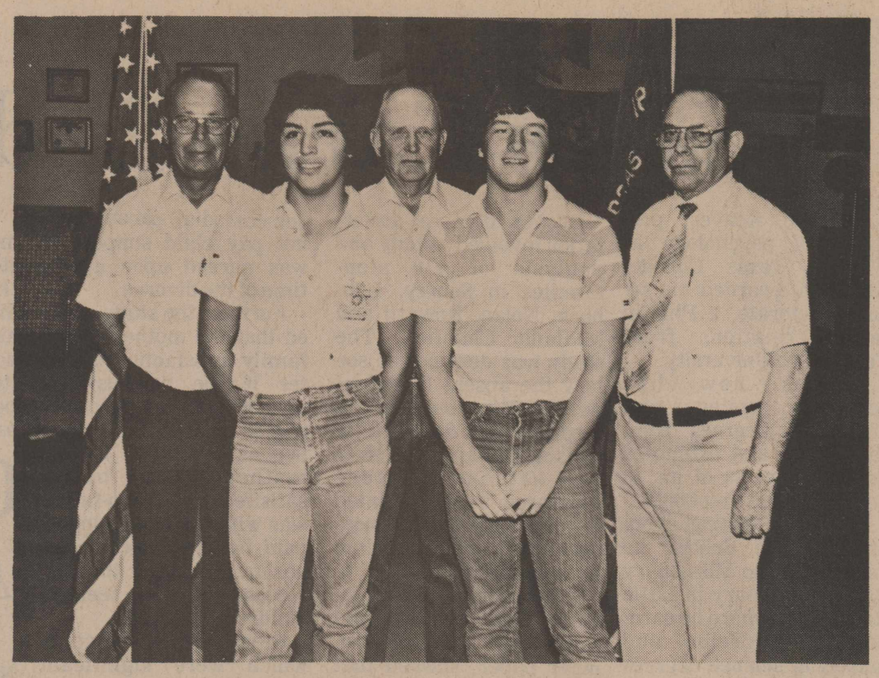
The local television-production company designed the show to illustrate one possible use of a community arts and culture channel in Tucson's new cable-television system.

As a member of Famous Bonzarelli Clowns, a local entertainment troupe, Doyne has found she can combine the two vocations she loves: the active communication of interpreting with the rigorous disciplines of pantomime, magic and juggling.

"It's possible to make a living at being a clown, but most of us in the troupe have other jobs to supplement our income," she said, referring to her training to become an interpreter. "I love both of them, because they allow me to express myself."

Doyne says she has come a long way from being the reserved, shy child she was in elementary school.

FIVE BDRM. 3 bath. Formal living room, dining room & den. Total electric. Has utility & sewing room, concrete cellar, double windows all around, 3 car garage. Beautiful home set on 1.8 acres located on Scurry-Mitchell County line. Price reduced from $125,000. Putman Real Estate, 640 E. 11th, Colorado City, 728-3338.



BOY'S STATE DELEGATES—Snyder High School seniors Michael Luera, (front left) and Johnny Welch, (front right), departed early Saturday morning for Austin where they will participate in the annual American Legion sponsored Boy's State. Pictured with Luera and Welch are (left to right) Bill Anderson, Boy's State chairman for the Snyder post of the American Legion, David Haywood, Commander of the Snyder Legion, and Roy McCloskey, representing the Snyder Kiwanis Clubs. (SDN staff Photo)

Local Youth Leave For Boys State Convention

Michael Luera and Johnny Welch will be representing Snyder at this week's American Legion sponsored Boy's State Convention in Austin.

The young men left Snyder early Saturday morning and will return Friday June 11 after participating in a week long series of workshops designed to demonstrate the workings of city, county and state government.

At the end of the convention, held on the campus of the University of Texas, delegates from cities across the state will elect two young men to represent Texas at the Boy's Nation Convention slated for July 23-31 in Washington D. C.

Luera and Welch were selected as this year's delegates from Snyder by nominating committees of the Snyder American Legion post and the local Kiwanis Clubs. The Kiwanis Clubs serve as co-sponsors for the Snyder delegates.

Luera and Welch will both begin their senior years at Snyder High School next fall.

Welch is active in the Boy Scout sponsored Explorer program and the Vocational and Industrial Education program at the high school. He is employed in the purchasing department of Cogdell Memorial Hospital after school and on weekends.

Luera is also an active Explorer and has been a member of the SHS varsity football and track teams. He is employed at Dollar TV and Rental when not in school.

One Residence Burglarized

Snyder police are investigating two felony complaints received Friday.

Frances Tatom of 2208 Avenue L reported the burglary of her residence around 3 p.m. Listed as missing from the house were a police scanner, some china, a stereo, an undetermined number of coins and some jewelry. Value of the missing items has not yet been determined.

Personnel at H. D. Hines Construction called police around 7 a.m. Friday with a felony criminal mischief complaint. According to reports, windshields on several vehicles parked in the company yard had been shot out with an unknown type of gun. Total value of damages was estimated at $1,050.

One minor traffic accident was also reported to police around 5:50 p.m. Involved in the mishap on the U. S. 84 business route were a 1980 Datsun driven by Pamela Deanne Gray of Rt. 2, Snyder and a 1973 Datsun pickup driven by Jerry Lee Comstock of 2300 42nd St.

Only minor damages and no injuries were reported in the accident.

The first racehorse ever to reach the $100,000 mark in earnings was Gladiateur, who raced in both France and England in the mid-19th century.

WE WILL RE-OPEN
MONDAY, JUNE 7
The Sweet Shop
2505 Ave. G

BOOK

(Continued From Page 1)
done so yet, but I will."

Mrs. Gee said she is always looking for new subjects and likes to study people.

One of the best things she said she likes about writing is that she works at home. "My family always knows where to find me. And it beats going to the office everyday."

Both daughters have expressed an interest in writing, but so far neither has tried it yet, Mrs. Gee said.

CROPS

(Continued From Page 1)
generally considered the latest planting date for a crop to mature before the first frost in the fall.

The May 24 uniform planting date had been set to control boll weevils. It was expected that a reproduction cycle could be broken if all farmers waited until that date to plant. Roach says the extra delay will help because the cool, damp weather the latter part of May could have stretched the boll weevil survival period a few more days.

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Traveling Show Warns Kids Of Stranger Danger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men have been stalking and assaulting young children in the Los Angeles area recently, and the Los Angeles Unified School District has fought back — with its high-powered traveling show that warns students of "stranger danger."

The children had to be warned in a way that would appeal to them, that would grab their attention and keep it, school authorities say.

The show starts with an audience warm-up by Ruben Gonzalez, a security agent for the school district. The only thing missing is the applause sign, as he urges children on to higher decibels when their screams of welcome don't quite pierce eardrums.

The program includes puppets and music, audience participation and straight talk.

That straight talk is serious, and agent Calvin Simpson related gruesome facts when he addressed several hundred fifth and sixth graders recently at Florence Avenue School.

"Do you know what happened at Marvin Elementary School?" Simpson asked. "A little girl, about 7 years old, was on the campus, just playing, having a good time. A lady got out of a car, called her by her name and the girl went with the lady.

"They found that girl in a ditch," he told the hushed audience that no longer squirmed or giggled.

"She had been sitting there for two or three days. She was decayed. She was dead," he said.

The little girl did two things wrong, he said. "She left the campus and she didn't tell anybody."

There were 284 "incidents" ranging from indecent exposure to sexual assault of Los Angeles schoolchildren either on campus or traveling to or from school between July 1, 1980 and June 30, 1981, says Richard Green, chief of the district's security agents.

One of the most recent attackers is known as the "lost dog rapist," because he asks young girls to help him find his lost dog. Authorities say the man has abducted and molested at least eight school girls between the ages of 6 and 12 since last August. Police filed kidnapping and sodomy charges last month against James Henry Ginn, 42. Ginn, who is at large, is also wanted in New Mexico on similar charges.

Another man attacked primarily parochial school students over the last three months, but he has assaulted several public school children as well, said Green. No suspect has been identified although police have released a composite drawing of the assailant.

In addition to the puppets, the joking, the repeat-after-me's, there's some play acting.

Sixth grader Jesse played a student walking to school while Simpson, played a stranger. Simpson asked Jesse to help with an errand, and even offered $5, saying, "It'll just take a minute."

But Jesse refused and walked away. The only thing he did wrong, Simpson said, was that he didn't leave quickly enough.

"Probably if I'd got him over to my car, you might never have seen Jesse again," he said. "There are a lot of crazy people out there who do a lot of crazy things."

To some children, the show just emphasized what their parents had already told them, but it reminded sixth-grader Francisco Maldonado of a real incident.

"One time when I was going to the store, this man in this van drove up and said, 'Come here.' My baby sister was walking in front of me and my friend, and she went to him and he grabbed her. My friend ran up and pushed him away." His sister was unhurt and the man fled, he said.

The agents' show was initiated in September 1980 to convince students not to vandalize their schools.

The "stranger danger" section was added later after the schools began having numerous child safety problems and now takes up most of the progrm, said agent E. Martin De Larkin, who created it with agent Sheila McCormack.

It was Ms. McCormack who wrote the lyrics to a song that tries to teach young children when to respect their elders and do what they're told, and when to run away from a stranger.

"Just keep on walking and don't be slow, if they ask you to stop, just say 'no,'" the lyric says. "Kick up you heels and tell your feet to run. Now you gotta get to school and tell someone."

De Larkin said that this school year the road show visited 70 of the district's 465 elementary schools, reaching some 80,000 of its 290,000 elementary school children.

Snakes...

Don't Deserve Bad Reputation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Belly up for a good word on snakes.

Snakes alive? Yesss — breathing, coiling, hissing snakes. Those creatures that cause shivers to slither down the collective spine of the human race.

Think what you will about these scale models, but there are a a lot of people wrapped up in snakes. And given time, they'll uncoil every myth that's served to haunt snakes since the entire species was indicted in Genesis.

For instance: They are not slimy.

Snake enthusiasts will also tell you the devils make ideal pets and are true friends of the earth.

"A lot of people can't see any good to 'em," says Tom Taylor, a snake aficionado since childhood. "But they're wonderful for rodent control. And those same farmers who are out there killing them one year are going to wonder why there are so many rodents eating their grain the next."

But if the only emotion you can muster when gazing into snake eyes is fear and loathing, then, says Steve Legrady, president of the Arizona Herpetological Association, what you should know is you're only mimicking biases you were taught in childhood — and what you need is education.

"They don't shed. They're clean and easy to keep. They don't need to be fed every day," Legrady says.

Think about it next time you try to find a place to leave the dog when preparing for vacation, he suggests.

There are yet other attributes of the proverbial snake in the grass.

"They tame readily. They don't make any noise and if properly cared for, will live for 20 years," says Legrady.

A footless and fancy-free critter coils in an aquarium in a Tucson office. Terry Johnson of the Arizona Nature Conservancy is the benefactor of this small Arizona Ridgenose rattlesnake that an Arizona Game and Fish Department permit authorizes him to keep.

Striking light and dark lines, reminiscent of those sported by Ape warriors, emanate from the snake's lower jaw. Johnson fancies Apaches were copying nature when they applied war paint in similar fashion.

Johnson says you can forget about your caged snake from time to time and it won't croak. For instance, all the Ridgenose requires is warmth, a small pan of water and an occasional mouse. At the price of about 60 cents, the mouse is cheap chow.

He slides his hand into a welder's glove and dips the armored fist into the aquarium. The snake's rattle sounds like a tired cicada. Just a tiny buzz — and that's what the reptile would give Johnson if given half a chance. But the colorful protected creature doesn't strike at all.

The Ridgenose is not a vicious creature. In fact, in all the years Johnson's kept rattlesnakes for educational purposes, he's never been bitten by one. He doesn't house snakes he can't handle with a gloved hand, he says. And he no longer keeps them at home — his two children being children.

Rattlesnakes have tasted Taylor's flesh twice, however. "Lost the tip of my finger," he says with a shrug. He admits carelessness.

But non-poisonous snakebites, he insists, are no more painful than a pin prick.

WTC Offers Painting Course

Western Texas College is offering a course called Watercolor Sunsets beginning June 14 and continuing through June 16 from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The basic techniques in watercolor will be studied with emphasis on landscape painting. Special attention will be given to the color and approaches in portraying sunsets. The painting sessions will take place on the WTC campus.

A list of suggested materials will be available at the adult education office at WTC, This 'n That and the Jay Huckaby Co.

Registration will be in the Learning Resource Center lobby at 6:15 p. m. June 14. Tuition for the course is $25.

To a reserve a place in the class, call 573-8511, extension 240.

Stanley Musick Gets MD Degree

HOUSTON—Stanley C. Musick of Snyder received the doctor of medicine degree from Baylor College of Medicine in ceremonies held Friday in Houston.

Musick is the son of Betty and Gordon Musick, 3730 Ave. U, Snyder.

The 158 graduates selected as their commencement speaker Norman Cousins, former editor of Saturday Review magazine and author of "Anatomy of an Illness." He is now adjunct professor of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine.

The class included 34 women and 124 men. More than half of the new physicians will enter residency training in the pirmary care fields of family medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics and gynecology.

Musick will enter a residency training pogram in obstreticss and gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine Affiliated Hospitals.

Musick completed undergraduate studies at Lubbock Christian College, with a bachelor of arts degree in biblical studies. At Baylor, he received the Houston-Gynecological-Obstetrical Society Outstanding Student Award and was class representative for the graduating class.

He is married to Janet Susan Leavell Musick.

Baylor College of Medicine is the only private medical school in the Southwest.



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Dubuque Faith Tested In Economic Plight

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — On the first mild morning of spring, in a city where unemployment already was twice the national average, the largest employer announced it was closing its meat-packing plant after 50 years as Dubuque's benevolent godfather.

Harvey Schmitt of the Chamber of Commerce promptly started smoking again.

Dave Puetz, newly laid off from the John Deere plant, headed for the discount supermarket to return seven soda bottles for a refund of 35 cents.

Frances Koecke, behind the counter at The Shirt Shop downtown, waited all morning to make her first sale — T-shirts to two out-of-towners that read: "Will the last person to leave Dubuque please turn off the lights."

The work ethic didn't die in Dubuque, a city of 62,000 perched on bluffs above the Mississippi River. Values didn't change. What happened was beyond the control of any one person in any one town.

Both major employers — John Deere and the Dubuque Meat Packing Co. — fell on hard times. They have laid off 3,300 workers; another 1,800 jobs go with the meat packing company's decision to leave town in October.

Now, many find themselves in the situation of Elaine Klug, whose husband, Brad, lost his job at John Deere:

"We can't afford to be here, but we can't afford to move," she says.

Or like Wayne Engelken, who, along with his wife Janet, was laid off by John Deere:

"I want a job, I tell you that. I hate to spend all my savings. We saved money, but it ain't gonna last."

He shows visitors the furniture the couple received as wedding gifts three years ago and his three cars — a 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, and a 1979 Lincoln Continental, all paid for before the layoffs. The Road Runner and the Lincoln share the two-car garage with a Kawasaki motorcycle and a snowmobile.

"They weren't given to us on a gold platter. We worked for them," says Engelken. Now his cars seldom get out of the driveway. Spending money on gas to apply for jobs that aren't there would be throwing money away.

Second cars, snowmobiles and other trappings of the good life were common in this prosperous community of blue-collar workers and good paychecks. Two years ago, Dubuque's unemployment rate was 4.7 percent — well below the national average. As recently as last year, the average weekly wage for a factory worker here was $421, $110 more than the national average.

Today, America's unemployment rate of 9.4 percent is the highest since World War II. In Dubuque, the jobless rate — boosted by the temporary shutdown of the John Deere plant — hit 23 percent in January, the country's highest. Even with the Deere plant reopened, the latest figure, for March, indicated 14.5 percent unemployed in Dubuque County.

"I used to believe you could do anything you wanted to," Mrs. Klug says. "Well, I'm sorry, but in Dubuque, Iowa, right now you can't."

Being out of work means using the Christmas club money to pay on the station wagon parked outside Pete and Nancy Eisbach's house, where Nancy waits for her family to notice she's been watering their orange juice. Pete was laid off last summer.

It means no more namebrand foods and no more daily newspapers at the Klugs' home, where the Easter bunny arrived on schedule only because Elaine's mother bought candy for the kids.

It means that on the cul de sac that coils up the rural hillside where the Engelkens live, four of the seven new split-level houses are headed by unemployed breadwinners.

It means a Lost-Our-Lease Clearance Sale at Nesler Jewelry — The Diamond Specialist Since 1887 — and a Going-Outof-Business Sale at Fashion Avenue, a combination clothing store-beauty salon.

It also means a grand opening: K's Pawn Shop, the first to show up here in 40 years, took in 10 wedding and engagement rings its first month, along with assorted camera equipment and somebody's drum set. "The way layoffs are, people need a little extra cash," says manager Bob Carpenter, who has sold but a single camera since he opened.

And it means business is good at the St. Vincent de Paul second-hand family clothing store, home of the $2.50 men's dress shirt, at the Save-U-More, where groceries are sold from cartons for a few pennies' savings, and at the Hard Times bar, where owner Earl Haferbecker charges 90 cents for the house special, blackberry brandy and anisette. They call it the Jelly Bean.

"With Reagan in the White House, where else would you get a 'Jelly Bean' but in the Hard Times Bar?" says Haferbecker, a cheerful, strapping blond factory worker who started dispensing Pabst and Old Milwaukee on tap after being laid off for the third time.

Over the past two years, seemingly unrelated events began signaling trouble for Dubuque, says Schmitt, executive vice president of the Dubuque Chamber of Commerce, a balding man in his 30s with a toy Deere tractor and a copy of "Future Shock" on an office shelf. The construction industry went "zippity doodah," he says, resulting in the first wave of layoffs at Deere.

At the same time, the onceprosperous meat packing plant began losing money. The company blamed high union wages, rising interest rates and declining meat consumption. The union blamed mismanagement.

John Deere, Dubuque County's largest employer, has laid off 2,800 of its 7,000 employees over the past two years, and the plant was idle for four weeks in January and two weeks in May.

Between shutdowns, the plant, located just outside the city, has continued to churn out backhoes, scrapers, motorgraders and other construction equipment for an industry that's building no houses.

Row upon row of the shiny orange, green and yellow equipment surrounds the factory. The machines, their seats covered with plastic, look like a toy army lined up for a sneak attack. The official assessment of inventory: "Critically high."

Word of the packing plant's intention to close came after a particularly rough winter and hit Schmitt hard — so hard that he got "special dispensation from his staff" to smoke again after having gone straight.

Dubuque Packing Co., which laid off 500 last summer, will idle an additional 1,800 when it leaves town in October. "It's not an easy thing," says company President Charles Stoltz, a native whose wife's family started the company.

Not an easy thing for a company whose founder, Harry Wahlert, donated millions of dollars to the community before he died in 1974. The money was spent on a high school, a park and three buildings at Loras College that house a library, a science center and a recreation hall.

"When Harry was alive there used to be Christmas bonuses," says Melvin Maas, president of Local 150A of the United Food and Commercial Workers.

Union officials and a group of community leaders are trying to persuade the company to stay. "If they actually close it, this will be a ghost town. There'll be houses on the market, and you won't get a dang thing for 'em," says Maas.

Mrs. Klug, whose husband had been a tool grinder at John Deere for five years when he was laid off in October 1980, still remembers their excitement when he landed the job. "If you got a job at one of those companies, it used to be you were set for life," she says.

Now Mayor Jim Brady says, "I don't ever again want to be caught with two industries that can cripple a city."

When the layoffs began, says the Rev. Edward Petty of Catholic Charities, "people sold things off — the smaller boats, the extra cars. Now, the problem is you can't sell anything. Nobody's buying."

As unemployment spread, a few modest houses were put up for sale. Then, newer and nicer houses sprouted For Sale signs. Now, real estate agent Bob Neuwoehner estimates that of 140 listings at American Realty of Dubuque Inc., 50 to 60 can be traced to recent layoffs.

Sales are down 60 to 70 percent this year, he says.

As a consequence, many families who might pull up stakes and look for jobs elsewhere are stuck, for the time being at least.

The Klugs pay $323 a month on their three-bedroom house. Their savings just ran out. "We've always paid our bills," says Mrs. Klug, mother of two boys who served four years in the Marines. "That's what's hard — getting those pink slips in the mail."

This is a city unaccustomed to pink slips. It's been used to working, saving, and prospering. Those who held jobs at the packing plant, John Deere, and other factories supported their companies and paid dues to 56 labor unions.

They made goods used locally and shipped off to other places: concreteblocks, caskets and candy, snowplows, sausages, and septic tanks, 201 products in all.

Generations labored to create a community whose children could grow up and find jobs without having to move away. Now, people worry that the pattern will change.

Dubuque is Iowa's oldest city and will celebrate its 150th anniversary next summer.

During the 1970s, when other cities were facing mild recessions, Dubuque was building a civic center, a library, a police station, another bridge over the Mississippi and a downtown mall.

The mall, Town Clock Plaza, sits in the center of town, closed off to cars and dominated by the yellow and black sign of the J.C. Penney department store. Along the concrete walkway between the stores, sales clerks sit on benches serenaded by music that wafts through speakers mounted overhead.

But the mall, once the pride of Dubuque, today is littered with going-out-of-business signs, and several store windows already are papered over.

Bedouin Image Changes

WADI RUM, Jordan (AP) — When Hamed Hamd was a boy, his Bedouin family roamed the length of this narrow valley between soaring canyon walls and pitched their goat-hair tents wherever they found water for their flocks.

Today, half-a-century later, Hamd still lives in a goat-hair tent and wears the flowing robes and checkered headcloth of the desert nomads. But the water is piped in by the Jordanian government, fodder for his goats in big burlap bags aboard a relative's pick-up truck and his own staples are tins of imported sardines, processed meats and powdered milk.

The Bedouin Arab, romantic figure of cinema and fiction, has entered the 20th century and is rapidly being absorbed into the Jordanian army and other wage-paying jobs. The Jordanian government estimates there are about 40,000 Bedouins — less than 2 percent of the country's population of 2.3 million — still living in tents and raising goats and camels. In 1941 the nomadic Bedouin population in this desert kingdom was estimated at 200,000.

"By and large I think the traditional Bedouin has disappeared, unfortunately. I think the Bedouin always represented Arab traditions and values and now they are gone," says Sari Nasir, chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Jordan.

Wadi Rum, about 30 miles from Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba, is home for the al Huwaital, one of the most traditional Bedouin tribes, which claims to be descended from the prophet Mohammed.

About 2,000 Bedouin still live in tents in the valley. Elsewhere in Jordan they are disappearing into government-supplied concrete block cubicles which have sprung up on the outskirts of towns and army garrisons.

Hamed Hamd lives off the coins he earns gathering firewood for soldiers of the haganah, or desert patrol, and money sent by his son, who works somewhere outside the canyon walls.

