MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS TEXAS 75235

Monday update

Carter Back To Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting finishing touches on his anti-inflation program after a weekend of fishing, tennis and Easter services, in Calhoun, Ga., two whiskers bigger than his hometown of Plains, but just as relaxed.

Carter got back to work today with staff and Cabinet meetings and lunch with Vice President Walter Mondale.

Aides said Carter will reveal his anti-inflation program later this week, probably at a news conference. They said he will outline Latin American policy in a Washington speech to the Organization of American States, also later in the week.

Carter got a warm sendoff from Calhoun, a north Georgia textile town of about 6,000, where his oldest son, Jack, 29, an attorney, heads a group of investors in a soybean elevator.

After a sunrise service for the family on Jack's back porch, the Carters attended Easter services at the First Baptist Church. Pastor Bob Maddox asked "that our country might flourish as never before" under Carter's leadership.

Ft. Hood Items Gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Equipment and supplies valued at nearly $1.5 million disappeared from Ft. Hood, Tex., over a 15-month period, Rep. Les Aspin says one officer told him, "You can get your car fixed by some of the best-equipped mechanics in the world in the Ft. Hood area."

Equipment missing from a tank company consisted of tools from each tank's repair kit, Aspin said. Another company reported $10,200 in missing equipment, including telephone cables, a cooking stove, leather gloves, a four-foot chain hoist, a bench vise, an axe and vast quantities of other tools.

Aspin said he had seen documents showing $1,461,403 in losses in the 15 months ending last Dec. 21. That accounts for 5 per cent of the base's supply budget, he said Sunday in a news release.

"In an operation as large as the Army there will always be some items missing and unaccounted for," Aspin said. "But $1.5 million worth of equipment that evaporates into thin air from a single base is completely unacceptable."

Refinery Tax Eyed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — While most legislators remained in Easter recess, the House Ways and Means Committee planned today to hear testimony on that tantalizing idea, the refinery tax.

Sponsored by a group of conservatives, the tax is proposed as a means by which the state could fully finance the Foundation School Program and relieve local property tax payers.

The key proposal is a five per cent tax on crude oil purchased by refineries for distillation into gasoline, lubricants and other petroleum products.

Roots Challenger Irked

LONDON (AP) — British journalist Mark Ottaway, who challenged facts in the bestseller "Roots," said today he was "a little bit annoyed by the fuss this has all caused."

Author Alex Haley arrived in London Sunday and told reporters Ottaway's attack on his book was "unwarranted, unfair and unjust."

"I stand by and defend my work," Haley said as he arrived for a four-day stay en route to Africa. "I took over nine years to write my book, but I think that this reporter took less than nine days."

France Aids Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — France has sent 11 cargo planes to transport supplies for Moroccan troops aiding the Zaire government's war against invaders in the southern part of the country, French officials say.

Officials in Paris said the cargo planes would carry "exclusively Moroccan material and no troops whatsoever." The French government said the governments of Zaire and Morocco asked for the assistance.

Peres Takes Command

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shimon Peres took command of Israel's embattled Labor party today as a last-minute candidate for prime minister, dogged by the reputation of being a hawk on peace terms with the Arabs and the threatened defection of Labor's leftist ally, the Mapam party.

Adair To Try Again

POINT, La. (AP) — Houston firefighter Red Adair said he and his crew would try again to today to cap a gas well fire that has been raging for four days near this tiny North Louisiana town.

Attempts by Adair and three assistants, to extinguish the flames failed Sunday when a special mixture of chemically-treated mud and water jammed up in a pipe fitted into the drillstem in the center of the burning rig.



NEW BOARD MEMBERS WELCOMED—John Boren, (left) president of the Snyder Industrial Foundation welcomes new board members at a meeting held Monday morning at the chamber office. New directors, from left are Dr. Gene McClurg, Roy McQueen and Tommy Davis. Not pictured is Paul Sizemore. (SDN Photo)

4 NEW MEMBERS

Industrial Board Studies Reports

Members of the Snyder Industrial Foundation met Monday morning and were brought up to date on prospects for the Wickes Building which the foundation owns.

Bill Henry, executive vice president, said that a number of prospects had inspected the building recently and two remain significant possibilities.

The board also discussed the sale of a three-acre tract out of the 20-acre Wickes property, subject to approval of lein holders and a recommendation from the industrial development department of Texas Electric Service Co.

Also discussed was the Lincoln School property and the board gave Henry and Foundation President John Boren authority to negotiate any short-term use of the facilities.

Housing, one of the major problems in attracting labor, was discussed by Henry who said plans are progressing on a 60-unit apartment complex to be financed by the Farmers Home Administration. The complex will be located on 37th St. near College Avenue, pending zoning changes by the city.

Four new members were added to the board at the meeting. The four were elected for three-year terms. They were Paul Sizemore, Dr. Gene McClurg, Tommy Davis and Roy McQueen.

The holdover board members are Leon Autry, Bill Dryden, Bill Gilliland, John Reed, John Boren, Mel Gilbert, Bobby McCormick and James Rosser.

Absentee Voting In School Race

Absentee voting began today at the school tax office in the runoff election to fill Place 3 on the Snyder School Board.

Candidates for the office are Bill Voss, the incumbent, who led the field of three in the April 2 election, and Lawanna Vincent, the runnerup.

Absentee voting will continue through April 19 and the runnoff election is set for Saturday, April 23.

Flood Zone Rules Going To Council

The Snyder City Council will consider a resolution concerning building requirements in flood hazard areas and appointment of members to a couple of city boards at its regular meeting tonight at city hall.

The flood zone building resolution is required by the Flood Insurance Act, and provides for use of flood resistant materials and construction work and for anchoring and other practices to minimize flood damage.

One place on the city's Builders Board of Appeal and two places on the Colorado River Municipal Water District Board are to be considered.

Also scheduled to come before the council is a request by Jack Bryant, operator of the taxi service here, to increase rates here.

The oath of office will be administered to Mayor John Fagin and newly-elected councilmen. Elected to the council in the April 2 election were Jerry McWilliams, Place 1; Dr. Joe Reaves, Place 3; Milton Ham, Place 4, and Rod Waller, Place 5.

NATION-WIDE UPSURGE NOTED

Gardening Boom Spills Over Into Snyder Area

A gardening boom that is sweeping the nation has spilled over into Scurry County, but not to the extent it has in some other areas.

That was the observation here as reports of heavy demands for garden seeds came in from various points over the nation.

An Associated Press report said that millions of consumers were apparently taking out home-grown insurance against feared increases in fruit and vegetable prices following a severe winter and the continued Western drought.

Billy Roach, Scurry County extension agent, said he believed there was more interest in home gardens here this spring than usual. However, the increase here is not so noticeable as it is in other areas because there are many home gardens here during any normal year.

Much higher prices for such items as onions, cabbage, etc., undoubtedly have triggered some additional interest, and it is bound to show up in sales of garden seed and fertilizer, it was observed.

However, home gardeners, especially those without experience, were being advised to do some checking before they start digging. To succeed, the home gardener should get some advice on what types of vegetables grow best in his area, and the best time to plant.

Roach said most backyard gardeners in this area specialize in tomatoes and onions, because both grow well here. Also, okra and squash are popular here. All of these can be grown in quantities sufficient to supplement the family grocery supplies on a small area. In fact, these usually can be grown in corners of flower beds,

See Gardening, Page 6

Seized Soviet Ship Docks At Boston

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

A Soviet trawler was brought to dock at Boston today while a second Soviet ship was under Coast Guard control, the first two Soviet ships taken for violations of the United States' 200-mile fishing zone.

The gray and white trawler Taras Shevchenko docked at the Boston Coast Guard base shortly after 9 a.m. as its crew stood at the rails listening to rock music on transistor radios.

Coast Guard lawyers and representatives of the U.S. Attorney's office immediately boarded the ship.

The 275-foot ship, with a crew of 93, was seized late Saturday after the Coast Guard said it discovered the craft was carrying more than her allowed quota of river herring.

The Coast Guard announced Monday that a second Soviet ship, the Antanas Snechkus, had been ordered into Boston from 160 miles east-southeast of Nantucket. The action took place on Sunday, the Coast Guard said, the the vessel was being escorted to Boston.

"Isn't that beautiful," said U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, who was at the dock to watch the Taras Shevhenko tie up.

"Look at those flags," he said in reference to the trawler sailing with the American flag flying from her foremast and the Soviet flag waving at ther stern. This is rountine: the flag of the host nation is flown on a forward mast.

The Coast Guard said the second vessel, a processing ship measuring 503 feet, was discovered carrying contraband fish. The Coast Guard did not name the species.

The Coast Guard said the cargo of the second vessel was seized, not the ship itself. But to seize the cargo, the vessel had to be taken into custody.

The crew of the Taras Shevchenko will remain on board, with the gangway guarded and small craft prevented from approaching it.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Heartbeat Kept Under Control By New Device

By JOHN LONG

For the rest of her life, Teddie Hildebrand of Snyder must carry with her a transmitter attuned to a special kind of pacemaker implanted near her heart.

The device implanted in Mrs. Hildebrand's chest is a new type of pacemaker. So new, in fact, that Mrs. Hildebrand is the first person in Texas and the 10th person in the United States to be fitted with the device, called an R. F. Atrial Pacemaker. Only 60 persons in the world have been recipients of the new pacemaker.

For about 20 years, Mrs. Hildebrand said, she suffered from a heart abnormality known as tachycardia. Tachycardia is a rapid and almost uncontrollable racing of the heart.

During the attacks, Mrs. Hildebrand said, her heart would beat up to 300 times a minute. Spawned by fatigue and emotional upsets, the attacks would last from a few minutes up to 12 hours.

Days and even weeks could pass without any abnormal flickerings of the heart. But suddenly, she said, she might have six to eight attacks in one day.

On March 25, Mrs. Hildebrand entered Harris Hospital in Fort Worth to become a recipient of the new device. Her surgery lasted approximately three and a half hours. After recuperating in the hospital for 10 days, she returned to Snyder.

Implanted just under the skin below the right breast is a small receiver. Running from the receiver are two wires sewn directly into the heart. The aparatus weighs a little over one ounce.

"It works like this," Mrs. Hildebrand said, flicking a small button on a transmitter she must carry with her at all times.

Displaying a small red circle on the transmitting device, Mrs. Hildebrand explained that during an attack of tachycardia she

See New Device, Page 6



RECUPERATING—Mrs. Teddie Hildebrand is at her home recouperating from surgery in which a new kind of heart pacemaker was installed in her chest. The pacemaker is activated only by the transmitter she holds in her hand. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

College Board To Consider Contracts

Faculty and administrative contracts and policies concerning room and meal charges will be considered tonight at the regular meeting of the Scurry County Junior College District's board of trustees.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at around 6:30 p.m. following an executive session, it was announced.

Also up for consideration again will be a proposed contract with Lone Star Gas Co. for natural gas service for 1977-78. Action on the gas contract was deferred at the March meeting of the board.

A proposal by Honeywell to furnish and install a Pneumatic Energy Conservation System will be presented, and a contract with Finance, Inc., of Dallas to serve as a collection agency for Western Texas College will be presented.

Symphony Tickets Going On Sale

RSVP members will be in the West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank each day through Thursday to sell tickets for the Thursday night performance of the San Antonio Symphony.

Tickets will also be available in the Western Texas College Fine Arts office and at Snyder Drug. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder High School auditorium.

SHS One-Act Play Leads Off Contest

Snyder High School's one-act play will lead off the District 3-AAA University Interscholastic League contest Tuesday at Sweetwater High School

Director Jerry Worsham's cast and crew will present "Romeo and Juliet" in the contest this year. The Snyder High play will be presented at 10 a.m. and it will be followed by Lubbock Estacado and San Angelo Lake View in the morning session. Lamesa will lead off the afternoon session at 1 p.m., and it will be followed by Sweetwater and Lubbock Dunbar.

Worsham and his cast and crew were in Sweetwater this morning for a rehearsal, as were the other entries. All are permitted to rehearse in advance to familiarize themselves with the facilities.

The cast and crew members for the Snyder High entry are Debbie Smithee, Paula Wolfe, Sheri Bullard, Cindi Hailes, Mickie Robinson, Jeanne McCormick, Marca Parham, Laurie Bethel, Sarah Sullivan, Jana Wesson.

Also, Kim Massingill, Greg Pavlik, Ronny Hester, Jerry Martin, Robby Moore, John Hopkins, Robert Potts, Tracy Witherspoon, David Fleming, Scott Marlar, Bryan Lewallen and Perry Robinson.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 77 degrees, low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 57 degrees. High Sunday, 75 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 57 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 2.98.

West Texas: Partly cloudy most sections tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Panhandle and southeast portion Tuesday. Low tonight mid 40s north and low 40s mountains to low 50s Big Bend. High Tuesday upper 60s north to near 90 Big Bend.

s d n — ***opinion page***

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

outrage is justified

Public indignation should be a minimal reaction to the revelation that the United States Army conducted germ warfare experiments against American people in American cities a few years ago...and did it over a period of almost two decades.

Outraged anger would be justified, and revolutionary acts against a civilian government which would permit its military arm to even comtemplate ... much less carry out... such experiments should not be unthinkable.

The fact that none of these reactions is much in evidence says a lot about how thoroughly we have been brainwashed in the country about the high-mindedness and infallibility of our military leadership and the high and holy inviolability of any acts which carry the label of "national defense."

Conducting "germ warfare" experiments on a large scale against unsuspecting civilians in the United States of America in the Twentieth Century is an action bordering on criminal insanity. If this had been done by military agents of an unfriendly foreign power, it would be considered an act of war and would bring a great public outcry for military reprisals.

The fact that it was done by "friendly" forces, using what was thought to be "friendly" forces, does not lessen our own indignation...nor does the fact that the "friendly" bacteria turned out, in some cases, to be not-so-friendly aggravate it appreciably. It was an unspeakable act, regardless of its consequences, and should not have been tolerated by the leaders of our government when it was happening, any more than it should be tolerated by the citizens of this nation now that it has become known.

It is not enough that we should have assurances from the leaders of our government that this will not be permitted to happen again. We, the American people, ought to be demanding military-type reprisals against our own military madmen with as much fervor as we would if these germ warfare experiments had been conducted against us by the military madmen of some less-friendly power.

