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The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
June 15, 1986

Ask Us

Q — When is East Highway going to be finished?

A — Officials with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation say, weather permitting, the hot mix overlay for the highway will be started June 24. To complete, it should take from six to seven working days — putting the end of the project around July 1 or 2.

In Brief

Statue in place

AUSTIN (AP) — The Mississippi Guard succeeded where Texas guardsmen had failed Saturday by raising the new and improved Goddess of Liberty atop the Texas Capitol.

Mississippians, using a helicopter, replaced the statue at 10:15 a.m. CDT. The helicopter began lifting the statue at 10:05 a.m. and performed 10 minutes of minor maneuvers before succeeding in the exercise under sunny skies.

Stormy court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawyer for Richard Miller was fined for contempt after an outburst during the stormy conclusion of the trial against the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

The raucus session came Friday afternoon just hours before U.S. District Court Judge David Kenyon gave jurors instructions and submitted the case against Miller to them.

Plane crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A seven-seat private airplane flying from Louisiana to Hobby Airport crashed into Lake Houston during high winds, killing the pilot and his only passenger, officials said.

Victims in the crash Friday were identified as Billy Kilgo, 61, of Dallas, and Becky Hebert, 34, of Lake Charles, La.

Local

TSTA meet

The local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at The Shack.

Guest speaker will be Bob Moore, a legal representative from the TSTA state office.

All teachers are invited to attend.

'Cheer' camp

The 13th annual cheerleading camp conducted on the campus of Western Texas College will begin Monday.

Registration is to begin at noon with classes set through Thursday.

The students will receive instruction in gymnastics, voice control, stunts, pompon routines and fund raising.

Instructors for the four-day program will be from the All-Star Cheerleader Conference in Kansas City, Mo. Local coordinator is Mickey Baird, director of student activities at WTC.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 68 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, 8.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday, sunny with highs mid 90s and south to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

GIRL SCOUT CEREMONIES — Snyder Girl Scouts had their annual day camp this past week at the Girl Scout Hut on 35th St. Pictured participating in the flag ceremonies which closed each day's activities are colorguard members Stacey Parker (left) and Jana Schaffner. Camping activities ended Friday. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

Delivery suspects to prison

Five defendants in drug trafficing cases filed in March were sentenced this week after entering guilty pleas in 132nd District Court.

All five were among the 27 individuals named in 50 indictments issued by a Scurry County grand jury March 22.

This was at the conclusion of a four-month undercover operation coordinated by the sheriff's office.

Sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections was 25-year-old Steve Bearor of Odessa. He pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of marijuana — one on Dec. 12 and the other on Dec. 13, 1985.

Bearor received a 10-year sentence in each case.

Drawing three seven-year prison terms in exchange for his guilty pleas was 26-year-old Robert Frank Essery of 506 27th St.

He had been indicted for delivery of marijuana to an undercover agent on Dec. 3, 8 and 16, 1985.

Given two seven-year prison terms for guilty pleas to charges of delivery of marijuana was 27-year-old Eddie Essery of Rt. 3, Snyder.

He was alleged to have committed those offenses on Dec. 20 and 21, 1985.

The multiple sentences given all three suspects will be served concurrently.

Placed on felony probation after pleading guilty to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance was 29-year-old Danny Ford Withers of 102 Chestnut St.

Withers was alleged to have made a delivery of Hydromorphone to the undercover agent on Dec. 29, 1985.

He now faces seven years under the supervision of the Scurry County probation department.

Drawing a six-year probated prison term was 24-year-old James Bloom of Rt. 3, Snyder.

Bloom had been indicted for a single count of delivery of marijuana on Nov. 21, 1985.

Local S&L chosen for 'strongest' list

Snyder Savings and Loan is one of two Texas savings institutions to be included on the the list of the 100 strongest savings and loans in the United States.

Snyder Savings, in its 29th year of operations, was listed 28th on the Top 100 List of savings and loans with assets over $25 million.

The list was prepared from information compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank and published by the Holt Investment Advisory, located in Westport, Conn.

The only other Texas savings association listed was Olympic Savings of Refugio with assets of $30.3 million. Refugio was No. 98 on the list. The report showed Snyder Savings with assets of $31.8 million.

S&L's were listed from all over the United States and three had assets in excess of $1 billion. The largest savings association on the list was Third Federal Savings and Loan of Cleveland, Ohio - with assets of $1.4 billion and listed 99th.

Ranked first was Atlas Savings and Loan of Brooklyn, N. Y. with assets of $41 million. Second was Union Savings and Loan of New Orleans with assets of $57.2 million.

The Holt Listing was compiled using a formula or index of various factors. These included assets, equity capital, ratio of equity to assets, total loans, net mortgage loans. Other items were ratio of balloon and adjustable loans to net mortgage loans, ratio of liquid assets to total assets, ratio of Federal Home Loan Advances to equity, ratio of good will to equity and ratio of brokered deposits to total deposits.

Snyder Savings was listed with total equity of $3.3 million which represents 10.3 percent of total assets. The Snyder firm showed only six percent balloon or adjustable loans and 21 percent of its assets were rated as liquid.

In addition, Snyder Savings had no Federal Home Loan advances, no good will as part of its equity capital and no brokered deposits.

See CHOSEN, page 8A

College opportunity appreciated...

Class called 'esteem builder'

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Going to college is never easy, but it is even harder if you are a wife and mother who hasn't been in the classroom for years.

Two such women are Loretta Overby, married and the mother of three girls and a boy, and Christine Sisneros, also married and the mother of four sons.

They were among the 31 women who recently completed the applied psychology course offered at Western Texas College through the New Women's Program. Through federal grant monies made available to the college, the class members had the option of having their tuition and child care paid for.

Of the 41 women who originally signed up for the course, 31 finished with many of those deciding to further their education at the college.

"I loved it" is how Overby described her first taste of college life.

Married at 15, she didn't finish high school, but later earned her GED equivalency diploma.

By enrolling in the college course, she says, "I discovered I had potential. It gave my self-confidence and self-esteem a boost."

Overby said she had always wanted to go to college, but had thought it too expensive. Now, she said she realizes it is affor-

See CLASS, page 8A

LORETTA OVERBY

CHRISTINE SISNEROS

3 arrested for assault

Investigators with the Scurry County sheriff's office jailed three Snyder women on charges of aggravated assault late Friday night following a disturbance in Winston Park on 37th St.

According to preliminary reports, 19-year-old Addie Lee Thompson of Snyder was cut on the arm during a dispute with three other women.

Saglynda Riggins, 22, of the Eastridge Apartments, Shelia Richardson, 18, and Shrunda Richardson, 19, both of 2905 Ave. Y, were all charged with aggravated assault.

All three were released after posting bonds of $1,500 each on the charges.

Thompson initially reported the incident to Snyder city police at 11:32 p.m. and the case was referred to the sheriff's office when investigators determined it

See ARRESTS, page 8A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The man who says it cannot be done should not interrupt the man doing it."

Snyder has a tradition of being unique. Community pride, exhibited in a variety of ways, has gained Snyder nation-wide attention over the years.

Snyder again has gained a unique distinction--it has a financial institution that has made a very distinguished list.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association, founded in 1957, has been named the 28th strongest S&L in the nation. The list included the 100 strongest in the U.S. with assets of more than $25 million.

Looking at the list, you have to look all the way down to number 98 before you find another Texas savings and loan. The honored firms were from all over the U.S. and range in size of up to $1.4 billion.

The list was compiled by Holt Investment Advisory, a group specializing in charting the savings and loan industry. The listing takes in to account a variety of of factors.

In view of all the problems and publicity associated with thrift institutions across the nation, the listing takes on even more significance.

Some of the factors considered included the level of Federal Home Loan Bank advances, the ratio of good will to equity and the level of brokered deposits. The top firms, if you review the list--indicates no activity in these areas.

Being number 28 in the nation is a tribute not only to Snyder Savings, but to all of Snyder.

One reason for the success is Snyder National President Roger Mize who also serves as chairman of the board of Snyder Savings.

Mize never misses an opportunity. Last week he called to question our May rain totals. Last week we declared the SDN the winner and Snyder National would have to pay full price for the full page ad asking for a three-inch rain.

Mize wanted us to select a CPA firm to audit our figures. We're confident he'll eventually pay off, but a few days delay is money in the bank in terms of interest--and that is what banking is all about.

Mize was out of town last week, when the rain clouds were still hanging around and posing a threat to county cotton planting. SNB vice president Rex Robinson suggested we might want to consider an ad asking for "sunny and hot."

Bingo list on agenda

County commissioners will review a certified list of voters in Pct. 13 and likely set a date for a local option bingo election in Hermleigh when they meet in regular session Monday.

A date for a public vote on the issue comes at the request of Billy Haynes. Haynes, a Hermleigh resident, presented a petition bearing some 70 signatures during the court's May 27 session. The petition calls for an election to allow "charitable" bingo games in the precinct.

The petition had to be signed by a number equaling at least 10 percent of the voters casting ballots during the last gubernatorial race.

During the May 27 meeting, Haynes requested the earliest available election date. Officials with the county clerk's office noted that the election could come as early as Aug. 9.

See BINGO, page 8A

8 more blacks killed in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Police patrols rolled through black districts and the government announced eight blacks had died since sweeping state-of-emergency restrictions were clamped on this racially troubled nation.

On Friday, the government threatened foreign journalists with expulsion if they described President P.W. Botha's administration, which declared the nationwide state of emergency the day before, as a "white-led regime."

Dave Steward, chief of the government Information Bureau, told a news conference that South African officials were serious about enforcing the restrictions and police powers granted under the state of emergency.

The state of emergency, effective since 12:01 a.m. Thursday, imposed a news blackout on coverage of unrest and anti-government political activity four days before activities planned to mark the 10th anniversary of the Soweto black riots.

News restrictions prohibit television or photo coverage of unrest, permit police to bar entry to journalists and make it illegal for either local or foreign journalists to disseminate "subversive statements."

Crews for CBS and ABC were arrested Friday in downtown Johannesburg, and Steward said police were investigating possible charges of "dissemination of subversive material."

Managers of the U.S. networks' Johannesburg bureaus said the crews were conducting street interviews to obtain South Africans' reactions to the state of emergency.

The Information Bureau, now the only source of information about racial violence, announced Friday that eight blacks had been killed since the emergency was declared, but did not say where or under what circumstances they died.

Heavy police patrols moved through black districts that have been flashpoints in a nearly 2-year-old uprising against white domination in which more than 1,700 people have died, and relatives reported a few more apartheid foes have been detained.

Police jailed at least 1,000 people without charge Thursday in roundups that began before dawn. The government would not say how many people were in jail or identify them.

Monday marks the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising that began when school children demonstrated against being taught in Afrikaans, the language of the Afrikaner whites they regard as their oppressors.

Police said 575 people were killed, but some unofficial estimates put the total at more than 1,000.

Blacks have said they plan to remember the victims with strikes and protests despite government bans. Under the emergency restrictions, non-residents are banned from Soweto, a sprawling city near Johannesburg.

In New York, the 15-member U.N. Security Council condemned the state of emergency, and said in a statement adopted Friday that it would hold the government responsible for violence or bloodshed resulting from acts of repression linked to the Soweto anniversary.

In other developments abroad, the 12 European Common Market countries announced plans to close their embassies in South Africa for one day Monday.

'King of Swing'...

Benny Goodman is dead at age 77

NEW YORK (AP) — "King of Swing" Benny Goodman, who died in his sleep at 77, is remembered by Steve Allen who played him in "The Benny Goodman Story" as a hard man to get to know, but "the world's greatest artist on the jazz clarinet."

"Even men who performed in his marvelous orchestra for a good many years have said that they never really got to know him personally," Allen said Friday, after Goodman died, apparently of cardiac arrest, in his Manhattan apartment.

"But we will all miss him nevertheless simply because he was the world's greatest artist on the jazz clarinet and his orchestra was one of the greatest of all time," Allen said.

"He gave so much," said vibraphonist Lionel Hampton. "He was the first one to integrate and put black and white together in his quartet and his organization. ... It meant so much for him to have us play together."

Police Sgt. Ronald Severin said Goodman, who had been taking a nap on a guest room couch, was found dead Friday afternoon by his housekeeper Anna Lekander.

Goodman, who had a pacemaker implanted in 1984, was honored at this year's Grammy awards show in February with a lifetime achievement award — the most recent in a long career of firsts, superlatives and honors.

Of all the big bands, none was bigger than Goodman's in the 1930s. During that decade, his orchestra became the first jazz band to play New York's Carnegie Hall. His audiences responded in a way that later became familiar to crooners and rock stars and he was dubbed the King of Swing for his syncopated rhythms.

Goodman's body was being held at the Metropolitan Funeral Home in Manhattan until it could be taken to the Bouton and Reynolds mortuary in Stamford, Conn., Severin said.

The tall, apple-cheeked bandleader with the horn-rimmed glasses expected perfection from himself, and demanded excellence from his musicians. "If you're interested in music, you can't slop around," he once said.

Goodman was born in Chicago on May 30, 1909, the eighth of 11 children of a poor immigrant tailor. He first picked up a clarinet at the age of 10, when a local synagogue began lending musical instruments and giving lessons to children for about 25 cents a week.

In 1934, helped by John Henry Hammond Jr., a critic and promoter, Goodman put together his first band and opened in Billy Rose's Music Hall.

That led to a Saturday night coast-to-coast radio show, "Let's Dance." The program reached 2 million people each week, but since Goodman's band was in the midnight slot, most of his listeners were on the West Coast.

When Goodman took the band on tour that winter, audiences on the way west were not prepared for its brand of loud, fast dance music. The band was on the point of breaking up in failure when it arrived in Los Angeles and created a sensation.

From there, Goodman became a national phenomenon.

His theme was "Let's Dance" and his closing theme was "Goodbye." Goodman would take extensive solos on "After You're Gone" and "Sweet Georgia Brown"; his bands were also known best for their renditions of "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Don't Be That Way," "One O'Clock Jump" and "Sing, Sing, Sing."

In 1937 Goodman and his clarinet sat with the Coolidge Quartet in a Library of Congress radio broadcast of Mozart's Quintet in A Major. He later recorded with major symphony orchestras, and commissioned works for clarinet from Aaron Copland, Paul Hindemith and Bela Bartok.

VALETA WHEELER

Locals' daughter graduates from Texas A&M

Valeta Wheeler, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheeler of Snyder, received a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University May 9. Majoring in computer science, she graduated magna cum laude with a grade point average of 3.78.

While in college she was a member of the following honor societies: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Upsilon Pi Epsilon.

She has been employed by Intergraph Corp. in Hunstville, Ala. She is a 1982 graduate of Snyder High School.

Former resident is now doctor

FORTH WORTH–Doyle Fairchild Gallman, Jr., former Snyder resident, is one of 93 new physicians who received their doctor of osteopathy degrees recently at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's 13th annual commencement.

Dr. Gallman is the son of Doyle and Shirley Gallman of Dallas. Doyle Gallman Sr. was the county auditor in Snyder for many years.

Watkins earns TWU degree

DENTON–Judy Lee Milton Watkins has received a BBA in business administration and computer science from Texas Women's University.

Computer classes slated at WTC

Introduction to Computers will be taught at Western Texas College in classes scheduled from July 7-10 and July 14-17 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day, with lab times to be arranged. Britt Canada, assistant professor of computer science, will be the instructor.

Three main areas will be covered, Canada said. These are computer equipment terminology, conputer programming, and software applications.

During World War II, nearly 120,000 Americans citizens and alien residents of Japanese ancestry were uprooted from their homes, farms, and businesses and transported to internment camps.

Fathers told to pay up

By The Associated Press

Just in time for Father's Day on Sunday, thousands of Missouri dads got warnings to pay unpaid child support inside greeting cards sent by the state, and medical science offered a gift for would-be fathers — vasectomies may be reversible.

The Missouri Department of Social Services mailed Father's Day greeting cards to about 15,000 dads in arrears.

Paying child support is "not just a good idea, it's the law," says the message. "On this Father's Day we wish to remind you that you still have an obligation to support your children. Please help us help them."

In Los Angeles, Dr. Cappy Rothman of Century City Hospital, himself the father of three, says he can offer the prospect of fatherhood for men who have undergone vasectomies and have changed their minds.

"I'm impressed with how many guys still don't know you can (reverse) it, because when a man has a vasectomy they say it can't be reversed," Rothman said Thursday, adding that he has performed nearly 1,000 such operations with a success rate of 90 percent.

Rothman estimates that of the approximately 20 million American men who have undergone vasectomies, perhaps 20,000 want to undo the operation, usually because they have remarried.

At Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., medical student Doug Parker made his father a modernized artificial arm to replace the heavy plastic one his dad has worn for 29 years.

Parker, 23, designed the arm for Clarence "Dude" Parker as part of a research project at the Children's Hospital on the Stanford, Calif., campus. The senior Parker, 68, a rancher in Bridger, Mont., who also plays mandolin in country bars, lost his arm and shoulder in a hay baler accident.

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CowBelles' Beef Trivia Winners...

June Wall of the Tejas CowBelles presents a $25.00 gift certificate to Sarah and Calli Pierce for correctly answering all the questions in The Beef Trivia Quiz.

1. Where did the hamburger originate?
Russia-The hamburger is a descendant of steak tartare, eaten by Tartary's nomadic horsemen throughout the area known today as Russia.
2. How many pounds of T-bone steak do we get from the average beef carcas?
10 pounds-which, along with the preference for a good steak, explains why T-bone steak costs more than chuck roast. (Each carcass has more than 100 lbs. of chuck roast).
3. What are the three major grades of beef?
Prime-Choice-Good
4. How many calories are in a 3-ounce serving of sirloin steak?
185 calories.
5. How much of the fat in beef is saturated?
a. 100%
b. 73%
c. 48%
Answer: C.-48%. The rest is unsaturated
6. In comparing beef with chicken...
a. beef has the same amount of cholesterol as chicken
b. beef has more cholesterol than chicken
c. beef has less cholesterol than chicken
Answer: a.-same amount
7. How much zinc is found in a serving of beef?
a. 3 times that of chicken
b. twice that of chicken
c. same as chicken
Answer: a.-3 times that of chicken.
8. A roast is medium-rare when it is cooked to what temperature?
150°
9. What's the difference between a steak and a roast?
Thickness
Roasts are 2 inches or more in thickness; steaks are less than 2 inches thick.
10. How much beef per person was consumed last year?
According to the National Live Stock and Meat Board 46 lbs. per person were actually eaten.
11. How did "sirloin steak" get its name?
The British are credited with the origin of the word sirloin. Legend has it that a British monarch was so impressed with the steak he was eating, he drew his sword and dubbed the steak "sirloin."
12. What lady made the phrase "Where's the Beef?" famous?
Clara Peller
13. Which are the 10 top cattle producing states?
1. Texas
2. Nebraska
3. Iowa
4. Kansas
5. Colorado
6. Oklahoma
7. California
8. South Dakota
9. Missouri
10 Minnesota
14. From what cut of beef do we get pastrami?
Sort Plate.
15. What favorite campfire food is made from a by-product of the beef animal?
Marshmallows-made with gelatin, a beef by-product.

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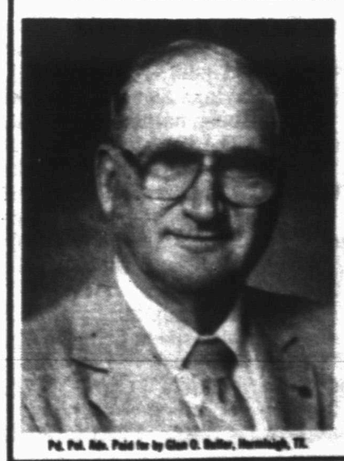


• I want everyone in the precinct to know I'm out there working for your trust and support.
• I will personally try to visit every home during these summer months.
• I am a native of West Texas and understand West Texans.
• I am experienced in corporate management and budget control.
• I am the forward choice and I'm asking for your vote Nov. 4th.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by Glen O. Butler, Hamlin, TX.

AMY RICHARDSON

Seventh grader to attend Baylor

Amy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Dunn, will be attending Baylor University for Young People June 9-20.

This program is for gifted and talented students in the fields of mathematics, computers, science and language arts.

Richardson will be taking courses in psychology and physics. She will be staying with her sister, Jessica Richardson, who is a senior accounting major at Baylor University.

Richardson will be a seventh grader in the fall at Snyder Junior High School.

Medicare topic at senior center

The third in a series of four programs on Medicare will be presented in the Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The programs have been prepared by Cogdell Memorial Hospital to help acquaint senior citizens with Medicare provisions.

Piano students of Barbara Tune will entertain with a musical program starting at 11:15 on Thursday morning. Senior citizens are invited to take part in a Sing-Along each Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the center's dining room.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. in the center. New members are invited to attend the meeting.

Markets rally; prices go up

By The Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board's report that output from U.S. factories, mines and utilities fell by 0.6 percent in May has raised optimism in the stock and bond markets that interest rates could fall further.

The report released Friday indicated industrial production declined much more than had been expected, pointing to continuing economic sluggishness that could prompt the Fed to push interest rates lower.

The government also reported that wholesale prices jumped by 0.6 percent in May to end a four-month streak of steep declines, largely as a result of higher gasoline and food prices.

Separately, the nation's automakers reported their domestic sales rose by a scant 0.8 percent during the first 10 days of June compared with the same month last year.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 36.06 to 1,874.19. In the broader market, three issues rose in price for each one that fell among New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks.

The rebound in the stock market — which had suffered a record decline on Monday — was aided by the industrial production report, which had pushed interest rates lower in the credit markets.

The Federal Reserve Board's report of a 0.6 percent drop in output by the nation's factories, mines and utilities in May marked the third big decline in the past four months. The latest drop left industrial production 2 percent below its January level, mirroring the steep drops in the petroleum and auto industries since then.

The long-standing conception that the Maya civilization existed within dense tropical forest is false, for the land actually was well cleared, says National Geographic.

State launches war against fire ants

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The small insect looks much like a regular sugar ant, but it is darker in color and its sting has irritated countless Texans since it immigrated into the state a few years ago.

Moreover, when someone is stung, it's often by swarms of fire ants, not by just one. Occasionally, the sting proves fatal.

Consequently, Texas Department of Agriculture officials have launched an extensive war against the fire ant.

More than 50 million acres of land in 113 Texas counties have been infested with fire ants that migrated from the East Coast, said Mark Trostle, head of the Agriculture Department's imported fire ant control program.

An average of 40 mounds can be found on each acre, he told the Odessa American.

Trostle predicted that 75 percent of the state will be infested within the next few years.

"We have used aircrafts, ground machinery and direct contact with the mounds to combat the fire ants. But there is no known way to eradicate fire ants. You can only attempt to control them and keep them from spreading," he said Friday.

Fire ants have infested the "whole town" of Abilene, while San Angelo has an increasing problem, Trostle said.

"We have a very serious problem with fire ants in West Texas," said David Davis, the Agriculture Department's district supervisor in Midland.

"The problem is that West Texas has so much land that is never visited by people and gives the fire ants a place to reproduce and reproduce without ever being disturbed," he said.

A social insect much like the mosquito, a fire ant swarms and attacks people, animals and plants, Richard Minzenmayer, a Midland entomologist, said Friday.

Distinguishing a fire ant from other ants, however, is extremely difficult unless examined under a microscope, he said.

A victim of fire ants' sting would suffer from swelling, and those who are extremely allergic to the insect's venom could undergo anaphylactic shock and die, Minzenmayer said.

Fire ants, he said, live and reproduce in mounds, which look similar to small volcanoes positioned above the ground's surface.

Since the mounds only can be created on damp soil, treating an infested Midland playground was delayed for several months until the recent rains, Davis said.

Department inspectors on Friday treated more than 100 locations where fire ants had formed mounds at the playground and park near Midland's Trinity Elementary School, Davis said.

Davis said the department suspects the schoolyard infestation resulted by ants hitching a ride on wooden railroad ties brought in for landscaping.

Agriculture officials earlier last week sprinkled Amdro, a pesticide, along the outside of the mounds in hopes the worker ants would carry the poison to the queen, he said.

On Friday, the inspectors sprayed Dursban, a highly concentrated liquid designed to reenforce the Amdro powder, he said.

"If you don't kill the queen ant, everything you've done will be useless," Davis noted.

After Friday's extermination, Davis said his office expected to have controlled at least 90 percent of the fire ant problem at the playground.

Baby's parents have no hard feelings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Baby Calvin's new heart was beating strongly after his transplant and a relative said the 3-week-old infant's parents have no hard feelings that the more-publicized California infant Baby Jesse got a heart first.

"But they thought they might have to go on TV themselves to get a heart," said Gerald Cardin, brother of Baby Calvin's father, Wendell Cardin, 58, of Glendale in central Kentucky.

Gerald Cardin said Wendell and Patricia Cardin, 30, had no regrets about staying anonymous initially, but added, "they were willing to go public if that's what it took."

The Cardin infant was dubbed Baby Calvin by officials at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville when his parents sought to preserve their anonymity but complained about their belief that publicity had pushed Baby Jesse ahead of their child.

Jesse's parents are an unwed couple who at first were refused a heart transplant for their child because hospital officials believed they would not be able to care for him properly.

The case drew nationwide publicity and the couple were appearing on the Phil Donahue television show Tuesday when they got word that parents of a brain-dead Michigan infant had stipulated that his heart be donated to Jesse.

The heart was transplanted into Jesse that night at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California.

Baby Calvin, whose real name is Robert Dean Cardin, and Baby Jesse were born on the same day, May 25, and both suffered from hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a congenital defect that does not allow the left side of the heart, the pumping chamber, to develop properly.

Robert's name was placed on the national organ procurement computer May 30, before Baby Jesse's.

The parents, who continued to remain anonymous and work within the organ-donor network, grew discouraged at times waiting for a donor heart, said Gerald Cardin.

Robert underwent the transplant surgery Friday and was reported in critical condition early today at Kosair. Hospital officials said earlier that the heart was beating strongly and the baby was awake, with good blood pressure and stable vital signs.

The parents, who have two other children aged 11 months and 6 years, have refused to speak with the press.

Dr. Constantine Mavroudis, who performed his first infant heart transplant on Robert, said afterward that he did not know if the publicity about the baby helped find the heart for his patient the way it did for Jesse.

Critics have suggested that hospitals should be required to go through the nationwide organ procurement network. A Kentucky law that will require hospitals in the state to do that goes into effect July 15.

Mavroudis, 39, said all he knew about the donor heart was that "it came from a six- or seven-day-old brain-dead male" who was brought to the hospital Thursday evening.

Decision due on closings

AUSTIN (AP) — The Select Committee on Higher Education said Friday it will make a decision on the proposed closing of four state universities on July 11.

A hearing was scheduled on July 10, committee members said.

"I think we should resolve our own views on that day," Larry Temple, committee chairman, said Friday about the July vote.

The proposed closings would target Sul Ross State University, Texas A&M at Galveston, University of Texas at Permian Basin, and East Texas State University.

Officials and supporters of UT Permian Basin appeared before the committee Friday morning, urging their institution be continued.

Temple stressed that the committee had not drawn up any list of proposed closings, or mergers, but was merely taking "a thorough, factual look" at institutions brought up by the Legislature, the media and "general public debate."

The four institutions, along with a long list of possible mergers, were named in a June 2 letter. It asked involved officials to furnish written statements and data concerning any possible closure, merger or change of governance.

These will be considered at the July 11 meeting, in addition to oral arguments on July 10.

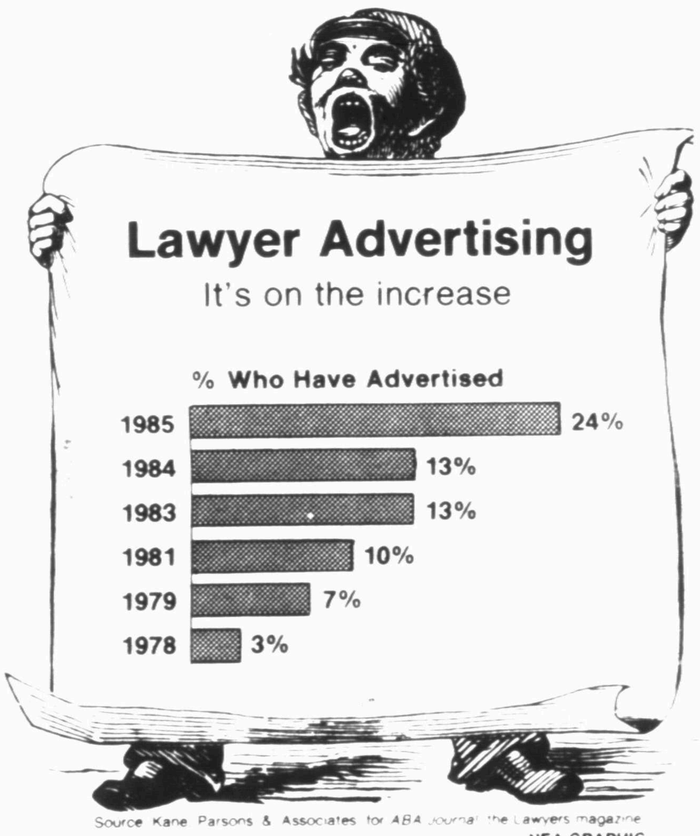
Victor Arnold, executive director of the committee, said the staff recommendations would be based on five criteria:

— Periods of significant enrollment decline.

— Per student cost above state average.

— Declining student support indicating deteriorating quality academic offerings ad services, and physical plant.

— Extremely small campus size — below 1,000 for community colleges and 2,000 for 4-year institutions.



About one-quarter of U.S. lawyers advertised their services last year — nearly twice the 1984 percentage, and eight times the 1978 figure.