Hamd is not sure where his son is. The old man's world has a radius of barely 35 miles. Everything else is "far, far away, a place I have never been."

Like many of the older Bedouin, Hamd is unsure of his age. "Forty-five," he declares confidently, although his wrinkled leathery face and gray mustache suggest he is a decade or two older. "Fifty, maybe 70," volunteers a bystander. Hamd is uninterested. Numerical precision is not part of the Bedouin way of life. The only numbers he is sure of are the 238-pound bag of goat fodder he just bought for $33.

Except for the store-bought brown cardigan he wears, Hamd looks as though he has stepped out of a distant century as he sits cross-legged in his tent and prepares strong sweet tea in a fire-blackened kettle. He is joined by his 8-year-old grandson, Moufiah Hamd, who wears a bright blue jogging suit and white sneakers.

"I want the boy to go outside the valley to study and to have a very good life," the old man says.

Asked whether the old ways or the new ways were better, Hamd replies: "Life now is better. Before, life depended on God's mercy, on when the rains came. Today, praise God, the water comes to us in the pipes."

Then he adds: "But it was also better in the old days because families were closer. Our ties were stronger. Now they are less every year."

Modernization has brought not only reliable water supplies to Wadi Rum but also education and medical treatment — largely through the haganah, which has an outpost in the middle of the valley.

The men of the haganah, usually Bedouin themselves, ride camels and wear long tan robes and red-and-white checkered headcloths. They serve as role models for the young boys whose families camp near their outposts.

Two cousins, 15-year-old Attallah Oudeh and 16-year-old Suleiman Qublan, say they would soon join the army, where a private can earn up to $2,600 a year, nearly double Jordan's per capita annual income of $1,400.

Gold Medal Ice Rink Slated To Close Soon

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than half of the 37 Olympic medals Americans have won at four Winter Games since 1968 were claimed by athletes who trained at a special ice rink in suburban Milwaukee. Now the rink — one of only two like it in the United States — is being closed.

Such national heroes as Eric Heiden, winner of an unprecedented five gold medals at the 1980 games in Lake Placid, N.Y., his sister, Beth, winner of a bronze, and Leah Poulos-Mueller, winner of two silver medals in 1980, are alumni of the 400-meter Olympic rink in West Allis.

Mrs. Poulus-Mueller and others think the closing — for budget reasons — is "a tragedy" that could end America's dominance in the international sport. The nation's only other speed skating rink is at Lake Placid. It, too, has been shut for budget reasons.

"Ever since the 1980 Olympics, people have wondered who the next Eric Heiden will be," said Mrs. Poulus-Mueller. "Now there may never be one. That to me is sad."

Wisconsin officials say they're willing to keep the rink open — if non-state funds can be found. Closing the oval rink, which opened in 1966, would save an estimated $300,000.

"Whatever is done, donations will have to meet expenses," said James Huntoon, director of the Department of Natural Resources, who announced the rink's closing on May 10. The closing of three state parks was announced at the same time.

The rink has already drawn fans to its rescue.

George Howie, of Oconomowoc, Wis., president of the U.S. International Skating Association, is trying to raise $74,000 — the amount that he says Wisconsin officials will require to keep the rink open.

Larry "The Legend" Johnson, a Milwaukee radio personality, has begun a fund drive. So has Kenneth Potts, operator of a fishing tackle shop near Madison.

"I'm just an interested person," Potts said. "I believe that if you can keep the youth involved and off the streets, it's good for the community. The whole country should be proud of what Eric Heiden did at Lake Placid."

Potts said he hasn't had many pledges of support. "But people are sympathetic," he said. "These things take time....I'm optimistic."

In four Winter Olympics since 1968 — two years after the rink was built at State Fair Park for $450,000 — speed skaters have accounted for 23 of the 37 medals won by United States athletes.

"If the rink is closed, it would totally devastate speed skating as we have come to know it," said Al Hentzen of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Olympic Ice Rink Foundation.

"We could probably field some kind of team in 1984," he said. "After that, the quality would drop to zero. By 1988, we'd be lucky to have any competitive people."

Unlike most skating rinks, the speed skating rink is built like a running track, with a 43-foot-wide racing path.

The Heidens, Mike Woods, Mrs. Poulos-Mueller, her husband, Peter Mueller, and others on the powerful 1980 team have retired from competitive skating.

Mueller and Bob Corby of Madison are co-coaches of the current national team, which they say includes several teen athletes who have world class potential — if they have a place to train.

Dan Immerfall, 26, of Madison, finished fifth in the 500-meter event in the 1980 games and won a bronze medal in 1976. He earns a modest living giving music lessons to students in Madison area Catholic schools and trains four hours a day, hoping for a berth on the 1984 Olympic team.

"If the rink is closed, I'd have to go to Europe to train and I'd have to quit my job," he said. "The trip alone would cost about $5,000. I just couldn't afford it.

"I know the state of Wisconsin needs money," he said. "But the skaters come from Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, too. Maybe it would be feasible to ask those states to help pay to keep the rink open."

Huntoon said the decision to close the rink wasn't made lightly.

"The operating expenses for it last year came to $87,900," he said. "On top of that, there are some very expensive repairs and upkeep needed. The main ones are two large diesel ice compressors. One of these wasn't operable last year, and you need one for a backup. The work would come to about $200,000.

"The revenue generated by the rink last year came to only $36,000, including some donations," he said.

"We made the decision on the amount it cost to run the facility, the revenue we got and how many people it served," he said. "That's very important. Only 18,000 people used it. Tourism is very big business in the state of Wisconsin. How can we justify keeping the rink open if we close a park that is used by tens or hundreds of thousands of people?"

What are the prospects? Corby, the coach, is optimistic.

"I think people are too proud of the skaters to let it close," he said.

11 Year Old Killed By His Playmate

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was shot and killed after his playmate substituted a .38-caliber pistol for a water gun, police said.

Derek Carroll May, son of local radio personality Johnny May, died Tuesday night during surgery for a bullet wound to the head.

Police spokesman Bill Morgan said the youth was shot during horseplay with a 14-year-old companion at the May home. The two had been squirting each other with water pistols and popping each other with towels when the teenager obtained the gun from a closet, Morgan said.

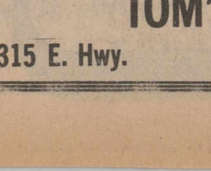
The boys were the only people at the house, Morgan said. Jody May told officers she found her son lying on the bathroom floor when she returned home.

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PUBLIC NOTICES 010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that FLORRIE B. GREEN made and filed on application to the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, on May 17th, 1982, to cancel a portion of the Green Hills Addition and to throw said land back into acreage as it existed before such subdivision was made, and such application is and reads as follows:

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
APPLICATION TO CANCEL SUBDIVISION AND RETURN TO ACREAGE, TO THE HONORABLE COMMISSIONER'S COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS:

The undersigned, FLORRIE G. GREEN, a widow, hereinafter called applicant, makes this application to the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, pursuant to Article 6626d of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

Applicant is the sole owner of the hereinafter described portion of the Green Hills Addition, which subdivision is out of the Northwest Quarter of Section 157, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, and which property is described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbers One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), in Block Number Twenty (20); All of the East one-half (7/8-2) of Blocks Numbers Twenty-One (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), and Twenty-five (25); and all of Blocks Numbers Twenty-six (26) through Forty-three (43), inclusive, of the GREEN HILLS ADDITION, a subdivision out of a portion of the NW-4 of Section 156, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, as the same appears according to the map or plat of said Subdivision which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, along with any and all of the adjacent alleys, streets, and right-of-ways as shown on said plat; being more particularyly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point which is N 0° 04' W 25 feet from the NE corner of said Block 38; THENCE S 0° 04' E, along and with the EBL of said Blocks Nos. 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, a distance of 2,640 feet to a point which is S 0½ 04' E 20 feet from the SE corner of said Block No. 43; THENCE S 89° 47' 30" W a distance of 902 feet to a point which is S 0° 04' E 20 feet from the SE corner of said Block 20; THENCE N 0° 04' W, and at 20 feet pass the SE corner of Lot 8, in said Block 20, continuing in same course for a total distance of 176.44 feet to a point which is the NE corner of Lot 6, in said Block 20; THENCE S 89° 47' 30" W, along and with the NBL of said Lot 6, Block 20, a distance of 150 feet to the NW corner of said Lot 6; THENCE N 0° 04' W, along and with the WBL of of the E-2 of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, a total distance of 2,463.56 feet to a point which is N 0° 04' W 25 feet from the NW corner of Lot 1, Block 25; THENCE N 89° 47' 30" E a distance of 1,045.91 feet to the place of beginning.

Applicant and her husband, J.B. Green, subdivided said land and filed a plat of said subdivision in the County Clerk's office of Scurry County, Texas, on the 25th day of January, 1950, which plat is recorded in Cabinet A, Slide 7, Plat Records of Scurry County, Texas. Applicant would show that no lots have been conveyed out of the above-described portion of said subdivision and applicant remains the sole owner of said property.

Applicant wishes to cancel the above-described portion of said Subdivision and to throw said land back into acreage as it existed before such subdivision was made.

Applicant respectfully requests the Commissioner's Court, after notice and hearing as provided by Article 6626d of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, to enter its order authorizing Applicant to cancel the above-described portion of said subdivision by written instrument filed and recorded in the Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas, as provided by said Article 6626d.

Witness my hand this 17th day of May, 1982.

Florrie B. Green

Such Application will be heard and acted on by the Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, at their regular meeting place in the Scurry County Courthouse at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 14th day of June, 1982, which day is a regular term of said court. Any person interested in such lands is hereby commanded to appear at such time and place to protest if desired against such action.

Given under my hand and seal of said Commissioner's Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 17th day of May, 1982.

Beverly Ainsworth
Clerk of Commissioner's Court, Scurry Co., Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE

On April 23, 1982, an application was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission by BT Broadcasting Company, requesting authority to construct a low power television station on Channel 7, frequency 174-180 mHz, with an effective radiated power of 155.24 Watts, at Snyder, Texas. The transmitter is proposed to be located 3.5 miles east of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

SNYDER IRON & Metal, beginning June 1, 1982 will not buy any iron until July 1, 1982. We will buy aluminum cans, brass, copper, batteries & weigh vehicles.

WHEN IT comes to advertising success, the little Classified Ad leads the way. Classified Ads, 573-5486.

LODGES 030

A CALLED meeting for working a Master's Degree for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, June 8, 1982 at 7:30. David Burkett, W.M., A.Z. Glover, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS 060

THE FAMILY of Artie Davis wishes to express our many thanks and appreciation to Dr. Rao, his staff and nurses for their loving tender care. The many friends for their visits, prayers and love during the illness and loss of our loved one. And the prayers for the recovery of Earl Davis have been answered. May God bless each one of you.

Earl Davis
Duaine Davis & Family
Veldean Littlejohn & Family

WE WISH to express our appreciation to all of our friends and relatives for the prayers, food, visits, flowers and donations in our time of sorrow. Especially to Dr. Rao, the nurses at Cogdell Hospital in the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. Wesley Hines & Family
Bessie Corbell
David Hines

LOST AND FOUND 070

LOST: 12 week old Pit Bulldog. Male puppy. Tan & white. Red collar. $100 reward. 573-7845.

MISSING: 3½ miles from Ira, 2 yellow Registered Labradors. Female, 8 months old; male, 2 years old. $100 reward for return or information leading to their return. Days 573-0214; nights 573-5298.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for information leading to the recovery of ladies Rolex wrist watch. Gold & stainless steel. Name engraved on back. 573-5776, 573-5721, 573-5182.

IF YOU have an eye for real value, you'll eye the classified ads regularly. Phone Classified, 573-5486.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-3892 night or day!

"CASH ON THE SPOT"
Personal Loans
$20.00 to $250.00
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
"Pawn Loans Available"

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

VEHICLES 090

78 BUICK Park Avenue. Cruise, all electric, 2-door, AM-FM tape. Call 573-0475.

79 BUICK Regal. 29,532 miles. $500. Take up payments. Call 573-9466 after 5:30.

1974 CHEVELLE station wagon. 1978 Dodge Club Cab. Call 573-5869.

1973 CHEV. Caprice. PB, PS, AC, 4-door. Call 573-6361.

76 CHEVROLET Nova. PS, PB, automatic, 305 V-8. Good first car. $1,700. Call 573-5698 after 4:30.

1980 CHEVY Silverado ½ ton pickup. Automatic with air, AM-FM 8-track. Low mileage, 350 cu. in. engine, dual exhaust. $6750. Call Earl, 573-6385 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET Deluxe 10 Pickup. Calls 573-4495. 1905 Coleman #2.

77 CHEV. pickup. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, A-C. LWB. $2500. Call 573-0471.

FOR SALE: 76 Bonneville Pontiac. Call 573-6839.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chrysler. PB, PS, air. 43,000 miles. 3005 33rd or call 573-2234.

1979 FORD. Nice, clean car. See at 409 33rd or call 573-4773.

1980 FORD Granada. 4-door hard top. Clean & low mileage. Call 573-8469.

1980 GMC Sierra Classic pickup. PS, PB, air. $4,000. Call 573-4842 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1143, Ext. 8630. (Open Sunday).

1982 MONTE Carlo. Air, cruise, tilt, V-6 automatic, PS, PB. Metallic brown with tan vinyl top. 573-8366.

74 PONTIAC Catalina. V-8, automatic, power & air. Runs good. $995. Call 573-2076.

USED TRAILER sale. (9) 40' dropdecks. 6,000 to 7,500. (2) 40' doubledrops, 7,250. (18) 40' flatbeds, 2,900 to 6,900. (2) 3 axle lobeds, 13,500 & 14,900. (4) 40 to 45' cattle, 25 to 4,800. 30 other trailers including grains, gooseneck, flats, oilfield, dumps, oilfield & other trailers. Over 75 new trailers in stock also. Toll free 1-800-792-2942 for details. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Tex.

81 CHEVROLET 1 ton Dooley pickup, 10,000 miles. $2,000 & assume equity. Call 573-8933 or 573-4832.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

CUT YOUR fuel cost in half. Independence 500 propane system. We install Impco & Independence 500 carburetion kits. "Metered" propane delivery. Home owned & operated. (915) 573-0963.

FOR SALE: (4) 6 hole 15" white spoke wheels for Chevrolet with nearly new L-78 15" tires. Call 573-0462, ask for Lee.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1979 450 Yamaha. 1979 400 Kawasaki. Call 573-6839.

1972 HARLEY 350. Good condition. Street or dirt. $500 or best offer. See at 1212 25th St. Talk to Jack, call 573-9001.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

16' CATTLEGUARD. Fold down wings. Painted & ready to set. Call 573-0687.

CALL TODAY, collect tomorrow! Classified Ads, 573-5486.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	14¢
2 days per word	26¢
3 days per word	36¢
4 days per word	44¢
5 days per word	50¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day	6¢ per word
Legals, per word	11¢
Card of Thanks, per word	11¢

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

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

ERROR

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

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

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

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

please call 573-5486

Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday before 7:30 p.m.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

HUGE ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1982
C-City Auction House
1106 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) C-City, Tex.

Two full containers of good clean antiques, collectibles & bric-a-brac to be sold. Due to the large amount of merchandise, we will be starting at 2 p.m., so come early & inspect the merchandise from 11 a.m. till saletime.

PARTIAL LISTING

Walnut s-curve roll top desk, oak case grandfather clock, 3 weight Grandfather clock, monks bench w-carved lions, Victorian high chair, lg. Indian carpet, amusement machine, 2 oak 3-section roll top shop fitments, Georgian Bible box, bamboo hall tree, Early Victorian hall tree, super 4 pc. bdrm. suite consisting of a double dome top highboy, triple dome top wardrobe, matching pair of twin beds, mah. showcase top sideboard w-lots of beveled glass, ebonized mah. nursing chair, pickwick office chair, Eight Day wall clock plus 5 mantle clocks, lots of leaded & stain glass, 1920 film projector w-bulbs & transformer, set of Q-A chairs w-spoon back, lots of framed mirrors, oils, watercolors & etchings, blue & white pottery, 4 beautiful jug & bowl sets, chamber pots, dresser sets, blue kerosene lamp, plus wardrobes, washstands, mirror back sideboards, dining room suites, set of chairs, hall tree, tea trolleys, bdrm. suites plus much much more. Approx. 400 pcs.

For more information call
(915) 728-8292 or (915) 728-3170
Auctioneer Grady W. Morris TXS 013-0341
Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.

SIX FLAGS VACATION
Located just 9 minutes from Six Flags Over Texas
-----A Dream Vacation For 4-----
Sleeps Comfortably On Two Queen-Size Beds

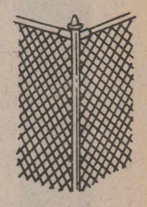
CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS
817-283-4601

JOLLY ROGER MOTOR HOTEL
Accomodations For 4
Only $30.00 With This coupon
Euless, Texas

Color T.V.
Sparkling Pool
Spacious
16'x20' Rooms

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Commercial Metal
Buildings & Barns





• Residential • Commercial
Free Estimates

ALL TYPES OF FENCING
CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS
SIDEWALKS
PATIOS
STORM CELLARS
PLASTER WORKS

TILE FENCES



573-0898
DAY OR NIGHT

By Carrier:
1 Year — $43.89
6 Months — $22.57

By Mail In County
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING JUNE WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JUNE 30, 1982

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Your future is just around the corner!

That's right! There's probably a Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe just down the street from your home. And each Long John Silver's offers much more than quality food service.

We're the nation's largest fast service seafood restaurant system – over 1,100 shoppes strong – with new restaurants opening every week. Our growth means employment opportunities for experienced restaurant managers or career minded individuals looking for a start in the food industry. Many of our managers become multi unit supervisors.

We offer:
*Five day work week
*Two weeks paid vacation
*Excellent health and life insurance
*Competitive salary ranges
*Bonus plan (assistant managers are eligible too)
*College accredited training program

Think about tomorrow today. Think about a career with Long John Silver's.

Call: Monday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Don Locke
Area Supervisor
(915) 571-8810

©1980 LJS

Long John Silver's®
SEAFOOD SHOPPES
A subsidiary of Jerrico, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOUGH CASE FOR YOU

WE HAVE A TOUGH CASE FOR YOU...OVER $1,500,000 IN FARM AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT THAT MUST BE SOLD BY JUNE 15th. NOW IS THE TIME TO CASH IN ON A GREAT DEAL. SO COME BY ONE OF OUR FOUR LOCATIONS AND LET US STATE OUR CASE.

LUBBOCK AG TRACTORS

	WAS	NOW
1968 880 David Brown only 1220 hrs.	SOLD	5000.00
1979 2470 Cab Air PTO 4 Remotes	32500.00	29500.00
1980 4490 Cab Air PTO 4 Remotes	41500.00	37500.00
1976 1570 Cab Air PTO 4 Remotes	19500.00	17500.00
1977 1175 Cab Air	16500.00	15000.00
1978 1210 David Brown	SOLD	10000.00
1975 2670 Cab Air	21500.00	19000.00
1978 990 David Brown	8500.00	7000.00
1980 2590 Cab Air	36500.00	33000.00
1972 1070 Cab New Engine	12500.00	11000.00
1972 1070 Cab Air	10000.00	9000.00
1978 1570 Cab Air Radial Duals	SOLD	21000.00
1972 1175 Cab Air	SOLD	7000.00
1972 1070 Cab Air	SOLD	6000.00
1970 1170 Cab Air Good Rubber	SOLD	5000.00
1975 1370 Cab Air New Tires	SOLD	11800.00
1981 1390 Case with 56 Loader	18000.00	16200.00
1978 4440 JD Cab Air	SOLD	25000.00
1981 4440 JD Cab Air 800 hrs.	SOLD	28000.00
4010 JD LP & Stripper	8500.00	7500.00
Oliver 1800 LP & Stripper	7500.00	6500.00
Oliver 1550 D	SOLD	2500.00
1978 1HC 1086 Cab Air	SOLD	16000.00
1976 1HC 1466 Cab Air	13500.00	11500.00

LAMESA AG TRACTORS

1980 Case 2590 Cab Air	SOLD	36800.00
1980 Case 2590 Cab Air	37800.00	35800.00
1980 Case 2590 Cab Air	SOLD	36500.00
1980 Case 2590 Cab Air	SOLD	36500.00
Case 900	3000.00	2750.00
JD 4630 Cab Air New Tires	24500.00	22500.00
JD 3010	6000.00	5200.00
1HC 1086 Cab Air	18900.00	17900.00
1HC 1086 Cab Air	17500.00	15700.00
1HC 1486 Cab Air Low Hours	19900.00	18900.00
1HC 1486 Cab Air	19000.00	17000.00
1HC 1086 Cab Air	19000.00	17800.00
1HC 806 & Striper New Engine	10600.00	8600.00

IMPLEMENTS

Bush Hog Module Builder	19500.00	17600.00
Towner 4 Disc Plow	15500.00	13500.00
D15 Disc 16' Offset	3500.00	3150.00
Hesston 3000 Striper	9000.00	8000.00
1981 7ft. 3pt Blade Like New	650.00	500.00

LITTLEFIELD TRACTORS

1980 Case 2590 Cab Air	38500.00	36500.00
1980 Case 2590 Cab Air	SOLD	32500.00
1980 Case 2090 Cab Air	27500.00	25500.00
Case 1175 Cab Air	12500.00	10000.00
Case 1175 Cab Air	11500.00	9000.00
1HC 1466 Cab Air	10000.00	9000.00

IMPLEMENTS

Case RP 24 Offset Like New	4000.00	3750.00
Case 600 4 Bottom Plow Like New	4800.00	4300.00
18 Row Sand Fighter	SOLD	1200.00
14' Birch Tandum Disc	SOLD	950.00
4 Row Packer	1025.00	925.00
Woods Shredders New	4650.00	4000.00
Case Model G Offset 14' Like New	3950.00	3650.00
M.F. 510 Diesel Combine	7500.00	6500.00
New Tye Planters Per Row		581.00

FLOYDADA

9N Ford	SOLD	1500.00
New AMCO Disc Bedders	3650.00	2100.00
New 7 Bottom Case 400 Plow	5600.00	3600.00

- Interest Free 6mo. Leasing
- 10% APR Financing 1st Year
- 50/50 60 Day Powertrain Warranty on all AG Tractors F.O.B. Case Power & Equipment.



USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIP

LOADER BACKHOES	WAS	NOW
Case 580D ROPS Canopy Std Hoe	36000.00	33000.00
Case 580C Cab Std Hoe	25000.00	20000.00
Case 580C Cab Std Hoe	25000.00	20000.00
Case 480C Cab Air Extendahoe	22500.00	19500.00
Case 580C ROPS Canopy Std Hoe	20000.00	18500.00
Case 580CK Std Hoe	7500.00	6500.00
JD 310 Loader Backhoe	SOLD	7500.00
CRAWLER LOADERS		
AC HG7G 1½ YD with Ripper	15000.00	12000.00
AC HG7G 1½ YD with Ripper	15000.00	12000.00
Cat 941 1½ YD	22500.00	20000.00
CRAWLER DOZERS		
Cat D6 9Useries Hyd Blade	SOLD	6500.00
Case 1150C Low Hours 10' Power Angle Blade	59000.00	53000.00
WHEEL LOADERS		
Hough 90 3Yd with Cab	SOLD	5500.00
1HC 260A with 1Yd Bucket	10000.00	9000.00
MF 40 with Box Blade	8500.00	7500.00
Case 480C with 3Pt Hitch	22500.00	16500.00
Case W18 2Yd 300hrs.	60000.00	52000.00
EXCAVATORS		
Drott 50 EC 1¼ Yd	74000.00	67000.00
Drott 50 EC 1¼ Yd	115000.00	90000.00
Drott 45 Rubber Tired 1Yd	135000.00	122500.00
Case 980 B 1Yd	115000.00	90000.00
TRENCHERS		
Davis 30t4 Overhauled	6000.00	4800.00
Davis 1000 Crawler	7500.00	5500.00
Davis 7Hp Handle Bar New Engine	SOLD	1700.00
Case DH5 with Backhoe	26500.00	22000.00
Case DH4 Overhauled	18000.00	15500.00
FORKLIFTS		
Case 586C 14' Mast 4 available		each 19900.00
TRAILERS		
(2) MFI 800 LB New Trailers	650.00	395.00
1 Belshe 2 Axle	2500.00	2000.00
1 Belshe 2 Axle	2200.00	1700.00
1 2 Axle Home Built	SOLD	500.00

LUBBOCK
3202 SLATON HWY.
745-4451

LITTLEFIELD
E. HIGHWAY 84 BYPASS
385-4427

LAMESA
902 S. DALLAS
872-5861

FLOYDADA
101 SOUTH 12TH
983-2836

case
POWER & EQUIPMENT

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., JUNE 6, 1982



MR. AND MRS GARRY BRUCE GREENLEE

PHOTO BY TED BIGHAM

Love-Greenlee Vows Repeated At Hermleigh

Nova Dee Love and Garry Bruce Greenlee both of Snyder exchanged wedding vows April 10 in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh with Rev. Mike Black, of the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory wedgewood lace gown with a flounced victorian yoked neckline embellished with beaded venise lace medallions. The gown featured leg o' mutton sleeves and an extravagant five tier skirt and full cathedral train. She wore a matching ivory derby hat with a cathedral length veil.

The bride also wore the traditional blue garter made especially for her by Peggy English. Something old was her grandmother's wedding band; something new was her wedding ensemble; something borrowed was a pair of pearl earrings from LaRonna Decker, the bride's cousin.

The bride carried a cascading silk bouquet of white French carnations tipped in peach, lily of the valley and roses accented with picot streamers of the bride's chosen colors.

Mollie Murr of Junction, Tex., served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown with Victorian yolked neckline and lace sleeves and

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with silk garlands of lily of the valley, killian daisies and peach roses. Baskets of peach gladiolus flanked either side of the altar accompanied by two seven-branch candelabra.

Fonda Love of Midland, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She was dressed as the maid of honor was.

The matron of honor carried a colonial bouquet of peach silk flowers, starlite gyp accented with ivory ribbon. The bridesmaid carried a single stem peach silk rose also accented with ivory ribbon.

Flower girls were Kehm Murr and Jessica Murr of Junction, twin nieces of the bride, and Jocelyn Pinkerton of Snyder, niece of the bridegroom.

Keith Carmichael of Austin served as best man. Ricky Beard of Snyder was the groomsman. Ushers were Terry Love, brother of the bride, and Joey Hardin.

Jon Love of Snyder, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. He wore a black tuxedo with pinstriped pants and ascot tie.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Mike Black, pianist. Wedding songs included Darrell Collins, "The Lord's Prayer," Darrell and Debra Collins, "Endless Love," and Debra Collins, "Color My World."

The reception followed at the Hermleigh Community Center. The bride's table was covered with a floor length table cloth done in copper with the bride and bridegroom's baby pictures. Nicci Fox, Dana Elrod and Sherry Neves presided.

The bridegroom's table was covered with an ivory cloth. Gold appointments were used. A three layered chocolate cake was served. Suzan Pinkertson, sister of the bridegroom, and Robin Nail presided at the table.

Debbie Love, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Possum Kingdom the couple is at home in Breckenridge.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Western Texas College. The bridegroom is a graduate of SHS, attended WTC and is presently employed by Mobile Oil in Breckenridge.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1702 College Avenue, 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-5990 after 4 p.m. or 573-5972.

Al-Anon and Al-Teen, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1702 College Ave., closed meeting, 8 p.m. For information call 573-5972 or 573-6971.

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972.

THURSDAY

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

Knapp Extension Homemkers Club meets at Knapp Community Center; program on funerals and preplanning, by Jack Cypert; Mrs. E. H. Grant, hostess; 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m. enrollment at 6 p.m.

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

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1702 College. Ave., closed meeting, 8 p.m. For information call 573-5972 or 573-6971.

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

Pam Zeck
Photographer
PORTRAITS-WEDDINGS-COMMERCIAL
GROUPS & PARTIES
Day or Night 573-8911

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

DRESSES- DRESSES
REGULAR-JUNIOR-HALF SIZES
30% - 50% OFF & LESS



Rack Pant Suits
1/3 OFF

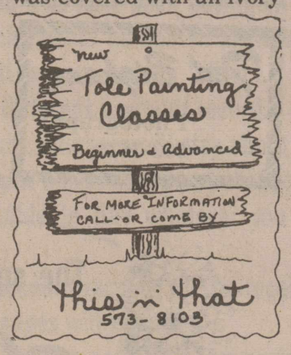


SPORTSWEAR
REGULAR-JUNIOR-LARGE SIZES TO SIZE 46
ONE RACK 1/2 OFF
ONE RACK 1/3 OFF



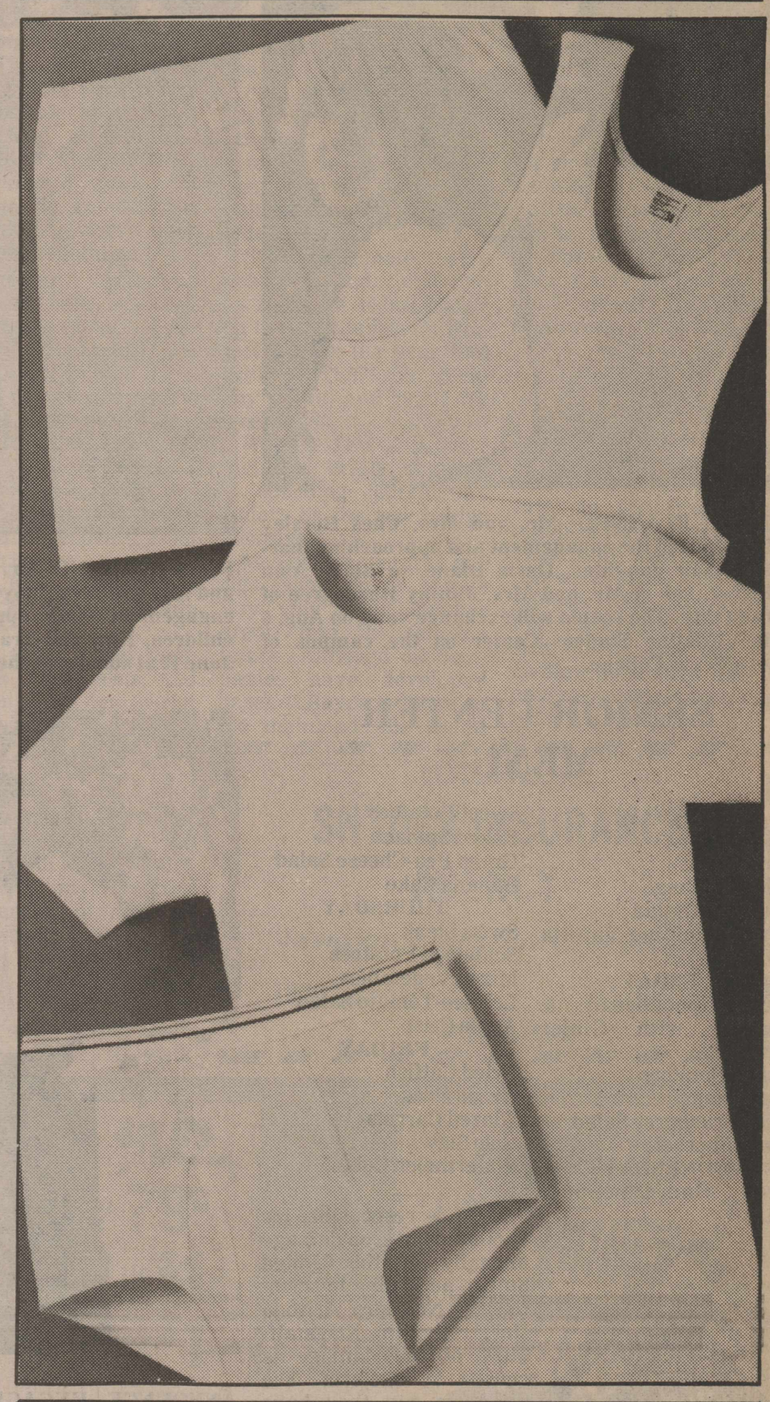
LINGERIE
DISCONTINUED STYLES AND COLORS
1/3 OFF

Gray's Style Shop



LOOK BETTER—FEEL MORE CONFIDENT
Overweight? Tired of Fad Diets That Don't Work?
Can't Quit Smoking?
Drug or Alcohol Problems?
Other Problems?
HYPNOSIS MAY BE THE ANSWER FOR YOU!
Safe-Effective-Professionally Prescribed
LIVE LONGER AND MORE SUCCESSFULLY
By Appointment Only 573-9061 573-9761

Stock-up sale!
Save on our men's socks, briefs, robes.



Sale 5.49 to 6.49
Reg. 3 for 6.50 to 7.50. All men's white underwear, on sale! Cut-for-comfort styles in polyester/combed cotton that keeps its shape washing after washing. S,M,L,XL or sizes 28 to 44.
Crew neck or athletic T-shirts or briefs,
Reg. 3 for 6.50 **Sale 3 for 5.49**
Boxer short, Reg. 3 for 7.50 **Sale 3 for 6.49**

Sale 6.80 to 8.80
Reg. 8.50 to $11. Men's pajamas in cool, comfortable blends of polyester/cotton. Long or short sleeves; choice of leg lengths. Solid or print. S,M,L,XL.
Solid coat style, Reg. $11 **Sale 8.80**
Print knee length, Reg. 8.50 **Sale 6.80**

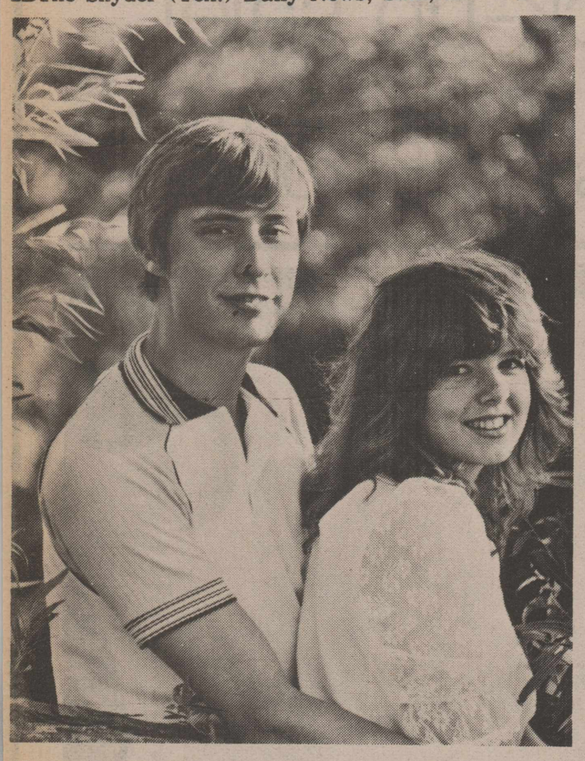
Sale 10.40 to 12.00
Reg. 13.00 to 15.00. Save 20 percent on all men's robes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

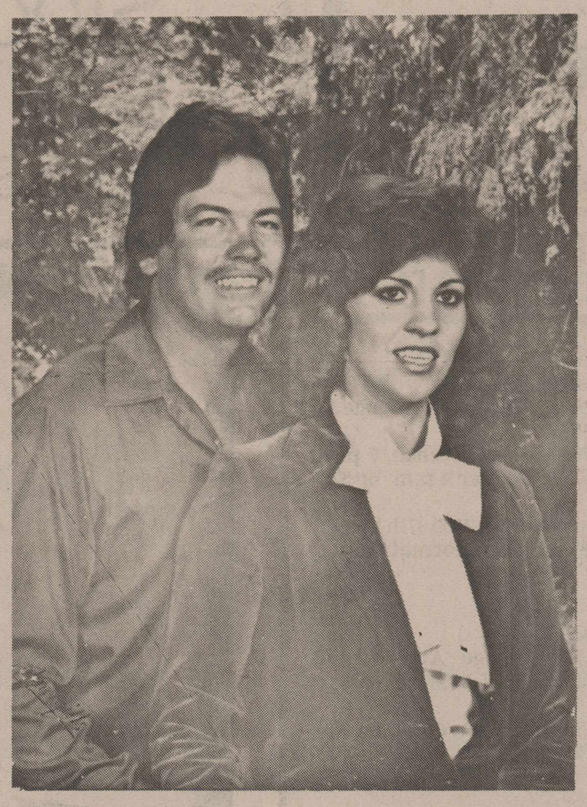


JCPenney

©1982, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.



WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Ches Horsley have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darla Diane, to Blake Alan Hardegree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardegree of Colorado City. The couple will exchange vows on Aug. 6 in the Christian Student Center on the campus of Western Texas College.



PLAN WEDDING--Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knipe of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kim and Tracy. The couple will be married June 12 at sunrise at the home of the bride's parents.

SENIOR CENTER MENU

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Corn O'Brien
Cooked Cabbage
Three Bean Salad
Bread Pudding-Vanilla Sauce

TUESDAY
Chicken-Spoonbread & Dressing with Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Orange Sherbet

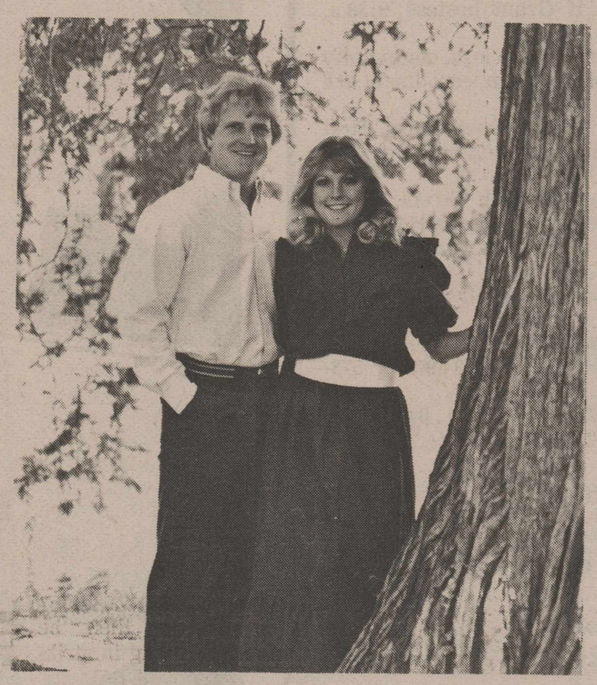
WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham-Pineapple Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Baked Spinach
Green Pea-Cheese Salad
Banana Cake

THURSDAY
Swiss Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY
Fried Catfish
Green Peas
Glazed Carrots
Cole Slaw
Watermelon Cubes

Bedspreads Towels Candles
Bed, Bath Etc.
Snyder Shopping Center

Frost is responsible for $1.5 billion in crop damage annually in the United States, according to scientists at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. Most of the damage is caused by bacteria. The scientists say they have designed new synthetic materials, called polymers, that one day may be sprayed on plants to protect against frost damage.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT--Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Wilson, of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Valerie Lynn, to Tommy Austin Gammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Austin Gammon of Baytown. The couple will be married August 21 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Big Spring.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Rylander Family Has Reunion Here

The Rylander family reunion was held last Saturday night and Sunday at the Northeast Community Center.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rylander and Candice of Brownwood; Teresa Rylander of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall of Andrews; Mike Haynes of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin and Selena, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lukow and Denny Hoyle, all of Waterflow, N. M.; Bonnie Hoyle, Ted Hoyle, Tammy and Clay Metz of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sutton of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hays of Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Brenda and Deniece, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Talley of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Talley, Judy Meeker and Phil Talley of Dallas; Jim Hays, Michelle and Michael of Irving; Iris Savio of Dovalo, Cameroun, West Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Turner and Jennifer of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Parnell of Sweetwater; and Ernest Ferguson of Hermleigh.

Attending from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rylander, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoyle, Tracy Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hoyle, Robert Hoyle, Johnnie Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Holly and Heather Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canon and Sam Floyd.

Johnnie Hoyle was the oldest person attending, and Deniece Campbell was the youngest. Iris Savio, who came from West Africa, traveled the farthest.

Congested London has eight time as much open area as Bombay, India, where the open area is about one acre for every 3,000 inhabitants. The open areas consist of parks, beaches and playing fields. Chowpatty Beach is the most popular gathering place in Bombay, and at dusk or on any weekend there is standing room only.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. VINSON

PHOTO BY TED BIGHAM

Miss York, Mr. Vinson United In Church Rites

Katrina Gay York became the bride of David L. Vinson May 15 in a double ring ceremony at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church with Rev. Miller Robinson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. York of Snyder and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wod Winter of Aspermont.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar setting consisting of a brass heart candleabrum flanked by two 15-branch rainbow candleabra.

Paula Howard, organist, and Cindy Hataway, soloist, provided the wedding music. Songs included "The Lord's Prayer" and "One and Only."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white organza gown featuring a chantilly lace covered bodice with a stand up collar of matching lace. The sheer, full bishop sleeves were accented with lace appliques and lace cuffs edged with dainty ruffles at the waist. The A-line skirt fell from a modified, empire waist and formed the chapel train. Lace encircled the waist and edged the over skirt and hem of the gown. To complement the gown, the bride chose a chapel length mantilla veil of bridal illusion.

Valerie Stewart of Dalhart, cousin of the bide, served as maid of honor. She wore a baby blue formal dress with a sheer cape that hooked in the back and hung over the shoulders and down to the waist. She carried a bouquet of blue and white French silk carnations, blue silk baby's breath with matching pecot streamers.

Terri Patterson of Snyder served as matron of honor. She was dressed like the maid of honor.

Flower girl Shelley York of Snyder, niece of the bride, wore a baby blue dress with little flowers. She also wore little flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids Patricia Dennis and Jerri Riley, both of Snyder, were each dressed like the maid of honor.

Billy Paul Vinson of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Larry York of Snyder, brother of the bride, Tommy Patteron and John Young, both of Snyder.

Ushers were Parker Smith and Jim Rogers.

The ring bearer, Jason York of Snyder, nephew of the bride, wore a light blue suit with dark blue tie and blue shirt.

A reception followed at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church reception hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white table cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet and memory candle. Brass appointments were used. A three tiered cake was decorated with light blue flowers on the edges. A miniature bride and bridegroom centered the top of the cake. Tammy Merritt, Tavia Vinson and Debra O'Brian presided at the table.

Tammy Merritt registered guests.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a blue table cloth and centered with a blue and white artificial arrangement. Gold appointments were used. The horse shoe cake had the names David and Katrina written on it.

For the wedding trip the couple traveled to Fort. Worth, Kilgore and Louisiana Downs. They will live in Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Western Texas College.

The bridegroom graduated from Guthrie High School.

ENERGY-CONSCIOUS LAWN CARE - Energy-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn standards, says a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Among these are reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels (2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year), returning or composting grass clippings, adopting proper watering practices, reducing pesticide use to only essential applications, and selecting and planting adapted, low-maintenance turtgrasses.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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Now, Weight Watchers can work for you — for $4 less. Just clip this coupon, bring it to class, and we'll take $4 off your first meeting and registration fee. But hurry. This offer ends June 24, 1982.

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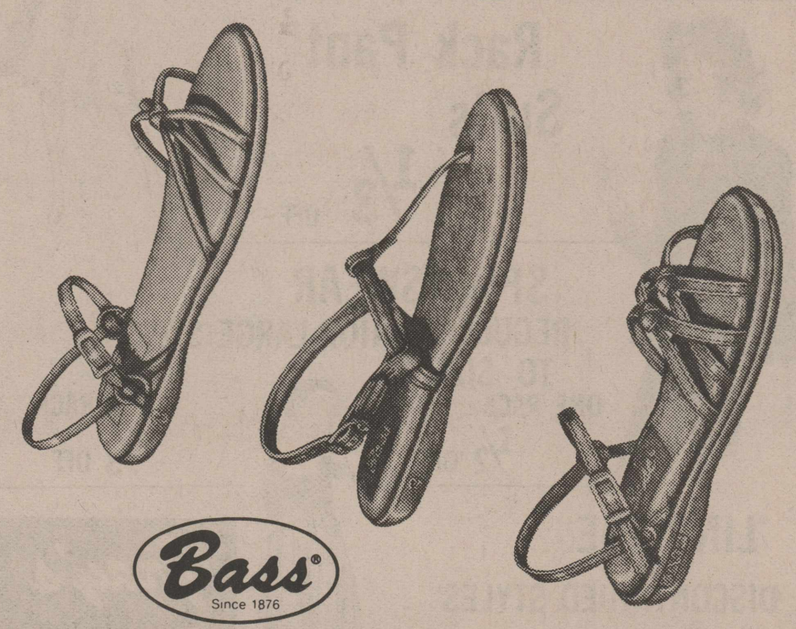
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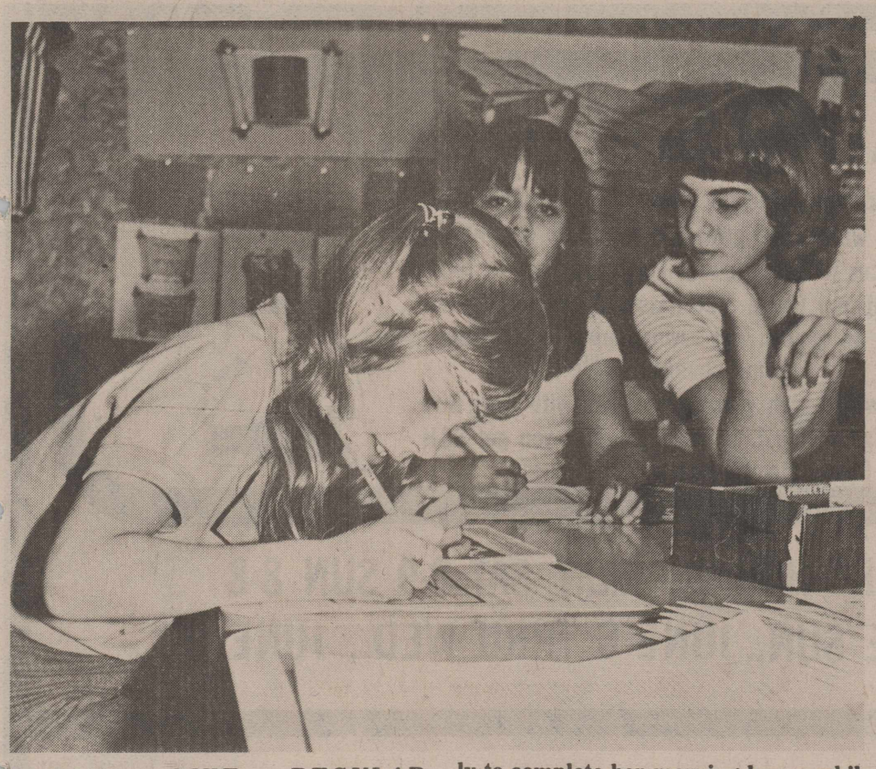


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ALMOST LIKE REGULAR SCHOOL—Workbooks, pencils and crayons are a big part of Vacation Bible School at East Side Church of Christ. Amber Roemisch (front) works diligently to complete her morning lesson while Brenda Gardner takes a short break under the watchful eye of instructor Janna Tate. (SDN Staff Photo)

B. Thomas Is Youngest Member Of Commissior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara S. Thomas, the only woman member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, nods at a portrait of Susan B. Anthony, the women's rights pioneer, on her office wall and says, "Without her, I wouldn't be sitting in this desk."