We do not advocate that they should be shot at sunrise...we do not believe in violence to avenge violence. But we do advocate that all of those persons who had command responsibility for these outrages should be stripped of their honors if they still hold them and removed summarily from the military service of this nation as a stern warning to others who might follow in their footsteps in the future.

And we can't keep from wondering, at this point in our history, what other crimes against our country and its people are being committed today in the name of military expediency and "the national defense."

With friendly forces like these, we don't need enemies.



growing older

by harold blumenfeld

Maybe all the best things in life aren't free. But there's a wealth of valuable material available to make life easier and more rewarding - and save us money. And most of this can be had free, except for a postage stamp and occasionally a fee of some small change. But never more than 50 cents.

I was recently given the new book "Super Treasury of Valuable Things You Can Get Free or for Next to Nothing" (Parker Publishing Company, West Nyack, N.Y. $8.95) Harriet Saalheimer has provided more than a thousand items which tell us where to write for magazines, booklets and samples on a great variety of subjects.

All of the 17 chapters in the book list a great many things of interest to retirees and those who will soon join the large congregation of Senior Citizens. Except possibly the first chapter "Things About Baby and Child Care." Unless someone is planning to adopt a newborn baby.

But there are other items of interest. For the retirees who now have time on their hands it tells where to get information how to remodel an old house or how to buy and move to a new home. For the man who can now become his own "Mr. Fix-it" information is available for all sorts of home improvements, indoor and outdoor painting, carpentry and cabinet work, furniture repair, new burglary protection devices, safety-first features around the house, fuel-saving tips and other odds and ends to assist the do-it-yourself man around the home.

For the woman around the house there's available informative material: cook books, how to freeze food, special diets and calorie and cholesterol counters, tips for making new drapes and cleaning furniture, and indoor and outdoor gardening. Also available are helpful beauty and health hints, dental care, hearing aids and eyeglasses, vitamins, how to buy and use drugs, home nursing - and medical information written simply for us and not in the confusing jargon used by our doctors.

And if we are wondering what to do with our leisure time, information is available to start us off on new hobbies - stamp and coin collecting, photography, building a hi-fi set, raising pets, home decoration, and even making our own greeting cards.

Our financial problems may be solved by available booklets about stocks and other investments, investment clubs, how to write a new will, information about buying a new house or condominium and how to finance it, the use of credit cards, and how to save money on many items we contemplate purchasing. And advice for any retirees who are thinking of franchising a small business.

Some requests for this available information can be asked for with a 9 cent post office card. If a coin or two or a self-addressed and stamped envelope is requested, be sure to include it in the envelope. And print in block letters your name, address and zip code.

I thought I knew so much about so many things, but I've already sent out a dozen requests for information to some of the government agencies, business enterprises and institutions which are listed in the book.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One of the great public health achievements of all time, the virtual eradication of a half-dozen once-dreaded childhood diseases, is in serious jeopardy as a result of declining immunization rates.

Unless the slide is halted, increasing numbers of American children may once again fall victim to such totally preventable diseases as polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and rubella (German measles).

To a large degree, the childhood immunization program has been a victim of its own success. Parents no longer worry enough about diseases like polio -- simply because so very few cases are ever reported any more.

Yet, as the recent measles outbreak has shown, these diseases are not extinct. Without immunization, any or all of them could become menacing once more.

Health experts acknowledge that the childhood immunization program has also suffered from the fallout of last year's disastrous swine flu experience, a hastily-mounted emergency vaccination effort that created more problems than it solved.

Six special study groups which have been examining the whole immunization field since last November assembled in Washington this week to discuss their findings, and a work paper produced by one of these task forces bluntly summed up the problem created by the swine flu flop.

Although that program was a unique, one-shot effort, the study group reported that the routine childhood immunization program has been "threatened by loss of credibility and loss of confidence in public health programs initiated by the federal government.

"What is at stake," the group said, "is the future of public health preventive efforts in the United States."

The Carter administration is deeply concerned by the dropoff in immunizations reflected in Public Health Service statistics. And no wonder, when you see that 20 million of the 52 million youngsters age 14 or under are missing one or more of their vaccinations against the six major childhood diseases.

Polio is a vivid case study. In 1964, more than 78 per cent of all preschool children were immunized against this crippling disease. Last year, the figure had dropped just below 62 per cent. And among poverty-level children, the immunization rate is down to 50 per cent.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano this week announced a major increase in federal funding to support immunization efforts by state and local health departments, plus a massive public relations campaign aimed at educating parents, physicians, teachers, community groups and others on the need for such innoculations.

Special efforts will be directed at reaching inner city children and other youngsters from poor families, since immunization rates for these groups are running almost 10 points below the national average.

Reversing the decline in childhood immunizations will require cooperation from all segments of society. Government - federal, state or local - can't do it alone.

Private physicians administer two-thirds of the vaccinations currently provided to children in this country, and obviously need to step up their efforts. Schools, churches, community groups and a multitude of volunteer organizations can help spread the message.

Drug companies, which have been slowly but steadily backing out of the manufacture of these vaccines, should be prodded into continued production.

And parents, most of all, need to realize that one trip to the doctor with a healthy child for an immunization is infinitely preferrable to a dozen visits for treatment of a youngster needlessly stricken.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

thoughts

.Proclaim this among the nations: Prepare war, stir up the mighty men. Let all the men of war draw near, let them come up. Beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into swords; let the weak say, "I am a warrior."—Joel 3:9,10.

"There is no nation on earth so dangerous as a nation fully armed and bankrupt at home."—Henry Cabot Lodge, American statesman.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The worst thing to take for a spring cold is a friend's advice.

Whether one is on the political left or right depends entirely on what the other fellow deems to be the center.



For our neighbor, a zigzag line is the shortest distance between two pints.

The surgeon general should warn that the price of coffee is hazardous to the health of your pocketbook.

john cunniff

profits on treadmill

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The embattled food store chains, possessors of industry's smallest profit percentage and recipient of some of the harshest customer criticism, have improved their margins of late.

Whether that improvement has real significance is another matter, because the food stores, like their customers, also have suffered from dwindling buyer power.

Still, the chains managed to increase their margin on sales in 1976 to a full point, double the return on sales in 1975, and that's an impressive rate on improvement, inflation notwithstanding.

A study by Citibank shows that general improvement, though not to the same degree, was experienced throughout industry, no matter how measured.

But all these favorable comparisons, the bank noted, were primarily the result of recovery from recession, plus continued inflation, and so the question remains: How much real momentum is left for the expansion ahead?

After-tax profits rose 29 per cent last year over 1975, based on a survey of 4,289 corporations. But a "profits deflator" measurement of the Commerce Department shows corporate buying power down by about the same amount since 1973.

Thus, the bank concludes, "The average purchasing power of 1976 earnings was about the same as it was three years earlier, despite the appreciable growth in the meantime in real corporate sales."

This experience undoubtedly has some bearing on the current worries among businessmen that inflation could very well head toward double digits again and, in effect, leave industry spinning its wheels without traction.

It helps explain what might otherwise be thought of as a morbid preoccupation with the worst in the midst of some of the best economic news in the past couple of years, a fixation on the negative that could itself cause problems.

Sales are destined to go higher, which of course pleases business, but if inflation shadows the sales than to what does it all add up?

Thus business needs convincing that the Carter administration probably cannot provide, no matter how sound its anti-inflation program might be. If there is a pinhole in it, then businessmen will see a gap.

It is through such gaps that businessmen see a flow of price increases pouring forth. And, memories being so recent, they seem poised to join the flow by raising their own prices so as to keep afloat.

This very scenario therefore could be the cause of a second great concern of business: imposition of controls. Businessmen readily admit they are in the grip of this phobia but, of course, they say it off the record.

The Carter administration has a tough job to dispel such notions, because the doubts of business might be grounded as much in its own worries as in the quality of the upcoming anti-inflation program.

It has to treat the emotional as well as intellectual content of the situation. It has to prove its understanding and mastery of all facets of the problem, and it has to do so quickly.

That very large order is made necessary by tension and doubt in the business community that is drifting toward fear, and could from there lead to a price explosion that nobody wants.

Mexico's population increased from 42.9 million in 1965 to 60.1 million in mid-1975, according to the Population Reference Bureau.

my turn...

the ad bunch

Fishing stories keep popping up here and there over town, and one of the latest comes from Pinky Ferguson of Hometown Motors. Pinky says he caught some fish last week out of the river near Menard, but he wouldn't say what size they were.

We had to search our files this past week for a picture of Bill Gilliland, local Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager. It seems that Bill is getting some kind of write up in the company's monthly publication in a future issue. We would like to see the story when it comes out, Bill.

Snyder Janitorial Supply owner Tommy Davis and his family have just returned from a week's vacation in Arizona...their first long trip in the Winnebago.

Howard and Delores Jones at Jack & Jack Realtors, have announced a new addition to their sales staff. Pam Hester will be pleased to help you with your real estate needs.

Bud and Imo D. England held open house Saturday at their new store in the Snyder Shopping Center. It is a real improvement over their first store on 26th St. some 26 years ago.

Janice Giddens and Joyce Weber have their new Four Seasons Hallmark Gift store open today. They invite everyone to come by and see their lovely cards and gifts.

Billy Bowden, owner of Captain Nemo's Nautilus, reports a good turnout for his opening of his workout facilities in Cogdell Center. The public is invited to come out and inspect his facilities and work out free.

Don't forget the grand opening set this Thursday at First Federal Savings and Loan. An area paper incorrectly reported the open house date as last Thursday, but the correct date is Thursday, April 14.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Now, don't tell the doctor that I hurt all over! That could run into money!"

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EASTER PARADE—Mrs. Ray Summers, Mr. Summers, Mr. George Montandon and Pauline Eaker, dressed for an Easter Parade for Leisure Lodge residents as a part of the program RSVP members presented recently.



SURPRISE VISIT—Peter Cotton Tail (Dean Cochran) pictured left, made a visit to Leisure Lodge during the program presented to residents and gave Easter candy to all in attendance. The RSVP Rainbow Band, attired in costumes, played instruments and sang songs under the direction of Mildred Lewis. Right, Pauline Eaker is featured in a solo playing the band's newest instrument.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet at Learning Resource Center, Rm 203 A and B, 6 p.m. New members welcome.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

TUESDAY

TOPS 56, Snyder, will meet at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club will meet. Mrs. Dean Floyd, program chairman-Scurry Co. Museum, WTC; Mrs. Gene McClurg, hostess; 4:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club--joint meeting with the Twentieth Century Club; Robyn Trail, program; Mrs. Vera Holsinger, hostess; 3 p.m.

RSVP Coffee, Hermleigh Community Center, 9:30 -11 a.m.

Ira PTA will meet for called meeting in history room of school, 3:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Program: Educational Goals; Mrs. Borden Gray, hostess; Mrs. Pat Falls, chairman; 3:30 p.m.

Square Dance lessons offered by Sparkle City Squares, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. National Guard Armory, Towle Park. Second chance-free lesson tonight. Sleepy Browning of Jayton, caller.

THURSDAY

San Antonio Symphony, Snyder High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Snyder Newcomers Club monthly meeting will hear Bill Roach present a program on "Home Gardening", Snyder Savings and Loan; 10 a.m. Reservations for the nursery may be made by calling 573-0670.

Retired Teachers Assn. will meet at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Lida Rhoades, program; 2 p.m.

Twilight Garden Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Robert Patterson, hostess; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club will meet at Airport Terminal Bldg., Dick Cheatam, Lubbock-watercolor; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Covered Dish Luncheon, Senior Citizens Center at WTC, 12 noon. Table games begin at 9:30 a.m.

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

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TOM BURTON TIM BURTON

Bridge Winners

Duplicate Bridge Club played seven tables, Howell Movement, at the Snyder Country Club Friday. Winning were: 1. Mrs. B.L. McKinley and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. Virdie Kimbro and Mrs. Jo Bassinger; 3. Mrs. L.B. Thompson and Mrs. Ken Davis; 4. Mrs. Paula Baker and Mrs. Julia Green; 5. Mrs. Skipper Joyce and Mrs. Billy Null; 6. Mrs. Prentise Bass and Mrs. N.R. Clements.

Sunday three tables played the Howell Movement. Winners were: 1. and 2. (tie) Mrs. Scott Casey and Mrs. Nina Cooper; Mrs. Jo Bassinger and Mrs. Julia Green; 3. Mrs. Virdie Kimbro and Mrs. J.R. McCrary.

The Tibetan name for Mount Everest, Chomolungma, means "goddess-mother."


Trap pollen with a LENNOX electronic air cleaner
Removes up to 99%* of the ragweed pollen and 96%* of the dust from the air passing through it. For really clean air, call:
SNYDER HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
4702 College 573-2411
*As measured by the National Bureau of Standards' Dust-Spot method.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Plan first, play later

NORTH 11
♠ 8 3 2
♥ Q 7 4
♦ A 6 2
♣ 9 6 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 9
♥ J 10 9 6
♦ Q J 3
♣ A Q 7 2

EAST
♠ J 10 6 4
♥ 8 3 2
♦ 10 8 7 4
♣ 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 7 5
♥ A K 5
♦ K 9 5
♣ K J 10

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Confucius might have said, 'He who plays too fast to trick one is likely to lose both time and money.'"

Jim: "In other words, you should plan your play at trick one. If you do plan it properly you can usually play rapidly from then on and make a lot of close hands."

Oswald: "South wasted no time at all in winning the heart lead with dummy's queen and leading a club to his ten. West took the queen and was mean enough to abandon hearts and lead the queen of diamonds."

Jim: "Now, South was ready to think, but all thinking from this point on was going to be a waste of time. He did duck the diamond in both hands, but West continued that suit."

Oswald: "South won in his hand and led his jack of clubs, but West put the ace right on that jack and led his last diamond."

Jim: "Ten minutes later South had been set one trick. Just five seconds thought at trick one, South would have won the heart in his hand, led the king of clubs and been sure of two club tricks and his contract."

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one spade opening with:

♠ K x x ♥ x x ♦ A x x x ♣ J x x x.

