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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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24 Injured...

Explosion Rocks Headquarters Of U.S., NATO

RAMSTEIN AIR FORCE BASE, West Germany (AP)—An explosion rocked the headquarters of the U. S. and NATO air commands today, wounding 20 Americans and West Germans, officials reported.

West German authorities said it appeared to be the work of terrorists who planted a bomb beneath an automobile. The blast came against a background of mounting anti-American sentiment among some Germans because of U. S. defense policies.

Two injured Americans were in serious but stable condition at the U. S. Army Hospital in Landstuhl, where they were evacuated by helicopter, U. S. Air Force officials said.

Five other Air Force personnel and two West Germans were hospitalized but their conditions were not serious, the Air Force said.

The explosion occurred shortly after 7 a. m. local time and apparently came from an automobile parked in a lot in front of the adjacent headquarters buildings of the U. S. Air Force Europe and of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Air Command, West German police said.

Witnesses said the bomb, which went off as the first stream of civilians and military personnel were reporting for work, shattered car windshields and blew out windows and interior walls in nearby buildings.

"Thank the Lord the explosion occurred before most people reported for work, or we would have had a lot more injuries," an Air force spokesman said. He said damage was extensive.

A spokesman at the West German Federal Criminal Office in nearby Karlsruhe told The Associated Press that German authorities believe the explosion was the work of terrorists, but he gave no further details.

No group claimed responsibility.

"The cause of the explosion has not been determined," said a brief Air Force statement.

Security guards sealed off the post to all but "essential" duty personnel, spokesmen said, although they insisted operations at the base had not been impaired.

U. S. officials denied German radio reports that a second bomb was found near the base.

Today's blast was the second this month aimed at U. S. military facilities in Germany. On Aug. 18, small pipebombs exploded at a U. S. garrison in West Berlin, causing minor damage but no injuries.

The attacks come amid growing anti-military and anti-American sentiment in West Germany, fueled in part by opposition to NATO plans for modernizing its missile force and to President Reagan's decision to build neutron weapons.

Numerous anti-military demonstrations have been held throughout the country, and signs reading, "No more war, Americans out" have appeared in German cities.

United States....

Bomb Hits Embassy In Lima, Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)-Bombs exploded today at the U. S. Embassy here and at the home of Ambassador Edwin Corr, an embassy spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Polie said explosions were reported about the same time at the Coca-Cola plant and at G. Berckmeyer and Co. Milk products plant.

The embassy spokesman said the explosions went off simultaneously at 2:10 a.m. EDT at the embassy and the residence, which were on the same downtown avenue but nine blocks apart.

Embassy security men were investigating the explosions, but the spokesman said they had not determined what kind of explosives were used. No group or person claimed responsibility, he said.

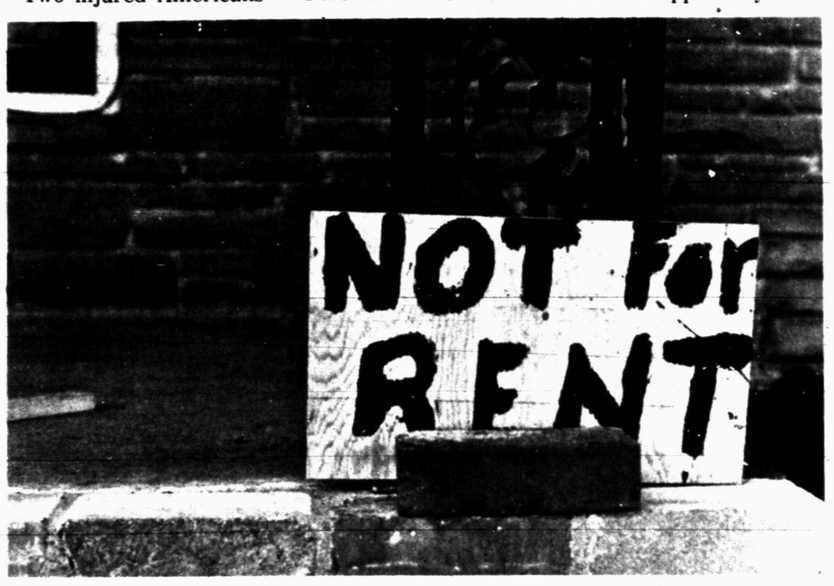
The blast at the embassy damaged the front door, knocked out windows and twisted iron gratings which screen the windows. The embassy has an iron gate and fence, but the explosives apparently were thrown over the fence at the main entrance.

