S&L h in Austin Monday

The Texas Savings and Loan Department based in Austin will conduct a public hearing Monday related to an application to open a branch office in Snyder submitted by First Western Savings and Loan of Colorado City.

The application was filed with the state agency April 22. The hearing before the state regulatory agency is to allow public comment regarding the application.

If no protests are offered, a final decision is then required from the Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner.

See HEARING, page 13A

eaders invited to SDN open house

...ry County residents are invited to tour new facilities of the Snyder Daily News from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The newspaper offices and offset printing plant have been relocated to 3600 College Ave. after more than 35 years in the same location on 25th Street.

Two weeks ago, the newspaper completed the move into the building which formerly occupied Owen's Department Store. In January, SDN Publisher Roy McQueen announced that the building had been purchased and that a 4,500-foot addition for press facilities would be added.

T. E. Shelburne and Son Inc. was the general contractor for the expansion. In addition, two new Goss Community printing units and a Goss SC folder have been installed. The additional units will increase the number of pages that can be included in one section from 16 to 24 pages. In addition, the new units will expand the availability of color.

A Goss company press erector finished his work Wednesday and all six units are now in operation. The new building will also provide for on-site storage of newsprint rolls.

The SDN publishes six days a week and has been a daily newspaper since 1950. Also, the company does commercial printing on the web offset press. A major client is a weekly TV magazine for the Odessa American. The printing company also prints circulars and other newspapers.

In 1979, the SDN installed computerized typesetting equipment. "We now have one of the most modern plants anywhere," stated McQueen. "If you are unable to attend Sunday's open house, we still hope you will come by some time and inspect our new plant."

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 38 No. 28 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 54 Pages 30 Cents

Sunday

June 2, 1985

Ask Us

Q. — Who does the hiring in the Snyder public schools, the personnel director or the principals?

A. — The procedure for the hiring of teachers is first an interview with Assistant Superintendent Jack Gorman, who then forwards these applications on to the principals. The final recommendation for hiring is left up to individual campus principals, which is then subject to final approval by the school board.

Artist creates 'eagle'

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Sitting atop its pedestal, "Master of the Sky," a bronze sculpture of a female golden eagle in a "stoop" or attack stance, appears to swoop down from a height of almost 9 ft.

The bronze creation — in near lifelife proportions — is the latest from Robert Taylor of Snyder, a one-time practicing veterinarian who now devotes full time to his art interests.

In real life, Taylor notes, the golden eagle has a wing spread of 7 ft., 6 inches. His "eagle" — sized somewhat smaller — is the third in a planned series of 10.

Taylor, who does meticulous research before beginning a bronze, prepared for several weeks before beginning the project.

Besides studying a taxidermy model and ornithology charts, he also viewed two hours of video tapes of eagles.

He first made a smaller verison of the eagle, roughly one-third the size of "Master of the Sky", and then he studied more about the bird before attempting to make the bronze.

Once all the preparations and pre-planning was complete, Taylor spent six weeks making the bronze sculpture — working

See ARTIST, page 13A

MASTER OF THE SKY — Robert Taylor of Snyder is pictured with his bronze sculpture of a golden eagle, "Master of the Sky," which is the third in a planned series of 10. Now devoting himself fulltime to his art, Taylor said he tries to create 12 bronzes a year. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

SACROC offical to report

The new unit superintendent for SACROC has been named — John Daniel, who will officially report to work here June 10.

Friday was the last day for Gene Thomas as the unit superintendent. He is now in the process of moving to Denver, where he will assume a division manager's post with Chevron U.S.A.

Thomas, who served both as a city councilman and a director for the chamber of commerce, had served as unit superintendent for four years.

Daniel will be transferring to Snyder from his current post with the Chevron Oilfield Research Company in La Habra, Calif., near Los Angeles.

The 47-year-old Daniel is a 24-year veteran with the company, joining Chevron in January of 1961 as an offshore design and construction engineer based out of New Orleans.

He spent a total of 19 years with Chevron's eastern region office headquartered there.

He was transfered in July of 1980 to the Chevron Oilfield Research Company in La Habra. Since that time, he has served as manager of its operations technology division in the production research department.

In that capacity, he oversaw some 65 employees in his division.

As the unit superintendent here, he will oversee some 155 fulltime SACROC staffers and an overall budget which during 1984 equaled some $186 million.

SACROC is estimated to pay some 85 percent of the total tax burden of local taxing entities.

Daniel holds a BA degree in civil engineering from Mississippi State University and a masters degree in engineering from Tulane University in New Orleans.

He is a native of Sumrall, Miss., a small community of approximately 1,000 population.

He and his wife Loretta have two children now living away from home, a daughter, Julie, age 22, and a son Timothy, age 19; plus a 22-month-old son, Matthew.

Local.

Raquetball set

A summer raquetball league for men and women is now being formed with games to be played at the Western Texas College courts.

There will be no charge for current raquetball members and for non-members a $10 fee is asked.

The deadline to signup is Wednesday. Interested persons should call 573-8511 ext. 285 or 204.

NAACP meet

The regular June meeting for the local chapter of the NAACP will be Monday.

It is scheduled in the community room of West Texas State Bank beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pond seminar

The Soil Conservation Service and Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will sponsor a pond management workshop Monday morning.

It will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the science lecture hall, Building 2A, on the campus of Western Texas College.

There is no charge for the seminar. All individuals interested in stocking and managing farm ponds are invited.

Photo opening

A reception from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday is planned at the new facilities housing Harley Bynum Photography, now located in the Snyder Shopping Center.

The Chamber of Commerce Gold Coaters will be on hand at 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; .05 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 13.75 inches.

Snyder Area Foreast: Saturday, continued hot. High in upper 90s. Cloudy, becoming sunny by afternoon. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Saturday night, partly cloudy and breezy with a low near 70.

Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s.

Too hot? NWS forecasts cooler times

DALLAS (AP) — Despite oppressive heat earlier than usual, Texans dreading the thought of sweating out a scorching summer may be in for a pleasant surprise.

Forecasters say temperatures through August may dip below the average.

The National Weather Service in Fort Worth said there is a 55 to 60 percent chance that temperatures in the state will be a few degrees below normal temperatures.

"The weather can do just about anything but it should be somewhat cooler than normal especially in the early part of the summer," said Michael Mach, a meteorologist with the weather service in Fort Worth.

Although short-range forecasts generally are determined by current weather conditions, the entended forecast is achieved through a mathematical process based on statistics and probability calculated by the weather service in Washington, Mach said.

A heat wave hit Texas last week, breaking record highs in some places including the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Temperatures Friday and Thursday topped 100 — the first time two consecutive days in May reportedly hit 100, Mach said.

The high at Dallas Love Field was 103 degrees Friday, matching a record high Thursday. But the heat index, the combination of heat and humidity, pushed the mercury up a few degrees both days.

Earlier in the week, it was 100 degrees in Amarillo, breaking the record there.

Several Texas cities had temperatures top 100 degrees.

The heat seems to have come a little early, but Mach said it has hit 100 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area as early as March in previous years.

Although it was hotter than usual last week in Dallas, Earnie Taft, specialist with Dallas's office of emergency preparedness, said he did not know of any serious heat-related health problems at this time.

The two days of 100 and above weather pales in significance when compared to the 42 consecutive days in the summer of 1980 when Taft said temperatures topped 100.

Taft said the office helped set up several shelters throughout the city so people could get away from the heat that summer.

Probation is revoked

A 10-year probated prison term was revoked in 132nd District Court Friday, a term previously granted Randy G. Aduddle of Dallas in May of 1983.

Aduddle had been given a probated term after pleading guilty to charges of theft in an amount greater than $10,000 and bail jumping.

He will now be committed to the Texas Department of Corrections for the full 10-year term.

Probation officials seeking the revocation cited his leaving Dallas County without permission of probation officers, failure to pay restitution and failure to pay probation fees.

Aduddle was originally indicted for theft here for passing a check in excess of $77,000 with a forged endorsement. He was subsequently charged with bail jumping and failure to appear in court.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The way to spell relief--A-D-J-O-U-R-N-M-E-N-T."

It came about the same time. The SDN staff finished the move to the new offices just about the time the Texas Legislature adjourned the regular session.

We were relieved to finish the move, and at the same time, we were even more relieved to have the session over. There are two things about the Texas government that is far superior to the federal level.

First and foremost, state guys just meet every two years. If they met year around like the boys in Washington, it would be hard to keep up with the spending requirements. Somehow, we just feel more secure when the lawmakers are at home, and not in Austin.

Something also superior to the feds is Texas' "pay as you go" system. Although the guv promised no new taxes, there will be plenty of increased spending by virture of the increased fees.

The guv, and we promise not to mention his name, promised a lot of things last election that he hasn't been able to fullfill. For some reason, although we never expected it, our utility bills have not dropped a cent.

It was the guv who helped get HB 72 into law, and it will be us folks back home footing the bill. There may not be a tax increase on the state level, but folks in Scurry County can sure expect an increase in local taxes--thanks to requirements mandated by guv-supported legislation.

At any rate, we're glad the session is over and we're delighted to be in our new quarters. We hope you can come by Sunday afternoon and tour the facilities.

We're proud of 'em and hope that you will be too.

We're also proud of the fact that we used "local" folks in the construction and furnishings of our new building, and we're pleased with the job they did.

Col. Hill told us about a Snyder woman who told her husband she wanted to go to the big city to buy some summer dresses.

"Why go out of town?" asked the husband. "You can buy anything you want right here in Snyder."

Replied the wife, "Thank you dear...you are a very generous husband!"

Winning art slated

Prize winning paintings from the Texas Watercolor Society's 36th annual show will be displayed in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College beginning next Sunday, June 9, and continuing through June 25.

Thirty-six paintings are included in the traveling exhibit, Shirley Leftwich, museum director, said. Miles G. Batt was juror for this year's show. Prize winners included Neal Wilson of Austin, who received the $2,000 purchase prize from the McNey Art Institute.

Members of the Museum Association will get a preview of the exhibit Friday evening. The museum will open at 6:30 p.m. for the special tour and refreshments will be served.

Anyone who would like to join the Museum Association and attend the preview is invited to pay membership dues that evening.

White signs blue law repeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has signed legislation repealing the Texas Blue Law, just as he said he would if he was satisfied there were safeguards against people being forced to work on Sundays.

The bill, signed by White late Friday afternoon, was passed by the Legislature earlier in May.

Several major department stores already have been opening for business on Sundays even though the repeals doesn't take effect until Sept. 1.

The Blue Law, enacted in 1961, has forbidden the sale of 42 items on consecutive days of the weekend, effectively closing most stores on Sunday.

The law has prohibited sales of furniture, clothing, hardware, appliances and automobiles, among other merchandise.

After the repealed law takes effect, only the sale of automobiles will be prohibited on Sunday.

Lawmakers continued the ban on car dealers at the request of their dealers association.

"After reviewing the legislation, I am confident that protections against employees having to work a seven-day week and honoring citizens' rights to observe religious ceremonies are in place," White said Friday.

According to state officials, allowing Sunday sales should bring the state between $24 million and $40 million in additional sales tax revenue. White noted that in a brief statement released after he signed the bill.

"The signing of this bill will generate revenue needed for the indigent health-care program the Legislature worked so hard to pass in the final days of the session," White said.

That $70 million program — funded by several sources — will provide medical care for pregnant women, newborn infants and others too poor to obtain it on their own.

Repeal of the Blue Law has been sought for several years, but seldom made much progress in the Legislature. Repeal had been fought by owners of small businesses who feared that a Sunday opening option would lengthen their work week as they tried to compete with larger merchants.

Backers this year, including numerous national chain stores, mounted a full-fledged lobbying effort to convince lawmakers to repeal the Blue Law, a direct descendant of 19th Century Sunday closing laws.

White also signed legislation to give cities broader authority over billboards.

An anonymous saying has it that, "Leap year is when February has a day that's even rarer than a day in June."

Berry's World

"I'm afraid we don't have any openings for a Material Girl right now."

Navy removes five top officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has removed the captain and four other officers of the aircraft carrier Coral Sea two months after the ship collided with an Ecuadoran tanker off the coast of Cuba.

The decision of Vice Adm. Robert F. Dunn, commander of the Naval Air Force for the Atlantic Fleet, stemmed from "his loss of confidence in their abilities to perform their duties," a Navy spokesman said Friday.

A Navy source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the five had also received punitive letters of reprimand and would be re-assigned to other, unspecified jobs.

The five officers appeared Friday morning at an "admiral's mast" before Dunn in Norfolk, Va. By 1 p.m., Capt. Robert E. "Gene" Tucker had addressed the crew of the Coral Sea and informed them of his removal. He also introduced the new commander of the carrier, Capt. Robert H. Ferguson.

Besides Tucker, those relieved were Cmdr. Ralph Fink III, the carrier's navigator; Lt. Cmdr. Michael Raspet, the officer of the deck at the time of the collision; Lt.j.g. Tommy Barr, the surface watch officer, and Lt.j.g. Dean Monroe Jr., the junior officer of the watch.

The Coral Sea is now in a Norfolk shipyard, where an estimated $11 million worth of damage is being repaired.

East Side VBS classes slated

The East Side Church of Christ will hold its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes are available for children age two through the sixth grade.

Transportation may be arranged for children above the age of three. For more information call 573-3583.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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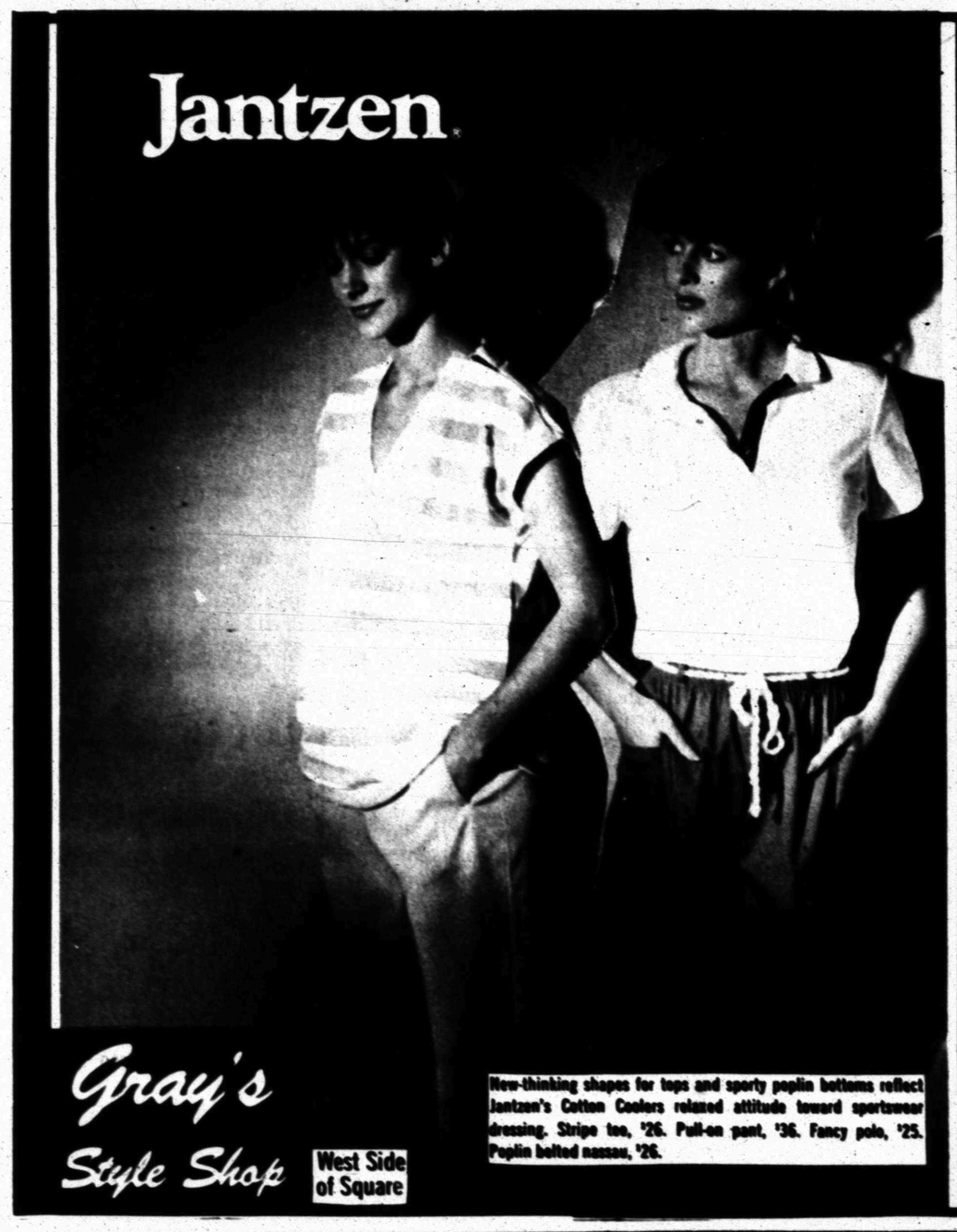
Jantzen



Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

New-thinking shapes for tops and sporty poplin bottoms reflect Jantzen's Cotton Coolers relaxed attitude toward sportswear dressing. Stripe tee, '26. Pull-on pant, '36. Fancy polo, '25. Poplin belted nassau, '26.

You'll Want to Join in the Excitement at

Vacation Bible School

"Morning God's Light" SONRISE ISLAND

June 3-7

East Side Church of Christ

9:00-11:30 a.m.

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Buffet Starting June 4th

Tuesday 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

BUFFET - ALL YOU CAN EAT

Buffet includes salad bar, egg rolls, sweet & sour pork, and three other main dishes to choose from.

Buffet - $6.25 Adult - $3.15 Children Under 12

Come by and meet the new owners, who also have a Chinese Restaurant in Brownwood named the "China Inn."

CARRIAGE WHEEL OPENING CEREMONIES — The staff of the Carriage Wheel women's wear store and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Gold Coaters held formal ribbon cutting ceremonies for the shop Friday morning. Pictured cutting the ribbon are (from left) Kelly Bowers, Kristy Key, Darlene Amox, Janet Lay, Kathy Key, Gold Coat Vice President Harley Bynum, Bethe Jones and Vicky Bell. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crash kills five N.C. children

SNOW HILL, N.C. (AP) — The horror of a fiery collision that killed a truck driver and five children in a school bus and injured 20 others shocked even professionals accustomed to the blood and violence of catastrophe.

"All I remember when I first got there was a woman was screaming, 'Get the children out of the bus!'" said Trooper C.W. Oakley, who investigated the collision Friday on U.S. 13 about 55 miles southeast of Raleigh.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Steve Taylor was one of the first to arrive at the scene. "I saw kids everywhere. There were kids mangled and screaming and crying," he said.

"I picked up five or six (children)," said Taylor, whose shirt was soaked with blood. "They didn't even know I picked them up."

Troopers said the dead tractor-trailer driver, 27-year-old Carson Lee Conger of Norfolk, Va., was slumped over the wheel when his truck veered into the opposite lane, slicing off the side of the bus that carried 25 Greene County schoolchildren.

Conger's truck jackknifed into a truck following the bus, both cabs bursting into flame, witnesses said. The other driver escaped, apparently unhurt, but Conger died in the fire. The bus was not involved in the fire.

"We don't know why he came across that center line — whether he was asleep, having a heart attack or whatever," said Capt. W.D. Teem of the highway patrol.

Dennis McKinney, a truck driver who saw the crash, said the force of the collision "threw the bus off the road like it was a piece of paper."

McKinney said Conger's truck, which was hauling pickles, struck a tractor-trailer carrying soybeans after hitting the bus, triggering the fire. A car piled into the the rear of the soybean truck, but was not seriously damaged and its driver was unhurt.

"I jumped out as soon as it all stopped," McKinney said. "I headed for the kids. They had been thrown 10 to 12 feet from the bus. It ripped the whole side off the bus."

The fire in the trucks burned nearby while troopers, deputies and firefighters worked frantically to remove the children.

"There was a lot of fire," said Highway Patrol Sgt. B.F. Smith. "The fear was ... that this fire was either going to spread to the bus and where the children were ... or that an explosion would occur."

A helicopter flew some of the injured children to hospitals.

Several hours after the collision, workers had swept up debris, including corn and jars of pickles, a pocket calculator and a pencil sharpener.

Greene County sheriff's officer Geraldine Charraway said she had spoken with stunned deputies and other emergency workers who returned from the crash site.

"It's been terrible," she said of their reactions. "It would just make you cry. It would just make you cry."

Dilla Munro earns degree

Dilla Teal Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Teal of Snyder, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of business administration degree from Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan. May 18.

She graduated from Western Texas College in 1978 as outstanding business student.

She is married to David Munro, a petroleum engineer. They have a 15-month-old son, Jason.

Prince Philip drives across bay

GRANGE-OVER-SANDS, England (AP) — Prince Philip said he had "smooth going" driving a horse-drawn carriage across a treacherous bay where people have died in rushing tides or quicksand.

The three-mile journey by the 63-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II was the first horse-drawn crossing of Morecambe Bay on England's northwestern coast in more than 100 years.

Hundreds of people cross the bay safely on foot each year, but many have been overwhelmed by tides rushing in faster than a horse can gallop and drowned. People and horses also have been known to sink and suffocate in a quicksand hole known as "Black Scar," which has swallowed entire coaches.

Philip's carriage was drawn by four chestnut-colored horses.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
First Baptist Church
Hermleigh, Texas
Date: June 3-7
Time: 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. nightly
Theme: "Be Strong In The Lord"
Classes for Nursery - Adult
For information call 863-2455

Matinee 2 p.m. | CINEMA I | 7:00 - 9:00
For the first time in Stick's life he has something to lose. And something to win.
BURT REYNOLDS is STICK
It's his last chance. And he's going to fight for it.
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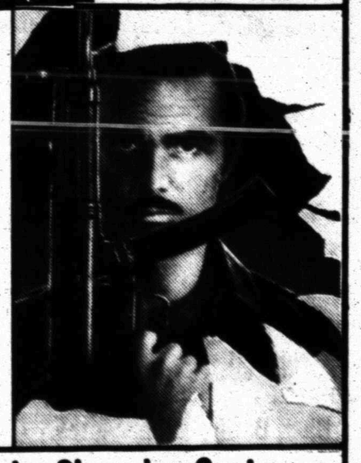
Wednesday Kids Matinee Tickets Now On Sale At The Cinema
Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
POPCORN TO GO 75¢-85¢-$1.50

Mat. Adm. $2.50 | CINEMA II | 7:10-9:00
Life will be serious soon enough. But for now...
GIRLS just want to have FUN
THE MOVIE
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June 5th, Wednesday, 10 to 1 & 2 to 4:30
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SLEEPERS
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Riverside Camel Back Retail $929 . . . . . NOW $737
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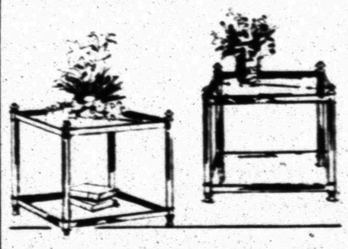
Broyhill Regular Sleeper Retail $599 . . . . . NOW $477
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Broyhill Sofa & Loveseat Retail $1206 . . . . . NOW $777
Gimson Slator Sofa, Loveseat & Chair Retail $1197 . . . . . NOW $947
Ayers Sofa, Loveseat Chair & Ottoman Retail $1687 . . . . . NOW $1177
Stratford Sleeper Sectional Retail $1899 . . . . . NOW $1477
ACCESSORIES

Sale $23.00
Sale $9.77
Sale $23.00
All Lamps 20% Off
All Occasional Tables 20% Off
All Nick-Nacks & Brass 20% Off
All Mirrors & Pictures 20% Off
WALL UNITS & ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
Broyhill Entertainment Unit . . . . . Retail $859 Sale $687

Corner Units . . Retail $239 Sale $187
Riverside Entertainment Center . . . . . Retail $789 Sale $627
Broyhill Entertainment Center . . . . . Retail $499 Sale $397
Foremost Stereo Cabinet . . . . . Retail $199 Sale $159
END TABLES
Broyill Brass 'N Glass Sale Price Each $159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Shelby Table & 4 Chairs . . . . . NOW $97
Shelby Table & 6 Chairs . . . . . NOW $197
Chromecraft Wood Table & 4 Chairs . . . . . NOW $367
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Broyhill Oak Table & 6 Chairs Retail $1079 . . . . . NOW $777
Universal Table, 6 Chairs & China French Style Retail $2198 . . . . . NOW $1777
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Home Furnishings, Inc.
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Britons, property attacked in Europe following deaths

LONDON (AP) — Britons and their property were subjected to attacks and vandalism in several European countries as a result of the soccer stadium riot blamed on British fans in which 38 people died, British newspapers said today.

In Mexico City on Friday, the British national team made a courtesy call on its Italian counterpart and apologized for the behavior of supporters of the Liverpool team matched against a team from Turin, Italy at the European championship game Wednesday in Brussels, Belgium.

"They expressed their deep regret for the tragic and shameful incident at Brussels," said Octavio Fernandez, a spokesman for the organizing committee of the 1986 World Cup. The 1986 World Cup tournament will be held in Mexico.

Thirty-one of those killed in Brussels were Italians. Witnesses said Liverpool fans charged into a section of the stadium filled with Italian fans. As the Italians retreated, a concrete retaining wall collapsed and victims were crushed or trampled to death. More than 450 people were injured.

The bodies of nine Italians were returned home Friday. The bodies of the other 22 Italian victims were to be returned today.

Take Home
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11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Homemade Pies Baked
Fresh Daily By Fay Williams
R.T. BELL'S BAR-B-Q
"Best In The West"

CLOWNS VISIT--These clowns from Colonial Hill Baptist Church visited Thursday morning with these children at Snyder Child Day Care Center. The clowns are Denise Merritt, Valerie Wilcox, Ken Reaves, Amy Hodges, Mindy Robertson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tornadoes killed 11 people in central Ontario, Canada

BARRIE, Ontario (AP) — Tornadoes tore through several cities of central Ontario, killing at least 11 people, injuring about 150 others, and flattening homes and offices, officials said.

Crowds of people milled in the debris-strewn streets early this morning, stepping gingerly over dead power lines and thick tree trunks.

"People were crying and screaming," recalled Patricia Burke, a resident of the city of Barrie 55 miles north of Toronto. "All the buildings were down except the one I was in."

A hospital spokesman in Barrie, a city of 45,000 people, said seven people — including three children — died in the twister that hit Barrie at about 5 p.m. Friday.

Two people were killed in nearby nearby Alliston and at least two perished in the village of Grand Valley, provincial police said.

"My impression is that there are still people that are missing," said Cpl. Brad Nudds of provincial police in Barrie.