Opposition charges drug trafficking

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Allegations that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is deeply involved in drug trafficking and other illicit activities have prompted calls from opposition groups that he be removed as armed forces chief.

Noriega, Panama's dominant political figure, has dismissed the allegations against him as lies, and his supporters say accusations currently circulating in Washington stem from a purported U.S. reluctance to relinquish control of the Panama Canal.

As provided for in the 1977 canal treaties, the waterway will be turned over by the United States to Panama by the year 2000.

On Thursday, The New York Times and the NBC "Today" television program said U.S. sources had linked Noriega to drug-trafficking, running guns to terrorists, selling U.S. secrets to Cuba, money-laundering, and the slaying of Dr. Hugo Spadafora, a leading critic of the Panamanian military.

Formal charges never have been brought against Noriega, nor has any evidence been presented.

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Freshmen Success Seminars planned

Students who will be attending Western Texas College as full-time freshmen during the 1986 fall semester are urged to attend one of the summer Freshmen Success Seminars scheduled by the college on June 26, July 17 and August 5.

Each seminar will offer students the opportunity to pre-register for the fall semester. Registration fees do not have to be paid at pre-registration but will be billed in August.

A new feature of this year's seminars will be a free luncheon for students and their parents in the Student Center. They will have a choice of barbecue or hamburgers. Parents are encouraged to accompany the students to the seminar and they will meet Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, while students activities are in progress.

Because of the food preparation involved and other plans which need to be made, students are asked to make reservations for themselves and their parents by calling the WTC Admissions Office at 573-8511, ext. 394, in advance of the seminar they will be attending.

Each seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m., with students to go to the Student Center for a reception, admissions clearance and refreshments. At 9, the students will be separated into groups based on their admission test status, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, explained. Those who have taken an admission test (ACT or SAT) and have a test score on file at WTC will remain in the Student Center for campus tours, financial aid information and pre-registration.

Students who have not taken any admission tests or who have not had the scores sent to WTC will take the ASSET test and will pay a fee of $5 for this test. They will pre-resigter at 2 p.m.

The college book store and game room will open at 1 p.m. for students who have completed registration, or they may leave the campus.

"We want all students who will be full-time freshmen at WTC for the first time to attend one of these seminars," Dr. Hood said. "This includes students who have taken one or more classes during the summer and who who have been Early Admissions students. Students can talk to counselors about their selection of classes and work out their schedules and ask any questions they may have."

MDA WEEK PROCLAIMED — Snyder Mayor Rod Waller (center) this week signed an official city proclamation designating June 15-21 as Muscular Dystrophy Association week in Snyder. Pictured with the mayor are local MDA workers Scott and Kay Hendricks. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior center menu

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Meat Loaf
Parslied Potatoes
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Lettuce & Tomato Salad w/-Radishes
Peach Cobbler

TUESDAY
Pork Chop w/Cream Gravy
Macaroni & Cheese
Lima Beans
Lime Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Poor Boy Filet w/Bacon
Baked Potato
Broccoli Spears w/Cheese Sauce
Waldorf Salad
Custard Pie

THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumpling
Italian Green Beans
Buttered Beets
Sliced Pineapple & Cheese
Coconut Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Green Peas
Coleslaw
White Cake w/Strawberries

S. Africans urged to avoid violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the approach of Monday's 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots, President Reagan said the white South African government and its black opponents must vow to avoid new bloodshed in what has become "an outright civil war."

"I want to address myself publicly to all South Africans to urge that they consider again the stark consequences of violence before lighting the next match or pulling the next trigger," Reagan said Friday.

"Violence by those who enforce apartheid and by those opposed to it has become so common that South Africa risks becoming a continuing tragedy," Reagan added in his statement.

Later, he told reporters "what we are seeing now is an outright civil war, and it's no longer just the contest between the black population and the white population," he said. Blacks are fighting blacks because of the "tribal situation," he said.

Reagan's comments reflected U.S. concern over sweeping new emergency police powers the Pretoria government says it needs to stem any violent protests planned for the 10th anniversary of riots in the black township of Soweto.

Scores of people died in those disturbances, a major milestone in the movement against apartheid — South Africa's policy of racial separation.

Reagan said that in a message to South African President P. W. Botha, he expresssed his "deep feelings" against one of the new emergency measures: limitations on freedom of assembly. The protest was delivered by Herman Nickel, the U.S. ambassador in Pretoria.

"The American people feel strongly that permitting non-violent meeting is the hallmark of civilized governments and a tradition of the Western democracies," Reagan said.

In the only publicly announced action responding to the situation, the State Department said the U.S. Embassy and consulates in South Africa will be closed on Monday, the anniversary of the Soweto outbreak. The department said the move was designed to show solidarity with apartheid opponents.

Packwood: tax revision plan due from Senate next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-overhaul legislation pending in the Senate is "over the hump" and heading for passage next week, according to Sen. Bob Packwood, the bill's chief architect.

After the Senate on Friday wrapped up its first full week of debate on the bill, Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, expressed confidence that the measure will be passed next week — possibly by Tuesday.

Packwood and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., have sought to fend off major amendments from being attached to the bill. But it was amended for the first time Friday to eliminate one of its dozens of provisions that would grant $5.5 billion worth of benefits to special interests.

Senators accepted an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, wiping out a special break for Union Oil Co. of California, known as Unocal. Packwood and Dole joined other backers of the legislation to pass the amendment by a 66-30 vote, indicating it posed no threat to the bill.

Packwood said later that he freed the coalition supporting the bill to vote as they wished on that amendment.

The amendment attracted so much backing in part because the money that would be denied Unocal would be used to provide a special benefit for farmers. Under the amendment, farmers could continue to use income averaging, even though the bill would deny that tax-saving device to other Americans.

"At this stage we are past the major amendments," Packwood said.

He added that he has yet to see any significant amendment that he could accept or that he thinks could pass.

"We are clearly over the hump on the major" amendments, Packwood said.

In other action Friday, the Senate rejected, 51-44, an amendment that would have allowed a partial deduction for charitable contributions made by people who do not itemize their deductions.

The deduction for non-itemizers is due to expire at the end of the year and the bill would not retain it.

Defeat of the contributions amendment meant that after six days of debate, the bill was virtually unchanged from the form in which it emerged from the Finance Committee.

The bill would cut tax rates dramatically + compressing more than a dozen rates for individuals into two rates, 15 percent and 27 percent — and pay for the change by eliminating or reducing some of the deductions and exemptions in the present law.

PUC adds $23 million to Bell's rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission on Friday added $23 million to Southwestern Bell's rate hike when two commissioners decided company stockholders should get more profit than previously approved.

The dissenting commissioner, Chairwoman Peggy Rosson, called the move "unconscionable."

Overall, the commission turned an $8.6 million hike approved last week into a package that will mean $35.7 million in increased revenues for the phone company. Within the next two weeks, the commission will rule on which rates should increase to cover the hike.

A final order in the overall case is tentatively set for June 23.

The $35.7 million hike is insufficient, said Royce Caldwell, Bell vice president for revenues in Texas. The company wants a $277 increase, including adding $1.50 to $2 to monthly bills for basic home service.

"It's far short of what is needed for the kind of service Texans need and deserve," Caldwell said of the $35.7 million hike.

U.S. is within limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S. arms control adviser has dismissed as "conjecture" the possibility that President Reagan will keep the United States within SALT II treaty limits by dismantling more than two Poseidon nuclear submarines this year.

Edward L. Rowny's statement Friday to The Associated Press put him at odds with Paul H. Nitze, the other senior adviser to Reagan on weapons limitations. Nitze told a House Armed Services subcommittee on Wednesday he assumed a third Poseidon would be scrapped on economic grounds.

Rowny disagreed. Without referring to Nitze's testimony, he said, "There has been talk about the U.S. dismantling a third Poseidon submarmine this year. There is no basis in fact for that sort of conjecture."

In fact, Rowny said, "there are no plans, or intentions, to dismantle a third submarine in 1986."

The issue is important because it bears on how long the United States will remain under the unratified treaty's ceiling on missiles with multiple warheads.

Reagan has already announced he will order the destruction this summer of two aging Poseidons whose nuclear reactors are wearing out. The president told a news conference Wednesday night it was an economic decision that he would have made even without the SALT II treaty.

The effect is to clear the way for a Trident submarine without breaching the treaty's limit of 1,200 long-range missiles with multiple warheads.

Reagan had decided, however, to disregard another key provision limiting strategic bombers equipped with cruise missiles toward the end of the year.

Nitze told the subcommittee, however, that he thought at least one additional submarine, facing a decision on refurbishing or retirement later this year, also would be scrapped.

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Thatcher won't budge fron her sanctions stance

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to budge from her opposition to imposing tough economic sanctions on South Africa despite appeals by a committee of the 49-nation Commonwealth and the new crackdown by the Pretoria government.

"I do not see the argument that full economic sanctions would stop violence," Mrs. Thatcher said in an interview on Friday with Channel 4 television. "There is an argument that they would lead to greater turmoil and more killing between the black people."

She said harsh sanctions would harm the South African economy and that about 120,000 Britons "would have to be without jobs" if sanctions were imposed.

"I'm not dashing to conclusions," she said. "The main thing is to try to get a peaceful negotiation in South Africa between the black communities and the government."

The Conservative prime minister has been pressed by other countries in the Commonwealth, the association of Britain and its former colonies, to impose tough economic measures against South Africa.

The South African government provoked a new round of international protest on Thursday by imposing a nationwide state of emergency that has resulted in the jailing of at least 1,000 people without charge and restrictions on the news media.

On Friday, Church of England envoy Terry Waite said the church was disturbed about the detention in South Africa of one and probably two Anglican bishops and as many as 300 other church leaders under the state of emergency. He did not identify them.

Waite, who was denied a visa to travel to South Africa on Friday, now expects to travel to Johannesburg Monday night to start a fact-finding mission for Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Robert Runcie.

Waite is not a clergyman, but has been involved in the international affairs of the Church of England since the late 1960s, and has served as a troubleshooter in places like Lebanon and Libya.

An estimated 1,700 South Africans, most of them blacks, have died in a nearly 2-year-old uprising against apartheid, the system of forced racial separation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

The Eminent Persons Group of the Commonwealth said in a report this week that international economic pressure is needed to increase democratic change in South Africa.

The group was formed in attempt to bridge the gap between the majority of Commonwealth nations who endorse sanctions and Mrs. Thatcher's opposition. Mrs. Thatcher met with the group on Thursday.

Britain is the largest foreign investor in South Africa, with about $15 billion at stake, and the third-largest supplier of its imports after West Germany and the United States.

"Whatever happens to the future of South Africa — and one wishes it to become a full democratic republic with the people concerned having votes — you wish the economy of South Africa to come through in good shape," Mrs. Thatcher said Friday.

TO PERFORM IN FORT WORTH — These students of the Bethel Studio of Music in Snyder will be performing Monday at the Texas Music Teachers Association Convention in Fort Worth. They are (from left front) Pamela Bowlin, Alicia Kubena, Kasi Campbell, Jason Warren, (back row) Kyle Martin, Brooke Kubena, Myste Malone, Julie Zeck and Carrie Keith. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bethel students to play

Nine Scurry County music students from the Bethel Studio of Music in Snyder will be in Fort Worth Monday to represent the Lubbock Area of the Texas Music Teachers Association at their annual convention.

A total of 20 piano students — along with six alternates — were chosen from the Lubbock area to perform on the convention program Monday.

The group will be performing four pieces for ensemble piano — two at a piano at 10 instruments. Repertoire includes "Fiddle Faddle," "Crickets Came To Dance," "Caprice," and "El Diablo Cojuelo."

To qualify for the event, each student passed the TMTA State Theory Test and the performed competitive auditions in Lubbock March 29.

The Lubbock Area of the TMTA includes Snyder, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Plainview, Matador, Post, Rockport, Shallowater and Welch.

County students appearing in the program include: Alicia and Brooke Kubena of Hermleigh, Carrie Keith and Kasi Campbell of Fluvanna, and Kyle Martin of Ira.

Snyder students included are Pamela Bowlin, Jason Warren, Myste Malone and Julie Zeck. Also representing the Bethel Studio at the event is Kent County student Melissa Harris of Jayton.

Ministers thankful for rain

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Sending their prayers heavenward into skies once dry, eight San Angelo ministers gathered on the steps of City Hall to give thanks for drought-ending May rains.

A crowd of about 35, including children and senior citizens, joined Friday's multi-denominational thanksgiving ceremony, which included prayers and guitar-accompanied hymns.

"The rain came, washing, refreshing, renewing and fulfilling," said Rev. Marion Childress-Usher of the United Methodist Church during the ceremony.

Rev. Maurice Voity of the San Angelo Roman Catholic Diocese, prayed: "We, your people and ministers, come together to praise and thank you for the generous gift of our prayers."

Record-breaking rains fell last month after the City Council declared a Pray for Rain Week, the San Angelo Stanard Times reported.

"Lake levels are up 17 percent, which would give an increased capacity of one year," said Mike Mach of the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service recorded an unusually low .07 inches of precipitation in April. Average is 1.75. In May, however, 7.28 inches fell; the average is 2.52.

"So they did have an abnormally dry April, and an unusually wet May," said Mach.

San Angelo's water supply had reached the lowest point in 15 years before being replenished by the rains, the most abundant since the fall of 1974.

While Rev. Julie Atkins, a Presbyterian, said: "We know we are not always careful with the water you send us. We know we sometimes waste your gift."

Five denominations were represented in the ceremony, planned by Childress-Usher and First Christian Church of Disciples pastor, Rev. David Mindel.

Mach said the good fortune has continued to shower. So far this month, the area has received 2.89 inches of rain.

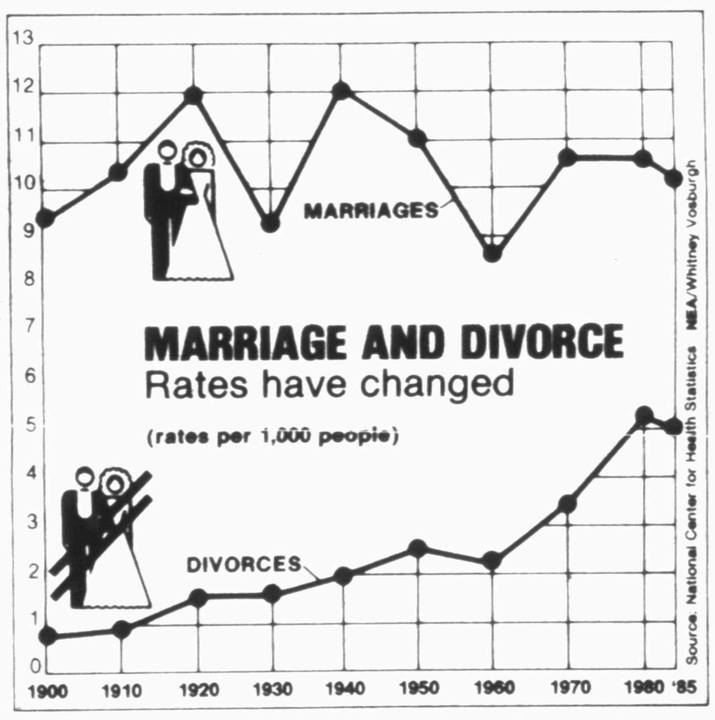
"The normal is 1.88, so they've surpassed that by the middle of the month," said Mach.

Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow died in 1882.

Senate committee meets in Tyler

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Tati Santiesteban said Friday his Senate Natural Resources Committee will meet June 20 in Tyler to hear testimony of the effects of horse race betting in Texas.

"Legalized pari-mutuel wagering could inject $230 million a year into the Texas farm economy," the El Paso Democrat said in a statement.



Americans are twice as likely to marry as to divorce. Last year there were 10.2 marriages per 1,000 people and five divorces. The marriage rate and the divorce rate both have dropped slightly, though.

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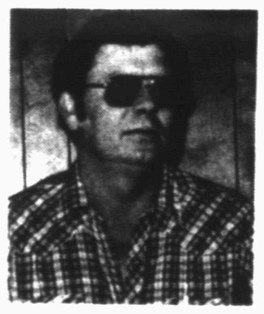

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With the warmest wish for happiness
That's ever come his way.

Prairiland's Scudder, Kaufer's Hotz...

Pitchers shine in state finals

AUSTIN (AP) - Scott Scudder of Prairiland and Todd Hotz of Riviera Kaufer wrapped up their star-studded high school baseball careers in impressive style, leading their teams to state championships.

Scudder, 18-0 as a pitcher and a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Reds, was the winning pitcher in Prairiland's 8-6 semifinals victory over Medina Valley. He played first base in Friday's 7-4 victory over Brownfield for the Class 3A championship and contributed a double that keyed a three-run fourth-inning rally.

Hotz struck out a Class 2A tournament record 14 batters Thursday night in pitching Riviera past New Diana 3-0 in the semifinals, then equaled the mark with another 14-strikeout performance in beating Frankston 10-2 in the title game Friday.

Hotz, a senior lefthander, raised his record to 20-0 in leading Riviera to its second straight high school baseball championship.

In the two other University Interscholastic League championship games Friday, Houston Bellaire defeated Round Rock Westwood 7-4 for the 5A title and Colmesneil completed a perfect 18-0 record by routing Archer City 11-1 for the 1A title.

Class 4A's state tournament games have been delayed by a series of court rulings. Brenham is scheduled to play Snyder in one semifinals game, whenever it takes place, with Mercedes taking on either Austin Westlake or Waco Richfield. Richfield is challenging Westlake being declared the winner of a series whose final two games were rained out.

Colmesneil, the defending 1A state champs, won the game on the high school 10-run rule, as the game was ended after five innings. Winning pitcher Jerry DuBose allowed only one hit, a fourth-inning single, to extend his season record to 18-0.

DuBose also was the winning pitcher in Colmesneil's 3-2 victory over Gorman in Thursday's semifinals.

Archer City had earned its finals berth by beating Salado 14-9 on Thursday despite getting only one hit. Three Salado pitchers walked 24 batters.

But on Friday, DuBose walked only two batters while striking out six. Beau Henry singled in the fourth inning for Archer City, stole second, went to third on a wild pickoff throw, and raced home on a passed ball.

Curtis Daniels was Colmesneil's offensive star. He hit a home run, triple and single.

Hotz helped his own cause in the 2A championship game by hitting a two-run double in the fifth inning. Steve Vincent had a two-run, inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning for Riviera.

Brownfield scored three first-inning runs against Prairiland, and the Cubs were holding onto a 4-3 lead in the fourth. But with two on base and two out, Scudder slapped a pitch 375 feet to the base of the left field wall, clearing the bases. John Dusenberry followed with another double, giving Prairiland a 6-4 lead.

Prairiland third baseman Chris Sparks started double plays in the fifth and seventh to end Brownfield's hopes.

Bellaire's Dan Price pitched out of two bases-loaded jams to lead the Cardinals to their fifth championship in eight trips to the state tournament.

Bellaire scored five runs in the top of the first inning on two doubles, two singles and a walk against Westwood starter Darren Teets.

Boyd Trollinger led Bellaire's offense with a double, a single and two runs batted in.

In Thursday's semifinals, Bellaire beat Victoria Stroman 6-5 while Westwood beat Arlington 2-0; Prairiland beat Medina Valley 8-6 and Brownfield beat Sealy 7-6; Riviera Kaufer beat Diana 3-0 and Frankston beat Coppell 6-5; and Colmesneil beat Gorman 3-2 and Archer City beat Sallado 14-9.

4A tourney still mired in webb of legal briefs

by The Associated Press

The state 4A high school baseball championship is muddier now than the playing fields that got it into this mess in the first place.

At least seven legal briefs have been filed in four different courts while officials haggle over whether Austin Westlake and Richfield high schools should get to finish their rained-out best-of-three quarterfinal series.

And mired in the middle of it all is the University Interscholastic League, which has had to postpone indefinitely the 4A finals because the UIL will violate somebody's court order no matter what it does.

The next step in the legal tangle comes Monday, when State District Judge Bill Logue of Waco will decide whether to turn his temporary restraining order against the UIL into a more-powerful temporary injunction.

"The UIL staff wants to see the state tournament proceed," UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said Friday. "But we can't violate the law, either. We have to show respect, although we don't have to agree with the court orders."

One of those orders is to let Westlake and Richfield finish their series to decide who joins the four-team tournament with Mercedes, Brenham and Snyder. Another order says Westlake has already won and that it should now go to the semifinals. Yet another sets specific time limits for play and says it can't be done on artificial turf.

Westlake won the first game 4-3 in the 2-of-3 series on June 5, but rain swamped out games 2 and 3 two days later. The time-pressed UIL then invoked a rule Farney says is 27 years old: If the last two tournament series games can't be played, the winner of the first game advances.

Supporters of the Waco Independent School District's Richfield school were furious.

"We had agreed to play a 2-out-of-3 series," WISD Superintendent Frank Kudlaty. "It isn't sour grapes - we felt we should have been allowed to play Sunday. The UIL obviously feels differently."

Rangers claim 2-1 triumph over stumbling Oakland A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Bill Bathe of the Oakland A's tagged at third base, ready to dash home - and fell on his face.

"That was the key play in the game. When I saw him fall, I thought we had a good chance to throw him out," said Jose Guzman, the Texas pitcher who benefited from Bathe's fall Friday night.

The Rangers edged the A's 2-1 for the 10th victory in their last 11 games and they increased their lead in the American League West to 4½ games. Texas center fielder Oddibe McDowell threw out Bathe by several feet in the third inning for a double play which protected a 1-0 lead.

Oakland has lost nine straight games and 23 of its last 32.

"It's extremely, extremely frustrating right now," said Bathe, who admitted he goofed on the third-inning play.

"I fell as I pushed off to start home. The coach had told me to go, so I kept going on instinct. I probably should have stayed at third," he said.

Manager Jackie Moore said, "Once he fell down, there was no way he should have attempted to score."

Bathe had a leadoff double in the third because rookie Pete Incaviglia misjudged his line drive, allowing the ball to sail over his head in right field.

"But Pete got the winning RBI," said a forgiving Guzman, 6-6.

Incaviglia drove in both Texas runs, with a sacrifice fly in the first off loser Curt Young, 4-3, and a tie-breaking single up the middle in the eighth off reliever Jose Rijo.

But the rookie with 33 RBI this season called McDowell's throw "the play that kept us in the game." Runners were at second and third with none out when Bathe tried to score on Tony Phillips' line drive to McDowell.

The Rangers' first run of the game was unearned, and many fans booed Moore when he took Young out of the game and brought in Rijo to face Incaviglia in the eighth.

A few minutes after the Rangers went ahead, a close call at third base went against the A's. Moore came out of the dugout to argue and was ejected from the game. The home fans were cheering then.

"I don't know if they were cheering because I argued or because I was leaving," Moore admitted.

Balboni provides the power as Kansas routs Angels, 10-2

by The Associated Press

On a night that a power failure hit Anaheim Stadium, there was no loss of power from Steve Balboni's bat.

"I've been struggling but have done well in this park in the past. I like this ballpark," Balboni said after driving in four runs with two homers in the Kansas City Royals' 10-2 rout of the California Angels Friday night. "If you hit a ball hard here, it goes out."

Balboni's three-run homer in the first and solo shot in the fifth gave him 12 for the season. Of the eight two-homer games of his career, three have come against California.

Balboni's home runs came in a game which was held up by 38 minutes in the third inning because of a "power surge" that knocked out the lights in the stadium.

In other American League action, it was Cleveland 11, Minnesota 2; Boston 5, Milwaukee 3; Detroit 10, Toronto 5; New York 3, Baltimore 1; Texas 2, Oakland 1, and Seattle 11, Chicago 10.

Balboni's three-run homer capped a four-run rally in the first inning against Jim Slaton, 4-6. Balboni hit his 12th homer of the season, off left-hander Chuck Finley in the fifth.

Bret Saberhagen, 4-6, snapped a personal two-game losing streak. He gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out six in seven innings before needing relief help.

Indians 11, Twins 2

Andre Thornton drove in five runs with a two-run single and three-run homer and Brook Jacoby and Mel Hall each knocked in a pair as the Cleveland beat Minnesota for its fifth consecutive victory.

Winning pitcher Tom Candiotti, 4-6, allowed 11 hits while striking out eight and walking none in his fourth complete game. Bert Blyleven, 5-6, who gave up Thornton's 10th homer in a four-run fourth, was the loser.

Red Sox 5, Brewers 3

Jim Rice doubled home the tie-breaking run after a fifth-inning error by first baseman Cecil Cooper, keying Boston's victory over Milwaukee.

Reliever Bob Stanley gained his 10th save as the Red Sox improved their record to 40-19.

Tigers 10, Blue Jays 5

Darrell Evans drove in four runs, including three with a home run, to pace Detroit over Toronto. Evans, who collected three hits, broke the game open with his 10th homer of the season in the Tigers' four-run third.

Tiger rookie Eric King, 2-0, worked 6 1-3 innings before being replaced by Chuck Cary in the seventh.

Yankees 3, Orioles 1

Mike Pagliarulo keyed New York's two-run fifth-inning rally with a run-scoring double, and rookie Bob Tewksbury and two pitchers combined on a five-hitter as New York defeated the Baltimore.

Bob Shirley and Dave Righetti combined to pitch the final three innings, with Righetti posting his 15th save.

Mariners 11, White Sox 10

John Moses hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to give Seattle a wild victory over Chicago. Moses singled on a 2-0 pitch from Bill Dawley, 0-4, to score Spike Owen from third.

Matt Young, 5-4 picked up the win with 2 1-3 innings of hitless relief.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	19	.678	—
New York	36	24	.600	4½
Baltimore	34	24	.586	5½
Cleveland	30	26	.517	8½
Milwaukee	30	28	.517	9½
Toronto	29	32	.475	12
Detroit	27	30	.474	12
West Division				
Texas	34	25	.576	—
California	30	30	.500	4½
Kansas City	30	30	.500	4½
Chicago	25	34	.424	9
Oakland	25	36	.410	10
Minnesota	23	37	.383	11½
Seattle	23	39	.371	12½

Friday's Games

Cleveland 11, Minnesota 2
Detroit 10, Toronto 5
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3
New York 3, Baltimore 1
Seattle 11, Chicago 10
Texas 2, Oakland 1
Kansas City 10, California 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	16	.714	—
Montreal	31	25	.554	9
Philadelphia	27	29	.482	13
Pittsburgh	24	31	.436	15½
Chicago	24	34	.414	17
St. Louis	23	34	.404	17½
West Division				
Houston	34	25	.576	—
San Francisco	32	27	.542	2
Atlanta	30	28	.517	3½
Los Angeles	30	31	.492	5
San Diego	28	31	.475	6
Cincinnati	22	34	.393	10½

Friday's Games

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, 10 innings, 1st game
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, 11 innings, 2nd game
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2

New York Mets keep it close but get past Pittsburgh, 6-5

by The Associated Press

What if Dwight Gooden was wild, and he wild-pitched in one run and walked in another? What if Jesse Orosco came in and gave up two runs in the ninth inning that tied the game? Could you beat the Mets then?

The answer was no Friday night, as the Pittsburgh Pirates saw both of those things happen and still lost to the New York Mets 6-5.

The victory was the third omen on Friday the 13th that the Mets may make 1986 a lucky season.

Earlier in Chicago, the 1984 National League East champion Cubs hired Gene Michael as manager, after a doubleheader split with St. Louis under interim manager John Vukovich.

The defending division champion Cardinals broke a four-game losing streak in the 10-inning opener 1-0, only to lose the 11-inning nightcap 3-2.

"We have to feel well the way it turned out," said Darryl Strawberry. His single in the ninth inning drove in the Mets' winning run, which undid difficult outings by Gooden and Orosco. "It was a strange game to watch."

In other National League games, Los Angeles defeated San Diego 6-2; San Francisco rallied past Houston 3-1; Philadelphia edged Montreal 2-1; and Atlanta downed Cincinnati 3-2.

Though Gooden struck 13 batters - high for a nine-inning NL game this year - he allowed only three hits and left after eight innings with 5-3 lead.

Gooden yielded two runs in the second inning on four walks and a wild pitch. His total of five walks was a personal season high.

Orosco was called in for the seventh straight game, over an eight-day span.

Cardinals 1-2, Cubs 0-3

Vukovich thinks he may be an answer to a trivia question. "Not many guys can say they were in two extra-inning games in the only day they managed," he said after the split, and after Michael was named manager.

On Thursday the Cubs dismissed Jim Frey.

The Cardinals ended a four-game losing streak in the opener with a 1-0 triumph in 10 innings behind rookie left-hander Greg Mathews, 2-1. Pinch-hitter Thad Bosley's run-scoring single in the 11th inning lifted the Cubs to a 3-2 victory in the nightcap.

Lee Smith, 3-4, won the nightcap while Todd Worrell, 3-5, who saved the opener, lost.

Rick Sutcliffe pitched 10 innings in the first game. His record dropped to 4-8.

Dodgers 6, Padres 2

Fernando Valenzuela, 9-4, pitched a six-hitter for his ninth complete game of the season. He struck out seven batters, walked one, and retired the last 10. He leads the NL in complete games.

Giants 3, Astros 1

Chili Davis homered in the ninth, ruining a strong outing by Houston's Mike Scott, saving a combined three-hit effort by San Francisco's Mike LaCoss and Mark Davis.

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But not on the inside...

Doty keeping cool - outside

After taking the Western Texas College rodeo team to the College National Finals Rodeo five consecutive years, you'd think the sixth trip would be a breeze for Coach Bob Doty.

"I think I'm more nervous now than I was when I was competing. I don't think I show it. But inside, I'm a wreck. If I was this nervous when I was rodeoing I'd have had to quit," he grinned Friday.