Mrs. Thomas left a successful corporate law practice in New York City to become only the second woman to serve on the five-member commission that regulates the $1.8 trillion U.S. securities industry.

At 35, she is the youngest member ever appointed to the panel. Roberta S. Karmel, also a Democrat and an appointee of former President Carter, was the first woman commissioner, serving from September 1977 to February 1980.

"I was very fortunate Carter wanted a woman," Mrs. Thomas says. "He was clearly looking for a qualified woman."

Being the only woman — or one of very few — in a business meeting or conference is not new for her.

There were few women in her law school class at New York University, and when she was graduated No. 2 in her class in 1969, at age 22, many law firms weren't accustomed to a woman looking for a job in corporate law.

One firm told her she would have a nice life there but, as a woman, would never move up the ladder to a top position, she recalls.

She worked with the New York firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, and left after nearly four years when she fell in love with a lawyer in the next office, Allen L. Thomas. They later married.

Dauphin Island, Alaska...

Bridge Expected To Open

DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. (AP) — Clavis Akridge, the principal at the island school here, won't have to motorboat to class anymore if the new mainland bridge opens as expected by the first of July.

Passions of those who live on the island off Alabama's coast have been aroused over the issues of incorporation, sewers, fire protection, public facilities and tourists, but nothing has united them more than the loss of the island bridge.

Hurricane Frederic, with 140 mph winds, destroyed the old bridge on Sept. 12, 1979. Environmentalists went to court in an unsuccessful effort to stop its reconstruction, citing the need to protect the island's ecology from throngs of tourists.

Before the hurricane, some 680 permanent residents lived on the island, quite a population increase over the 20 residences and one church that stood here in 1711.

Most property owners today live elsewhere and use the island as a retreat.

The island's history dates to 1699, when it was known as Massacre Island and French explorers found human bones belonging to earlier adventurers.

About 60 children attend the four-room red schoolhouse from the first grade through the 12th. Rather than boat the children to the mainland, the teachers decided on marine commuting.

"It's not the Queen Elizabeth, but it gets us back and forth," says Akridge, pointing to his 21-foot motorboat. He takes two teachers across the three-mile stretch of Mississippi Sound on schooldays. The other two teachers live on the island.

"We made it every day but one. We took a Coast Guard helicopter during bad weather," the principal says.

Islanders know about bad weather. The only thing they talk about more than the weather and the time-consuming ferry is the new $32 million bridge.

The lessons the hurricane taught may never be forgotten. Foremost, residents learned to endure the hardships of life without the bridge, the mainland lifeline.

"We're a bunch of survivors," says Jackie Schoening, president of the property owners association. "Delays in the bridge have had their emotional effects on people. Little problems become big."

On the ferry, which started as a government disaster relief, it could take 14 hours just to go shopping on the mainland. "A lot of people haven't made it back and have had to rent motel rooms, " says Mrs. Schoening.

The ferry takes about two hours, but a private boat can cross the sound in about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Schoening says the association receives letters daily from tourists asking about accommodations, the weather and charter boats.

Accommodations are few. The island's three major motels were reduced to rubble by the hurricane and remain that way. High interest rates and the cost of transporting construction equipment by ferry have precluded rebuilding.

However, Mildred Musgrove says she has cottages available for summer tourists. She predicts the bridge opening will turn the island into a "little Fort Lauderdale." But even she, an optimistic, self-proclaimed "island Walter Winchell," says it'll be years before the island recovers from the hurricane.

She had 52 cottages before Frederic and only 10 now.

"I'm going to get them all back," she insists. And she's delayed a new tourist brochure until she can get a photo of the new bridge for the cover.

Islanders at first differed on the need for a bridge. Some prefer the isolation, but shrimper Bill Petronis Jr. says even the old-timers admit they'll be glad when the bridge opens.

"I'm going to walk across it," says Petronis' 86-year-old father, an island native. "I walk three miles a day. I don't sit in a rocker."

Ralph Havard has lived on the island about eight years. He came to enjoy the isolation, but concedes the need for the bridge.

"No bars. No beer cans littering the roads and streets," Havard says, referring to the last 2½ years. "I'm braced for culture shock — an influx of tourists.

Studies estimate that a peak weekend could find as many as 10,000 people on the 17-mile island. Projections for the year 2000 estimate 11,371 for weekday traffic and 17,632 for weekends.

With few public facilities, critics objected to spending federal tax dollars on the new bridge to no avail.

Meanwhile, natural gas rigs going up in Mobile Bay may bring another group into the island's future. Although oil companies have developed bases at Bayou la Batre on the mainland, the island could become a changing room for drilling rig crews.

The Army Corps of Engineers is considering an application for a permit to build a 500-foot dock on the island to service crew boats. Three to four trips per week may be required for shuttling crews to and from Mobil Corp. rigs.

Also, Tenneco Oil proposes drilling 25 miles southwest of Mobile and Shell wants permission to drill about 15 miles southwest of the island.

During World War II, London underwent the first concentrated night raid of the Blitz on Sept. 7, 1940. In the first three nights of the German bombing, more than 1,000 people were killed and 3,500 injured. The Royal Air Force prevented full invasion during 1940 but the civilian population had to undergo years of bombing befor the tide turned.

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Thanks to yours and many other businesses, we have been able to purchase our stock in larger and larger quantities. Now we are in a position to offer as low a price as anyone, anywhere on many lines of quality merchandise.

You will be receiving periodical lists of lines we are able to sell at the same price vendors in Odessa, Lubbock, and Dallas are using.

However, when we buy a large quantity of stock from a factory, we must pay for it within 30 days from the date of shipment, therefore we pay for some merchandise before we receive it. Because of this, and lower mark-up factor, we are this month setting price levels for each customer based on their payment record.

Those of you who have been paying on time will be rewarded with a "price 4" level which cannot be beaten anywhere in the state, on the lines of merchandise that we are buying "direct." Other price levels are available for those with a different payment record.

Some of our customers will stay about the same level. A few will be raised as their account becomes older, but if you can stay in the 30 day pay period, you will be able to buy whatever you may need here at the best price anywhere.

Customer account records will be received on the 15th of each month and necessary changes will be made.

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Charissa Head Marries Scott Marlar



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT RANDALL MARLAR

Charissa Lynn Head and Scott Randall Marlar were married in a double ring ceremony May 15 in the Civic League Park in San Angelo with William E. Young of the Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo officiating.

The parents of the couple are Don and Shirley Head of Snyder and Don and Darlene Marlar, also of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white Moire gown styled with a fitted bodice and a dipped waist line in the front and back. The short puff sleeves and sweetheart neckline was edged in Alencon lace. The A-line skirt had two tiers of wide Alencon lace that formed a scallop on the upper layer. Each scallop was adorned with a white satin bow. The veil consisted of a ring of roses and forget-me-nots. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses, forget-me-nots and white baby's breath.

Robert Huddleston sang "Wedding Song" and "Annie's Song."

Rhonda Head of Snyder served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a yellow length dress and carried fresh, yellow long-stemmed roses.

David Marlar of Waco, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The usher was McConahy of San Antonio, cousin of the bride.

The reception followed at the Christian Campus Center in San Angelo. Pam Murray of San Angelo, sister of the bride, and Kim McConahy of San Antonio, cousin of the bride, presided at the bride's table.

Rhonda Head of Snyder, sister of the bride, presided at the bridegroom's table.

After a wedding trip to Lake Travis in Austin the couple will reside in San Angelo.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Snyder High School, attended Western Texas College and are currently attending Angelo State University.



GRADUATES—The latest graduates of the Western Texas College cosmetology course were honored at a reception Tuesday. Pictured, from left, are Debbie Lindsey of Benjamin, Debra Ballard of Snyder, Kim Soto of Colorado City and Delores Gaston of Jayton. Also shown is Roxanne Light, student instructor, from Colorado City. Persons interested in enrolling in the WTC cosmetology program are invited to contact the instructor, Judy Border.



GAME DAY PLANS--Martha Ann's Woman's Club Game Day will be held June 10. A luncheon will be served at noon and a bake sale will be held in conjunction with Game Day. Door prizes will be given away. The cost is $5 per person. Club members pictured are from left, Sadie Longbotham; Rosie Floyd, president; Judy Smith; Mary Ann Key. (SDN Staff Photo)

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911



SET JULY DATE--Mr. and Mrs. William A. Masters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Renee, to Rodney Bryan Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. McArthur Clifton of Rio Linda, Calif. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. July 30 at 37th Street Church of Christ. (Photo By Ted Bigham)

Relics Are Nationalized

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rica has nationalized all pre-Columbian relics and imposed harsh penalties for smuggling relics out of the country.

Under the new law, anyone in possession of pre-Columbian artifacts must register them with the National Museum, with failure to comply bringing a fine of up to $500.

Moving, donating or lending the artifact — even to another member of the family — may result in imprisonment of up to three years.

Attempted smuggling out of the country is punishable by as much as four years in prison, while stealing an artifact could mean six years.

The legislation, signed into effect in January, outlaws all sales of artifacts.

Summer Sports Wear Style Show Scheduled

A summer sports wear style show is to be the special feature for the monthly luncheon of the Snyder Christian Women's Club. The athletic center will provide the clothes and equipment with local high school and junior high girls modeling.

The luncheon will be held June 9 at the Snyder Country Club from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Glenda Hollingworth, 573-9090, Tonia Hemphill, 573-4211, or Judy McLarty, 573-5785. The cost of the luncheon is $5.50. A beverage will be available for $1.

Songs for the occasion will be provided by Lori Sealy, daughter of Marge Sealy. Mrs. Mike (Beverly) Milligan of Orange, Tex. will be the speaker whose topic will be "Don't Waste the Suffering."

Beverly is the cousin of Cloyce Talbott and Lynn McLarty of Snyder.

A free pre-school nursery is available and reservations can be made by calling Anne Overhulser, 573-8322 or Vivian Crutcher, 573-3788, or any of the above numbers.

Cancellations are necessary for the luncheon and nursery.

Challenges Are In Marketing

Major challenges and opportunities for improving profits in the cattle industry still lie in he area of marketing, as they have during the past decade, contends a Texas A&M University economist. Successful cattlemen use forward contracting and futures markets and are aware of their costs. They know when they can lock in a profit and are willing to do so rather then "be forever gambling in striking it big." Electronic marketing provides cattlemen flexibility and the opportunity to reduce handling and transportation costs. Cattlemen can also organize into county or milti-county associations to sell their calves.

HARLEY BYNUM
Photography
573-4190

World Premier Of Exhibition Is Scheduled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The world premiere of an exhibition featuring more than 450 images that illuminate the evolution of photography in Scandinavia during the past 130 years will be held at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, Sept. 12-Nov. 14.

Entitled "The Frozen Image; Scandinavian Photography," the show is billed as the first such large-scale PanScandinavian photography exhibition.

Don't Use Leftovers

For homemade baby food, don't use leftovers - they're likely to have a higher level of bacterial contamination than freshly prepared food, warns Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

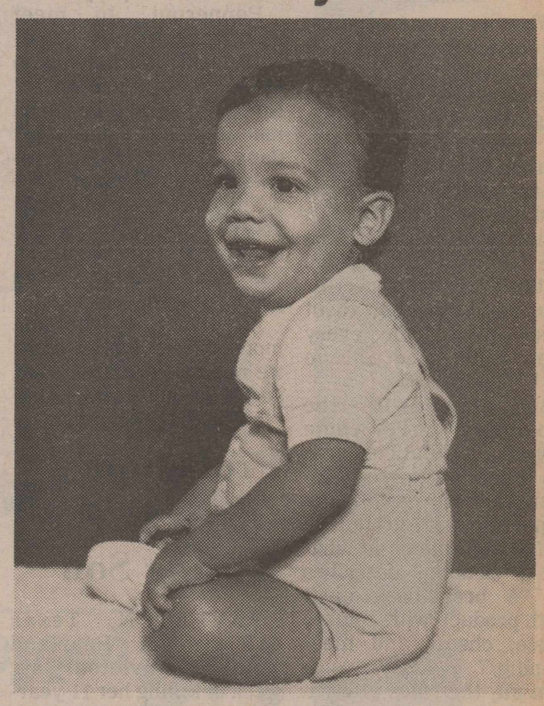
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sdn — *opinion page*

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

wallace still going

The news may surprise some.

George Wallace is running for governor of Alabama.

But hold on. Isn't he governor of Alabama? For that matter, hasn't he always been.?

Good questions. For a generation of Americans, George Wallace and Alabama's governorship were synonymous. It was in that role that he came to national prominence, to remain at politcial center stage for a tumultous decade.

But Wallace has not been governor since completing his third term in 1979. He retired well, to an executive position with the University of Alabama. Why then, is he now pursuing one more hurrah?

Whether or not it is a good question, Wallace has an excellent answer.

"Because," he says, "the polls show I can win."

He is a winner, he believes, because his record makes him the man for these times. The economy? He brought industry to Alabama and can attract more. Education? He expanded the state's system and can continue its "upward thrust." Dissatisfaction with big government?

"That's what I was talking about in the early 60s."

There is in the American people, he believes, a rejection of the permissive society and a growing nostalgia for the past——although, "not the bad parts of it."

There is more than a little nostalgia in George Wallace. "When I was governor..." runs through his comments on issues, past and present, like a theme.

When he was governor, Wallace was also synonymous with an issue that dominated American politics. He rode it almost to the threshold of the pesidency.

But in the process, he became its prisoner. George Wallace to many Americans remains synonymous with racial segregation.

It is an association he rejects, as he does the suggestion that his views have now changed and any surprise that his candidacy has black support.

"You're way behind on that matter," he fires back. And he ticks off the social and political advances benefitting all Alabamans for which he was responsible. George Wallace is not courting blacks. On the contrary, black representatives are urging him to run.

But the subject that really rouses Wallace is his health. It is good. He says it with the complete assurance of one delivering a definitive judgment.

"Mentally and physically I am able to run for and be governor. The doctors say so. In fact, it would do me good. But that's not why I'm running. I am running because when I was governor, I saw that in that position you could do so many things that were necessary."

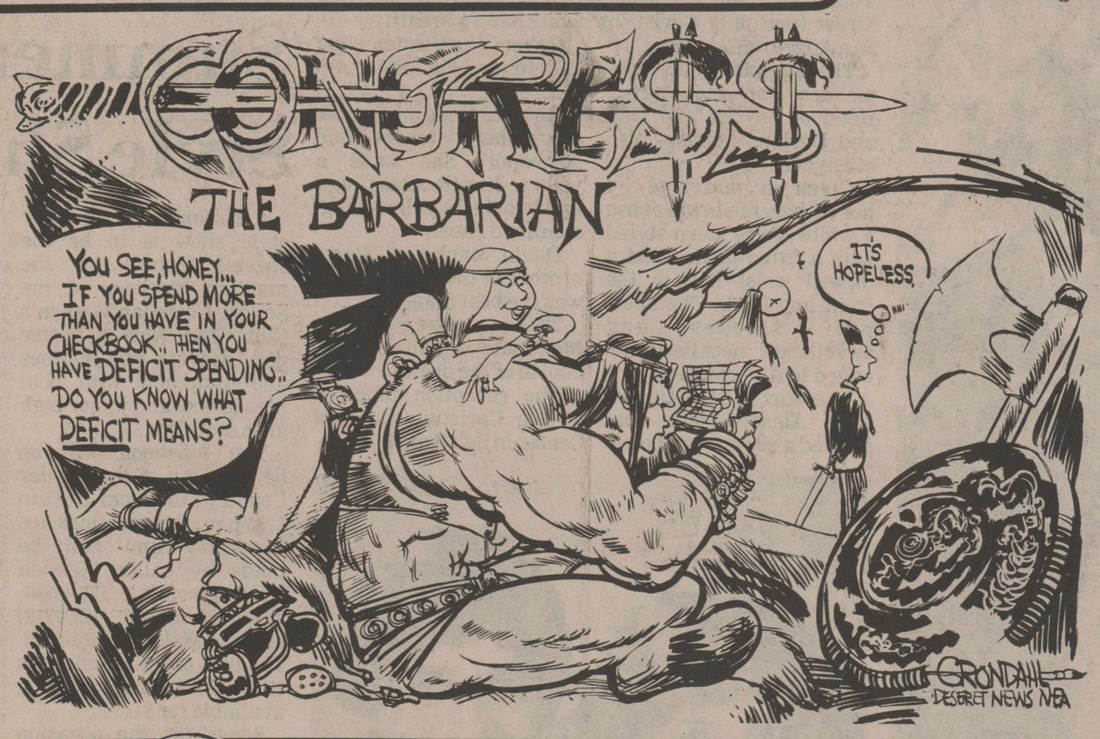
Then:

"I was governor for years in a wheelchair."

And the clincher:

He has no qualms about the rigors of yet one more campaign. On the contrary, "I'm looking forward to it."

And the way he says it, you'd better believe it.



roy mcqueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A luxury automatically becomes a necessity when you find you can charge it."

When it comes to snacks, few foods can rival pizza in popularity. According to a recent article in a news magazine, there are some 310 government regulations on this favorite food.

Last year, Americans gobbled up more than 1.5 billion pizzas, and there are more than 20,000 restaurants that serve it. That breaks down to about seven pizzas for every man, woman and child in the United States.

But along with the popularity have come scores of regulations from the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture on the ingredients in what the government describes as "a bread-base meat food product with tomato sauce, cheese and meat topping."

In all, the rules governing what goes on a pizza and how those toppings can be described on labels and menus take up more than 40 pages of federal documents, including some 310 separate regulations. Here's a sampling of just a few of those standards for pizza.

--Ground beef must be no more than 30 percent fat.

--Crust, each pound of flour must contain 2.9 milligrams of thiamine, 24 milligrams of niacin and at least 13, but not more than 16 milligrams of iron.

--Tomato Sauce must be of the red or reddish varieties and contain at least 24 percent natural tomato soluble solids.

--Mozzarella Cheese must be low moisture, part-skim cheese and must contain at least 30 percent but no more than 45 percent fat and come from pasteurized cow's milk.

In addition, there are regulations dealing with Italian sausage, mushrooms, black olives, green peppers, pork topping, onions and pepperoni.

Pepperoni, to meet nutrition requirements,must be 18 to 21 percent protein. However, if used in school lunches, the meat must pass daily USDA inspections at the plant.

The next time you treat yourself to a pizza, you'll know that "big brother" has had a hand in the preparation of your meal.

Each day, we become more convenienced that we need a regulation that puts a lid on the amount of "fat" in the government.

Probation Given For Killing Son

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — A Pearland woman convicted last week of killing her 11-year-old son with a 20-gauge shotgun, has been sentenced to a 10-year probated sentence.

Linda Colquitt, 33, was convicted Friday in State District Judge J. Ray Gayle III's court of voluntary manslaughter. The woman testified she had leveled the shotgun at her son and it went off accidentally.

The incident occurred Dec. 8, 1980 at the family's mobile home in the presence of Mrs. Colquitt's two daughters, ages seven and 12.

After the boy was shot, Mrs. Colquitt walked into the backyard, put the muzzle of the gun in her mouth and shot herself, inflicting serious injury.

Brazoria County District Attorney Jim Maple said Tuesday he was disgusted by the jury's decision to grant a probated sentence.

john dunnam

Here is a household hint or two that you'll never get from Helouise.

Ever notice how dirty and grimy your hands are, especially under the fingernails, after working on the car or the lawnmower or doing some other mechanical drudgery? Don't despair. And don't waste time picking and jabbing your tender fingers with the pointed end of a fingernail file.

The solution is simple. You have been working and need to take a shower anyway, right? While you shower wash your hair, and be sure to give the old scalp a good massage. Its good for the top of your head and when you finish, presto! Fingernails so clean even your mother would be proud.

The next hint is a travel tip really. When you take a trip do you find yourself fretting and fussing over what to pack and find youself hopelessly emeshed in higher mathematics trying to figure how many pairs of socks and underwear you will need?

No problem. First pack the clothes required for special occasions, the suits and evening gowns and such. Then throw in a bathing suit or two and a couple of extra pairs of shorts. Don't forget the scungy old cutoffs you can wear on vacation with impunity, but never don around the house out of respect for your neighbors' property values.

You are almost ready. Just load the dirty clothes basket in the car and you are off.

When driving gets to be a drag you can always find a laundromat near a fast food place and throw your precious rags into the machines and pig out on take out pizza. Go ahead, eat all you want, its your vacation.

When the clothes are ready you will find you have the right number of socks and underwear in proportion to the number of pants, shirts, skirts and whatever. Plus, you have the right combination of pants, shirts, skirts and whatever, that is, unless you are in the habit of clashing anyway. You can't imagine how many pre-vacation decisions this method will eliminate, not to mention the time saved.

A variation of this theme, particularly effective if you are going to visit relatives or in-laws, is to take your dirty clothes all the way to your destination. When you arrive, ask first thing, "Do you have a washing machine I can borrow? I have a couple of things here I may need.

Invariably they will offer, nay insist, that you let them wash for you. Its worth the trip just to see their eyes pop out of their heads when you pull two bulging baskets of smelly laundry out of the back seat.

looking back *from the sdn files*

10 YEARS AGO

Named family of the year by First United Methodist Church were Bill and Rona Sikes and their sons, Kyle and Dray.