The correct response is two spades. One notrump is a very bad second choice.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Trying times are times for trying.
Tigerburger on Bun w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Pinto Beans
Hamburger Salad (Lettuce Tomato Pickle Onion)
Jello w-Fruit Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If you don't scale the mountain, you can't see the view.
Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.
Hot Dogs w-Homemade Chili
Grated cheese, garnish
Pork & Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Slices
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: It isn't the load that weights us down; it's the way we carry it.
Macaroni and Cheese w Bacon Strips
Green Beans
Garden Salad w-Dressing
Peanut Butter Cookie
Rosy Applesauce
Mini Rolls
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

Manager's Choice

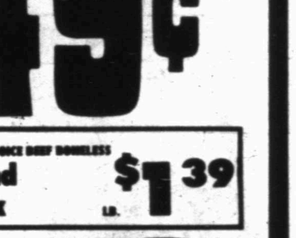
WEDNESDAY

Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Early Garden Peas
Red & White Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Bar-B-Qued Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish Garnish
Garden Cole Slaw
Potato Chips
Fresh Fruit
Chocolate Pudding
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Partridges, pheasants, peacocks and quail are all part of the same fowl-like family of game birds, Phasianidae.



Venture FOODS
STOCK UP NOW & SAVE ON THESE SPRING COOKOUT SPECIALS!

Meat Specials
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERIZED Beef Cutlets LB. $1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EXTRA LEAN Beef Stew Cubes LB. $1.19
FRESH 75% LEAN Ground Beef LB. 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak LB. $1.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF OR CLUB T-Bone Steak LB. $1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Rib Steak LB. $1.19
FARM FRESH FROZEN Whole Catfish LB. $1.69
GOOCH'S Hot Links LB. 89¢

Whole Fryers
CUT-UP PAN READY Fryers LB. 59¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" COUNTRY PRIDE 49¢ LB.

THICK SLICED VACUUM PACKED Shurfresh Bacon 2 LB. PKG. $1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Round Steak LB. $1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Round Steak LB. $1.39

Shelf Specials
ENERGY Charcoal 5 LB. BAG 59¢
CHIFFON Facial Tissue 2 200 CT. BOXES $1
SPEED-RITE Paper Towels ROLL 59¢
SOKEY DRY Dog Food 5 LB. BAG 89¢
SUNSHINE PINK OR LEMON LIQUID Detergent 22 OZ. BTL. 59¢

NO-BEANS Wolf Chili 19 OZ. CAN 79¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED BRD. OR ALL BEEF Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
TENDERCRUST Coney Buns PKG. 39¢

DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup 32 OZ. JUG 79¢
PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening $1.49 3 LB. CAN

Grocery Specials
HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise QT. JAR $1.29
DEL MONTE Spinach 303 CAN 29¢
KRAFT Grape Jelly 2 LB. JAR 99¢
SUNSHINE Oatmeal Cookies 20 OZ. PKG. 79¢
LIBBY VIENNA Sausage 3 5 OZ. CANS $1
STAYFREE Mini-Pads 10 CT. BOX 59¢
STAYFREE Maxi-Pads 12 CT. BOX 79¢
GLAD LAWN Clean-Up Bags 5 CT. BOX 89¢
THIRST QUENCHER Kool-Aid 10 PKGS. $1

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD Cake Mix 16 OZ. BOX 69¢
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS Coffee 1 LB. CAN $3.69 2 LB. CAN $7.29 3 LB. CAN $10.89

Spring Produce Specials
CALIFORNIA LARGE HEADS Lettuce 3 HEADS
CALIFORNIA LARGE Avocados 5 FOR
CRISP CALIFORNIA Carrots 4 1 LB. PKGS.
TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 6 FOR
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Lemons 12 FOR
$1

Dairy And Frozen Food
PLAIN OR W/JALAPENO Velveeta 1 LB. BOX $1.09
LYNDEN FARMS FROZEN French Fries 2 LB. PKG. 49¢
PILLSBURY CS OR BM Biscuits 4 8 OZ. CANS 59¢

Venture FOODS

Health And Beauty Aid Specials
SCHICK INJECTOR PLATINUM PLUS WITH FREE RAZOR Blades 7 CT. PKG. $1.29
12¢ OFF LABEL Listermint 12 OZ. BTL. 99¢
CHILD COLD MEDICINE Contac Jr. 4 OZ. BTL. $1.49
MISS BROCK Hair Spray 11 OZ. CAN 89¢
7TH WEEK GOURMET COOKWARE 10" COVERED SKILLET WITH EACH $5 PURCHASE $9.99 EA.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT-PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 10 - 16, 1977
WE HONOR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS
WE GIVE DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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573-3603 WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS 1906 37th ST.

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573-3802 WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS 1614 25th ST.

THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLASH GORDON





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES



"He's a lot better at living happily ever after than loving, honoring or obeying!"

ACROSS

1 Hautboy
5 Japanese sash (pl.)
9 Nothing
12 Balls
13 Barnyard sound
14 Cretan mountain
15 Author Grey
16 Merry andrew
17 Nose (Fr.)
18 Inordinate self-esteem
19 Intermediate (prefix)
20 Rent
22 Christian holiday
24 Insect egg
25 Laic
27 Furniture set
31 Old Testament book
32 Lubricant, for short
33 Jesus monogram
34 Type of cross
35 Tree kind (pl.)
36 Responsibility
37 Perfume
39 Capital of Tibet
40 By birth
41 Thieve
42 Stratum
45 Negation
46 Small bit
49 I possess (contr.)
50 Begin
52 Soup green
53 French negative
54 Of liquid waste
55 At all times
56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
57 "Auld Lang ____"
58 Unequal things

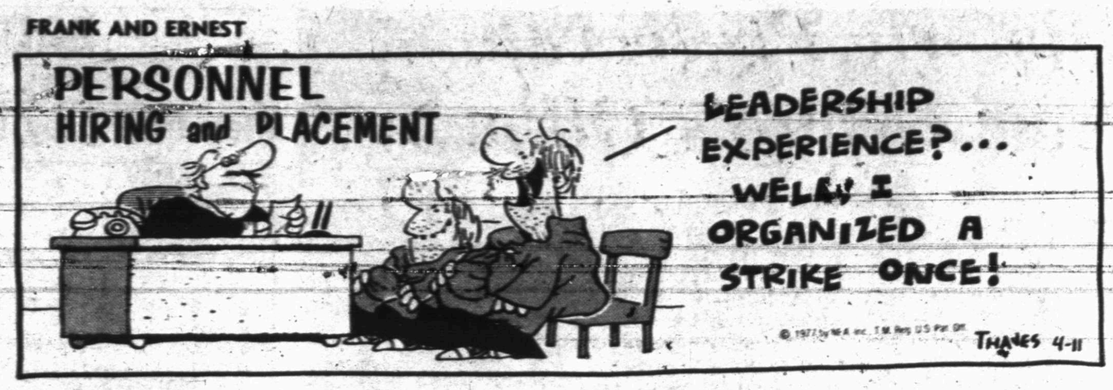
DOWN

1 Exude
2 Vaunt
3 Hateful
4 Noun suffix
5 Seeps out
6 Prejudice
7 Roadhouse
8 Horizon
9 Actress Foch
10 Roman date
11 Loll
19 Spring month
21 Summer (Fr.)
23 Mountains (abbr.)
24 Pen tips
25 Overdue
26 Love (Lat.)
27 British nobleman
28 Actress Louise
29 Sic
30 Weather bureau (abbr.)
32 Frilly trimming
35 Difficult
36 Electrical unit
38 Compass point
39 Lighted
41 Time being
42 Stock of goods
43 Stratford's river
44 Wishes (sl.)
45 German negative
46 Russian secret police
47 Angered
48 Makes good score
51 Snoop
52 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	C	K		H	U	S	H		U	T	E
O	S	H	A		O	V	U	M		B	I	S
B	E	E	N		P	U	R	S	U	E	R	S
O	R	E		N	I	L		T	R	E	E	
		K	I	N		A	Q	U	A			
W	H	I	N	E	S		U	N	H	A	N	D
H	U	E	S		H	E	E	D		I	O	U
O	N	S		H	U	M	S		B	R	A	N
A	T	T	A	I	N		T	E	E	T	H	E
			H	E	S	S		O	E	R		
H	U	G	E			M	E	N		A	C	E
A	T	O	M	I	Z	E	D		O	V	A	L
P	E	U		M	O	L	D		H	E	R	S
S	S	T		P	O	L	Y		M	L	L	E

FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE

"HEAR THAT NOISE, DAD? THAT'S THE SOUND OF EIGHT LADIES TALKIN' AND NOBODY LISTENIN'!"

Historic Preservation New Group's Objective

SAN PATRICO, N. M.—The Lincoln County Heritage Trust, a privately funded group with headquarters in San Patricio, N. M., has been formed to preserve historic properties in the Southwest.

Peter Hurd, well known artist and liftime resident of New Mexico and Lincoln County, has been joined by Paul Horgan, author and double recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for history with his books on the Rio Grande and Archbishop Lamy; Robert O. Anderson, rancher, conservationist and Lincoln County resident; Joe Lackey, Roswell civic leader, and John Meigs, artist, author and conservator, in forming a group concerned about the destruction of rapidly dwindling early buildings and information sources in the Southwest. Conservation is another primary aim of the founders.

The purpose of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust is to investigate the possibilities of preservation and public admission to these properties on a non-profit basis. Their interests are not confined to Lincoln County but cover the entire Southwest. State and national designation of such places as buildings worthy of recognition is a major aim.

At present, the Lincoln County Heritage Trust owns the Montano Store in Lincoln. Present plans call for its opening in early summer as a restored Spanish-American house of the 1860-1880 period. The Trust hopes to work with the State owned and operated properties in Lincoln so that visitors may enjoy Trust and State buildings as a unit. A suggested "one ticket" family admission to all properties has been proposed.

Other interests of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust are the recording and preservation of material of importance from local and regional sources. Working with the Lincoln County Historical Society, they hope to record interviews, collect documents and early correspondence and copy related materials from other collections. Establishment of a Heritage Trust Press for the publishing of this material is envisioned in the future.

The Trust will actively solicit donations of written material and documents, period and historic furnishings, clothing and artifacts, reflecting the three cultures of the Southwest, Indian, Spanish and Anglo. These are planned for public exhibition.

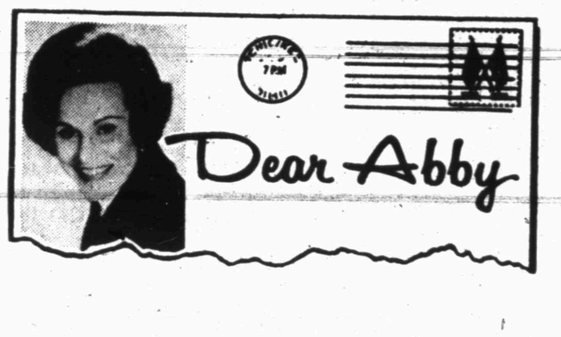
The Lincoln County Heritage Trust has an extensive library of reference material which will be available to the public on completion of cataloging. This will include periodicals as well as books. 19th century periodicals of all types and 20th century magazine on art and architecture are sought. Several collections of Southwest interest, including Americana such as 19th century quilts and needlework, glass and china, Mexican and New Mexican religious art, paintings and graphics of prominent artists of all periods, including work of Peter Hurd and Henriette Wyeth will be on view in changing exhibitions when suitable housing is obtained. Parts of collections will be available for traveling to smaller communities in the Southwest as well as regional museums.

Public announcements of additional projects will be made as the Lincoln County Heritage Trust completes organization. An advisory committee will be formed to assist the Trust in carrying out its objectives. Rancher Gaylord Freeman of Capitan, is the first appointee selected by the Trust.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.



NEW TRUST COLLECTIONS INCLUDE PAINTING—Artist Henriette Wyeth Hurd, displays her painting "Pennsylvania Still Life", part of Lincoln County Heritage Trust collection. With her is curator of Lincoln, New Mexico museum, Pat Ward. Lincoln, famous for Billy the Kid drama, is first preservation target of Trust. Other founders include Robert O. Anderson, rancher, conservationist; Peter Hurd, artist; Paul Horgan, author, historian; Joe Lackey, New Mexico civic leader and John Meigs, artist, author. Montano Store in Lincoln will be opened to public this summer as museum.



Tell Unlikely Suitor He's Out of Bounds

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow who is being pestered by a bachelor in whom I have no interest. But HE is interested in ME.

I work from 8 to 5, and when I come home I find him puttering around in my garden, or sweeping my garage or driveway.

I told him I am not interested in marriage, sex, love or a live-in companion. He said HE was.

I don't want to have him arrested for trespassing on my property or harassing me, because I don't think he's dangerous.

How can I get this man to leave me alone without going to the law?

NOT THAT LONESOME

DEAR NOT: TELL him you will have him arrested if he doesn't stay off your property and quit bothering you. And if that doesn't work, you may have to call the police. He may not be dangerous, but you have a right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I gave our married son (who lives near us) a key to our home so he can come here to check up on things when we're out of town.

Well, it seems that while we're away, he and his wife come in and borrow whatever they want. We don't even know what they've borrowed until we look for something and can't find it. (I refer to serving trays, linen, card tables, garden tools and bottles from our bar!)

We've always been on good terms with our children and want to stay that way, but we think they have their nerve helping themselves to our things and not returning them.

Is there any way we can get our key back and put a stop to this without demanding it and hurting their feelings?

PHILADELPHIA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What's wrong with the direct approach? Simply ask them to return: [a] everything they've borrowed; [b] the key. And don't be bashful about telling them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional musician, I know I speak for all pianists and organists who have performed at parties and have wanted to tell the guests the following:

Please do not:

1. Sit on the bench with me and engage me in conversation. It makes it impossible for me to perform.
2. Place drinks on the organ or piano. (I've had whole drinks fall on the keyboard and saturate the organ.)
3. Decide that you can play, too, and then proceed to fiddle with the keys while I am playing.
4. Sing loudly into my ear.

Abby, you would be doing all musicians a trememdous favor if you'd publish this.

R.G.R., THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR R.G.R.: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEW READER" IN BEND, OREGON: You've gone from bed to worse. Bend is a very small town for people with big mouths. Take my advice and move to Portland.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ford Suggests Regional Elections

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says a system of four or five regional presidential primary elections should be established in the country rather than the system of individual state primaries now held.

Ford, during a weekend visit to his hometown, suggested the regional primary elections, covering several states at once, should be held on different dates.

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573-3912

CANDLES
By HELENE

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FENTON GLASS

FENTON LAMPS

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INSTEAD OF "SWEEPING THESE BARGAINS UNDER THE RUG, THRIFTY IS STACKING THEM ON THE SHELVES OF YOUR FAVORITE THRIFTWAY!