Doty heads for Bozeman, Mont. where he'll team up with a dozen students from Western Texas to compete in the CNFR Monday. The rodeo runs through June 21.

Competing on the WTC men's team, which placed second in the Southwest Region this season, are sophomores Mike Carrillo, Bliss Mayhan and Tobin Tate and freshmen Paul Yorks, Keith Hudson and Jim Smith. The three-girl women's team, which won the region, consists of freshmen Mistri Davis and Shelly Eldridge and sophomore Niki Moist.

Also competing, but not for team points, will be Tony Hecksher, Cody Foster and Chuck Smith.

Doty's smile effectively hides the butterflies in his stomach.

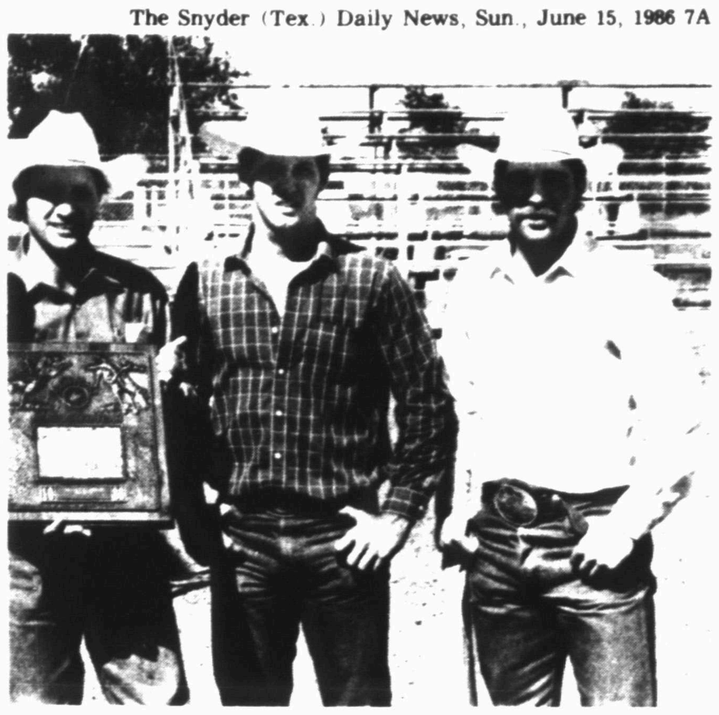
"My philosophy is to try to convince them (the team) that it is just another rodeo. Really, the first part of the week they don't have a lot of time to worry. Slack begins at 6 a.m. and runs all day for the first two days," said Doty. "Towards the latter part of the week there's less to do and more time to sit around and think about it. That puts a little more pressure on the kids."

The men's team has experience in Bliss Mayhan, who competed last year is back in three events.

"It always helps to have somebody that has been there. It would be better, of course, if you could have been there two or three years but we're a two-year school and we don't have that luxury," he pointed out.

Unlike other sports such as basketball and golf, junior college rodeo students compete against those from four-year colleges at the national level.

MONDAY - Doty is optimistic about WTC's chances.



BOUND FOR BOZEMAN -- WTC Rodeo Coach Bob Doty poses with calf ropers Keith Hudson and Paul Yorks. Western Texas begins competition at the College National Finals Rodeo on Monday in Bozeman, Mont.

LL Braves hosting area tourney here

The Braves, champions of the local Little League, will host an area tournament beginning Monday at Logan Field.

The tournament, which features seven area teams, is not to be confused with the Little League All-Stars Area 5 Playoff, which begins July 7 in Jayton.

The local tournament, single-elimination, begins at 6 p.m. with Rotan and Tri County taking the field. Snyder plays Winters at 8. Only one game will be played Tuesday, June 17, and will feature Merkel and Hamlin at 7:30 p.m.

Ballinger has received a bye and will play the Rotan-Tri County winner at 6 p.m. on June 19. The Snyder-Winters victor will play the Merkel-Hamlin winner at 8 p.m. on the 19th.

The tournament championship game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 20. The winner will advance to play the champion of an tournament being held simultaneously in Anson. That game will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 21 at Logan Field.

The Area 5 All-Star Playoff, scheduled next month in Jayton, is the beginning of the series which will sends its champions to further competition, including the state playoffs and, eventually, the Little League World Series.

Norman at Open 'not to finish 2nd'

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - Second best isn't good enough for Greg Norman, and it won't be at Shinnecock Hills either.

"If I don't win, then good luck to the winner, but I'm not here to be gallant," Norman said. "I'm here to win and not finish second again."

The Australian carried a three-stroke lead over Lee Trevino and Denis Watson into today's third round. At 1-under-par 139, Norman was the only player under par.

"I don't believe I have any fear," said Norman, the Tour's leading money-winner but a no-show in the winner's circle at major tournaments. "I've never been one to be scared of playing the shot I want to play. I have a lot of confidence."

When the wind gusted to 30 mph and the rain poured Thursday, he calmly shot 71, just one stroke off Bob Tway's lead. When the breezes diminished and the sun peaked through Friday, he made 68 on the narrow, roller-coaster fairways and compact greens of the challenging par 70, 6,912-yard Shinnecock Hills course.

And when the winner's check for $115,000 is presented, Norman has every intention of accepting it.

He was runner-up at the 1984 U.S. Open and the 1986 Masters. Despite winning $414,335 with two victories and a pair of second-place ties in his last five events, there is a hole in his career that only a victory in a major tournament can fill.

Trevino, who shot 68 Friday, and Watson, with a 70, were at 142. Tied at 143 were Ray Floyd, with a 68, Tway, with a 73, and Tom Watson with a 71. Sixteen players were within 16 shots of the lead.

As the wind speed of the first round dropped so did scores.

No one broke par Thursday, but nine golfers did it Friday, led by Joey Sindelar with a course record 66 one day after he shot 81. Danny Edwards also set a course record by shooting 30 on the back nine and finished with a 69. But his total of 152 missed the cut by two strokes.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus followed his opening-day 77 with a 72 and remained a longshot to win an unprecedented fifth U.S. Open title. Defending champion Andy North shot 71 and just made it to the third round with a 150. Two-time Open champion Hale Irwin and 1978 PGA winner John Mahaffey missed the cut.

Rarick leads LPGA tourney

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Cindy Rarick, leading an LPGA tournament for the first time in her two years on the Tour, says she knew things were going her way from the first hole.

"It's the most fun I've had since I joined the tour," the second-year pro from Arizona said Friday, after shooting a 4-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the Lady Keystone Open.

One shot back in the 54-hole, $250,000 event on the West Course of the Hershey Country Club were Sherri Turner and Kathy Baker.

Defending champion Juli Inkster, who is coming off a victory in last week's McDonald's Championship, was one of five players tied at 2-under-par 70. The others were Lisa Young, Alice Miller, Debbie Meisterlin and Jo Ann Washam.

Rarick, who started on the back nine, set a nine-hole tournament record of 29.

"I knew things were going my way when I hit a 5-wood out of the fairway trap to the green and made birdie on the first hole," Rarick said. "I just kept hitting the ball well and rolling in the putts."

After birdies on seven of the first nine holes, Rarick took double bogey and two bogeys.

"I three-putted all of those greens," Rarick said. "I said to myself, "OK, Cindy, you're better than that,' and was able to recover.

"My husband is my caddy and he wanted to know how it feels to lead for the first time. It feels great."

Turner, who had five birdies in her round, called Rarick's nine-hole total "miraculous."

Baker birdied four of the last six holes to move into contention, but missed a 9-foot putt on 18 that would have tied her for the lead.

Miller, who has been in a slump in 1986 after being third on the money list last year, was encouraged.

"One round is too early to tell," Miller said. "This is a start. I'm on the right track. I had 28 putts, the best in a while."

Snyder leagues

JUNIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE

Buffs 12, Bullets 6

Tod Perry and Chuck Barbee slammed a double each and their teammates added 10 singles as the Buffs defeated the Bullets Thursday in Junior Teenage League play.

Hitting singles for the Buffs, 4-4, were Joey Felan, Willie Garcia and Jason West, two each; and Randy Morris, Joe Velasquez, Pedro Villa and Gilbert Hernandez, one apiece.

Villa was the winning pitcher.

Hitting for the Bullets, 1-7, were Chris Casas, a double and a single, and Shelby Bufkin and Jeff Farmer, one single each.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Division II Tournament

Night Hawks 13, Miami Vice 12

The Night Hawks trailed 9-2 early but came back to win this ballgame, played Friday.

Kim Mitchell led a 19-hit attack for the Night Hawks with her triple, double and two singles. Also hitting for the Hawks were Angela Vaughn, Stephanie Fambro and winning pitcher Sherry Fisk, three singles each; and Dawn Myers, Kisha Jones and Jenette Smith, two singles apiece.

Getting hits for Miami Vice were Amy Ramirez, three singles; Lee Ann Sellars and Karla Walker, two singles each; and Holly Adams, Christie Smith, Leigh Ann Kenny and Desiree Loper, one single apiece.

Blue Jays 33, Bad News Bears

The Blue Jays turned the girl's softball field into a pinball machine here Friday, rapping 34 hits for 33 runs.

Rebecca Ramey smacked six singles while Hayley Patterson popped a double and three singles; Sara Wyatt had a double and three singles and Jerica Harbin knocked five singles.

Also hitting for the Jays were Renee Matthews, a double and two singles; Nora Hernandez, four singles; Carma Brandon, three singles; Alison Beeks, two singles; and Crystal McCoy, one single.

Hitting for the Bears were Michelle Callahan, a home run and a single; Michelle Blythe, Brigette Braziel, Christina Madison, Joy Farmer, Brandy Word and Shawnee Rice, two singles each; and Misty Durst, a double.

Warriors 28, Texanns 11

Karri Blackledge led the Warriors' 21-hit attack with two doubles and two singles in this win over the Texanns.

Others getting hits for the Warriors were Angela Good, a double and three singles; Misti Jenkins, Tiffany Bly, Christina Gonzales, Dana Locknane and winning pitcher Eva Hernandez, two singles each; and Melissa Rawls, Carrie Keith and Laura Hamby, one single apiece.

Getting hits for the Texanns were Ginger Alexander, three singles; Marcella Rios, Monica Garcia, Roseanna Garza, Stephanie Molina and Jodi Rinehart, two singles apiece; and Marissa Barrera and Michelle Martin, one single each.

Blue Thunder 19, Lasers 11

Lindsey Northcott cranked out a double and two singles and Tiffany Jones, Casey Jones and pitcher Misty Watson slapped a pair of singles apiece as Blue Thunder rolled over the Lasers.

Lisa Rodriquez also got a double for "B-T" while Cami Comer, Cindy Potts, Jonni Cato and Christina Pippin added one single apiece.

Lee Ann Owens led the Lasers with two singles. Amy Cantrell, Misti Welsh and Mandy Tatom added one single apiece.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Final Standings: Braves 12-2, Yankees 10-4, Cardinals 8-6, Cubs 6-8, Indians 6-7-1, White Sox 5-8-1, Giants 4-10, Athletics 4-10.

Cardinals 21, Cubs 1

The Cardinals blasted the Cubs in the final regular season Little League game, held Friday at Logan Field. Both teams finished the second round of play with 4-3 records.

Adam Thornton and Locadio Luera banged two singles each and Jason Warren and Tory Garza punched one apiece for the Cards.

Getting one single each for the Cubs were Eddie Evans, Brian Crawford, Peyton Daniels and Chad Jacobi.

Garza was the WP.

Yankees 5, White Sox 0

Steven Bollinger pitched a two-hit shutout as the Yankees wrapped up a fine Little League season Friday. The Yanks finished the season at 10-4; 5-2 in both the first and second rounds of play.

Bollinger and Raymond Ware also led the hitting with two singles apiece. Casey Franks, Chad Fox, Leonard Tovar and Anthony Alvarez came up with one single each.

Heath Cowan and Alan Powell got a single each for the White Sox, 5-8-1.

FARM LEAGUE

Athletics 17, Braves 6

Todd Iglehart rapped two doubles to help the Athletics get past the Braves in Friday night Farm League action. Rayland Goswick hit a double for the Athletics, 6-6, while Marcus Villa punched a single.

Reagan Key was the winning pitcher.

For the Braves, who wrap up their season with a 9-5 record, Marc Sparlin, Wayland Harrison and Cole Drum all lashed a double apiece. Hitting a single each were Lonzo Deere, Curt Rinehart and Sam Elledge.

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE

Indians 14, Braves 12

Eleven different Indians players got hits, led by Orlando Martinez's triple and single, as they defeated the Braves in 8-9 Year Old League play Friday.

Josh Stewart and Lee Idom parked three singles each for the Indians, 3-2 in the second round of play. Hitting one single apiece were Tye Parks, Tony Terrazas, Chris Mitchell, Chris Roemisch, Matt Powell, Eric Richardson, Jason Farris and Damion Ollison.

For the Braves, 2-3, Jason York hit a triple, a double and a single. Others hitting included Richie Campbell, two doubles; Kyle Strickland, one double; Kevin Mueller, Brandon Hill, Will Collier and Chris Goebel, two singles each; and Tyson Shifflett, Ricky Post, Daniel Holley and Bryart Roberson, one single apiece.

Athletics 13, Yankees 12

The Yankees battled for three fifth-inning runs but it wasn't enough as the Athletics held on to win this Friday night game.

Daniel Fish and Wayne Braziel led the A's 19-hit attack with a double and two singles each. Also hitting for the A's, 4-1, were Tommy Torres, three singles; Mark Bullard, Jeremy Perkins and Colt Carthel, two singles apiece; and Corey Chester, Jeff Levens, Sebastian Albarez and Casey Claxton, one single each.

Jeremy House clubbed two doubles and two singles for the Yankees. Tanner Means belted two doubles and Kevin Hildebrand and Danny Menges punched three singles apiece.

Also hitting for the Yankees, 2-3, were Banyon Winkler and Bradley Johnson, two singles each; and Carl Strelecki, Jason Rodriquez, Reese Grimmett, Anthony Martinez and Stephen Thompson, one single apiece.

Cubs 13, Giants 7

Timmy Clark and Marcus Glasscock cracked a double and two singles apiece and Wade Moody hit a double and one single to lift the Cubs past the Giants Friday.

Brock Gard also hit three singles for the Cubs, 2-5 in the second round. Others hitting for the winners were Jason Stearmer, Jeremy Carson and Salvador Aguirre, two singles each; and Eric McDorman and Aaron Watson, one single each.

Hitting for the Giants, 0-6, were Page Patterson and Neil McDonald, three singles each; Ben Wells, Jay Griffin and Russel Schlegel, two singles each; and Nathan Souder, Juan Dominguez, Andra Thompson, Gabriel Rios, Brandon Wilson and Adam Orosco, one single apiece.

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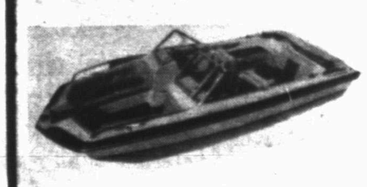
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Shoplifting report ends in 3 charges

Snyder police investigated a shoplifting complaint Friday morning and ultimately jailed a 17-year-old suspect on three misdemeanor charges.

Employees of TG&Y in the Varsity Square Shopping Center called police at 11:29 a.m. and reported seeing a shoplifter leave their store.

The Hispanic male suspect was located in the 1400 Block of Ave. M and returned to the store for identification by employees.

He was ultimately charged with misdemeanor theft for taking some spray paint from the store, public intoxication after inhaling the paint and criminal tresspass for re-entering the store after being previously warned to stay away from the establishment.

City officers are also investigating a criminal mischief complaint filed early Saturday morning.

Employees of the L&L Service Station on College Ave. reported finding their outside Coke machine damaged when they reported for work shortly before 6 a.m.

In other action Friday, city officers jailed three suspects for public intoxication during the evening hours.

2-vehicle wreck reported Friday

One minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the 11:53 a.m. collision in the E 100 Block of East Highway were a 1974 Mercury driven by Floyd Weaks Logan of 3601 Ave. U and a 1984 Buick driven by Arthur Boyd of Sweetwater.

No injuries were reported to any persons involved in the mishap.

Two are killed in airplane accident

HOUSTON (AP) — A small plane crashed into Lake Houston Friday afternoon, killing the pilot and a passenger, authorities said.

Houston police did not know the names of the pilot or his female passenger, police dispatcher A. Petty said.

The vice president of a Dallas-based furniture importing company confirmed that one of its owners was the pilot of the aircraft but asked that his identity be withheld until positive identification and notification or relatives.

Couple is denied custody of child

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Patti Hughes collapsed in her husband Jim's arms after a Tarrant County jury refused to give the pair custody of a child they reared for three years.

Jim Hughes pulled his wailing wife out of the courtroom Friday, refusing to answer questions. But Patti Hughes' mother, Joyce Hamm, said the family was "just devastated."

After three days and 16 hours of deliberation, all but two jurors voted not to end the parental rights of Gerald and Beverly Ready, the Granbury couple who signed documents saying they intended to give up their baby, which the Hugheses named Ashley.

No decision has been made about whether the Hugheses will be allowed to visit Ashley, the child they took into their home when she was 2 days old. The child has been with her natural parents since December.

The Readys were escorted out of the courtroom by three armed bailiffs as insults were hurled at the couple by relatives of the Hugheses.

"I hope the next mistake you make is at your own expense. Everybody pays but you," shouted Patti Hughes' sister, Mary Smith.

Both Readys said they were "happy" with the decision, but were unclear whether the battle was finally over. They declined further comment.

Patti Hughes said from her home in Arlington Friday night that she didn't know whether to appeal the jury's decision.

"I don't want to stop now, but I have to decide what is best for our daughter — whether to appeal or back off," she said. "We just don't have the money at the moment."

Jim Hughes said later that he was bewildered about how a jury could award Ashley to parents who had "abandoned" her and told relatives she had died.

"How do you bring a child back from the dead after three years?" he asked. "According to the state of Texas, we were nothing more than a caretaker who paid her prenatal care, hospital expenses and raised her ... but we had no rights in the eyes of the law."

He blasted State District Judge Catherine Adamski for ordering them to return Ashley to the Readys, and said the lawyer hired to defend Ashley, William Harris, "thoroughly confused the jury with the law rather than the best interests of Ashley."

Hughes said that until the trial in Fort Worth began May 28, he and his wife had spent about $65,000 in legal fees to keep Ashley. He said he anticipated the trial costs to climb to another $25,000.

Gerald Ready testified during the trial that he had spent $30,000 in legal fees in his battle to get the child back.

The legal battle began after the Readys, who were unmarried at the time of Ashley's birth, filed suit trying to get her back before the Hugheses' adoption was finalized.

Although a Johnson County judge later granted the adoption in 1984, that action was reversed last year and the Hugheses were ordered to return Ashley to the Readys in December.

Snyder Savings makes U.S. list

Continued From Page 1

"We are proud that Snyder Savings and Loan has been recognized as one of the top savings and loan associations in the nation," said Roger B. Mize, president.

"I think it is a tribute to the dedicated staff and directors who have guided Snyder savings," Mize added. "We think it speaks well of Snyder and Scurry County to have a financial institution included on such a distinguished list."

Officers in addition to Mize are J. B. Tate Jr., executive vice president; Mable Glass, treasurer; Doris Rollins, head teller; and Mary Helen Green, Patsy Thrift and Alma Posey, assistant secretaries.

Directors are Gene Best, John Boren, M. L. Duke, Mel Gilbert, Skipper Joyce, Mize and Tate.

Bingo petition on court slate

Continued From Page 1

In other action, commissioners will consider filing a letter from the Texas Justice Court Training Center into court minutes. The letter is confirmation of 20 hours of training by Pct. 1 JP Dan Callaway.

Justices of the peace across the state are required to complete training each year. New JPs must complete a 40-hour course with an additional 20 hours of study each year while in office.

Class called image builder

Continued From Page 1

dable.

She said she plans to attend WTC for at least a year and then would like to transfer to a four year college.

She has obtained a journalism scholarship for the fall and as part of the requirements will work on the school newspaper as a page editor.

"When it was offered to me I couldn't turn it down," she explained. "I may want to write children's books some day."

Her husband, Wally, works for HydroTest. Her four children are Cristy, 12, Paul, 10, Sharee, 5, and Diane, 2.

"They were very supportive of me and I appreciate that," Overby said. "The older children helped out at home and going to school did not turn out to be a difficult as I thought it would be.

"Wally helped me with the class. He helped me organize my time and he helped me with my homework. He never resented the time I spent on the class."

Initially, the thought of attending college "terrified" both women, they say. But, the WTC staff made them feel welcome and put them at ease. Almost all the women had children and many shared the same problems and experiences, Overby said.

Lasting friendships were formed during the months the class was in session.

"I learned a lot about myself and family. I love psychology because I like to know why people act the way they do. I learned about the stages of development of children and about teenagers. Now I look forward to my oldest daughter's teenage years."

Overby says she is stressing the importance of education to her children. "No education means lower paying jobs. You can't live on minimum wage."

The applied psycholgy class has changed Sisneros' life for the better also, she says. Married at 16, she never finished high school.

A year ago, her work outside the home was limited when she was injured on the job. Back surgery followed and that hampered her chances at employment.

Sisneros decided to sign up for the class after reading about it in the local newspaper.

"I really enjoyed myself. I learned a lot about me and my children, especially how to understand them."

Since taking the course, Sisneros has completed her GED requirements and is planning to take typing and enter the cosmetology program at WTC.

But going back to school was not easy for the five-year resident of Snyder. "I had never liked to write essays, but I found that after taking this course that I could write them as if I had been doing them a long time."

Her husband and sons became her critics as she read them her essays and class assignments. She relied on their comments and the comments of instructor Dan Osborn to help her grow in confidence.

Sisneros' husband, Joe, works for Halliburton and her four sons are Jeff, 20, who is married, Joe Jr., 16, Gary, 14, and Gerard, 12.

"No regrets," is how she describes taking the course, adding she would recommend it for others like her in Snyder.

Arrests noted due to assault

Continued From Page 1

had occurred outside the city limits.

Thompson was treated for her injury at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Obituaries

RUBY ETHEL CAMP

Ruby Camp

Services for Ruby Ethel Camp, 78, of 2912 Avenue U will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Rob Rhodes, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

She died at 11:59 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born May 14, 1908 in Dunn. She was a homemaker and member of the Northside Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by one son, Richard Carl, in 1933; two brothers, Pliny and Festus; and one sister, Mrs. Fred (Ceora) Trice.

She was married to Henry C. Camp April 28, 1928. He survives.

She is survived by three daughters, Doris (Dot) Stokes, Rita Robbins and Pam Black, all of Snyder; Mickee Wyatt of Levelland; two sons, Dwain Camp of Snyder and Joe Camp of Austin; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ray (Frances) Elliott of Meridan; four brothers, Odell Head of Brownfield, Averill Head of Lake Whales, Fla., Ardath Head of Sacramento, Calif., Elvis Head of Bellingham, Wa.

Connie Fuentes

Services for Mrs. Connie Fuentes, 41, of Snyder are pending with Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at UT Medical Branch in Galveston.

She was born Jan. 8, 1945 in Loraine.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond.

Jesse J. Murphy

LAMESA–Services for Jesse J. Murphy, 80, of Lake J. B. Thomas will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Knight, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral home.

He died at 2:40 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Llano County. He married Lois Light Dec. 25, 1930 in New Moore. He had been a resident of Lamesa, New Moore, and Plains before moving to Lake J. B. Thomas in 1974.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Lydia Parks of Buhl, Idaho.

Crowds honor Vietnam veterans in Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO (AP) — Cheering crowds, wailing sirens and a ticker-tape storm welcomed more than 100,000 Vietnam veterans marching through downtown streets Friday in the biggest homecoming celebration since the end of the divisive war.

"The past is history now. We don't worry about that," said retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam and led the 4½-hour parade in uniform.

Nearly half a million people marched or lined the streets to honor the veterans, 13 years after U.S. troops pulled out of Southeast Asia. Deputy Police Chief Carl Dobrich called the department's estimate of 425,000 to 450,000 conservative.

"The country as a whole is in more of a mood to appreciate this," he said, flanked by parade organizer Tom Stack and James Patridge, a legless veteran who became a hero earlier this month when he rescued a drowning infant.

Just ahead of the general was legless Vietnam veteran Bob Wieland, 40, who recently completed a 2,800-mile, 3½-year trek from California to Washington, D.C. — on his hands — to raise money for the hungry.

"I wouldn't miss this for the world. Everybody looks a little older, but this is where I belong," said veteran Bob Berry of Palatine.

"When we first came back everyone called us baby killers, psychopaths and dope fiends," recalled Ben Flerlage, 38, of Mount Vernon.

"Activities like this help people realize Vietnam veterans don't fit these stereotypes," said Flerlage, chairman of the Illinois chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America. "We're just plain old ordinary Americans."

Bands, floats and thousands of veterans spilled out of Navy Pier on Lake Michigan for the parade. Weathering the ticker tape on the business district's LaSalle Street, the marchers made their way to Grant Park, site of numerous anti-war protests in the 1960s.

About 4½ hours after the parade reached the downtown park, rear-guard veterans were still setting out on the more than three-mile parade route.

A man in a replica of a bamboo "tiger cage" used by the Viet Cong for prisoners of war marked a float by the American Ex-Prisoners of War-Indiana Chapter.

Another parade float honored astronauts Francis Scobee and Mike Smith, Vietnam veterans who died in the space shuttle Challenger disaster earlier this year.

Westmoreland said the celebration was the homecoming U.S. troops deserved after serving in Vietnam. "We were comrades in arms and we're proud of our participation" in the war, he said.

A 1985 Vietnam veterans parade in New York drew 25,000 participants, at that time the most ever. The Chicago parade was open to veterans of all wars and their families.

GIRL SCOUT PROJECT AIDED — Snyder Police Auxiliary vice-president Linda Burns (left) is shown presenting a contribution from the auxiliary to Snyder Girl Scout Service Unit Co-Chairman Betty Bredemeyer. The funds are to be used against expenses on the construction of the new addition to the Girl Scout Hut on 35th St. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jurors wept along with the baby's foster parents

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Parents weren't the only ones crying.

The 12 jurors deciding the fate of 3½-year-old Ashley Ready wept or fought back tears as their verdict was announced in a packed courtroom Friday afternoon.

"We felt some of the pain they were feeling, and it hurt like hell," juror Forest Ray Johnson said.

"I wanted to cry so damn bad whenever that verdict was rendered. In my opinion, whenever they gave up Ashley, they lost her. The Readys lost her, but that's just regrettably not the way the law is."

Johnson was one of two jurors who voted to give custody of Ashley to Jim and Patti Hughes of Arlington, the couple that adopted the child shortly after she was born. Ten other jurors voted in favor of Gerald and Beverly Ready of Granbury, the child's natural parents.

Several jurors Friday night said they wanted to award the child to the Hugheses, but thought the law mandated a verdict for the Readys.

From listening to other jurors agonizing over their decision, juror Pamela Sears said she had little doubt they overwhelmingly wanted to give Ashley to the Hugheses.

"My opinion is that if you had taken a vote in that room, given no law and guidelines to go by, and you said to those 12 jurors, 'Would you put Ashley with the Hugheses or the Readys?' in my opinion the vote would have been 11-1 that she go with the Hugheses," Sears said.

"The members of the jury, especially the females, were very torn up. It was very hard."

Sears said she voted to give Ashley to the Readys even though she deeply felt the little girl should have gone to the Hugheses.

"I did it, and I have big problems right now that I did it," Sears said. "I can't say I regret I did it, but I hurt. For my moral values, I wanted her to go to the Hugheses. But I didn't feel that I could do it.

"My biggest problem is I don't feel the law was fair. But it's the law."

The jury finally reached its verdict when members received transcripts showing the adoption was not legally completed.

"The biggest turning point was based on the fact that after 60 days, the adoption had not gone through," Sears said. "Legally, Beverly (Ready) had the right (to seek to regain her parental rights)."

Johnson said he was the victim of a custody dispute 10 years ago, and that he used common sense in holding out for the Hugheses. He said he has no doubt the Hugheses could provide the best home for young Ashley.

Gen. George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College in 1776.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTRIBUTION NOTED — The Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club this week donated proceeds from their May golf tournament to the Hubert and Mary Cargile Scholarship Foundation at Western Texas College. Pictured accepting the gift from Kiwanis president Tom Holcomb (left) is WTC Financial Aid Director Dr. James Tully. (SDN Staff Photo)

More and more real estate going on auction block

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It's a growing trend — property owners are turning to auctioneers rather than real estate agents to sell their holdings.

Many are putting their property on the auction block after several unsuccessful listing periods with a real estate agent, said Hugh Miller, president of the National Auctioneers Association.

Others, Miller said, call the auctioneer first.

"You can set the day and time of the sale of the property," he said. And if an acceptable bid isn't received, he said, the seller can reject all offers.

Another advantage, Miller said, is the seller doesn't have to post an asking price, thereby limiting what he can get.

"More and more builders and developers are seeing it as a viable way of sales," said Miller, in town to attend the Texas Auctioneers Association caucus.

Bob Emily, a San Antonio auctioneer and member of the Texas association, said auctions have proven a viable way of moving previously unsaleable property at near market value.

"Most of the time we just speed up the sale," he said. "It takes 30 days to properly advertise a property and another 30 days to close. We're doing in 60 days what it takes real estate agents nine months to do."

As a result, more and more realtors are getting their auctioneer's license, Miller said in an interview Friday.

"Realtors have seen auctions as a threat. They are not. They're a marketing alternative," said Miller, president of an auction firm in Evansville, Ind.

"The sad thing is there is a stigma to auctioneering," he said.