Officers elected by the Snyder Huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were Jackie Hartsfield, president; Fred Liner, vice president; and Mike Hinton, secretary.

Dan Street joined the staff of First Baptist Church as assistant music and youth director.

Gerald Pullig received both the Abernathy Award and the Distinguished Service Award at the Jaycees banquet. Pullig was succeeded as Jaycee president by Bill Gilliland.

Gary Wittie of Snyder High School was selected to attend the 12th Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin.

Receiving fellowships to the 15th annual Petroleum Institute for Educators at the University of Houston were Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartsfield.

15 YEARS AGO

Officers installed by the B&PW Club were Ethel Mae Sturdevant, president; Mrs. Jay Massingill, first vice president; Vera Periman, second vice president; Frances Brown, third vice president; Mrs. Ray Summers, recording secretary; Mrs. Travis Rhoades, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mal Andress, treasurer.

Keith Miles resigned as athletic director and head football coach at Snyder High School.

Dr. Robert Clinton, superintendent, and Kenneth Wilson, president of the school board, presented diplomas to 175 graduating seniors at Snyder High School.

Veteran policeman A. E. Crowley was named acting chief of the Snyder Police Department while the city sought a replacement for Chester Simons, who resigned to become police chief at Coffeyville, Kan.

20 YEARS AGO

Robert L. Clinton, principal of Snyder Senior High School, received the doctor of education degree at Texas Tech.

Melvin J. Banks, professor of history at Bishop College in Dallas, was commencement speaker for the graduating class at Abraham Lincoln High School.

Class officers of the Snyder High School graduating class were Joe Robinson, president; Keith Moreland, vice president; Bob Smith, secretary-treasurer; Freddy Miller, reporter, and Jean Young, parliamentarian.

The Heath Meat Co. plant, 2003 25th St., was virtually destroyed by an early-morning fire.

Sullivan Insurance agency and Midwest Insurance Agency merged to form Sullivan-Stanfield Insurance Agency here, with Guy Sullivan and M. E. Stanfield as partners.

25 YEARS AGO

Paul Keaton was named general campaign chairman and Lyle Deffebach was named advance gifts chairman of the Scurry County United Fund.

Snyder School Trustees approved a 1957-58 budget of $2,361,340 following a public hearing attended by approximately 25 persons.

Attending American Legion Boys State were Larry Page, Jimmy Cloud and Bill Jennings of Snyder, Tommy Echols of Ira, Gene Smith of Fluvanna and Arlon Groves of Hermleigh.

Attending Girls State were Doris Lewis, Wilda Livingston and Paula Dupree, all of Snyder.

John T. Lynch Jr., commander of the Snyder National Guard unit, was promoted to the rank of captain. At the same time, the Texas Armory Board announced that a work order had been issued for construction of a National Guard Armory in Towle Memorial Park. Jay Tate was the contractor.

30 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Edward Chrisman, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh, and C. B. Dyson of Rotan, headed ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of a new Catholic Church to be erected at Ave. A and 32nd St.

Snyder's new $2 million high school building southwest of town was reported 66 percent complete.

Western Union employees ended their strike that had endured two months, but no telegraphers had reported back to work in Snyder.

Lightning hit the Scurry County Courthouse during a thunderstorm, dislodging a 200-pound chunk of decorative concrete from the top of the building.

The 24 employees of the Snyder Post Office were notified that their paychecks would be late because the Post Office Department was running short of funds.

C. T. McLaughlin was named a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

Union workers of Pan American Pipeline Co. here returned to work when a strike ended after three weeks.

Promise Funds To Walker Co.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The criminal justice division of Gov. Bill Clements' office has promised $113,000 to Walker County to assist in the retrial of Eroy E. Brown, 31, charged with killing a state prison warden.

Brown's first trial in connection with the drowning of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace M. Pack ended with a mistrial last March in Galveston with deadlocked jurors favoring acquittal.

Walker County Assistant District Attorney Frank Blazek, said Tuesday he would use the funds to hire Mack Arnold, 37, to prosecute Brown. Arnold resigned in January as an assistant Harris County district attorney to run for a state district judgeship.

Blazek said he also has applied for another grant from the Texas Prosecutors Council.

Brown, who is serving a 12-year sentence for an aggravated robbery in Fort Worth, also is charged with killing Elis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore, in the same incident in April 1981.

Brown testified he acted in self-defense when threatened by the two prison officials.

The brown root of the licorice plant contains a substance which is 50 times sweeter than sugar.

at wit's end

by erma bombeck

I can't guess how television networks are going to top this past season for variety.

Since last September, they've introduced and canceled over 36 shows lasting anywhere from one week to 16. The returning series were run in every time slot of every day and changed weekly. A couple of the series left, changed names, and came back again.

You can't get much more variety than that.

My short but unimpressive career producing a television series spanned three stages: (1) "executive producers don't drive rented Toyotas, you silly goose"; (2) "all those people who laughed on your laugh track are dead now, baby;" and (3) "You've been canceled. How do you feel about that?"

Stage 1: Was as giddy as a honeymoon without luggage. Guards at the gate knew your name. Cab drivers loved your "concept." Your name appeared in black bold letters in a choice parking place. A secretary you had never met knew instinctively you hated mayonnaise on your sandwiches. The physician who examined you for insurance had high praise for your work and a current SAG card. The plants in your office flourished. An extra from "Hill Street Blues" even tipped his gun at you on the lot one day in a gesture of friendliness.

Stage 2: That nagging little doubt hit you on the eve of the premiere when a network executive sent you a telegram reading, "Best wishes for a successful return of 'Making a Living.'" My series was "MAGGIE!" "Making a Living" had returned after being canceled last season as "It's a Living." A second wire came: "Congratualtions on 'Strike Force.'" The time slot was changed. But which one did they mean to change? No matter, everything was coming off as planned until a television writer in Memphis, Tenn., blew it. He announced our new series was premiering on Saturday night at 7 p.m. He ruined our surprise. Up until then, it has been the best-kept secret since the formula for the first rocket fuel.

Stage 3: A man who works full-time caulking nail holes in walls starts to work on yours. You arrive at your parking space in time to see them rip the black tape off the block. Is it your imagination or do you get the table for lunch near the kitchen and the waiter with a patch of gauze on his face? Embittered, you go to the office refrigerator and eat a piece of string cheese stocked by your replacement, "Open All Night." a columnist calls and asks, "How do you feel?" You say, "Just Terrible." She says, "That's not funny. Can't you come up with a funny line?"

You know, if they thought we were "Strike Force" and that critic in Memphis had just kept his mouth shut, we might have gotten lost in the schedule and still been running.

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ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 6, 1982

In the year ahead your social life could take on a fresh fury of excitement because of meeting a new group of people who like to have a good time. Take care, however, that you don't turn your back on old pals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where serious issues are concerned today, both you and your mate must be careful not to override or veto the other's suggestions. Keep an open mind. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your 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) Handle your fair share of family responsibilities and duties today, but make sure that other members of the household don't drag their feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could encounter a friend today who holds strong views diametrically opposed to yours. Don't let yourself be drawn into a serious debate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Striving to advance your personal aims and ambitions is admirable, but try not to do so today if you have to take advantage of another in order to gain your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel compelled to tell it like it is today, make certain your comments are tactfully presented. Bluntness could stir resentment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions affecting your material well-being could be a trifle unusual today. Be on the alert and protective of your interests at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This may not turn out to be such a fun afternoon if you and your mate can't agree upon which friends you'd like to spend the day with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be wary of tendencies today to make things which should be relatively easy complex or difficult. Look for shortcuts, not detours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be wise today to try to steer clear of people who are dictatorial or know-it-alls. Move to another group if you spot one at a social gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are capable of major achievements today, if you're willing to pay the price to attain them. Should your first efforts fail, try again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be diplomatic if you find yourself in an awkward position today where you may have to make a decision which will affect friends with differing viewpoints.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't involve yourself in joint ventures today with persons who do not make contributions equal to yours. Hard feelings could result.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

June 7, 1982

Your greatest career opportunities this coming year are likely to stem from the field where you are presently situated. Look for your bluebird there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will give you the benefit of the doubt today if you first show an inclination to do so with them. Fairness begets similar treatment. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your 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) Even in associations where the companionship is mutually enjoyable, the arrangement could begin to wear a bit if you spend too much time together today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No one will think less of you today for asking questions about things which you do not understand. Your image won't be hurt, even if you think your inquiries are dumb.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be quite lucky today, but not necessarily in financial or material ways. Your good fortune comes from that which does not gather rust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will come out OK today in matters affecting your material security, provided you are not overanxious or too self-seeking. Practice give-and-take.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt to be a trifle more competent than your peers today. What will be easy for you could be difficult for them. Be patient and understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could turn out to be a rewarding day, if you keep your priorities in order. Don't waste your time on situations which have little value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure that the goals you establish for yourself today are worthy of what it may cost you to achieve them. Don't win a battle and lose a war.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sometimes the best routes to success are actually the easiest. This will be true for you today. Try not to put obstacles in your own path.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may feel that you cannot do what you hope to do without the support of others. This is not necessarily true, because you're luckiest acting alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to alter your success patterns. In areas where all is going smoothly, don't disrupt developments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Enter into agreements today with your eyes wide open. Once you make a commitment be sure to stand by your word, or it could jeopardize an association.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

IT'S A FURRS Summer

Furr's ...BRINGING YOU THE LOWEST PRICES!

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SPARKLING SAVINGS



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3 For $1



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32-Oz.
Returnable Bottles
Six Pack
$1.68

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Tidbits
Sliced, Chunk
Or Crushed
15½-Oz. Can
2 For $1



Cream Style
Or Whole Kernel
Golden
16-Oz. Can
3 For 89¢

Lean Ground Beef Fresh Ground Daily,
Lb.
$1.69

Food Club Corned Beef
12-Oz.
$1.49

Kraft
Longhorn Cheddar Cheese
16 Oz.
$2.29

Country Pride Pic-O-Chic
Lb.
98¢

Kraft Sliced Cheese American Singles,
8-Oz.
$1.09

Farm Pac Chocolate Milk
32-Oz. Ctn.
63¢

Iceberg Lettuce Firm Green Heads,
Each
49¢

Green Onions
Bunch
5 For $1

Peaches
Lb.
69¢

Red Delicious Apples
Lb.
69¢

Del Monte Peas & Carrots
16-Oz. Can
2 For $1

Del Monte Sweet Relish
12-Oz.
89¢

Magic Garden Strawberries
10-Oz.
39¢

Minute Maid Lemonade
12 Oz.
79¢

Underwood's Deviled Ham
4¾-Oz.
79¢

Trappey's Pinto Beans With Jalapeno Or With Bacon,
5½-Oz.
2 For 88¢

Wishbone Dressing Creamy Bell Pepper, Robusto Italian, Creamy Cucumber, Russian, Deluxe French Or 1000 Island
8-Oz.
69¢

Lipton Cup-A-Soup Chicken Noodle With Meat, 4½-Oz., Cream Of Chicken, 4-Oz., Spring Vegetable, 5-Oz.
Each
79¢

Premium Saltines
16-Oz.
68¢

La Sauce
Chicken Sweet & Sour
BBQ
Mexican
17.8 Oz.
89¢

Lipton Tea Bags
100-Ct.
$2.39

Birdseye Chopped Broccoli Or Leaf Spinach,
10-Oz.
2 For $1

Farm Pac French Bread New Orleans Style,
1-Lb. Loaf
69¢

Reynold's Wrap
Regular,
25-Ft. Roll
59¢

Summer's here-Summer's at Furr's!!!

New Treatment Available...

Feeling Depressed? Take Heart

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If you're depressed — the psychiatric disorder, not the fleeting kind we all feel temporarily — there's reason to be cheerful.

An experiment at the University of Rochester shows that many people can be helped in relatively short periods without drugs and without delving into how they really felt about potty training.

Dr. Robert Neimeyer, a young psychologist, put an ad in the local paper asking for volunteers for such a study. More than 450 people answered, but that was no real surprise. Depression has often been called the common cold of psychiatry, and studies in the United States and Europe show that it affects 18 to 23 percent of all women at some point in their lives and 8 to 11 percent of all men. It may also account for up to 75 percent of all psychiatric hospitalizations.

Traditional treatment includes anti-depressant drugs and psychotherapy, a treatment that often takes years.

Neimeyer is using group therapy, an innovative treatment for depressives.

"The assumption has always been made that there are two kinds of people you don't want in group therapy, a schizophrenic and a depressive. It was thought these two kind of patients would kill a group faster than anything else. We are flying in the face of that assumption. And we are finding they can work well together in a group and achieve significant changes in a very short period of time," says Niemeyer, an assistant professor of psychology.

Although the study will continue through the summer and early into the fall, Neimeyer says that it looks now like about 70 percent of the depressed people are significantly helped during the therapy sessions that meet once a week for 10 weeks. About 10 percent remain at the same level of depression and the other 20 percent, having looked more closely at their problems as a result of the therapy, get worse.

"This is significant in that we are working with very depressed clients, not college students who are a little upset around exam times," says the psychologist. "The typical client is a 50-year-old woman with a wide range of interpersonal problems, problems in communicating with her husband, a woman who has lost significant people in her life through death and a woman who is displaying a lot of vegetative symptoms."

Two kinds of group therapy are used — cognitive therapy and interpersonal relations therapy, the techniques of which overlap.

"What we're hoping to do in both sets is introduce people to a set of skills which they can then use in their life. We're not assuming that in 10 weeks we'll eliminate all depression."

The cognitive therapy essentially teaches people to become aware of their cognitive errors. Neimeyer says that people who are prone to depression have a particular way of interpreting events that distinguishes them from the general population. Everybody processes events and experiences to give meaning to their lives, but the depressive personality does things a little differently. For example, he tends to overgeneralize the significance of events.

"The executive who loses one account then sees herself as a complete failure in the business world," he says.

Depressives also tend to see everything in black and white with no gradations. A mother might see herself as the ideal parent or the worst parent in the world. She's never just a mom who handles some situations better than others.

Another trait of depressives is that they tend to assume excessive responsibility for any negative thing that happens in a family, a job or a social setting. They truly believe they are the ones who caused it. Paradoxically, they also view themselves as helpless souls, unable to bring about any change in their lives.

This sense of hopelessness about the future can, of course, become a self-fulfilling prophecy as the depressed person fails to do things that will bring change, that will make the future brighter.

The interpersonal therapy deals with four problem areas and makes them the focus of treatment. The areas are conflicts or disputes, the constant arguments; communication problems more generally; grieving, and role transitions.

Neimeyer has nine groups of 11 each currently in session. He is using 40 persons on the waiting lists for the next sessions as the control group.

There are twice as many women as men in the sessions, following the typical pattern of depression. He says there are many theories for this.

One is that it's biochemical, and he doesn't put much stock in that. The second is an evolutionary theory which hold that primary bonding has always been the greatest between mother and offspring and that males were more free roaming. Therefore, women are more susceptible to interpersonal loss. But, Neimeyer adds, the evidence for that is not overwhelming.

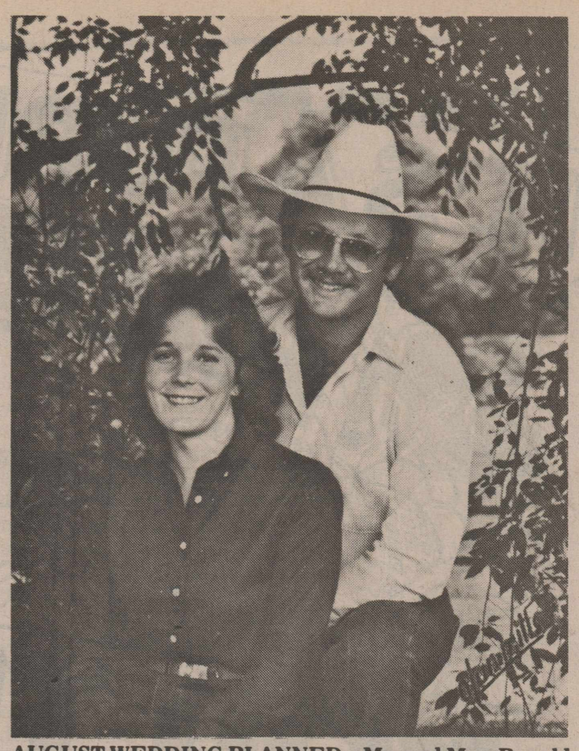
And does he have a theory?

"Of course," he answers, as any good psychologist would.

"Women have a more depressing life circumstance than men," he says. "Women who follow the traditional role are denied access to job success and the woman who pursues both a career and a home life finds that the responsibilities at the home are not really equally divided. She is still responsible. Women simply have a harder time of it."



COFFEE HONOREE--A coffee was held May 17 at 10 a.m. in the dining room of the Snyder Oaks Care Center to honor Lori Manlief, bride-elect of Steven Green. Hostesses for the occassion were fellow staff members. Lori is a ward clerk and medication aide for the center.



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Payne of San Antonio, formerly of Snyder, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Billy Gassoit of San Angelo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gassoit of San Angelo. Vows will be exchanged at 7 p. m. Aug. 7 in the Southland Baptist Church in San Angelo.

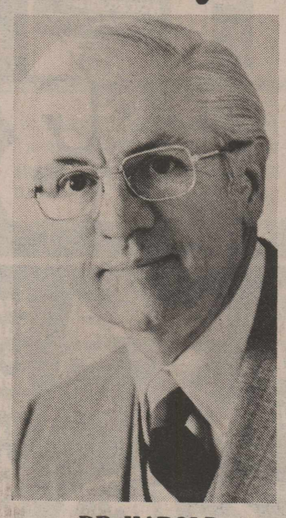


50YEARS TOGETHER--Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Clements will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception June 13 from 2-4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Avenue D Baptist Church in Snyder. The couple's daughter and grandchildren are hosting the occasion. They are Mrs. William (Anita) Boyd of Arnett, Okla., Jesse Wayne Morris of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Connie) Northcutt of Buffalo Gap, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Vickie) Taylor and Kasey and Lee Taylor and Charlotte Morris, all of Arnett, Okla.

Burkhardt To Speak Sunday

Dr. Harold D. Burkhardt, president of Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, was to speak to the combined adult Sunday School classes of the First United Methodist Church today at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Burkhardt was born in Topeka, Kan. and had lived in South Texas since 1940. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University, has a masters degree from Duke University and the bachelor of divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He was honored with the doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern University on May 1, 1981.



DR. HAROLD BURKHARDT

Since Dr. Burkhardt became president of the home, the budget has more than doubled, as well as the residency number. The program has expanded with the establishment of the service for the hearing impaired (Southwest Center for the Hearing Impaired) with a present enrollment of 80 clients.

Officials Say Plant Will Work

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — Officials at the Ginna nuclear plant say the facility will operate at about 90 percent of capacity throughout Memorial Day and may be boosted to 100 percent power Tuesday.

Today is only the second day of scheduled normal operation for the plant since Jan. 25, when a leak in one of the plant's pipes burst, triggering a "site emergency" and releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere.

The accident forced a shutdown of the power generating facility owned by Rochester Gas & E ctric Corp. while repairs were made and the Nuclear Regulatory Commis 3ucted an investigation

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COUPON OFFER
9 Pieces of Chicken
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Large Gravy
4 Rolls
$6.99
Expires JUNE 30, 1982
Now Serving! Chicken Sandwiches Breast Fillets
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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June 7th Through 11th
Classes: 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Age Four through 6th grade
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REGISTRATION
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
June 7 - 11, 8:30 - 11:30 A.M.
Name_____ Telephone_____
Address_____
Age_____Birth Date: Month_____Day_____Year_____
School Grade Just Finished_____
Enrolled in any Sunday School?_____What Church?_____
Parents' Names_____
Parents' Church, if any_____
Please fill out this registration form and bring it with you the first day you attend VBS at First Baptist Church.
IF YOU NEED A RIDE
PLEASE CALL 573-2631
First Baptist Church

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Great For BBQ BRISKETS Lb. $1.45
5 Lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES Lb. $1.79
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GERMAN SAUSAGE Lb. $1.99
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LET US SUPPLY THE MEAT FOR YOUR SUMMER PARTIES
Our Meat Guaranteed
TOWN AND COUNTRY
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED
Meat Center
37th & AVE. E
VISA master charge

VISA

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One Lot Of Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
All Short Sleeve
By Van Heusen
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Solids & Plaids
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SPORT COATS
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FRANCISCAN POTTERY
2 Only 45 Piece Sets
Service For 8
These are current Patterns
2 Colors - Gold & Green
Reg. 382.50
Sale **191.25**

ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE
3 Patterns
Shelley-Michelangelo-Toujours
These are 45 Pc Sets
Service For 8 Including
Hostess Sets & Ice Tea Spoons
These are regularly 364.25
Sale **182.00**

DECORATIVE PILLOWS
Assorted Colors
Values to 16.00
Sale **7.99**

Large Group Of
BATES WOVEN BEDSPREADS
Mint-Gold-Natural
Embers & Icarus Patterns
Full Size
Reg. 95.00 Sale 49.95
Queen Size
Reg. 110.00 Sale 59.95
King Size
Reg. 129.95 Sale 75.00

New
Dupont Dacron Polyester
BED PILLOWS
No Ironing, Long Lasting, Non-Allergenic
Full Size
Reg. 18.00 Sale 2 for 18.00
Queen Size
Reg. 21.00 Sale 2 for 21.00
King Size
Reg. 25.00 Sale 2 for 25.00

One Lot Of
BATES SAMPLER BEDSPREADS
Antique White
Full Size
Reg. 69.95 Sale 35.00
Queen Size
Reg. 89.95 Sale 45.00

One Lot Of
LADIES' BEADED HANDBAGS
By Collins
Reg. 49.95 Sale 24.98
Reg. 57.00 Sale 28.50
Reg. 59.95 Sale 29.98

Large Lot Of
BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR
3-13
Camel & Salmon Colors
BLOUSES
Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.50
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00
SLACKS (Pleated & Reg.)
Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
Reg. 35.00 Fashion Sale 17.50
Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00
JACKETS
Reg. 62.00 Sale 31.00
Reg. 66.00 Lined Sale 33.00
SKIRTS
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
Reg. 30.00 Sale 15.00
Reg. 37.00 Sale 18.50
PLEATED SHORTS
Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00

Large Group Of
JERELL JUNIOR DRESSES
Sizes 3-13
Many New Styles
Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
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Reg. 39.95 Sale 19.95
Reg. 42.00 Sale 21.00
Reg. 45.00 Sale 22.50
Reg. 48.00 Sale 24.00
Reg. 65.00 Sale 32.50

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LADIES' DRESSES
Size 6-20
Reg. 45.00 Sale 22.50
Reg. 49.95 Sale 24.95
Reg. 55.00 Sale 27.50
Reg. 69.95 Sale 35.00
Reg. 75.00 Sale 37.50

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LADIES' LEVI BEND-OVER SLACKS
Several Colors to Choose From
Sizes 6-20
SLACKS
Reg. 23.95 Sale 14.99
SKIRTS
Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00
Reg. 29.95 Sale 15.00
JACKETS
Reg. 65.00 Sale 32.50

One Group Of
GRAFF KNIT SPORTSWEAR
In Red & Blue
Sizes 8-20
BLOUSES
Reg. 20.00 Sale 10.00
Reg. 22.00 Sale 11.00
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
JACKETS
Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00
Reg. 38.00 Sale 19.00
SPLIT SKIRTS
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
PANTS (Pull-On)
Reg. 20.00 Sale 10.00

Large Group Of
BOBBIE BROOKS SWIMWEAR
All Colors
Swimwear 5-15
2 PIECE SUITS
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.50
Reg. 23.00 Sale 11.50
Reg. 24.95 Sale 12.49
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00
Reg. 27.00 Sale 13.50
1 PIECE SUITS
Reg. 19.00 Sale 9.50
Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.50
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00
Reg. 29.95 Sale 15.00
Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
Reg. 34.00 Sale 17.00

See All The
New Summer Arrivals

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

R. Keil Williams, 1982 Oldsmobile from Brown and Gray Motors.

Exxon Corp., 1982 Ford from ARI dba Rice and Holman Jr.