TOTAL SAVINGS SWEEP!

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3 OFF LABEL - CLEANSER COMET 21 OZ. GIANT CAN 39¢

LEMON FURNITURE FAVOR WAX 12 OZ. CAN $1.19

15¢ OFF LABEL - SPRAY W/REFILL FANTASTIK 64 OZ. BTL. $1.49

HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ. BTL 59¢

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GLASS CLEANER WINDEX 20 OZ. CAN 59¢

ASSTD. SOLID AIR FRESHENER GLADE 6 OZ. CAN 49¢

SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GAL. JUG 69¢

10 OFF LABEL Spic & Span 54 OZ. BOX $1.29

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 2 46 OZ. CANS $1

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 2 46 OZ. CANS 99¢

BETTY CROCKER MIXES FROSTING BOX 79¢

ROXEY DRY - MAKES GRAVY DOG FOOD 5 LB. PKG. 89¢

FABRIC SOFTENER RAIN BARREL 48 OZ. BTL. $1.79

SPRAY STARCH FAULTLESS 15 OZ. CAN 59¢

LIBBY VIENNA Sausage 3 5 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT 2-89¢

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 CT BOX 49¢

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUICK 2-LB. TIN $2.09

CARNATION INSTANT MILK 8 QT BOX $2.09

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES ASSORTED FLAVORS 18½ OZ. BOX 59¢

MUSTARD 24 OZ. JAR 69¢ SHURFINE 10 OZ. CAN

MANDARIN ORANGES 3/$1

SHURFINE 15 OZ. CAN BLACKEYE PEAS 4-$1.00

CORN KITS 6 OZ. POUCH CORNBREAD MIX 5-$1.00

HERSHEY'S 16 OZ. CAN CHOCOLATE SYRUP 49¢

COLD POWER 15¢ OFF DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX $1.19

TOTAL FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

ASSTD. FROZEN PATIO DINNERS EA. 49¢

SARA LEE FROZEN POUND CAKE 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SHURFRESH BREADED SHRIMP 1 LB. BOX $2.99

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR 59¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BISCUITS 10 OZ. CAN 4-$1.00

PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. CAN 49¢

....A NATURAL PAIR ANYTIME!

TENDER CRUST HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CLUSTER PACK 39¢ AND GROUND BEEF LB. $1.19

GARDEN FRESH Del Monte FOODS

GOLDEN CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS OR SPINACH 303 CANS

Del Monte FOODS MIX OR MATCH 3 FOR $1.00

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB BAG 79¢

CALIFORNIA CARROTS LB 29¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE AVOCADOS 5 FOR $1
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB 29¢
TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 6 LBS. $1
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS LB 29¢

EVERYBODY'S QUALITY MEATS ARE BEST!

GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. 89¢

GROUND CHUCK LEAN FRESH LB. 99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK USDA CHOICE LB $1.69

T-BONE STEAK USDA CHOICE LB $1.79

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK LB $1.19

SLICED SLAB BACON LB 99¢

LEAN FRESH PORK STEAK LB 89¢

NO WASTE RIBEYE STEAKS LB $2.99

K.C. STRIP STEAKS USDA CHOICE LB $2.69

BEEF LIVER FRESH FROZEN LB 59¢

GROUND BEEF PURE BEEF LB 79¢

GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN LB $1.19

OPEN 7 a.m. TILL 7 p.m. DAILY

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 11-13, 1977

Search On For Escapee Here

Lawmen are widening their search for a 23-year-old man who escaped from the Scurry County Jail early Sunday morning.

The escapee, identified as Domingo Zapata Martinez, was discovered missing about 8 a.m. Sunday as breakfast was being prepared. He is believed to have escaped approximately 2 a.m. Sunday.

Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier described Martinez as being about 5-feet, 4 inches tall, weighing approximately 130 pounds and having shoulder length hair.

After discovering that Martinez was missing, Collier said deputies searched for him at Hermleigh, Martinez's home town. Martinez is believed to have gone to a home in Hermleigh, after escaping, but was gone by the time deputies arrived at the house. The search is continuing.

An inmate of the Scurry County Jail since March, 1976, Martinez had been a trusty at the jail for the past six months, Collier said.

Martinez is alleged to have escaped by sawing his way through some flat steel bars to a window in the "run-around" section of the jail.

The bars, two-inches wide by a quarter-inch thick, were apparently cut by a hacksaw blade that had been smuggled into the jail for Martinez, Collier said. The window on the south side of the jail where Martinez escaped was welded tight this morning, Collier added.

Martinez was incarcerated in the Scurry County Jail while serving a 15-year sentence for a burglary of a habitation charge — a sentence he chose to serve in the local jail rather than the state penitentiary.

Martinez's conviction which had been on appeal was affirmed last Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The last jail break at the Scurry County Jail occurred in May, 1966.

Coors Strikers Start Boycott

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) A union striking the Adolph Coors Co. the nation's fifth largest brewery, started a nationwide boycott of Coors beer today, but it appeared to have no immediate impact.

Meanwhile, the company began hiring permanent replacements for workers who went on strike last Tuesday in a dispute over seniority rights and other language in a new contract Coors put into effect despite union rejection.

Spokesmen for local 366 of the Brewery, Bottling, Can and Allied Industrial Union said letters urging the boycott went out to taverns and liquor stores in Colorado over the weekend, and said the AFL-CIO would try to carry the boycott nationwide.

A Coors spokesman said this morning that the firm is monotoring the situation through its 207 distributors but has received no reports of boycott activity. Several of the distributors and merchants handling Coors had similar reports.

New Device

(Continued from page 1)

has to place the red circle on the transmitter directly over the receiver. "Otherwise," she said, "it will not work."

The transmitter is powered by a conventional nine-volt battery. When the button on the transmitter is pressed, a small electrical charge is sent to the receiver and then through the two wires leading to the heart. The heartbeat is slowed almost instantaneously.

Tachycardia is normally treated with drugs. The drugs, however, had little effect on Mrs. Hildebrand and the surgical implantation of a pacemaker became a necessity. The R.F. Atrial Pacemaker was released in this country Feb. 1.

The Atrial pacemaker differs from conventional pacemakers in that it is operated from the transmitter and is designed to work only when the patient suffers an attack of rapid heartbeat and then only when the patient presses the button on the transmitter to control the heartbeat.

"I had faith in my doctors and I have suffered so much with my heart condition that I knew I could not go on much longer without something being done," the 42-year-old Mrs. Hildebrand said.

The sensation of having a mild electrical current coursing through the body is a strange feeling. "It's just like a little tingle or a shock-feeling," she said. "I can feel it going all the way to my heart."

The transmitter is approximately the same size as a 100 milimeter pack of cigarettes and weighs several ounces.

Recipients of conventional pacemakers must be wary of such items as microwave ovens because an errant frequency might trigger an unwarranted response in the pacemakers. The pacemaker implanted in Mrs. Hildebrand, however, is designed to work only from the transmitter she must carry with her.

Since returning to her home south of Snyder, Mrs. Hildebrand said she has had to activate the transmitter only on two occasions. In each case, she said, her heartbeat began to slow down in about 10 seconds.

The pacemaker, however, has not cured her heart problem. "I will still have attacks. The only difference is that now I can stop the attacks in a matter of seconds. I can rest then and go on with what I was doing before the attack."

Firemen Called

A car fire was extinguished late Saturday afternoon by city firemen.

A car owned by Jim Minter had caught fire at 1810 40th St. Saturday about 5:50 p.m. No report of damages to the car was immediately available.

IRS Short 20 Million Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service figures it is short about 20 million income tax returns, with only five days left until the April 15 deadline.

And millions of taxpayers who got their returns in early made mistakes, in part because of changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

This year, about 9.5 per cent of the nearly 31 million persons filing 1040 forms by April 1 made mistakes, the IRS says. The error rate on the 23.1 million 1040A forms was even higher, 13.6 per cent.

Rock Thrown Through Sign

An act of criminal mischief and two minor traffic accidents have been reported to city police officers.

Rayborn Cox told officers that a rock had been thrown through a sign at the Tiger Drive-In Theater causing an estimated $200 damage. The incident was reported to police about 3:45 a.m. today.

A minor traffic accident occurred at the Food Basket on the Lamesa Highway Saturday about 8:10 p.m. Involved in the mishap were a 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Robert Travis Babcock and a 1977 Ford driven by Roy Lee Hawkins, Jr., of Bangs.

At 8:10 p.m. Sunday, two vehicles collided at the Tiner's truck stop near Huffman Ave. and U.S. 84. A 1973 Plymouth driven by Guadalupe Surita Zamora was in collision with a parked 1971 Ford owned by Billy Wayne Grimes.

Gardening

(Continued from page 1)

etc.

Those with larger areas available for their gardens usually add black-eyed peas and beans to their list, and other additions may be made as ground becomes available.

Americans turned to gardening in large numbers in 1974 and 1975 when food prices soared. The rate of price increases declined last year and so did the number of gardeners. Now, predictions of high prices ahead have boosted business once again.

Supermarket News, a trade publication, said a survey of grocery stores showed new interest in seeds. Most stores said that 60 per cent of their seeds were for vegetables and 40 per cent were for flowers. A few said the vegetable-to-flower ratio was 80-20.

Burpee, the nation's largest mail-order seed company, sent postcards to regular customers, warning them to order early to avoid the expected rush.

"CASH for CANS"
all Coors distributors now pay
17¢ per pound
FOR BEER AND SOFT DRINK ALUMINUM CANS
"RECYCLE it starts with you!"
Coors AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER
TIME & LOCATION: TUESDAY: 2-6 P.M. HIGHLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER



FIREPERSON Miriam Boyle steers the tiller, the rear section, of a hook and ladder for the Evanston, Ill., Firehouse No. 1 team. A rookie who has answered several fires since completing six month's training, she is one of the nation's few female firefighters.

Snyderite In Honor Society

CANYON— Suzanne Reed, a senior elementary education major from Snyder, is one of 68 juniors and seniors at West Texas State University who have been initiated into Alpha Chi, national honor society. The new members are in the upper 10 per cent of their respective classes.

Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peek, 3007 Austin Avenue. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, and the Texas Student Education Association.

Commissioners Are In Session

Scurry County Commissioners court was in session this morning, but had only two items on its agenda.

The included approval of bills for payment and consideration of the county treasurer's quarterly report.

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF THIS SUMMER—
DEARBORN Evaporative COOLERS
WINDOW MODELS
3200 CFM W32D $200.00
4300 CFM W43D $225.00
4800 CFM W48D $250.00
5500 CFM W55D $350.00
SIDE DISCHARGE MODELS
4000 CFM S2-40C $240.00
4500 CFM S2-45C $255.00
5500 CFM S2-55C $305.00
All Prices plus Tax and Installation
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T 573-3907

OBITUARIES

George Eoff

Word has been received here of the death of George Eoff, a former resident of Snyder. Mr. Eoff, 62, of Rogers, Ark., died at 3 p.m. April 9.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Callison Funeral Home in Rogers, Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, of the home; two sons, Weldon Eoff of Fayetteville, Ark. and Sherman Eoff of Little Rock, Ark.; his mother, Mrs. Jess Eoff, of Snyder; a brother, Larry Eoff of Rogers, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. M.L. (Christine) Moore of Lincoln, Ark. and Mrs. Skipper (Lucille) Joyce of Snyder.

Witnesses Back From Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses have returned home from a two-day assembly in Arlington last weekend. The assembly drew a peak attendance of 705 on Sunday afternoon when the public address "Follow the Way to Life" was delivered by Witness District Supervisor, W.S. Brandozzi.

Sunday morning of the assembly saw 10 new members baptized in water as a symbol of their dedication to God. Complete submersion in water is practiced by Jehovah's Witnesses.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	36¼ up ⅛
AT&T	62⅝ up ⅛
Amoco	89¾ up ¼
Atl Rich	54¼ up ¾
Beth Stl	35½
Borden	32 up ⅛
Brit Pet	14¼ up ⅛
Cat Trac	53⅝ off ⅛
Celanese	48⅛ up ⅛
Chrysler	17⅞
Cities Svc	60⅝ up ⅜
Coca Cola	76¼ up ⅛
Cont Oil	35⅛
Dow Chem	36⅜
duPont	124 up ⅛
Eastman	68¾ up ⅛
El Paso NG	14⅜
Exxon	50¾
Fairchild Cam	32½ up ⅜
Ford	55 up ⅜
Gen Elec	49⅝ up ⅜
Gen Foods	31⅝ up ⅛
Gen Mtrs	68 up ¾
Gen Tel	29½
Gen Tire	26⅝ up ⅜
Goodrich	39⅝ up ⅛
Great A&P	12½ off ⅛
Gulf Oil	28¼ off ⅛
Gulf St Ut	13¼ up ⅛
IBM	276¼ off ½
Int Paper	56½ up ⅛
Jhn-Man	34⅜ up ½
Johns Jn	66½
Litton	14
Marat Oil	52⅝ up ⅛
Mobil Oil	66 up ⅛
Monsan	75
Penney	39½
Phil Pet	55⅝ up ⅛
RCA	28½ up ⅜
Safeway	45 off ¼
Sears	158⅞ up ⅜
Sony Cp	9⅛ up ¼
Sou Pac	33⅜ up ½
Stand Oil Cal	39⅝
Stand Oil Ind.	52⅜ off ⅜
Texaco	84
Un Carbide	56½ up ¼
Uniroyal	9⅜ up ¼
US Steel	46½
Woolworth	25½ off ⅛
Xerox	46¾ up ½

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 hard winter 2.55¼n Monday; No 2 soft red winter 2.55¼n.; Corn No 2 yellow 2.52¼n hopper 2.42¼n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.78¼n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 9.65n. No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.52¼n hopper 2.42¼n box.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 17 points to 79.38 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were $1.25 to $1.55 a bale higher than the previous close. May 76.85, Jul 78.50 and Oct 73.85.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Livestock prices Monday.

Hogs: 600. Barrows and gilts steady; US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 35.00-35.50, US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 34.50-35.00, US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 34.00-34.50.

Sows: steady to 1.00 higher. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 30.00-31.00.

Boars: 300-600 lbs. 20.00-21.00.

Sheep: 60 choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 100-114 lbs. 43.00-45.00.