That stigma, he said, dates back to the days of the Great Depression, when "the family farm was sold at public auction at the courthouse door. That was the only way to sell it."

Differing agendas are at conventions

DENVER (AP) — Twenty-two anti-abortion protesters were arrested outside a Planned Parenthood clinic Friday, as the National Organization for Women and the National Right To Life Committee met blocks apart with diametrically opposed agendas.

A few anti-abortion demonstrators picketed NOW's meeting and one activist vowed to close an abortion clinic in nearby Boulder, which said it had hired armed guards for the weekend.

Leaders of both groups have urged their members to avoid confrontations, and dozens of extra police officers were on duty to head off any clashes between the competing groups.

The arrests Friday came outside the Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood clinic, where 50 people demonstrated. Twenty of them were arrested for investigation of disturbance and trespassing, but were later released without being charged, said police Sgt. George Masciotro. Two people were jailed on charges of resisting arrest.

NOW president Eleanor Smeal opened the feminist group's three-day convention on an upbeat note.

"There is a very liberated feeling here of confidence," she said, adding that opinion polls indicate that most Americans agree with NOW's philosophy.

NOW members have learned "we have to rely on ourselves" and not on political parties or lawmakers, she said.

In addition to abortion, NOW's agenda included workshops on women's rights in marriage, AIDS and sexual harassment.

At the anti-abortion meeting, television evangelist Pat Robertson spoke at a prayer breakfast Friday and criticized Wednesday's ruling by the Supreme Court affirming a woman's right to have an abortion.

Possible hope for Down's Syndrome

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An oddity in the chromosomes of South American turtles may one day help explain why humans are born with genetic abnormalities like Down's syndrome, researchers say.

The turtles have cells with both two and three sets of chromosomes, said Dr. John Bickham, a cytogeneticist who studies the chromosomes of animals at Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture.

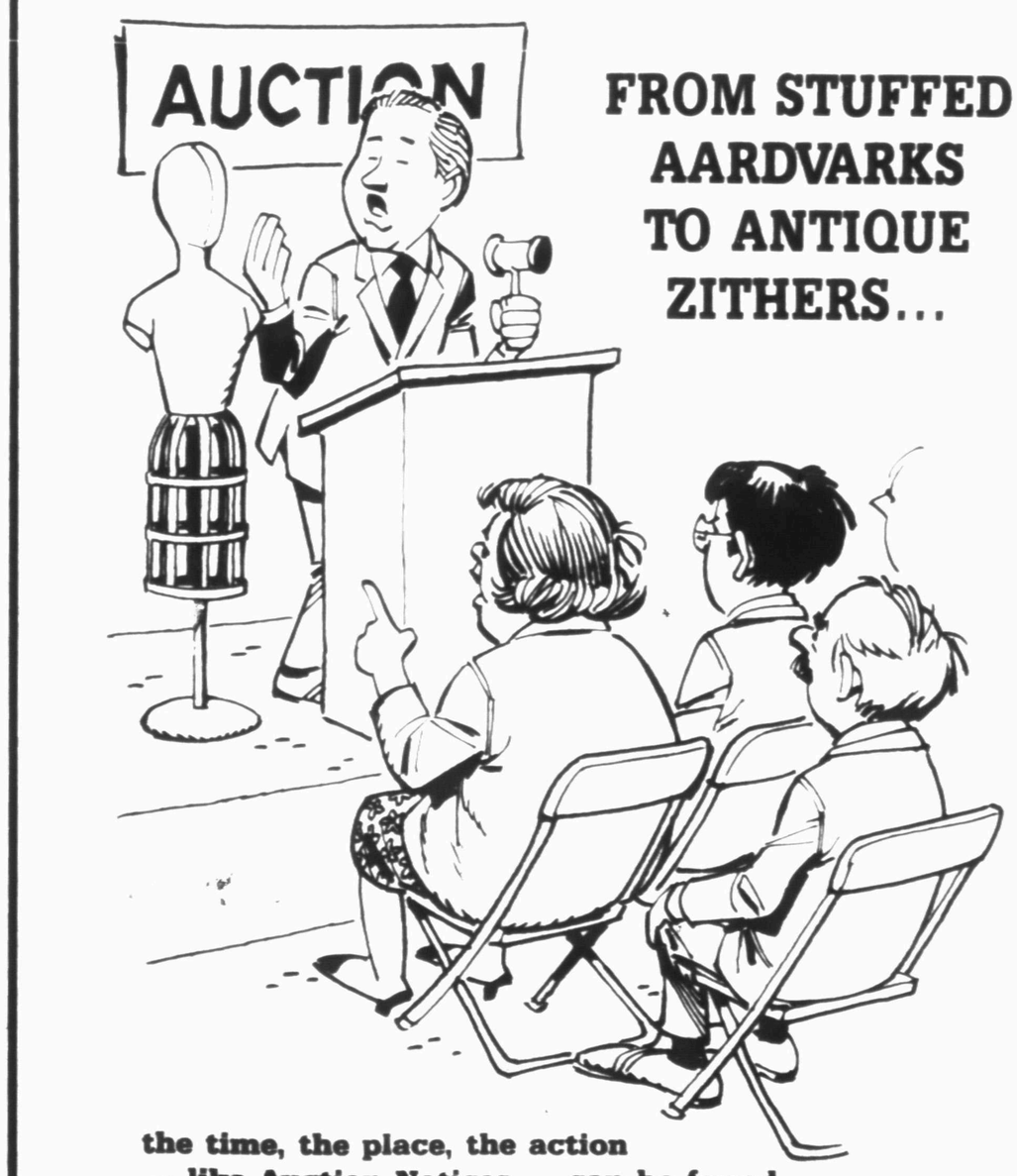
"It's the first time anyone has found an animal containing both of these genetic characteristics," he said Friday. "Nothing's been reported like it before."

Bickham said the peculiar aspect of the discovery is that animals are usually born with either two or three sets of chromosones, not both.

In normally two-set species, animals born with three-set cells are abnormal — usually reflected in the animal's physical and reproductive capabilities.

But side-necked turtles found in Surinam show no abnormalities, Bickham said, adding that about 50 percent of the turtle population has both types of cells — diploid for two-set, triploid for three-set. In comparison, similar turtles studied from Bolivia all had only diploid cells.

A 1904 fire virtually destroyed downtown Baltimore.



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The Family of Robert Sterling wishes to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the people of Ira and Snyder who showed us such love and concern during this time of sorrow. We wish to extend a special thanks for all the food, flowers, cards, donations and memorials. We would also like to thank the men and women who helped with the meals at the Ira Community Center and Patterson Drilling for meals and support. We appreciate Bell-Cypert-Seale, Rev. Jim Hill, Snyder First Baptist Church and First Christian Church and Jerald Garner.

Lynn, Alison & Whitney Sterling
Gus, Jean & Randy Sterling
Tommy, Randa, Kara, Julie & Seth Sterling

The Family of Viviana Ubando want to say Thank You to: Our Friends, Funeral Home Personel, Bethel Assembly of God (especially), Rev. Mike Foster, Rev. Ruben Ramirez, Rev. Juan Valenzuela, Rev. Timoteo Ramon and all the other Pastors who attended.

Thank you for all the prayers in our favor, for the Lord gave us courage and strength to accept our loss. We know without a doubt that she is with our Lord and Savior.

Jesus Christ made that possible.

Thank you for all the cards, flowers, plants, food and donations in her memory.

May the Lord bless each of you in a very special way, are our prayers.

FOR HE IS LORD.

Fred H. Ubando, Sr., Danny Ubando and Family
Geo. P. Romero
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1983 FORD F100: power brakes and steering, good tires, short wide bed, low mileage. Call 573-0948.

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FOR SALE: 2 small Block Chevy 400 Short Blocks. New, still in crates. $600 each. Call 573-8415 or see at Jim's Diesel.

Thank You

The Family of Lettie Martin wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the employees of Snyder Oaks & Cogdell Hospital; Dr. Bid Cooper and Staff; Jo, Arlie, Libby and Bonny for serving the food; Bro. Bob Rhodes, Officiating; Wayne Burney, Vocalist; Mrs. Paula Howard, Organist; and all of the friends and neighbors for the food, beautiful flowers, words of comfort and prayers in the recent passing of our loved one.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1985 Silverado Pickup, short bed. For sale: 1980 Interstate 1100 cycle, loaded, $3500. Call 573-8136 after 6:00.

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PAINTING, TAPING & Bedding, Acoustical Ceilings, Wall Papering. 25 Years Experience. 573-4746 or 573-2490.

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

SHREADING OF Lots and Fields. By the hour or contract. Jerry Echols, 573-6381 or 573-0972.

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. Air Conditioning, Brakes, General Mechanics. **CLARK TRANSMISSION, 2200 25th, 573-3516.**

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING: Deep Steam Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. Wet carpets restored. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.

WILL DO any type of work. Reasonable rates. Call 573-5964 ot 573-2969.

WILL MOW Lawns, cheap. Call Johnny, 573-3364.

YARD WORK and Odd Jobs. Call 573-2325, ask for Donny or 573-5719, ask for Rudy.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

ARE YOU looking for somebody to cut your grass? and clean your yard? Call 573-8054.

COLLEGE BOUND: Partners do Mowing, Edging, Yardwork. Call Geoffrey Chamblee, 573-9638 or Lesa Barkowsky, 573-2195.

I WILL Mow Lawns and Do Odd Jobs. Call 573-2804 or 573-4371, ask for Roy.

I WILL Babysit mornings and afternoons. Ask for Terri at this number, 573-6819.

LAWN MOWING, car washing and waxing and other odd jobs. 573-8701. Ask for Daniel.

MICHAEL'S LAWN SERVICE: will mow lawns and lots. Free Estimates. Call 573-3142 or 573-9857.

YARD WORK and Odd Jobs. Call 573-0212, ask for Todd.

HEALTH CO. I.C.
Are you serious about losing weight and/or feeling great? 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed! Our goal is your good health! Call now...David and Julie Jones, 573-0758. Career Opportunities available. Your success is regulated only by your own ambition. A Christian owned Company.

QUALITY LAWN SERVICE: Mow, Edge and Trim any Lawn. For Estimate call 573-7967 or 573-9603.

WANT TO MOW LAWNS. Will do big lots. Call today, 573-3411, ask for Todd.

WILL FEED PETS and Water Yards while on vacation; other jobs. Call Jeff Corkran, 573-8218.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

160 EMPLOYMENT

$400-$1200 month part-time. $2,000-$6,000 month full-time. Call 573-3131.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details--send stamped envelope: ELAN-634, 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL. 33482.

GET MANUFACTURER Coupons and earn money. Call 573-4429.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10238 for current federal list.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service, 100 E. Hwy. Snyder, Texas.

$10-$15/Hour Processing Mail at home. Weekly check guaranteed. For details write Business Research, Suite 118, 2682 Imperial Hwy. Inglewood, Calif. 90303.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0696. Ext. 166.

MAKE MONEY working at home, selling information by mail. Free details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to J.S., Dept. A, Rt. 2, Box 296, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NOTHING'S MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN MORE MONEY. Earn $8.00-$10.00 an hour plus many benefits by selling Avon. For more information, call collect, Sue Ward, (915)263-6695.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE Aged Lady wants to clean Houses. Has good references. 573-9850.

161 POSITION WANTED

SWIMMING LESSONS: heated, enclosed Pool. Experienced with all ages. Stephanie Weaver, 573-1688.

TEXAS KARATE STUDIOS: Classes now forming. Ages 6 & up. Ladies Self-Defense Classes. Private, Semi-private, group lessons. Open 10:00 to 10:00, Monday-Saturday. Family Rates. 2701 25th. 573-7739.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

AM DOING Alterations again. Call Irene Brooks, 573-3848.

NEED TIME for Yourself? Let me do your Ironing and Laundry. Lana, 573-1422.

BRING IN or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture. See our Ad in the Merchandise Column **HOUSE OF ANTIEKS 4008 College 573-4422**

BABY QUILTS, Aprons, Shell Arrangements. Will deliver Balloon Bouquets, Cakes. Catering. Babysitting. Having a Party of any kind? Rent A Clown. Clean Houses, Offices. Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa or Deanna
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Shower, Wedding Cakes. For all your cake needs, call Reta's Cake Shop, 573-1546 or 573-6917.

LEARN WHAT Color enhances your Natural Beauty. Call today for Free Color Analysis and Cosmetic Makeover. The Color Concept. Phone 573-5179.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Gift Certificates, Colognes, Re-Orders. Free Facials. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

SUMMER ONLY: Your Babysitter taking a vacation? Maybe I can help! I have room for drop-ins by the week. Please call Lollipop House, Shirley Pavlik, 573-3137.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST Rainbow School will be open this summer. Wednesday and Friday. Infants thru age 8. All denominations welcome. 573-3988 or 573-2759.

THE RUMMAGE ROOM
1921 25th St.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
1:00-5:00
Summer Hours

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

A.I. SERVICE: Synchronization, Breeding & Supplies. Fred Cross, 573-8003. Breed this week, calve Mar. 22-28.

COASTAL HAY for sale. Fertilized and Irrigated. $3.00 per bale. Colorado City, 728-5550.

Where Do You Go for Summer Fun?
Welcome To
BEACON LODGE & RESTAURANT
Enjoy the Biggest Private Swimming Pool and the Delicious Food
Remodeled - Under New Management
Open To The Public
Let Your Guest Be Our Guest
For more information, call 573-8526

VACATION LOANS
$100 - $300
for Working Men and Women
Call Mary or Linda
573-1761
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902 37th — 573-1761

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto · Truck · Farm
573-4031

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 32 FT. Twilight Bungalow Travel Trailer, 5th Wheel. Self contained. 573-5338 after 6:00 or 573-6873.

1982-28 FT. Komfort Travel Trailer, self-contained with awning and matching patio carpet. 573-6507.

GOOD CLEAN Winnebago Motor Home. Self-contained Price reduced. 221 29th. 573-6776.

FOR SALE: JD 400 Rotary Hoe. Call Eddie Don Floyd, 573-8333 or 573-5235.

FOR SALE: Bar-b-que Goat, $25; and 3 Roosters. Call 573-3298.

LATE MODEL, excellent condition, 52' Steel Refrigerated Box Cars. Excellent storage. 806-765-2258 or 863-2518.

USED WINDMILL, 6 foot Wheel with 24 foot Steel Tower. $650 Firm. Call 573-4806.

2 YEAR OLD Mare for sale. Call 573-8758

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TACO VILLA®
MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Taco Villa is now accepting applications for Manager Trainee. Must be:

*At least 21 Years Old. *Neat and Personable.
*High School Graduate. *Willing to Work with People.
*Enjoy Working with People.

Previous experience not required.

Apply in person to Gary Cox or Eddie Perez at Taco Villa before 11:30 a.m. or after 1:00 p.m.

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®

Insurance Approval Mobilized — Don't Replace... *"Repair"*

Keith Blagg — P.O. Box 13
915-573-2748 915-573-7978 — Snyder, Texas 79549

WINDSHIELD
WRIGHT-WAY GLASS
915-673-8683 — Abilene, Texas

We are in Snyder every Friday at Denson Used Cars from 9:00 to 11:00. Auto glass installed at discount prices, insurance claims welcome. $25.00 toward your deduction with this ad.

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

Bryant's West Texas Carpet Cleaning
SPECIAL

20% Off
Same Prices As In 1977

STEAM CLEANING--With Soft Water
Leaves No Residue — Dries in 2 to 3 Hours
TRUCK MOUNT UNITS
Nothing Goes into Home Except Hoses
Serving Snyder 9 Years---We have cleaned thousands of homes
Old and new customers are invited to take advantage of this offer
Carpet cleaning has never been so cheap and may never be again.
ASK ABOUT SYLGARD FOR PET ODORS AND CARPET GARD TO PROTECT CARPET
Call Jack at 573-2480 or Gary at 573-3930

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260 MERCHANDISE

BICYCLE REPAIR: All sizes and speeds. Call for Terry or Larry, 573-5137.

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

EXPERT POOL Table Repair and Sales. Antique and New. (since 1937). 915-353-4817.

FOR SALE: Clark Forklift with solid wheels. Call Eddie D. Floyd, 573-8333 or 573-5235.

FOR SALE: Video Disc Player with 38 Movies. Call 573-8760 and make offer.

FOR SALE: **Ethan Allen** cresent shaped Sofa. Like new. Make offer. Call 915-735-2561.

GOOD SELECTION of Carpet Remnants. About ½ Price. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

J & W Furniture and Appliances. Priced $1.00 to $150.00. Buy, Sell or Trade. 800 Harlan, Hermleigh. Phone 573-8026.

LIKE NEW, Queen Box Springs and Mattress Sets, $75 a pair. Twin Bed Headboard and Rails, $40. Purple Sage Motel, 573-5491.

MOVING FURNITURE of any kind? Hoyt Furniture Company, 573-2661.

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

NO WAX LINOLEUM. Several patterns to choose from. $4.99 sq. yd. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

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

Antiques - Best Merchandise with lasting durability. FOR LESS THAN NEW. WE DO NOT sell Particle Board w/-Plastic on the Surface or Plastic Furniture. All our Furniture is built to give generations of use!!! All finished with our No Water-Alcohol Spot Finish. A new selection of Grandfather Clocks has arrived, Grandfather Clocks w/WM Chimes start at $599.95!!! You can have In Store Credit, Lay-away, VISA, MC and Gift Certificates.
Solid Walnut Display Cabinet, curved sides, glass shelves, mirror back, was $499.95 now $339.95!!!
Solid Mahogany-Marble Top Table, $149.95 only $99.95!!!
Solid Oak 5-Drawer Chest, carved, $699.95 just $488.88!!!
See Our Selection of Bells, Bone China & Porcelain Dinner Bells, Solid Brass Bells for Inside or Patio.
61 PIECE COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITE, ALL SOLID OAK, LARGE ROUND DINING TABLE, 6 HIGH PRESSED BACK CHAIRS (4-SIDE, 2 ARM). LARGE 3 WINDOW HUTCH, PLUS 45 PIECE MIKASA IVORY CHINA AND 8-LEADED CRYSTAL WINE GLASSES $4689.95 VALUE - YOUR COST ONLY $3333.33!!!
Solid Mahogany Lingerie Chest, 5 Drawer w/Solid Brass pulls, reg. $499.95 only $389.95!!!
Solid Brass Beds, regular size, only $444.44!!!
Don't Forget to come in and Register for Independence Day (July 3rd) Give Away. 1-Cane Bottom Rocker, 1-3 pc. Oriental Rug Set, 1-Solid Ash Lamp Table, Total Value, $739.85!!! No Purchase needed or be present to win. We have 3 Vehicles for Delivery.
House Of Antiques
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign $285. Lighted, non-arrow $265! Nonlighted $239! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

1980 TROYBILT ROTO-TILLER. 8 HP, Top of the Line. Excellent condition. New rings and Bolo-tines. Wrap around Bumper and Furrower Attachment. Must see to appreciate. $800. 573-4122.

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

USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS. $150 down and papers carried through our store. Stricklands T.V., 2413 College Ave., 573-6942.

USED APPLIANCES. Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Refrigerators. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

YOUTH BEDS for Children, ages 1 to 6 years old. $99.95. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

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280 BUY, SELL OR TRADE

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR TRADE: Gooseneck Trailers, Detroit Engines, Pipe Racks, Tubing, Drill Pipe, 1980 F150 Lariat Supercab with Camper, Duplex Mud Pump, 350 Barrell Skid-Mounted Storage Tank, 1968 4000 lb. Champ Fork Lift. Also, various Valves, Fittings, Elec. Motors, Farm Equipment, etc. 573-9504 or come by Gel-Tech Yard at E. 23rd & Ennis Creek Road.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FREE KITTENS. Call 573-6469.

PIT BULL DOGS for sale. 1 female, 4 males. 2706 Ave Q.

TO GIVE AWAY: to good home. 2 Puppies, part Collie & part German Shepherd. Call 573-8645.

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310 GARAGE SALES

BOOK SALE
Paperback Books
100 or more - 10¢ each
Less than 100 - 20¢ each
The Trading Post
573-3076

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
200 26th
Sunday, 12:00-?
Little bit of everything

GARAGE SALE
300 20th
Sat. & Sun.
Portable gas grill, ten speed bikes, toys, lots of clothes (all sizes), 22 rifle, rabbit hutches & more.

GARAGE SALE
2601 Westridge
Sat. & Mon. 8-5
Sun. 1:00-6:00
Hot Tub, antique dining table & 4 chairs, couch, chair & recliner, king size waterbed, dinette & 4 chairs, garden tools, drapes, sheets, jeans, baskets, ceiling fan, car stereo & other items.

GARAGE SALE
2107 27th
Mon & Tues
(No sales before 9 a.m.)
Close at 6 p.m.
Clothes (all sizes), crochet & embroidery items, bicycle, $15, books, what nots, and misc.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions For 6-Months or more during June will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held June 30, 1986
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year $52.60	1 Year $66.30
6 Mos. $27.05	6 Mos. $36.84
(Tax Included)	(Tax Included)

GARAGE SALE
1505 26th St.
(Speed Queen Laundry)
Sunday
Lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
2600 Ave Y
Monday
Boys clothes, large size ladies clothes, shoes, jewelry, make-up and lots of misc. Come look!

INDOOR SALE
Mon. & Tues. 8:30-?
3301 Ave M
Stove, Refrigerator, Tables & misc.

QUILT SALE
2115 35th
Tuesday
Handmade and Hand Quilted Quilts, $100 up.

YARD SALE
Brick Plant Road
1 mile - top of hill
Sunday
Refrigerator, Stove, 69 Chrysler, lots of misc.

YARD SALE
1½ miles West of West Elementary
All day Monday till noon on Tuesday
Kids clothes, toys, baby bed, curtains, dishes, books, furniture, baked goods, and lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
3107 Ave A
Mon. 9-5; Tues. 9-1
Moped, bikes, toys, dishwasher, clothing and misc. items.

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Lots for rent. 1st month, free rent. Then, $75 month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

BUSINESS BUILDING for rent, 1912 37th St. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

DON'T RENT Your Mobile Home Lot. Call 573-8963 to buy a lot. Pay like rent.

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lots. Close to town, place for a Garden and Privacy. Nice Neighborhood. Lots rent from $60-$100. Call 573-5491 days or 573-4203 after 7:00.

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

MOBILE HOME LOT in town. $60 per month. 573-9001.

WAREHOUSE WITH office and shop space. Also warehouse with storage and dock space. Clairmont Hwy., 2 miles north of 84 Bypass. Check at brick house.

TIMES ARE HARD!! We at Royal Mobile Home Park understand. We want to help. We'll move your trailer into our Park FREE and the first six months rent will be ½ price or you will receive a VCR or Microwave Free. We also offer a convenience Store with Gas and Laundromat. (No connection with Oasis Mobile Homes.) 573-1711, 84 Bypass.

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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. $200 a month. Cable & Water Paid. Call 573-0809.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, bills paid, $175. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Under New Ownership
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

1 BEDROOM WITH Carpet & Carport. Stove & Refrigerator. Bills paid. $250 month. No pets. 573-6248 or 573-2316.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Attached garage, all bills paid including SCAT. $275 month plus $50 security deposit. 1411 24th. Call 573-4167.

CENTRAL HEAT And Air. 1 bedroom Efficiency Apartment. $200 month. 573-5978 or 573-3421 before 6:00.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2-1-1, fenced back yard, C/H, R/A, built-in stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. $325/-mo. 400 36th Place. 573-0614, ask for Linda. 573-1231, after 5:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT LOCATION: 2 bedroom, brick, Duplex. Central heat & air. Washer & Dryer connections. Prefer Single or Couple. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

FOR REASONABLE Housing, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & quiet. Singles only. $125 a month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231 or 573-5761.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Deposit required. Call 573-4268 after 6:00.

FOR RENT: 1 Bedroom Apartment, 2703 Avenue F (Rear). $135.00 a month or $185.00 a month bills paid. 573-5822.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished Apartment. Also, 1 bedroom furnished House. Fenced yards. Utilities paid. 573-8963.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom Garage Apartment. $250 month. Bills paid. 2709½ Ave O. 573-2101.

LARGE NICELY Furnished Apartments. All bills paid. SCAT included. No deposit required. 573-5870.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. All bills paid including Cable for T.V. 1 bdrm, $175 per mo. or $50 per wk. 2 bdrm, $250 per mo. or $65 per wk. No pets. Laundry facilities. Plenty of parking space. 306 28th St. Phone 573-1526 or 573-4468.

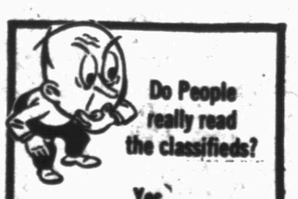
NICE CLEAN Upstairs 2 Bedroom Apartment. Completely furnished including good T.V. and Cable. All utilities and Cable for T.V. furnished. Rent by the week, ½ month or month. Cleaning deposit required. Call 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman, Apt. 1.

RENT REDUCED: Coleman Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $169
2 Bedroom from $210
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS: 700 East 37th. All Electric, Heat Pumps, Refrigerated Air, All G.E. Appliances including Disposals. Furnished or Unfurnished. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. Start at $300 (furnished). 573-5193. Under New Management.

701 29TH. KITCHENETTE Apartment. $175 month, $50 deposit. Call 573-9971.



330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Refrigerated Air, Central Heat, Washer & Dryer connections. No pets. Deposit required. Call 573-9047.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED House, $350 per month, plus deposit. Fenced backyard. 573-0567.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, unfurnished, remodeled. 573-3364 or 573-5104. 306 25th.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Call 573-0840.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Central heat, refrigerated air. 2907 Ave V. $290 month. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom House. Nice location. $380 per month plus deposit. Call 573-4268 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom House, 310-35th Street, $285 a month, deposit required. 573-5822.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, washer/dryer connections. Nice neighborhood. 1404 19th. Call 573-1488.

FOR RENT: West of Town. 2-Story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Total Electric. $700/month. 573-8076. Bar Chairs and Sewing Machine.

FOR RENT:
2 Bedroom. Stove & Refrigerator furnished. $250 per month, $150 deposit.
Margaret Birdwell Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505 573-6674

FOR RENT: 2609 Ave Y, 1 bedroom, furnished House; Water & SCAT paid, $250 month, $150 deposit. 2503½A 27th, 1 person Apartment, all bills paid, $250 month, $150 deposit. Call 573-8628.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Farm House on 4.8 Acres, North of Colorado City, recently remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, double carport, shed, orchard. $32,000.00 or $350 monthly. 728-5727 nights.

NICE 3 Bedroom Brick House. Good location, near East Elementary. Large fenced yard, cellar. 573-0264.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2900 34th, $650 month. Call 573-2649.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT: Small 2 bedroom unfurnished House. $225 month. $100 deposit. Call 573-2392. 1303½ 23rd St.

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335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Water furnished. $200 month. No pets. 573-9510.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
2 bdrm, 2007 Ave N, unf.
2 bdrm, 1610 Ave R, furn.
2 bdrm, 1703 17th St., furn.
2 bdrm, 2010 Ave O, unf.
2 bdrm, 1909 Ave N, furn.
2 bdrm, 1709½ 17th., furn.
1212 25th 573-9001

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340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1983 AMERICAN MOBILE HOME. Take over payments, $212 per month. Includes Kitchen Appliances, Underpinning and much more. 573-0825.

Man charged in eight shootings

CLEVELAND (AP) — A black man was charged with felonious assault Friday in the shooting of eight whites near the home of a black family that had complained of racial harassment in a virtually all-white neighborhood.

Michael Spraggins, 23, of suburban Parma, who had been visiting the family of Marlene Armstrong, was ordered to appear in Cleveland Municipal Court on the charge Monday, said city prosecutor Patrick F. Roche.

The Armstrongs, meanwhile, moved out of their rent-subsidized home on the city's west side Friday to a public housing development on the largely black east side. Since the shootings Tuesday night, they had been living in a downtown hotel.

Police said the shootings apparently were the result of racial tension between white residents and the Armstrongs, who moved into the home in February under a Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority program intended to integrate the working-class neighborhood.

Spraggins reportedly warned neighbors Tuesday evening to stop setting fireworks close to the Armstrong house.

U.S. orders cuts in exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Friday ordered a tenfold reduction in worker exposure to asbestos, saying the lower ceilings will reduce by 90 percent the thousands of deaths and disabling illnesses blamed on dust from the material.

The new Occupational Safety and Health Administration exposure ceiling follows a proposal by the Environmental Protection Agency last January to eventually ban use of asbestos entirely and rid the environment of products containing the insulating material over the next 10 years.

Without the changes in the occupational exposure limits, that cleanup effort could dramatically increase cancer cases among tens of thousands of workers given the task of carrying it out, officials said.

EPA officials have estimated that asbestos dust annually causes from 3,300 to 12,000 new cancer cases, nearly all fatal within five years and most among workers exposed to the material on the job.

The microscopic fibers, when inhaled are blamed for a wide variety of lung, esophagus, stomach, colon and rectal cancers as well as asbestosis, a lung ailment. Often the diseases reach the incurable stage before they are detected.

OSHA officials said the reduced exposure ceiling will decrease from 6.4 percent to less than 1 percent the excess cancer deaths among some 1.3 million workers exposed to what they called "action level" concentrations of asbestos dust.

"The excess risk of developing disabling and sometimes fatal asbestosis is expected to decrease from 50 per 1,000 to 5 per 1,000 workers," said Chriss Winston, a spokeswoman for OSHA.

That "action level" demanding a series of protective and training measures is defined as concentrations of 100,000 microscopic asbestos fibers per cubic meter of air.