Late Friday, Ontario Premier Frank Miller said the province would provide disaster relief funding for communities lashed by the storm.

Jim Perrin, a spokesman for the Barrie hospital, said 80 people had been treated there, and some were transferred to Toronto in ambulances.

At least 12 people were listed in serious or critical condition in Toronto hospitals, according to hospital officials.

Another 67 people were treated at Dufferin Hospital in Orangeville, according to officials. They said many were injured when a twister destroyed a 10-store shopping plaza just north of town.

"It sounded like a whole bunch of jets coming," Lorne Williams said as he picked up debris littering his living room. A neighbor's car had been flipped onto the front steps of Williams' house.

The town of Shelburne also was hit by a tornado, said Environment Canada spokesman Jim Davis.

Authorities said it was difficult to determine the amount of damage and the number of people injured because telephone lines were jammed and some highways were closed.

A reporter in Barrie said about 150 houses, a hotel and industrial buildings were damaged, and that cars and trucks were tossed about "like toys" on Highway 400, the major link between nothern and southern Ontario.

At least two separate tornadoes were to blame for the destruction. Davis, the Environment Canada spokesman, said winds accompanying the tornadoes reached in excess of 50 mph.

After hitting central Ontario, the storm turned east, bringing heavy winds, thunderstorms and hail, but gradually lessening in intensity.

Security guards hired for concert

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Five hundred private security guards have been hired to reinforce police at the tiny Irish village of Slane, population 600, for a concert Saturday by rock star Bruce Springsteen, a promoter says.

Abbut 60,000 fans are expected to converge on the tiny village for a four-hour concert by Springsteen, 35, on the grounds of Slane Castle, 30 miles north of Dublin.

Villagers, still jittery over a concert by Bob Dylan last summer during which spectators became rowdy, were assured by promoter Jim Aiken that extensive security measures had been arranged to prevent trouble.

In 1933, the Reichstag, Germany's parliament building in Berlin, was burned down, and the Nazis blamed the Communists.

"There is nothing funnier than the human animal," according to Walt Disney, cartoonist-producer (1901-1966).

Cosmetology's new schedule is announced

The cosmetology department at Western Texas College will adopt a new summer schedule effective this week, Judy Border, instructor, has announced.

Under the new schedule, appointments for customers will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The lab will be closed on Fridays.

Advanced cosmetology students offer a complete range of services for customers and appointments can be scheduled by calling the lab at 573-8511, ext 263.

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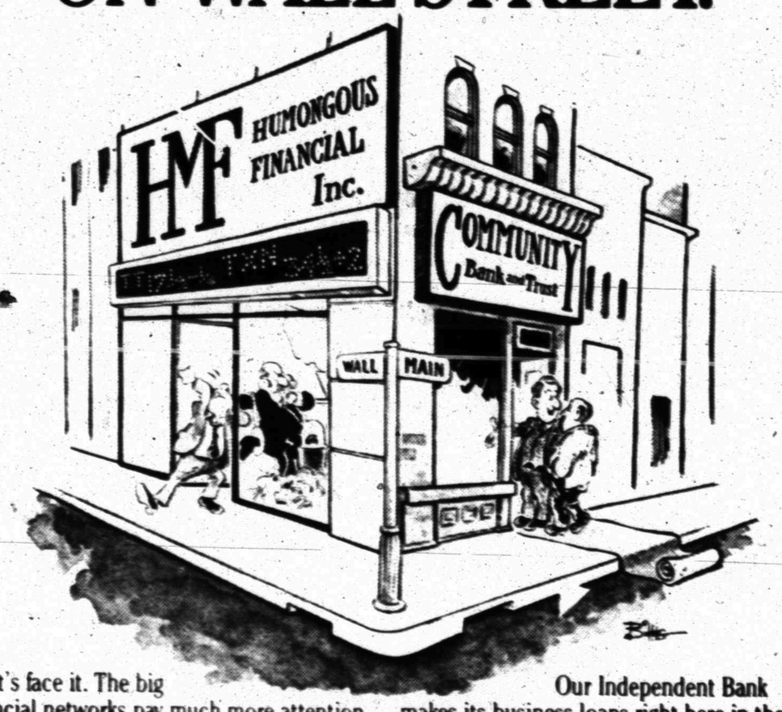

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Pennsylvania's tornado death toll up to 46

ALBION, Pa. (AP) — Tornadoes ripped through northwestern Pennsylvania Friday evening, flattening houses and stores and killing at least 46 people, injuring more than 200 and forcing hundreds from their homes.

Meanwhile, twisters in eastern Ohio killed at least nine people, and tornadoes in Ontario, Canada, killed at least 11 people. The tornadoes were the result of a single weather system.

"We are looking through the rubble, looking for the dead," Eddie Reddinger, chief of Erie Fire Control, said of the scene in Albion, where state police said three tornadoes killed eight people and injured 60. Eight to 10 blocks were destroyed, said state Trooper Harold Eberhardt, and local officials estimated 150 to 200 homes were destroyed.

"It's the most devastating scene I've ever seen in my life," said Firefighter Jim Ticknor. "The funnel would come down, then lift up and hop to a different area, then it would start all over again. It just leapfrogged through town."

"Whole roofs just exploded," Firefighter Fred Kiedaisch said. "There was debris 100 feet in the air — houses, trees, poles, even outboard motors."

In Beaver Falls, where two people died, a twister ripped the roof off a department store, leaving only the walls standing and trapping an undetermined number of people inside, police said. Rescue workers were pulling people out two hours after it hit.

"It's very very bad. Buildings have been leveled. We've got a gas station gone across the road," said police Sgt. Charles Herdt.

A tornado that struck Cooperstown left six people dead and more hurt, touching down at least three times and killing six people, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol. Fire Chief Charles Sering service in Niles. "There's nothing standing. Everything is completely wiped out. Everything is down. The people are walking around in circles."

Much of nearby Newton Falls, Ohio, was destroyed, with its main street leveled, said assistant fire chief Leonard Kazimer.

"We have no total on injuries," he said. "There's dozens, maybe hundreds, who are hurt."

Television film footage showed a freight train ripped from its track near Newton Falls.

In Hubbard Township, Ohio, 10 miles east of Youngstown, police said two people died, and in Licking County, Ohio, one death was reported.

Tornadoes Friday also struck New York state, where five people were injured, none seriously. Pete Reynolds, a specialist with the National Weather Service Seoere Storm Center in Kansas City, said Friday's twisters all were part of a storm system that pounded other parts of the Great Lakes region with high winds and hail.

In Atlantic, Pa., where police reported five people killed, residents were being taken to shelters, authorities said. Another death was reported in Linesville, and three deaths were reported in Cranesville.

"We saw it coming," said Sally Watkins, an Atlantic housewife. "We got into a basement, got in the corner with the plastic swimming pool over us. It was clear on both sides, black in the middle and you could see it going around.

"There wasn't much left of Atlantic," she said.

The twisters destroyed about half of Cranesville in Erie County, hitting two trailer parks and injuring 50 to 60 people, police said.

Tony Victor, a reporter for WJET-TV in Erie, went to Cranesville.

"While we were there on the scene, rescue workers with flashlights were going from home to toppled home looking underneath the trees that have fallen on top the mobile homes, pulling out the victims," Victor said.

Special C. Parker grand jury likely

AUSTIN (AP) — A special grand jury may be impaneled next week to take up the investigation of state Sen. Carl Parker, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

Current Jefferson County grand jurors have asked that a special grand jury be set up to pursue the investigation, Mattox said Friday.

The panel also asked that a special prosecutor spearhead the investigation and that District Attorney James McGrath be removed from the case except to help the special prosecutor and the grand jury when needed.

"It will eliminate, we hope, the kind of challenges made in the past as to the makeup of the grand jury," the attorney general said.

Previous indictments against Parker, D-Port Arthur, including drug and prostitution promotion charges, have been dismissed. Both times, the manner in which grand jurors were selected was a factor in the dismissals.

Mattox said grand jurors asked State District Judge Lawrence Gist to request that another judge select the special grand jury under an alternate system allowed by state law.

Noah project report slated at senior center

A report on the local Noah project will be presented by Linda Scalf, project director, at the Senior Citizens Center Friday.

The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the center's dining room.

Musical entertainment will be the Tuesday morning feature in the center. Hoss Clayton and his western band will perform in the dining room at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens participating in the swimnastics program at Western Texas College swimming pool are reminded that their meeting time has been changed to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the summer.

The textile painting class which has been meeting at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays has been moved to 9 a.m. The current project of the group is preparing blocks for a quilt to be quilted for the 1986 May Day auction.

Putt Putt golfers meet on Thursdays at Westerner Golfland on College Avenue and they have moved their starting time to 8:30 a.m. with the coming of summer weather.

All county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in activities at the Senior Center. Located at 2603 Avenue M, the center is open each weekday.

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Arkansas edges Gamecocks in CWS opener Friday, 1-0

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Keith Kerns went from goat to hero as he singled home the winning run to give Arkansas a 1-0 victory in 14 innings over South Carolina in College World Series baseball Friday.

The backup second baseman missed a squeeze bunt one pitch before his game-winner in the second longest game in the national college tournament's history. Only the 1-0, 15-inning victory for Ohio State over Washington State in 1965 was longer.

The Razorbacks opened the bottom of the 14th with a walk to Jeff King and a double to left by Norm Roberts. Mark Jackson was walked to load the bases with nobody out.

Coach Norm DeBriyn tried to squeeze bunt King home but Kerns, substituting for shortstop Derrick Richardson, missed the bunt and King was tagged out. Kerns then delivered the game winning single to right to score Roberts.

The victory moves the 50-13, fourth-ranked Razorbacks to Monday's winners' bracket game against the winner of the Oklahoma State-Mississippi State game later Friday.

The 47-21 Gamecocks opened the eighth with a Riley Polk single and Polk advanced to second on an error. Jeff Barns walked and Tim Deitz came on in relief to get a ground ball doubleplay and a strikeout to keep the game scoreless.

Carolina All-American starter Mike Clark was forced to leave the game in the bottom of the ninth after pinch-hitting in the top of the inning. He had allowed three hits and struck out nine to that point.

South Carolina plays the Oklahoma State-Mississippi State loser Sunday night in an elimination game.

Bo Taylor, 3-2, took the loss, while the victory went to Arkansas ace Fred Farwell, 11-1.

OSU blasted in first round

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Gene Morgan shut down Oklahoma State's powerful bats, scattering eight hits in a 12-3 Mississippi State romp over the Cowboys in NCAA College World Series first-round play Friday night.

Rafael Palmerio and John Mitchell hit two-run homers, while Palmerio and Dan Van Cleve knocked in three runs each for the 49-13 Bulldogs.

The win advanced Mississippi State to Monday night's winners' bracket contest at 7:10 p.m. CDT against Arkansas, a 1-0 winner in 14 innings over South Carolina.

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SPORTS

Donelson team wins Vance Hall tourney

Donelson Chevrolet, one of Snyder's mens slowpitch softball teams, came away with the first place trophy in in the annual Vance Hall Sporting Good Funfest Classic in Amarillo recently.

The tourney is the second-largest in the nation this year with over 130 teams competing. The only other tournament larger than the Funfest is one in Las Vegas with some 300 teams entered.

Donelson Chevrolet went through the tournament undefeated, winning six straight games. The championship came down to the wire with Donelson's winning 15-14 in the bottom of the eighth inning. Jay Roemisch provided the winning hit.

Clayton Riley was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"Everyone played really great and it was a total team effort," said player-coach Sandy Lawrence.

Donelson Chevrolet won first place in the Snyder league tournament this year, second in the Sweetwater tournament and third at Odessa.

Teammembers are Ron DeBruin, Mike Doolittle, Kelly Ragland, Shawn Ragland, Robert Alderete, Eddie Bane, Jackie Murray, Ronnie Lewis, Devin Donelson, Ralph Lewis, Gary Newman, Eddie Stewart, Joe Roemisch, Jay Roemisch, Riley and Lawrence.

The team has earned a berth in the Class D State Tournament, to be held Aug. 10-11 in Amarillo, and a berth to the Southwest Divisional Regional Tournament to be held in Moore, Okla. on Labor Day weekend.

DONELSON CHEVROLET -- Donelson Chevrolet won the Van Hall Sporting Good Funfest Classic slowpitch softball tournament, held recently in Amarillo. Teammembers are, left to right, front row, Jackie Murray, Ralph Lewis, Ron DeBruin, Gary Newman, Ronnie Lewis, Jay Roemisch, and back row, Eddie Stewart, Joe Roemisch, Devin Donelson, Kelly Ragland, Mike Doolittle, Sandy Lawrence, Clayton Riley and Shawn Ragland. Not pictured are Eddie Bane and Robert Alderete.

LGA 'poker hand' winners honored

The Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association met for their regular playday Wednesday, May 29. Winners of the "Poker Hand" were announced.

The next regular meeting will be a luncheon meeting, set for June 4. Tee time will be 8:30 a.m.

Monthly couples will meet Sunday, with a tee time of 1:30 p.m. Members should register no later than noon.

Winners of the poker hand play were, first place- Finnie Seale; second place- Carolyn Greene, Anita Talbott; third place- Betty Hildreth, Kaye Cypert, Cheri Thomas.

The winners of the Friday night Swingers played May 24 were Billy Wayne Harris and Bobbie Hargrove. Second went to Don Head and Xan Harris. Third were John Pickering and Donna Stehley. Play was Blind Partners.

Community comes through; Freeman bound for Korea

Kyle Freeman, Class 4A state discus champion, was presented with a $1,750 check this week to pay expenses for a scheduled trip to Korea with the International Sports Exchange.

Diana Williamson, secretary-treasurer of the Tiger Rage Booster Club, presented the check to the recent Snyder High School graduate.

"I would like to thank everybody who made it possible," said Freeman. "I don't think I would have been able to have gone without everybody pitching in like they did."

Freeman is scheduled to leave the United States on June 5 with 93 other athletes from across the nation. They will compete against a Korean group and return June 14. The trip also includes a visit to Taiwan.

"I was real surprised I was chosen to go," said the athlete. "There are a lot of good athletes across the state. It's really an honor."

Freeman recently competed in the Great Southwest Track and Field Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., where he placed first in the shot put with a throw of 57-feet, 9-inches, and took second in the discus with a 164-0.

He also competed on a 400-meter relay team from Texas which took first place with a time of 41.5. Others on the team were Gary Geuster and Tom Lish of Odessa Permian and Walter Jones of Midland Lee.

Individuals from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Utah Nevada and Southern Californi participated in the meet.

"The competition (in Arizona really helped me," said Freeman. "It's been a while since I competed. I think it will help me get ready for Korea. It would have been harder if I had been off that long and not competed."

"This is great," said SHS Athletic Director Dennis Tomlin, after Freeman was presented with the check which will allow him to go to Korea. "It's a credit to the companies, businesses and individuals of Snyder. They went the extra mile to see that Kyle could go."

Freeman won the Class 4A discus event at the State Track and Field Meet in May and placed third in the shot put. He has signed a full scholarship with Angelo State University.

RECEIVES CHECK -- Kyle Freeman accepts a check from Tiger Rage Booster Club secretary-treasurer Diana Williamson which will enable him to compete with the International Sports Exchange in Korea. Looking on is Snyder High School track coach Kevin Wiseman. See related article above. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Snyder leagues

MAY 30, 1985
FARM LEAGUE
ATHLETICS 13, WHITE SOX 8

Gabriel Costillo bagged a triple and two singles and Cole Hayden added a double and one single to lead the Athletics past the White Sox on Thursday. Also hitting for the A's, 3-0 now in second-round play, were Jimmy Kitchens, two singles; and Willie Ray Page, Chris Hayden, Gilbert Orosco and pitcher Brian Butler, one single apiece.

Scotty Hand led the 'Sox with a double. James Mackey and Billy Johnson added one single each for the 0-3 squad.

CARDINALS 20, CUBS 14

Terry Halkowitz banged two doubles and Steven Campbell and Eddie Bolin added two singles each to help the Cardinals past the Cubs. Manuel Herrera, Chad Walker and Henry Elam chipped in a single apiece for the winners, to vault to 2-1 in the second half of the season.

For the Cubs, 0-3, J.K. Palmer cracked two doubles, Eber Suarez and Brian Stearmer popped two singles each, and Chris Winter and Arron Taylor added one single apiece.

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE
CUBS 18, BRAVES 7

Both teams got plenty of hits in this contest played Thursday evening.

Slugging for the Cubs were: Curt Rinehart, two home runs, a double and a single; Adam Scott, a home run, a double and a single; Reis Gladson, a home run and a triple; Toby Evans, a triple and two singles; John Sauceda, two doubles and a single; Reagan Key, one double and two singles; Calyn Coffee, two singles; and Lonzo Deere, Jay Nettles and Tyson Shifflett, one single apiece.

Hitting for the Braves were: Ricky Post, four singles; Gabriel Costillon, a triple and a single; Jeremy Wells and Emiliano Chaídez, three singles each; Cole Sterling and Valerio Torres, two singles apiece; and Aaron Watson, Chris Roemisch, Patrick Earles and Jason York, one single each.

Both clubs are 1-1 in second-round play.

IRA LITTLE LEAGUE
TIGERS 22, EAGLES 13

The next game between the Tigers and Eagles will be held June 6 at Ira Baseball Field.

MAY 31, 1985
GIRLS DIVISION III TOURNAMENT
NIGHTHAWKS 16, COAHOMA LYNX 6

Pam Batchelor slammed two doubles and Debbie Yandrich powered a double and a single to lead the Snyder Nighthawks past the Lynx Friday evening. Diane Espinosa added two singles for the victors while winning pitcher Christy Greene knocked a double.

J.J. Allen hit a triple for Coahoma. Pitcher Pat Holbrook rapped a double and Brenda Kelly and Paula Clanton added a single apiece.

VICE SQUAD 13, SWEETWATER ASSETS 3

The Vice Squad ran up a 5-1 lead and continued to pour on the runs to defeat the Sweetwater Assets. Winning pitcher Yolanda Anderson slugged a home run for the 'Squad while Connie Velasquez cracked a triple and a double. Also hitting for Snyder were Sandra Morin, two doubles and a single; Annette Ramos, a triple; and Kim White, a single.

The Assets got a double each from Anita Munoz and pitcher Buck Daily and a single apiece from Leslie Kropp and Frances Arrenivas.

SWEETWATER STINGERS 29, BLUE DEMONS 17

Mandy Hamlin cracked a triple, a double and a single and Tonna Willborn and Chris Liner slugged four singles each as the Stingers defeated Snyder's Blue Demons. The Stingers also got a triple and two singles from Jennifer Lauhon, a double and a single each from Andrea Adkins and pitcher Beth Bartlett and one single apiece from Diana Neal, Latonia Getson and Christie Cox.

Paula Caldwell punched a triple and a single for the Demons, who also got a double and three singles from Tia Koski, two singles each from Diana Ballard and pitcher Becky Davila and one single each from Susan Harrison, Shelly LaRoux and Daytina Mahurin.

COAHOMA LIONS 13, A-TEAM 3

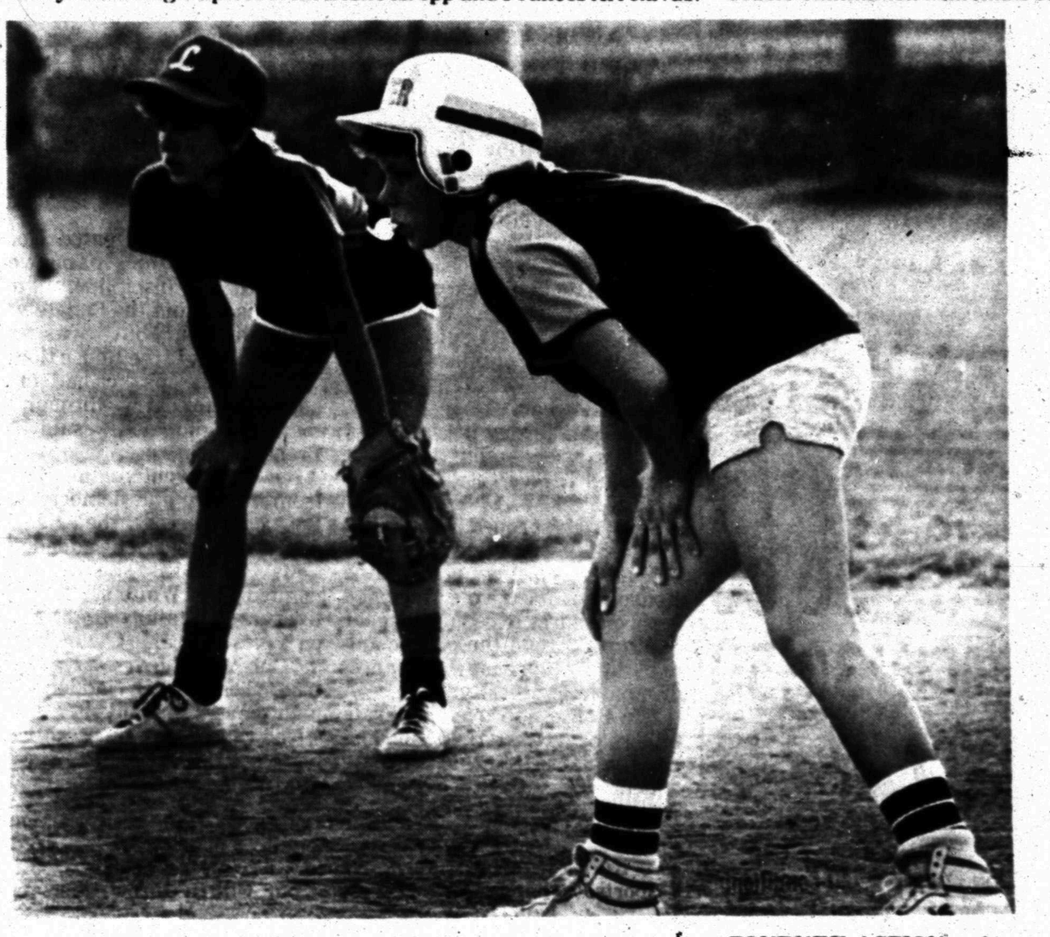
Coahoma's Carol Mendez powered a double and two singles and Tammy Phernatton added a triple as Coahama out-slugged the Snyder A-Team. Also hitting for the Lions were Kerry McSwain, two singles; and Sylvia Mendez, Robin Musser, Lori Hernandez and Lee Ann Burgess with a single apiece.

The A-Team got a triple and two singles from Hayley Vineyard, a double and two singles from Tammy Wadkins, two singles from Wendy Wadkins and Pato Casias and one single from Karen McAnnelly.

Pitchers were not listed.

TOURNEY SCHEDULE

Games in the Division III softball tournament at Tow le Park were to begin at 8:30 Saturday morning with the Nighthawks taking on the Vice Squad and the Sweetwater Stingers meeting the Coahoma Lions. At 10, the Sweetwater Assets were to face the Coahoma Lynx and the A-Team was to play the Blue Demons. The tournament is double-elimination with finals scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.



TOURNEY ACTION – At upper left, Debbie Yandrich cracked a double and a single for the Nighthawks. At bottom left, Yolanda Anderson took winning pitcher honors for the Vice Squad. Above, the Nighthawks' Marty Powell is ready to run. (SDN Staff Photos)

NCAA track

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Six NCAA Outdoor Meet records fell in steamy Memorial Stadium including the women's 400-meter hurdles as San Diego State-s Latanya who posted a time of 54.64 seconds.

Other NCAA records smashed were:

- 400 Men's Meter Hurdles, 48.42 seconds by Danny Harris, Iowa State.
- Hammer Throw, 246-10 by Washington State's Tore Gustafsson.
- Pole Vault, 18-$^3/_4$ by Joe Dial, Oklahoma State."
- Women's Long Jump, 22-1 by Carol Lewis, Houston."
- Women's 800 Meters, 2:01.20 by Claudette Groenendaal, Oregon. Old mark 2:02.08 by Joetta Clark, Tennessee."
- Men's Long Jump, 27-2 by Mike Conley, Arkansas, ties his own meet record.

In the men's division, the favored Arkansas Razorbacks led with 24 points.

Nip Everman 4-3...

Andrews heading for state tourney

ABILENE -- Andrews' Mustangs are packing for the Class 4A State Baseball Tournament after using an aborted pickoff play to sneak past Everman 4-3 here Friday.

The win puts Andrews, 22-8, in next; Thursday's state tournament for the first time since 1969.

Todd Carlisle sprinted home with two out in the ninth inning and the score tied 3-3 when Everman catcher Bradley Burney overthrew third base on a pickoff attempt. Carlisle had reached base on a single off of loser John Bural. One out later, John Mireles walked. The bags were stacked when Bural hit Danny Neighbors with a pitch.

The Everman pitcher, 10-7, struck out the next batter and had two strikes against Manny Torres when Burney tried to pickoff Carlisle, who had crept up the baseline. The ball sailed over teammate Greg Waski's head, however, clinching the game, the series, and a trip to Austin for the Mustangs.

Rene Trevino, 8-5, was the winner. He was tagged for 10 hits, but only one in the final four innings.

Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas 3, Boston 1
California 6, Detroit 3
Toronto 7, Cleveland 2
New York 8, Seattle 3
Baltimore 9, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 4
Chicago 8, Kansas City 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 6, Houston 2, 10 innings
San Diego 4, New York 3
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3

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Reagan talks taxes over box lunches

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — President Reagan wound up the opening round of his sales campaign for tax simplification in a meeting over box lunches and brownies with a group of business executives who generally favored his plan.

The luncheon in a basement-like room of the Great Valley Corporate Center followed a speech outside in which Reagan told a crowd of more than 10,000 that his proposed tax overhaul would "break apart the shackles and liberate America from tax bondage."

R. James Macaleer, chairman of the board of Shared Medical Services, one of more than 200 companies making up the 650-acre planned corporate community, said, "Most people were complimentary on his overall intent, but indicated the issue of stock options needed to be addressed."

Reporters who were allowed into the room briefly after the guests were seated got the impression that Macaleer was berating Reagan, but Macaleer said he raised his voice only because he knew that the president is hard of hearing.

He said his main point was that employees who buy stock options in new companies should be given more liberal tax treatment on gains they make when the companies prosper.

"If he is really serious about promoting entrepreneurship, I felt he ought to make some changes in the stock option regulations," Macaleer said, adding that others at the luncheon agreed.

"The president acknowledged the fact that we certainly had some very good points on our side," he said.

The group lunched on roast beef sandwiches and salad. Macaleer said Rachel R. Borish, chairwoman of Rachel's Brownies Inc., another company at the center, and her husband, Jeffrey L. Slater, president of the company, supplied some of their product.