Cattle and calves: 1200 slaughter cows and calves not established; feeder steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher, mostly 2.00. Full upturn on good grades. Demand good, trading very active.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1 1500-1725 lbs. 35.00-35.50.

Feeder steers: 250-400 lbs. 45.00-48.50; 400-500 lbs. 43.00-46.10; 500-600 lbs. 40.00-44.00; good 250-500 lbs. 40-50-4400; 500-650 lbs. 38.00-41.75.

Feeder heifers: choice 200-300 lbs. 35.00-38.50; 400-550 lbs. 34.50-36.50; 999; 300-600 lbs. 33.50-38.80.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Carlot meat prices Monday.

Demand and movement of steer and heifer carcasses very light. A few sales choice steady, but trend on all classes fresh beef not established.

Steer beef: Choice 3 500-800 lbs. 58.00.

Heifer beef: Choice 3 500-700 lbs. 55.75-56.25.

HOSPITAL NOTES

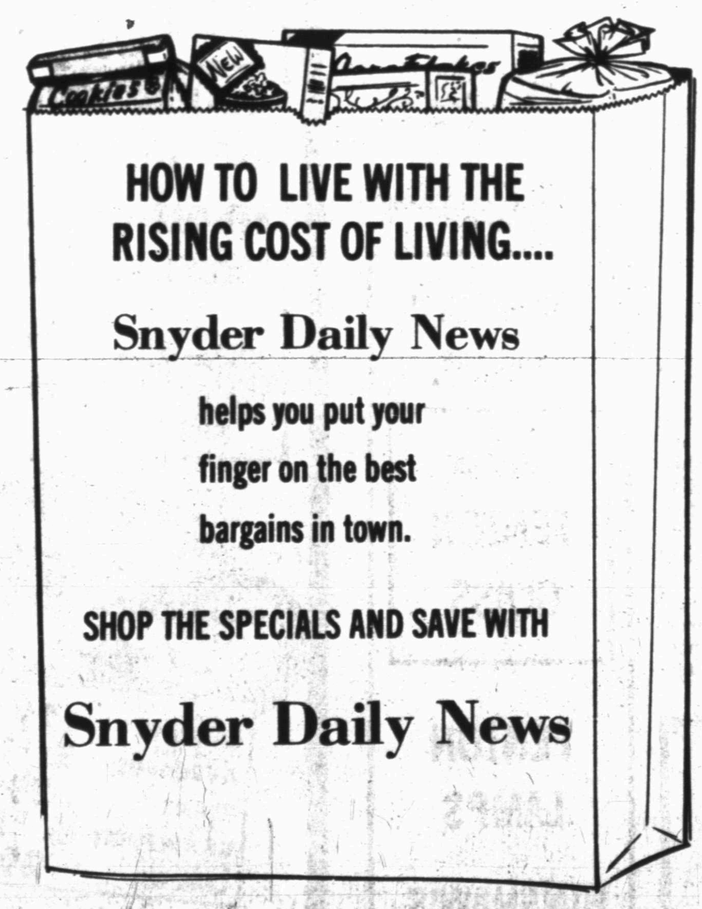
ADMISSIONS: O.D. Jackson, Gail; Janet Hall, Box 1306; Robert Tuggle, 2408 Ave. V; Leroy Carpenter, 2204 41st; William Mitchell, 3603 Jacksboro; Tommy Hudson, 410 29th; Betty Banks, 2104 41st; Rosa Torres, P.O. Box 154; James White, P.O. Box 902; Kerry Smith, Rt. 3; Donna Browning, Rt. 1; John Roemisch, Rt. 1.

DISMISSALS: Jessie Townsend, Linda Eaton, Billy Dennis, Ralph McFadden, Mrs. Larry Andrews and baby girl, James Taylor, Kevin Hall, George Webster, Thomas Hale, Jack Willis, Lindsey Davis.

Local Minister Conducts Meeting

Pat Abbananto, minister of the 37th St. Church of Christ, was in Bay City the first part of this week where he conducted a meeting.

Choose An Evening at 66 Smorgasbord
Thursday Evening MEXICAN BUFFET
Fiesta Room Available For Banquets & Parties
Friday Evening FISH BUFFET
Saturday Evening BAR-B-Q- BUFFET
BOB'S 66 SMORGASBORD
102 E. Hiway 573-0367

thrift is our bag


HOW TO LIVE WITH THE RISING COST OF LIVING....
Snyder Daily News
helps you put your finger on the best bargains in town.
SHOP THE SPECIALS AND SAVE WITH
Snyder Daily News

AL NOTES

: O.D.
Janet Hall,
rt Tuggle,
Leroy Car-
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Jacksboro;
, 410 29th;
2104 41st;
P.O. Box
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Limit dairy fat intake

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 70 and I am 68 years old. Your advice is to use skim milk, a quart a day. Each of us uses about three cups, some of it buttermilk, most two per cent butterfat, partially skimmed milk.

My husband doesn't like completely skimmed milk. Do you think we get too much fat from the low fat milk? Is the skim milk powder all right?

Older friends tell us they buy garlic pills and take one very day. They say they keep the arteries clean. Before we start this I would like to hear your opinion.

DEAR READER — In the interests of avoiding an excess intake of fat and particularly saturated fat it is wise to limit the amount of dairy fat in your diet. That is the only good reason to use skim milk as opposed to whole milk. The low-fat, two per cent fat milk is half way in between the two products. About a third of its calories are from fat as opposed to half in whole milk.

If you limit the fats in the rest of your diet that will not be too much of a burden on your fat intake budget. Buttermilk is a good choice for part of your milk intake. The non-fat dry milk powder is fine and is particularly useful in cooking.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you a table of the values for various milk products and information on milk. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Garlic won't help you unless it cuts down on your socializing and the inevitable eating accompanying any social gathering of our society. It is one of those useless health food fads that do nothing for you except lighten your pocketbook.

The idea that garlic helps is as old as Diosorides who first claimed it would clean out the arteries. The Egyptians fed it to their laborers to keep them strong while building the pyramids. One enthusiast advised everyone to put a piece of garlic in the rectum every night before retiring. It is all nonsense. Garlic will not lower blood pressure, clean out your arteries, your digestive system or give you strength. All it cleans out is your pocketbook.

You'll need to stay on a good balanced diet that is moderately restricted in fats, particularly saturated fats and cholesterol. Sensible living, not fads, is the real route to health and longevity.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was surprised to read in your column that some very young girls between the ages of 2 and 8 sometimes start menstruating and some have even become pregnant. Surely that is a misprint! Any comment?

DEAR READER — To err is human and misprints do occur along the production chain from me to your newspaper — but this is not one of them! The statement is correct.

Dr. Robert Kistner, well known gynecologist from Harvard, discusses this in his text, Gynecology, Principles and Practice, (Year Book Publishers, 2nd Edition 1971 page 183). Usually when this occurs in very young girls there is some underlying disorder but it has happened in apparently normal girls. It is rare, however. The usual age to start menstruation is between 10 and 16 years of age.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Malamud Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Malamud, who once said "Jews and Jewish life are my turf," was recently awarded the B'nai B'rith Jewish Heritage Award for 1976. The 62-year-old novelist, received the $1,000 prize for "excellence in Jewish literature."

Inmates Host Egg Hunt

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — About 150 children scampered over a baseball field at the state prison in search of 1,400 eggs hidden in the grass by inmates.

The children were led by Sid Bruster, a trusty dressed in an Easter bunny suit. The fun was a side of prison life that free citizens seldom see, prison officials said.

The inmate trusties at the Front Camp paid for the 1,400 eggs, dyed them Friday night and then hid them early Saturday. Children of prison employes were the beneficiaries of the egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

"I bet if you called up Attica New York state penitentiary and asked if they were going to have an Easter egg hunt and dress up an inmate as a bunny, they'd think you need to be locked up," said associate warden Leonard Vincent.

Security chief Eugene Mailly added, "You always hear that the people on the outside should care about the people on the inside. I think this shows that the people on the inside care."

The official name of Burma is Pyee-Daung-Su Myanma-Nainggan Daw Republic of the Union of Burma.

For Tuesday, April 12, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You automatically take the leadership role today. It happens so naturally they'll not only follow you — they'll admire your skill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are shifting today. The pieces of something important are falling into place. If you lock in on it, success is virtually assured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are both a good teacher and a receptive student today. You'll gain knowledge and you'll impart it to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Scrutinize your business involvements with extra care today. You could discover several avenues of profit you've been overlooking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a back seat in joint ventures today if you see your counterpart has things under control. You do better as an advisor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Industriousness, coupled with the desire to do a good job, will yield larger-than-usual rewards today. Take pride in your endeavors!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The impression you make will be favorable and lasting today. This comes about because of the unique way you operate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons you feel responsible for can consider themselves lucky today. You do things for them they couldn't accomplish on their own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People you've forgotten for a long time may suddenly pop into your mind today. Getting in touch with them could prove interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects look very encouraging today. Pay attention to all those irons in the fire. Any one of them could get hot!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use the same tactics and techniques that you recently found to be successful. You'll find them applicable to your present problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a surprising day. People who have your interests at heart want to do things for you. Accept favors graciously.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for

Your Birthday

April 12, 1977

It's to your advantage this year to join organizations where you can broaden your circle of associates. The more contacts you have, the greater your chances of success.

JUST DOWN THE STREET...AT SAFEWAY!

Pinto Beans 14¢ — Town House Dry. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Bag
(Limit 4 with $7.50 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.)

Black Pepper 29¢ — Piedmont. Ground. Safeway Big Buy! 1.5-oz. Can

Tomato Catsup 37¢ — Highway. Tasty! Safeway Big Buy! 14-oz. Bottle

Cornbread 20¢ — Mix. Gladiola. Safeway Big Buy! 6-oz. Pkg.

Chunk Tuna 48¢ — Sea Trader Light Meat. Safeway Big Buy! 6.5-oz. Can



Chuck Roast — Full Cut ★Blade or ★Neck USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 58¢
7-Bone Steak or ★Chuck Steak, Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 78¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Beef Short Ribs 49¢ — USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate —Lb.
Arm Roast Full Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck —Lb. $1.09
Beef for Stew Boneless, Pre-Diced —Lb. $1.29
Corn Dogs Circle T Brand 10-Ct. Pkg. $1.49
Hot Links Mexican Sausage —Lb. 79¢
Eckrich Sausage $1.48 — Smoked ★Regular or ★Beef —Lb.
Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.38
Link Sausage Pork, Oscar Mayer —Lb. $1.49
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer ★Meat ★Beef 12-oz. Pkg. $1.08
Sliced Ham Eckrich, Cooked 6-oz. Pkg. $1.39

Shop Safeway For Variety and Quality Meats!

Pork Loin Chops Assorted, Family Pack —Lb. 85¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway Beef, ★Regular ★Thick-Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Safeway Bacon Sliced, No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.28

FRYERS Whole 48¢ — Fresh, USDA Inspected Graded 'A' —Lb.
Fryer Parts ★Split Breasts With Ribs, ★Thighs ★Drumsticks From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 89¢
Turkey Parts Hindquarter Under 5-Lbs. From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Mpn. Turkeys —Lb. 39¢
Chicken Hens Fresh-Frozen, Under 7-Lbs USDA Inspected Graded 'A' —Lb. 59¢
Fresh Oysters Gulf Coast 10-oz. Jar $1.29

Smoked Picnic — 6 to 8-Lbs. Avg. Water Added — Whole —Lb. 57¢

SAFEWAY WIENERS
Plump and Tender!
Wieners — Safeway. ★Meat Wieners or ★Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 58¢
Beef Wieners Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Armour Hot Dogs Armour's Star ★Meat ★Beef 12-oz. Pkg. 75¢

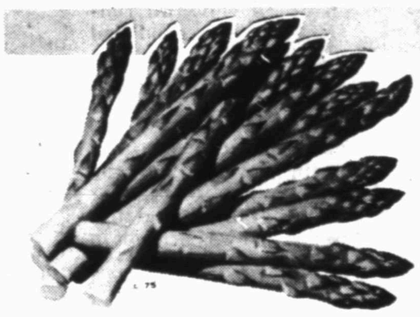
Safeway Health & Beauty Aids!

Glade Solid 39¢ — Room Deodorant (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg.
Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl, Clear Safeway Special! 16-oz. Bottle 25¢
Texaco Motor Oil SAE ★20 or ★30-Wt (Save 18¢) Special! Quart Can 39¢
Aspirin Tablets Safeway 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 39¢
Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. Bottle 99¢
Shampoo Truly Fine (Green) 16-oz. Bottle 89¢
Toothpaste Safeway 7-oz. Tube 69¢

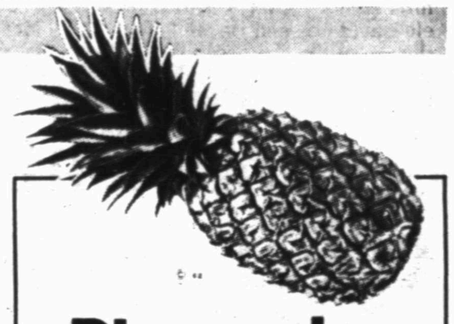
Everyday Low Prices!

Mac. & Cheese 25¢ — Dinner. Town House—7.25-oz. Pkg.
Salad Dressing Piedmont 32-oz. Jar 58¢
Pure Mustard Town House 9-oz. Jar 24¢
Pork & Beans Showboat 14.5-oz. Can 24¢
Facial Tissues Truly Fine 200-Ct. Box 44¢
Par Detergent Phosphate Free 49-oz. Box 69¢
Paper Towels Hi Dri. Soft! 103-Ct. Roll 45¢
Old Pal Dog Food Economical! 15-oz. Can 12¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!