Russell Jones Jr., 1982 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Welex, 1982 Ford from Rogers Ford Sales.

Welex, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Javed Saleem, 1982 Cadillac from Brown and Gray Motors.

D & P Leasing, 1982 GMC from Brown and Gray Motors.

Howard's Well Servicing Inc., 3 1982 Chevrolets from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

O. D. Brewer, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Mrs. Frank Schulze, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Larry York, dba York Pit Liners, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

M. L. Galloway, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Dewey Grinslade, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Calley and Fowler Producing Co. Inc., 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

John R. Covey Jr., 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Keith W. Jordan, 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Wayne Messenger and Nancy June Sweatt, both of Snyder.

Richard M. Koch of Sweetwater and Vickie Chambers Bauer of Colorado City.

Kerry Dee Hagins and Jana Lynn Heffernan, both of Snyder.

Larry Dale Rogers and Becky Juanez Taylor, both of Snyder.

William Larnce Redden and Mavis Morine Browning, both of Snyder.

Ollen Clinton Brown and Queenie Victoria Martin, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Doug Riley's Welding Service vs Armadillo Drilling Co., suit on account.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District vs Holcomb Oil Well Service Inc., suit for damages.

Wadleigh Construction Inc. vs JRA Construction Inc., suit on contract.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Brenda Jean Cheek and Donald Earl Cheek, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Michael Swinney and Terri Lynn Swinney, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Roy Lee Botts and Linda Marie Botts, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Judy Ann Pace and Jerry Dee Pace, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Susan Pherigo and Keith Pherigo, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Mark Nathaniel Guynes and Deborah Jo Guynes, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Hershel A. Cross to W. Douglas Riley, a tract in Sec. 179, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Don J. Bryant et ux to Robert Randal Reynolds et ux, .1414 acres in the SE quarter of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

George Kirkpatrick et ux to Billy Kirkpatrick et ux, lots 11 & 12, block 1, Andress Heights subdivision in Scurry County Texas.

Ruth Crumley, Ruby Sellars, Maudie Randolph, Rupert Ramage, Bessie Matthews, George Ramage and Syble Wall to Arthur U. White et ux, lot 7, block 1, Cullum Addition to the City of Snyder.

Ramcon of Abilene Inc. to Charles William Froneberger et ux, lot 15, block 12, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

The Soviet Union sent its third cosmonaut, Maj. A.G. Nikolayev, into orbit Aug. 11, 1962. The next day the fourth Russian cosmonaut, Lt. Col. P. Posovich, followed him into orbit and for many hours the two kept in touch with each other by radio and visual communications.

First Hand View...

What's A Volcano Like?

HAWAII VOLCANOES NA-TIONAL PARK, Hawaii (AP) — To passengers in cars strung out by the thousands along the road that rims Kilauea caldera, it was a reddish glow on the belly of a hovering cloud.

To onlookers elbowing up to a guard rail outside the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, it was an ocean wave etched red against black, ebbing and flowing, surging and subsiding above a crack in the earth.

A mile distant and 400 feet below, it was a furious whipping of heat-winds from a bottomless furnace, a hissing and cracking, a scorching inhalation of sulfur laced with the odor of burning plants.

From geysers of yellow-hot lava spitting and popping in the night sky and from glowing red grottos, there emanated a humbling reminder: in such sound and fury and heat these islands were created.

I hiked to the eruption site with two scientists from the observatory late one recent night, about 11 hours after Kilauea volcano began its first eruption in nearly three years.

Barry Stokes, a geologic field assistant, was taking samples of the gas that belched from countless fumaroles. Fred Klein, a seismologist, was sightseeing after finishing his work in the lab.

We drove to the parking lot near Halemaumau, the 300-foot crater in the caldera floor whose Hawaiian name means "pit of fire." Until early this century, it was a basin of lava, a sink whose plumbing piped into the molten liquid of the earth's interior.

This night, lava had spilled over the rim as the erupting fissure extended and finally reached the crater. A 20-foot fire fountain fizzled from the side, while below, the pool of darkening magma froze into stone.

We hiked northeast along a National Park Service trail toward the most active part of the fissure.

Where lava blocked the trail, we skirted the oozing mass, then scampered over its outstretched finger to the far side of the fissure for a front row seat at the fire fountains.

Gas masks to screen the fumes, hiking boots to block the heat and ease walking over sharp-edged rocks, and a hard hat in case the wind changed were required parts of the uniform.

The caldera floor is a patchwork of black and brown, giant puddles of lava that froze in their ripples after eruptions dating back several centuries. It is a barren field unmarked by trees or bushes, but crosshatched with cracks and vents formed when the lava cooled and contracted.

As we walked, steam and gas from the vents billowed into the night air, engulfing us in white clouds. A half-moon hung like a bowl in the sky.

At times it was impossible to see my own hands or feet, let alone the flashlight or figure of our guide. I tried not to dwell on the possibilities of stepping into a crack.

Moisture started to condense inside my gas mask, and it was difficult to talk. I finally took off my glasses, by now clouded with steam, and felt my eyes sting with acid formed by the fusion of gas and rain.

Over the years, wind and rain have eroded the edges of the cracks on the older flows, depositing minute quantities of soil.

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

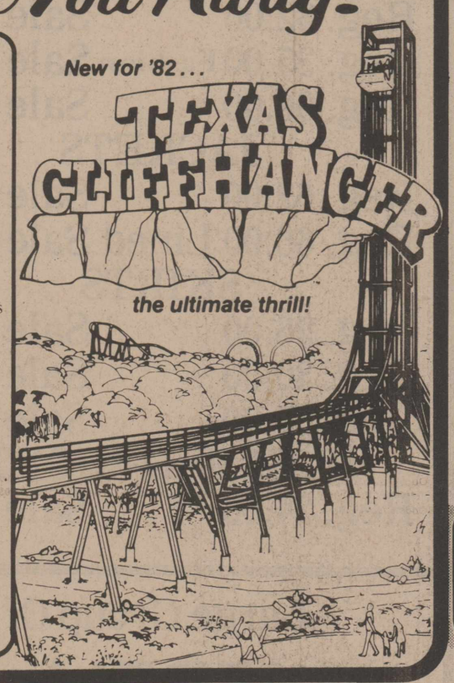
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- Family entertainment bargain! SAVE $6.00 (Family of four) Six Flags Discount Tickets $10.45 each. Available at Safeway through June 30, 1982.

DISCOUNT TICKETS GOOD EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE 1982 SEASON EXCEPT SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.





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Fresh, Ripe and Juicy. Grown in California. Safeway Special!
89¢ —Lb.



Oranges
California Valencias. Sweet and Juicy. Safeway Special!
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EVERYDAY

Ripe Bananas Golden Ripe (Save 17¢ on 3-Lbs.) Special! 3-Lbs. $1.00

Yellow Squash Home Grown 49¢ -Lb.

Cauliflower Large Firm Heads 99¢ -Lb.

Fresh Tomatoes Florida Grown (Save 10¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! 69¢ -Lb.

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Folger's
Saves You Money Safeway Special! 13-oz. Can $1.99



DEL MONTE
Golden Corn
• Cream Style or • Whole Kernel Special! 17-oz. Can 38¢



MARGARINE
Parkay
Regular Quarters Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. 48¢



DECORATOR
ScotTowels
Strong and Absorbent Special! 119-ct. Roll 69¢



NO GREASY TASTE
Wesson Oil
Fries Light. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Bottle 88¢

Safeway Has Quality & Selection!

Soft 'n' Pretty Toilet Tissue (Save 41¢) Safeway Special! 4-roll Pkg. 98¢

9-Lives Cat Food. Assorted (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 6.5-oz. Can 29¢

Snowdrift Shortening (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Can $1.69

Purex Bleach Liquid (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! ½ Gal. Plastic 49¢

Tide's In... Dirt's Out!

Tide Laundry Detergent

49-oz. Box	84-oz. Box	171-oz. Box
$1.89	$3.19	$6.39
(Save 54¢)	(Save 80¢)	(Save $1.60)

Have You Tried!

Post Toasties Cereal. (Save 37¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Box 88¢

Apple Butter Bama Brand Safeway Special! 29-oz. Jar $1.29

Fiddle Faddle Popcorn Snack Safeway Special! 7-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Bubble Yum Bubble Gum Safeway Special! 8-ct. Pkg. $1.13

Fresh Baked Goods

French Bread Mrs. Wright's. New Orleans Style in Foil. Special! 16-oz. Loaf 85¢

Buttermilk Bread Mrs. Wright's Special! 24-oz. Loaf 75¢

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Sourdough Special! 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's Giant Size Special! 14-oz. Pkg. 65¢

June Is Dairy Month!

Yogurt Lucerne. Assorted Pre-Stirred Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton $1.23

Whipping Cream Lucerne Safeway Special! Pint Carton $1.33

French Onion Dip Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton 87¢

Buttermilk Lucerne Safeway Special! ½ Gal. Carton 97¢

You Can Count On Saving Money At Safeway!

Perrier Water Mineral Water (Save 26¢) Safeway Special! 23-oz. Bottle 59¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Jar $1.49

Jell-O Gelatins Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Nachips Great for Snacks (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 7.5-oz. Pkg. 79¢

5¢ Off on Single Roll Certs Mints Assorted Coupon good Sun., June 6 thru Tues., June 8, 1982.

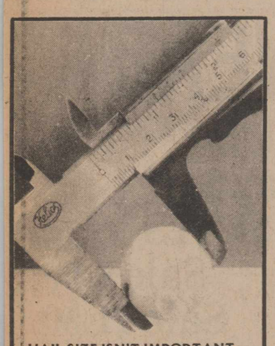
Weight Watchers Dinners
- Chicken Oriental 12-oz. Pkg. $2.59
- Turkey Tetrazzini 13-oz. Pkg. $2.35
- Chicken Ala King 10-oz. Pkg. $2.05
- Chicken New Orleans Style 11-oz. Pkg. $2.59

SPI
Nescafe Instant Coffee
Regular 4-oz. Jar $2.15
Decaffeinated 4-oz. Jar $2.49

Pet Ritz Pie Shells
- 2-Count 2 Tin 10-oz. Pkg. 83¢
- Deep Dish 12-oz. Pkg. $1.07

Sunshine Cookies
- Butter Cookies 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Fig Bars 16-oz. Pkg. $1.39

Purex Laundry Detergent Heavy Duty 17-oz. Box 79¢



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In America...

SIA Members Are Experts On 'Eyesores'

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Holding hands like honeymooners, a gray-haired couple in orange hard hats strolled through a clanging landscape of cranes, blowtorches and enormous steel components.

The unscenic sights at the Allis-Chalmers Corp. turbine plant were standard fare for Hannah and Howard Cayton, retirees from Washington, D.C., and their colleagues in the 1,200-member Society for Industrial Archeology.

The international group was founded 11 years ago to promote the study and preservation of historic factories, machinery, bridges, canals and industrial communities.

"These people are out trying to save America's eyesores," one member exclaimed in mock indignation.

And indeed, that's how it seems to the uninitiated. But some 120 members on a recent tour of industrial York, part of the society's 11th annual conference, were zealous about their mission.

"This is a side of America that very few people get to see — the nitty-gritty guts of Americana that never get exposed," says Betsy Woodman, an architectural and industrial historian from Newburyport, Mass.

"Most people spend a lot of time looking at restored houses and Williamsburg and places like that," says Howard Card, a Syracuse University engineering professor. "What's really significant is industrial development."

One of the ardent champions of the cause is Robert Vogel, a co-founder of the society and the curator of heavy machinery and civil engineering at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"We decided it was time to have a society for industrial archeology ... It's as important as any other branch of history," he says.

The group, which Vogel calls the first of its kind in the world, has drawn professors, engineers, historians, curators, preservationists and hobbyists from the United States, Canada, England and France.

"There's hardly been a single place where there wasn't some member of the group who didn't know what was going on — even in the most obscure place," says Dianne Newell, a University of Vancouver history professor and editor of IA, the society's journal.

She says the many-sided expertise, ranging from bricks to boilers, failed only once — at the site of some cone-shaped kilns in southeastern Pennsylvania.

"That's the only time I've seen the group stumped," says Ms. Newell. "What was left of them simply wasn't recognizable to people."

Past tours have featured New York City's cast-iron district; an early steel mill in Pittsburgh; a water-powered grist mill near Wilmington, Del.; the Jim Beame distillery near Louisville. Ky.; and other industrial landmarks in cities such as Detroit, St. Louis, Hartford, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ga.

"We've seen some amazing things," says Merrill Wilson, a historical architect for the state of Colorado. "We saw a tannery in Baltimore that looked like it was out of the 19th century — down to the smell. It hadn't changed a bit."

This year's tour was slightly unusual, members say, because there was more emphasis on modern working plants. But that only whetted their enthusiasm.

"I know nothing about machinery," says Mrs. Cayton, a retired education professor who has helped restore 19th century townhouses, mule stables and carriage houses in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. "All the factories are different. Some are right up my alley and some are near my alley."

Adds Ed Weintraub, an attorney and former head of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Historic Preservation: "It's very interesting to see the cycles that these businesses and companies and plants go through ... It's an extremely complex process that involves everything from poetry to banking."

Allis-Chalmers was the first stop of a crowded itinerary that icluded a limestone quarry, a national variety store distribution center, an antique steam-powered water pumping engine, a pottery production line and a munitions factory.

At Allis-Chalmers, small groups of gray-haired historians gazed intently at a 39½-foot, 140,000-pound turbine shaft and other components bound for hydroelectric projects.

Company official Jim Patterson calls the facility "nothing more than a machine shop. There is grinding, there is cutting, there are lathes. They just happen to be about 1,000 times bigger than a normal machine shop."

The group looked at the claydusted Pfaltzgraff pottery factory, where endless rows of butter dishes marched along conveyor belts to be squirted with glaze before baking.

Then it was on to BowenMcLaughlin-York, where the guides wore tank-shaped tie tacks and 52,000-pound tanks sporting fierce-looking cannons roared down a testing ground in a pastoral rural setting.

The concluding stop on the tour returned the society to its element: a look at the York Water Co.'s 57-year-old steamdriven water pump, a brass and forest green marvel of wheels, gears, pistons, valves, shafts and pulleys that hissed and pounded as rhythmically as an old-fashioned railroad.

The pump, designated a historical landmark by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is the kind of thing that throws industrial archeologists into a frenzy and renews their dedication to the cause.

"Our history is taught based on a war chronology — pre-war and post-war," says Mrs. Woodman. "Why not base it on when something was invented that changed the course of history? Why not pre-light bulb and post-light bulb?"

2 Charged In Conspiracy

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A city employee and a lay midwife have been charged with conspiracy to falsely fill out U.S. birth certificates for people born in Mexico.

Maria E. Ramirez and Dora Estela Guzman were charged before U.S. Magistrate William Mallet and released on $10,000 bond.

Mrs. Ramirez works in the city secretary's office, which registers local births. Mrs. Guzman is a licensed lay midwife.

Each woman was charged Tuesday with conspiring to file one false birth certificate.

The case is being investigated by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and is expected to be presented to a federal grand jury.



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Pork Chops
Loin Assorted. Family Pack. Special!
—Lb. $1.59

Beef Short Ribs from USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate. Special! —Lb. $1.25
Ground Round Made Exclusively from Beef Round. Special! -Lb. $2.49
Beef Franks or • Meat Franks. Smok-A-Roma Special! 12-oz. Pkg. $1.18
Smoked Sausage Smok-A-Roma. Any Variety Safeway Special! -Lb. $1.98
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. $3.55) Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.79
Sliced Ham Safeway Brand. Cooked. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. $1.69

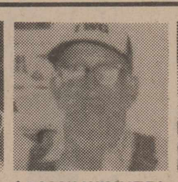
BIG FUN! BIG PRIZES!
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PLAY BINGO & WIN... $1,027,500 In Prizes
WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO
WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING
(THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

ODDS CHART
Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.
Odds effective May 12, 1982

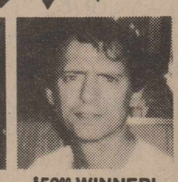
PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	106,230 to 1
100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,650	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,226 to 1
5	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,592 to 1
1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
TOTAL:	267,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1

If all prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 26,723 to 1

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF OUR LUCKY WINNERS!


$1,000.00 WINNER! RICK GARNEZ Dallas

$1,000.00 WINNER! L.N. NICHOLS Paris

$100.00 WINNER! FRANCES BEARD Dallas

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$100.00 WINNER! PATRICIA JOHNSON Fort Worth
$50.00 WINNERS!
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• SHEILA HOWSER • JOHN B. BALVIN
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• JUDY SPENCER
$100.00 WINNERS!
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• GAIL BALTIERRA
• JIM STEWART
• JULIA FERBRACHE
• MARY F. LOFLIN
• INEZ ADAMS
• MATTIE TEDDER
• RICHARD STANFILL

$100.00 WINNER! GEORGINE SIMMONS Sherman

BRANDS SALE



MRS. WRIGHT'S White Bread
Bakery Fresh. Safeway Special!
24-oz. Loaf 49¢



• REGULAR or • DIET Pepsi-Cola
Safeway Special! Limit 3 W/10.00 Purchase or more excluding cigs.
2-Liter Plastic 98¢


CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Meet Corinne Hickman, our new Customer Service Representative. You may have seen Corinne in some of our stores. She has held many positions with Safeway, including checker, training instructor and store manager. Now she is available to hear your comments and help answer your questions. Corinne knows our people and operations, and she would be delighted to help you. You may reach her in Dallas at (214) 324-9795.

Safeway's Frozen Food Buys!



IceCream $2.38
Lucerne All Natural Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! June is Dairy Month!
SAVE 61¢
½ Gal. Carton

Nibblers Green Giant Cob Corn (Save 44¢) Safeway Special! 6-ct. Pkg. 99¢
Sara Lee All Butter Chocolate Cake Safeway Special! 13.25-oz. Pkg. $1.65
Stuffed Peppers Green Giant Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. $1.99

Party Pizza
Totino's. Assorted Toppings Safeway Special!
SAVE 50¢
10-oz. Pkg. 99¢



25¢ Off
on 30-oz. Cannisters
Country Time Drink Mixes
• Lemonade • Lemon-Lime • Pink Lemonade
Coupon good Sun., June 6 thru Tues., June 8, 1982.

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

More Ways to Save at Safeway!

Hi-C Drinks Assorted (Save 18¢) Safeway Special! 46-oz. Can 69¢
Velveeta Slices Kraft (Save 44¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. $2.19
Hellmann's Mayonnaise (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar $1.49
Longhorn Cheese Kraft Halfmoon Cheddar (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. $2.39

Stock Up Now!
Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice. (Save 48¢) Safeway Special! 64-oz. Carton $1.49
Milnot For Cooking & Creaming Safeway Special! 13-oz. Can 45¢
Reynolds Wrap Plastic Wrap. 12-inches Wide. Special! 100-sq. ft. Roll $1.49
Taco Dinner Old El Paso Safeway Special! 9.75-oz. Box $1.29

Safeway Money Savers!
Ronzoni Pasta • Elbo Mac • Spaghetti or • Vermicelli (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Vanilla Wafers Busy Baker Special! 12-oz. Box 79¢
Sloppy Joes Libby. With Beef Special! 15.25-oz. Can $1.23
Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee. • In Oil or • Water Safeway Special! 6.5-oz. Can 99¢

Prices Effective Sunday June 6 through Tuesday, June 8, 1982 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
Snyder 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
SAFEWAY
© COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

INSURANCE FACTS



by Tom Deffebach

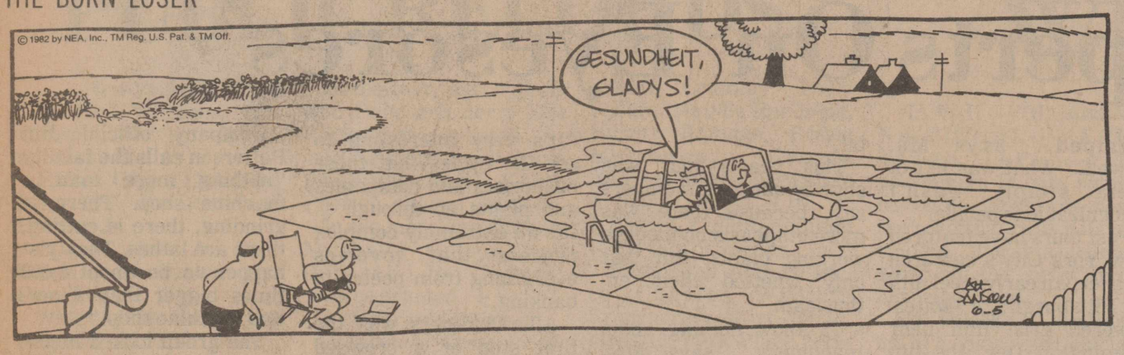
While many of us recognize the importance of insuring our lives against the unforseen possibility of death, many businessmen do not extend the same concern to their businesses. Surely, insuring a business is every bit as important as carrying life insurance. Just as the family breadwinner plays a central role in his family's lives, his business plays a similar central role in his own well-being. "Business Interruption Insurance" offers protection for a business owner against losses resulting from a temporary shutdown because of fire or other insured peril. The insurance can also provide reimbursement for lost net profits and necessary continuing expenses.

Let us provide you with complete insurance coverage at THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY, College Heights Shopping Center, 3201 College Avenue, 573-5611. We handle multi-lines of insurance, put our clients first and represent them with the best insurance company. No pressure tactics are used in any part of our business. We use our knowledge and experience to benefit our customers. To us, you're a person, not a number. Open: 5 days a week 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INSURANCE TIP

Insure your business as you would your life.