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TSTA dissatisfied with White, Lewis

AUSTIN (AP) — Due largely to bad efforts by Gov. Mark white and speaker Gib Lewis, the Texas State Teachers Association has decided the 1985 Legislature deserves a grade "not even close" to passing.

The 96,000-member organization Friday blamed White and Lewis for the Legislature's failure to approve bills aimed at fine-tuning the education reforms passed last year.

"The Senate saw the light, but the House leadership turned it off," said TSTA President Becky Brooks.

Senators approved an omnibus bill that included several changes. It never got to the House floor for a vote. Included were measures to reduce teacher paperwork, fund the career ladder and increase teachers' disciplinary authority.

The House approved separate bills on paperwork reduction and classroom discipline. The Senate added career ladder provisions to the paperwork bill and sent it back to the House. On the closing night of the session, Lewis ruled the Senate amendments were not related to the bill.

His decision prevented House debate on the paperwork measure. The discipline bill also came back from the Senate with amendments, but was not brought back to the House floor.

"I think the speaker had an opportunity to carry through on that. He did not," said Ms. Brooks.

Lewis prevented the House from "openly and democratically" considering the Senate-approved version, she added.

Ms. Brooks said she was disappointed in White's "ineffectiveness and failure to intervene on issues critical to teachers.".

"Our worst fears have come true. The career ladder is a nightmare," she said.

The career ladder, established last year, is supposed to reward qualified and experienced teachers.

"For lack of adequate funding, teachers with equal or superior abilities are not receiving the additional career ladder compensation as a minority of their colleagues are receiving," she said.

"It is not fair and it has plummeted teacher morale to an all-time low," Ms. Brooks added.

TSTA praised lawmakers for approving health insurance for retired teachers and authorizing a duty-free lunch period for teachers.

LIONS QUEEN--Desiree Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Rotan, was selected state queen at the recent Texas Lions State Convention in San Antonio. It was also a milestone for District 2-T2 of which Snyder, Fisher and Scurry counties are members, because Gray is only the district's second state queen in 25 years. (Lions Club Photo)

Judge lifts gag order in project

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — A gag order sealing documents filed in a massive breach-of-contract lawsuit over the South Texas Nuclear Project was lifted by the state judge who initially issued the order.

After lifting his gag order Thursday afternoon, State District Judge G.P. Hardy Jr. said the wealth of documents available for scrutiny is virtually a "Pandora's box" of information.

Hardy had previously said he did not want the case detailed in the news media. His protective order was challenged by the Austin American-Statesman and the Houston Chronicle. Requests by the two newspapers to open the records were declined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Don Jordan, chief executive officer of Houston Lighting & Power, said, "I think some of the things on the record will be of interest to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and that some people will think we have something to hide if we don't ask that it be opened."

HL&P owns 30.8 percent of the nuclear project.

Attorneys for litigants in the suit estimate about 30 million documents were filed in the suit case. Jordan said HL&P purchased several computers just to keep track of the documents.

Hardy said more than 95 percent of documents filed in the case will be opened. Only confidential materials such as client-attorney relations and trade secret considerations will remain protected, Hardy told the Bay City Tribune.

Under the proposed settlement, Brown & Root, a subsidiary of Dallas-based Halliburton Co., would distribute $750 million to the four partners.

HL&P would get $231 million, San Antonio City Public Service would receive $210 million, Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi would be paid $189 million and the city of Austin would have $120 million.

The settlment proposal, which requires approval of a court and the Public Utility Commission, calls for Brown & Root to pay the sum quarterly over seven years starting Oct. 1.

A British airline crashed in the Austrian Alps in 1964, killing 83 persons.

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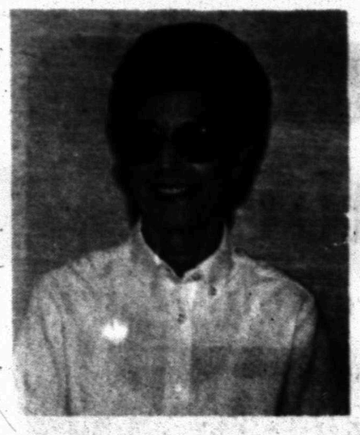

MARKS 5TH YEAR–Virginia Colvin of Snyder, an agent in American National Insurance Company's Abilene district office, located at 257 Fannin Street, marks her fifth anniversary with the company June 25. (Company Photo)

Crew watched impending collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the danger was over, the crew aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 65 could not help but burst into nervous laughter. For 30 long seconds they had watched another jumbo jet bear down on them, not knowing if they would survive.

The drama aboard both Flight 65 and Northwest Airlines Flight 51 last March 31 at Minneapolis International Airport was revealed Friday by the National Transportation Safety Board, which released transcripts of conversations in the cockpit during the near collisions.

The FAA previously has said the incident resulted from a communications mixup in the airport tower when one controller cleared Flight 51 for takeoff, while another cleared Flight 65 to cross the same runway.

There were 501 people aboard the two jetliners.

Flight 65, bound for Phoenix, Ariz., was just crossing the main runway at the Minneapolis airport, according to the transcripts, when an unidentified crew member saw a plane bearing down on them.

"See this guy coming down the runway," the crewman said.

"Oh, oh!" exclaimed co-pilot Daniel Lee. The jumbo jet kept coming, then began its climb skyward. Its nose shot into the air.

"Jesus Christ!" exclaimed Capt. John Morrison as Flight 51 roared close overhead.

"Holy (expletive). ... I thought we (had) that tail for sure," Lee said. Then laughter, apparently an expression of relief, could be heard on the tape.

"Well, that makes your heart kinda go pitty-pat," Morrison said.

"Do you know how close that guy came," Lee finally said.

"Just imagine what it looked like to him (the other pilot)," Morrison added.

The pilot aboard Flight 51 was Donald Nelson, also Northwest's general manager of flight operations, who had been given takeoff clearance by the tower controller just as another controller gave Flight 65 the go-ahead to cross the same runway.

Nelson, according to the transcript, had speeded up his aircraft to 115 mph when Flight 65 first was noticed farther down the runway.

"Don, there's a whale (a slang reference to a wide-body DC-10) going right across the runway," exclaimed his flight engineer, Garfield Bensen.

"I see him," Nelson replied as he began to pull the DC-10 jet's nose into the air, lifting it off the snow-covered runway early to avoid tragedy.

Investigators said the two aircraft may have missed each other by as little as 50 feet. Passengers aboard the two planes apparently had little knowledge of what had happened.

Since the incident, the Federal Aviation Administration has acknowledged the mixup was the result of poor communications between two controllers in the airport tower. The controller who directed Flight 65 across the runway has been relieved of his job and is undergoing additional training.

The Defense Department announced in 1965 that the first contingent of U.S. combat troops — 3,500 Marines — was being sent to fight Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam.

Fraud loot up for sale

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Furs, jewelry, boats and the other remnants of a high-spending lifestyle financed by unsuspecting victims of a silver investment fraud scheme are up for sale this weekend.

The merchandise is the personal property of Peggy Stines, now serving a 99-year prison sentence at a federal prison in West Virginia.

The sale was ordered by U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, who recently declared Mrs. Stines in contempt of court because she has not cooperated in locating about $1.8 million still missing from the $17 million she collected from investors.

"This is definitely not a garage sale situation. The things are not cheap, but we believe they're fairly priced," Kathryn Quain, a spokeswoman for the court-appointed receiver of the property, told the Garland Daily News.

Non-negotiable price tags will dangle from a wide variety of items, gathered up from at lease four houses.

Shoppers will find at least three boats, television sets, stereos, several clocks including four grandfather clocks, furniture, kitchen appliances, china and pottery, pool and patio furniture, two fur coats, a mink stole, Rolex watches and other jewelry, Quain said.

Mrs. Stines, 43, was owner of Garland Film Buyers Group and North Texas Film Processors Inc., Garland companies that reclaimed the silver from used film.

In 1982, comedian John Belushi was found dead in a rented bungalow in Hollywood.

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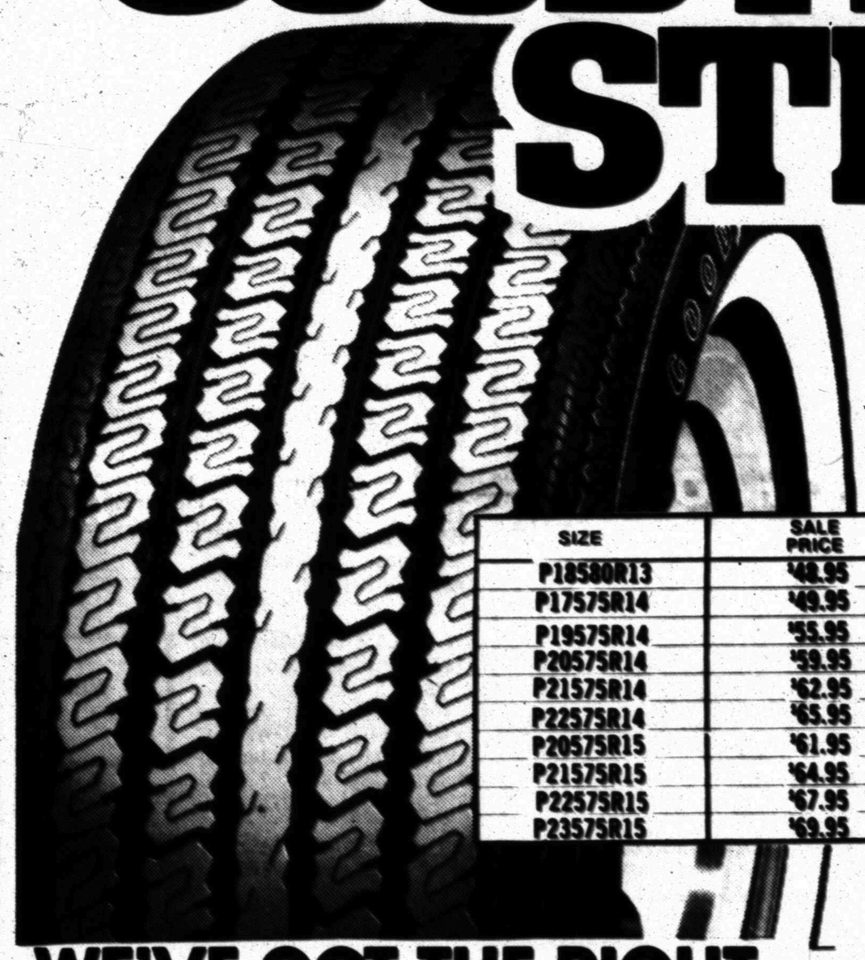

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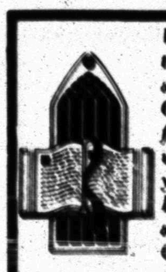

WE WANT to express our loving thanks to everyone who helped ease our sorrow at the loss of our precious Mother and Grandmother, Ruth Corbell. For the flowers, food, visits, cards and kind works, as well as your prayers, we thank you. To Snyder Nursing Center, Dr. Dillaha, Bell-Cypert-Seale staff, Bro. Ken and her church, Bro. Mike and Ira Church go special thanks. No one could do more than you have done. May God bless you.

Lloyd & Cleo Womken & Family
B & Chayce Womken & Family

Thanks

WE WANT to thank everyone for being so kind and concerned during Jimmy's illness and his death. A very special thanks to Dr. Dillaha and the Doctors who covered for him during his absence. The Nurses and Hospital Staff were especially kind and supportive. Thank you for your many prayers and other deeds of kindness.

Lana Hefferman
Jana, Kerry & Jared Hagins
The Family of James L. Hefferman

Thanks

THE FAMILY of Nell Matthews would like to extend our appreciation to all those at Snyder Oaks Care Center who took such good care of our Mother, and friends who were so concerned about her and offered their services. May God bless each of you.

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READY TO GO: Two Businesses, Cafe and Grocery with living quarters. Call 573-9295 and 573-3055.

TEXSAT: Satellite antenna dealers needed. No experience required. For information call 800-222-1537 wait for dail tone, then dail 992998 or call (512) 367-4401.

WANTED: Producing Royalty Interests, will pay top dollar for established income. Contact: Ed Matteson, c/o Bettis, Boyle and Stovall, P.O. Box 1240, Graham, TX 76046. 817/549-0780.

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.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

CHRISTY'S DIRTY HOUSE CLEANERS- Offices, houses, general cleaning. Also carpets, paneling, floors. Free estimates. 573-4224.

CARPET CLEANING. Free estimates. Call Arlie Eicke, 573-9036.

CAR WASH, $12.00. Compound and Wax Cars. Lawn mower repair. Jester's Clean-up and Accessories, 37th and College. Call 573-9228.

CONCRETE WORK: Experienced. Free Estimates. Call Shannon Warner, 573-4448.

DUMP TRUCK & Front End Loader. Will haul Dirt, Gravel, Sand, Etc. Winfred Shipp, 573-8427.

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Mobilized Unit

Don't Replace...
"Repair"
Insurance Approval
C. T. "Coy" COX
915/573-27[illegible]
P. O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Two Day
AUCTION
10:00 A.M. Wednesday, June 5 and 10:00 A.M. Thursday, June 6, 1985
Inspection Monday & Tuesday, June 3 & 4, 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
98th & UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Banking Equipment (Never Installed), Cars including 1979 300 CD Mercedes, 15 Trucks, 10 Tractors, Equipment & Trailers including 2 Big Wheel GMC Fertilizer Rigs 6 Cotton Module Cab w/heat & air, Office & Restaurant Equipment, Music Company with over 100 Pianos & Organs including Grands & Consoles, Approx. 30 pieces of Farm Equipment, 3 Furniture Stores, Over 100 Video Games.

PLEASE REALIZE THIS IS NOT A COMPLETE LISTING.

TERMS:

1. Full payment day of Auction strictly cash, cashiers check, personal or company checks ONLY with a verifiable, irrevocable bank letter of guarantee with a statement of limits. Absolutely NO exceptions. No Drafts. Please make full payment before leaving premises for any reason.
2. All sales subject to confirmation. FDIC reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
3. The FDIC and the auctioneers make no representation or warranty on the goods as to their merchantability or their fitness for general or particular purpose, and does further state the goods are to be sold "AS IS", without recourse.
4. For more information call (501) 374-6777.

Auction Conducted by
Mark C. Thomas & Associates
P.O. Box 5139 Texarkana, TX 75505
TXR-085-1389

THE PIT STOP
Your Complete Automotive
Service Center
Now
Specializing in Paint & Body Work
Transmission Repair
Brakes
Tune-Ups
Mufflers
2311 College Ave
573-9529

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

COMPLETE ENGINE Repair on Lawn Mowers, Edgers, Chain Saws, Tillers & Garden Tractors. 510 32nd Street. 573-4292.

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR. New and Repair. Residential or Commercial. Call Ed Burleson, 573-7960 or 573-7969.

—ACTION AD—
Want Action? Put an action ad in the Snyder Daily News. Get a 1 inch ad with bold heading for 1 week for only $15.00. 573-5486.

ADVANCED LANDSCAPING Student does Planting, Pruning, Complete Tree Removal. Also, Fertilizes Trees and Shrubs to keep them looking great. Free estimates. Call George, 573-5197.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE Painter: Interior & Exterior; Acoustical Ceilings blown on; Carpenter Work. Call 573-1334.

For Electrical Work, Carpenter or Repairs, Call Ed Blocker 573-7578.

FOR CARPENTER WORK from Remodeling to Add-ons and Fix-it Jobs, call Johnny Blocker 573-5100.

FOR WELDING of any type for a reasonable price, phone 573-1562.

GENERAL HOME Repairs, remodeled, accoustical ceilings, painting. Small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

J's ROOFING. Shingles and Hot Topping. Call 573-6983.

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

OVERGROWN LOTS? Shreading done, evenings & weekends. Ask for Jerry, 573-6381, 573-0972.

OSTER CLIPPER Blades & Most Types of Scissors Sharpened. 510 32nd. 573-4292.

*Remodeling *Accoustical Ceilings
*General Repair *Cabinets
*Interior/Exterior Painting
*Floor Coverings Installed
FREE ESTIMATES
DON FOX CALL 573-3995

ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION: Metal Buildings; Barns; Carports; Porches; Composition, Metal Roofs; Metal, Wood, Wire Fencing. 573-8083.

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

let your words do the talking
573-5486

STUDENT WORK
152

I WOULD like to do babysitting, any age. Very responsible. Ask for Stacey, 573-8766.

MOW YARDS and Do Odd Jobs. Call 573-2804, ask for Roy.

WILL MOW Yards. Edging and Weed Eating also available. Dependable and Reliable Service. Call 573-0397.

WILL BABYSIT in your home. Any age, almost any time. Call 573-3830.

YARD WORK & ODD JOBS WANTED. Call 573-0212 or 573-1271, ask for Todd or Tery Lewis.

EMPLOYMENT
160

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed. Experience in four handed Denistry preferred. Send Resume to Box 949D.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope; ELAN VITAL-634, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/year. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-10238 to find out how.

R.N., L.V.N. or E.M.T. Business Minded Professional to perform Life Insurance Physical Exams in Snyder Area, part-time. Must be flexibly available with dependable auto. 806-796-1380 ((Lubbock).

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Colorado City, Texas, is taking applications for L.V.N.'s. For information, call (915) 728-3431 and ask for JoAnn Merket, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Hospital Administrator.

TRACTOR DRIVER: able to handle 8-Row Farm Equipment. 573-8083 after 6:00.

NEED PART-TIME Help. Hard working High School Student with own transportation. Apply in person in Press Department, Snyder Daily News.

WANTED
Boys or Girls
to operate local
FIREWORKS STAND
June 24 thru July 4
Write to Box 2013
World Fair, TX 76307
Give Name, Address, Ph. No.

INSTRUCTIONS
180

SWIMMING LESSONS: Semi-Private and Private. For more information, call Threasa Ashworth, Tracey Davis, 573-0531 or 573-2736.

SWIMMING LESSONS: Ages 3-10, weekly sessions, 9-10 a.m., maximum of 10 per group. $40, certified instructor. Call Shana Hart, 573-4743 or Teresa Dodson, 573-8089.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
210

A COMPLETE Day Care Center for Snyder. BECKY'S BACKYARD, 1806 39th, 573-9502. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—ACTION AD—
Want Action? Put an action ad in the Snyder Daily News. Get a 1 inch ad with bold heading for 1 week for only $15.00. 573-5486.

AUBREY CREATIONS: Have you seen us on T.V.? Help us introduce our fashion jewelry and cosmetic line to this area. Up to $100 free jewelry. Good earnings. Need Hostesses, Sales Consultants and Managers. For interview, call Doris Hale, collect, 915-673-7288.

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

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

COLOR AWARENESS: Facials, Shows, Reorders. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Contact: Darlene Young, 573-0563.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Showers, WEDDING CAKES. For all your cake needs, call 573-6917.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

FUN SHAPING Up Evening Exercise and/or Weight Control Classes. Call Beth Titus, 573-9009.

FUN SHAPING Up Slower Pace Evening Exercise and/or Weight Control Classes. Call Texa Jones, 573-7021.

FUN SHAPING Up Morning Exercise and/or Weight Control Classes. Call Sheryl Wilking, 573-1467.

FUN SHAPING Up Morning and Evening Exercise and/or Weight Control Classes. Call Rhonda Cox, 573-8972.

I WOULD like to do your Alterations. Call Irene Brooks, 573-3848.

LOSE WEIGHT! FEEL GREAT!! Herbal Nutritional Program. Financial Opportunities. For more information, call 573-9463.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Color Awareness, Facials, Shows and Re-Orders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS now available at Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th St.

REGISTERED DAY CARE in my home. Snacks and meals. Ages newborn and up. 573-1563.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE in my home. Learning Activities, Meals, Snacks, Quality Care in a Family Atmosphere. 573-7601.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS in Stock. Ready to clean & shine your house with. 573-1451, 573-8927, 573-7177 leave message for Earline.

WILL CLEAN Houses and Offices. Call 573-9471.

FARMER'S COLUMN
220

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve Mar 9-15.

FOR WELDING of any type for a reasonable price, phone 573-1562.

FOR SALE: Gentle Kid Horse. Mare, 14.2 Hands High. Call 573-8151 or 573-1349.

9 YEAR OLD Mare. Big Pet. Great for Child with some Riding Experience. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

OLD REPUBLIC HAIL INSURANCE
Wheat, Cotton, Grain Sorghum
Edwin M. Kuss
Hermleigh, TX
863-2329

ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AUTO - TRUCK - FARM
573-4031

let your words do the talking
573-5486

HAIL - INSURANCE

Cotton	$4.68-$100
Milo	$1.70-$100
Wheat	$5.53-$100

Carl Nunn Agency
Omaha Indemnity
A Mutual of Omaha Company
"South Side of Square"
573-5584 Office
573-6066 Home

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
250

FOR SALE- 16' Mobil Scout Travel Trailer. Air, electric refrigerator, sleeps 6. Self-contained. Call 573-0550.

21 FOOT ROAD Ranger Motor Home, low mileage, sleeps 5, loaded, new refrigerated air conditioner, generator for battery charging, furnace, $9500. 573-6910.

FOR SALE: Idle Times Cabover Camper. Roof Air, Gas-Electric Refrigerator, Oven, Stove, Toliet, 12V & 120V Lights. Very Clean. $1500. See at 321 33rd St. or call 573-0945 after 6:00 p.m.

4x8 LIGHT BLUE Aluminum Camper Shell, $125 FIRM. 573-9894.

1980 MIDAS 30 Foot Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer, $11,650.00. 1973 16 Foot Bass Boat, 115 H.P. 573-6460.

PRICED TO SELL: Cabover Camper for LWB. Refrigerated Air, 5 gal. BTU Bottle, Gas Stove, Ice Box. Sleeps 4. 573-1232.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

BOATS
251

EXTRA CLEAN 18 ft. Inboard/Outboard, V-6 Buick, 155 H.P., O.M.C. Drive, seats 9, 8-track, Depth Finder, Low Hours, Always Tarped. $3750. 573-7865.

FOR SALE: 15' Bass Boat, all accessories. Pedestal Seats, Remote Trolling Motor, 3 Batteries, Dilly Tilt Trailer, new tires & spares. Call 573-0550.

PRE-SUMMER SALE: Shop our prices for your best Boating buy on Bass Tracker, Aluminum Boats and Pontoon Boats equipped with Evinrude Motors. Also, Ebbtide, Dyna-Trak, Thundercraft, Deckboat inboards, Kawasaki Jet Skis. Evinrude outboard sales and service. Good selection of used boats. Chrane Boat & Marine, Big Spring, 915-263-0661.

MERCHANDISE
260

—ACTION AD—
Want Action? Put an action ad in the Snyder Daily News. Get a 1 inch ad with bold heading for 1 week for only $15.00. 573-5486.

Antiques, Quality built in, has endured time and the elements to be here Today & Tomorrow - You Buy 1-Time only!!! Then pass it on for Generations to come!!! One time and it increases in value every year!!! Father's Day Specials: Good with this ad until June 12 are: 30% off on any Blue Tag Price on any Clock, Hall, Wall or Shelf!!! Also 30% off any Phonograph Cabinet or Portable Record Player w/Ad!!! Extra Special Walnut Bar, mirrored, hidden bottle compartment, free w/Bar Crystal Ice Bucket & 4 Matching Glasses, all just $299.95!!! Solid Oak Bookcase - Display - Secretary w/-curved glass door, mirror, carved feet, only $549.95!!! HAND MADE SOLID OAK S-CURVE ROLL TOP DESK, LOCK & KEY, RARE CONDITION FOR DAD ONLY $1,995.00!!! Heavy Solid Oak Pressed Back Rocker w/Arms now $289.95!!! Hand made Solid Oak Chest of Drawers, w/-bevelled mirror, barley twist harp - very elegant for only $395.00!!! Mom or children, when you pick out Dad's gift, we have many beautiful items for you. Solid Oak Round Oak Dining Table, Chairs, Hutches, Curved Glass China Cabinets, Dresser, Bedroom Suite, Love Seat, Coffee Table, Buffett, Sideboards and much, much more. Excellent collection of American Carved Oak Items. Come in & Browse. Charge It, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC or Gift Certificate w/Charge Built In.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

NEED TO MOVE Across Town or Within a 100 Mile Radius? Call Hoyt Furniture, 573-6161.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College
573-7582

FOR SALE: 55 gallon Steel Trash Barrels, $10 each. Call 573-5486, ask for Willie.

FOR SALE: Sofa, Mattress and Box Springs. Call 573-3443.

F.D.I.C. AUCTION. Over 100 Pianos and Organs. 96th and University, Lubbock. Wednesday, June 5. For more information, (501) 774-0777.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR, complete 671 Detroit Deisel. New HD radiator core. Call Radiator Service & Supply, 573-4291, Claude Gallaway.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

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

MAN'S 14K Diamond Studded Wedding Band, $325. Call 573-1486.

ONAN GENERATOR. New, still in box. 4.0 (size). Too large for my purpose. Will sell at discount. 573-6910.

RENT TO OWN: Color T.V.'s, Portable or Console; Microwave Ovens; Satellite Antennas. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

RADIATOR REBUILT DR 17,000 Cat complete with oil cooler guards, shrouds and manifold adapter. 1 HR International complete rebuilt. Radiator Service & Supply, 573-4291, Claude Gallaway.

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS: If you are considering a Satellite System; seek experience, expect quality. For service, accessories, repairs, installation, or just information. Buffalo Visions, 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886.

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

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

USED WOOD STORAGE PALLETS for sale. $3.00 each. Buy one, get one free. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

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

CUSTOM PAINTINGS
by
Sharon
Paintings from photographs of family members, a special "Homeplace", and things of the past.
Call for appointment
Sharon D. Applin *915-573-1609*

SAVE MONEY!
ON AIR CONDITIONING!
All systems individually designed for your needs. Outside Units repaired & changed out - Window Units sold, repaired & installed - Duct Work installed - Stainless Steel Evaporative Coolers. Best Prices - Free Estimates.
Check BEFORE You Buy!
COOPER APPLIANCE
573-6269

Protect Your Family
with a
Pre-Cast Steel Reinforced
concrete Storm Cellar
manf. by Dalworth Quikset Co.
Distributed by:
Galyean Concrete Work
Quick Installation
1901 Scott 573-8264
•Factory warranteed against leaking or seepage.