Asparagus 59¢ — Large Tender Spears! California —Lb.
Broccoli California. Tight Green Heads! —Lb. 49¢
Potatoes Russet. All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag 99¢
Golden Bananas Mellow & Sweet! —Lb. 25¢
Ruby Grapefruit Delicious Flavor! 8 Lb. Bag 99¢
Fresh Carrots Crisp & Tasty! 2-Lb. Bag 65¢
Navel Oranges California, Juicy! 4 Lb. Bag 99¢
Fresh Papayas Tropical Treat! —Each 79¢
D'Anjou Pears Ready to Eat! —Lb. 39¢
Tangy Lemons Refreshing! 12-Ct. Bag 89¢
Bean Sprouts Fresh & Tender! 12-oz. Cello 49¢
Italian Squash For Baking! —Lb. 49¢
Raw Peanuts In the Shell! 1-Lb. Bag 89¢



Pineapples — Cayenne. Appetizing! Naturally Sweet! —Each 49¢

Modess Sanitary Napkins 24-Ct. Box $1.63
Dental Cream Colgate 7-oz. Tube 99¢
Pepto-Bismol For Upset Stomach! 8-oz. Bottle $1.29
Dill Pickles Heinz ★Genuine 46-oz. Jar $1.37; ★Processed 46-oz. Jar $1.30
Nescafe Decaffeinated Coffee 4-oz. Jar $2.29
Sudsy Ammonia Parson's 56-oz. Plastic 72¢
Pink Salmon Honey Boy 7¾-oz. Can $1.05
Tomato Juice Hunt's 6 5½-oz. Cans 89¢
Hunt's Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can 57¢
Fast Relief! Alka-Seltzer Foil Wrapped 36-Ct. Pkg. $1.33
Antacid Rolaids ★Regular ★Spearmint 3-Roll Pkg. 59¢
Breck ★Shampoo 7-oz. Bottle $1.23; ★Shampoo 11-oz. Bottle $1.77; ★Clean Rinse 8-oz. Bottle $1.29; ★Creme Rinse 7-oz. Bottle $1.09; ★Miss Breck Hair Spray 11-oz. Aerosol 98¢

Shop and Save!

Keebler Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. Box 72¢
Upside Down Cake Betty Crocker Pineapple—21.5-oz. Box 98¢
Hellmann's Tarter Sauce 6-oz. Jar 49¢
Carnation Breakfast Bars 6-Bar Pkg. $1.13
Refried Beans Old El Paso—16-oz. Can 37¢
Little Friskies Dry Cat Food—22-oz. Box 67¢
Carnation Mighty Dog Dog Food—6½-oz. Can 31¢
Crisco Cooking Oil 48-oz. Bottle $2.05

Check These Values!

Wagner Fruit Drinks Quart Bottle 45¢
Mar-Kes Corn Tortillas 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Ohio Book Matches King Size—50-Ct. Pkg. 43¢
Rondele Cheese ★With Garlic & Herbs ★With Pepper—4-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Unsalted Mazola Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. 74¢
Caramel Pecan Rolls Sara Lee—19½-oz. Pkg. $1.54
McKensie Country Fry Vegetable Mix—16-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Totino's Classic Pizza Combination—22.5-oz. Pkg. $2.09

Photo Processing — ★12 Exposure Colorprints $1.99; ★20 Exposure Colorprints $2.79 — Safeway SNAP STOP

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

In a hurry and just a few items... AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN! 9 ITEMS OR LESS! ON YOUR WAY WITH NO DELAY...

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., April 11, 12 & 13, in Snyder. 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

©Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

KNOW YOUR FOOD



This handy guide explains when various fresh vegetables are available and when they are plentiful. All vegetables except potatoes, sweet potatoes or yams, and dry onions should be refrigerated.

ARTICHOKES
Best are plump, compact with thick fresh green leaves. Size has no bearing on quality. Peak in February through mid-May.

ASPARAGUS
Look for smooth, rich green, round spears with closed compact tips. Mid-February to July.

SNAP BEANS
Choose tender young beans with firm, crisp pods. Green and yellow wax varieties available year 'round.

BROCCOLI
Stems should not be too thick or tough. Bud clusters should be dark green and firm. Least abundant in July-August.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Choose sprouts that are firm and bright green with tight outer leaves. Peak October through December.

CABBAGE
Heads should be firm and heavy with fresh-crisp outer leaves. Red and green varieties available all year.

CARROTS
Freshly harvested, tender young carrots are in markets all year. For salads, etc. Should be smooth, well-formed, uniform in color. Larger, more mature carrots are fine for cooking.

CAULIFLOWER
Heads should have tight, clean clusters of white flowerettes. Generally sold with leaves removed. Best supply September through April.

CELERY
Bunches should be fresh, crisp with bright leaves. Outer stalks for multi-purpose use. Hearts for salads. Year 'round.

CORN
Select ears with tender, plump, juicy kernels and fresh green husks with unblemished silk ends. Use promptly for best flavor. Plentiful May through September.

CUCUMBERS
Those with good green color and not too big are best for table and salad uses. Peak in summer.

Source: USDA; University of California Cooperative Extension

NOTE: This column is reprinted in a special leaflet that includes the Buying Guide for the remaining fresh vegetables. Get your free copy at Safeway. No purchase necessary.

DROP DOUBLE HEADER TO EAGLES

Tigers Tumble In Pecos

PECOS—The Snyder Tigers dropped a double header to the Pecos Eagles here Saturday afternoon, 4-2 and 5-4.

The losses lame Snyder's season record at 10-8 while leaving their 2-0 district mark intact.

Pecos pocketed three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth inning of the first game to mark a strong 4-0 lead.

In the top of the sixth, Tracy Witherspoon took the first base bag on balls. The Snyder catcher advanced to third on the next play and headed for home as Ricky Beard, pitcher, hit to first base. On an overthrow at second, Beard managed his way to third, and came in as Scott Crenwelge, Tiger rightfielder, secured first on an Eagle error.

Snyder held off a sixth inning scoring threat by Pecos in the bottom set, but failed to materialize offensively in the seventh, leaving the score, 4-2.

Ricky Beard was credited with the Tiger loss, while Linvel Mosby got his first win since surgery earlier in the year. Harrison relieved Mosby in the fifth frame.

Mosby and Harrison each gave up one hit. Beard also gave up one hit and the Tigers made eight errors.

Snyder opened up in the first inning of the second contest as Tracy Witherspoon and Bobby Doe, shortstop, both earned runs. A stolen base by Witherspoon, Beard's move to first base (first up Alvin Ollison out at third on a fielder's choice), Scott Crenwelge's walk and Tony Lewis' fly out pushed the two runs in.

Pecos disolved the Tiger lead in the third and fourth frames as D. Garcia, B. Mosby and L. Mosby all collected runs.

Doe came around again in the sixth for Snyder (Crenwelge sacrifice) to tie the totals, but B. Mosby and L. Mosby also repeated for the Eagles to take the lead again.

In the top of the seventh, pitcher Mitch Mackey got the fourth Snyder score, largely due to a number of Pecos errors. After Mackey, David Lee and David Zajieck secured bases, Eagle relief pitcher Linvel Mosby struck out Ollison and Witherspoon. Doe was thrown out at first for the final Tiger out.

Mackey received credit for the loss, while the victory went to Garcia of Pecos. Mackey allowed two hits while Garcia gave up four.

Game One:

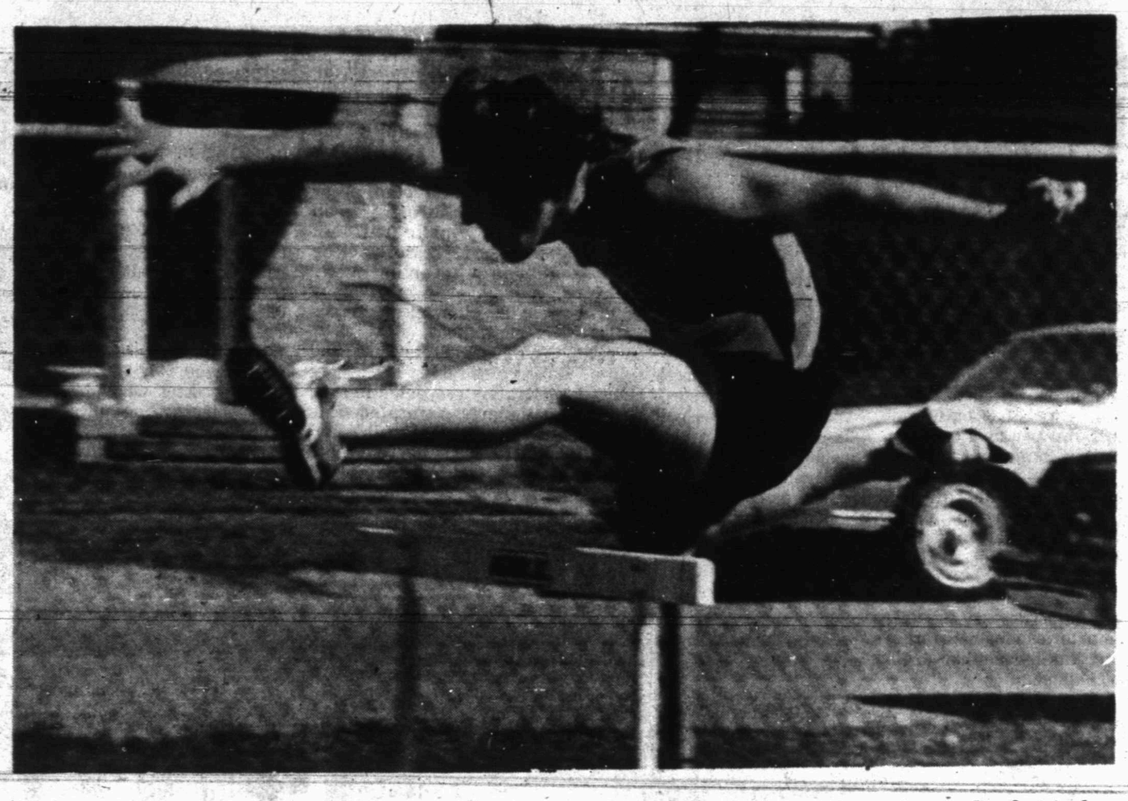
SNYDER	AB	R	H
A. Ollison, cf	2	0	0
T. Witherspoon, c	2	1	0
B. Doe, ss	3	0	1
R Beard, p	2	0	1
S. Crenwelge, rf	1	0	0
D. Sikes, 2b	3	0	0
T. Lewis, 1b	3	0	0
S. Everton, 3b	2	0	0
M Mackey, lf	1	0	0
D. Lee (sub, lf, 5th)	2	0	0
M Lapointe (pr-p-6th)	0	1	0
TOTAL	21	2	2

PECOS	AB	R	H
Perkins, lf	4	0	0
Serrano, 2b	3	1	0
B. Mosby, rf	3	0	0
L. Mosby, p	3	1	1
Burkholder, 1b	3	1	0
Michaels, 3b	3	0	0
Villalobos, cf	3	0	0
Cox, c	3	0	0
Arreguy, ss	3	1	0
TOTAL	28	4	1

Game Two:

SNYDER	AB	R	H
A Ollison, cf	4	0	1
T Witherspoon, c	4	1	0
B. Doe, ss	2	1	1
D. Sikes, sub	2	1	0
R. Beard, dh	3	0	0
S. Crenwelge, rf	3	0	0
T. Lewis, 1b	3	0	1
M. Mackey, p	3	1	0
D. Lee, 2b	3	0	0
M. Lapointe, lf	2	0	0
D. Zajicek, ph	1	0	1
TOTAL	30	4	4

PECOS	AB	R	H
Perkins, lf	3	0	0
Serrano, 2b	3	0	0
B. Mosby, rf	3	2	1
Burkholder, 1b	3	0	0
Michaels, 3b	3	0	0
D. Garcia, p	3	1	0
Cox, c	3	0	0
Arreguy, ss	3	0	0
L. Mosby, cf	3	2	1
TOTAL	27	5	2



TIM FALLS SPRINTS over a hurdle in the 330 yard event at Stamford Friday. Falls placed third with a time of 42.0. In the 120 high hurdles, he placed second with a time of 14.7. Snyder took second at the meet, behind Odessa Ector. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Earns Trip To State In Gymnastics

ABILENE—Coach Doug Fitzjarrell's gymnastic girls qualified for state during Saturday's Regional Meet here.

The Snyder group totalled 191.2 points-seven points behind leader San Angelo-to qualify for the State Meet in San Angelo April 23. In qualifying for the upcoming session, Fitzjarrell's team scored 101.55 in the compulsory competition and 89.65 in optional.

"Last year," noted the coach, "Snyder sent two girls to State and didn't make it as a team. This year we qualified eight girls and the team, so we feel like we've improved a lot."

The Tiger gymnasts improved in other ways too since early this year.

"San Angelo beat us by only seven points Saturday", Fitzjarrell noted. "Earlier in the year (Jan. 29) they beat us by 20 points. We also broke into the 100's in compulsory competition, something we had been trying to do all year. So, we've done several things we set out to do."

In qualifying for State in individual competition, the girls must finish in the top six. Pam Blankenship performed "an excellent job to earn second place in the floor exercises. Teri McCarthy also qualified with fourth place.

In balance beam, Rita Black, Pam Blankenship and Teri McCarthy all finished well, with a second, third and fifth place, respectively.

Pam placed a firm sixth in the valuting, while Laura Cameron and Lisa Blankenship took third and fourth in the uneven bars.

If there was one event to overshadow the meet Saturday, it was that Pam failed to qualify as one of the top three all-around gymnasts...by .05 of a point.

"It was so close," sighed Fitzjarrel. "And I really must point out that she and Laura did an excellent job helping us as a team." Laura took fourth in the all-around points.

Fitzjarrell is confident that his girls will make a good showing at State. "We've improved a lot since we first began, and I think we will do better in the optional competition at State."

Abilene Cooper placed third during Saturday's meet with 179.2 points. Abilene High was fourth with 169.1.

The 'Choker' Doesn't; Watson Wins Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)--Tom Watson felt his throat tightening up.

This was not, however, the breath-quickening, muscle-deadening sensation that is commonly referred to as "choking."

This was simply the wave of emotion that swept Watson after winning the Masters golf tournament Sunday in a shoot-the-lights-out showdown with Jack Nicklaus.

Watson fired a five-under-par 67 for a 276 total that held off Nicklaus and six other players who all moved within two shots of the lead at some time during the decisive round.

Nicklaus, starting three shots back, closed with a 66--best round of the tournament--for 278. He appeared on the verge of muscling the title away from the others, but a bogey on No. 18 while Watson snaked in a 20-foot birdie putt on 17 settled that.

"I hadn't planned on somebody making a birdie," a dejected Nicklaus said later.

"I felt like it was one of those days when no matter how much you did right, somebody else was doing better. The only thing was, he started with a head-start.