Under the new regulations, the permissable occupational exposure ceilings fall from 2 million particles per 1,000 cubic meters — the level in effect since 1976 — to 200,000 particles. The regulations will take effect in July.

For the first time, construction companies, garages and other businesses where workers are exposed to asbestos also will have to conduct programs alerting employees to its dangers and telling them how to work with it safely.

OSHA officials estimated the added cost to business in meeting the new standard at $460 million per year — $352 million for construction and $108 million for general industry.

"The hazard of asbestos is well-known and documented," Labor Secretary William Brock said Friday. "These standards reflect our firm commitment to reduce the serious health threat."

the classifieds

NEW 3 Room & Bath Building, 12x36, to be moved, $3495. 2 Bedroom Buddy Mobile Home, $5500. Call 573-5595, 573-9118.

NO EQUITY, Take Up Payments on 1982 Woodbrook Mobile Home. 14x72. Many extras. Call 573-0623.

OWNER DESPERATE: Must sell 2 Br/2 Bth, will relocate for free. Call 697-3180.

OWN A 14x66 WAYSIDE in only 3½ Years!! Monthly payments, $275. Some equity. 573-1453 after 9:00 p.m. All appliances.

1984 PALM HARBOR 14x80. Take up payments. Call 573-0873.

REPOSSESSED HOMES: Very little down, no credit, bad credit, any credit. No problem. Call 697-0527.

1984-14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Take up payments $236 month. Set up and ready to move into. 573-0593.

360 REAL ESTATE

BASSRIDGE
Lovely 3-2-2 Brick on corner lot. Formal living, dining. Den w/fireplace.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

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STANFIELD.. 2209 44th, 3-2-1, brick, cellar, low 50's
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2202 SUNSET.. 4-2-2 FHA appraised, low 50's, spacious
STANFIELD.. 2212 43rd, central heat and air, low 40's

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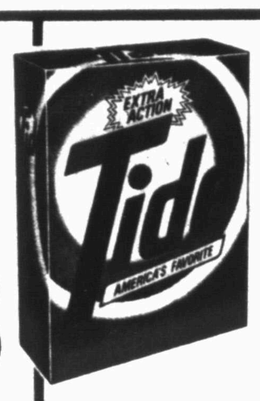

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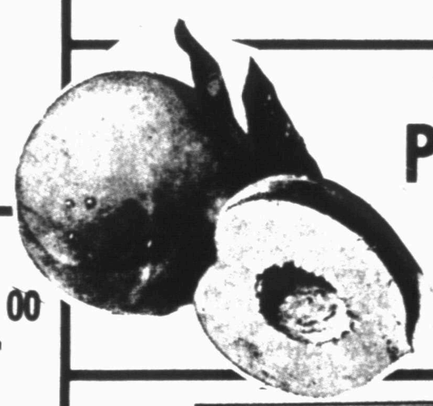

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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

What do Coca-Cola, a white horse and a local 19-year-old have in common?

For Becky Gray, riding a few weeks ago in the Coca-Cola 100th Birthday Parade in Atlanta, Ga. was an exciting highlight to a year of practice and patience.

Becky, the daughter of Don and Barbara Gray, is one of eight girls chosen last fall to represent Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene as a rider of one of the institution's six white horses. The Coca-Cola parade capped a year of rodeo and parade appearances for the famous team.

"The Cowboy Band and Six White Horses were the only group from Texas to be chosen to participate," the 1985 Snyder High School graduate explained.

In addition to the main celebration, the HSU students performed in an indoor parade. "We did a parade inside in a sort of warehouse type building. We girls just walked and carried the flags because the floor was wooden," Becky said.

Parade organizers also arranged a variety of sightseeing activities for the group including an Atlanta Braves baseball game and a trip to Stone Mountain, a small town on the outskirts of Atlanta. The town's main attraction is a scene from the Civil War carved on a small mountain of granite.

Becky added that the group traveled two days to reach the event. "You can't imagine what it's like for six girls to travel with the Cowboy Band," she laughed. (The Cowboy Band is composed strictly of male performers.)

A rodeo enthusiast since the seventh grade, Becky decided to apply for one of the rider's positions while a freshman. "I'd never even heard of them until I started checking out Hardin-Simmons. It sounded like fun, so I just decided to tryout."

Five judges score the girls on their ability to saddle a horse and on their ability to handle a horse through a patterned routine. "You have to run the routine and you are scored on how well you handle it and on how well you ride," she said.

Although unfamiliar with the horse, Becky added that "it really wasn't too difficult getting up to ride for the tryouts because they are all gentle since they are around people all the time."

Dr. William O. (Bill) Beasley, coordinator for the team the past 20 years, noted, "We generally have 20 to 25 girls tryout each fall. They must perform for five impartial judges and they are scored according to how they perform with the animal. We try very hard to secure judges that do not know the girls, who have never met them before."

The judges actually choose eight riders — six to perform on a regular basis and two alternates. If one of the regular riders has a scheduling conflict, another girl is usually available to take her place.

The white horse tradition dates back to 1932 with a sheriff who was also an HSU student. "During parades, Sheriff Watson rode on a horse in front of the band and carried an American flag," Beasley explained.

In 1939, another rider was added to carry the Texas flag. Later Gib Sandford, an HSU administrator, decided to expand the team to six — five women and Sheriff Watson.

"The team didn't perform for a few years during the war years of the 1940's," Beasley added. "When they were reactivated, Sheriff Watson had left, so the tradition using all women began."

In 1962, Beasley was asked to take charge of the team on a "temporary" basis. "I've been with them since," he laughed. "In 1971 or '72, we decided that if the horses were going to earn their keep, we needed to expand to include the routine."

Prior to that time, the horses appeared with the band only in parades. "We use a flashy, spectacular routine that takes about seven or eight minutes to perform," Beasley said.

Local residents had the opportunity to see them during the Western Texas College rodeo last April. "It was the first time we had the opportunity to perform in Snyder," Beasley noted. "Bob Doty (WTC rodeo coach) is a good friend of mine. We had been invited in the past, but scheduling conflicts didn't allow us to come until this year."

This year the team made another appearance at the Cotton Bowl Parade as well as making several area rodeos and parades. They are scheduled to perform in the Childress Rodeo and Parade, at the Albany Fandangle and the Stamford Rodeo this summer.

"I believe it's just as important to ride in Merkel as it is in New York," Beasley remarked. "Obviously riding in Macy's Parade, the thing in Atlanta and in Montreal (Canada) like we did gives us some good publicity. But most of our support for the school comes from right around here."

Becky added that the girls practice the routine about three days each week during the school year. "It takes a lot of practice to get the timing right. The hardest thing to do is to compensate on the timing in a smaller arena. We practice in a large arena and it's difficult to make the adjustment to a smaller arena where many rodeos are held."

Although the team is not practicing much this summer, Becky will be riding every weekend as her last year on the American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) circuit. "You are eligible to ride until you're 20 or until you get married."

Although she has no plans to join the professional ranks, she plans to continue competing in amateur rodeos when she is no longer eligible for AJRA. "I plan to keep it up and keep traveling, primarily in barrel racing."

Her love and appreciation for horses began in seventh grade when her sister Pam decided to compete in AJRA. "I decided if she could do it, I could too," Becky remarked.

Pam only stayed one year, but the sport became Becky's hobby. "My parents didn't raise horses, but I've always loved the animals."

However, when school begins again this fall, Becky may have to face a difficult decision — whether to rodeo or participate again on the six white horse team.

"She is an excellent rider," Beasley said. "She has done a good job for us. I know she wants to participate with the rodeo team next year, but we will be glad to work with her in scheduling. She will have a tighter schedule in the spring than in the fall."

In order to ride with the team during the 1986-87 school term,

See PARADES, p. 4B

HORSE LOVER — Becky Gray, daughter of Don and Barbara Gray, has "just always loved horses." As a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, she has the opportunity to work with the Six White Horses — a co-ed group of riders who perform for parades and rodeos. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

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Eating habits and overweight kids

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When parents become concerned about a youngster's being overweight, they might consider how their own poor eating habits contribute to that child's problem, says Audrey Braunschweig, a registered nurse at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

"Constant snacking while watching TV, as well as eating in rooms other than the dining room and at times other than at meal time, are poor habits that parents unknowingly foist upon children," she says.

"Overweight or not, if parents can change their poor eating habits, their overweight children would benefit," she says. "You can't expect youngsters to make these behavioral changes on their own. They need support and good role models."

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; morning and evening classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; New members welcome, register 30 minutes before class; For more information, call 573-9888.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free; 10:30 a.m.; For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5296.

American Cancer Society board meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; all board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; MAWC; 7 p.m.

American Cancer Society, "I Can Cope" meeting; open to family friends or interested persons; information on cancer; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Inservice room; 7-9 p.m. For further information call Velma Cox at 573-6374.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

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; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 9 a.m.

Phobic and anxiety disorders meets at 1911 25th St. 6 p.m. Lead by licensed professional counselor.

AARP; Senior Citizens Center; 1 p.m.

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

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; All members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Movie time; Scurry County Library; All mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

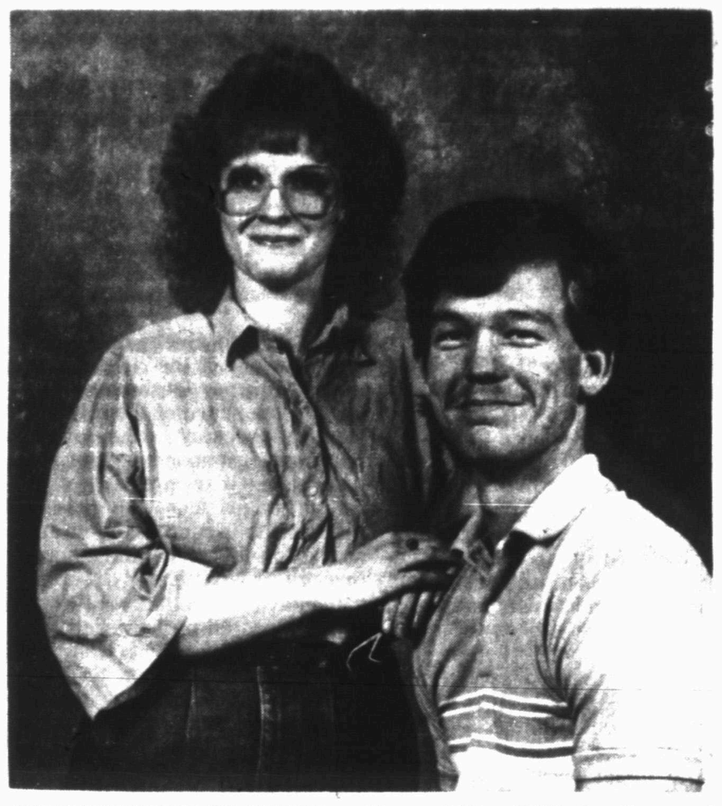
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free. 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5296.

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

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 6:30 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.



JULY WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Billie Leatherwood would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terresa Gayle, to Robby James Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foreman of Carlsbad, N.M. The couple is planning a July wedding. (Family Photograph)

Sesqui book review

In June, the Scurry County Library is displaying books on Travel in Texas. This Sesquicentennial year many extra, special activities are occuring around the state. Reading about the places and country side one visits makes a trip more enjoyable, and educational too!

For this month's Sesquicentennial book review:

A PERSONAL COUNTRY. By A. C. Greene. This book brings alive what one man feels about the place he grew up in. The place is West Texas, seen across a long vista in which today's events and people merge with the author's boyhood. His West Texas is a very personal country, but what he seeks to share will be familiar to all who take pleasure in the memories that tie them to their own special region of America. A.C. Greene evokes the West Texas where he grew up.

TEXAS IN BLOOM. The photographers of Texas Highways magazine reveal in this volume the dramatic beauty of the state's wild flowers, reproduced in full color. In his introduction, Glen Evans offers practical information to lovers of wild flowers an recounts his own experiences and memories as a long-time admirer of beautiful blooms.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK THE 50 BEST BOOKS ON TEXAS. By A.C. Greene. This is the age of lists and A.C. Greene has developed one for Texas readers and collectors. The 50 Best Books on Texas is a selective survey of fiction, biography, natural history, and ranching for anyone who wants to know more about Texas and Texas books. Greene ginderly discusses his favorites and reminisces about the authors, many of whom are personal friends. He also tackles some thorny Texas myths and probes the state of Texas letters.

NON-FICTION

"The Complete Encyclopedia of Barbed Wire" by R.J. Thurgood.

"Winning Racquetball" by Arthur Shay.

"Iran Under the Ayatollahs" by Dilip Hiro.

FICTION

"Night Calls" by Rex Anderson.

"Present Danger" by William J. Buchanan.

"Flight in Viktor" by Andre Norton.

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MRS. STEPHEN GREGORY GRESSETT

Davis, Gressett unite

LUBBOCK — Terrie Lue Davis and Stephen Gregory Gressett were united in marriage May 24 in Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. Officiating the ceremony was the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. Royce A. Mason, from Summit Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Earle Davis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gressett of Snyder.

"Whatever We Imagine" and "Our Love" was sang by Leslie Chambers and Kirk Mann. Organist, Kathy Holmes, played the "Wedding March." The bride sang "Whatever Happens" and April Lovell sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Vows were exchanged before an altar of brass tree-shaped votive candelabra accented with fuschia pink flowers, greenery and white bows. Pews were decorated with white bows with teal green accents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with train. The bodice was white lace with pearls, sequins and a dropped waistline. Her satin headpiece was enhanced with pearls and white tulle.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white silk calalillies with white buds nestled in greenery. Accents of fuschia pink ribbons and large white bow complemented the arrangement.

Serving as maid of honor was April Lovell of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Sharla Hagler of Lubbock and Leslie Chambers of Denton.

The attendants wore tea-length dresses of moire taffeta of teal green. They had short, puffed sleeves and dropped waistlines with a V back and bow. They wore matching nylons and shoes. Pearls and white lace gloves finished the ensembles.

The groom wore a full-tail white tuxedo with white shoes and accessories.

Serving as best man was Tommy Gressett of Snyder. Groomsmen were David Lofton and Doug Davis, the bride's brother.

The men wore black full-tail tuxedos with teal green bow ties and cumberbunds.

Ushers were Brad Copeland of Ballinger and Brad Bufkin of Snyder. The men wore black tuxedos with teal green accessories.

The bride's table was draped with a white lace cloth. The heart-shaped wedding cake had white and teal green icing. The bridal bouquet was used as the centerpiece and fuschia pink, strawberry punch was served.

Serving at the bridal table was Shana Hagler, Earlene Ruff and Cathy Hendrick, all of Lubbock.

The groom's table was served by Beth Bowen and Jennifer Floyd, both of Snyder. The table was covered with a teal green tablecloth. His cake was a chocolate sheet cake with chocolate frosting with teal green roses. Baby pictures of the couple were used as table decorations. Silver appointments belonging to the groom's parents completed the groom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University.

Graduating from Snyder High School and Texas Tech University, the groom is a petroleum engineer for Texaco.

The couple took a wedding trip to San Franciso, Calif. before making their home in Bakersfield, Calif.

The 450,000 tons of shattered rock that lay at the base of Mount Rushmore after four American presidents' faces were carved was too much to be hauled away, and there it remains.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED — Edna and Vance Clift observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner hosted by their children, Jerry Clift of Hermleigh and Carolyn Delacruz of San Angelo. The dinner was held at K-Bob's Steak House at noon on Sunday. The couple was married June 14, 1936 in her parent's home in Bonham. (Family Photograph)

CUBIST SHOW

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "Henri Laurens: Cubist Constructions and Collages 1915-1919" is on view at the Fort Worth Art Museum through May 4.

E. A. Carmean Jr., museum director, said Laurens (1885-1954) was "the fifth member of the central Cubist group. Although his work is far less well known than that of his four colleagues and friends Picasso, Braque, Leger and Gris, his work is of astonishing quality and freshness."

The exhibition contains more than 40 works.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Recipe box

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

JAM CUPCAKES

1 cup stirred cake flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 large egg
¼ cup buttermilk
½ cup apricot preserves

Put a fluted paper baking cup in each of 12 (each 1-3rd cup size) muffin-pan cups. Stir together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg; stir in flour mixture and buttermilk just until flour mixture is moistened. Stir in apricot preserves. Spoon into baking cups — each will be about ½ full. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 15 minutes.

The last American troops left South Vietnam in 1973, ending the United States' direct military role in the Vietnam War.

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PLASTICS DECADE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The decade of the '50s can be cited as one of the most productive periods of research and development in the plastics industry.

Phillips Petroleum says that in that decade polypropylene was discovered, as well as a process of producing high density polyethylene that is now widely used around the world. ——

July 4 art show slated

Members of the Snyder Palette Club are gearing up for their annual July 4 art show.

All artists from Scurry County and the surrounding area can enter their work from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on July 2 in the Towle Park Barn. Three divisions will be available — professional, amateur and students through high school.

Participants may enter up to five paintings in each category including landscape, still-life, portraits and contemporary work. Original and copy classroom work will be accepted.

All entries must be framed and wired for hanging. Entries should not be over two years old and should not have been entered in any previous July 4 shows.

A card must also be attached to the back of each entry stating the artist's name, address, telephone number, art division and the price if the item will be sold.

Best-in-Show rosettes and ribbons for first, second, third and honorable mention will be awarded in each category.

Fee has been set at $3 per entry for adults and $1.50 for students. Artists may price their work with 10 percent of the proceeds to be given to the Palette Club.

Works will be exhibited from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 4 and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on July 5.

Interested persons may contact Myrtle Joiner at 573-0066 or Lila Guinn at 573-0905 for more information.

Parades highlight first year

PROUD RIDERS — Becky Gray (third from the right) carries the Confederate flag during the Six White Horses recent appearance in Atlanta to celebrate Coca-Cola's 100th birthday. (HSU Photo)

Continued from page 1B

Becky faces tryouts again. "It's rare that an experienced rider is unseated, but it has happened," Beasley added.

Regardless of her choice, she plans to continue riding. And, somehow, horses will always be part of her future.

Japanese prints now on display

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of about 75 Japanese color woodblock prints is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Sept. 7.

The prints depict foreigners and the wave of Western influence that followed the arrival of Commodore Perry in 1853.

ABILENE WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt of Merrimack, N.H. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Curtis Wayne Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Tate of Hermleigh. The couple will exchange vows July 15 in Abilene. (Family Photograhp)

One species of volcano sponge in McMurdo Sound in Antarctica is large enough for a diver to climb into its cone.

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Carmen Trice Bride-elect of Christopher Carpenter
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Threasa Ashworth Bride-Elect of Paul Thompson
Shower June 23rd, 7:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church Garden Room
Elaine Britt Bride-Elect of Curtis Tate
Shower Hermleigh Community Center
Tuesday June 24th
Hostess Dorothy Vineyard
Wedding July 15th

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

June 15, 1986

The year ahead will be a fun one for you with numerous pleasant adventures. You will also have substantial career opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be more expressive today and let the one you love know about your heartfelt feelings. It will make even more impact if you speak in front of others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Testy situations will work out for your ultimate good today, so don't be disturbed by early happenings. By later afternoon, conditions will be as smooth as silk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Compliments will get you everywhere today, provided they're truly deserved. Go out of your way to praise those who are worthy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a buyer's market today so keep that in mind if you're trying to negotiate a purchase. You don't have to beg for a deal, hat in hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listed high among your honorable characteristics is your loyalty to friends. A pal for whom you stand up today won't forget your sterling quality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be talked about behind your back today. It's too bad you can't eavesdrop and hear all the nice things everyone is saying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mind serves as a sponge today for absorbing and retaining knowledge. Expose yourself to situations where you'll be bombarded with positive thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions who gave you only half-hearted support recently will marshal behind your banner today. It's because they'll want to team up with a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a marvelous faculty today for putting those you associate with completely at ease. You'll have harmony in your relationships and also pleasant memories.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be a powerful force today in making advantageous changes for someone you like a great deal. Don't wait to be asked to take action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Letting your heart rule your head can be unwise, but today is an exception. Caring and compassion should supersede practicality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll derive satisfaction and enjoyment today from using your artistic and creative gifts. Do something that adds beauty to your surroundings.

June 16, 1986

In the year ahead, you are going to manage an extremely important and beneficial agreement. It will start out modestly, and then suddenly snowball in size.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point not to take yourself or life too seriously today. Know in your mind that you are capable of handling whatever arises. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something that you thought would be difficult to conclude will turn out to be relatively easy. You'll be sorry you didn't get to it sooner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be bored to tears today if you allow yourself to get too tied down. Hang loose, because you need mobility to satisfy your restless urges.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for personal accumulation will be increased today, provided you don't want all the gains for yourself. Show a willingness to share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let the control of a matter that is personally important to you be taken over by another. He won't have your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be more productive today if you work in an area that is free from outside influences. Find a secret, quiet spot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being in the company of people you truly enjoy will be both important and beneficial for you today. Make plans that include your pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, let business associates see that you're an easy guy to get along with. Your behavior will enhance your image, and it could also fatten your wallet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you talk to others the same way you would like them to talk to you, you will end up winning new friends today. Give it a try and see for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who knows exactly what he's doing will be looking out for your interests today. This person is no braggart either — it won't be from his lips when you learn of it later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a pleasant and harmonious day for you if you are not judgmental when dealing with others. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend as much time outdoors as possible today, and strive to keep busy both physically and mentally. Your involvements need not be strenuous.

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DA rests case in Kerrville

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Defense testimony is scheduled to begin Monday in the trial of three people accused of kidnapping hithchikers and forcing them to work on a Hill Country ranch.

As the prosecution rested its case Thursday, a medical examiner testified that hunger, exposure, electric shocks and beatings could have killed one of the drifters, Anthony Bates, whose body was never found.

Rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55, his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, and former ranch hand Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, are being tried in state court on organized crime charges.

The defense team is headed by attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston.

During 23 days of prosecution testimony, state lawyers have maintained that the Ellebrachts lured Bates and other drifters to their ranch with the promise of work and forced them to stay.

The state claims Bates was subjected to winter cold, starvation, beatings and the shocks of an electric cattle prod before he died and was cremated in March 1984.

Charred bone fragments were recovered at the ranch in April 1984 along with handcuffs, chains, machetes, switchblades and several firearms.

Two of 154 bone fragments were identified by chief medical examiner Vincent Di Maio of San Antonio as human.

"The rest of the bones I examined are compatible with human bones. I mean nothing appears to be non-human," DiMaio said during two days of testimony that began Wednesday.

Some of the most sensational testimony came from former ranch worker Daryl Hunsacker.

Hunsacker, 23, who is charged with murder in Bates' death and is to be prosecuted separately, testified that the younger Ellebracht instigated about five torture sessions and forced him to shock Bates with a cattle prod.

Prosecutors also played a tape recording of one of the alleged torture sessions. The tape, which Hunsacker said was made at the younger Ellebracht's insistence, carried screams and the buzzing sound of a cattle prod.

The recording, done in a radio show format, carried the introduction, "Live, from the bunkhouse — it's shock time."

Hunsacker identified voices on the tape as those of the younger Ellebracht, Caldwell and Mark Hamilton, 22, who also is indicted under the organized crime statue but who is being prosecuted separately.

At the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota, each face of the four presidents would fit a giant tall enough to step over the Statue of Liberty.

The frogs are golden and some tree trunks are square in El Valle, a mountain resort area in Panama, according to National Geographic.

Drug abusers also at higher risk for leukemia viruses

CHICAGO (AP) — Intravenous drug abusers, one of the groups at greatest risk of developing AIDS, also showed markedly higher exposure to two other viruses in the same family that have been linked to blood cancers, researchers found.

Scientists have known for some time that drug abusers who share needles are more likely than the general population to show signs of exposure to HTLV-III, the virus believed to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A study done by researchers at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., and published in today's Journal of the American Medication Association also found "strikingly elevated" exposure to the HTLV-I and HTLV-II viruses among injectable drug abusers.

Scientists said these viruses, like the AIDS virus, are spread through exchange of semen or blood, not through casual contact.

To ensure greater protection of the nation's blood supply, the findings raise the possibility that additional screening of blood donors may be needed, to see if they have been exposed to these two AIDS-related viruses, said Marjorie Robert-Guroff, a researcher involved in the study.

Blood donors nationwide now are screened for exposure to the AIDS virus.

In the study of 56 intravenous drug abusers from the New York City borough of Queens, scientists found that 41 percent showed antibodies to the HTLV-III virus, meaning that at some point they had been exposed to the virus.

Of those tested, 18 percent had antibodies for HTLV-II, a rare virus. Scientists aren't sure what diseases the virus causes, although they believe it suppresses the immune system and may cause leukemia, or blood cancer.

Another 9 percent of the drug abusers tested had antibodies in their blood for HTLV-I, a virus believed to cause adult T-cell leukemia, a quick-acting blood cancer for which there is no effective treatment.

The two viruses normally are found in less than 1 percent of the general population, it said.

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for $7.2 million.

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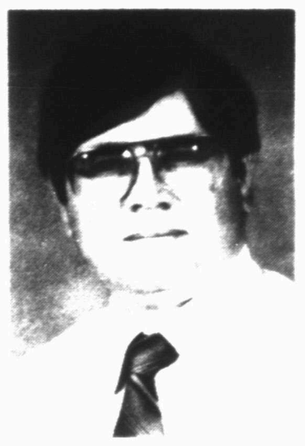

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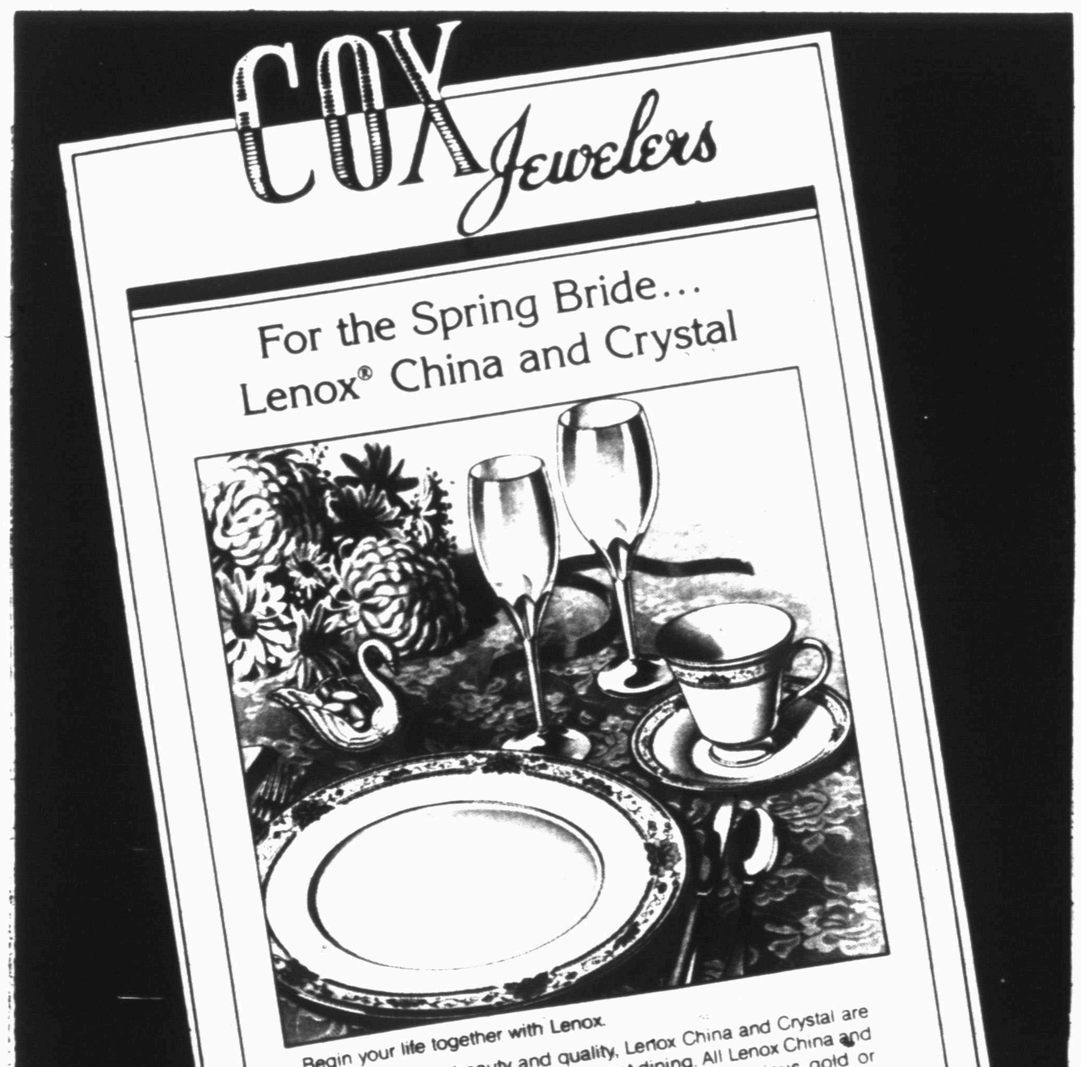

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Most of you may not even know who Anthony Michael Hall is.

We only mention him since a character he played on a popular cable TV movie seemed to be absorbed — hide, hair and mannerisms — by son, age 6.

Anthony Michael Hall is a teenager. In fact, a star in a slew of recently released "teen" movies which have flooded the market of late.

The net effect of these movies is this. Children with parents derelict enough to let them watch PG-13 or less films — sadly we must be counted — are being bathed in Hollywood's latest version of the hero.

We refer again to teenagers.

The idea of teens as heroes certainly isn't new (a cast of characters from Archie and Jughead to Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys), but it seems to be getting a real workout here lately.