FARMERS & RANCHERS
SCURRY, BORDEN, FISHER, KENT
We can have your Cotton covered with Hail & Wind Damage within 24 hours. Nice Discounts for Cash Payments. Contact Charlie Bell at your Snyder PCA Office for further details. 573-3222.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Men, Women, Children & Maternity

One Group	$2.00 each
One Group	$.50 each
Baby Beds (complete)	$25.00

Other Baby Furniture
Lamps, sm. appliances, decorative items. 20%-80% off!
THE RUMMAGE ROOM
1921 25th
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

DEPOT VIDEO RENTALS: This week only, Lifetime Membership $15. New members get 2 free Movie rentals. Members only, rent 3 movies at $1 each. NEW STORE HOURS: Tues-Thur 10-1; 2-8. OPEN FRI. & SAT. til 9:00 p.m. Rent Recorders here. Check our Specials! 573-0585.

1 YEAR OLD Upright Piano, Refrigerator, Electric Range, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Electric Piano, Amplifier, Livingroom Suite, Round Dinette, Kingsize bed, Honda Twin Star, 20 inch Girls' Bicycle, Upright Freezer. 573-7137.

MAPLE DINETTE SET, 6 chairs; writing table w/-chair; small Dinette Set w/2 chairs; all reasonably priced. 573-5506.

QUEEN SIZE Bed, Dresser & Mirror, Chest and Night Stand. Call 573-0064.

FOR SALE: Very Nice Signature Gas Stove, Green, $175. 573-8058.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

—TRADE IN SALE—
on Evaporative & Refrigerated Air Conditioners, Air Compressors, Roto Tillers, New & Used Electric Motors. Arthur Duff, 2407 Ave H.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

FOR SALE: Double Registered Persian Kittens. 573-4800 after 5:00 p.m.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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

AKC REGISTERED Collie Puppies. Sable & White and Tri-Color. Call 863-2313.

GARAGE SALES 310

FOOD SALE
Latin American Center
(13th Street)
Sunday morning; 8-1
Bar-b-que Tacos, Burgers, Menudo, lots more.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2901 Ave M
Sun. & Mon.
No sales before 1 Sunday
Antiques, decorative items too numerous to mention.

GARAGE SALE
2208 Ave L
Thurs, Fri, Sat & Sun
Guns, stereo and CB equipment and clothes.

GARAGE SALE
3106 Ave B
Sat. June 1, 9 a.m.
Runs one week
Everything goes. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
Ave Q & Sandra St.
(Brick House behind Globe Vacuum)
Sat & Sun

GARAGE SALE
3609 41st St.
Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Lawn mowers, bicycles, car stereo, clothes, built-in oven, storm door, dishes, car top luggage carrier, speakers, 305 Chev. engine.

GARAGE SALE
Go 7 miles out on 350, turn left on FM 397, 1st Brick House on Left.
Sunday: 1-dark
Chest type freezer, refrigerated air conditioner, guns, 2 home stereos, Atari w/20 tapes, 40 pr. Wranglers, 30 pair Levi Bendovers, nice clothes, Avon bottles, 15 sets of sheets, bedspreads, something for everyone.

MULLIGAN'S MALL
25th St & Ave F
Weekdays 8-6
Closed Sunday
Nylon reinforced tarps, light but strong. 8x10, $8.00. 10x12, $12.00. Other sizes priced accordingly. Socket sets, $4.00 & up. Cassette Car Stereo, $35.00. Welding Hose, $15.00. Hammer handles, $1.25 each. Golf clubs, $5.00. Golf Balls, 25¢. Pocket knifes, $2.00 & up. T.V.'s, stereos, 8 track tapes, Indian turquoise jewelry, rings, belts, buckles, lighters, antique trunks & lamps, tricycles, bicycles, sewing machine. Guaranteed good batteries, $15.00. Will buy junkers. Also furniture & appliances. Come in & look around.

SALE
3749 Rose Circle
Sat-Mon
10:00-5:00

YARD SALE
1003 31st
Sun. 11-?
Sheets, tree plants, glassware, mens & womens clothes, what-nots and lots of other nice things.

FLEA MARKETS 312

FLEA MARKET
V.F.W. Post Grounds
Colorado City, TX
June 7, 8 & 9
Spaces Available
Call 728-3178

RENTALS 330

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

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home. Refrigerated A/C. Very nice. 217 25th. $275 month. $150 deposit. 573-5761.

—ACTION AD—
Want Action? Put an action ad in the Snyder Daily News. Get a 1 inch ad with bold heading for 1 week for only $15.00. 573-5486.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED (Adults Only). 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

2 BDRM FURNISHED Apartment: washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fans, refrigerated air. Clean. References required. Married couples, no pets. $325 a month. 573-4712, 10:00-5:00.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, East Side, $400 a month. 573-9068.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, painted inside and some remodeling. 405 31st St. 263-6052.

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

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-0809. After 5:00, 573-3839.

FURNISHED, CLEAN 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. Call 573-2871.

FOR RENT: Large Building. 406 E. Hwy. or call Mrs. Wells, 573-3915.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Has appliances. $225 a month plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

FURNISHED, 2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Mobile Home, $350 monthly, $100 deposit. 203 26th St.

MOBILE HOME Lots, $80 per month, water paid. 1 bedroom House, couple or single, $225 month, water paid. 573-7564.

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

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. Call 573-0809.

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

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home, washer & dryer, $200 month, pay your own bills, no pets, $100 deposit. 7 miles SW of City off Big Spring Hwy. 573-3779.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, den, unfurnished House. Fenced backyard with Fruit Trees. West School District. Call 573-7555.

SMALL CLEAN Furnished Apartment. Water, electricity, gas & SCAT paid. $250 per month plus $150 deposit. 573-8628.

THREE NICE Offices, furnished, utilities, maintenance, receptionist, 24'x50' storage. College at Hwy 84. 573-6381, 573-0972.

TIRED OF RENTING - Own your own Mobile Home. Guaranteed Financing. Free Delivery. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

MOBILE HOMES 340

FOR LEASE: Mobile Home Space, under pecan trees, with fenced yard. Two miles East. 573-0548.

FOR RENT: 150x75 Lot in Hermleigh. All hook-ups for Mobile Home. Call 573-8703.

FOR SALE: 1984 Nashua II Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and cooling, built-in stereo, dishwasher. Take over payments, $291. 573-2855.

1978 LANCER, 14x80. $1,000 equity. Take up payments. Call 573-5718.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1822 26th 573-6911

MOBILE HOME LOT in the Country. ½ Acre +, $100 a month, located Southeast of Snyder approximately 6 miles. Call 573-1439 or 1-800-592-4734.

MOBILE HOME SPACES, $90 month, water furnished, $75 deposit, references required. Call 573-2149.

PRICED TO SELL! Cute, 1 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. Perfect for Lake Cabin. New carpet. Free delivery. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

RENT TO OWN: Beautiful 1985 three bedroom, two bath Mobile Home. No down payment with low monthly payments in very good condition. Cathederal ceilings. Call Michael collect at 915-335-0042 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. 14x62. $12,900. $645 down. $194 monthly payments. Free delivery. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 573-3122.

REAL ESTATE 360

611 East Highway

Great Starter Home-3-1 den w/fireplace. 20's.
3-2-1 brick. Seller will take older Mobile Home as trade in. Call for details.
Fay Blackledge
Office 573-8571
Evenings 573-1223
JACK & JACK REALTORS

NEW BRICK Home for sale. 1800 sq. ft. Air Conditioning/Central Heat. Fully carpeted. 9 miles East on Camp Springs Road. If interested, call 573-7056.

BY OWNER: Quality Home. Towle Park Frontage. 2854 Square Feet Of Living Area. Call 573-9780 For Details.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100
573-7177

CALL US for information on acreages & Businesses.
SEVERAL NICE 2 & 3 Bdrm houses.
36th STREET- 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, brick, very clean.
OVER 3000 Sq. Ft. House on large lot, also seven lots on East 37th Street for homes.
ABOUT TWO years old, 2-1 cedar.
TOWLE PARK- We have two real nice homes, see to appreciate them.
PRICE REDUCED-3-2-2 brick. Lr., Den with fireplace.
NORTH- Nice Home, 3-2-2 in 60's.
THREE HOMES in the West side of town with acreage.
NEAR DOWNTOWN- 4-1½ framehouse in the 30's.
EXCLUSIVE- Neat, priced to sell, East, close to school, neat corner lot.
ASSUMABLE- 3-2-2 Brick.
2001 MONCRIEF- price reduced.
NEW LISTINGS in the 20's and 30's.
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
Clarence Payne 573-8927
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Immaculate 3-2-1 Brick. Corner lot, circle drive. Built-in gun cabinet living area. Separate dining area. Kitchen with breakfast nook. See this home at 5314 Etgen.
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16 Acres East of Town. See to appreciate. Good place for quite Country Home.
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Small Brick 3-1 on 6 acres. Reduced to sell. In 50's.
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BASSRIDGE.. 4503 Denison, 3-2-2, 60's.
NORTH.. two tracts, 7 and 4 acres on freeway.
NORTH.. paneled, carpet, 120 25th, $20,000.00.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 3102 El Paso, over 2000', $87,500.00.
EAST.. will take trade, 3-2-1, 302 32nd, low 40's.
EAST.. 3-2 plus den, 412 35th, 30's.
WEST.. by park, 4015 Houston, 3-2-2, low 80's.
MOBILE HOME LOTS.. North, 2 lots, $6500.00.
3704 MURIEL.. central heat and air, 3-1, high 30's.
WEST 37th.. large 3-2-2, built ins, 80's, extra land.
EASTRIDGE.. 3912 Eastridge, 3-2-2, 60's.
EAST.. 302 35th, 3 bedroom, $22,500.00.
SOUTHWEST.. fireplace, 1800', 3003 39th, 50's.
EAST.. 101 25th, $17,000.00.
3214 42nd.. brick, den, fireplace, 40's.
OLD WEST.. 2908 Ave X, brick, mid 40's.
NORTH.. corner lot, 111 Ash, mid 30's.
STANFIELD.. 3728 Ave U, 3-1-1, low 30's.
EAST.. 309 35th, redone, new carpet, low 30's.
OLD WEST.. 1908 30th, equity, 50's.
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CEDAR CREEK- Luxury Home, many extras & built-ins.
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WEST OF JR. HI.- 3-2-2, ref. air, 3209 Houston, 3403 Jacksboro, 70's.
COLONIAL HILLS- 3-2½-2, fenced, 2508 35th, 70's, 3102 El Paso, 80's.
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Hearing fo S&L due Monday

Continued From Page 1

Other affected financial institutions are notified of the hearing some 20 days prior to allow public comment.

If protests are raised at the first public hearing, a second hearing is scheduled to allow comments from both sides. The final decision then remains with the commissioner.

The location for the proposed savings and loan is 4213 College Ave.

During World War II, the Office of Price Administration said in 1944 that the black market in the United States was doing business in excess of $1 billion annually.

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NEW LISTING! Great starter home in old West, ready to move into.
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2105 29th! See to appreciate; 4-2-built-ins; C.H.&C.A.; Austin stone.
WEST! 4-2-2 on approx. 2 acres, some sheds and pens.
PARK PLACE ADDN 48th! 3-2-2 w/loft.
CEDAR CREEK! 1 new custom built, ready to move into.
CORNER LOT! 3-2 home on Etgen, Circle Drive.
SPACIOUS HOME IN BASSRIDGE! 3-2½-2 w/-swimming pool.
AUSTIN STONE on Peach St.; lrg 2 Bd & 2 car. gar.
OLD WEST! Lrge home on corner of 30th and W. 3-3; game room, dbl carport.
FHA ASSUMABLE! 4-2-1, large yard, close to all schools.
NICE SELECTION of homes in country; 1 home has approx. 75 acres, 1 has 2 acres, 1 has 10 acres, 1 has 1 acre, 1 has 5 acres. Call for details.
NEW HOMES ON MIDLAND AVE. Ready to move into, all are 3-2-2 w/-fences.
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BY OWNER: 1st time offered. Pretty and clean. 3 bedroom, living, bath, dining and kitchen. C/H and A/C. Recently roofed, carport with storage, fenced yard. Includes large storage-shop. Nice neighborhood. 573-0569.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: House on Cedar Creek Drive. 1 year old. Sprinkler System. Professional Landscaping. Lots of extras. Phone 573-1630.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, Cedar Lined Wardrobe Closets, Carpet, Corner Lot, Cyclone Fence. To see, call 573-3915.

Artist plans bronzes in detail

Continued From Page 1

eight hours a day, six days a week.

Taylor sculpted the eagle first in green clay, then built the rubber mold to be used in casting. He then took the project to Rendezvous Foundry in Buffalo Gap to be cast — a process which normally takes from four to six weeks.

Jerry Wemken built the wooden pedestal on which the bronze eagle now rests.

Taylor, a self-taught artist and bronze sculptor, has completed several projects since devoting himself fulltime to his art about two years ago. Now he tries to work at it five days a week, eight hours a day.

Primarily he uses animals and wildlife as his models. He has sculpted elk, mule deer, white tail deer, quail, doves and a grizzly bear. If he is unfamiliar with the skeleton of the animal, he said he will have one x-rayed so he can study it.

He said the grizzly bear proved to be one of his hardest projects. In order to study about the animal before beginning the task, he visited the Museum of Natural History in Denver.

Taylor was also commissioned to do a bronze of a mare and her colt and for that project he journeyed to Kentucky to study the animals.

Future projects include a hummingbird and a series of quails — a bird which he says is attracting a lot of interest today. Ultimately he plans to create a bronze of one of each species of quail in the United States, introducing a new one every six months.

He is also currently working on a pheasant bronze.

Taylor admits that working on the eagle "put him behind on his other projects," and he is now having to "catch up."

As with each of his previous bronzes, Taylor does meticulous research before attempting to create the animal or wildlife scene.

Usually when creating a bronze, Taylor said he tries "to get an artistic design depicting motion even if the animal is standing still."

At first he sculpted his bronzes in wax, but recently has discovered that he prefers working with clay. However, he said the hummingbird would be sculpted in wax.

Taylor said he first became interested in bronzes eight years ago. At that time, he said purchasing them seemed out-of-reach, so he decided to make his own. Even though he admires the works of several bronze sculptors, Taylor strives to create his own style when working on a piece.

After several years, the hobby grew to become a part-time then full-time business. "I had reached the point where I either needed to devote all my time to making bronzes or else to give it up entirely," he said. "I decided to let it be my business."

But giving up his 10-year veterinary practice was not an easy decision to make. "I had invested a lot of my time in becoming a veterinarian. But I don't feel that any of that is wasted since my knowledge of the anatomy of animals helps me in my work now."

With full knowledge that the art business can fluctuate, Taylor said he finally reached the point where he decided to try make his living at it.

He sometimes works on commission, but mainly sells through galleries and private showings.

Recently, Taylor attended a workshop on bronze sculpting and each year he attends numerous art shows.

He sometimes helps beginners out, occasionally giving private or group lessons.

"I try to help others out because when I first started in this business I didn't really know anyone I could turn to for help."

Obituaries

Bobby Joe Lacky

Graveside services for Bobby Joe Lackey, 60, of 2801 32nd will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Stamford Cemetery under the direction of Kinney Funeral Home in Stamford.

He died Friday four miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont Road. He was a farmer and was born on March 31, 1925.

He is survived by his brother, Bill of Abilene.

3 arrest Friday

Three arrests were reported by police Friday night, all three occurring near of after midnight.

At 11:49 p.m., a male juvenile was charged with minor in possession. He was later released to the custody of his parents.

At 12:05 a.m., a male suspect was charged with public intoxication; and a second male suspect was charged with public intoxication at 1:35 a.m.

Parked vehicle struck Friday

A single wreck involving a parked vehicle was reported in Snyder Friday.

At 10:15 a.m., a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Julia Rodriquez of 1908 Coleman was in collision with a legally parked 1978 AMC. The parked vehicle was said owned by Lawrence Hildreth of Rt. 1, Snyder.

The accident occurred in the 4000 Block of College Ave.

Meetings due

Public meetings for three local taxing entities are slated this week.

Scurry County commissioners will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

Agenda items listed include approval of minutes and bills.

A budget study session for Western Texas College trustees is slated Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the administration building.

The regular June meeting of Snyder city council members is due Monday also. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

President Theodore Roosevelt named a seven-member commission in 1904 to supervise construction of the Panama Canal.

In 1916, South Carolina raised the minimum age for working in mills, mines and factories from 12 to 14.

COGDELL EMPLOYEE HONORED — Rosa Starnes, longtime secretary in the administrative offices of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, was honored with a surprise reception Friday afternoon hosted by her fellow employees. Hospital Administrator Cy Miller presented Starnes with a 25-year pin to commemorate her service. She joined the staff first on a part-time basis in August of 1959. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bumps, bruises noted with two rural wrecks

Bruises and abrasions were reported following two rural Scurry County wrecks investigated Thursday by Department of Public Safety highway patrolmen.

A woman driver was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Thursday after a 12:05 p.m. accident just south of the city on State Hwy. 208 to Colorado City. According to reports, Andrea Espinoza Garcia of C-City was following behind a pickup pulling a trailer when the pickup had to suddenly stop.

The 1981 Buick she was driving then struck the shopmade trailer being pulled by a 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Toby Craft of Post.

Craft told officers he was required to stop suddenly when a vehicle pulled in front of him.

The second rural wreck with minor injuries occurred as a 1978 Chevrolet pickup rolled once, causing bumps and bruises to its 15-year-old driver, Van Alan Echols of Rt. 2, Snyder.

He reportedly lost control of his vehicle while headed east on County Road 452 around 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The wreck occurred some 3.4 miles southeast of Snyder.

The driver was taken by private vehicle from the scene to Cogdell for treatment.

A third wreck was investigated by DPS patrolmen Thursday, this one reported on the Rip Griffin's Truck Stop parking lot just east of the city.

It involved a 1984 Ford pickup driven by William Michael Moody of Odessa, who backed his vehicle into a parked 1976 Ford pickup owned by Ross Rochelle of 1806 22nd St.

A nuclear, non-proliferation treaty went into effect in 1970 after 43 nations ratified it.

Soviet leader Joseph Stalin died in 1953 after 29 years in power. He was 73.

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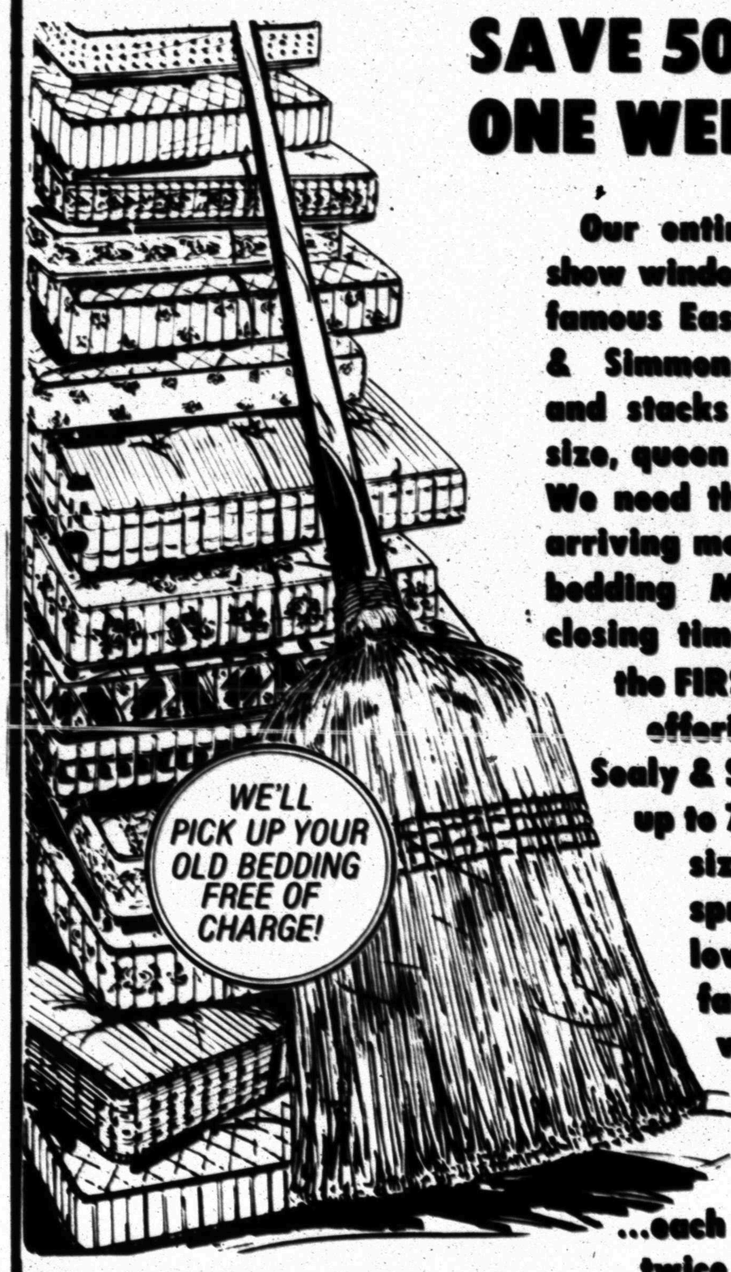

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El Salvador tries to halt man's deportation

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The government of El Salvador, in an attempt to stop the deportation of a nephew of Salvadoran President Jose Napolean Duarte, has asked the State Department for permission to open a consulate here, the El Paso Times reported today.

Jose Reymundo Duarte, 40, who has been living here since 1982, would be appointed consul if the request is granted, the Salvadoran ambassador to the Organization of American States said in a telephone interview with the Times Thursday.

Duarte, who faces a deportation hearing in September, has said his life would be in danger from his uncle's political enemies if he is forced to return to his homeland, the Times said in a copyright report.

U.S. officials say Duarte's illegal alien status could make him ineligible to serve as consul State Department criteria. They also question the need for a Salvadoran consulate in El Paso area, where only a small number of Salvadorans are believed to live.

"It seems like this is really a way to keep him from being deported," said Al Giugni, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

Immigration officials here denied Duarte's request for political asylum in May 1983. Previous deportation hearings have been postponed.

As a diplomatic consul, Duarte could conceivably reside in the United States legally.

Pablo Alvergue, Salvadoran ambassador to the Organization of American States, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that he submitted the consulate request to the State Department about a month ago on orders from Salvadoran Foriegn Minister Jorge Eduardo Tenorio.

He said he has not received a response.

Alvergue said he has instructions to request that Duarte be appointed consul once the State Department approves the creation of the El Paso consulate office. He said did not know why the request was made.

Larry Dunham, an officer in the State Department's Office of Protocol, declined comment on the request.

"That's confidential, because the dealing is between us and the embassy," Dunham said.

Prospective consuls must be either U.S. citizens, permanent resident aliens, or possess a special diplomatic visa, under State Department rules.

El Paso INS records reflect that Duarte has neither the special visa nor any other permission to legally reside in the United States.

As to whether an illegal alien could be accredited as a consul, Dunham said, "We certainly would not knowingly accept somebody in that capacity."

In an interview Thursday from his El Paso home, Duarte said he has received the "proper" paperwork from his government to be accredited.

"I am the consul from El Salvador for El Paso," Duarte said. "I don't have it officially, but I need one meeting with the chief of immigration next week and one more official approval."

Duarte, who makes his living selling vacuum cleaners, refused further comment on the matter.

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Cost overruns hurt efforts U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter says

AUSTIN (AP) — Defense contractor overcharging, such as the $660 ashtrays that got three Navy officers relieved of duty this week, are making it tougher to get an adequate military budget through Congress, U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter says.

"What's happened in the United States because of criminal and semi-criminal activities of defense contractors and the horrible mismanagement in defense is that it is hurting our consensus for a strong national defense," Boulter said Friday.

"But not really — people still want a strong national defense. They just want to get rid of the waste and the fraud and the abuse," he said.

Boulter, an Amarillo Republican, told a news conference that simply hacking at the Defense Department budget won't stop abuses. And the House plan to reduce the defense budget request to $292 billion next year goes too far, he said.

"While the American people resent $600 toilet seats and the ($700) hammer and ($400) wrench and all of that, which we all do, the problem with cutting defense is to level is that you leave the fat and the waste there and you cut into muscle."

Bureaucracy — both military and civilian — is the problem, Boulter said.

He said the Defense Department has subdivided management functions into too many small pieces.

"So by the time you get through designing the coffee pot, you've got one that will still be percolating coffee when everybody else on the plane is dead from too many Gs," Boulter said.

"You have to have congressional reform," he added, calling for changes that would include forbidding many contractor overhead charges, standardizing spare parts and closing some military bases.

DEA moves to band abused drug Ecstasy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing evidence showing that abuse of a drug popularly known as Ecstasy "has become a nationwide problem," the Drug Enforcement Administration announced Friday it has moved to outlaw the substance.

An emergency ban on use of the drug, known formally as MDMA, will take effect July 1, said acting DEA Administrator John C. Lawn.

Lawn said he signed an emergency measure earlier this week that will place MDMA into Schedule 1 of the Controlled Substances Act. This is the most restrictive of the five categories established by federal drug law.

A drug appearing on Schedule 1 "has high abuse potential, no accepted medical use and no accepted safety for use," the DEA said. Other substances already on the list include heroin, cocaine and LSD.

"All of the evidence DEA has received shows that MDMA abuse has become a nationwide problem and that it poses a serious health threat," Lawn said in a statement. "... This emergency action is a stopgap measure to curb MDMA abuse until the administrative process can be completed."

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Scurry County Folks...

By Linda Baylor

Jeana Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox, will be joining Joe Whitten Prison Ministries as a member of "His Children" at the end of this month. The singing group consists of nine college students and will be performing for prisons throughout the country.

To open this season, the 700 Club will interview the students and they will cut a record in Big Spring.

Whitten is the founder and executive secretary for the "Joe Whitten Prison Ministries." He is a native of Oklahoma with a Texas education. He is a graduate of West Texas State University with a masters degree from Texas Tech University.

He has served as church choir director for 32 years, college choir director for four years and is a member of the "Centurymen." He is a Master Mason, a soloist for conventions and organizations, a member of the Midland Symphony Chorale, and a voice instructor. He was involved with the 1983 concert tour of Communist China.

"His Children" has been a part-time work for the past 10 years, however it is now a full time program. College-age students are carefully auditioned before being accepted into the program.

Each student accepted will receive $1,000 scholarship at the end of a semester run. They also receive $100 a week spending money and are..."not out a penny, even for gas to and from rehearsals," according to Mrs. Fox.

This is a non-profit, non-denominational organization and all donations are tax deductable. The organization has recently been granted its tax exempt status by the federal government.

During the tour, each student has foster parents who allow them the use of their homes, offer assistance in any way and provide the basic necessities. "They treat us like we are their grandkids," said Jeana. The foster parents for this semester include Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bedell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pender, all of Big Spring.

The students are allowed to make two semester commitments to the group before they must return to college for a year. The scholarships are made payable to the college of the individual student's choice.