Others who challenged but fell back were Rik Massengale, 70-280; Tom Kite, 67-280; Hale Irwin, 68-282; Ben Crenshaw, 76-285; Jim Colbert, 74-286, and Rod Funseth, 73-286.

It is significant that Watson's victory came in the world's most prestigious golf tournament and in a duel with a man considered the world's finest golfer.

Fairly or not, Watson had been labeled a choker. The label doesn't fit anymore. He proved himself under the most stifling pressure that professional golf has to offer.

First, he had to survive a bad drive and poor second shot on the first hole to sink a testing five-foot putt for par. Then he had to keep pace with his playing partner, Massengale, with a 32 on the front side that included four birdies. Finally, after he carded his only bogey on No. 14 and fell into a tie with Nicklaus, he had to go one-on-one with the five-time Masters winner down the stretch. He came out on top.

"I feel euphoric, very up," the 27-year-old told reporters afterward, the emotion stillshowing on his freckled face.

The normally placid young man with the Tom Sawyer grin did admit to losing his cool once on the course. Nicklaus, playing a hole ahead, rolled in a birdie putt on No. 13 and waved a thank-you to the cheering gallery. Watson, standing in the 12th fairway, interpreted it as a "come and get me" gesture.

He even called Nicklaus on it when Jack came up to congratulate him on the 18th green.

Snyder JV Defenseless Against Weekend Foe

ABILENE— Snyder junior varsity failed to find any offense here Saturday and lost a set of tournament games, 15-5, to Abilene High JV and 19-2 to Big Spring JV.

Danny Chaidez hurled the first game for Snyder, at Abilene High Field. Chaidez allowed eight hits and walked ten as the Tigers went under during a fifth inning scoring seige by Abilene High junior varsity. Hackman, Abilene pitcher, walked four and struck out six in the abbreviated contest.

Abilene opened the scoring in the first period with two runs, but Snyder blasted five runs in the second to build a quick but unstable lead.

Game One:

SNYDER JV	AB	R	H
Short, 2b	3	1	1
Neves, c	2	0	0
Willis, 3b	3	0	2
Banks, rf	3	0	1
Robinson, lf	2	0	0
Limbaugh, ss	2	1	1
Hammond, 1b	3	1	0
Pollard, cf	2	1	0
Peek, dh	1	1	0
Chaidez, p	0	0	0
TOTAL	21	5	5

ABILENE HIGH JV	AB	R	H
Stokes, 3b	2	2	0
Loza, fr	2	2	0
Dellacruz, dh	2	1	1
Gassaway, cf	4	1	2
Faulkner, 1b	3	1	1
Korner, lf	2	2	2
Burleson, c	3	2	2
Hackman, p	2	2	0
TOTAL	21	15	8

Game Two:

SNYDER JV	AB	R	H
Igo, 2b	2	0	2
Limbaugh, ss	3	0	0
Willis, dh	3	0	0
Banks, rf	2	0	1
Peralez, sub	0	1	0
Hammond, 1b	3	0	1
Atwood, 3b	2	1	1
Lopez, lf	2	0	0
Short, sub	1	0	1
Pollard, cf	1	0	0
Hicks, sub	2	0	0
Peek, c	1	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0
TOTAL	22	2	6

BIG SPRING JV	AB	R	H
Evans, cf	3	3	2
Warren, 2b	2	4	1
Mize, 1b	2	3	1
Workman, rf	4	1	2
Manley, ss	3	1	0
Smith, lf	3	2	3
Jacobo, p	4	2	3
Brown, 3b	4	2	2
Henry, c	3	1	1
TOTAL	28	19	15

Jay Hammond, Allan Pollard, Tommy Peek, Mike Limbaugh and Kyle Short all scored for the Tigers, largely on walks from Hackman. Short's single accounted for two of the Snyder points.

The Tiger lead held until the fourth inning when Abilene retaliated with four runs, and again in the fifth with nine more. Snyder failed to gain the necessary run to stay alive in the fifth, and lost under the 10 run rule, 15-5.

In the second contest, the Tigers received similar treatment, from Big Spring junior varsity.

Snyder's only two runs came in the second and fifth innings, as Gary Atwood and Daniel Peralez scored. Atwood singled to first, and scored three plays later when Big Spring pitcher Jacabo walked John Igo. Peralez walked to first in the fifth period and was brought in on Klye Short's single.

Big Spring scored three in the first and second innings, six in the third and seven in the fourth to mark the decisive win, 19-2.

Snyder pitcher William Robinson was relieved in the fourth by Kenny Tate. Robinson is charged with the loss.

JV Hosts Seminole At Four

In local sports action today, Snyder junior varsity baseball team was to play Seminole here at 4 p.m.

The Tiger JV has had offensive trouble all year, most recently giving up 23 hits in the Abilene High Tournament over the weekend.

Tomorrow, Snyder's tennis courts will be filled as both the varsity and junior high teams host outside opponents.

At 3:30, coach Ken Burnam's junior high team will face Big Spring at the WTJC courts and Towle Park.

The match, a dual meet, looks to be the last of the year for Burnam's youngsters.

Also at 3:30, Bill Boles' varsity squad will host Pecos at the high school and junior high courts. The meet will be Snyder's last chance to get a workout before the District Meet held here this Friday and Saturday.

Friday, coach Lewis' varsity baseball beam, 2-0, in district play, meets Lamesa here for their third district contest. The Tigers also lost a twin bill over the weekend, 4-2, 5-4 to Pecos.

Crappie Biting At Lake Spence

Crappie suddenly were biting at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week, and white bass were being reported in increasing number. The usual run of striped bass held firm, along with channel and yellow catfish catches.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission crew has begun its annual striped bass propagating project at the lake. Under the direction of Bill Follis, San Angelo, technicians have been catching female and male stripers and fertilizing the eggs in special tanks maintained by TPWC at the lake. Also, white bass males are being caught for use in producing hybrids.

Reports from the lake included:

Triangle Grocery--Dee and Cleo Reid, Big Spring, 43 crappie to 2 lbs., also 10 white bass to 2½ lbs., six black bass to 3 lbs, eight channel catfish to 4 lbs, and an 8-lb. striper.

Wildcat Fish A Rama -- Elmer Franks, Odessa, 4½-lb. striper; Armonda Marquez, Odessa, 4¼-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster, Big Spring, 17 crappie to 1½-lbs.; Nonad Caseman, Hobbs, N.M., 4 lb striper; J.D. Adkins, Midland, 5⅜-lb. striper; Frank and Lynne Denena, four stripers to 8 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton, Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Holler, Hobbs, N.M., two stripers to 10½ lbs. and four channel cat to 1 lb.; Cecil Sudduth, Winters, 15 white bass to 1½ lbs.; Royce Cassell and Phil Fortune, Pecos; two stripers, to 5½ lbs.

Y.J.'s Marina -- Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Baker, Kermit, 91 crappie and one black bass; Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Wash, Kermit, 60 crappie; C.C. Weir, Robert Lee, 20 lb. yellow cat and a 5½-lb. striper; Lawrence King and Robert Mock, Slaon, 9½-lb. yellow cat; Robert Booth, David Booth and Jake Booth, Midland, six black bass totalling 17½ lbs. with the largest 5.5 lbs.; C.W. Freeman, Odessa, two blue cats to 9½ lbs.

Hillside Grocery -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bair, Odessa, 25 white bass and five crappie; C.W. Weir, Robert Lee, 12 channel cat to 2 lbs.; Stacy and Eric Davis, Midland, 25 crappie.

Edith's Country Store -- Roy Wilborn and C.A. Wilborn, 5-lb. striper, 12 white bass to 2 lbs. and two crappie to 1½ lbs.; Charlie Hale, Big Spring, 20 crappie and three black bass to 2 lbs.

League Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S Louis	3	0	1.000	-
Montreal	2	0	1.000	½
N York	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Phila	0	2	.000	2½
Pitts	0	3	.000	3

WEST

Los Ang	2	1	.667	-
Houston	2	1	.667	-
Cinci	2	2	.500	½
S Diego	2	2	.500	½
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1
S Fran	1	2	.333	1

Saturday's Results

Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 8, Chicago 8
St Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 3
Houston 2, atlanta 0
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 2

Sunday's Results

Monreal 9, Philadelphia 8
St Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7
San Diego 12, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 5, New York 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 0
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 4

Monday's Games

Chicago Bonham
Philadelphia Twitchell 0-0, n
Cincinnati Fryman 1-0 at
Houston Konieczny 0-0, n
Atlanta LaCorte 0-0 at Los
Angeles John 0-0, n
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh
St Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at San Diego
Atlanta at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleve	2	0	1.000	-
Toronto	2	1	.667	½
Milwkee	2	1	.667	½
N York	1	2	.333	1½
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Balt	0	3	.000	2½
Detroit	0	3	.000	2½

WEST

K C	3	0	1.000	-
Texas	3	0	1.000	-
Oakland	2	1	.667	1
Calif	3	2	.600	1
Seattle	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Minn	1	2	.333	2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Toronto 2
Texas 5, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Cleveland at Boston, ppd, cold weather
Kansas City 16, Detroit 2
Oakland 7 Minnesota 4
Seattle 5, California 1

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 5, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Texas 3, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 2, at New York 1
Cleveland 19, Boston 9
Oakland 9-1, Minnesota 6-7
California 12, Seattle 5

Monday's Games

Detroit Rozema, 0-0 at Toronto Jefferson, 0-0
New York Ellis, 0-0, at Kansas City Splittorff, 1-0, n
Cleveland Eckersley, 0-0 at Texas Blyleven, 1-0, n
Minnesota Zahn, 0-0 at Seattle Segui, 0-1, n
California Ryan, 1-0, at Oakland Norris, 0-0, n
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Chicago
Detroit at Toronto
California at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle, n
Only games scheduled

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INCOMES FAIL TO KEEP PACE

Housing Costs Spiraling

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an era of steadily rising housing costs, the adage "A man's home is his castle" may have to be updated to "A man's home is his hassle."

How about a change from "Home is where the heart is" to "Home is where the money is"?

That message can be drawn from a report released Sunday on a 1975 housing survey by the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

During the first half of the 1970s, it said, family incomes of both homeowners and renters failed to keep pace with the spiraling cost of housing.

This has halted what had been a steady pre-1975 growth in the proportion of Americans who own their own homes.

Leon Weiner, president of the National Housing Conference, said the report "raises a whole series of implications that are going to have to be looked at in some detail," including the posibility of further federal subsidies on interest rates for homebuyers.

The study showed that the percentage of American households owning their own homes in 1975 was 64.5 per cent, the same as the year before. The percentage had been rising steadily since 62.9 per cent in 1970.

The report also noted that the median value of owner-occupied, single-family homes rose nearly 73 per cent, from $17,100 in 1970, to $29,500 in October 1975.

During the same period, it said, median income for homeowners rose 40 per cent, from $9,700 to $13,600.

Renters fared no better, according to the study. It said median monthly gross rent including utilities increased from $108 to $156, or 44 per cent, while the median annual income of renters went up from $6,300 to $7,900, or 25 per cent.

And the proportion of U.S. renters who must devote 25 per cent or more of their income to housing increased to 42.3 per cent in 1975, compared to 39.8 per cent in 1974 and 36.5 per cent in 1970.

Overall, the median proportion of income devoted to housing costs among renters was 23 per cent in 1975.

For homebuyers with a mortgage the figure was 18 per cent, up from 17 per cent in 1974. Their costs included utilities, insurance, taxes and other expenses.

"The implications are we're doing something wrong," said Lawrence Simons, assistant HUD secretary for housing.

He noted that the government has already expanded its housing subsidy programs since 1975, but said, "We need a little more money. There's never enough money."

Broilers Boosts Farm Income

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The broiler industry is making an increasingly important contribution to the state's farm income, reports North Carolina State University's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

In 1975 approximately 284 million broilers were produced in the state and the goal for 1982 is 368 million broilers. A broiler is a young chicken raised to a market weight of about four pounds.

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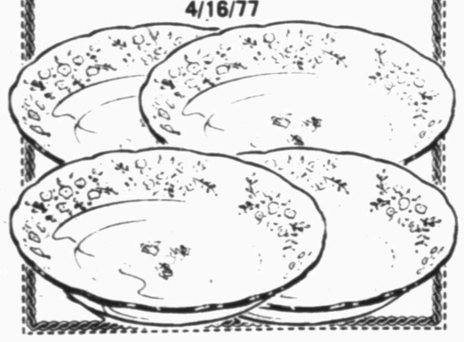
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ERROR

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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LOST AND FOUND A-4

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PERSONAL A-5

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment Preferal Agency, Rm. 102 Wallace Bldg. 2425 College Ave. Call day or nite. 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem if you want to stop, that's our problem Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help-call us the Alteens - 573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

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

MAIL ORDER plans for making Fish and Meat Smokers $2.95 and Delicious Hamburger Sauce recipe $1.00 Joe, Box 1004S Seminole, Texas 79360.

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1974 K-5 BLAZER, cruise control, tilt wheel, power, good condition. Phone 573-7035 after 6:00

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or 573-3957

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CALICO COTTAGE
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April 12 and April 13
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Little bit of everything

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All day Tues. & wed.
High chair, clothes, & lots of other goodies.

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NEUROSURGEON SPEAKS OUT

"Limited" Doctors Pay Price For Exalted Place

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Doctors are neither gods nor magicians. True, their skill and training enable them to reach into the human heart and brain to prolong life, quiet pain. True, theirs is the province between life and death.

But their powers are finite. They are human, after all. And they pay a price for the exalted place in which society holds them.

Dr. Irving S. Cooper is one of the world's leading neurosurgeons. He has operated on the brains of more than 8,000 patients. He has stilled epileptic attacks, reduced the spasms of cerebral palsy, quelled the tremors of Parkinson's disease.

For all of his years of trying to repair the brain, the seat of all knowledge and memory, the driver of other human machine, he has faced the fine line of life and death judgment.

This is the theme of a novel he's just published, "It's Hard to Leave While the Music is Playing."

And he talked about both the theme and the book during a recent vacation in Florida.

"Doctors have a great power over sick people," you go to a hospital, you're at their mercy. So a doctor has a heavy responsibility. The more responsibility he has the more careful he has to use it."

His book tells the story of a doctor and his once-robust friend, struck down with a progressive, fatal paralysis commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease. Should the doctor accede to his friend's wish to die when prolonging life merely means prolonging dying?