The explosive at the residence apparently was thrown from a street facing the back yard, damaging lawn chairs, sun umbrellas and the rim of the swimming pool, the spokesman said.

Police did not report immediately the extent of damage at the two industrial plants.

The newspaper "Las Presna" reported that two explosions went off Sunday in the central plaza of Chiclayo, a city about 460 miles north of Lima, during an anniversary parade celebrating the founding of the Civil Guard, the country's principal police force. There were no reports of injuries.

Hundreds of explosions, most of from sticks of dynamite, have been reported around the country during the last year. No group has claimed responsibility for the terrorism.



SIGN OF THE TIMES—The shortage of rental housing in Snyder is reflected in this sign. Although nobody was home when the SDN photographer snapped the photo, it was reported that a nearby house did change tenants recently, which probably led to a deluge of inquiries in the neighborhood. (SDN Staff Photo)

Top Iranian Officials Killed In Bomb Blasts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Chanting "Death to America," an estimated 1 million mourners jammed the streets of Tehran today for the funeral of Iran's president and prime minister, killed by foes of Iran's Moslem fundamentalist regime, reports from Iran said.

Striking at the heart of the clergy-led government for the second time in two months, dissidents exploded a powerful bomb Sunday afternoon that killed President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar.

Rajai had been president for 27 days. Bahonar was prime minister for 25.

Mourners also demanded death for ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as the funeral procession wound through the streets of the capital, carrying the bodies of Rajai and Bahonar from the Majlis, or Parliament, where they had lain in state, to the Behesht Zahra Cemetery on the outskirts of the city, the official Pars news agency said.

Addressing the crowd outside the Parliament, estimated by a Majlis spokesman to number about 1 million, a member of Parliament from the Tehran district, Hojatoleslam Sadegh Khalkhali, blamed the explosion on Bani-Sadr and his leftist supporters in the Mujahedeen Khalq, Iran's largest underground group.

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said Rajai, 48, and Bahonar, 47, were burned beyond recognition by the incendiary that set fire to the prime minister's office. It said the bodies were identified Sunday night through dental records.

Earlier, a spokesman for Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reported by telephone from the Iranian capital that Rajai and Bahonar died in a Tehran hospital of burns and smoke inhalation suffered in the blast and fire.

"It was to be expected," said Bani-Sadr, Rajai's ousted predecessor and now an exile in France. "It was themselves who prepared their deaths. They suppressed all freedom. Those who created the state of violence are the victims of their action."

The New York Times said Bani-Sadr had recently been telling journalists in Paris that the Iranian government would fall if five men died. Rajai and Bahonar were at the top of his list, the Times said.

In Angola...

New Attacks Are Denied

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The South African government insisted its forces are still withdrawing from Angola and denied Angola's report that the invaders occupied a provincial capital and eight other towns during the weekend.

As the U.N. Security Council prepared to resume debate on the invasion today, the official Angolan news agency Angop said South African troops occupied Ngiva, capital of Cunene province, on Saturday. Ngiva is 20 miles from the border of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

The agency said the Defense Ministry reported Angolan forces shot down five South African warplanes during the fighting. There was no report of casualties.

A South African Defense Force spokesman in Pretoria called the reports "just another example of the mass propaganda that is being fed the world."

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said Gen. Constand Viljoen, the commander of South African forces, made clear Friday that his forces were withdrawing. Viljoen had said his troops crossed into Angola last Monday to wipe out bases of SWAPO, the South-West Africa People's Organization, which for 15 years has been fighting a guerrilla war to end South African control of South-West Africa.