The reason is obvious. Teenagers are spending more money than ever before. So the year's between 13 and 19 have been discovered by folks who develop and earn their living from "markets."

So this teen market spends its bucks to see movies where teenagers have the gear, a combination of smarts, cool and, shall we say, experience.

As for the grownups in these epics, they are more on a par with Fred Flintstone than Ward Cleaver.

Getting back to Anthony Michael Hall. We were referring to his performance as Farmer Ted, the self-styled "geek" in admittedly an enjoyable movie called "Sixteen Candles."

Son loved him. To the point that he briefly cloned the image from the TV screen — a scary rendition of a six-year-old acting like a teenager who was acting like an adult.

A cartoon version of a cartoon version.

And it is this we are not prepared for, what we find most disturbing about the teenager movies now in release.

Most of the storylines have high school teens facing "adult" problems or acting in "adult" situations.

We think of the opposite parallels of the so-called teen movies of our day. In ten-zillion beach movies, at least Frankie and Annette — who were probably all of 25 headed toward 30 at the time — had the decency to act like "teenagers."

Now the opposite formula seems to be working.

Of the two false premises, we'll take the version pitched at our generation. Those movies were silly. And because you didn't have to take them serious, they ended up being fun.

The latest disturber for us has another teenage star — one Judd Nelson, who is in reality in his early 20s — playing a Phillip Marlowe-like private eye in a summer-release movie.

This same fellow was one of the stars in "St. Elmo's Fire," where a group of weepies collectively threw up their hands in disillusionment after facing the cruel, cold world one year out of college.

Teenagers and young adults face tough problems, no doubt about it. But the concept of being world-weary, jaded and used up before you hit 20 spooks the peewaddle out of us.

And for young kids to see this as a role model, forget it.

It has only one way to go, and that's down. Next it will be 12-year-olds waking up with bags under their eyes and the uncomfortable memory of a life misspent.

Gather ye rose buds while ye may, little ones. There's plenty of excuses ahead to be depressed.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

The kids are home for summer, and that means loony-tunes time around here, and I'm not talking about cartoons.

Erma Bombeck once said that working at home is a privilege. She also said that she's likely to get a call from her husband in the middle of the day saying, "What're you doing?"

"Working."

"Oh. Well, would you run out to the garage, turn the lawn mower upside-down, look underneath at the fourth series of numbers, write them down, then call up the parts place and order a new thing-a-ma-jig?"

When you work at home, most folks don't really have any idea what you do all day. Some of my friends are afraid to call ever, from fear of disturbing The Great Writer At Work. Others call all the time, and don't give a hoot what I'm doing. Still others make the mistake of dropping in unannounced (thank goodness we live too far from town for that to happen very often), and stare in disbelief at the mountains of laundry, heaps of dishes, and truckloads of toys all over the house.

The thing is, when you work at home, your day is divided into little slots of time, to be filled with something called "priorities." Computer time, library time, and the like, fills in most of the slots. Housework time goes in whatever blanks are left over.

It's exactly the same as working away from home all day, only because you are still AT home, technically, it's hard for some people to accept, husbands included.

And now school is out. I should be used to it. I first started writing when I had a newborn baby and a hyperactive three-year-old at home, not to mention a husband who was self-employed and underfoot as well. I remember my baby daughter crawling under my chair and teething on the chair legs as I typed...I could feel the grinding all the way up my spine.

But she started school this year, and I confess I got spoiled to all that solitude.

I've given the kids explicit instructions not to disturb me when I'm at my desk unless they are unconscious or bleeding, but there is something about a closed door that attracts kids like Splash Day at the pool.

As my hands fly over the keyboard, trying to keep pace with my thoughts, the door slams back against the wall, framing my eight-year-old son in the doorway. I ignore him.

"This is important," he says.

I struggle to hold the thought.

"REAL important."

"What," I mumble out of the corner of my mouth, "is it?"

"Well, I wasn't doing anything, I was just minding my own business, walking across the room, and Jessica stuck out her foot, and I fell into the table and hurt my knee REAL BAD." He limps forward to prove his point.

The thought has vanished. I give him a look designed to stop a charging bull in its tracks, and say sweetly, "You'll live. Now get out."

For five minutes I work to regain the rhythm, then comes a knock at the door. I ignore it. The door slides open two inches, and my daughter squeezes her entire body through the space. "Um, uh...I...er...um...well...uh..."

"WHAT IS IT?"

"Nothing. It's not important."

After several hours of this I reach nearly the end of my article-short story-novel chapter, or article proposal for some editor at "Redbook" or "McCall's" or "Woman's Day" that should earn me enough money to send the kids away someplace for a nice vacation, and I'm getting blurry-eyed in anticipation...when the phone rings.

"What are your doing?"

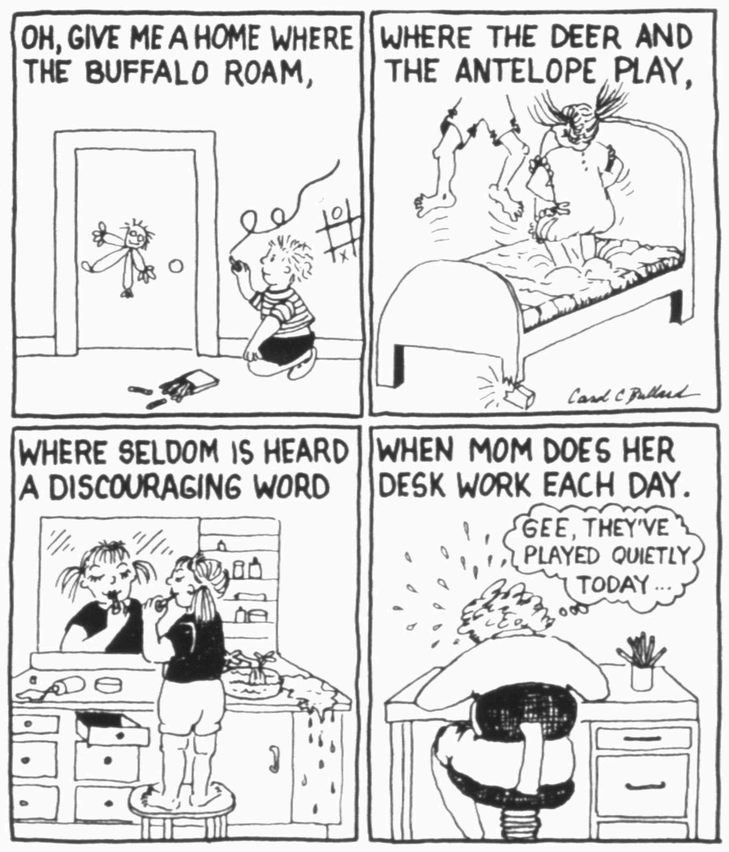
"Working at the computer."

"Oh, well, I wanted to tell you..."

As I stare at the screen in resignation, suddenly...the lights flicker, and NO, NO, NO--the screen goes blank.

Gone.

One day down and 78 to go.



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
June 8

Some 65 applications have been received by the Snyder ISD for the two principal positions to be vacated by retirements, it was reported Sunday.

Superintendent Bob Hawes said he hopes to have two final candidates for the school board's consideration by the end of June.

—

The $2 million lawsuit filed against Scurry County and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce appears to be headed toward its legal conclusion after being placed on the court docket, it was reported Sunday.

The damage lawsuit was filed after the death Oct. 8, 1985 of a 12-year-old boy who fell from the suspended ceiling at the Scurry County Coliseum.

MONDAY
June 9

A reported argument erupted into gunfire Saturday afternoon between two men who lived within a one-block area of each other in far East Snyder, it was reported Monday.

The altercation ended with 33-year-old Johnny Ruiz Gomez wounded twice in the chest and his alleged assailant, 19-year-old Rodolfo Robles Martinez, charged with aggravated assault.

—

County voters in Saturday's runoff named Duaine Davis and Tommy Pate as Democratic nominees for two seats on the commissioners court, as well as indicating choices in several statewide contests, it was reported Monday.

—

College board members essentially closed the books on the college expense budget Monday night, giving tentative approval to a plan which reflects a 13 percent decrease in operations at the college.

—

The proposal to extend FM 1611 — creating a western truck route around Snyder — was endorsed Monday night by the board of trustees for Western Texas College.

The college is affected since the proposal would include connecting FM 1611 to the farm-to-market road which borders the WTC campus' south side, FM 2763.

—

The twin budgets for the Scurry County Appraisal District were approved Monday — both reflecting lower spending estimates for the coming budget year.

A $357,085 appraisal budget was approved — some $11,295 less than the amended 1986 budget — and some $30,272 for the district's collection department. This was a savings of some $4,710 for 1987.

TUESDAY
June 10

The formation of a community advisory committee was approved by Snyder school trustees Tuesday to recommend action regarding instruction to students in such areas as teenage pregnancy, alcohol and drug abuse.

The concept of the committee was presented to the board by Snyder ISD administrators, who noted an increase in teen pregnancies here this past year had prompted the idea for such a committee.

WEDNESDAY
June 11

Boll weevil counts three times greater than the same period last year have been identified in Scurry County — causing a local cotton farmer's group to propose plans for an early season spray program here, it was reported Wednesday.

THURSDAY
June 12

The names of 27 new teacher added to the career ladder list this year was released Thursday by Snyder school administrators.

—

While noting a one month decline of some 11 percent during April, Snyder's cumulative sales tax return for the year to date continues to show a positive 11.7 percent this year compared to last.

The month's return was down from $55,370 last year to $48,802. For the year-to-date, however, Snyder has received in excess of $443,000 collected this year compared to near $397,000 last year.

FRIDAY
June 13

Snyder will soon be gaining a new "family oriented" eating establishment as the nationwide chain of Golden Corral Family Steak House opens a local restaurant, it was reported Friday.

—

Coach Albert Lewis and the Snyder Tiger baseball team were still waiting Friday morning for the outcome of a hearing on lawsuits which might scuttle the Class 4A State Tournament.

The Tigers were to have left Wednesday to begin tourney play in Austin Thursday.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

New instructional personnel for the Snyder public schools hired at the regular meeting of the board of trustees last night — June 9 — were David Creswell, Sharon Crozier, Tom Gonzales, Walter Hargrove, Judy Precure, Robert Crawford and Judy Crawford.

10 YEARS AGO

The new fountian at the Hertiage Park on the north side of the Scurry County Colisuem was turned on Wednesday — June 9 — for the first time with formal dedication ceremonies set for July 3. John Jarrell served as chairman of the Heritage Division of the Bicenntennial which is building the park to display varoius aspects of Scurry County history.

–

Snyder players named to the District 3-AAA All-District baseball team announced today — June 11 — included Kelly Ragland, Bobby Doe, Anthony Lewis, Alvin Ollison and Ricky Beard.

–

Ira High School Principal Bruce Land today — June 13 — announced his resignation from that post. Land will be moving to Dumas where he will be assigned as head track coach and assistant football coach at Dumas High School.

15 YEARS AGO

Employees of Cogdell Memorial Hospital honored for 10 years service to the institution at ceremonies today — June 9 — included Cy Miller, Ethel Wadleigh, Rosa Starnes, Inez Stevens, Gloria Browning and Maxine Melton.

–

Faculty hirings announced this week for the first instructional term at Western Texas College this fall included Janet Halbert, instructor in English, and Charles S. Walker, welding instructor.

20 YEARS AGO

Organizers of the All-Student USA Band today — June 12 — announced the selection of SHS trombonist Mark Clark as one of 12 Texas musicians included in the 1966 edition of the 110 piece ensemble. The group will tour Europe for one month this summer.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

Mr. Randy Davis and Ms. Faye Beights were instrumental in working with the Snyder Goodfellow organization to collect and distribute toys to the children who were involved in the tornado disaster in our city. It was heartwarming to witness those children "shopping" for toys that the people of Snyder donated.

We are very grateful for your concern and love during our time of need. Thank you!

With sincere thanks,
Rick Rhodes, mayor
City of Sweetwater

Quotables

—"The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool." — **William McFee.**

—"Nothing is more dangerous than an idea when it is the only one we have." — **Emile Chartier.**

—"The squeaking wheel doesn't always get the grease. Sometimes it gets replaced." — **Vic Gold.**

"I feel used."

Write Your Congressman

(Editor's Note: the following mailing addresses for the state and national elected officials who serve Scurry County are provided as a public service.)

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); 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; (202) 225-6605. 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. (512) 475-6239. He represents the 79th District.

JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR–Sixty-two justices of the peace from Region 7 attended a 20-hour seminar last month in Lewisville conducted by the Texas Justice Court Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Topics covered include justice court venue, defensive driving, forcible entry and detainer statutes, license and weight laws and new game and fish laws. New legislation relating to the justice court that was passed by the 69th Legislature was also reviewed. Attending were, from left, Carolyn F. Stone of Gail, Borden County, Precinct 2; Lanette Patterson of Fluvanna, Scurry County, Precinct 2; and Rancy S. Hord of Sterling City, Sterling County, Precinct 3. (STSU Photo)

Texans fight for burn center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising a battle against bureaucratic "kooks," Texans in Congress were quick to criticize a Pentagon proposal to remove the burn center from Brooke Army Medical Center and to build a 150-bed facility instead of a large replacement hospital for the San Antonio hospital.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, ordered the transfer of Brooke's well-known burn center to another, undetermined location and also directed that the nearby Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center be turned into a joint command staffed by Army and Air Force doctors.

The proposal is spelled out in a six-page paper sent to Capitol Hill late Thursday.

Unless overturned by Congress, Mayer's decision will stand. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had previously delegated to Mayer authority to review the matter.

Texas congressmen have been fighting for more than five years on the Army's behalf, and promised Thursday that the battle is not over.

"If what we are trying to do is look out for our military personnel and their dear ones, then bureaucratic kooks like Mayer are going to get no place," U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez said.

But U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante said the struggle for the expanded facility would not be easy.

"We are really going to have to fight a budget battle," he said, referring to defense budget cuts necessitated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act. Bustamante said he would continue trying to get money from Congress for the 450-bed hospital first proposed. He said he would ask the House Armed Services Committee for start-up funds when it approves its military construction budget next week.

The Brooke Army Medical Center, located at Fort Sam Houston, is one of eight primary hospitals providing the most advanced patient care within the Army health care system. The center includes a 692-bed hospital, dozens of clinics and the burn center.

Brooke is also a major teaching hospital, employing about 1,700 civilians and 2,000 military personnel.

The center, however, is spread among more than a dozen different buildings, many of them physically isolated. The main hospital opened in 1938, but some of the facilities are spread among older buildings, including one constructed in 1929 as an infantry barracks.

Thanks to the efforts of Texas' two senators and representatives such as Tom Loeffler, Bustamante and Gonzalez, the Army last year was allowed to award a design contract for a modern, 495-bed replacement hospital, to be built in such a way that it could be expanded to 695 beds.

It was that plan, however, which Weinberger ordered Mayer to review, giving him until June 13, 1986, to make a decision.

Mayer, citing a surplus of hospital beds both within civilian and military hospitals and, in particular, the presence of the Air Force's Wilford Hall in the same city, wrote Thursday there was simply no justification for perpetuating such a large medical center at Fort Sam Houston.

In fact, said Mayer, were it not for a legitimate concern about maintaining graduate medical educational programs, he would recommend Brooke be replaced by a simple, 25-bed clinic and "surgicenter."

Chernobyl plant has new director

MOSCOW (AP) — A new director has been named to run the stricken Chernobyl nuclear power station, according to a Ukrainian newspaper that reached Moscow today.

An April 26 fire and explosion at the plant's No. 4 reactor sent a cloud of radiation into the air, killing at least 26 people and injuring hundreds. The facility has three other reactors.

Pravda Ukrainy, the newspaper of the Communist Party in the Ukraine, did not indicate who previously served as director of the Chernobyl power station, or when or why a new director was appointed.

Wednesday's edition, which arrived by mail in the capital today, carried a story headlined "Night Shift at the Nuclear Power Station." The story made only passing reference to the new director.

The newspaper reporter, in an account from Pripyat, the town adjoining the nuclear station, said he met with E. Pozdyshev, the new power plant director.

Pozdyshev was quoted only as saying that two of the undamaged reactors at the plant in the northern Ukraine will be reactivated in the fall.

The new director was not quoted as referring to the No. 3 reactor, which is housed in a building adjacent to the damaged reactor. Soviet officials said in early May that the No. 3 reactor suffered no damage.

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Appeals made for UT Permian Basin

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 100 officials and supporters of University of Texas Permian Basin appeared before the Select Committee on Higher Education today to urge continued support of that institution.

"This university is needed, deserved and completely supported by the People of the Permian Basin," said Dr. W.D. Noel, chairman of the UTPB board of development.

"There is no other public or private university within 130 miles," said Tom Wageman, Midland banker. "If we do not have UPPB, many students will not be able to continue their education."

He said Southwest Airlines had put on a special flight today from the Midland-Odessa airport to transport the supporters.

Dr. Bob Riley, president of Howard County Community College, spoke for the junior colleges in Big Spring, Odessa and Midland. He said half of UTPB students come from the community colleges in those three cities.

"For many there would be no place to go to finish their education," he said.

During the 1985 Legislature there were unsuccessful efforts, particularly in the House Appropriations Committee, to cut off state funds for UTPB.

Later today the Committee on Higher Education was scheduled to hear a report on the possible mergers or closures of colleges and universities in Texas.

Larry Temple, committee chairman, said the group had not advocated closing or merging any institutions of higher learning. "We have just asked that this information be gathered so we can take a thorough factual look at the whole situation."

He said any information presented today would be considered at the July meeting.

Model given funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The owner of a chain of clothing stores has set up a $20,000-a-year trust fund for the fashion model whose face was slashed in a razor attack last week, the New York Post said today.

Milton Petrie, owner of the Petrie Stores, said he decided to help Marla Hanson, 24, formerly of Dallas, after reading reports that she was slashed by two men allegedly hired by her former landlord.

"I had my secretary go right over with a check for $20,000 along with a letter telling her to expect the same thing every year for the rest of her life," Petrie said.

"I was very moved when I learned about her plight," the 83-year-old executive said, adding that he would visit Miss Hanson when her condition improves.

Petrie has come to the aid of others in the past.

In January, he set up a similar fund for the wife and four daughters of a police detective shot to death while staking out suspected mobsters.

He also paid a hospital bill for a South American girl needing expensive cancer treatment in a New York hospital, and several years ago he gave more than $100,000 to the family of the Kienast quintuplets to save their New Jersey home from foreclosure.

Public servants often considered crooks

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — The term "public servant" used to be an honorable one, but many people today often consider public servants to be "crooks" or "bums," a broadcasting executive said.

William S. Banowsky, president of Gaylord Broadcasting in Dallas, spoke Thursday to about 150 elected officials attending the first full day of activities of the North and East Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association in Texarkana.

Public servants and school teachers are in the same position, Banowsky said, as the roles of both in society have been denigrated.

Banowsky, an active Republican, said one of the things he likes about Democratic Gov. Mark White is White's efforts to do something about education reform and help public teachers.

Public teachers teach because they care, Banowsky said, and public servants are in their positions for the same reason. He said he knows and appreciates the role of the public servant.

"Think of all the things you wire and put together and patch up," Banowsky said.

Public servants attend endless meetings and have to deal with all kinds of bureaucratic red tape, he said.

Charlemagne was born in 742.

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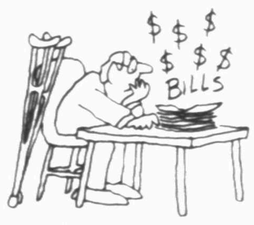

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Legislators said welcomed

AUSTIN (AP) — Newly elected members of the Silver-Haired Legislature have been welcomed to the lawmaking process by Gov. Mark White.

"Senior Texans now have a chance to gain understanding of the legislative process through direct involvement," White said Thursday in recognizing the 116 representatives of the elderly who will meet here Sept. 29.

"Senior Texans will now have the opportunity to establish legislative priorities for Texas lawmakers to consider in January," White told a news conference.

He received a list of the 116 members of the non-partisan organization of Texans 60 years of age and older from Harriet Griffin of Fort Worth, chairman of the steering committee.

The Silver-Haired Legislature was created by a resolution of the 1985 Legislature. On May 30, about 150,000 older Texans elected the 116 representatives from 28 districts over the state.

On Sept. 29, the mock Legislature will be convened in the Capitol by White for three days of committee hearings and debate before selecting the issues they think should have priority in 1987.

A training session for the 116 representatives will be held in July by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"I am pleased Texas has joined the list of 22 other states in sponsoring such a program," White said Thursday.

"Some might ask why the Silver-Haired Legislature was created. For too many years, there was no forum for senior Texans to discuss issues that concern them and no avenue in which to present their concerns to the regular legislature.

"Senior Texans represent a vast, untapped reserve of knowledge and experience, and their numbers are growing," White said.

The governor said that in other states with a similar program, 70 percent of the ideas that came out of Silver-Haired Legislatures have become law. In Arkansas, 90 percent of the proposals later became law, he said.

"There is an impressive group coming to Austin," White said, giving as examples the election of a former state representative, two retired judges and three retired educators.

Although created by the 1985 Legislature, the Silver-Haired Legislature was provided no state money. White said hundreds of volunteers in business, government and civic affairs have donated their time to provide coordinating efforts and technical assistance.

Money bill dispute hurting some federal trials, farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal trials will be halted beginning Monday because of a congressional dispute over an emergency spending bill, a measure that also contains funds for aid-thirsty farmers and homeowners awaiting government loans.

Those problems, and dozens more, depend for solutions on a multi-billion dollar supplemental spending bill designed to carry an array of federal programs through the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year.

The House passed its $1.7 billion version of the bill more than a month ago. The Senate followed suit last week with a $3.9 billion spending bill that was sharply at odds with the House product, and the Reagan administration Thursday issued a 13-page list of its objections to both measures.

Some progress toward agreement was made during an initial round of closed-door negotiations between the two sides on Thursday, but several contentious issues remained. The conference recessed until Monday after a discussion of the need for quick action on the bill.

Among federal agencies that have suspended operations are the Federal Housing Administration, whose stopgap authority to insure home mortgages ran out last week, and the Commodity Credit Corp., which halted the flow of subsidy and price-support checks to farmers after its coffers ran dry 10 days ago.

Even federal courts were being affected by the money crunch. They needed an extra $3.8 million to pay jurors in the 1,200 trials expected between now and Sept. 30, money that is not in dispute but is tied up by other disagreements over the bill. Civil jury trials were being postponed beginning Monday until the money comes through.

As the negotiations opened, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said two provisions — a House section outlawing presidential deferrals of congressionally ordered spending and Senate language waiving refinancing penalties for rural electric cooperatives — "constitute a veto guarantee."

Hatfield said the administration also has serious problems with four or five other items, and objects to a lesser degree to dozens more.

But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said pressure to resume the flow of funds to federal agencies should overcome those differences.

"Congress is not in a position to stop the government because of three or four differences" over provisions in the bills, Whitten said. "The White House is not in that position, either."

FHA officials have said the suspension of the agency's lending authority is affecting about 10,000 people a day who want to buy homes through the popular federal guarantee program, at a time when the housing industry is at the peak of its annual business.

Burglar is beaten by elderly victims

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — The burglar who broke into a home here got nothing for his trouble except punched by an angry 73-year-old and smacked with a metal dishpan by her 71-year-old sister.

"I wasn't afraid of him. He didn't want to hurt us, he just wanted money, nothing else," Clara Prince, 73, said Thursday.

DeLand police believe a man broke into the bathroom window of the one-story home southwest of town while the sisters were on the other side of the house.

Ms. Prince said she was watching television in the living room when she heard a noise in the kitchen. She called to her sister and rushed to the room, where she surprised a man as he rummaged through a dresser.

She started swinging, she said. The man scrambled.

But at the front door, sister Almeta was waiting with the dishpan, which she liberally used, Clara Prince said of the Wednesday night incident.

The older sister said a small amount of cash was taken in a burglary last week and they were ready for any further invasions of their home.

No arrest was made and police say they have no suspects because the women were so excited about their exploit that they were unable to give a good description of the man.

Dear Abby

Father's Day Love Letter May Be Gift of a Lifetime

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Last year, my Father's Day column brought a surprising number of requests from editors of church bulletins, newsletters and other publications asking permission to reprint it. Many readers wrote to say that they had put my suggestion to use, and found it more appreciated than any gift they had given Dad. I was encouraged to run it annually, so here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever — a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time. He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself, knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing.

NO NAME, PLEASE

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.) My father had it framed, and when we brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school."

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today (72), so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home alone and loved me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

TOO LATE"

• • •

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached $10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first $10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more to save. Also the amount he had to save increased $10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.

PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

Governor, Clements sparring on prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White and his opponent, former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, each have ideas about solving the prison overcrowding problem. Not surprisingly, they differ on how to do it.

Clements said Thursday that White is flirting with unconstitutional action by endorsing a lease-purchase plan for a new state prison. He said White should call a special legislative session to appropriate money from the state treasury.

White said Clements is trying to pass the buck for his own failures, including vetoing a new prison several years ago.

"He's shameless. We ought to send him a bill for about $37 million, which is how much more it costs to build this prison than the one he vetoed," White told his weekly news conference.

"We would not be arguing about this today if he would have done what he should have done then. He played games with the future of Texas. He played games with the most difficult problem any state has — the keeping of prisoners," White said.

Clements said the current plans by the Texas Department of Corrections board to build a prison with private funds, then lease and purchase it, violates the Texas Constitution's prohibition against deficit spending.

"The lease-purchase agreement is patently unconstitutional. Mark White needs to do what is right. Mark White should call a special session, scrub the budget and find the money to build new prisons," Clements said.

"Lease-purchase is deficit financing. It would walk the state government off the plank of fiscal chaos and enormous debt," Clements said.

The state currently is under a federal court order to add a 2,250-bed prison by Sept. 1, 1987. But problems have been encountered finding the money to build one.

White said he is confident that the lease-purchase arrangement will work, insisting it is no different than the state government's currently leasing some 7 million square feet of commercial office space.

He also said he was confident that Texas will be able to convince the federal courts that it is doing everything necessary to meet requirements that prisoners be treated properly.

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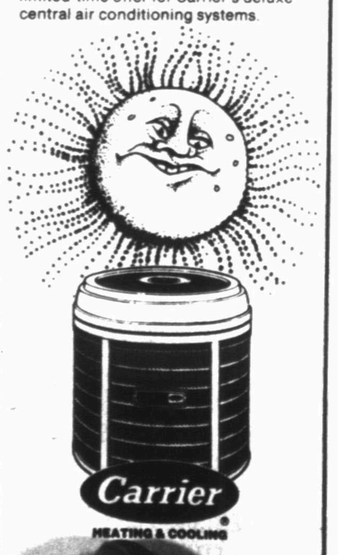

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New Vehicles

Phyllis McGinnis, 1986 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Tommie J. Mills, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Freddy Mena, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Michael G. Jones-Nancy Jones, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Lupe Hernandez, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Charles W. Blalock, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Reuben Whitfill, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

John Kevin McGinnis, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Richard Kruger, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Darryl Calley, 1986 Chevrolet from Larry Rigsby Chevrolet.

L. D. York, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bret Clements, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ricky Hopper, 1986 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Bhkeabhai Dhirabhin Bhakta of Pacomia, Ca. and Vanitaben Dayaram Bhakta of Snyder.

Roger Kent Krop and Michelle Sorrells, both of Snyder.

Whit Allen Parks and Tracey Lynette Davis, both of Snyder.

Sean Gregory McLendon of Sylvester and Janie Marquisetta Andrews of Snyder.

Sherman Alan Birks and Barbara Jane Moore, both of Snyder.

Ruben Santiago Martinez of Colorado City and Eva Gaona of Snyder.

Vincent Wayne Arena and Vickie Ninette Greene, both of Lubbock.

Filed in District Court

Tommy McKinley dba McKinley Plumbing vs Thomas Wiman, suit on sworn account.

Snyder National Bank vs Dwayne Clayton, suit on note.

Pedro Ornales Vasquez et ux and as next friend of a minor vs Frank Rosas and Alfredo Pineda, personal injury.

Larry R. Mosies vs National Fire Insurance of Pittsburg, Pa., workman's compensation.

Sunrise Frac Tanks Inc. vs Texas Tank and Oil Co. Inc., suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Linda Dianne Franks and Ronny Glenn Franks, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Christine Denise Locknane and Ronald Gene Locknane Sr., divorce granted.

In the marriage of Norma Powell and Roger E. Powell, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Shelton Lawrence Johns and Cindy Lynn Johns, divorce granted.

Christine M. Rogers individually and as executrix of the estate of Wayne E. Rogers vs Crown Exploration Co., plaintiff's motion for default judgment denied.

The State of Texas vs 1976 Buick, dismissed.

Hermleigh Independent School District vs Edgar Galyean, plaintiff's motion for non-suit granted — (wrong defendant named in suit).

Warranty Deeds

Stella James, Dorothy James Barlow et vir, and Thomas James Barlow to Louise Vest, lots 19, 20 & 21, block 45, Town of Hermleigh.

Nowlin Mortgage Co. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 19, block 1, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

Jack Longnecker et ux to Timothy McCall et ux, lot 11, block 3, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

David A. Strunk et ux to Edgar L. Williams et ux and David R. Griffith et ux dba ABC Storage Rental, lots 8-12, block 6, Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Dean Cochran to Larry Falls, a tract in block 14, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Floye Johnson to Thomas Alonzo et ux, the S 60 feet of lot 2, block 39, Original Town of Snyder.