Jeana will have an added benefit to this trip. When they are in Houston, she will have the opportunity to audition for the Houston Opera. John Porterfield, another member of the group currently attending Midland College, will also audition at that time.

Jeana has been a member of the cast of "My Fair Lady," "Matchmaker," "Charlie Brown," and she played Bloody Mary in "South Pacific". She also went to state with the high school drama group for two years.

She has attended West Texas State University, Baylor University and Tarleton State. She worked as a member of the Texas musical in Palo Duro Canyon during the summer of 1984.

Kristi Masters will also be going with the group. She was introduced to Whitten the day he interviewed and auditioned Jeana. Kristi auditioned and was accepted.

She was in the National Honor Society for three years and she was also a member of the casts of "My Fair Lady," "Finians Rainbow," and "Our Town." She was a member of the choir and went to district.

During her college career she has been a member of Thi Beta Kappa. She is attending Hardin Simmons where she is a speech pathology major and on the dean's list.

The singing group will be on the road from May 31 until Dec. 15. During that time they will visit prisons in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia.

"A person can't achieve all this registered, checking out a total of the help of mom and dad and little brother too. Mother has a super talent and has supported me for years," said Jeana. "I wasn't even interested in music when I was in junior high school," she concluded.

JEANA FOX

The SDN
Sec. B
SECTION B Sun., June 2, 1985

Scurry Library News and Views

The Summer Reading Program, "Awesome Adventures," got off to a good start this past week. The first day 111 children registered, checking out a total of 650 books.

Children may register and start the program anytime during the summer.

Some new adult books which are now available at the Scurry County Library include:

FICTION

"The Double Man" by William Cohen and Gary Hart

"Death in Berlin" by M.M. Kaye

"The Priest's Story" by John Attenborough

NON-FICTION

"The Allergy Self-Help Cookbook" by Marjorie Jones

"CEO, Corporate Leadership in Action" by Harry Levinson

"Sea of Slaughter" by Farley Mowat

Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St. at Red, White, and Blue Windmill. 10 a.m. New members welcome and should enroll at 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Texas 4-H Round Up at College Station.

Ladies Golf Association Play Day at Snyder Country Club. Tee time 8:30 a.m.

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St. at Red, White, and Blue Windmill. 7 p.m. New members welcome and should enroll at 6:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 537-2102.

WEDNESDAY

Texas 4-H Round Up at College Station.

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at 10 a.m. in the home of Judy Billingsly, 3603 Jacksboro. For information call Janet at 573-9885.

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club; Community Center; 2

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club meets at 9:30 a.m.

Texas 4-H Round Up at College Station.

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

Movie Time, Scurry County Library 10:30 a.m. for school age children.

Novice Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club 1:30 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.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

4-H Entomology Class field trip.

Story Time for Preschoolers; Sucrry County Library 10 a.m.

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

Fluvanna's Old Settlers Tea 2-5 p.m.

Fluvanna's High School Reunion parties. Classes, locations and times listed at Community Building.

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Humble Smith School 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

SATURDAY

Fluvanna's Homecoming and School Reunion. Snyder Colisum.

Last minute plans set for Tea, Homecoming

At the final planning meeting prior to the Fluvanna Old Settler's Tea and Reunion, it was announced that high school graduates who graduated in the final class at Fluvanna High School through the current time are invited to attend the party in the home of Ray Herring.

The Old Settler's Tea will be held from 3-5 p.m. Friday, June 7 in the home of Edith McKanna at Rock Ledge Farm. Following the tea, the various high school classes will hold reunion parties at designated places. Lists of time and place for each class, and any last minute changes that may be necessary, will be posted in the Community Center.

Saturday the grand finale will be held in the Snyder Coliseum with registration starting at 9 a.m. and a barbecue luncheon at noon. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

Some people believe lightening will not strike an elder bush.

$$DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS$$

DRESSES*DRESSES

Rack dresses from Spring & Summer styles. Regular Jr. & Half Sizes

⅓ & ½ OFF

SPECIAL RACK DRESSES $25.00

SPORTSWEAR

Shirts, tops, pants, jackets

One Rack ½ Off One Rack $10.00

Gray's Style Shop West Side of Square

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Adam S. Halladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Halladay. The couple will exchange vows July 12 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Big Spring.

The Empire Stae Building in New York City is 102 stories high, can hold about 80,000 people and has seven miles of elevator shafts.

Class of 1965 sets reunion

The graduating class of 1965 is currently planning its 20 year reunion for July 19-20.

Members of the committee are looking for addresses on some classmates. If anyone has any knowledge of the whereabouts of the following people, they are asked to contact Glenn Patterson at 573-1104 or 573-4314, Drew Bullard 573-4413 or Jerry Vestal at 573-2156 or 573-4997.

Rita Alexander, Willie Alexander, Laura Arnold, Charles Ashley, Art Brightwell, Charles Coleman, and Glenda Dearman.

Also, Kenneth Dower, Tammy Elledge, Carolyn Ellis, Linda Fuller, Charles Garrett, Kenny Gay, Franca Gea, James Goll, Jeff Graham, and Leroy Guillen.

Also, Neva Heath, Sherry Hicks, Bobby Kay, Rose Ann Lemons, Nancy Merritt, Nan Martin, Robert Martin, Carolyn Morgan, Kenneth McDaniel, and William Pettijohn.

Also, Eddie Skains, Jan Smith, Karen Teutochlander, Jimmy Townsend, Juanita Ward, Denise Welch, and Virginia Williams.

And, Gerald Wilson, Gary Worley, Dyan York, Alfred Zamora, and Ann Deitrich.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Baked Ham with Cherry Sauce
Sweet Potato Patty
Broccoli
Banner Salad
Cherry Turnover

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf with Tomato Gravy
Southern Fried Squash
Hominy-Cheese Casserole
Fresh Spinach Salad
Peach Cobler

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage, Diced Celery, Lemon Jellied Vegetable Salad
Cranberry Crunch

THURSDAY
Sliced Grilled Liver with Onions
Baked Potato
Spinach
Marinated Cole Slaw
Sliced Onions
Chocolate Cake with Caramel Icing

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Grilled Hash Browns
Baked Pork and Beans
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Cobbler

CINNAMON RAISIN COFFEE BREAD

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 ½ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 ¼ teaspoons baking soda
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
5 tablespoons white (distilled) vinegar plus milk to make 1 cup liquid
¼ cup melted shortening
½ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped nuts

Combine butter or margaine, ½ cup sugar and cinnamon. set aside. Sift flour, salt, soda and other ½ cup sugar into mixing bowl. beat eggs, add liquid, blend well; then add shortening and raisins. Pour all at once into flour mixture; stir until flour is just dampened. Spread half of batter in greased 8x8x2 inch baking pan; sprinkle with half the cinnamon mixtur. Cover with remaining batter and draw knife through batter several times to distribute filling slightly. Sprinkl top with rest of cinnamon mixture and nuts. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm, cutting into squares.

$2 BACK BY MAIL When you buy Hanes®

Now when you purchase any 3-pack of Hanes® men's or boys' underwear (or any three Hanes underwear garments), Hanes will send you a $2.00 refund.

Hanes $2 BACK by mail with purchase of any three Hanes underwear garments.

GENTLEMEN
Along with this coupon, I enclose my store receipt and wrapper(s) from one Hanes 3-pack or from any 3 Hanes underwear garments. Limit one $2.00 refund per household, group, or organization. Offer expires July 12, 1985

Mail to: Hanes $2.00 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4591, Monticello, MN 55365

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

PHONE (____) _____

IMPORTANT: Coupon must be postmarked no later than July 12, 1985. Limit one $2.00 refund per household, group, or organization. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. Redemption of separate or overlapping offers on the same garment is prohibited. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

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Name brands are part of the bargain.

ANTHONYS

WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Monte Cooper of Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Janel, to Willis Edward (Eddy) Cumble, son of Mrs. Faye Cumble and the late Willis Cumble of Snyder. The ceremony will take place at Cypress Trails United Methodist Church in Spring on June 8.

Loraine's SHAPE UP CLASS

Beginning: JUNE 4th

LADIES' CLASS

Jazz Dancing Aerobics Floor Exercises

5:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

INSTRUCTOR: Loraine Hall

12 WEEKS - $40.00

NEW! LADIES' 50+ CLASS
50 Yrs. & Older
Begin Level
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

All Classes Tues. & Thurs. Nights
Place: Kellye's School of Dance
Contact: Loraine 573-1185 Day 573-2065 After 5 & Weekends

WEDDING

Continued from Pg. 4B

overlayed with a dusty pink cloth. A silver candelabra gracefully supporting white tapers seved as a background for th bride's throw-bouquet. A silver coffee service flanked the candelabra.

The groom's cake was chocolate with cherry nut filling. It was enhanced with a collection of natural colored marzipan fruit.

Mrs. Debra Phillips and Kristi Hayes both of San Angelo and both cousins of the groom, presided at his table.

Shana Hart of Snyder registered the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in San Angelo and Big Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and a summer graduate of Angelo State University. She is currently employed as an assistant manager of Grigsby's Rag Doll in San Angelo.

The groom is a graduate of Central High School in San Angelo and he attended Texas Tech University and Angelo State University. He is a rancher and is currently employed by Southwestern Livestockman of San Angelo.

BRIDAL COURTESIES

Several parties are given in honor of the couple in Snyder, San Angelo, Menard and Ozona.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club on the day of the wedding. Hostesses for the affair included Mmes. Gene Dulaney, Charles William Harrell, Billy Wayne Williams, Bill Line, Dudley Owens, Alvin Orr, Jimmy Hogan, Bob Hart, David Harlin and John Ward.

A groomsmen's luncheon was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Springer. Other hosts included Mrs. Vance Voss and Mrs. Ray Courtney.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents and assisted by Mrs. Wilson Connell, was held at Randals Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Springer catered the dinner.

With a fine pen and a microscope, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has been printed on a human hair less than three inches in length.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-1-85
♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ K J
♦ A K Q 5
♣ A Q J

WEST
♠ K J 9 6
♥ 10 9 6 5 3
♦ 3
♣ 5 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 5 2
♥ Q 8 7
♦ 8 6 4 2
♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ A 4 2
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ K 9 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	4♣*	Pass	4♠
Pass	6 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

*Gerber

Opening lead: ♥10

Post-mortem accusations

The heart 10 was covered by dummy's jack, the queen from East and the ace. As declarer rattled off four top clubs and four top diamonds, both defenders had to think. South was 4-4 in the minors and had at least one heart. He had fewer than four spades or he would have raised his partner. How many did he hold in each major?

East, who had discarded the heart eight at trick five, kept his spade queen guarded. West gambled that declarer's spades were A-Q-x and so foolishly blanked the heart nine. South held the A-7 of spades and two small hearts. Declarer had gotten his miracle. He cashed the heart king. When both outstanding hearts dropped, he came to the spade ace and played his last small heart, scoring up the twelfth trick and the slam.

No one was happy. East and West blamed each other for discarding hearts. South didn't like North's Gerber bid. "How can we find our diamond fit after you jump to four clubs?" he asked. "Why not bid three diamonds?"

North retorted, "Why didn't you pass in first seat, with those shabby 12 points? I'll open two no-trump and we might land in the laydown diamond slam."

"My shaded opening is what misled the defenders," argued South.

All of them were right. But one thing is certain. When the first discard by East was a heart, whatever else West threw away, he had to keep the nine of hearts guarded.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Good breakfast needed by everyone

Think back to all those years you spent telling your children they must eat a good breakfast. Just because your children now have children of their own, it doesn't mean that the "breakfast rule" is any different — even for senior citizens. Older adults need a nutritious breakfast too.

Try to make a special effort to eat a breakfast that includes about one-fourth of the day's needed nutrients. Serve a variety of fruits, fruit juice or tomato juice. If you get enough meat and meat alternatives at other meals, then breakfast cereal with milk is a good choice. But use a variety of hot and dry cereals so you won't get board with the same breakfast menu each day.

When you do cook meat for breakfast, remember that bacon and sausage cooked rather dry are lower in fat. And of course, eggs, toast, muffins or hot cakes are good accompaniments for breakfast meats.

Make your breakfast a nutritious one, for greater vitality throughout the day.

TO WED — Mrs. Dusty Moore of Brownwood announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Monique, of Houston to David William Cottle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David William Cottle Sr. of Miami Beach, Fla. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 17 in the First Baptist Church in Brownwood. Miss Moore is also the daughter of the late Dusty Moore, and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Pfluger of Eden.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Television sets are important pieces of furniture and their placement can do a great deal to influence family behavior.

Many families have rules about when the set can be on, when it must be turned off and the volume level. "Out of sight, out of mind," works well. A television set placed in a cabinet encourages other activities. Often the TV set is treated as a member of the family. When it is "talking" it is not interrupted. This discourages family communication.

If possible, provide a space for conversation away from the TV — on a poarch, in the dining room, on the patio or a conversation area of the living room. Also provide a space for reading. Try to approximate the old family estate library with some space for games and projects such as sewing and painting.

According to one Oklahoma study, 43 percent of the preteens have their own TV sets in their bedrooms. Television, home computers and video games can become a substitute for human companionship. When family members have their own television sets, that possibility is greatly increased.

Arrange home furnishings to foster good personal relationships and allow for privacy. There is less concern about private spaces for reading. Though some children and adults read to escape personal interactions, most people share and develop relationships through reading. Perhaps this is because reading can be interrupted and resumed at will and books are more likely to be shared and discussed.

LENTIL DAL

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/8 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 cup dried lentils
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready-to-serve chicken broth
- Chopped fresh tomatoes

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook onions in hot butter until soft, stir in turmeric.

Add lentils and broth; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 30 minutes or until lentils are soft.

Serve immediately. Garnish with chopped tomatoes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 1 4 cups or 6 servings.

Note: Lentils will thicken very quickly upon standing. Thin to desired consistency with additional chicken broth or water.

Dried Pea: Substitute 1 2 cup dried yellow peas for 1 2 cup of the lentils.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Fossilized animal bones, carbon-dated to 29,700 years ago, were found at a Bering Strait land bridge site in 1979. They seem to prove man migrated from Asia to the U.S. since the animals were slaughtered by men.

A peanut is not a nut. It is a legume.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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Fieldcrest
towels, bath mats, sheets & blankets
for our new
BED & BATH DEPARTMENT
Special Moments Gift Shop
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Grand Opening

The Carriage Wheel is proud to announce its grand opening celebration Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1. Drop by and have refreshments while shopping the 20% savings throughout the store also one rack 50% off merchandise. Along with our fine lines of cosmetics, apparel, handbags, jewelry and lingerie, we have added some new and exciting departments. They are the Shoe Park, featuring Bean Bag, Onex, J. Renee and Andrew Geller. For your finishing touch visit the hair salon and get acquainted with the Carriage Wheel Salon's fine staff.

Register for these following prizes to be given away June 8. Registration and 20% savings will continue through June 8th.

* Aramis - Travelers Set
* Oscar de la Renta - Loungewear
* Bleyle - Suit
* Russ - 3 Piece Pantsuit
* Estee Lauder - Fragrance Gift Set
* Allison Collectibles - Slacks & Blouse
* Jewelry
* Dhurrie Bag
* From the Beauty Salon - A Shimmy Shaper Perm, Sculptured Nails, Hair Style & Cut.

20% Off Regular Price

West Side of the Square
573-5152

the Carriage Wheel

Open Monday-Saturday 10-6

Double ring ceremony units Shana Smith, Andrew Smith

Shana Llree Smith became the bride of Andrew Paul Smith Jr. in a double ring ceremony held in Colonial Hill Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 25. The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paul Smith of San Angelo.

Serving as a background for the ceremony was a 15 light rainbow candelabra lined with leather leaf fern and flanked with arrangements of pink gladioli carnations and alstroemeria lillies. Completing the setting were 27 light candelabra and 29 light candletrees. The family pews were marked with pink satin bows accented with leather leaf fern.

The bride entered the church to the strands of "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner with Gerald Garner playing the introduction on the trumpet and Mrs. Rick Howard completing the number on the organ. Mrs. John Hollingsworth, soloist, sang "Always" and "The Sweetest Thing I've Ever Know" with Mrs. Troy Lilly accompaning her on the piano.

After the couple had repeated their vows, she sang "Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Howard played the "Wedding March" by Mendelsohn as the couple left the church following the ceremony.

The bride chose an original formal length gown fashioned of silk chiffon by "Joelle." The bodice featured an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline edged in Venice lace. Matching lace encrusted with miniature seed pearls and sequins added interest to the bodice which dipped in the front and back forming a "V" at the waistline.

Double puff sleeves, accented by a self fabric rose, ended just above the elbow.

The full chiffon skirt gathered gracefully around the "V" waistline fell softly to the floor. The hem was edged in Venice lace. The back of the skirt was gathered into a full chapel length train and edged in matching lace.

The floor length veil of bridal illusion was sprinkled with miniature seed pearls and gently secured to a close fitting bandeau which was fashioned of silk flowers and pearls.

Completing her ensemble, the bride carried a tear shaped bouquet designed of white phalaenopsis orchids, dendrobium orchids, pink bridal roses and accented with baby's breath and podacorpus foliage. Pink and white satin pecot ribbon streamers added interest to the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, her dress served as something new. For something old and borrowed, she carried a handkerchief which was borrowed from Shana Hart and she wore an emerald ring which was borrowed from Mrs. Rob Wilkerson. The bride wore a blue garter and had pennies which were minted in the years of the couple's birth placed in her shoe for luck.

Merlina Kothmann of San Angelo served as maid of honor. She wore a tea length dress fashioned of pink silk organza. The fitted bodice was accented with an off-the-shoulder three layered collar which ended in points to one side and was accented with a self fabric rose. The circular skirt was gathered to a natural waistline and her shoes were dyed to match.

The bridesmaids were Tana Taylor of San Angelo; Lezlye Westbrook of Dallas; Lisa West of Abilene; and Vickie Cmerck of San Angelo. Their ensembles and bouquets matched that of the maid of honor.

Amanda Wilkinson of Menard served as flower girl. She was attired in a pink silk dress accented with an imported white linen collar which was embroidered with flowers. To complete her ensemble she wore matching pink leather shoes.

The groom and his attendants were attired in matching outfits of black tuxedo accented with a white tucked shirt.

Clayton Smith of San Angelo, brother of the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen included Michael McCabe of Silver; Douglas Bean of Ozona; Clifton Jones of Salida, Colo.; and Jeff Bailey of San Angelo.

The ushers included Kerry Smith of Lubbock, brother of the bride; Bob Wilkinson of Menard; Max Schneemann of Big Lake and Clayton Smith.

Colby Schneemann of Big Lake served as ring bearer.

The mother of the bride selected a two piece dress fashioned of pale pink silk crepe accented with matching satin trim around the fitted waist. The blouson bodice tucked in the front was enhanced with long sleeves. The A-line skirt gracefully fell to tea length.

The groom's mother chose a dress of dusty pink chiffon. A high neckline graced the dress. An inset fashioned of lace formed a "V". Long sleeves heightened the effect and a cumberbun waistband enhanced the ensemble. The skirt was designed of knife pleats and ended in tea length.

Both mothers wore matching corsages of white phalaenopsis orchids accented with pink roses.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Snyder Country Club.

The bride's table was covered with a white sheer cloth accented with tiered ruffles which fell gracefully to the floor. A silver and crystal epergne containing an arrangement fashioned of lavender carnations, alstroemeria lillies and spider mums and accented with light pink alstroemeria lillies and pink roses served as the centerpiece.

The bride's cake was a three tiered cake decorated with cascading confection roses and a variety of other floral varieties accenting the roses. Clusters of grapes fashioned of confection highlighted the bottom layer.

Columns gently supporting the various layers of cake were covered with white leaves of confection designed to gracefully climb the columns. A dove securely holding a bridal bouquet in its beak nested atop the cake.

Assisting the guests at the bride's table were Kathy Mayfield of Round Rock; Mrs. Michael McCabe of Silver; Mrs. Randy Courtney of Jayton; Mrs. Vance Voss of Snyder; and Terry Kvapil of Lubbock.

The groom's table was covered with a floor length white cloth

See WEDDING, Pg. 3B

MRS. ANDREW PAUL SMITH JR
(Photo by Harley Bynum Photography)

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

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1985 CLOSE OUT!
Every '85 model Zenith now on sale. But Hurry!
Sale subject to stock on hand only!
SAVE!
Limited Time Savings!

SAVE!
SAVE ON ALL ZENITH TV'S AND VCR'S
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Other styles available in 14Kt. Gold.
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South Side of Square
Open 9:00 - 5:30
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Genetic work aims to make crops immune

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Doug Dewey was politely admiring The Great Wall when he spied a strange grass. Leaving his Chinese hosts to puzzle at the inscrutable behavior of Americans, Dewey bounded to the ground and began stuffing weeds into envelopes.

"I collect it where I can get it," says the plant geneticist. "In China, I found new seeds everywhere — outside the hotels, in gardens, even along the streets. I'm always prepared to bring home interesting samples."

Dewey is an expert on wild grasses and wheat who's experimented with grains for 30 years at the U.S. Agricultural Research Service station in Logan, Utah. Along with his academic and bureaucratic titles, Dewey is also a plant explorer. His quest for foreign flora has taken him to the trackless wastes of Turkey and Iran, the plains of Russia, and to China twice in the last three years.

That makes him a modern member of an ancient and honorable profession practiced by such botanic adventurers as Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus, Charles Darwin, and even Capt. William Bligh, whose zealous protection of HMS Bounty's cargo of breadfruit led to history's most famous mutiny.

Around the globe, researchers are constantly revitalizing vulnerable crops by crossbreeding them with wild varieties. The goal everywhere is the same — protect man's food supply, and try and make it better in the process. The constant genetic tinkering aims to make crops immune from disease, bugs, and even Mother Nature by creating strains resistant to salty soil, drought, too much rain, and early freezes.

A grass Dewey finds in China might be mixed with wheat grown in Kansas to fend off rust. Once wedded, the new hybrid might wind up in a breakfast cereal consumed by millions. Or perhaps one of his exotic weeds will be used by scientists trying to develop grains that grow in the desert to help feed Africa's starving millions.

"The search is never over, the goal is never completely reached," Dewey says.

Spurred by greed, a beneficent sovereign, curiosity, or a bit of all three, explorers were searching for new foods long before the invention of the fork in the Middle Ages.

Today, tucked away in a government office complex in Beltsville, Md., the United States Department of Agriculture has an official Plant Exploration and Taxonomy Office. This year director Dr. Robert E. Perdue, Jr., has an exploration budget of $39,063.

With that money, Perdue's dispatching five expeditions to search for new plant strains needed by scientists who crossbreed wild varieties with domestic crops to protect man's food supply.

Because plants are constantly bombarded by bugs, blight and diseases which change like each year's new flu virus, plant breeding is never finished. Wild species are always in demand to create hybrids which will be tougher, healthier, and give greater yield.

USDA-sponsored teams will travel to Sardinia and Corsica to look for exotic sugar beets; to Oregon and Washington to hunt for new strawberries and blueberries; to the western deserts of Australia in a quest for tough new cotton plants; to the Galapagos Islands in search of another cotton variety; and to Turkey, where botanists hope to discover new lentils and chickpeas.

Eventually, samples of everything these explorers bring back will wind up in a concrete block building on the campus of Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The National Seed Storage Laboratory has become the world's Fort Knox for plant germ plasm, the raw genetic material necessary for all living food.

Within the USDA lab's 10 cold-storage rooms, dormant in the zero-degree-Fahrenheit ice fog, are more than 200,000 varieties of germ plasm in billions of seeds. This gene bank keeps alive all of mankind's current vital crops, and their wild relatives.

Because the inventory is America's master collection, the seeds do not meet the daily needs of plant breeders or scientists. Samples are given to qualified recipients only if the needed variety isn't available anywhere else.

The seeds, about 10,000 in each sample, are stored in labeled, laminated foil pouches and are checked every five years. When their viability drops, the sample must be planted and a new batch of seeds replaces the old one.

"Our emphasis is on crops used for food, fiber, forage, and for industry and medicine," says Dr. Louis N. Bass, a physiologist who has worked at the lab since it opened and is now its director.

President James Monroe was sworn in to a second term March 5, 1821, because March 4 — the traditional date — fell on a Sunday.

Blindness no bar to staging magic

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Jim Hoff once feared advancing blindness because it would cost him his livelihood, so he kept driving his truck until he could barely see.

Now, the 58-year-old who refused to acknowledge blindness has ordered license plates with the letters "KANT-C." And he's found new meaning for the phrase "now you see it, now you don't."

Hoff plans to saw his guide dog in half — sort of — part of his act as one of what he believes are only three blind magicians in the United States.

"I started losing my sight when I was 49, and I was blind by the time I was 51, in 1977," Hoff said. "Prior to that I was a truck driver, and prior to that I was a construction worker. Before that I was a sailor — but I've always been a ham."

The native of Rogers, Ark., went to several hospitals before doctors determined that his eye disease was irreversible. He never understood the disease, but the news left him depressed and believing he couldn't do anything.

After some five years of training, he had learned Braille and how to handle a guide dog and care for himself. Then a friend thought he might be able to tie balloon animals; Hoff picked up the skill and took delight in squeezing balloons into likenesses of snails, swords, airplanes and dogs.

About 2½ years ago, Hoff was in Ted Carrother's Magic Studio to buy balloons when he found a new hobby.

"He was fascinated with the idea that I'm a blind man and I did balloons," Hoff said. "He thought I had pretty good hands, and asked me if I would like to do magic. I thought he was kidding."

Carrothers taught Hoff a few simple parlor tricks, and now he handles the likes of "Zombie balls," which appear to float through the air; "Chinese Rings" that mysteriously lock and unlock; and even appears to thrust a sword through the throat of anyone he can talk into being a volunteer.

"I've been very fortunate in that very often people are skeptical that I can do illusions, but after I do my performance they forget I'm blind," Hoff said.

The real trick for him is learning tricks without seeing them performed by Carrothers, his instructor.

"When he teaches a sighted person ... they watch him, each move he makes. I have to feel with my hands everything he's doing," he said.

It took Hoff seven weeks of practice to learn to handle the Chinese rings, and two months to make billiard balls appear and disappear im his hands.

"Each illusion is a new challenge," Hoff said. "They are just illusions, you know."

When it's show time, Hoff adds a tuxedo and an air of hype to his portly frame and transforms himself into "The Amazing Jimmie Lee" for the stage. Shows for children last about a half-hour; adults get 1½ hours of magic and mischief, a show that blends conjuring and comedy.

"I play as much in my show for laughs as for amazement," he said. "I think laughter does an awful lot for everyone."

Hoff especially tries to play off the occasional snafu that results from his lack of sight.

One time he started doing his tricks with his back to the audience, another time he began his act unaware that his main prop, a table, had been left backstage by mistake.