During a crisis, the doctor stops his paralyzed friend's respirator then faces trial for murder. The novel is fiction, but Cooper, too, had a friend who died of Lou Gehrig's disease. "When he became critically ill, and since I was very involved as his friend and my children loved him, I asked someone else to care for him. He died of his disease and was never put on a respirator," Cooper says.

Cooper's views on the use and abuse of such medical technlogy as the respirator are reflected in a January 1977 law in California - the first state to pass a law to give terminally ill persons the right to halt medical aid.

"These are individual matters that have to be handled humanely," Cooper says. "We could probably extend everybody's life by five years by putting them on respirators. But is life simply survival?"

He says it in his novel: "What is a respirator? It is a machine. Does it save lives? Sometimes, Then it must be a good technique. Sometimes... But how can saving lives not be good always? Sometimes it needlessly, cruelly, infinitely, agonizingly, inhumanely prolongs dying. But it's only a machine: How can it do such horrible things when it was made to do good? Because sometimes machines are misused by fools. Guns are dangerous if they are misused by fools... Using techniques upon humans requires judgment."

Cooper makes a major distinction between euthanasia - putting to death a suffering person - and allowing a terminally ill person to die of his disease after "it is clearly certain that all possible treatments have been tried."

But for the most part, Cooper does not deal with patients who have a death sentence. They are better taken care of by non-surgeons.

His patients usually have diseases that become a part of life. Some he can help; some he can't.

"As a doctor your whole purpose is really to make someone well. When you haven't a clue on how to help someone, you feel inadequate and guilty. In addition, you do what everybody else does - you identify with them," says Cooper.

"I have seen many doctors fall apart or become deeply depressed or even give up medicine because they could not bear the acceptance of their own limitations."

But if the physician must disavow godlike powers and be alive to his limitations, "I've learned that you can't destroy the patients' hope that you're something special. And it's hard not to respond to their faith, even though it may be exaggerated."

Cooper's first major surgical discovery was accidental. In 1951, he inadvertently severed - then repaired - a small artery in the brain of a palsied truck driver. It halted the man's spasms without otherwise impairing him.

His surgical innovations have tamed the tremors of spastic paralytics so well that he's made children run again. His techniques have quelled the shaking of Parkinson's disease and even reversed the limb-twisting symptoms of dystonia. The brain pacemaker he developed can switch off an epileptic attack before it strikes or help reduce the spasms of cerebral palsy victims.

Novelist-surgeon Cooper spends about eight months a year at the small, red brick Barnabas Hospital in New York City where he is chief neurosurgeon.

Still, he calls himself a "reluctant surgeon. I do it to help that patient. I like to take things for which there is no hope and provide some hope."



SOLAR SYSTEM INSTALLED—This duplex being constructed by Texas State Technical Institute at Sweetwater will be open for the public to inspect its solar system April 15-16. It is located in Avenger village a mile east of the Rolling Plains TSTI campus. The solar collector can be seen on the roof. Open house is set for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 15 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 16. All units of the solar system will be visible.

Ink Tagging Detects False Bookkeeping

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White collar criminals look out: Treasury Department sleuths have developed a new method to detect false bookkeeping. They can tell from the ink whether documents have been backdated.

The program, called ink tagging, was launched in 1973 and is about 70 per cent complete, according to spokesmen for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ATF.

The department has enlisted the aid of major ink manufacturers to change their chemical formulations each year.

Each change, officials say, represents a date prior to which that particular ink did not exist.

Six of 16 ink manufacturers are participating in the program and five others are experimenting with it, according to ATF.

The ink from suspect documents can be analyzed by ATF scientists and compared with standard ink samples kept in its library.

"Often it is possible to prove a document was backdated if the questioned ink matches a library ink that did not exist when the document was dated," a spokesman said.

Perhaps the most famous ink tagging case involved former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Investigators had a diary of someone who said he had paid kickbacks to Agnew. Scientists were able to verify that all the inks used were available at the time of the entries, and that the sequence showed a random pattern consistent with day-to-day work in a diary.

According to prosecutors in the case, this evidence was crucial to eliciting Agnew's no contest plea in 1973 to income tax charges.

In another case, former Cincinnati Police Chief Carl Goodin was convicted of perjury after an ink expert proved that a list of informants was manufactured and backdated.

And in the Juan Corona mass murder trial in California, AFT ink experts proved that Corona's pen was used to prepare the death list in his diary.

Prison Escapee Captured

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A prison escapee from Phoenix, Ariz., was in the El Paso county jail today following his capture Sunday night at the end of a high-speed chase in which the windshield of a state trooper's car was shot out.

Charges were expected to be filed against the man today, according to authorities.

Officials said the 23-year-old man allegedly stole an automobile in Las Cruces, N.M. He was chased into Texas by New Mexico police who lost the trail in El Paso.

Jim Robinson, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman, said a U.S. Border Patrol unit spotted the car outside of El Paso and gave chase. A Texas DPS unit joined in the pursuit.

The man fired several shots at the pursuing DPS car knocking out the windshield and the window on the passenger side, Robinson said.

Shots fired from the DPS car blew out the tires of the escapee's car. He suffered a scalp wound, which was treated at an El Paso hospital before the prisoner was taken to the county jail.

Robinson said there were no other injuries.

The June bug is not really a bug but a beetle. It is a relative of the scarab beetle held sacred by the ancient Egyptians.

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NO CITY TAXES— Large 4 bed, 2 bath home situated on ½ acre, all fenced. Water well, 2 car garage, fruit trees.

SOUTHWEST— Nice 2 bed, 1 bath, carpeted, garage.

ENJOY THE VIEW— Beautiful 4 bed, 3 bath, brick, 2 car garage, overlooking the park, in Bassridge.

EAST— 2 bed, 1 bath, den, utility room, carpeted. Large fenced yard with new storage and cellar.

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900 26th— Large 4 bed, 1 bath, carpet, storage, fenced yard.

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2 SMALL HOUSES on one large lot for sale, $6,000.00 total price. Call after 6:00 - 573-9456 or 573-3356.

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4 Brick Home Northeast Close to Square - 2 bedrm, 2 bath $18,500
5 Mobile Home Lots - Plenty of them
6 Close to square - West Snyder Large 5 rm - 1 bath - utility rm nice garage apt. for income.

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Mobile home and 2 lots for sale.
3 BR in Hermleigh, good condition, reasonable.
20 acre sites, good location, water available.
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Nice lake cabins, J.B. Thomas.
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2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-0472
Virginia Elme 573-3713

This is a good time of year to advertise farm equipment for sale... and the Classified columns will help you find a cash buyer.

FOR SALE: 1-2 acre restricted homesites, near Ira 6 miles from Snyder on pavement. 573-7789.

WEST OF PARK... pay equity and get reduced price on house at 3407 44th Street... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig air, built ins... good fence.

SOUTHWEST... excellent location to all schools... 3 bedrooms, den, carpeted... west of football field... priced to sell.

EAST... 203 34th Street... nice 3 bedrooms, good carpet... storage house... $14,500.00.

CENTRAL... 3 bedroom, some carpet... new flooring in kitchen... shingle roof... $14,500.00... 605 28th Street.

NEW LISTING IN JACKSBORO... can be used as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... refrig. air... fireplace... immediate occupancy.

CLOSE TO NORTHEAST SCHOOL... extra large lot... 4 bedrooms; new siding... $16,500.00... 1205 13th St.

COMMERCIAL BLDG ON EAST 25th... good corner lot... 12000 sq. feet in bldg., many uses. $21,500.00.

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Business Phone 573-5612
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BEST OPPORTUNITY EVER
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MADE TO ORDER
for the young couple who needs a nice brick 2 Bdrm home. Freshly painted - new carpet. This one won't last - call today.

SOUTHWEST & SPECIAL
Contemporary design - Option of 3 or 4 Bdrms, study, 2 Bths, large living-dining area, overlooking secluded patio with isolated 2 rm. apartment. Priced below appriased value.

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YOU'RE GETTING WARMER
And So is the Weather.
NEW BOATS & MOTORS
● Johnson & Mereury Motors
● Glastron - Ski Rigs - Bass Boats
TOM'S MARINE
315 E. Hiway 573-6562

In Cooperation With SNYDER'S
SATURDAY SIZZLER MERCHANTS
WIN $50.00 WEEKLY
IN "SNYDER MERCHANT MONEY"

SNYDER MERCHANT MONEY
$1 SAMPLE $1
MERCHANT MONEY
$1 Good At Participating Merchants. Amount Shown ..... Date $1

REGISTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH AT ANY ONE OF THE "SATURDAY SIZZLER" MERCHANTS. DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONDAY AND WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN WEDNESDAY'S ISSUE OF THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. ONLY ONE $50.00 WINNER PER WEEK.
ENTRANTS MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER. NO PURCHASE OR PRESENCE NECESSARY.
PICK UP ENTRY BLANKS AT ANY OF THE SNYDER MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW OR CLIP AN ENTRY BLANK OUT OF AN ISSUE AT THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS.

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
•ROE'S •GIBSONS •FENTONS •TOP DOLLAR
•ANTHONY'S •WHITFIELD'S •SHOE MART •J.C. PENNEY
•SNYDER DRUG •HALL DRUG •PERRY'S
•MINUTE MARKET •BREWSTERS COWBOY SHOP
•HINSHAWS •KWIK DRIVE-IN GROCERY



No Sales To Dealers Please

COOL SAVINGS

GERANIUMS 4 In Pots Each $1.87

CARROTS Top Fresh, 1-Lb. Cello Bag ..... 29¢

CELERY California Pascal, Stalk ..... 4 FOR $1.00

LETTUCE California Iceberg Lb. ..... 29¢

LETTUCE Romaine Butter, Red Leaf, Salad Bowl Ea. ..... 29¢

Prices Effective Thru Wed., April 13, 1977. Quantity Rights, Reserved

SQUASH Florida New Crop Yellow-White or Zucchini Lb. ..... 39¢

CABBAGE Texas Finest Green Lb. ..... 12¢

CUCUMBERS Long Green Slicers, Each ..... 19¢

ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.09

RIB STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.09

CHUCK ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. ..... 59¢

RIB STEAK Furr's Proten lb. $1.09

CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.59

T-BONE STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.69

SHOULDER ROAST Furr's Proten 7-Bone, Lb. ..... 85¢

BEEF ROAST Furr's Proten Boneless Chuck, Lb. ..... 98¢

SWISS STEAK Furr's Proten Round Bone Arm, Lb. ..... 98¢

STEW MEAT Furr's Proten Boneless Cubes. Lb. $1.09

GROUND BEEF Regular Grind Lb. ..... 59¢

Prices Effective Thru Wed., April 13, 1977 Quantity Rights Reserved Please

Beef, Pork & Lamb Sale

No Sales To Dealers Please

USDA Choice Lamb		Assorted	
LEG-O-LAMB Lb.	$1.69	PORK CHOPS 14 to 16 Chops, Lb.	$1.18
SHOULDER ROAST Lb.	$1.39	SPARE RIBS Country Style Lb.	99¢
RIB CHOPS Lb.	$1.59	PORK CHOPS Center Cut, Lb.	$1.59
LOIN CHOPS Lb.	$1.98	PORK LOIN Roast, 3 to 4 or Ave, Lb.	$1.09
SHOULDER CHOPS Lb.	$1.59	SLICED BACON Frontier, 1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
LAMB STEW Breast Lb.	69¢	SAUSAGE Farm Pac Pure Pork Lb.	79¢

OKRA Stilwell-Breaded Fresh Frozen 12-oz. Package ..... 49¢

CORN Top Frost-Fresh Frozen Whole Kernel Golden 20-oz. Package ..... 59¢

PIZZA Totino's Fresh Frozen Classic Combination 22½-oz. Size $1.79

POTATOES Lynden Farms Shoestring 20-oz. Package ..... 3 FOR $1

BROCCOLI Top Frost-Fresh Frozen Spears 10-oz. Package ..... 39¢

DINNERS Patio-Frozen Mexican, Beef or Cheese Enchilada Fiesta, or Combination, Each ..... 49¢

HONEY BUNS Morton Frozen 9-oz. Package ..... 39¢

VEGETABLES Top Frost Stew 24-oz. Pkg. ..... 69¢

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid-Frozen

16-oz. Can ..... 97¢ 32-oz. Can ..... $1.99 6-oz. Can ..... 3 FOR 87¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
ALL DAY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
With a $2.50 or more Purchase

TOMATO JUICE Hunts 46-oz. Can ..... 39¢

TUNA HELPER Assorted Flavors Reg. Pkg. ..... 59¢

STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. Till 8:00 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A.M. Till 8:00 P.M. Sunday

TANG Orange Drink 27-oz. Size in Packages $1.49

TOMATOES Food Club No. 303 Can ..... 3 FOR $1

GREEN BEANS Food Club Cut No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR $1

CORN Food Club-Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR $1

PEARS Food Club Halves No. 2½ Can ..... 59¢

KETCHUP Hunts 32-oz. Btl ..... 69¢

SWEET PEAS Rosedale No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR $1

FLOUR Pillsbury Plain or Unbleached 5-Lb. Bag ..... 49¢

BUNS Frost-Sesame Seed Hamburger 8-Ct. Package ..... 2 FOR $1.10

CHILI FIXINS Heinz-Plain or w-Beans 15¼-oz. ..... 72¢ ALL

Detergent 30c Off Lbel 9-Lb. 13-oz. $3.68



SPRAY GUN Ronco $2.99

GARDEN HOSE Topcrest ½" x 50 ft. Brass Couplings $1.99



White Rain **SHAMPOO** Herbal, Honeysuckle or Lemon 12-oz. Btl. $1.02

Vitalis Dry Texture
HAIR DRESSING Vitalis Dry 4.5 oz. Tube $1.45

NEW! from Clearasil **Clearasil® medicated cleanser** 8-oz. Size $2.50

HAND LOTION Vaseline Intensive Care Regular or Extra Strength 10-oz. $1.48

LADY RAZOR Personal Touch By Shick $1.60

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL Topcrest 10W40 2 FOR $1



10W40 Super Blend 65¢

HAIR SPRAY White Rain Your Choice 11-oz. Spray or 8-oz. Non-Aero 91¢

MENNEN SKIN BRACER 6-oz. $1.36



MAALOX LIQUID Regular or With Lemon 12-oz. Size $1.49