Lucio Ramirez et ux to J. B. Davidson, Billy Carroll Hensley and Louise Falls, the N 95 feet of lot 1, block 52, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Ethel D. Clark to J. B. Autry, 4 acres in the NE ¼ of Sec. 93, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Tommy Marricle et ux dba Tommy Marricle Well Service to Bennie Marricle dba Bennie Marricle Well Service, 45.361 acres in Sec. 95, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Swanzy B. Nation and Michael A. Dippo to Charles A. Shadid, the E 80 acres of the NE ¼ of Sec. 196 and the E 80 acres of the SE ¼ of Sec. 201, both in block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Thomas D. Davis et ux to Alton Davis et ux, lot 18, block B, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Lynn Bethel to John Allen Dennington et ux, lot 2, block 2, A. D. Dodson addition to the City of Snyder.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann died in the electric chair at Trenton, N.J., for the kidnapmurder of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman formally authorized the Marshall Plan for reconstruction of 17 countries in Western Europe.

Lawsuit #15685 filed Hermleigh Independent School District vs. Edgar Galyean was filed in error. Edgar Galyean was not the proper party. The Law Firm of Perdue, Brandon & Fielder and the Taxing Entity involved deeply regret error and apologize for any inconvenience to Mr. Galyean.

Gramm plan to aid Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans would be able to keep deducting state sales taxes on their federal income tax returns under an amendment to the tax overhaul bill proposed by Sen. Phil Gramm.

As it now stands, the bill, which is undergoing lengthy debate on the Senate floor, would eliminate sales tax deductions but preserve state income tax deductibility.

"I believe very strongly from a fairness point of view that the federal government should not be picking and choosing among state and local revenue sources," Gramm, R-Texas, told a news conference Thursday. Texas has no state income tax.

Gramm said he plans to offer an amendment that would let itemizing taxpayers choose to deduct either state income taxes or sales taxes.

Gramm, sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, said he was looking for ways to pay for the deduction.

The most likely candidate, he said, would be a restriction on deductions for second-mortgage interest, closing what he called a "gaping loophole" in the bill that would let taxpayers take deductions for second mortgages when the money went for boats, cars, vacations, etc., circumventing the bill's intention to eliminate deduction of interest on credit cards and consumer loans.

Gramm said restoring the sales tax deduction across-the-board would cost $17 billion over five years, but the giving taxpayers the either-or option would cost a mere $3.3 billion.

Under the language he is considering, Gramm said, second-mortgage interest would be deductible only if the money were used for a home, home remodeling, a second home, medical expenses or tuition and books.

"You know, you can now go out and charge a fur coat on your American Express card, pay 18½ percent interest and deduct it from your income tax," Gramm said.

AIDS is projected to become 'killer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS could afflict 145,000 Americans by 1991 and claim more lives that year than the automobile did last year, according to a report that calls for a national effort to combat this "staggering" menace to public health.

"Clearly, a national, coordinated response is necessary," Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, head of the Public Health Service, said in a report released Thursday.

The study called for creation of a commission of government and private leaders to guide the nation's response to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We are suggesting that a national commission representing public, private and voluntary sectors, as well as all levels of government, be set up to look at anticipated needs and resource availability, and to make recommendations on how all sectors of our society can handle this major crisis," Macdonald said.

Macdonald, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, made the proposal in releasing the agency's master plan for dealing with AIDS.

The plan was accompanied by startling projections of AIDS cases.

The agency projected 54,000 AIDS deaths during 1991. By comparison, auto accidents killed 45,700 people in 1985, according to the National Safety Council.

The study predicts that 145,000 people will be sick with AIDS in 1991 and that their medical care will cost between $8 billion and $16 billion.

"The numbers ... are staggering," Macdonald said. "This is a major problem, probably bigger than the Public Health Service. ... These numbers make it very clear that our work must be intensified."

There still is no effective treatment for AIDS, Macdonald said, and a vaccine will not be widely available in this decade.

"In the absence of a vaccine and effective treatment, our most powerful tool for the next few years will continue to be the traditional public health infectious disease control measures," Macdonald said.

That includes encouraging people to get diagnostic blood tests and counseling those infected on how to avoid spreading the disease further.

AIDS kills by destroying the body's immune system and leaving it defenseless against other diseases. As of Monday, the Centers for Disease Control had recorded 21,517 cases of AIDS, of whom 11,713 had died. No one has recovered.

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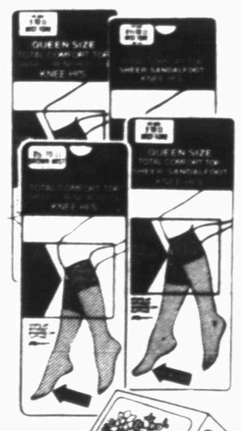

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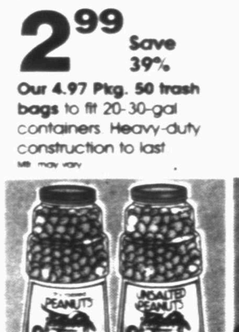

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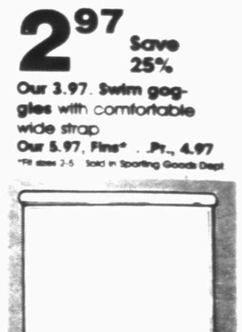

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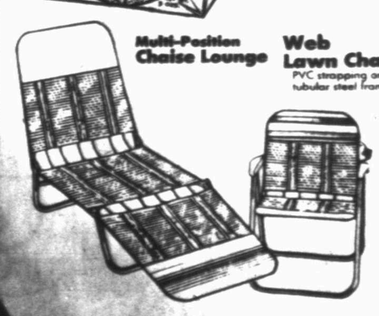

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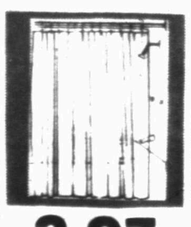

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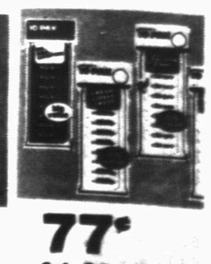

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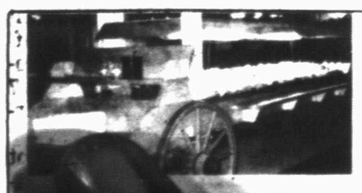

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Legislators said welcomed

AUSTIN (AP) — Newly elected members of the Silver-Haired Legislature have been welcomed to the lawmaking process by Gov. Mark White.

"Senior Texans now have a chance to gain understanding of the legislative process through direct involvement," White said Thursday in recognizing the 116 representatives of the elderly who will meet here Sept. 29.

"Senior Texans will now have the opportunity to establish legislative priorities for Texas lawmakers to consider in January," White told a news conference.

He received a list of the 116 members of the non-partisan organization of Texans 60 years of age and older from Harriet Griffin of Fort Worth, chairman of the steering committee.

The Silver-Haired Legislature was created by a resolution of the 1985 Legislature. On May 30, about 150,000 older Texans elected the 116 representatives from 28 districts over the state.

On Sept. 29, the mock Legislature will be convened in the Capitol by White for three days of committee hearings and debate before selecting the issues they think should have priority in 1987.

A training session for the 116 representatives will be held in July by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"I am pleased Texas has joined the list of 22 other states in sponsoring such a program," White said Thursday.

"Some might ask why the Silver-Haired Legislature was created. For too many years, there was no forum for senior Texans to discuss issues that concern them and no avenue in which to present their concerns to the regular legislature.

"Senior Texans represent a vast, untapped reserve of knowledge and experience, and their numbers are growing," White said.

The governor said that in other states with a similar program, 70 percent of the ideas that came out of Silver-Haired Legislatures have become law. In Arkansas, 90 percent of the proposals later became law, he said.

"There is an impressive group coming to Austin," White said, giving as examples the election of a former state representative, two retired judges and three retired educators.

Although created by the 1985 Legislature, the Silver-Haired Legislature was provided no state money. White said hundreds of volunteers in business, government and civic affairs have donated their time to provide coordinating efforts and technical assistance.

Money bill dispute hurting some federal trials, farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal trials will be halted beginning Monday because of a congressional dispute over an emergency spending bill, a measure that also contains funds for aid-thirsty farmers and homeowners awaiting government loans.

Those problems, and dozens more, depend for solutions on a multi-billion dollar supplemental spending bill designed to carry an array of federal programs through the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year.

The House passed its $1.7 billion version of the bill more than a month ago. The Senate followed suit last week with a $3.9 billion spending bill that was sharply at odds with the House product, and the Reagan administration Thursday issued a 13-page list of its objections to both measures.

Some progress toward agreement was made during an initial round of closed-door negotiations between the two sides on Thursday, but several contentious issues remained. The conference recessed until Monday after a discussion of the need for quick action on the bill.

Among federal agencies that have suspended operations are the Federal Housing Administration, whose stopgap authority to insure home mortgages ran out last week, and the Commodity Credit Corp., which halted the flow of subsidy and price-support checks to farmers after its coffers ran dry 10 days ago.

Even federal courts were being affected by the money crunch. They needed an extra $3.8 million to pay jurors in the 1,200 trials expected between now and Sept. 30, money that is not in dispute but is tied up by other disagreements over the bill. Civil jury trials were being postponed beginning Monday until the money comes through.

As the negotiations opened, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said two provisions — a House section outlawing presidential deferrals of congressionally ordered spending and Senate language waiving refinancing penalties for rural electric cooperatives — "constitute a veto guarantee."

Hatfield said the administration also has serious problems with four or five other items, and objects to a lesser degree to dozens more.

But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said pressure to resume the flow of funds to federal agencies should overcome those differences.

"Congress is not in a position to stop the government because of three or four differences" over provisions in the bills, Whitten said. "The White House is not in that position, either."

FHA officials have said the suspension of the agency's lending authority is affecting about 10,000 people a day who want to buy homes through the popular federal guarantee program, at a time when the housing industry is at the peak of its annual business.

Burglar is beaten by elderly victims

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — The burglar who broke into a home here got nothing for his trouble except punched by an angry 73-year-old and smacked with a metal dishpan by her 71-year-old sister.

"I wasn't afraid of him. He didn't want to hurt us, he just wanted money, nothing else," Clara Prince, 73, said Thursday.

DeLand police believe a man broke into the bathroom window of the one-story home southwest of town while the sisters were on the other side of the house.

Ms. Prince said she was watching television in the living room when she heard a noise in the kitchen. She called to her sister and rushed to the room, where she surprised a man as he rummaged through a dresser.

She started swinging, she said. The man scrambled.

But at the front door, sister Almeta was waiting with the dishpan, which she liberally used, Clara Prince said of the Wednesday night incident.

The older sister said a small amount of cash was taken in a burglary last week and they were ready for any further invasions of their home.

No arrest was made and police say they have no suspects because the women were so excited about their exploit that they were unable to give a good description of the man.

Dear Abby

Father's Day Love Letter May Be Gift of a Lifetime

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Last year, my Father's Day column brought a surprising number of requests from editors of church bulletins, newsletters and other publications asking permission to reprint it. Many readers wrote to say that they had put my suggestion to use, and found it more appreciated than any gift they had given Dad. I was encouraged to run it annually, so here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever — a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time. He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself, knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing.

NO NAME, PLEASE

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.) My father had it framed, and when we brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school."

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today (72), so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home alone and loved me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

TOO LATE"

• • •

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached $10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first $10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more to save. Also the amount he had to save increased $10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.

PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

Governor, Clements sparring on prisons

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Whodini, Back In Black, Arista
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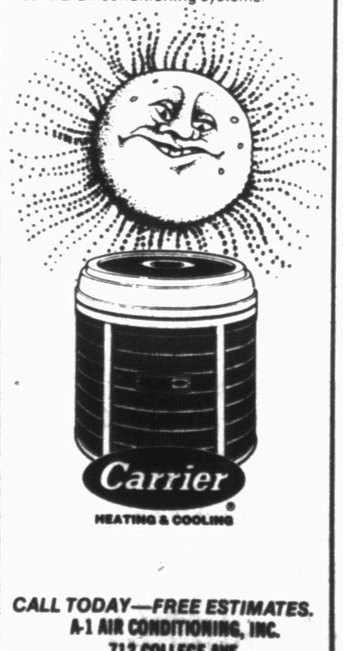

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Public Records

New Vehicles

Phyllis McGinnis, 1986 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Tommie J. Mills, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Freddy Mena, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Michael G. Jones-Nancy Jones, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Lupe Hernandez, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Charles W. Blalock, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Reuben Whitfill, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

John Kevin McGinnis, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Richard Kruger, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Darryl Calley, 1986 Chevrolet from Larry Rigsby Chevrolet.

L. D. York, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bret Clements, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ricky Hopper, 1986 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Bhkeabhai Dhirabhin Bhakta of Pacomia, Ca. and Vanitaben Dayaram Bhakta of Snyder.

Roger Kent Krop and Michelle Sorrells, both of Snyder.

Whit Allen Parks and Tracey Lynette Davis, both of Snyder.

Sean Gregory McLendon of Sylvester and Janie Marquisetta Andrews of Snyder.

Sherman Alan Birks and Barbara Jane Moore, both of Snyder.

Ruben Santiago Martinez of Colorado City and Eva Gaona of Snyder.

Vincent Wayne Arena and Vickie Ninette Greene, both of Lubbock.

Filed in District Court

Tommy McKinley dba McKinley Plumbing vs Thomas Wiman, suit on sworn account.

Snyder National Bank vs Dwayne Clayton, suit on note.

Pedro Ornales Vasquez et ux and as next friend of a minor vs Frank Rosas and Alfredo Pineda, personal injury.

Larry R. Mosies vs National Fire Insurance of Pittsburg, Pa., workman's compensation.

Sunrise Frac Tanks Inc. vs Texas Tank and Oil Co. Inc., suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Linda Dianne Franks and Ronny Glenn Franks, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Christine Denise Locknane and Ronald Gene Locknane Sr., divorce granted.

In the marriage of Norma Powell and Roger E. Powell, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Shelton Lawrence Johns and Cindy Lynn Johns, divorce granted.

Christine M. Rogers individually and as executrix of the estate of Wayne E. Rogers vs Crown Exploration Co., plaintiff's motion for default judgment denied.

The State of Texas vs 1976 Buick, dismissed.

Hermleigh Independent School District vs Edgar Galyean, plaintiff's motion for non-suit granted — (wrong defendant named in suit).

Warranty Deeds

Stella James, Dorothy James Barlow et vir, and Thomas James Barlow to Louise Vest, lots 19, 20 & 21, block 45, Town of Hermleigh.

Nowlin Mortgage Co. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 19, block 1, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

Jack Longnecker et ux to Timothy McCall et ux, lot 11, block 3, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

David A. Strunk et ux to Edgar L. Williams et ux and David R. Griffith et ux dba ABC Storage Rental, lots 8-12, block 6, Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Dean Cochran to Larry Falls, a tract in block 14, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Floye Johnson to Thomas Alonzo et ux, the S 60 feet of lot 2, block 39, Original Town of Snyder.

Lucio Ramirez et ux to J. B. Davidson, Billy Carroll Hensley and Louise Falls, the N 95 feet of lot 1, block 52, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Ethel D. Clark to J. B. Autry, 4 acres in the NE ¼ of Sec. 93, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Tommy Marricle et ux dba Tommy Marricle Well Service to Bennie Marricle dba Bennie Marricle Well Service, 45.361 acres in Sec. 95, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Swanzy B. Nation and Michael A. Dippo to Charles A. Shadid, the E 80 acres of the NE ¼ of Sec. 196 and the E 80 acres of the SE ¼ of Sec. 201, both in block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Thomas D. Davis et ux to Alton Davis et ux, lot 18, block B, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Lynn Bethel to John Allen Dennington et ux, lot 2, block 2, A. D. Dodson addition to the City of Snyder.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann died in the electric chair at Trenton, N.J., for the kidnapmurder of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman formally authorized the Marshall Plan for reconstruction of 17 countries in Western Europe.

Gramm plan to aid Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans would be able to keep deducting state sales taxes on their federal income tax returns under an amendment to the tax overhaul bill proposed by Sen. Phil Gramm.

As it now stands, the bill, which is undergoing lengthy debate on the Senate floor, would eliminate sales tax deductions but preserve state income tax deductibility.

"I believe very strongly from a fairness point of view that the federal government should not be picking and choosing among state and local revenue sources," Gramm, R-Texas, told a news conference Thursday. Texas has no state income tax.

Gramm said he plans to offer an amendment that would let itemizing taxpayers choose to deduct either state income taxes or sales taxes.

Gramm, sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, said he was looking for ways to pay for the deduction.

The most likely candidate, he said, would be a restriction on deductions for second-mortgage interest, closing what he called a "gaping loophole" in the bill that would let taxpayers take deductions for second mortgages when the money went for boats, cars, vacations, etc., circumventing the bill's intention to eliminate deduction of interest on credit cards and consumer loans.

Gramm said restoring the sales tax deduction across-the-board would cost $17 billion over five years, but the giving taxpayers the either-or option would cost a mere $3.3 billion.

Under the language he is considering, Gramm said, second-mortgage interest would be deductible only if the money were used for a home, home remodeling, a second home, medical expenses or tuition and books.

"You know, you can now go out and charge a fur coat on your American Express card, pay 18½ percent interest and deduct it from your income tax," Gramm said.

AIDS is projected to become 'killer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS could afflict 145,000 Americans by 1991 and claim more lives that year than the automobile did last year, according to a report that calls for a national effort to combat this "staggering" menace to public health.

"Clearly, a national, coordinated response is necessary," Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, head of the Public Health Service, said in a report released Thursday.

The study called for creation of a commission of government and private leaders to guide the nation's response to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We are suggesting that a national commission representing public, private and voluntary sectors, as well as all levels of government, be set up to look at anticipated needs and resource availability, and to make recommendations on how all sectors of our society can handle this major crisis," Macdonald said.

Macdonald, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, made the proposal in releasing the agency's master plan for dealing with AIDS.

The plan was accompanied by startling projections of AIDS cases.

The agency projected 54,000 AIDS deaths during 1991. By comparison, auto accidents killed 45,700 people in 1985, according to the National Safety Council.

The study predicts that 145,000 people will be sick with AIDS in 1991 and that their medical care will cost between $8 billion and $16 billion.

"The numbers ... are staggering," Macdonald said. "This is a major problem, probably bigger than the Public Health Service. ... These numbers make it very clear that our work must be intensified."

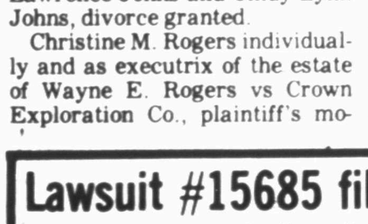
There still is no effective treatment for AIDS, Macdonald said, and a vaccine will not be widely available in this decade.

"In the absence of a vaccine and effective treatment, our most powerful tool for the next few years will continue to be the traditional public health infectious disease control measures," Macdonald said.

That includes encouraging people to get diagnostic blood tests and counseling those infected on how to avoid spreading the disease further.

AIDS kills by destroying the body's immune system and leaving it defenseless against other diseases. As of Monday, the Centers for Disease Control had recorded 21,517 cases of AIDS, of whom 11,713 had died. No one has recovered.

Lawsuit #15685 filed Hermleigh Independent School District vs. Edgar Galyean was filed in error. Edgar Galyean was not the proper party. The Law Firm of Perdue, Brandon & Fielder and the Taxing Entity involved deeply regret error and apologize for any inconvenience to Mr. Galyean.



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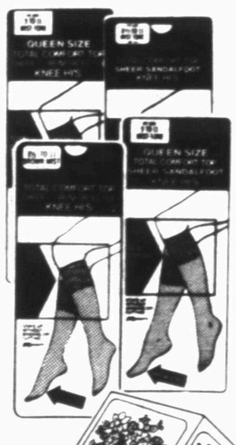
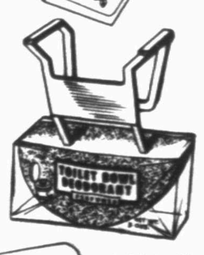
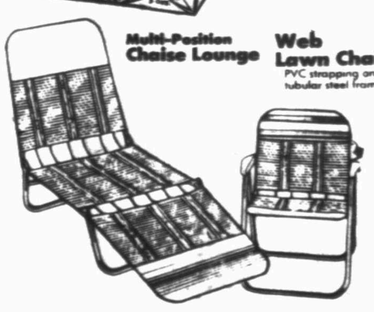


Save 35%
3 Prs. $1
Our 78¢ Pr. Nylon knee-hi's with comfort top. Choice of reinforced toe or sandal foot styles, various shades. Fit misses', queen sizes 9-11.

74¢
Sale Price Box. 2-ply facial tissue. 200 tissues per box. In choice of white, colors. Decorative, practical. Buy extras to have on hand.



4 Pkgs. $1
Our 64¢ Pkg. Toilet bowl deodorizers. Scented fragrance. 3-oz. net wt.



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Sale Price Ea. Choice of swim mask or 17" snorkel. Both of durable plastic for wearability.
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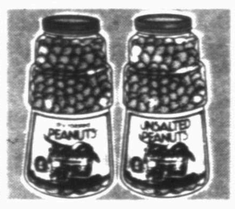
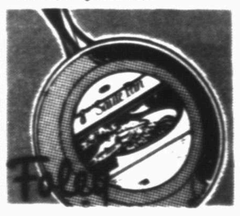
*Fit sizes 2-5. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

1.88
Sale Price Bag. Choice of M&M's. Plain or peanut. 1-lb. net wt.



1.88 24 oz.
Sale Price Jar. Dry-roasted peanuts. Unsalted* or salted.**



1.97 Save 60%
Our 4.97. 8" saute pan of polished aluminum. Nonstick interior.

$3 Save 35%
Our 5.47. 37¼"x5' room-darkening window shade. White.

99¢
Sale Price Bottle. 100 oyster shell calcium tablets.
250mg

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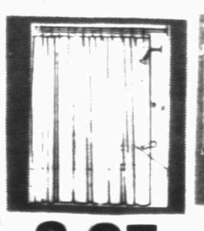
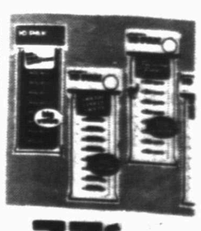
Sale Price Ea. Car wax. 16-oz.* liquid or 9-oz.** paste.
*Net wt. **Fl. oz.

1.38 Save 45%
Our 2.53 Ea. Oil filters for many U.S., foreign cars.



3.97
Sale Price Ea. Shower curtain liner of vinyl.



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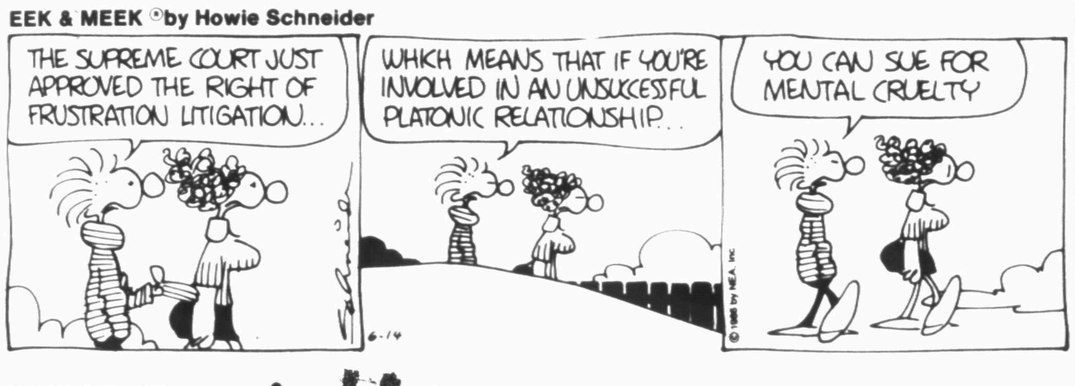
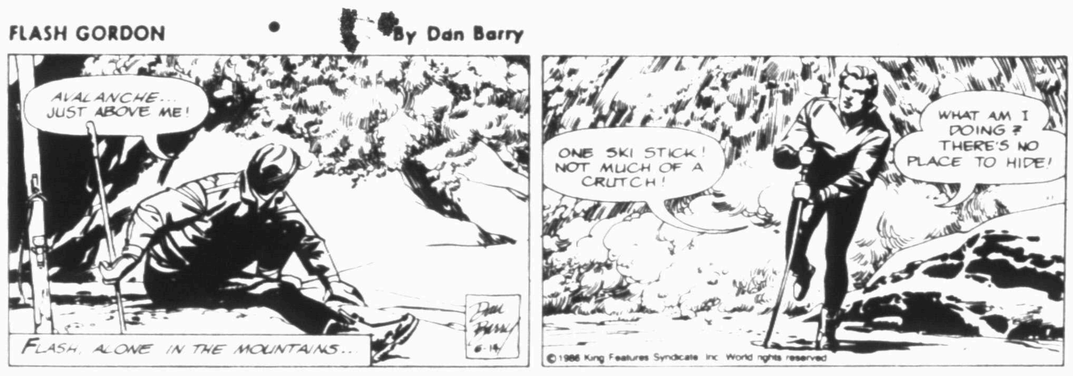


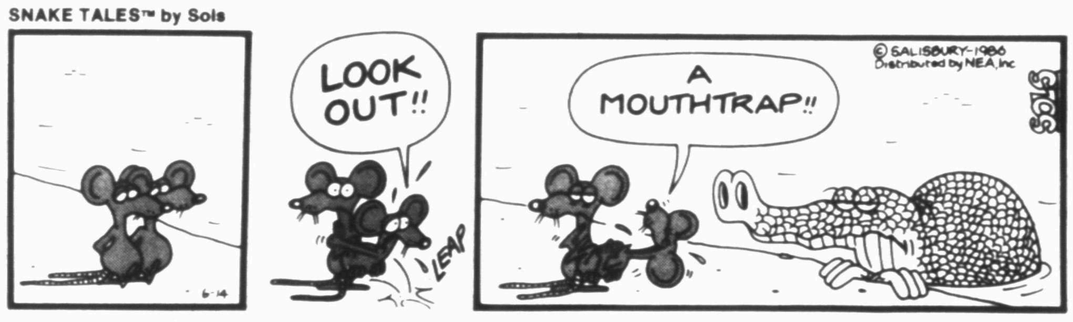
FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

BABYMAN© by Don Addis

SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Lifted
5 Young seal
8 Jack —
12 Chinese currency
13 New Deal project (abbr.)
14 Charitable organization (abbr.)
15 Stuffy
16 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
17 Wet weather
18 Old slave
19 Spanish villa
21 Ocean liner (abbr.)
23 Hebrew letter
24 Meditate anew
29 Mature
33 Chilean Indian
34 Bounder
36 Greek muse
37 Telegram
39 English architect
41 Single thing
42 Common surname
44 Acting groups
46 Laugh syllable
48 Southwestern state (abbr.)
49 Intact
54 Circuits
58 Bridle part
59 Unit of light
60 Stratford's river
61 Folksinger Guthrie
62 Three (pref.)
63 River in the Congo
64 Loiter
65 Cone-bearing shrub
66 Sequoia

DOWN

1 Exaggerated promotion
2 Yours and mine
3 Conceited
4 Snarl up
5 Egyptian deity
6 Layer of eye
7 Quilt part
8 Of fever
9 Indian tribe
10 Sour
11 Genus of frogs
20 Noun suffix
22 Gentleman
24 Ranks
25 Certainly (Lat.)
26 Earth deity
27 Present time
28 Author ____ Vonnegut
30 Wet falling sound
31 One (Ger.)
32 Negatives
35 Always (poet.)
38 Alcohol
40 French negative
43 Possessive pronoun
45 Pronunciation mark
47 Void
49 Soviet river
50 Infamous Roman emperor
51 Mound
52 Bronte heroine Jane ____
53 Sketched
55 State positively
56 Shaft
57 Cut

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	P	E		B	T	U		H	O	P	S
A	L	A	N		R	A	N		A	L	E	E
H	A	R	T		O	R	E		R	E	A	R
A	F	R	I	C	A	N		A	D	O	R	E
			A	E	C		B	I	T			
B	E	E		R	H	E	U	M	A	T	I	C
R	E	N	E	E		D	D		C	A	D	I
A	L	T	A		A	D		A	K	R	O	N
E	Y	E	S	T	R	A	I	N		A	L	E
			T	O	M		B	E	A			
R	E	N	E	W		C	E	T	A	C	E	A
H	O	A	R		B	A	R		R	U	I	N
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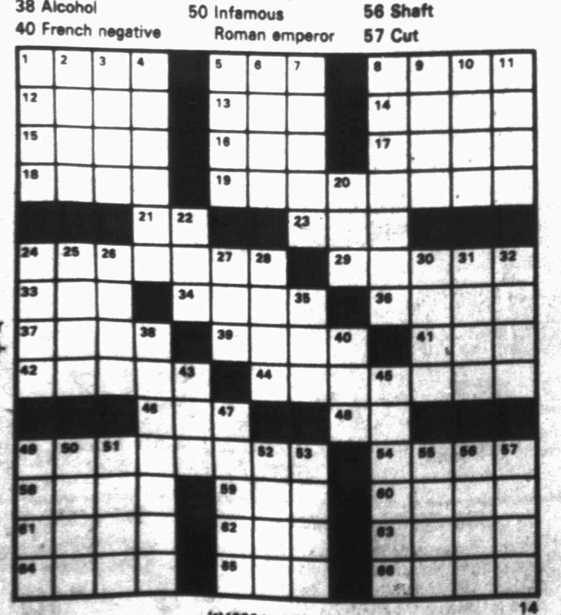

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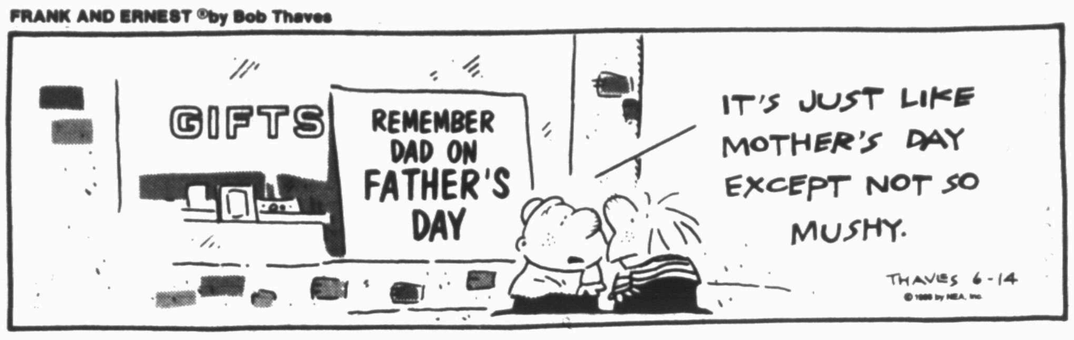
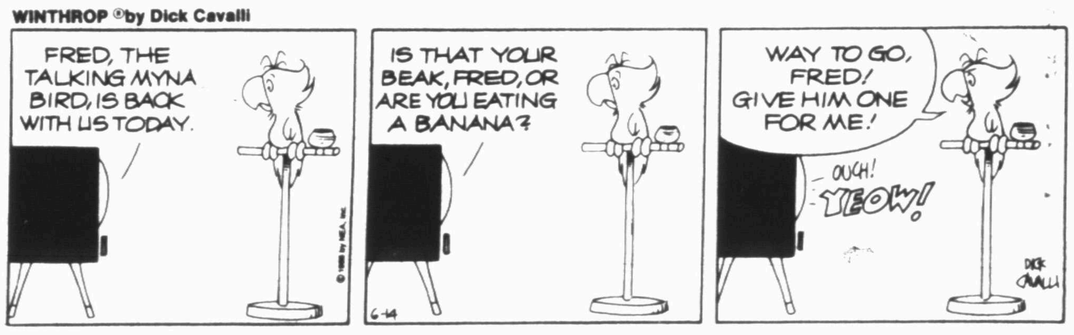
BLONDIE • By Dean Young & Mike Gersher

FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves

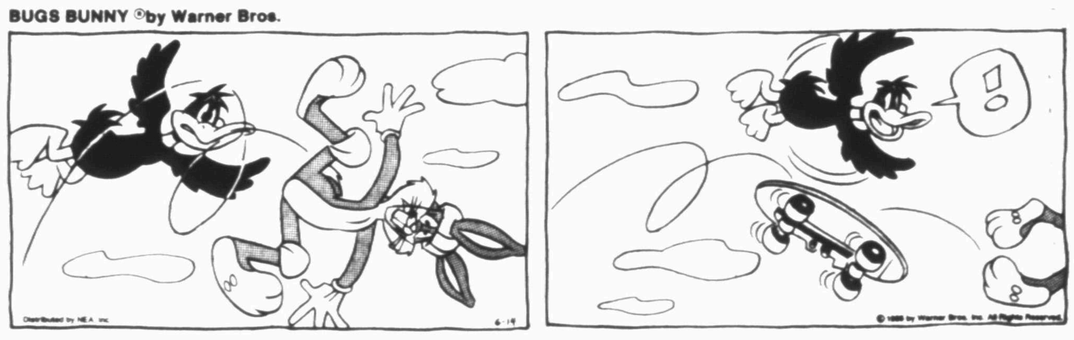


ARLO AND JANIS • by Jimmy Johnson

WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP • by Dave Graue

CAPTAIN EASY ©by Crooks & Casale

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright

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"If only those guys who flu...ed me out of barber college could see me now."