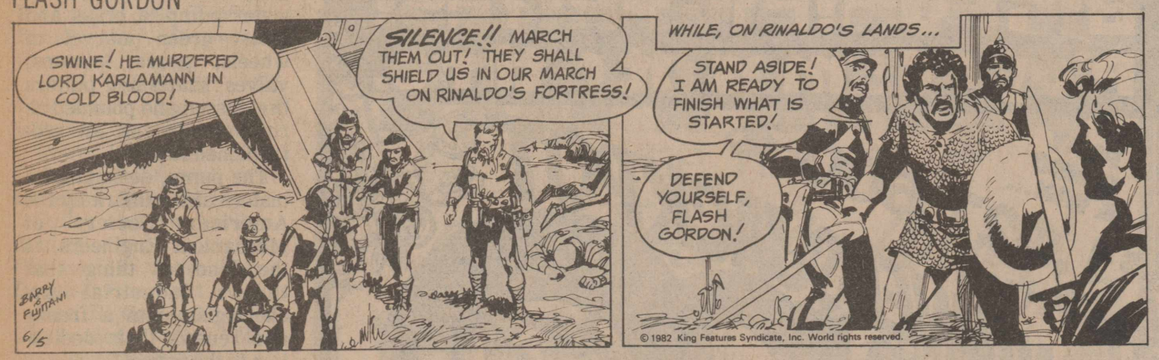
THE BORN LOSER



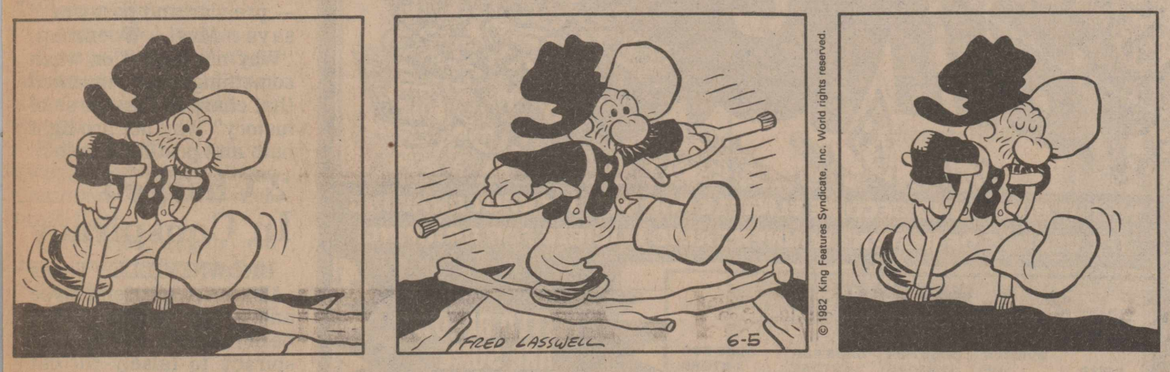
EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

1 Maw
5 Rook
9 Agar
12 Lubricant, for short
13 French composer
14 Poetess Lowell
15 German river
16 Hindi dialect
17 Over (prefix)
18 Of God (Lat.)
19 Golly
20 Error
22 Bashful
24 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
26 Jinx
29 Preoccupy
33 Ages
34 Yorkshire river
36 Swindle (sl.)
37 Pouch
38 Interlaced design
39 Tapering solid
40 Fearful
42 Ebbed
44 Prove
46 Jackie's 2nd husband
47 Of certain areas
50 Fitting
52 Soak
55 Doctors' group
56 Cross out (abbr.)
58 Rally
59 Sharp taste
60 Seth's son
61 Cows
62 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
63 Tooth of a gear wheel
64 Gooey

DOWN

1 Divot
2 Insolent
3 Homage
4 By means of
5 Indirect allusion
6 More uncommon
7 Stale
8 Desiring to be (comp. wd.)
9 Pant
10 Australian birds
11 Ancient musical instrument
19 Athletic center
21 Fool
23 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
25 Artery
26 Cardinal point
27 Rime
28 Three feet (pl.)
30 Vain
31 "Auld Lang ____"
32 Went quickly
35 That is (abbr.)
38 Answered question
39 Coach
41 School organization (abbr.)
43 Club
45 Animal claw
47 Author Grey
48 Fail to mention
49 California wine district
51 Annoying one
53 Barnyard sound
54 Victim
57 Compass point
58 Snow runner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	S	W		C	R	U	D	E		S	S	E
P	O	I		O	A	S	E	S		P	O	D
A	F	L		I	D	O	L	S		C	O	G
S	A	L	O	N			E	L	A	T	E	
			F	A	N		A	X	E			
S	S	T		G	O	E	S		S	A	M	E
P	O	W		E	R	G	S		S	I	M	I
O	D	O	R		M	O	A	N		D	E	N
T	A	S	S		A	S	I	A		E	S	E
			V	I	N		L	I	P			
C	R	O	P	S			V	A	C	U	A	
A	I	R		A	B	A	S	E		A	P	E
S	O	L		A	S	S	E	T		S	O	O
S	T	Y		C	A	S	T	E		A	N	N

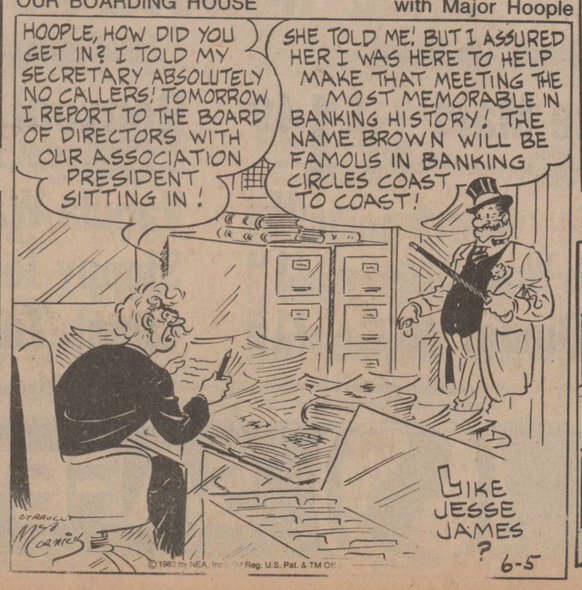
KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

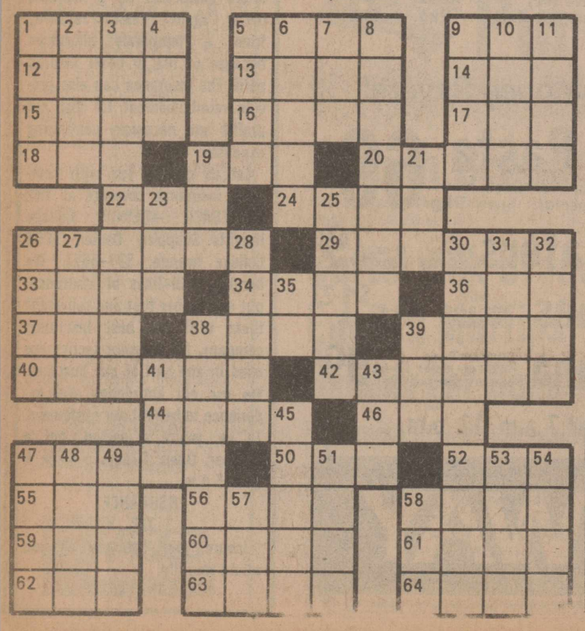
by Larry Wright



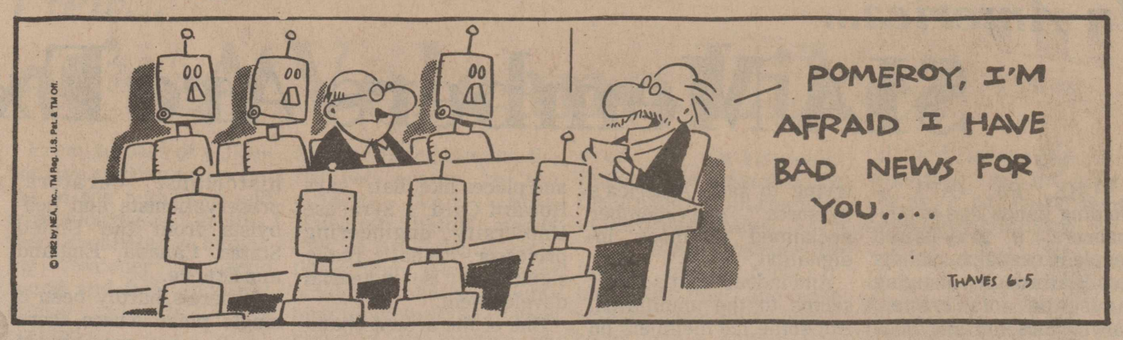
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





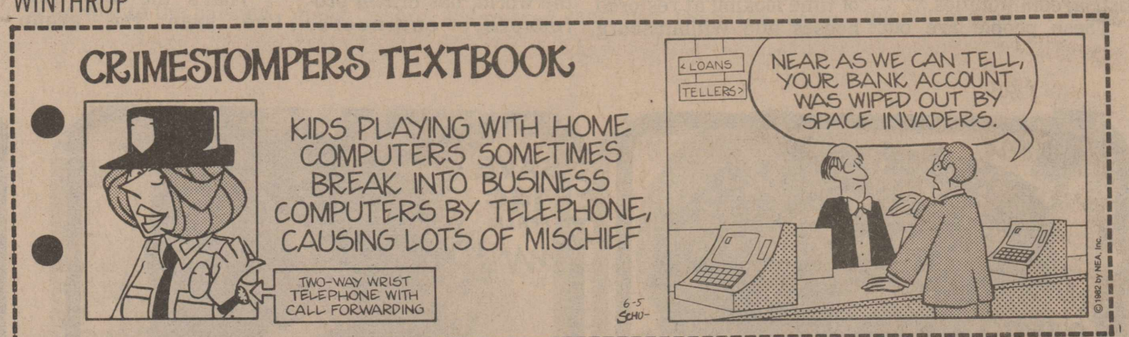
FRANK AND ERNEST



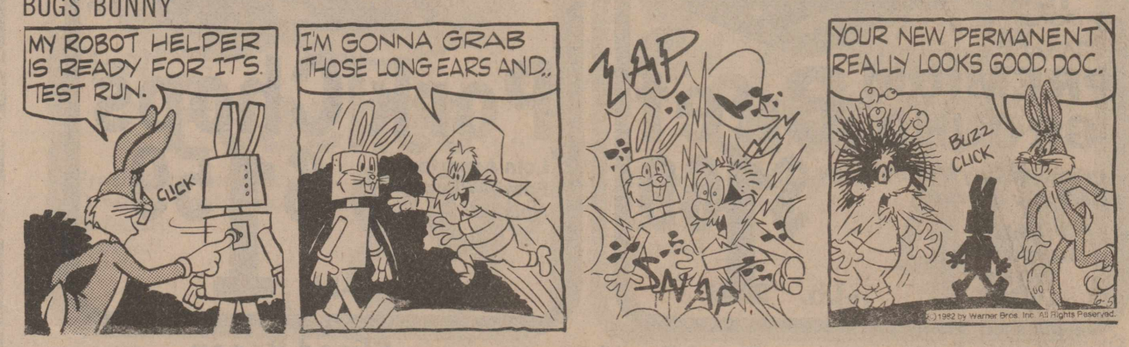
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



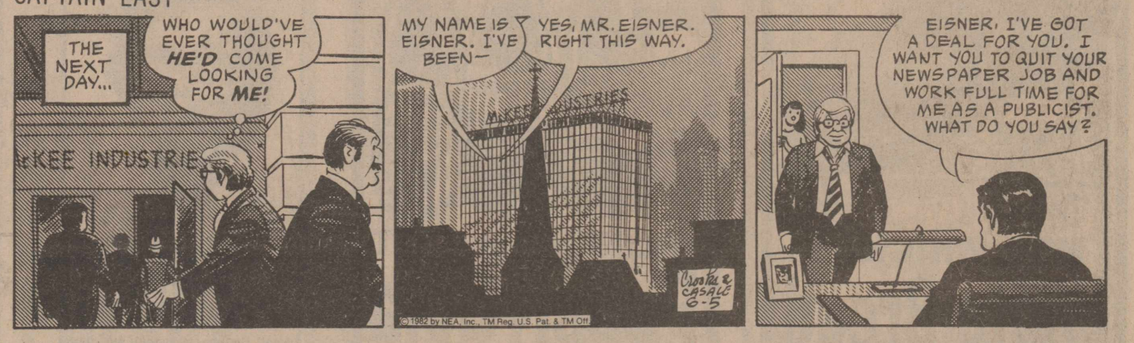
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T TALK! DON'T MOVE! TURN THIS WAY AND THAT WAY! HOLD STILL!...YOU SOUND JUST LIKE MY MOM!"

Supplement to: The Abilene Reporter-News, Breckenridge American, Brownwood Bulletin, Burleson Star, Cleburne Times Review, Corsicana Daily Sun, Dallas Morning News, Dallas Times Herald, Denton Record Chronicle, Ft. Worth Star Telegram, Gainesville Daily Register, Greenville Herald Banner, Henderson Daily News, Kaufman Shopping Guide, Kilgore News Herald, Lewisville Daily Leader, Longview Morning Journal, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, McKinney Penny Saver, McKinney Courier Gazette, Minden Press Herald, Oklahoma City Sunday Oklahoma, Palestine Herald-Press, Paris News, San Angelo Standard Times, Snyder Daily News, Shreveport Times, Sweetwater Reporter, Stephenville Empire-Tribune, Temple Daily Telegram, Texarkana Gazette, Tulsa Sunday World, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Waco Tribune-Herald, Waxahachie Daily Light, Weatherford Democrat, Wichita Falls Times and Wills Point Chronical & Canton Herald. Friday, June 4, Sunday, June 6, Monday, June 7 or Tuesday, June 8, 1982.

MasterCard VISA



KORDITE TRASH BAGS

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*

ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 2.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* ... -1.00

FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 1.99

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 4.49 ea. 40, 26-gallon; 15, 33-gallon; or 60, 13-gallon bags. With twist ties.



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

1.99 64-OUNCE Limit 1 please



FAMOUS-BRAND WATCHES

29.99 **Regular 34.99 Save 5.00** Elgin, Benrus & more. Assorted bands, faces, features. Watches will vary from illustrations.



ECKERD

PLAYING CARDS

2/99¢ DECKS Bridge, Jumbo, Poker or Pinochle.



FLAVOR ROAST PEANUTS

99¢ 12-OUNCE Roasted without oil. Limit 1 please



POLAROID TIME-ZERO INSTANT FILM

7.99 SUPERCOLOR 10 PRINTS Limit 1 please



FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES

2/PAIR 9.00 **Regular 9.00 pair** Current-fashion rimless designs for men & women. Shade the sun this summer in style!

ECKERD



SWEET 'N LOW

BOX OF 100 .. 79¢

Sugar substitute in individual packets. Limit 1 please

Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

ECKERD



IVORY LIQUID

32-OUNCE 1.39

Gentle liquid. Price reflects cents off label. Limit 1 please

Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

ECKERD



DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

Reg. 69¢ ..... 44¢

12" x 25'. Great for baking & wrapping needs. Limit 2

Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

ECKERD



DURACELL "C" or "D"

BATTERIES

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*

#MN1300 or #MN1400

Reg. 2.60 pk. PACK OF 2. Long-life alkaline cells.

ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 1.49
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* ..... -1.00

FINAL COST AFTER REBATE ..... 49¢

Eckerd's Sale Price Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

ECKERD



ARM & HAMMER

BAKING SODA

3/BOXES 1.00 **Reg. 59¢ ea.**

16-oz. Use like deodorizer in refrigerator. Limit 3 please

Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

ECKERD STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE!

ECKERD

Sale Prices Good Through
Saturday, June 12th

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



GALAXY OSCILLATING 12" FAN 24.99
Model #2150A/B Regular 29.99 Save 5.00
Carrying handle. Whisper quiet!

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS ... 89¢
8-OUNCE
Crispy snack chips. Limit 2 please

COKE or TAB 1.09
2-LITER .... PLASTIC BOTTLE
Limit 2 please

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 79¢
JUMBO ROLL
Limit 1 please

ECKERD



CREST TOOTHPASTE 6.4-OZ. 1.09
Paste or Gel. Price reflects cents off label. Limit 1 please
Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

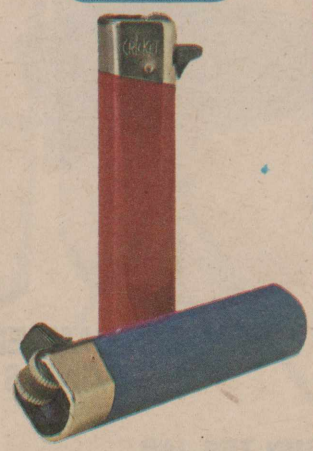
ECKERD



BAYER ASPIRIN BOTTLE OF 100 1.49
Analgesic tablets for head & body aches. Limit 1 please
Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

ECKERD



CRICKET LIGHTERS 2/99¢
Reg. 79¢ ea.
Disposable butane lighters. Limit 2 please
Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

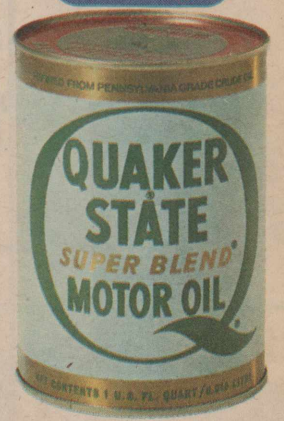
ECKERD



DIAL BATH SOAP 5-OUNCE 2 BARS 79¢
Deodorant bath bar soap. Limit 2 bars please
Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 12

COUPON

ECKERD



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 1-QUART ..... 89¢
Premium-quality 10W30. Limit 6 please
Coupon Good Thru Sat. June 5

COUPON

R1-1

TRAVELING SPECIALS

HERCULON® AUTO SEAT CUSHION



18" x 35"
#60-2826
6.99
Regular 9.99 .....
Herculon® plaid & solid-color velvet sides. Double-stitched seams.

THERMO-SERV® TRAVEL TUMBLER



12-OUNCE
3.44
Regular 3.99 .....
Enjoy beverages in the car without fear of spills. Choice of designs.

WESTCLOX TOURALARM TRAVEL ALARM



#44512/14
3.99
Regular 5.99 .....
Single key wind. Luminous hands & hour dots. Textured travel case.

GOOD NEWS RAZORS

PACK OF 3
By Gillette .....
69¢
Twin-blade disposable razors. Limit 2 packs please





VINYL STRAP & ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE

CHAIR Reg. 24.99 **19.99**
CHAISE Reg. 39.99 **29.99**
Both feature rugged PVC strapping, sturdy front leg braces & molded plastic armrests. 25½" x 36" chair, 25½" x 73" chaise. Accent porch or lawn!

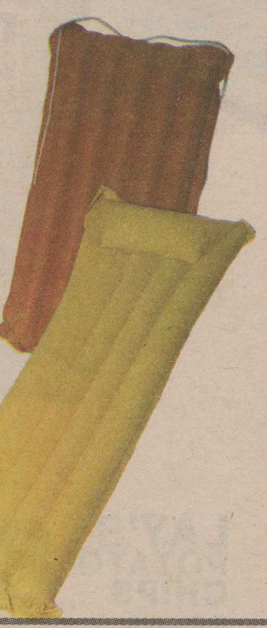
SPECIAL GROUP SAVES YOU $10 MORE!
VINYL-STRAP CHAISE & 2 CHAIRS .. 59.99

MULTI-POSITION COMBI LOUNGER

FULL-SIZE
Regular $12.99
Save 4.00 .....
8.99
Weather-resistant vinyl covering on plated steel frame. Adjusts several ways for comfort.

FOLD-A-TRAY Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.49

PVC SURF RIDER



29" x 48"
Reg. 12.99 ....
9.99
Durable canvas/PVC. With rope handle.

VINYL AIR MATTRESS

27" x 72"
Reg. 2.49 ...
1.99
Built-in pillow. Choice of colors.

JACQUARD BEACH TOWEL

30" x 60"
Reg. 7.49 .....
4.99
Choice of assorted patterns & colors.

Illustration is representative of assortment.



MEN'S or LADIES' BEACHCOMBER SANDALS

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 3.99 ...
1.99
With cloth V-straps & rubber soles.

ZORRIES

Reg. to 89¢ **2 PR./1.00**
Sizes for the entire family.

SPORTING SPECIALS

PENN TENNIS BALLS



CAN OF 3
Reg. 2.69 ....
2.09
Wear-resistant yellow felt. For most surfaces.

ZEBCO REEL & ROD COMBINATIONS



#202
Regular 8.98 .....
6.66
#640/3040
Regular 31.98 .....
23.98
202 has pistol-grip rod. 640/3040 has ceramic-guided, 2-pc. rod.



MORE SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

SUN TEA JAR

1-GALLON Reg. 2.49
Let sun steep flavor from teabags. ...
1.69

ICED TEA GLASSES

25-OZ. Reg. 59¢ ea.
Tall glasses for a big thirst.
2 FOR/79¢



GOTT COOLER

16-QT. #018 Reg. 17.99
Holds 4, 1-qt. bottles. .....
12.99

IGLOO PLAYMATE CHEST

15-QT. #1371 Reg. 21.99
By Igloo. Holds 18 cans. .....
16.99

½-GAL. PICNIC JUG

#011 Reg. 2.79
Wide mouth, tab spout, bail handle. ..
1.99

NIGHT OF OLAY 2-OZ. 4.29



OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION

4-OUNCE
Sale Priced 3.29

Share in the Oil of Olay secret! Limit 1 please



BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM

11-OUNCE
Sale Priced ..... 59¢

Choose Regular or Menthol type. Limit 1 please



POND'S CREAM & COCOA BUTTER SKIN CARE LOTION

8-OZ.
Sale Priced ..... 99¢

Skin-softening lotion with cocoa butter. Limit 1 please



SUMMER'S EVE DOUCHE

TWIN PACK
Sale Priced ..... 88¢

Mountain Herb, Vinegar & Water or Regular. Limit 1 please



ST. IVES JOJOBA SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

TWIN PACK 18-OZ. EA.
Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.79

BUY SHAMPOO-GET CONDITIONER FREE!

Rich Swiss-formula treatments. Limit 2 packs please

DEXATRIM EXTRA-STRENGTH CAPSULES

PACK OF 20 ..... 2.59

Choice of Regular or Caffeine-Free.



CORTAID CREAM

0.5-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.69

For itching due to skin rashes & irritations.



HAWAIIAN TROPIC LOTION or OIL

8-OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE 2.19

Enriched with tropical oils. Promotes a natural, healthy tan. Limit 2 please



MAYBELLINE BLOOMING COLOR EYE SHADOW KIT

FASHION SHADES
Sale Priced 1.99

4 frosted shades & applicator in hinged case. Limit 2 please



VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO, RINSE or REMOISTURIZER

YOUR CHOICE
Sale Priced 1.59

8-oz. Finishing Rinse or Shampoo. 2-oz. Remoisturizer Cream. Limit 2 each please



ECKERD

STRESS VITAMINS

BOTTLE OF 60 ..... 2.99

For active life styles. Choice of Regular or With Iron.