"Instead of creating a panic, I just played for laughs," he recalls.

Most of such confusions are prevented by his assistant, Shirley Sargeant, who took over for Hoff's wife, Geraldine, as the second half of the comic duo.

Eventually, Hoff hopes, 7-year-old Chad — one of a dozen grandchildren — may join him on stage. The youngster already is twisting balloons into images of biplanes and poodles and shows no sign of wonder at the trick guillotine that sits beside a coffee table in Hoff's home.

The magician takes delight in every reaction to props such as the guillotine, and says the illusions have made it easier to accept being blind.

"I've had people I've known many years shy away from me because I'm blind now," he said. "I guess they just don't know what to say or how to act around me ... but I have met so many nice people doing this."

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

One long, hot summer 18 years ago, the pusher for the roustabout crew we worked for bet every man no one could find a hot pepper so hot he couldn't eat it.

And he said he'd eat everything, skin, seeds...all but the stem.

To establish how hot it was, though, you had to take a bite yourself before he finished it off.

Then, based upon the flow of tears and the velocity of coughing from each man who took his bet, he established a priority for that summer's worth of hot peppers.

He said he had to use other people to judge how hot they were, because, in his words, "I can't tell how hot they are. Shoot, they don't get too hot for me."

He must have been right, because that summer we saw him chew down a double-fistfull of fresh garden peppers in a variety of red, green and yellow colors.

And he broke the peppers off fresh and crisp in his mouth like another man might eat an apple — with pretty much the same reaction.

"They don't get hot enough for me," he'd say, laughing at his latest victim fanning his opened mouth and extended tongue with the flat of his hand.

His name was B.W., and we were thinking about him this past week as the tail end of May — a time supposedly reserved for spring-like readings in the 70s and 80s — unexpectedly bolted headlong into a summer heat spell of 100 degrees and getting hotter.

We remember him sitting there at break time in the sweltering heat of July and August — wearing that old style metal hardhat, high top, steel-toed boots and a long-sleeved shirt tightly buttoned at the wrist.

B.W. liked the heat. And although he never said it in so many words, his contention of "it don't get too hot" echoed a second claim by another fellow we knew then.

He was a self-described "summer person" who claimed the combination of afternoon sun and rising mercury "never gets hot enough for me."

He was most comfortable, he claimed, when the thermometer's red liquid was ready to burst out of the top of the glass.

Since then we've run into a bunch of these types — those who seem to be able to absorb the day's heat, pop it back out in the form of healthy perspiration, and run as cool as the squirrel cage on an evap cooler.

The heat seems to get their systems running properly. Us it just poops out.

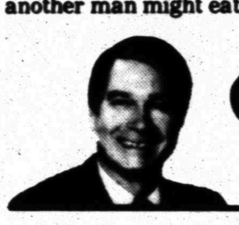
You summer people should enjoy it while you may. Next winter, you'll be the guys running around in cover-up sweaters and grousing about the room's chill.

But it occurs to us the season for changing attitudes is upon us, and we might was well begin adjusting to the 122 days of heat ahead. Looking at that figure, Oct. 1 seems a long way off.

B.W., whereever you are, pass the hot peppers.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters



Commentary

By Don Graff

BERLIN (NEA) — She has had it "up to here," she says, with the wall. She and two friends are out for a walk near the Oberbaumbrucke, a pedestrian bridge across the River Spree. It is a crossing point for Berliners between the West and East of the divided city.

Almost 80 now, she has lived in Berlin since 1924 and seen it all — the Nazi years, the bombings, the reconstruction. She was a "Truemmerfrau," one of the thousands of women who worked to clear the streets of rubble so that rebuilding could begin. But she is not, she says emphatically, a Berliner. She came here from Liegnitz in Lower Silesia, now part of Poland.

She still has relatives — nieces and nephews — on the other side of the wall and visits them occasionally. Next week she is going to a wedding celebration.

She applied to East German authorities in March. It was six weeks before permission for the trip came through. An outrageous delay, she says, and she complained to West Berlin authorities. But they say they can do nothing to speed up the East's bureaucracy.

She has mixed feelings about seeing her relatives again. They are farmers, accustomed to work, and are doing well in the East German system, which provides greater rewards for heavier labor.

They have, they say, everything they need and aren't interested in politics. So what would they have to gain by trading all they now have for the uncertainties of a new life in the West?

She hasn't been able to change their minds, and they certainly haven't changed hers. She has still had it with the wall and all it represents.

A retired couple at West Berlin's Marienfelde reception center has also had it. Until 10 days ago they had lived their entire lives in the East. They are now being processed for resettlement in the West. They are legal emigres. Elderly East Germans who no longer contribute to the work force are allowed to leave. But it takes time — six months from the time this couple applied.

In the East, they were among the privileged. They could travel — a freedom not accorded younger East Germans whose labor is still needed.

But where and how to travel? Moscow? There was no hope on his pension of 492 East German marks a month — worth a fifth of that in West German marks, or about $30. To visit even West Berlin was prohibitively expensive at that exchange rate.

He was fortunate. He had friends in West Berlin who occasionally gave him money. But he did not have the immediate use of the West marks in the East. He had to turn the hard currency into a bank and received coupons in exchange.

What would they buy? He holds up a throwaway cigarette lighter. The cost in West Berlin is two for a mark and a half. In the East, a single lighter requires coupons worth two of the same marks.

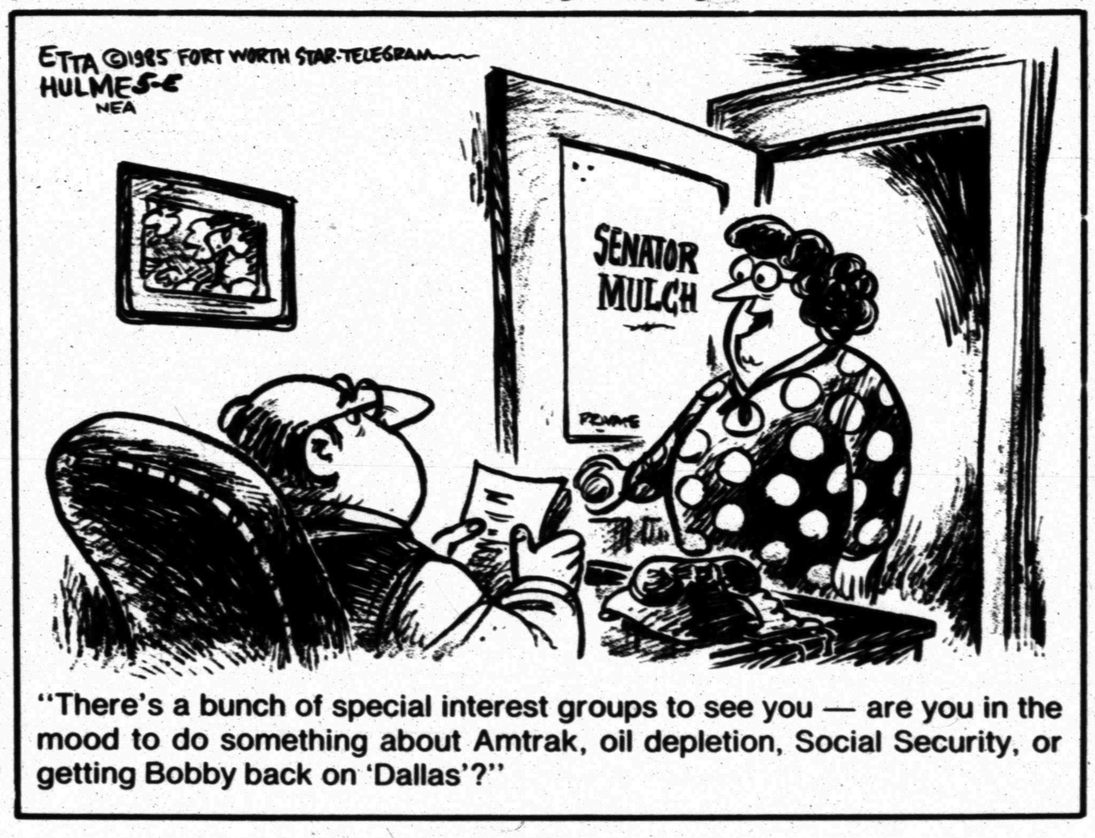
Western-made products like the lighter are available in the East at the "international" stores for hard currency. He resents the fact that foreigners are more privileged in his country than citizens such as himself who helped build it.

He is a war veteran, and he also is resentful that his service goes unacknowledged in an East Germany that denies it had any role in the war other than that of a liberated country.

He is 70 and would have emigrated to the West years ago but waited until his wife, now 62, was also of retirement age and could join him.

They are leaving behind a son and daughter in East Berlin who they hope will not be made to suffer for the parents' decision.

But it is a risk, she says, they had to take.



"There's a bunch of special interest groups to see you — are you in the mood to do something about Amtrak, oil depletion, Social Security, or getting Bobby back on 'Dallas'?"

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
May 26

A new information service is now offered Scurry and Borden County farmers — a soil-water content survey to be conducted monthly, it was reported Sunday.

The plan is the brainchild of the recently formed Snyder Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee, headed up by Byron Hedges.

Implementing the idea are staffers with the USDA Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with eight landowners representing a mix of the soil types represented in this area.

MONDAY
May 27

Recognition has been extended here to City of Snyder staffers involved with the daily routine of checking high and low temperatures and rainfall amounts for the National Weather Service.

The city recently observed its 25th year as a substation for the NWS, it was reported Monday.

—

Spectators and members of local veterans organizations gathered at five different locations Monday morning for brief Memorial Day prayer services in remembrance of the country's war dead.

Flag raising ceremonies were conducted at each event.

TUESDAY
May 28

As of Tuesday, it appears a local dispute related to penalty and interest charges assessed for a tax bill inadvertently underpaid will result in a new Texas law waiving such penalty charges in specific circumstances.

Initiating the measure locally was Roy McQueen, SDN publisher, who challenged "in principal" a $64 penalty and interest charge assessed against newspaper-owned property.

—

As registration for summer classes at Western Texas College began, WTC Registrar Dan Dever reported some 390 students had already pre-registered by Tuesday morning for classes at the local campus.

—

Some 125 donors registered to give blood here Tuesday, producing 117 qualified donors to help alleviate the current shortage being experienced as a result of a fire which destroyed the Lubbock-based facilities for United Blood Services.

Local sponsors, to inclued the UBS advisory board and the auxiliary for Cogdell Memorial, termed it a very successful drive, particularly in light of it falling the day after a major holiday.

WEDNESDAY
May 29

Summer term classes began Wednesday at Western Texas College and college officials reported some 530 students signed up.

Another 100 were expected to register for classes before Monday, the last day to enroll.

THURSDAY
May 30

The prosecution phase of murder charges against Arthur Lee MacLeod will be moved to Lubbock County following an agreement reached Thursday morning between local District Attorney Ernie Armstrong and Lubbock DA Jim Bob Darnell.

The decision follows a hearing Wednesday in Lubbock during which testimony indicated the suspect made statements immediately after his arrest that he had killed his wife Evelyne Feather MacLeod and that the act had taken place in that city.

Charges of murder were filed against MacLeod in both Lubbock and Scurry Counties following the May 21 incident.

—

Police arrested a 21-year-old Snyder man Thursday on felony charges of injury to a child.

Officers executed an arrest warrant at 11:04 a.m. against Rosalio Gutierrez Jr. of 1608½ 28th St. The warrant was issued Tuesday out of 132nd District Court in connection with the May 13 injury of Gutierrez's eight-month-old daughter.

FRIDAY
May 31

Snyder and Scurry County residents are currently having their trash dumpsters, standing water holes and other areas identified as a potential "mosquito habitat" treated by a two man county crew working through the Scurry County Health Unit, it was reported Friday.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elders of the 37th St. Church of Christ today — May 27 — announced the hiring of Charlie Garner as the new minister of the local church. Garner has been a full time preacher for 24 years and comes to Snyder from Port Lavaca.

—

The Snyder Tigers rode the one hit pitching of Tony Degrate to an 8-1 victory over the Lubbock Estacado Matadors Saturday — May 31 — in regional playoff action in Lubbock. The win puts the Tigers into the state tournament in Austin with a semi-final match with Austin Westlake. Degrate earned five wins in six starts on the mound during the playoffs.

10 YEARS AGO

Board members of the Colorado River Municipal Water District honored Lyle Deffebach of Snyder at their regular board meeting Tuesday — May 27 — on his retirement from that board. Deffebach served the water district as a Snyder representative since Feb. 7, 1951. He will be replaced on the board by Russell Yorgesen.

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. Thomas F. Freeman — professor of philosophy and education at Texas Southern University — was the principal speaker for the Lincoln High School graduation Wednesday night — May 27. Valedictorian of the Class of 1965 was Woodruff Powell. Pearlie Jo Scott was salutatorian.

—

The newly formed Scurry County Association fo Retarded Citizens held a preliminary organizational meeting and elected temporary officers Wednesday — May 27. Joy Loyd was named chairman of the group with Mrs. Borden Gray, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J.C. Bruce, program chairman. Roy Meador and Mrs. Maurine Robinson were appointed to the publicity committee.

25 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Cogdell Hospital Junior Auxiliary elected this week were Donna Shearer, president; Jean Young, vice-president; Monette Lewallen, secretary; and Katherine Hutchins, reporter.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The proposed tax reforms would devastate an already reeling oil and gas industry. To eliminate the tax deductions for intangible drilling costs and the oil depletion allowance is simply unfair to a basic industry that has already suffered excessive taxes, both state and federal. Without the tax revenues of the alleged "Windfall Profit Tax," the budget deficit would certainly be unmanageable. To continue to inhibit incentives to drill for energy reserves eventually results in a loss of tax revenues. The economies of oil and gas producing states are in limbo, awaiting decisions on tax reform legislation. Unstable oil prices, excessive oil imports from foreign sources and anti-oil industry legislators certainly have had a detrimental effect on the energy industry, as well as the related oil and gas service industries. Regions of the country dependent on an energy based ecopomy are struggling at present. Businesses from shoe stores to florists are directly effected by the severe decline in drilling and production activity. Any further negative pressure could be devastating, oe that pressure a new tax or the stripping away of tax deductions investors depend on to search for new oil reserves.

Drilling a well employs welders, water transport trucks and drivers, bankers, geologists, dirt contractors, chemical and drilling mud personnel, oil field tool salesmen, casing crews, rig personnel, etc., etc. — jobs! The oil field touches a multitude of people and supports their families both directly and indirectly, even through many fail to recognize this fact. Even personal property taxes remain lower for many as a direct result of oil tax revenues.

I urge you as residents in a region that is so heavily dependent on the energy industry to write your representatives, both state and federal, and let them know your livelihood depends on a healthy climate for oil and gas exploration and production.

Whether you're directly involved with drilling a well or indirectly dependent on the economy resulting from the oil industry let your opinion be known. For too long Northeastern liberal politicians have controlled or influenc-

See LETTERS, page 11B

"Welcome aboard Flight 113. I'll be filling in for your pilot who is flying alongside."

Write Your Congressman

(Editor's Note: the following mailing addresses are provided for the state and national elected officials who serve Scurry County.)

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068–Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby—D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx. 78711. He represents the 78th District.

Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona in 1919.

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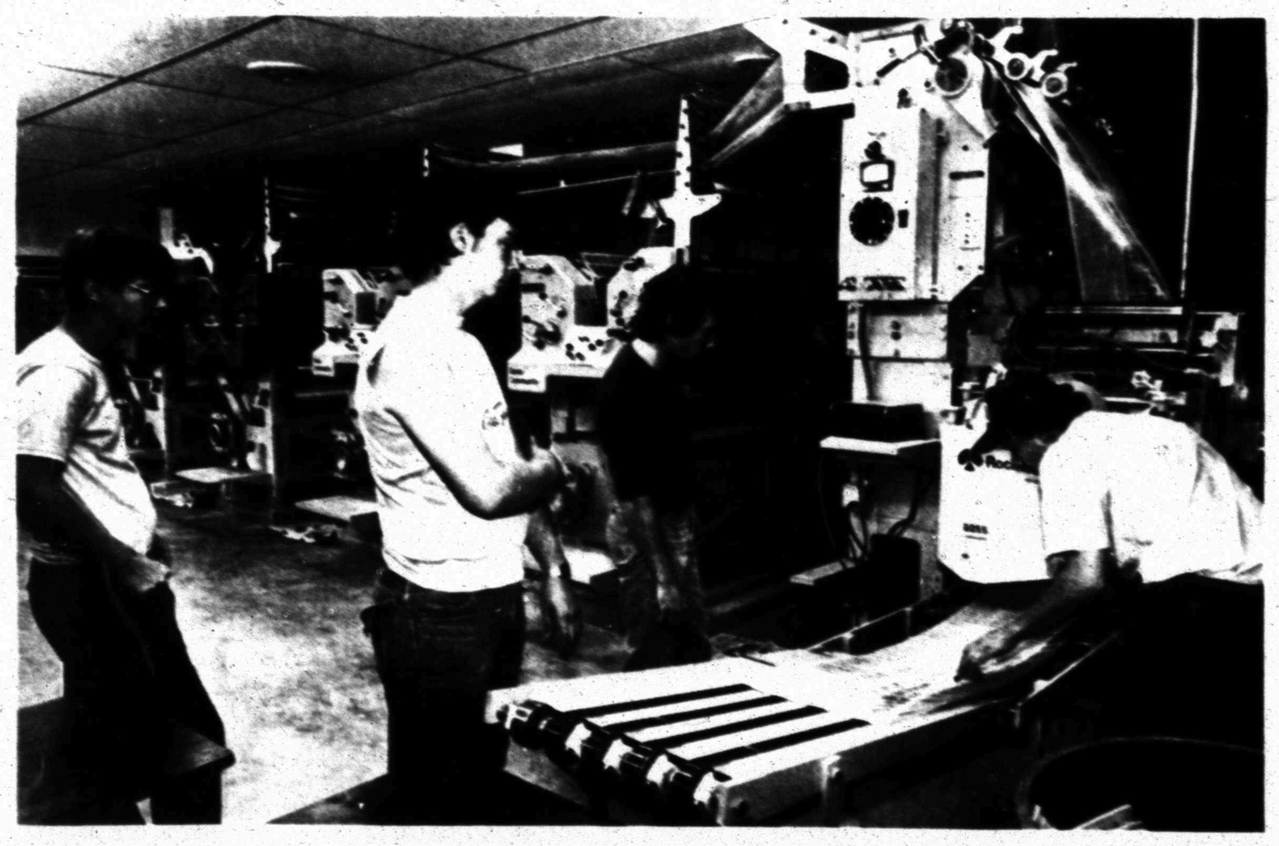
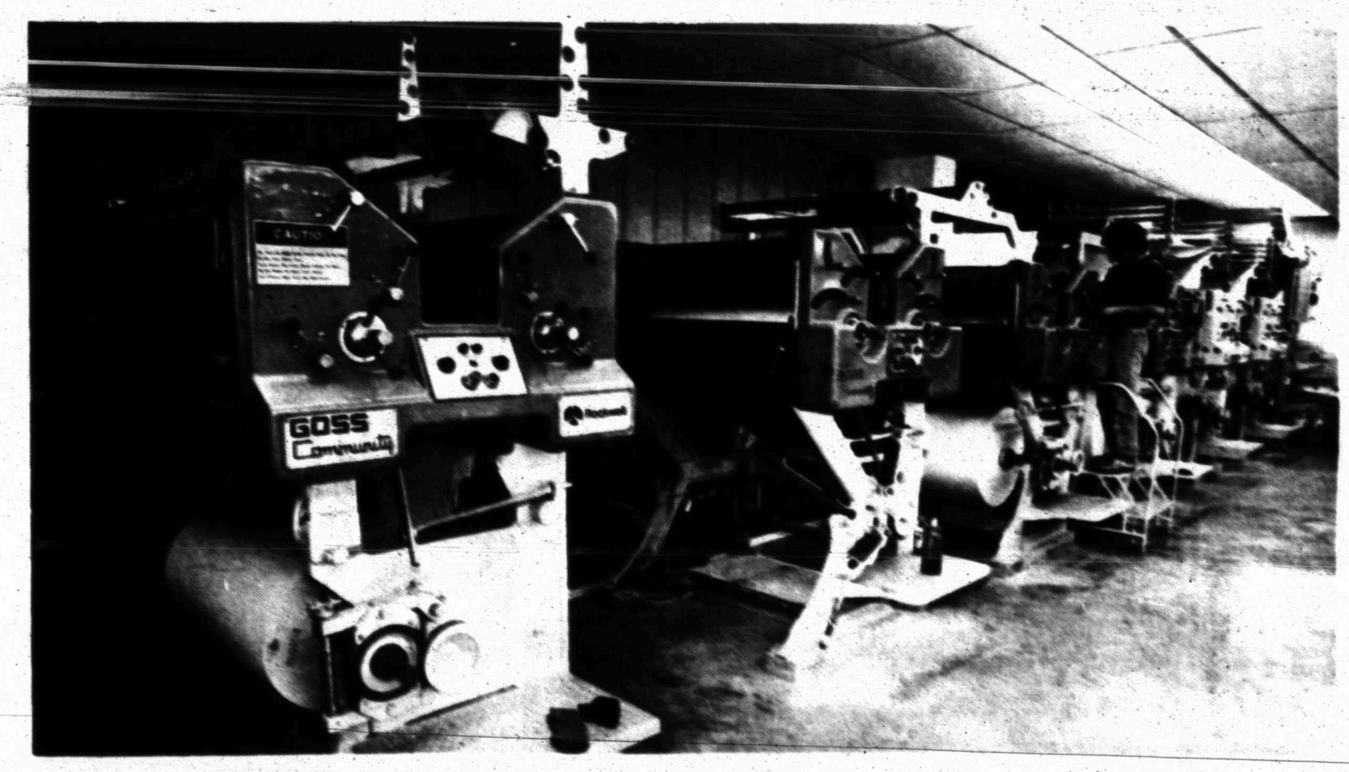


35 years the Snyder Daily News has been in the homes of Scurry County residents. en many changes in production technology years, and today's open house marks a e Snyder Daily News now has one of the plants to be found anywhere--a functional computerized typesetting and a six-unit ty Press.

he difference and the newspaper business ness. We're proud of our staff and its providing you with the news about your ghbors in Snyder and Scurry County. The s are our readers--folks just like you whom appreciate. To our many friends and sincerely say

e Snyder Daily News



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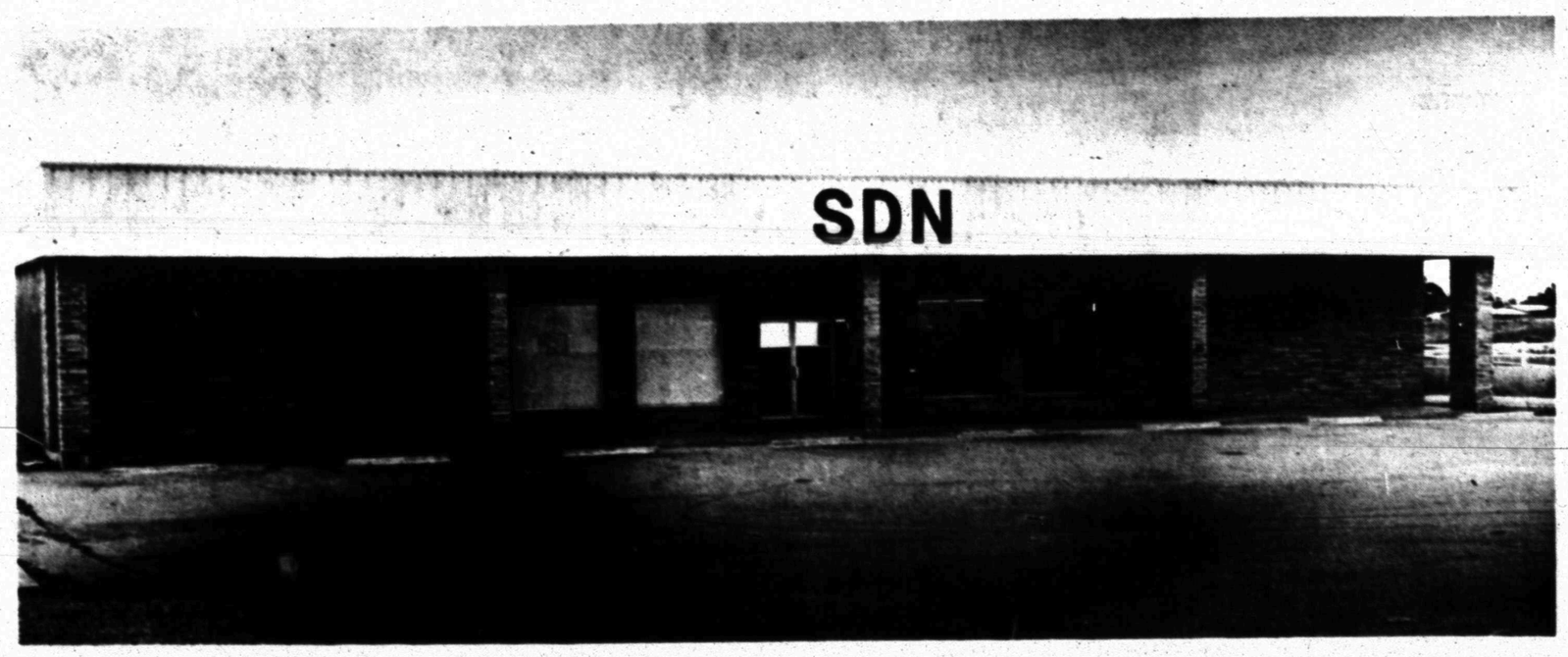


Dear Abby

Memories Are Priceless Gift For Parents' 50th Anniversary

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I used the idea I got from your column and prepared a book of memories for my parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Out of 80 requests for "a memory," I received 71 replies from their friends in the form of pictures, cards and letters. I mounted them all in a beautiful leather-bound album, and when I presented it to my parents, they were overwhelmed. No gift for any amount of money could have thrilled them as much as this book of memories.

Now I have a question. Must I send thank-you notes to all the people who contributed to the album of memories? Or should the thank-you notes come from my parents?

Many thanks, Abby, for that wonderful idea. It made my parents' day.

THEIR SON

DEAR SON: Thank-you notes should be sent by you *and* your parents. You could combine them by having each signed by you and your parents.

Readers: In case you wonder what my "idea" was, when sending out the 50th anniversary invitations, include with them the following message:

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by ( ). We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My mother swears every time she opens her mouth. Abby, how can you honor your mother when she has such a foul mouth? I love my mother, but I hate the way she talks. She's always using dirty words and telling dirty jokes. It just makes me cringe. It's worse because I have small children who hear her, but that doesn't seem to bother her.