South Africa's troops and planes killed between 400 and 450 Angolans and SWAPO guerrillas last week and destroyed Angolan radar and anti-aircraft installations that were aiding SWAPO, a South African base commander in northern South-West Africa told reporters who visited the invasion force last Friday.

For Museum Operation

Diamond M Approves Contract With WTC

Memers of the Board of Trustees of the Diamond M Foundation have approved a three-year contract for Western Texas College to assume management of the Diamond M Museum. The agreement is effective Tuesday.

The Board of Trustees of Scurry County Junior College District had already approved the agreement at their meeting earlier this month.

Sharon Sutton will serve as director of both the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum. She is to immediately begin a search for an associate director of museums and curator of programs who will work full time at the Diamond M.

The person named to the new position will be expected to begin work Nov. 1.

"This is a great day in the history of Western Texas College," said Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president. "We at WTC are extremely enthusiastic about this challenging opportunity and will begin work immediately in behalf of the Diamond M Museum."

"Many people and many groups have worked untiringly in behalf of this management agreement," said Bill Wilson, president of the WTC Board of Trustees. "In addition to members of the McLaughlin family and members of the foundation's Board of Trustees, there has been a great spirit of cooperation between the college, Scurry County Museum Board, the City of Snyder, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and a long list of concerned individuals," he added.

Members of the Foundation include Mrs. Jean Kahle, Fort Worth, president; J. Mark McLaughlin, San Angelo; Mrs. Ruth Riddle, Paris; Mrs. Evelyn McLaughlin Knox, George Killam, Jay Huckabee and Judge Wayland Holt, all of Snyder.

Wilson said that while the college will be in charge of the management and operation of the museum, the Diamond M Foundation will pay all costs incurred by the college under the new arrangement.

"This agreement was born in good faith on the part of the Diamond M Foundation and other entities and individuals," Wilson said. "We are counting on continued good will, continued cooperation and continued work so that many more people can enjoy this great museum."

Dr. Newbury indicated he believed people from throughout West Texas and beyond will benefit, and that there will be many eductional opportunties not only for WTC, but also for students of Snyder Public Schools and other area schools. "It is an educational partnership in the truest sense of the word," he said.

Prime Rate Drop Noted

New York AP--Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate by one-half of a percentage point to 20 per cent today, breaking ranks with the rest of the banking industry and sparking new hopes for a sustained decline in the interest rates.

The move marked the first change in the prime rate since July 8, and analysts said they expected other major banks to follow Chase's lead. Chase is the third-largest bank in the nation.

Chase's action followed a better-than-expected money supply report by the Federal Reserve Board on Friday. The Federal Reserve said the basic measure of the money supply had declined $3.7 billion in the third week of August.

Some economists said that decline would allow the Federal Reserve to provide additional reserves to the banking network, paving the way for further drops in interest rates.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge on most short-term loans to top rated commercial borrowers. Smaller businesses generally are charged one percentage point above the prime. The prime rate does not apply to consumer loans.

Ask Us

Q.—Why aren't the programs on Channel 3 (Christian Broadcasting Network) listed on the daily schedules of the Weekly TV News, instead of being listed as a group on the back page which is outdated and not always accurate.?

A.—Our TV schedule grids have room for only 12 channels. So, three must be listed separately. Since they present specialized programs, Nickelodeon, the CBN and the ARTS channel are listed by themselves. As for accuracy, all listings are the latest made available to us by the stations. We have no control over late changes in programming.

Monday update

Space Shuttle Rolled Out

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Aerospace workers rolled the space shuttle Columbia today from the Vehicle Assembly Building toward its launch pad for an October lift off to become America's first craft to make a second manned voyage into space.

The vessel began its snail-like crawl to the pad at 4:45 a.m. EDT, 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

The Columbia and its mobile launcher had been mounted onto a huge, tractor-like "crawler transporter" for the 3½-mile trip to the same launch pad where its first historic mission began last April. The shuttle was fitted with new twin solid-rocket boosters and a new external tank.

Attendants Strike Planned

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines' flight attendants, who plan to strike in a month, predict delays when they begin working "by the book" today.

The flight attendants voted Saturday to strike, but federal regulations prohibit them from walking out for at least 30 days.