MENNEN SPEED STICK

2.5-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.09

Lasting protection. Choice of types. Limit 1 please



QUEEN HELENE ELASTIN/COLLAGEN SKIN CREME

4-OUNCE 4.99

Reg. 6.50 .....

Firming cream that helps revive skin's natural elasticity.



SCOPE MOUTHWASH

24-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.79

Price reflects cents off label. Limit 1 please



SHOWER TO SHOWER

8-OZ.
Sale Priced 1.19

Deodorant after-shower powder. Limit 2 please



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

PACK OF 170
Sale Priced ..... 88¢

Cushioned tips on flexible sticks. Limit 2 please



ORAL-B TOOTHBRUSH

YOUR CHOICE . 89¢

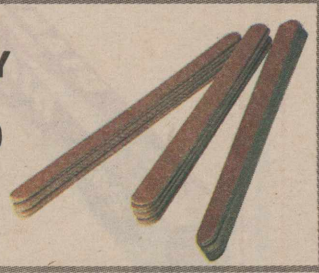
For improved oral hygiene. Limit 2 please



FARR EMERY BOARDS

8 PK.
Sale Priced ..PACKS 3/1.00

A must for better nail care. Limit 3 please



ECKERD

COSMETIC PUFFS

BAG OF 300
Sale Priced .....BAGS 2/1.00

Great to remove or apply make-up. Limit 2 bags please



JOHNSON'S DENTAL FLOSS

50-YDS.
Sale Priced ... FOR 2/1.00

Make flossing a part of oral care! Limit 2 please



CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

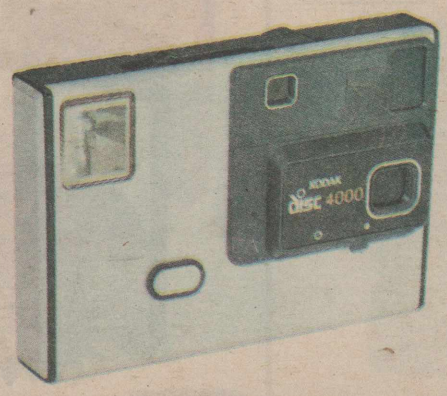
3-OZ.
Sale Priced ... FOR 2/1.00

Has cuticle conditioner. Limit 2 please



R1, 2-7

THE disc IS HERE ECKERD IS READY!





KODAK 4000 disc CAMERA

WITH FREE PHOTO FINISHING

54.99 REGULAR PRICE
5.00 MINIMUM PHOTO FINISHING VALUE
59.99 VALUE

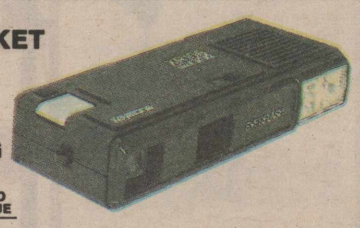
44.99

It does all the thinking! Computer-type electronics & flash that recycles almost instantly. Motorized film advance. Includes 2, 15 exposure disks.

KEYSTONE POCKET EVERFLASH CAMERA

WITH FREE PHOTO FINISHING

19.99 REGULAR PRICE
5.00 MINIMUM PHOTO FINISHING VALUE
24.99 VALUE



16.99

Includes built-in flash. Can use 400 ASA film.

KEYSTONE 35mm CAMERA

WITH BUILT-IN FLASH WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*

ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 39.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* -5.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 34.99



Foolproof film loading & 1-step film rewind.

PHOTO ALBUM

10-SHEET/ 20-PAGE
Reg. 2.79 ... **1.88**

Dry mount album protects photos. Wirebound.

EXTRA-SAVINGS! 3 FOR/5.00



GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIPFLASH II

8 FLASHES
Reg. 1.85 ... **1.29**

Fits all flipflash-type cameras. For improved low-light shots.

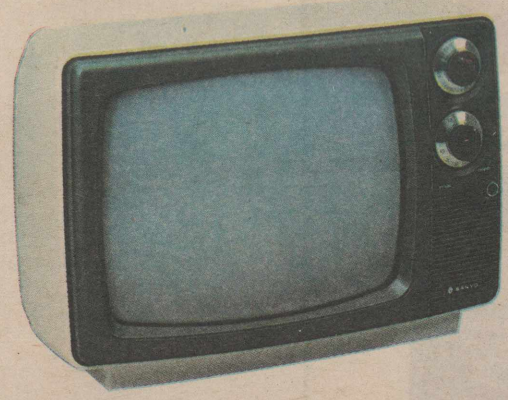


ALL DECOREL PICTURE FRAMES

25%OFF REGULAR PRICES

Metal, wood-tone & other styles. Choice of sizes.





SANYO 12"* BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

#21T68
Sale Priced **69.99**

Reliable solid state circuitry. Features AGC & Automatic Fine Tuning for sharp, interference-free reception. Quick-start picture tube. *diagonal measure



GRAN PRIX MULTI-BAND RADIO

#320
Reg. 27.99 ..... **22.99**

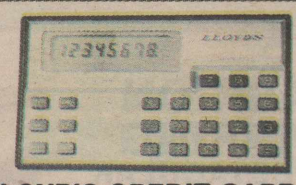
AC/battery power source. AM/FM, 24-Hr. Weather, TV channels 2-13.

GRAN PRIX AM/FM PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER

#810
Reg. 79.99 .... **64.99**

Built-in mikes & automatic level control for foolproof recordings. 2 speakers. AC/DC.





LLOYD'S CREDIT CARD LCD CALCULATOR

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*

ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 7.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* ..... -2.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 5.99

#E621 Memory & % keys.

CLAIROL FOOT FIXER

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*
Model #FF-1
Use with or without water.

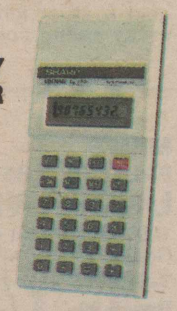
ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 34.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* .... -5.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **29.99**



SHARP LCD MEMORY CALCULATOR

#EL220/208
Reg. 9.99
6.99

Pocket-size. Has Auto power off. % & 3 memory keys.



VIP PRO 1250-WATT STYLING DRYER

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*
Model #VP-1250 Reg. 14.99
2 speeds/4 heats. Tortoise-tone.

ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 9.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* .... -2.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **7.99**





VIP PRO HOT CURLING BRUSH

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*

ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 7.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* ....-2.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 5.99

#VP-HCB Reg. 9.99 Dual heats & swivel cord.

PROCTOR-SILEX COFFEEMAKER

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*
Model #A301N Reg. 22.99
Brews 2-10 cups, then switches to warm automatically. Non-drip, easy-clean carafe.

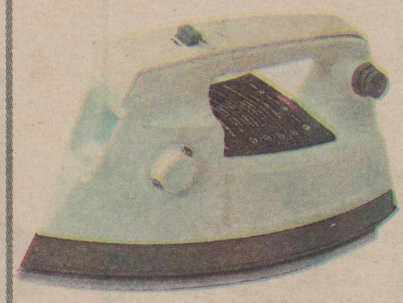
ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 17.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* .... -3.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **14.99**



BREWMATIC DECANTER 10-CUP
Reg. 4.99
3.99



COFFEE FILTERS 100's. Norelco disc or Mr. Coffee fluted. .. **59¢**



PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON

LADY LIGHT #I1300
Reg. 16.99 ..... **12.99**

Provides instant steam. Handy reversible cord. Uses tap water.



CHAR-BROIL

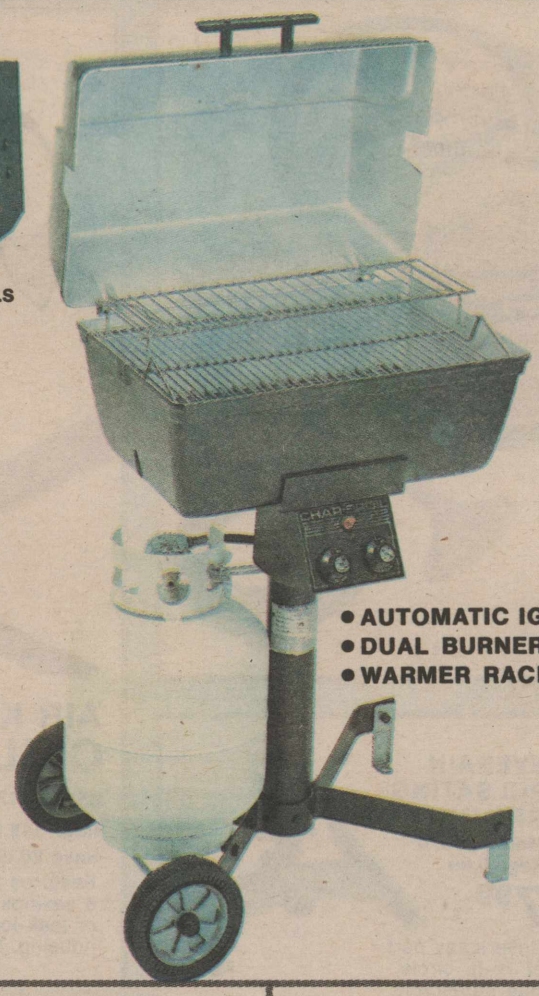
UP-FRONT CONTROLS

DELUXE DUAL-BURNER GAS GRILL

#1208 Reg. 189.99 Save 40.00

149.99

Has step-up grid for a spacious total cooking area of 469-sq. in. Features convenient up-front control panel to start & regulate heat. Includes Char-Rock volcanic rock to spread heat evenly across cooking surface. Grill & tank mounted on wheels for extra mobility & stability.



- AUTOMATIC IGNITOR
- DUAL BURNERS
- WARMER RACK



COVERED 21" COOKER

Reg. 39.99 ..... **29.99**

Hinged lid has wooden handle & adjustable vents. 2 levels.



CHARCOAL WATER SMOKER

#T-16
Reg. 59.99
Save 15.00 ..... **44.99**

Barbecue or water-smoke up to 25-lbs. of food! Lift-off lid.



FREE BBQ TOOLS

PEDESTAL HIBACHI

12" x 16"
Reg. 17.99
Save 5.00 ..... **12.99**

Grids have stay-cool wooden handles. Adjustable drafts.



GRILL TIME CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

10-LBS.
Reg. 1.79 ..... **1.29**

Enjoy the special flavor of barbecued foods.



BAR-B-QUE GRILL ACCESSORIES

- **13" BARBECUE MITT** Reg. 1.29 ..... **88¢**
- **3-PIECE TOOL SET** Reg. 4.49 ..... **3.49**
- **2-LBS. WOOD CHUNKS** Hickory or Mesquite. ..... **99¢**



BRAZIER 24" BAR-B-QUE GRILL

No. 2407
Reg. 16.99
Save 4.00 ..... **12.99**

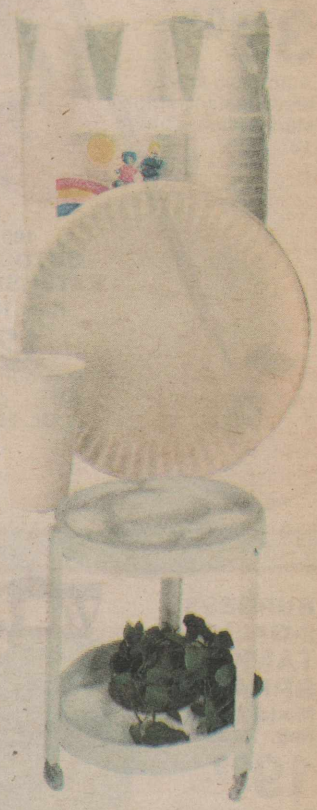
4 cooking levels. Chromed grid has wooden grip. Tripod legs.

PICNIC SPECIALS

HOT or COLD FOAM CUPS

PACK OF 51 6.4-OZ. ... **59¢**

Disposable beverage cups. Keep on hand.



9-INCH PAPER PLATES

PACK OF 100 **Saled Priced** ... **79¢**

Thrifty plates for picnics & no-fuss summertime meals.

10" RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS PK. OF 4 **1.49**

VISUAL DESIGN SERVING & BAR CART

#SC-33
Reg. 12.99

9.99

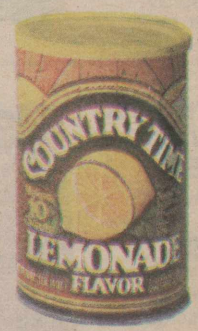
2 level plastic serving aid.

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX

MAKES 10-QTS.

Reg. 3.29 ..... **2.49**

Drink mix with real lemon flavor. Just add water & stir.



BAMA GRAPE JELLY

32-OUNCE

Regular $1.39 ..... **99¢**

Real-fruit flavor. Has no additives. A natural on toast. Limit 1 please.



JELLIED CANDIES

24-OZ.
Sale Priced ..... **79¢**

CIRCUS PEANUTS

16-OZ.
Sale Priced ..... **88¢**

Gum drops, orange slices & more. 2 colors of candy peanuts.



GREAT FOR SUN TEA

LIPTON TEA BAGS

BOX OF 100

Sale Priced **1.69**

Make brisk Lipton iced tea for summertime. Limit 2 please.





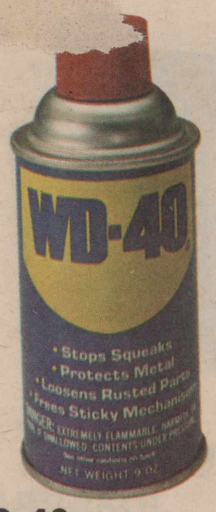
SHOWERMATE LIQUID SOAP

12-OUNCE

1.49

Regular 1.99 .....

Soap for shower or bath. Hooks to shower head. Limit 2 please



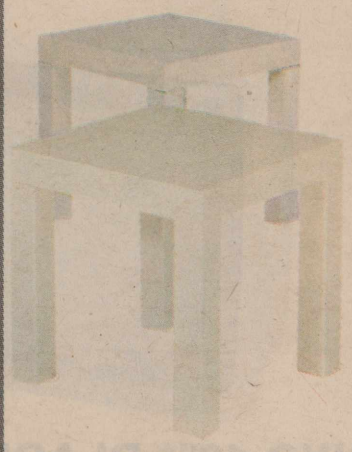
WD-40 LUBRICANT

9-OUNCE

1.29

Regular 1.99 .....

Frees rusted & sticky mechanisms. Limit 2 please



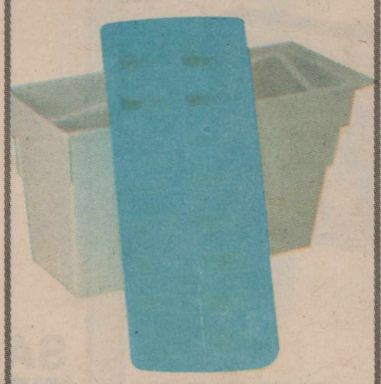
PARSONS TABLES

16" x 16"

Reg. 4.99 ea. **2/7.00**

Plastic accent furniture. Use for end tables. Choice of colors.

ICE CUBE BIN
Reg. 2.69
1.99



RUBBERMAID® ICE CUBE TRAY

Reg. 1.09

Sale Priced ..... **59¢**

Quick-releasing, flexible plastic. Keep extras on hand.



ECKERD FLEA & TICK COLLARS

Reg. 1.29 ea. **2/1.29**

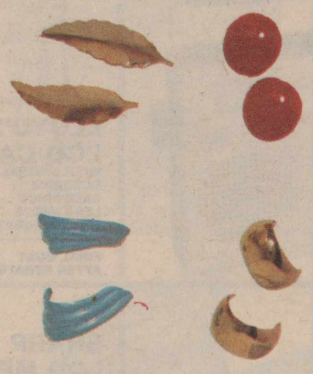
Dog or cat types. Buy 1 at our regular price, get second free!

FASHION EARRING SPECTACULAR

Regular 3.50 ea.

2 PAIR/3.99

Current-fashion assortment of pierced & clip styles. In contemporary gold & silver tones or pretty spring colors.



MEN'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM® UNDERWEAR

100% absorbent cotton. Choice of sizes. White.

T-SHIRTS PACK OF 3 **/4.79**
Reg. 6.99

BRIEFS PACK OF 3 **/3.79**
Reg. 5.49



GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

INSIDE FROST PACK OF 4 **/1.59**

60, 75 or 100 watts. Limit 2 packs please



PLASTIC ETAGERES

Inexpensive additions to any decor. Display plants, books, collectibles. Snap together.

5-SHELF Reg. 28.88 ... **19.99**

5-SHELF CORNER Reg. 19.99 ... **14.99**

COLOR-IFIC'S METAL SHELVING

4 SHELF Reg. 19.99 ... **12.99**

Add a new dimension to den, playroom, anywhere! Choice of decorative colors. 46" tall.



HOUSEHOLD PLASTICWARE

"No Hands" kitchen wastecan lets you open lid, even with your hands full! "Hip Hugger" laundry basket has 4 full-grip handles. 10-qt. pail has wide spout, measured markings, reinforced rim.

38-QUART TRASH CAN
Regular 6.99 Chocolate or Almond **4.99**

1⅓-BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
Regular 4.99 Chocolate or Almond **3.99**

10-QUART UTILITY PAIL
Regular $1.49 ..... **99¢**

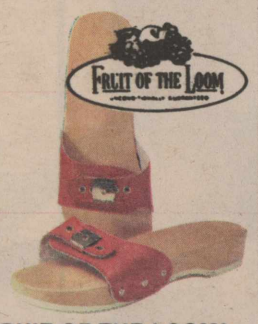




PEDS LADIES' SPORT SOCKS

PLAY TOP Reg. 1.69 .... **99¢**

Band is decorated with choice of designs.



FRUIT OF THE LOOM® LADIES' WOODEN EXERCISE SANDALS

Reg. 11.99

Sale Priced **8.99**

Massage legs while you walk. Adjustable strap.



TABLETS or ENVELOPES

Reg. 98¢

Sale Priced .. **59¢**

Plain or ruled tablets, 2 sizes of envelopes.



MASKING TAPE

Reg. 99¢ ea. ... **2/1.00** ROLLS

¾" x 60-yds. rolls. Great for house & garage uses.



16" PATIO BROOM

Reg. 4.99

Sale Priced ... **3.99**

Sweeps clean! Threaded 48" wooden handle.



PERMABOND ADHESIVE

3 GRAMS Reg. 1.59 .... **79¢**

Bond wide range of surfaces with a single drop.

R1, 2-5

K & S 5/8-H.P. WEEDER/ TRIMMER

#1016 Reg. 49.99

39.99

Automatic line feed. Instant stop/start switch. Cuts 13" path.



100-FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION
Reg. 19.99
12.99
Grounded plug. UL listed.

GARDEN HOSES

- 5/8" x 80' BELTED RADIAL HOSE
- 5/8" x 50' SUPER FLEX HOSE

#8640 or #8610
Reg. 17.99 . **14.99**

Choice of double reinforced radial-belted hose or Super-Flex 4-ply reinforced hose with high burst resistance.



RAINTIME NOZZLE, SPRAYER or SPRINKLER

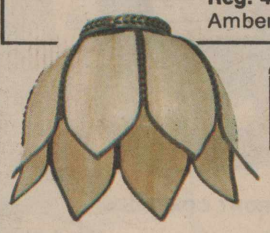
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 1.59 ..... **99¢**

Adjustable spray nozzle, fan sprayer or ring sprinkler.

TIFFANY LIGHT KIT

#6721
Reg. 44.99 ..... **39.99**

Amber stained glass. Pull chain.



MasterCard VISA



AIR KING 52-INCH CEILING FAN

#5175/5177
Reg. 149.99
Save 20.00 ..... **129.99**

Features 3 reversible speeds for year-round comfort & savings. Solid hardwood blades in choice of white or teak-look with antique brass trim. Solid brass housing. Fits 8-ft. ceiling. Light kits are extra.

BURGESS 2-GALLON TANK SPRAYER

Model #7
Reg. 29.99
19.99

Pressure release valve. Adjustable spray. Plastic tank.



LONG-HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 7.99
5.99

Choose bow rake, round shovel or garden hoe.



EVERAIN PULSATING SPRINKLER

Model #9570
Reg. 9.99
7.99

Covers any part of 75-ft. circle. Has adjustable spray.



ORTHO 5% SEVIN DUST

4-POUNDS
Reg. 1.99
1.49

General-purpose insecticide for garden vegetables.



GARDEN TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 1.09
79¢

Choice of trowel, cultivator or transplanter. Chromed.



COTTON WORK GLOVES

Reg. 1.09
69¢

Great for many household & gardening chores. Washable.



AIR KING 48-INCH CEILING FAN

Energy-saving elegance! 3-speed direct drive motor. Brown or white solid wood blades with decorative scroll trim. Light kits extra.

#5164/5165
Reg. 119.99
99.99

TULIP LIGHT KIT
#6706
Reg. 49.99
44.99



RID-A-BUG INSECTICIDE

64-OUNCE
Reg. 6.49
4.99

Water-based pest control. Adjustable spray.



JOBE'S PLANT SPIKES

PACK OF 20
Reg. 99¢ pack
2 PACKS / **1.00**

Mess-free houseplant fertilizer in handy stick form.



8-QT. BAG POTTING SOIL

Reg. 1.69
89¢

Sterile & ready-to-use. For all potting & planting needs.



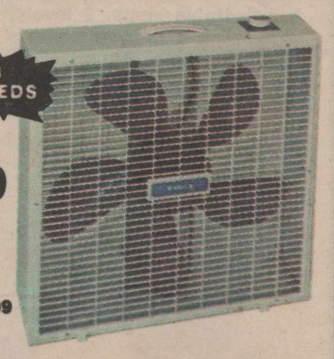
GALAXY 3-SPEED 20-INCH BOX FAN

3 SPEEDS

#6713
Reg. 26.99 .. **21.99**

Fine mesh grill & sturdy support feet. Quiet!

ROLLABOUT STAND
#6701 ..... **9.99**



FI-SHOCK BUG KILLER

#FS-3000
Reg. 79.99
Save 20.00 ..... **59.99**

Kill pesky flying insects in ½-acre area without poisons. 15 watts.



K & S 22-INCH SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER

#ESP-2
Reg. 239.99 ..... **199.99**

3.5-HP Briggs & Stratton motor has easy-spin recoil starter. 5 cutting heights & deluxe throttle control.



1-GALLON GAS CAN

Reg. 2.99
1.99

With spout & handle.



GALAXY PERSONAL 9-INCH FAN

#2156
Reg. 14.99 .... **12.99**

Ideal for smaller spaces. Use in office or room.

6' EXTENSION CORD
Reg. 1.49 ..... **1.19**