So, please tell me how I can honor my mother under the circumstances. I feel terrible about this.

ME IN LEBANON, MO.

DEAR ME: When you use the term "honor," you are no doubt using it in the biblical sense. To "honor" means to show respect, devotion, admiration and love. I am not defending the foul mouth, but surely you can find some reasons to honor your mother. Look harder. And in the meantime, "Judge not, that you be not judged." (Matthew 7:1)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If anyone had asked me if there was one person in this world who knew everything, I would unhesitatingly have replied, "Abigail Van Buren."

Imagine my surprise when in a letter and response in tonight's Ledger-Star you wrote, "I thought all the angels were in heaven. Some must have settled in Virginia."

Dear Abby, don't you know where heaven is? I'm already there.

MAYNARD HATCHER,
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

* * *

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Rock group still going strong

NEW YORK (AP) — The rock band Grateful Dead, a force behind the flower power of another generation, is alive and kicking after two decades.

Born in San Francisco when Haight-Ashbury was the capital of the psychedelic universe, the group survived after that scene died and will celebrate an anniversary this month.

Members say it's because the Grateful Dead learned to get high on music instead of drugs.

"You don't have to take psychedelic drugs to get high," says Mickey Hart, who joined the Grateful Dead as its second drummer.

"That's the thing we didn't know 20 years ago. Now, when we're playing, time stands still. You can cut loose from your physical realities, transcend your aches and pains. The more you play, the younger you can get."

Nowadays, the Grateful Dead tours for three weeks, then the six members go home to their families.

When the group was formed, they all lived together in a house in Haight-Ashbury and tried to work every night. "We were all kids learning to play our instruments," Hart says. Jerry Garcia learned guitar; he'd been playing banjo. Phil Lesh learned bass; he'd been playing trumpet.

Hart can recall a review that said they were "mad scientists using rusty scalpels on the minds of innocent, unsuspecting children."

"Some people call us a '60s band," he says. "We're not. We're in the '80s and doing well. And we're much better than we were in the '60s."

The Grateful Dead dates its anniversary from the day of Lesh's arrival in Palo Alto on June 7, 1965. The following weekend he played for the first time in Berkeley, with the Warlocks — Garcia, rhythm guitarist Bob Weir, drummer Bill Kreutzmann and Ron "Pigpen" McKernan on harmonica and keyboards.

The Warlocks name held until they discovered that a Florida group already had claimed it. Some say the name Grateful Dead came to Garcia in a psychedelic dream.

The Grateful Dead isn't the oldest American rock group. The Beach Boys —three Wilson brothers, a cousin and a highschool friend — started in 1961. The Jefferson Airplane, formed in 1965, flies now as the Jefferson Starship with none of its original members.

About the group's music, Garcia says, "The Grateful Dead is not the place for the traditional artist, one artist-one work. Weir and I do the majority of the writing. I write with Robert Hunter. Weir writes with John Barlow. It doesn't get to be a Grateful Dead song until the Grateful Dead plays it."

Recently the band collectively composed the theme for TV's new "Twilight Zone," but the group hasn't cut an album in five years.

"The Grateful Dead never was a recording group," Hart says. "It seems like our magic doesn't happen in a cage. We're a live band that responds in the wild."

But there probably will be an album this anniversary year, as well as the band's first video.

After about 1,700 concerts over 20 years, they can only recall missing three.

Wildlife becomes artist's speciality

By AMY JO BRANDEL
New Ulm Journal

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Marian Anderson credits a childhood filled with "observing nature and what was living around me" for helping her to become one of the nation's outstanding wildlife artists.

Ms. Anderson's father was an avid trapper, hunter and outdoorsman and his daughter hiked along on the outdoor expeditions in southern Minnesota.

She became a keen observer of nature and had a talent for accurately transferring what she saw and felt onto canvas in her paintings of loons, wolves, cardinals, deer and landscapes.

"I always wanted to be an artist," said Ms. Anderson, who calls herself "one of only a few women painting strong wildlife art."

Ms. Anderson began selling her work at shopping malls when she was a sophomore at Madelia High School. Now years later, she shows her work at top art shows throughout the country, including the International Wildlife and Western Art Show and the Heritage Show.

Recent works have decorated the covers of the Wisconsin Deer and bear Record Book and the Minnesota Deer Classic Record Book, and Ms. Anderson has 24 lmited-edition prints in circulation.

Ms. Anderson, who also does custom painting and photographic restoration, lives with her husband, Venes Meyer, in a comfortable fieldstone home atop a hill near the Blue Earth River outside of Mankato.

Meyer, a mason, built the home to give the couple an opportunity to be close to nature.

"I'm content with life and being part of nature," Ms. Anderson said. "Material things really don't do that much for me. I enjoy nature and being able to express it through art."

In her basement studio, large windows provide a burst of natural light and an ideal observatory for cardinals feeding.

She acquires other subject matter for her paintings through travel, research, photography and attending fur trading rendezvous.

The mountain men and buckskinners in her paintings are real people.

Letters continue

Continued From Page 6B

ed our economy. Let's take our case to our representatives, and if they fail to represent us, hire some that will. Non-oil producing states invariable target the energy industry whenever they need more tax revenues. The alleged "Windfall Profits" tax is a prime example.

Residents of West Texas, wake up and speak out. Don't think your single voice doesn't carry weight. A hand written personal letter to your representatives definitely attracts their attention. Be heard. Your job could depend on it.

Ronny Baker
3758 Avondale
Snyder, Texas

HEALTH TIP
from DEAN
Stinson Drug
North Side of Square 573-3531

BUCKWHEAT FOR PROTEIN

Buckwheat is the best source of high biological protein in the plant kingdom. It has 90% of the protein value of milk solids; 80% of whole egg solids. Buckwheat has twice the iron of brown rice - highest of other grains in vitamin B6, rich in potassium and phosphorus, twice as much vitamin B complex as wheat. Enjoy buckwheat pancakes - a side dish - or sprinkled over noodles, salads, soups, casseroles for protein and good nutrition.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Staff Of

The Snyder Daily News

On The Completion Of

Its New Building

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

China spending billions on minority groups

XISHUANGBANNA, China (AP) — A woman who acquires a dozen or more lovers is considered a heroine among the Naxi people of Yunnan Province. Their neighbors, the Wa, carried out human sacrifices until 1958.

They are among 24 minorities near southwest China's subtropical frontier where the communist government is preserving ethnic diversity and promoting tourism.

This spring, foreign reporters watched Japanese visitors merrily douse each other with bottled beer during the water splashing festival in Xishuangbanna, an autonomous Dai (Thai) prefecture near the border with Burma and Laos.

In the palm tree-lined town of Jinghong and villages nearby, anything that moved was prey to inundation by sarong-clad Dais and their Han Chinese neighbors.

Officials described even stranger customs among a subgroup of 20,00 Naxi people in northwest Yunnan, an area closed to foreigners. They enjoy sexual freedom unknown elsewhere in conformist China.

"A woman thinks if she can get 10 or 20 men to sleep with her, she's a heroine," says Wang Jun, a researcher at the Yunnan Institute for Minority Nationalities in the provincial capital of Kunming.

"Women have absolute power. If a mother has 10 daughters, then she will be very rich because the girls' boyfriends will come and work for her."

In the past, Naxi children didn't know who their father was and took names on their mother's side. But as Han Chinese influence reaches the remote area, many couples are entering conventional marriages and the old customs are waning. He says Communist rule has brought other ethnic traditions in mountainous Yunnan to an end. Such as the Wa people's annual human sacrifice.

"They used to cut off people's heads as a sacrifice for a good harvest," Wang said. "After we sent them free fertilizer, they realized there was no need to cut off heads to have a good harvest."

The brightest young man was usually chosen as the executioner. He set a rope trap on a narrow path and anyone caught became the victim.

"He would jump from a tree and chop the head off," Wang said. "The bigger the victim's beard, the better the harvest."

The practice ended in 1958, he said.

The Kunming Institute, one of 11 in the country, enrolls 1,700 students from 20 Yunnan minorities and trains them as teachers and government officials, with a curriculum that includes Marxism. China claims over 1 million government officials are of ethnic origin, 30 percent more than in 1978.

"Some nationalities couldn't count from 1 to 10," said Hu Maoxiu, vice director of the institute. "Others sent hot peppers to each other when they wanted to make war, and sugar cane to make peace."

Hill tribes sacrificed animals when someone was sick: first a chicken, then a pig, then an ox. When all the family's animals were killed and the patient still didn't recover, he was allowed to die.

Today, tourism in Yunnan — a province as big as California — centers on Xishuangbanna and the splashing festival.

Using kitchen pails and basins, young and old hurl water at each other and passing tourists. Visitors this year included 1,000 Dai-related people from Burma who walked across the unguarded border.

"The police told us not to be too rough," said 26-year-old farmer Ai Zhao, whose village of Mandonglao is visited daily by camera-clad tourists.

Like their relations the Thais, Dai women favor delicate pink, violet, azure and gold fabrics, and pin camellias and carved combs in their glossy black hair.

Emerging elegantly dressed from the screened-off inner rooms of their spacious stilt houses, the women walked, rode bicycles and jammed into trucks to reach the celebrations heralding year 1347 on the Dai Buddhist calendar.

Three hundred foreigners, including reporters, reached Xishuangbanna by a one-hour flight in a propeller aircraft from Kunming and a winding 4½-hour bus ride through the mountains.

Awaiting them were dragon boat races on the murky Mekong River, fireworks, elephant-drum dances, cockfighhing and the ritual throwing of purses between sweethearts.

The water-splashing stems from a legend about a despot who seized seven lovely maidens and revealed to one that the only way he could die was by a strand of his own hair. She got him drunk, plucked a hair and strangled him with it. His head rolled off and burst into flames and to save the village, the maidens took turns holding the head while neighbors sprinkled them with water.

Officials plan to turn the festival into a big money-maker by 1987 when an airfield should be completed and a 300-bed tourist village built. World Bank loans of $5.3 million will help upgrade the road to Kunming.

Communist officials say cultural assimilation of the nation's 55 ethnic minorities — from Tibetans to Koreans an Uygurs — is an inevitable part of economic development. Half of Xishuangbanna's 20,000 Communist Party members are minorities.

Unlike the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when ethnic groups were persecuted and temples desecrated, the government now tolerates and subsidizes local cultures and languages.

The leftists then in power said, "We should all eat the same food, wear the same clothes, speak the same language and build our houses in the same style," Wang said.

In 1975, more than 1,000 Hui Moslems in Yunnan were slain by Chinese troops for rebelling against orders to raise and eat pigs and comply with Han customs.

The 230,000 Dais were prevented from holding their splashing festival and the freelove Naxi were forced to marry.

The communists, who after the 1949 revolution removed "dog" from the Chinese character for ethnic groups and substituted "man," have now initiated preferential treatment for minorities, including aid of about $2 billion a year. One quarter of Yunnan's budget last year came from the state.

Peking's largesse is in part explained by the preponderance of minorities in sensitive border areas, especially near Vietnam and the Soviet Union, and by the wealth of natural resources in areas such as Xishuangbanna — which means "12 districts."

Public records

New Vehicles

Patsy Massey, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

John Walker, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Jeff Gilbert, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

James Mark Quinney, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Shirley Leftwich, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Dennis Wayne Ball, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Gladson Production, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Lecil E. Rose, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Patricia A. Edgmon, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Larry Kubena, 1985 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Peggy Abbott, 1985 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Mrs. Audrey Head, 1985 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Donald W. Bunt, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Permian Corp., 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jim Wood, 1984 Renault from Dupree Motors.

Jimmy H. Franks, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Filed in District Court

Geofrac Division of Geosource Inc. vs ACA Production Co., suit on contract.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Russell Glen Fletcher and Jeri Lalynn Fletcher, marriage annulled.

Grimmett Brothers Inc. vs Mike Moody, defendant's motion for new trial denied.

Snyder Independent School District et al vs Cullum, Fred C. et al, dismissed as to defendant Frank Henry Cullum only.

Warranty Deeds

Stella Fenton Webb to Joe A. Lopez et ux, the N 53 feet of the E ½ of lot 1, block 28, Original Town of Snyder.

Joe A. Lopez et ux to Glen Reddell dba Frontier Homes, the N 53 feet of the E ½ of lot 1, block 28, Original Town of Snyder.

Wade Davis et ux to Tommy Hodges et ux, the N ½ of lot 1, block 5, Lunday's Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Cloreece Walker Zimmerman individually and as executrix of the estate of Billy Fariss Zimmerman to Ernest W. Sears et ux, lot 2, block E, west ridge addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2.

Billy Don Martin II et ux to Bion C. S. Coleman et ux, lot 9, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert G. Womack et ux to Timmy Lee Prince et ux, the E 50.5 feet of lot 25 and the W 18 feet of lot 26, block 1, of a replat of the S ½ of block 7 and all of block 6, The Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

M Bank Abilene N.A. to Rodney J. Hernandez, lot 5, block 11, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

John Short et ux to Robert G. Womack et ux, lot 1, block 6, of a replat of part of the Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

William Robert Hutson and Robert H. Hegdal to Pete Lowrance et ux, lot 6, block 5, Cedar Creek Lynnwood (sec. 1), a subdivision in the NW ¼ of Sec. 152, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Annette Blum Mulkey to Wayne F. Bethel et ux, 1.401 acres in Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Billy Jay Eiland individually and as executor of the estates of H. H. Eiland and Alice Eiland and J. R. Meadows et ux to Spencer-Dane Inc., all of Sec. 202, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

SAVE $2. per ticket to Six Flags

NEW CHILD TICKET! Take advantage of our $7.95 discount child ticket for children under 42 inches* tall. Available only at Six Flags.

DARING RIDES! Over 100 rides and attractions including the Great Six Flags Air Racer.

DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT! Thrill to spectacular revues and live concerts** by the nation's best performers.

Take advantage of this super value right now. Purchase your tickets to Six Flags at Safeway through July 7, 1985.

Concert Schedule
Happy Together Tour—June 8 • Howard Jones—June 14
Fresh Festival—June 14 • Amy Grant & Philip Bailey—June 22
Air Supply—July 27 • New Edition—August 9 • Heart—August 16

Have The Time After Time Of Your Life!
NEW FOR KIDS! Looney Tunes Land—A whole world of fun designed especially for children, complete with Bugs Bunny, Daffy, Duck, Sylvester and much, much more!

SAFEWAY

First of the Season FRESH CHERRIES New Crop 79¢ LB. Safeway Special! SAVE 70¢ LB.

Nobody does it FRESHER than SAFEWAY

Texas Grown CANTALOUPES & HONEY DEWS Safeway Special! 25¢ LB. SAVE 24¢ LB.

SAVE 47¢ ON 3 • • Red or • Green Leaf Lettuce Safeway Special! 3 Bunches $1

SAVE 8¢ LB. Plantation Ripe Pineapples Safeway Special! 25¢ Lb.

SAVE 25¢ ON 5 LBS. Texas Yellow Onions Safeway Special! 5 Lbs. $1

Delicious • Red or Golden Apples Washington State Safeway Special! 69¢ Lb.

Italian Sweet Red Onions Safeway Special! 49¢ Lb.

SAVE 81¢ Finest Vegetable Shortening Snowdrift Shortening Safeway Special 3-Lb. Can $1.98

Bath Tissue Nice 'n Soft Safeway Special 4-Roll Pkg. 98¢ Limit 2 with $10 purchase. Additional Quantities $1.09.

SAVE 15¢ Green Giant Golden Niblets Corn • Regular or • No Salt 12-oz. Can 44¢

Mrs. Wright's WHITE BREAD • Sandwich or • Roundtop 24-oz. Loaf 48¢ Limit 2 With $10 Additional Purchase. Additional Quantities 69¢.

SAVE 23¢ Libby's Vienna Sausage Safeway Special! 5-oz. Can 38¢

SAVE 40¢ Cragmont Assorted Flavors Canned Drinks 12-oz. Cans 6 Pack 99¢

SAVE UP TO $1.21 Assorted Frozen Benihana Entrees Safeway Special! 11-oz. Pkg. $1.98

SAVE 23¢ ON 3 Ranch Style Ranch Beans Safeway Special! 15-oz. Cans 3 $1

Debunkers are demanding proof of supernatural powers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For people who claim they can levitate, predict the future, make dogs talk, bend spoons with their minds or grow beards with psychic powers, a skeptical band of sleuths says: "Prove it."

The cold light of science is being turned on people claiming supernatural powers by a network of scientists, psychologists and magicians (the better to spot sleight-of-hand and chicanery). Some groups are even offering cash if such claims can be validated.

"We are truth-seekers," says Richard Busch, a magician, hypnotist and mentalist who is chairman of the Paranormal Investigating Committee of Pittsburgh.

"We don't have an ax to grind. We're not out to embarrass anyone. But any claim ought to be backed up by evidence."

Busch's committee offers a $5,000 cash prize for anyone who can perform a paranormal claim under scientific conditions. In three years, it has probed 47 claims and received hundreds of calls and letters without paying up.

One woman said she could grow a beard through mental powers. A man in Texas said he could make barking dogs talk. Another claimed his magnetic waves could sexually arouse women while giving headaches to men. A doctor said he could strengthen or weaken muscles with lines of force.

"After three years we still have all this money," Busch says.

Worldwide, about $290,000 is being dangled by separate groups and individuals probing paranormals, Busch says.

The Pittsburgh group is part of the international Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP), which was founded nine years ago in Buffalo, N.Y.

CSICOP has 300 members such as astronomer Carl Sagan and psychology professor B.F. Skinner of Harvard University. It publishes "The Skeptical Inquirer," a quarterly magazine with a circulation of 20,000.

In simple terms, they are debunkers who demand the same standards of proof from psychics as required for other scientific discovery. They have investigated faith healers, poltergeists, telepaths, astrologers, mystics, UFOs, Bigfoot and other supernatural happenings.

"These claims are as unsinkable as rubber ducks at a shooting gallery," says Paul Kurtz, a philosophy professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo who is chairman of CSICOP. "You can never shoot them down. They're always popping back up. The only therapy is a little common sense."

The debunkers' creed, Kurtz says, is, "The burden of proof rests on the claimants."

Last year, CSICOP investigated a reported poltergeist in Columbus, Ohio. A teen-ager claimed lamps and telephones were flying about her house while lights and water spigots were turned on and off.

Probers were not allowed inside the house. But witnesses say they never saw an object actually take off and a TV crew filmed the teen knocking over a lamp. Finding no evidence to support the claims, the committee ruled it a hoax.

The debunkers admit the public sometimes views them as heavy-handed know-it-alls spoiling harmless fun. After all, what could be the harm in going to a fortuneteller or a palmist?

Boris Gudunov was formally named czar of Russia in 1598.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

See specialist about drooling

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My 8-year-old son had a frenelectomy when he was 5. He has a minor speech defect, but the major problem is his drooling. He still drools a lot. Is this normal? What can be done for it?

DEAR READER — You should have him re-examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist — and maybe a plastic surgeon. Drooling is not a normal state of affairs. He may have other abnormalities in his mouth that cause this, or some of the original surgery may have to be revised. A qualified otolaryngologist may be able to help him.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have had viral hepatitis A for three months. I am now resting at home, but my gums won't stop bleeding. Can you shed any light on this? I had two shots of vitamin K, but the bleeding goes on.

DEAR READER — You may have developed a bleeding tendency due either to a chemical anticoagulation defect or to a loss of clot-forming blood cells (platelets). Hepatitis more usually affects the chemical components of clotting. You need an investigation of the coagulation components. This can be accomplished through the use of outpatient blood tests, but it should be performed under the supervision of a physician who is familiar with the complications of liver infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have acne and have been seeing a dermatologist intermittently for the past year and a half. He gives me medicine, but there is little improvement. Should I just give up and face the fact that I'm going to be an adult (in my 30s) with acne? Is my dermatologist ripping me off? Is there a cure for adult acne?

DEAR READER — Some forms of acne, especially the adult type, are difficult to cure. Nonetheless, there have been many new advances in the treatment of this unpleasant skin disorder.

I believe that if one doctor cannot cure you, you have every right to try another. Either request a referral or seek help from the dermatology department of a university teaching hospital.

Unfortunately, dermatology is an inexact science. There is an old joke about the basics for dermatologic treatment: If it's wet, dry it; if it's dry, wet it. Of course, skin specialists do not find this kind of jocularity amusing. But certainly, deermatologists' bills are no laughing matter, either. So before spending more money and not getting anywhere, talk to your dermatologist about making a change.

When it comes to giving medicine, the old saying used to be "Two pills for a horse, one for a man." Among some consumers, that aphorism has been expanded so that, when taking vitamins, "the more the better."

Not only does recent evidence conclusively prove this theory false, but there is strong indication that so-called megadose vitamin therapy can be dangerous.

Vitamin A, in therapeutic quantities (800 to 1,000 retinol equivalents), is necessary to prevent night blindness and to maintain normal growth of tissues. Doses that exceed the recommended daily allowance (RDA) can produce headaches, nausea, vomiting, skin shedding, hair loss, fatigue, hemorrhage, disorientation, liver enlargement and bone pain.

Niacin is essential for energy metabolism. The RDA is 13 to 19 niacin equivalents. Overdose can cause skin flushing, heart-rhythm disturbances, headache, cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, elevated blood sugar, peptic ulcer and gout.

Vitamin B6 is required for amino-acid metabolism and the formation of red blood cells. The RDA is about 2 mg. Excessive ingestion of pyridoxine produces nerve damage in legs and arms, seizures and peptic disease. B6 decreases the effect of the medicine L-dopa, so the vitamin is contraindicated in patients being treated with this drug for Parkinson's disease.

Vitamin B12 is probably the safest vitamin. The RDA is 2 micrograms, but no adverse effects are seen with much higher doses. B12 prevents pernicious anemia. But in cancer patients taking methotrexate, adverse interaction with B12 can occur.

Vitamin C, with an RDA of 60 mg., plays a role in maintaining body tissues, including white blood cells. No responsible investigations have shown that high doses protect against the common cold or any other infection. In fact, massive doses may cause B12 deficiency, iron overload, diarrhea, kidney stones and breakdown of red blood cells. Ascorbic acid interferes with a variety of laboratory tests and can interact with anticoagulant drugs. Rebound scurvy has been reported in women who suddenly stopped taking megadoses.

Vitamin D is necessary for healthy bones. The RDA is 200 to 400 international units. Chronic overdose can produce nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, weight loss, weakness, fatigue, confusion, kidney failure, calcium deposits in kidneys, bone pain, cramps, excessive blood calcium and increased risk of heart attacks.

Vitamin E is an antioxidant. Its precise role in the body is not completely understood. The RDA is 8 to 10 international units. The vitamin is useful in treating visual loss in certain premature infants and may be helpful in reducing painful breast lumpiness in women. Excessive doses have been reported to cause weakness, blood clots, high blood pressure, elevated blood sugar, nausea and fatigue. The vitamin enhances the effects of anticoagulants.

Vitamin K is vital for normal blood coagulation. The RDA is 70 to 140 micrograms. Toxicity is rare but can be seen as hemorrhage, kidney degeneration, liver damage and anemia.

Thiamine enhances the metabolism of certain amino acids. The RDA is 1 to 1.5 mg. Large doses, given intramuscularly by injection, can cause nausea, difficulty in breathing and rapid heart rate.

The preceding synopsis is based on valid medical investigations. If a consumer chooses to accept, in preference, non-scientific claims based on unproven opinion and anecdote, he risks the potential for self-inflicted hazard.

With vitamins — and, indeed, all medicine — more is not necessarily better.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Barbara Mandrell favors seat belts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Singer Barbara Mandrell, injured in a head-on auto accident last year, says she is willing to lend her name to only two causes — children and mandatory seat belt laws.

Miss Mandrell, 36, said Thursday that she would ignore her doctor's advice and sponsor a benefit Aug. 23-25 for the Alabama Sheriffs' boys and girls ranches, which operate as foster homes.

"I am expecting Sept. 17 but I will be here," said Miss Mandrell, who was injured in a head-on auto accident Sept. 11.

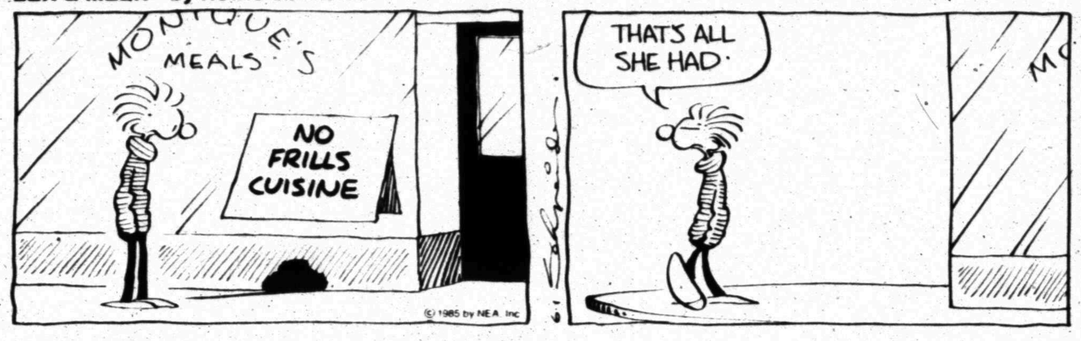
Miss Mandrell also said she had agreed to take part in a national campaign urging the adoption of seat belt laws in states that do not have them.

"Without hesitation, I can say that the only reason I am here today, and that my two kids are alive, is that we had our belts on," she said.

A 1956 cold wave in Europe claimed 147 lives.