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DENNIS THE MENACE

Lufkin students studying Great Depression

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Virginia Havard is a high school English teacher, not a publisher, but she knows writers like their names in print.

"The big problem with getting kids to write, and particularly to rewrite, is to get them motivated," said Mrs. Havard. "Kids won't do it well if they're not motivated to do it."

So what better way than to publish a book of student writings?

Her English IV students at Lufkin High School did just that with "By Word of Mouth," a history of the Great Depression as remembered by those who lived through the tumultuous 1930s.

Sixty-two of more than 100 writings were accepted for the 72-page oral history publication, complete with period photographs of many of those interviewed.

Mrs. Havard said the project — patterned after the "Foxfire" writings of Georgia students — accomplished its educational purpose, and she is pleased with its quality.

The book came out this spring after months of work. "If I'm going to compare it with other high school writing," she said, "I'm going to say that the kids could hold their own with high school seniors anywhere in public school education."

Mrs. Havard said one thing the project has done is "to record stories that nobody else would have recorded."

The volume tells the impact of the Depression on people at all levels of society — from the daughter of a wealthy clothing manufacturer to those who picked cotton. Common concerns such as food and money were much in people's memories, but there is also a wealth of richly personal recollections.

Hayne Nelms Stokes Jr., a Groveton teenager at the time, told interviewer Patti Clark he found girls different when he visited Lufkin, about 30 miles away.

"We saw some girls in Lufkin that were not sawmill girls, and we sure were surprised that they all smelled like talcum powder," he said. "Girls smelled kind of like resin over there at Groveton when you'd get close to them. But these girls in Lufkin were real pretty."

Paul Ryan, then working in New York's Macy's for $14 a week, remembered "a most unusual experience I had going to work one evening. I saw a young woman in a full-length sable coat walking by about 150 men who were lined up at Mrs. William Randolph's soup kitchen.

"This vivid contrast shocked me," he recounted to Jan Arender. "Even at the best of times, one did not flaunt sable coats."

Glades Squyres told interviewer Anne Squyres that she and her husband J.C. "were the only ones around who had a radio, and all the neighbors came at night to listen to it. Saturday was a big day, and we went to town and spent the money we made during the week. We also had dances at people's houses, but we had to quit because everybody started drinking and shooting firearms." J.C. had a job with the Works Progress Administration (WPA), and he and his wife picked cotton for extra money.

Rayburn Hayes told interviewer Greg Stephenson that he and his young friends drank RC Cola because the bottles were bigger than other cola bottles. Novella Byrd, wrote Julie Bozeman, recalled "hearing her parents and neighbors talking about how many wealthy people lost all they had in the stock market crash. Many of them could not face their families or friends, so they killed themselves by jumping from skycrapers."

Others described the Depression as a time when practical values were gained and families and neighbors were tight. "As a family, the Depression brought us closer together," Beatrice Anderson told Christy Carroll. "We were poor, but we were happy."

Eddie Gutierrez interviewed Max Wortham, who traveled with his father's circus while growing up. Gutierrez said Wortham's experience of the Depression differed from the norm. "He really didn't see the bad side of life. He saw the happy side of life."

Mrs. Havard came away with two general impressions from the writings: In a time when people made the most of materials and sometimes held three or four jobs, life wasn't simple.

Cost of new Houston church is greater than Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — At $34 million, it is a palace that cost more to build than the Astrodome.

The 350,000-square-foot complex seats 10,000 people and includes four racquetball courts, two basketball courts, a jogging trail, a movie theater, a fitness room, whirlpools, a television studio, a restaurant and a walnut-paneled hall for senior citizens.

But most of all, it's a church.

"I hope God is honored by it," the Rev. H. Edwin Young says of his new Second Baptist Church. "That's our prayer."

With its existing buildings, Second Baptist becomes one of the largest churches in the country, said Fred Turner, supervisor of architectural services for the Southern Baptist Convention.

"It's awesome," said Young, gazing at the giant sanctuary's 2.5 miles of green-cushioned pews, six-story stained glass windows and more than 10,000 organ pipes.

Second Baptist will kick off 30 weeks of celebrations with an open house Sunday.

The new building reflects the church's evangelical fervor, Young said.

"The Lord put us here for a special purpose — to reach out to all parts of Houston," Deacon Hornor Shelton said.

A room for Spanish, Chinese and Japanese translators will allow ministers to preach to foreigners in Houston, home of the Astrodome sports facility built for $31.3 million in 1961.

The new complex also includes a large television studio and a room for 25 telephones for the congregation to reach nationwide television audiences, he said.

Young, 49, former president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, said his sermons now reach 71 million households on cable and local television stations each week.

The 10,000-member congregation — which has grown tenfold in 10 years — decided to build the new complex because the church had to run three Sunday services and a closed-circuit TV room to handle the crowds, Shelton said.

"It was keeping us fragmented," said the Rev. James DeLoach, an associate pastor. "We didn't know each other."

Members vowed to pay for the new building without taking loans, Young said.

But Houston's oil-related recession left many members unable to pay their pledges, forcing the church to take out about $11 million in short-term loans, he said. Church members plan to have the debt paid off within a year, he said.

"The oil business is down but our spirit is up," Deacon Wayne Miller said.

The Houston recession, however, had a silver lining — cheaper construction costs. Members volunteered thousands of hours to find the right materials for the cheapest cost, he added.

Church officials imported marble from Italy and Africa, picked a Philadelphia company to design Bibical pictures on the stained glass and hired an Oregon company to build one of the nation's largest organ systems.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Slow pulse is usually healthy

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is meant by a slow pulse rate? Mine is 46. My blood pressure dropped from 189/90 to 137/86 in three weeks. Should I be concerned about this?

DEAR READER — A slow pulse rate is generally considered to be 60 beats a minute or less. Ordinarily, a slow pulse is normal for healthy persons, especially those who are well-trained or physically active. Some diseases, like an underactive thyroid condition, can cause slow pulse. In addition, many medicines — particularly the beta-blockers — can reduce heart rate.

Your blood pressure was initially high, but it fell to a normal range. Was this because of treatment? If so, your slow pulse may reflect the effects of the medication.

If you are otherwise healthy and take no medicine, I believe your resting pulse of 46 is normal. Keep an eye on that high-blood-pressure tendency, though.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have begun exercising lately, and my ankle cracks when I point my toes. What causes this? Should I see a doctor about it?

DEAR READER — Your ankle cracking during the toe extension may be due to nothing more than increasing flexibility of the anklebones in an individual who is not used to strenuous exercise. As long as the cracking is not painful or does not become more pronounced, I think you can forego a trip to the doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Recently I read about something called female pattern baldness, in which the hair thins on top and the sides but remains thick in the back. This is exactly my problem. It apparently can be successfully treated with Dienestrol cream, which my pharmacist says he's never heard of. Could you please comment on this condition?

DEAR READER — Dienestrol cream is marketed by two major companies. The cream is approved for vaginal application only. It is a female hormone cream that is recommended for use, under the guidance of a physician, in treating postmenopausal vaginal conditions, such as atrophic vaginitis. The manufacturers of Dienestrol cream list many unwanted side effects and do not suggest that the product be applied to the scalp.

Female pattern baldness is similar to male-pattern baldness and is best evaluated by a qualified dermatologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My friend is considering taking steroids to make himself "bigger." He's a weightlifter. He says he'll take them for eight weeks, be off them for eight weeks, and so on. I'm a nurse and tried to warn him of the side effects. Please give me information on long- and short-term use of steroids.

DEAR READER — Although anabolic steroids made from the male hormone testosterone are widely used by professional athletes, especially weightlifters and bodybuilders, the compounds are dangerous even when taken in on-off cycles. They have been thought to cause liver damage, and possibly premature hardening of the arteries. According to Charles Gaines and George Butler, authors of the book "Pumping Iron," the evidence that steroids add strength and bulk is inconclusive.

Muscle development doesn't come out of a bottle, it takes long years of hard work. There are no shortcuts to body building. I'd advise your friend to avoid steroids until (and if) they are shown to be both effective and safe.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on lung disease explains the causes and management of chronic lung problems. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for Dr. Gott's Health Report, LIVING WITH CHRONIC LUNG DISEASE.

Science sprints ahead of society

A medical breakthrough seems more and more likely to surpass our legal-ethical-moral dicta to cope with it, the situation is like a marathon runner easily outdistancing middle-aged, paunchy joggers.

In the past, for example, a person had always been pronounced dead when his heart stopped beating. Not so anymore. Electrical pacemakers and heart transplants have forced us to re-evaluate this antiquated and simplistic definition of death.

Similarly, artificial insemination, frozen embryos and test-tube babies promise to provide provocative judgments and interesting fireside chats about who begat whom. A few years ago, a surgeon in the Midwest transplanted a testicle from one twin to another. The procedure was relatively simple, but it raised some fundamental questions that you won't find answered in any of the standard lawbooks.

The recipient was born without testicles, but was otherwise normal. By using male-hormone injections, starting at the time puberty should have appeared, doctors were able to permit the lad to develop physically. He later married. Although his wife knew of his "disability" and the couple was able to enjoy sexual relations, he was unable to father a child. After years of discussion and planning, he agreed to accept a testicular implant from his normal brother.

The operation appeared to be successful; the transplant "took" and the previously infertile man is now able to achieve erections without the use of hormone shots. Of course, the brother-donor remains sexually potent, because one testicle is sufficient for a man to be fertile.

As yet, testicular transplants from non-brothers are impossible, the post-operative medication required to prevent rejection would destroy sperm-producing cells. With respect to the testicle recipient described above, only time will tell whether he will be able to conceive a child with the use of his brother's organ. If he cannot, the operation will be deemed an interesting and unsuccessful medical curiosity. But if it works...

Whose child would it be? Technically and genetically, the brother would be the father of his sister-in-law's baby. Questions of legal adultery aside, what about maintenance, support and inheritance?

As Alice discovered, the dilemma becomes "curioser and curioser." What are the donor's obligations if his brother fathers children, then dies prematurely? What are the psychological and social consequences of such a biological relation? The humorous connotations of the 1940s song "I'm My Own Grandpaw" become serious ethical and legal considerations.

I am certain that the parties in this situation have worked out the potential effects of their actions. However, those of us to whom the experience may be new — including lawyers and judges — may have some head-scratching mental gymnastics to perform. By agreement, sperm donors for artificial insemination are anonymous, only biological features are known to the prospective parents. You must admit that the case at hand is a bit more personal.

I find it fascinating. Scientists play with life and, really, society isn't sure what to do about it. We're just not prepared yet for the harvest of intriguing problems that are bound to result from our spring planting of technological wonders. In my opinion, the greatest mistake we could make would be to harness science so that it must shuffle along at half-pace, just keeping up with an ethics system that moves at a slow walk.

I say let's expand, blow off the cap, flex our muscles, and take a deep breath. Somehow, we'll figure out what is right, case by case.

The problems of gene splicing, *in vitro* fertilization and testicular implants are vexing. Let's talk about something simple, like artificial hearts...

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper 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.

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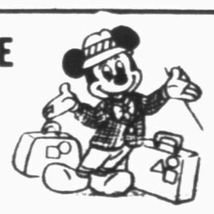
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100 Strongest S&L's (With Assets Over $25 Million)

		Assets $ Mil.	Total Equity $ Mil.	Equity As % Of Total Assets	Total Loans $ Mil.	Net Mortgage Loans $ Mil.	Balloon And Adjustable Loans As % Of Net Mortgage Loans	Liquid Assets As A % Of Total Assets	Federal Home Bank Advances As A % Of Equity	Good Will As A % Of Equity	Brokered Deposits As % Of Total Deposits	Huff's Index
1	Atlas S&L, Brooklyn, NY	41.0	6.1	14.9	17.7	17.7	.0	55.4	.0	.0	.0	234
2	Union S&L, New Orleans, LA	57.2	10.4	18.3	37.7	37.4	1.8	24.2	.0	.0	.0	234
3	Fraternity Federal S&L, Baltimore, MD	42.6	6.8	16.0	29.1	28.8	.0	27.6	.0	.0	.0	232
4	Guaranty Savings & Homestead, New Orleans, LA	90.2	13.8	15.3	62.1	61.9	.0	26.5	.0	.0	.0	230
5	Eureka Federal S&L, Pittsburgh, PA	31.8	4.8	15.2	20.1	19.6	1.9	29.3	.0	.0	.0	228
6	Home Federal S&L, Meridian, MS	70.5	8.6	12.2	39.5	39.0	.8	59.5	.0	.0	.0	226
7	The Long Island City S&L, Long Island City, NY	286.4	33.1	11.6	168.0	165.1	2.3	38.2	.0	.0	.0	220
8	Gouverneur S&L, Gouverneur, NY	30.6	3.5	11.4	22.1	20.7	.0	29.9	.0	.0	.0	219
9	Peoples Federal Savings, Richmond, IN	62.7	9.8	15.6	39.8	38.9	15.8	33.7	.0	.0	.0	218
10	Mutual S&L, Pasadena, CA	350.9	70.7	20.2	86.7	86.1	.6	7.3	.0	.0	.0	217
11	Home S&L, Eden, NC	39.5	4.9	12.4	32.5	32.2	.0	14.8	.0	.0	.0	217
12	St Casimirs S&L, Baltimore, MD	72.2	7.5	10.3	41.9	41.4	1.5	37.4	.0	.0	.0	216
13	First Federal S&L, Hazard, KY	72.1	7.7	10.7	53.3	51.9	.0	23.9	.0	.0	.0	216
14	Rowan County S&L, China Grove, NC	29.3	3.1	10.6	20.9	20.6	.0	27.5	.0	.0	.0	216
15	Hibernia Homestead & Savings, New Orleans, LA	39.7	6.1	15.3	33.2	32.8	3.6	10.9	.0	.0	.0	215
16	Mutual Federal S&L, Chicago, IL	53.6	6.1	11.3	38.7	38.6	.0	19.2	.0	.0	.0	215
17	Bogota S&L, Bogota, NJ	48.6	5.0	10.2	32.7	31.5	2.3	31.5	.0	.0	.0	214
18	Algiers Homestead Assn., New Orleans, LA	28.1	3.3	11.9	17.4	16.9	4.6	35.9	.0	.0	.0	214
19	Hatboro Federal S&L, Hatboro, PA	101.2	11.9	11.7	85.5	85.5	.0	13.9	.0	.0	.0	214
20	Hamilton Federal S&L, Baltimore, MD	91.2	10.4	11.4	73.9	73.6	4.2	22.7	.0	.0	.0	214
21	Archer Federal S&L, Chicago, IL	53.4	5.8	10.9	35.0	34.6	1.8	24.8	.0	.0	.0	213
22	East Side S&L, Chicago, IL	62.0	8.5	13.7	38.4	38.1	17.0	34.1	.0	.0	.0	212
23	First S&L, Mebane, NC	25.4	2.3	9.2	16.4	16.3	.5	34.1	.0	.0	.0	211
24	Citizens Federal S&L, Birmingham, AL	53.9	5.5	10.2	36.2	34.7	.0	45.3	.0	.0	.0	209
25	Madison Square Permanent, Baltimore, MD	53.1	5.4	10.1	42.2	41.5	.0	16.4	.0	.0	.0	209
26	Roxboro S&L, Roxboro, NC	56.8	5.1	9.0	35.4	31.1	.0	35.3	.0	.0	.0	209
27	Fidelity Federal S&L, Claremore, OK	79.3	9.9	12.4	61.5	57.2	5.9	11.2	.0	.0	.0	208
28	Snyder S&L, Snyder, TX	31.8	3.3	10.3	24.7	20.2	6.0	21.0	.0	.0	.0	208
29	Preferred S&L, Chicago, IL	29.9	3.4	11.2	25.4	25.3	2.0	12.0	.0	.0	.0	208
30	Lyman S&L, Pittsburgh, PA	30.5	2.9	9.5	24.0	23.5	.0	25.5	.0	.0	.0	208
31	First Federal S&L, Forest City, NC	50.3	4.4	8.8	35.3	34.8	.0	28.7	.0	.0	.0	207
32	Pennsylvania Savings, Philadelphia, PA	49.2	5.4	10.9	39.9	38.9	2.4	16.2	.0	.0	.0	205
33	Brentwood Federal S&L, Pittsburgh, PA	61.9	5.4	8.8	45.9	45.1	.0	25.8	.0	.0	.0	205
34	Mocksville, S&L, Mocksville, NC	41.5	4.0	9.6	32.2	31.9	3.3	23.4	.0	.0	.0	205
35	Buffalo Federal S&L, Buffalo, WY	33.0	3.5	10.7	25.0	24.3	1.3	19.5	.0	.0	.0	204
36	Slovenian S&L, Strabane, PA	55.8	4.9	8.8	42.1	41.8	.8	23.4	.0	.0	.8	203
37	North Akron Savings, Akron, OH	62.4	6.2	10.0	47.4	47.2	.0	17.0	.0	.0	.0	203
38	Pont Pleasant Federal S&L, Point Pleasant, WV	40.9	3.9	9.6	35.5	25.2	9.2	29.5	.0	.0	.0	203
39	Rayne Bank & Loan, Rayne, LA	54.9	4.3	7.9	44.8	43.8	.0	57.3	.0	.0	.0	203
40	Collingdale Federal S&L, Collingdale, PA	49.9	4.4	8.9	35.5	35.4	.3	20.1	.0	.0	1.3	203
41	Seapointe S&L, Carlsbad, CA	35.7	3.1	8.6	28.1	28.1	.0	18.4	.0	.0	.0	202
42	Citizens Bank & Loan, Greer, SC	25.9	2.2	8.5	20.8	20.4	.0	18.6	.0	.0	.0	202
43	Waterville S&L, Waterville, ME	26.4	2.3	8.6	20.9	19.2	1.8	26.0	.0	.0	.0	202
44	First Federal S&L, Mattoon, IL	45.3	3.8	8.4	37.2	37.0	.3	19.8	.0	.0	.0	201
45	Industrial Federal S&L, Lexington, NC	62.7	6.6	10.5	50.3	49.8	11.6	17.6	.0	.0	.0	201
46	Irvington Federal S&L, Baltimore, MD	38.1	3.3	8.6	29.2	24.8	.5	17.7	.0	.0	.0	201
47	Leeds Federal S&L, Baltimore, MD	117.5	9.4	8.0	83.2	83.2	.0	27.4	.0	.0	.0	201
48	Midstate S&L, Baltimore, MD	38.7	3.2	8.4	29.1	28.4	.5	18.1	.0	.0	.0	200
49	Union City S&L, Union City, NJ	65.8	6.8	10.3	52.6	52.5	12.2	18.5	.0	.0	.0	200
50	North Shore S&L, Waukegan, IL	131.4	10.6	8.1	67.8	66.4	2.1	46.7	.0	.0	.0	200
51	First Federal S&L, Richmond, IN	108.2	11.8	10.9	66.5	61.4	19.7	32.3	.0	.0	.0	199
52	First Federal S&L, Evansville, IN	94.6	7.6	8.1	54.1	53.6	6.2	38.3	.0	.0	.0	198
53	First Federal S&L, Rushville, IN	42.4	3.3	7.8	26.5	26.0	4.0	53.4	.0	.0	.0	198
54	Hoyne S&L, Chicago, IL	226.4	20.2	8.9	172.9	172.8	2.3	20.1	.0	.0	.0	196
55	Westwood Homestead S&L, Cincinnati, OH	51.8	5.8	11.2	43.1	42.5	5.2	7.9	.0	.0	.0	196
56	OBA Federal S&L, Washington, DC	80.0	6.7	8.3	67.9	67.9	.0	13.4	.0	.0	.0	196
57	St Charles Federal S&L, St Charles, MO	59.3	8.3	14.0	47.7	47.1	30.5	18.6	.0	.0	.0	195
58	Farmers & Mechanics Federal S&L, Bloomfield, IN	60.3	4.6	7.6	47.0	46.6	.0	19.9	.0	.0	.0	195
59	Liberty Savings, Chicago, IL	363.4	30.5	8.4	258.1	255.0	5.2	24.5	.0	.0	.0	195
60	Advance Federal S&L, Baltimore, MD	30.4	2.9	9.4	24.3	22.9	.6	17.6	.0	.0	1.8	195
61	Griffith Federal S&L, Griffith, IN	28.3	2.1	7.5	19.9	19.7	2.5	26.5	.0	.0	.0	195
62	Lafayette Federal Savings, Fall River, MA	55.9	4.1	7.3	23.4	21.9	5.5	56.3	.0	.0	.0	194
63	First Federal S&L, Waukesha, WI	55.4	4.9	8.9	38.9	37.7	14.3	35.9	.0	.0	.0	194
64	The Guttenberg S&L, Guttenberg, NJ	88.3	9.1	10.3	67.5	66.4	19.9	20.5	.0	.0	.0	194
65	Washington Federal S&L, Seattle, WA	1026.9	133.4	13.0	811.8	810.3	6.1	6.9	.9	.0	.0	194
66	Community S&L, Chicago, IL	147.1	10.4	7.1	95.0	94.4	.0	29.2	.0	.0	.0	194
67	Troy Hill Federal S&L, Pittsburgh, PA	28.3	2.9	10.2	25.2	25.0	1.1	9.1	.0	.0	.0	194
68	Home Federal S&L, Ashland, KY	61.0	5.9	9.7	45.7	45.0	9.4	20.8	.0	.0	.0	194
69	Warsaw Federal S&L, Cincinnati, OH	30.8	2.9	9.5	25.3	25.1	13.9	15.9	.0	.0	.0	193
70	Argentine S&L, Kansas City, KS	29.1	2.8	9.5	23.1	22.8	13.8	18.5	.0	.0	.0	193
71	First Federal S&L, Greensburg, IN	25.6	2.2	8.4	17.3	17.2	11.7	29.7	.0	.0	.0	193
72	First Federal S&L, Sheridan, WY	91.9	10.2	11.1	52.9	51.9	19.2	15.5	.0	.0	.0	193
73	Economy Savings, Aliquippa, PA	106.2	9.5	8.9	84.6	80.5	8.9	15.8	.0	.0	.0	192
74	Watsonville, Federal S&L, Watsonville, CA	101.5	8.4	8.3	88.3	87.5	10.3	24.6	.0	.0	.0	192
75	Gage Park S&L, Chicago, IL	67.9	5.1	7.5	45.0	42.6	6.0	31.0	.0	.0	.0	192
76	Salem CO-OP Bank, Salem, NH	100.5	7.5	7.5	61.7	59.4	7.9	36.6	.0	.0	.0	192
77	Beckley Federal S&L, Beckley, WV	33.1	2.8	8.4	23.0	22.7	10.7	28.1	.0	.0	.0	192
78	State L&S, Granite City, IL	30.5	2.1	7.0	19.7	19.7	2.1	31.7	.0	.0	.0	191
79	Citizens Savings Bank, Providence, RI	1255.5	224.4	17.9	795.3	618.9	44.3	23.9	.0	.2	.0	191
80	Cullman S&L, Cullman, AL	63.6	6.7	10.6	41.4	39.7	26.7	29.5	.0	.0	.0	190
81	United California Savings, Anaheim, CA	426.5	35.4	8.3	244.0	243.3	8.0	28.6	1.1	.0	.0	190
82	Kinnickinnic F&S, Milwaukee, WI	95.4	9.3	9.8	79.2	77.1	16.5	15.7	.0	.0	.0	190
83	Liberty Federal S&L, Ironton, OH	28.3	2.7	9.5	19.6	19.5	20.6	28.7	.0	.0	.0	190
84	Granite S&L, Granite Falls, NC	57.3	4.2	7.3	38.5	37.8	6.6	26.8	.0	.0	.0	189
85	Arundel Federal S&L, Baltimore, MD	106.7	9.1	8.5	92.9	90.5	1	10.2	4.4	.0	.0	189
86	Home Federal S&L, Niles, OH	58.3	5.2	9.0	28.5	28.1	23.9	52.3	.0	.0	.0	189
87	First Federal S&L, Lincolnton, NC	72.7	7.6	10.5	52.4	51.2	26.9	24.9	.0	.0	.0	189
88	Ripley Federal S&L, Ripley, OH	38.7	2.5	6.6	26.3	26.2	.4	30.8	.0	.0	.0	188
89	Home Savings Asso., Hollywood, FL	786.2	57.1	7.3	382.1	379.6	5.2	22.6	.0	.0	.0	188
90	First Federal S&L, Gadsden, AL	89.0	5.9	6.6	52.1	51.0	2.2	34.6	.0	.0	.0	188
91	Charleroi Federal S&L, Charleroi, PA	122.5	13.1	10.7	90.0	87.0	22.4	22.6	.0	.0	.0	188
92	First Federal S&L, Peekskill, NY	110.9	7.4	6.7	81.2	78.2	.6	24.7	.0	.0	.0	187
93	Martin County S&L, Williamston, NC	28.2	2.0	7.2	23.6	21.9	.8	14.1	.0	.0	.0	187
94	People Federal S&L, Chicago, IL	32.8	2.5	7.7	28.2	27.9	.0	11.1	.0	.0	.0	187
95	Altoona Federal S&L, Altoona, PA	65.0	4.6	7.1	50.0	46.7	.0	18.8	.0	.0	.0	187
96	Union Federal S&L, Crawfordsville, IN	44.2	4.4	9.9	35.7	33.5	18.1	19.7	.0	.0	.0	187
97	Second Federal S&L, Chicago, IL	115.7	8.4	7.2	66.2	66.1	.0	39.7	.0	.0	.0	187
98	Olympic Savings, Refugio, TX	30.3	3.5	11.5	27.7	27.0	19.1	8.9	.0	.0	.0	186
99	Third Federal S&L, Cleveland, OH	1427.3	104.7	7.3	1129.5	1122.8	7.6	22.1	.0	.2	.0	186
100	First Federal S&L, Angola, IN	30.7	3.2	10.4	21.0	20.7	29.1	31.6	.0	.0	.7	186

Source: Latest Federal Home Loan Bank Report of Condition Computer Tape as of 9/30/85.

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