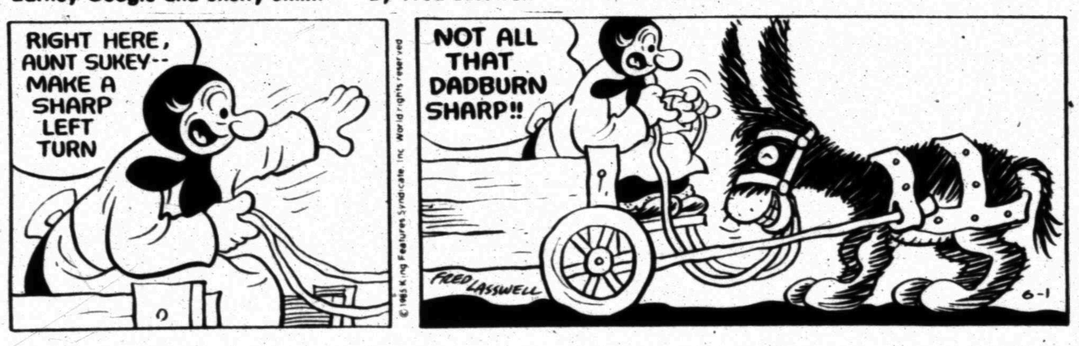
THE BORN LOSER · by Art Sansom

EEK & MEEK · by Howie Schneider

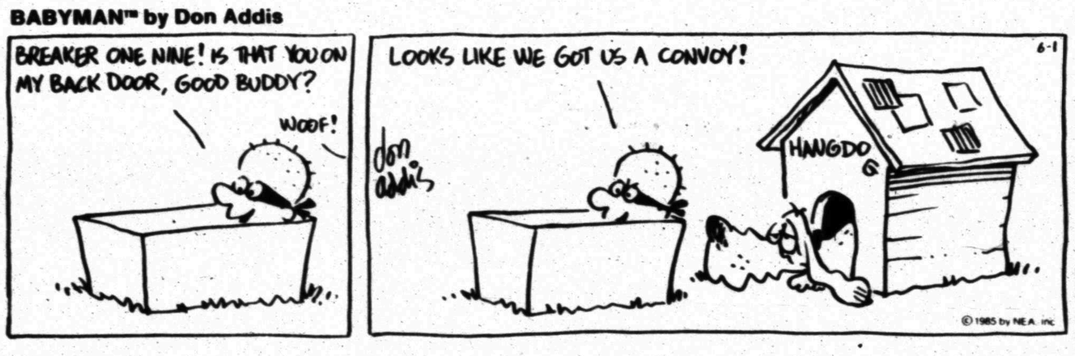


FLASH GORDON (c) By Dan Barry

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



SNAKE TALES™ by Sols

PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Part of a circle
4 Noah's boat
7 Art (Lat.)
10 Distinctive air
12 Sisters
14 Water (Fr.)
15 Commune in Belgium
16 S-shaped molding
17 Single
18 Internal
20 Large antelope
22 In kingly manner
24 Half mask
26 Part of a church
30 Contemporary painter
31 Sound of hesitation
32 Dutch measure
33 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
34 Toward
36 Teeny
37 Hazard
39 Attach
42 Scene
45 Raise on high
47 Work stoppage
51 Exist
52 New Testament book
54 Island off Scotland
55 Own (Scot.)
56 Biblical pronoun
57 Adam's grandson
58 Year (Sp.)
59 Day (Hebr.)
60 Pen

DOWN

1 Egyptian deity
2 Undoing
3 Ship's complement
4 Morphine, for one
5 Carpet
6 Genuflect
7 Vast period of time
8 Field edge
9 Geri's name
11 Kind of signal
13 Market
19 King (Fr.)
21 Brahman title
23 Main arteries
24 Three (Ger.)
25 Chooses
27 Chess piece
28 Petitioned
29 Uncle
30 River in Switzerland
35 Pogo, for one
38 New Zealand parrot
40 Time zone (abbr.)
41 Unearthly
43 Town map
44 Irritable
45 Ireland
46 Strange (comb. form)
48 Charged particles
49 Tangle
50 Uncomplicated
51 Motoring association (abbr.)
53 Besides

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	Z	R	A		F	I	T		E	L	L	S
E	O	A	N		O	N	A		E	L	A	T
R	U	I	N		N	C	O		N	A	T	O
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			G	I	N		E	L	L			
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E	A	V	E		F	I	E		H	I	V	E
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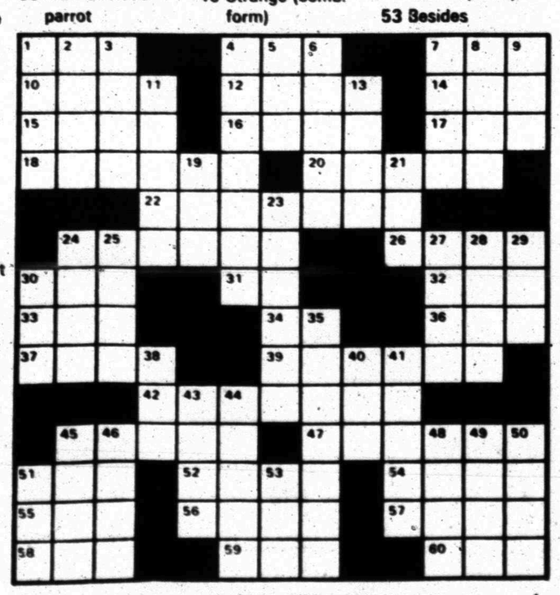
M	E	R	E		S	E	D		B	Y	R	D

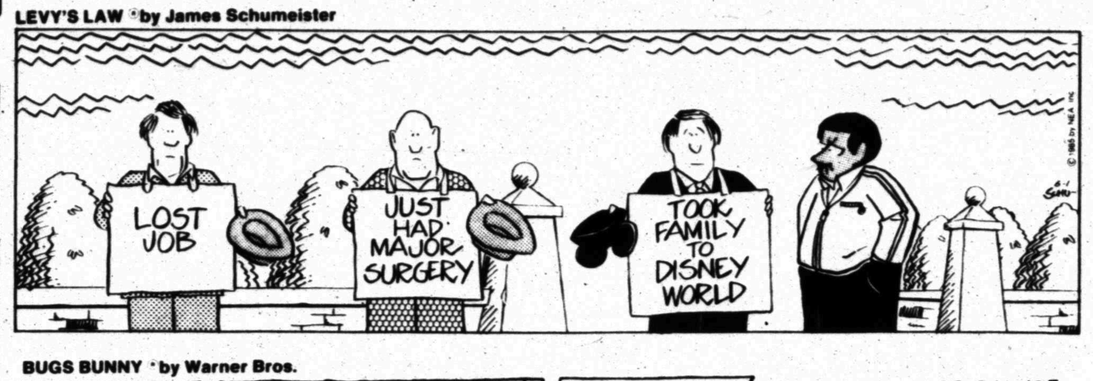


0223 (c)1985 by NEA Inc 1

BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gersher

FRANK AND ERNEST · by Bob Thaves

LEVY'S LAW · by James Schumeister

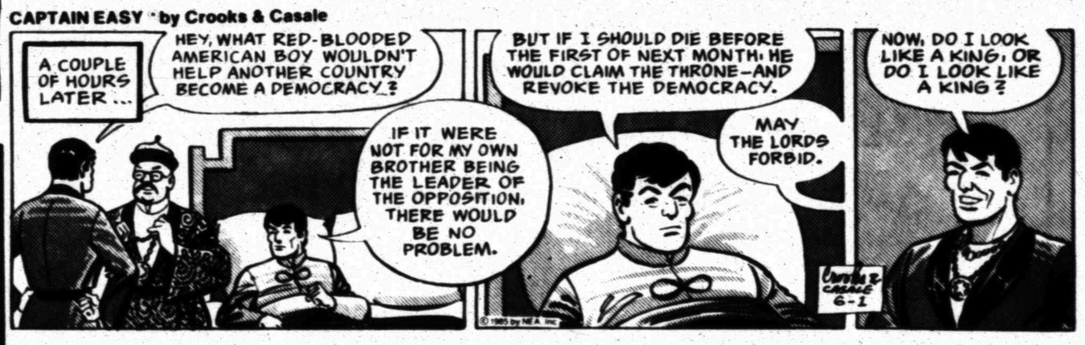


BUGS BUNNY · by Warner Bros.

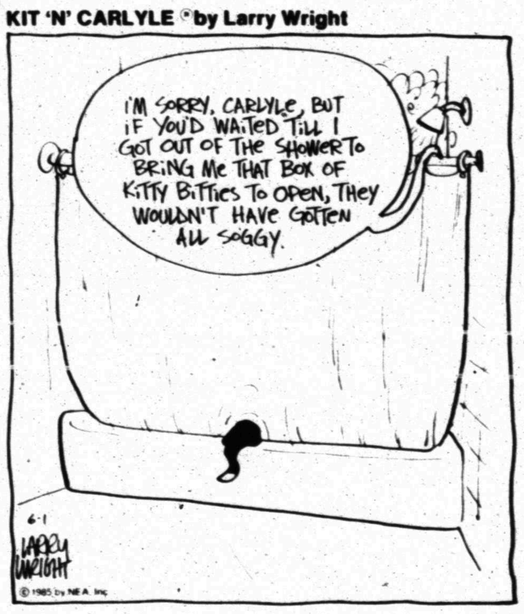
WINTHROP · by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP · by Dave Graue

CAPTAIN EASY · by Crooks & Casale



KIT 'N' CARLYLE · by Larry Wright



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

LAFF-A-DAY

"He inherited a chain of fast-food restaurants. You might say he was born with a plastic spoon in his mouth."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"SOMETIMES IT'S NICE TO HEAR THINGS 'STEAD OF BEIN' TOLD THINGS!"

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 2, 1985

Be very selective regarding partnership arrangements in the year ahead. If you team up with someone who can contribute as much as you do, the results will be good. A poor choice, however, will complicate situations. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Avoid discussing volatile issues today that you know from experience get a rise out of your mate. Your spouse may react even more strongly than usual. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you put yourself in a position where you have to work under pressure today, you're not apt to be proud of your performance. Don't let things go until the last minute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take an impulsive gamble today on the unsupported tip of an influential friend. He may either be embellishing his story or not giving you all of the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Verbal explosions in your household are likely today if you take a "don't do as I do, but do as I say" attitude. Set the example, not the rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A philosophy that has proven advantageous for another may not necessarily be tailored to your needs. Think for yourself, don't be a copycat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are going out socially today with someone who is a bit wealthier than you are, don't let yourself get involved in a spending contest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're too indifferent to think for yourself today, someone you're closely associated with will make decisions for you that won't be to your liking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't be able to relax and enjoy yourself today if you neglect a task that you know requires attention. Do your duty before running out to play.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite gender may not see you as alluring as you see yourself today. Your ego could get punctured if you come on too strong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay within your own sphere of influence today. You'll be called offsides if you try to project your authority in another's bailiwick.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't knuckle under to arrogant types today just because they make a lot of noise. A mouse might learn to roar like a lion, but it's still a mouse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely conscientious today in money matters if you're handling funds for another. Later, you may have to account for every penny spent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

June 3, 1985

Several opportunities for material growth will pop up for you in the year ahead. Each is likely to develop through friends of the opposite gender.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important today that you have an equal say in decisions that could cost you money, whether they be for business or pleasure. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career objectives can be achieved today, provided you don't allow yourself to be sidetracked by insignificant developments. Stay on course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't inject yourself into a group or clique today that consists of people with whom you do not feel comfortable. Stick to your tested pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good things won't come easy today, but they can be attained if you're tenacious and persistent. Don't quit if you fail on the first try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Impulsive judgments will work to your disadvantage today. Instead of jumping to conclusions, take time to weigh and balance every pertinent fact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be a promising day for you where your material interests are concerned, but you will have to work for everything you hope to get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate may be a trifle more temperamental than usual today. Try to placate him or her, instead of discussing issues that disturb.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who expect you to drop everything for them will be disappointed today. However, you're not apt to ignore those who truly need your help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being assertive or demanding will produce negative results today, but charm and gentleness will do the opposite. Be sure to say "please" and "thank you."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your fears are groundless regarding a financial matter about which you feel apprehensive. Lady Luck is going to intervene on your behalf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that does not appear promising at first glance could contain hidden benefits. Don't discount proposals today without investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you apply yourself and use your native intelligence today, you will be able to turn a losing venture into a profitable one. Think, think, think.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Preservationists win battles

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A large construction crane dominates the Charleston, S.C., skyline for the moment, a crane erected a seven year battle over a convention center that many preservationists deemed out of harmony with the town's historic buildings.

When the mayor officiated at the ground-breaking ceremony last February, he quipped that it was fitting that the weather was freezing because many in town said it would be a cold day in you-know-where before the project went up.

"We lost the war on that one, but we won some battles," says Henry Cauthen, director of the Charleston Preservation Society. The battles won by the preservationists included cutting the building from 12 stories to eight, modifying the architecture, and preserving some storefronts, although Cauthen remarks that he's not sure the fake fronts are Hollywood or preservation.

In Charleston, preservation is a way of life.

Besides the lengthy fight over the convention center, Charlestonians got into a lengthy fight over a proposed annex to the old Court House, a fight which eventually stretched to Washington and ended in a compromise with most preservationists happy.

But efforts to maintain the glow of the past are always going on in this city, where it has always been fashionable to live in town, particularly south of Broad, where the gentry have always lived and were often called SOB's, an allusion to the address, not their birth.

For instance, a beautiful preRevolutionary Georgian mansion, south of Broad, is for sale now for $850,000.

Mrs. S. Henry Edmunds, the executive director of the Historic Charleston Foundation, says she is sure the right family will come along, although it has been on the market since August. The right family, one that "will gently live in the great house," will be required to sign eternal covenants that they won't alter the exterior, turn the property into something gauche like a condo or a restaurant. They are allowed, however, to convert the carriage house into one or two rental units.

Mrs. Edmunds, born south of Broad into a Charleston family that has 300 years of roots here, is one of the guiding forces of preservation in this beautiful city.

It is through a revolving fund that her organization is able to buy the great houses and resell them with covenants that will prevent them from being turned into cutesy gift shops or worse.

On the morning she shows a visitor this spectacular home, built in 1772, she is upset. The City Council voted to allow a developer to build up an area outside of town. A historic highway as well as live oaks, many of them hundreds of years old, will be destroyed, the preservationists say.

"We didn't pay enough attention to that one," she says. "We lost."

Those who live in the historic districts routinely appear before the Board of Architectural Review when they want to paint their houses or do anything at all to the exterior.

Charleston's preservation fervor is unusual, but many other cities across the land have strong preservation movements. They got a boost when Congress approved tax incentives to hang on to the old.

That legislation went into effect in 1982. In that first year, more than $2 billion worth of rehabilitation money qualified for the investment incentive. Last year, it had grown to $2.5 billion.

J. Jackson Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, says none of the tax reform bills currently being considered would retain such incentives.

The tax incentive deals only in revenue-producing properties and it has been used almost exclusively in downtowns, such as in Jersey City, N.J., which became a fashionable place to live again after rehabilitation.

Walter says Americans became more interested in their heritage after the 1976 bicentennial celebration.

"The restoration of the Statue of Liberty and the plans to raise the Monitor are both populist, easily accessible movements. I think the celebration set off a whole train of events and I think it will be revived in 1987 when the bicentennial of the Constitution is celebrated."

Back in 1931, Charleston became the first city to pass an ordinance creating a historic district, followed by New Orleans a few years later. That early legislation was inspired by construction of a Moorish hotel right on the water in the 1920s.

A Miss Susan P. Frost was horrified at what she regarded as a monstrosity in her beloved city.

"She reared up on her hind legs and got a lot of other ladies, mostly little old ladies in tennis shoes, behind her and they just pestered City Hall until a historic district was created," says Jack Leland, retired journalist, active historian, lecturer and author.

Charleston's preservation also rests in a cliche fostered by poverty and in the unique spot Charleston held in America's early history. At the time of the Revolution, Charleston was the fourth largest city in the nation and one synonymous with gracious living, culture and high educational standards.

"Too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash," is the cliche and it is a good one. Charles Duell, an eighth generation descendant of Arthur Middleton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, says that Charleston did not recover economically from the Civil War until after World War II. People just held the old houses together the best they could because they couldn't afford to build new ones.

The preservationists' clout rests on solid support from most Charlestonians. There are brush fires about how many bed-and-breakfast places can be established, where and when tour buses run, about vinyl siding (ordered off).

New battles may loom as the preservations consider the East Side of town, which is not now a historic district. But, as Cauthen says, it is filled with houses that in any other city in the United States would be turned into house museums.

Mrs. Edmunds took one such neighborhood, on the verge of decay, and restored it by creating the revolving fund to purchase homes and then sell them back to the community.

It is now a lovely residential district. Some screamed gentrification when she undertook the project, and some families were displaced, but had not the preservationists come in, the neighborhood could have simply gone under.

On March 5, 1770, several American colonists were killed in a Boston street fight with a squad of British soldiers in what became known as the Boston Massacre.

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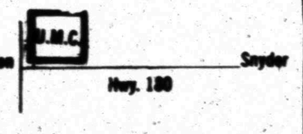

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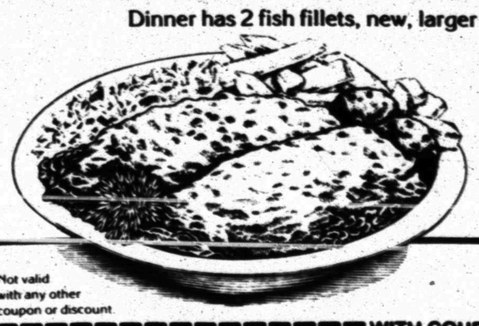

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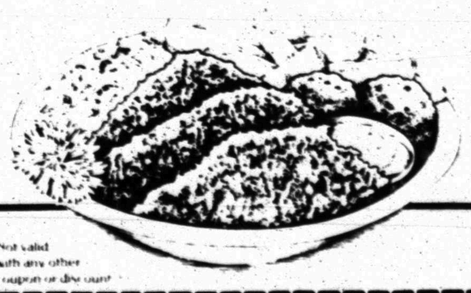

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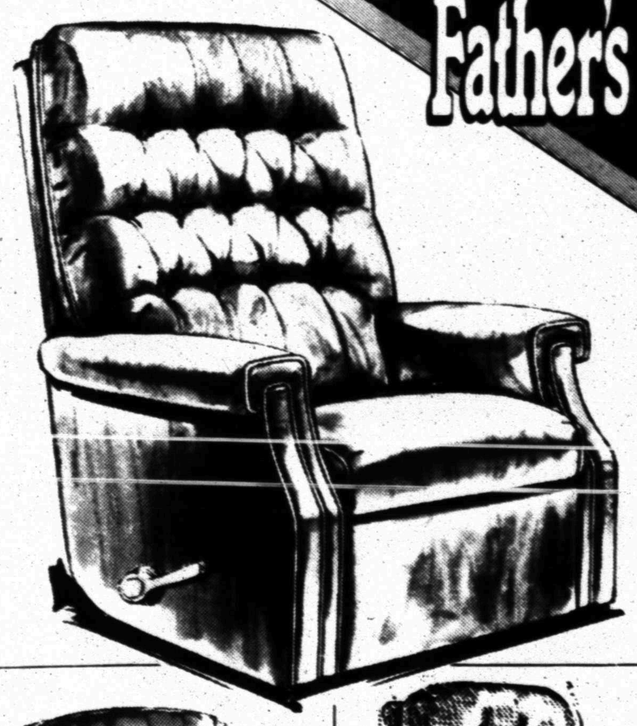

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Black rhinos are endangered by poachers

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Poachers have invaded one of the last major domains of the African black rhinoceros, lured by a demand for rhino horn which has pushed the animals to the verge of extinction on the continent.

Until now, the Zambezi Valley, nestled in the remote and rugged wilderness on Zimbabwe's northwest frontier with Zambia, had provided a haven for Africa's second largest, but most densely concentrated, population of black rhino — estimated at around 1,500.

In the past two decades, international poaching gangs concentrating on countries like Kenya, the central African republic, and Uganda, have reduced Africa's black rhino population from an estimated 50,000 to less than 9,000 in 1984 despite laws against killing the animals.

The first signs of major trouble in the Zambezi Valley came early this year, when wildlife officials found the carcasses of three female rhinos. Since then, the toll has risen to 189 and wildlife officials say more carcasses may lie undiscovered in the dense bush that covers the area.

"This is one of the few viable populations of black rhino still left in Africa and is of immense value in conservation terms. The situation is serious," said Dick Pitman, chairman of the Zambezi Society, a conservation group.

Rhino horn — prized as medicine in Asia and for dagger handles on the Arabian peninsula — can fetch up to $10,000 for about 2 pounds. Poachers usually cut out only the horn and leave the carcass to rot.

Graham Childe, director of Zimbabwe's National Parks and Wildlife Management, refused to confirm how many Zambezi Valley rhinos have been killed. But he said Zimbabwe had probably lost nearly a million dollars' worth of rhino horn through international poaching in February and March alone.

Poachers, armed with highpowered rifles, cross the Zambezi River in dugout canoes manned by Zambian fishermen, collect their booty and then make their way back across the river into Zambia, where Zimbabwe wildlife officers are not allowed to pursue them.

Guy Fawkes and his three fellow-conspirators were hanged in London in 1606, opposite the Parliament building they had tried to blow up.

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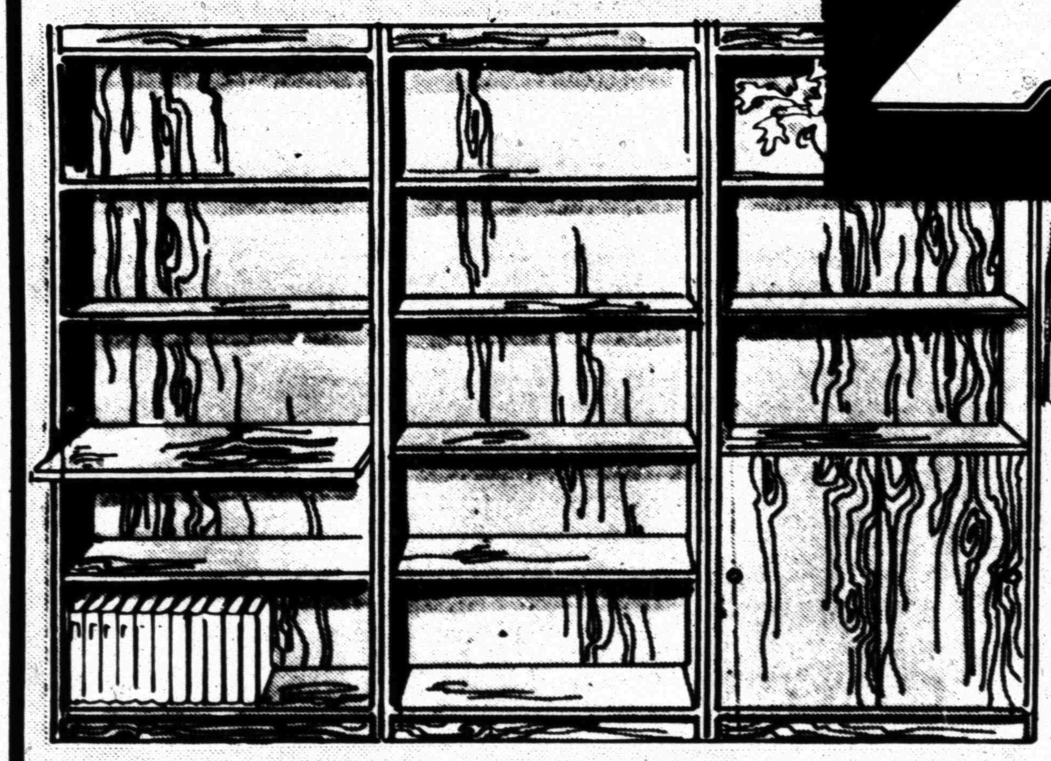

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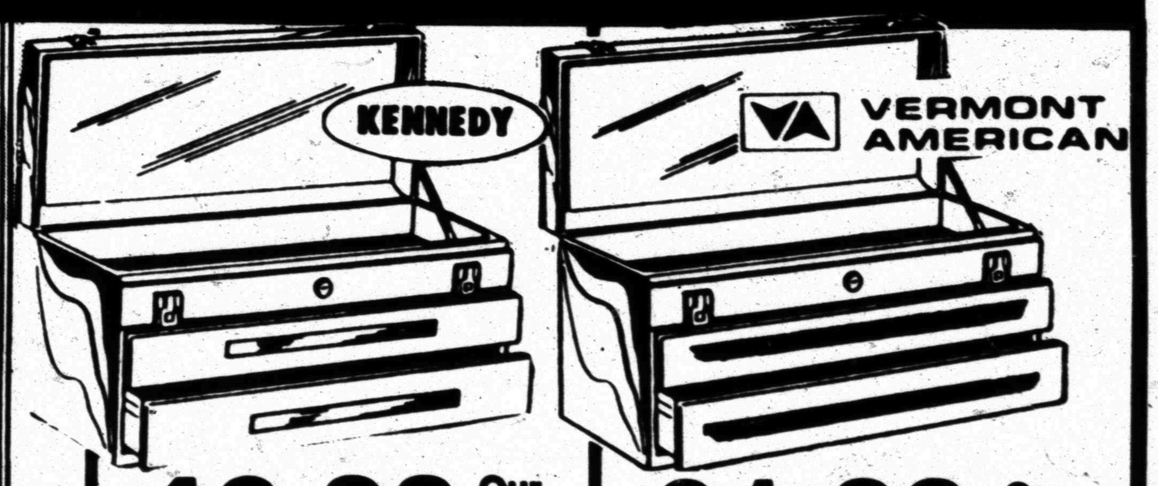

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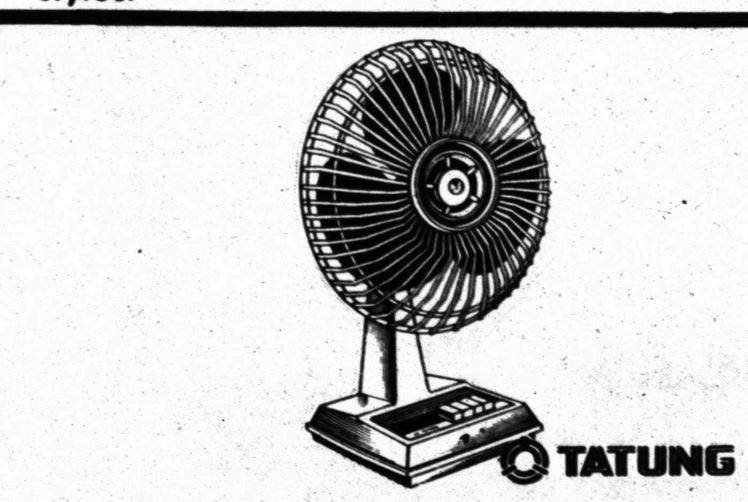

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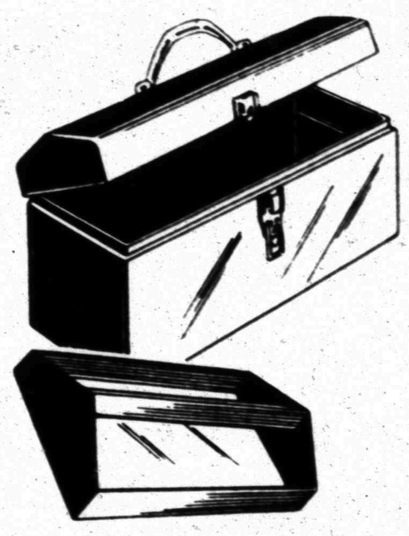

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