Until then, American attendants will be following all the airline service rules and that will take longer than the time normally allowed, said Patt Gibbs of Dallas, president of the national Association of Professional Flight Attendants.

"We've asked the flight attendants to follow the book," she said Sunday. "If it calls (for attendants) to serve two trays at a time, that's what we're going to do."

Deputy Disputed

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teen-agers who watched a Harris County sheriff's deputy shoot and kill a man driving a construction company truck contradicted the officer Sunday by saying the driver did not try to run over him.

"The deputy was standing by his own truck," said Curly Joseph, 15, one of two teen-agers standing on the porch of a house near where 27-year-old Randy Neal Milner was killed Saturday night. "They weren't that close together. He didn't shoot until the guy started driving away."

Joseph and Fronshelle Hodge, 14, said Milner did back up, but said he did not appear to be trying to run over Deputy Donald R. Ryan, 28, a two-year veteran of the sheriff's department.

Both teen-agers said Ryan was not, as he reported, forced to jump out of the way of the truck. They were interviewed by police Saturday night.

Plan Submitted To Revamp AM

Creditors of American Magnesium Co. are being polled on a reorganization plan for the company which operated the magnesium and chlorine plant southwest of Snyder until last December.

The company filed for reorganizzation under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Laws and a hearing was held earlier this month in the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Fort Worth.

Although details of the reporganization proposal were not immediately known, letters went out to creditors with instructions to send in their ballots on the proposal. It was reported that the reorganization proposal was submitted by the previous ownership.

However, there were still reports that at least two firms had indicated an interest in acquiring the American Magnesium plant. Local observers noted that the procedure being followed in the reorganization process is identical to that of Furr's Supermarkets when that firm was reorganized and subsequently sold.

The magnesium and chlorine plant in Southwest Scurry County was shut down last December simultaneously with an announcement that heavy fall rains had damaged the brine water supplies in Borden Country from which the plant extracted magnesium and chlorine. A few weeks later, American Magnsium filed a for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Laws.

WEATHER

WARM

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 95 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 69 degrees. High Sunday, 95 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 66 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.99.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warm to hot today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing Panhandle tonight gradually spreading southward tonight and Tuesday. Cooler north Tuesday. Highs today 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande River. Lows tonight 60s north and mountains to 70s south. Highs Tuesday low 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

Teacher Shortage Exists Now In Some Texas Public Schools

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stress, low pay and lack of appreciation are causing hundreds of Texas teachers to quit, saying "I'm not going to take it any more," an official of the state's largest teacher organization says.

Barbara O'Neal, president-elect of the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, told a Monday news conference that flight from the teaching profession amounts to a "silent strike" against working conditions and poor pay in Texas schools. She said the "strike" will become worse if changes are not made.

Low pay, administrative policies such as excessive paper work, lack of appreciation, lack of input into policy decisions, and problems of student discipline and motivation are the top reasons teachers are quitting, she said.

She said college students do not see much opportunity in teaching, and that is causing decreased enrollments and graduations from teacher education programs at Texas universities. This could cause "a critical teacher shortage" in some districts as schools reopen this week, she said.

"A lot are just quietly and silently leaving, saying 'I'm not going to take it any more,'" Mrs. O'Neal said.

Mrs. O'Neal, a sixth grade teacher at Sul Ross Elementary School in the Waco Independent School District, said the Texas Education Agency had predicted a teacher shortage by 1984, but that it already has begun in some areas of the state, including Dallas, Houston, South Texas and many suburban school districts.

"The critical teacher shortage — predicted for 1984 — has already hit many Texas school districts," she said.

"According to a recent report by the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, many Texas schools, especially in South Texas, are already filling the gap with personnel who are not certified as teachers. Some are being employed who have no more than two and a half years of college."

Mrs. O'Neal said her news conference at headquarters of the San Antonio Teachers Council was the first of several planned by TSTA officials over the next three weeks call the public's attention to teacher shortages.

She released a study by Dr. Clifton Harris, director of the Office of Teacher Education at the University of Texas-Dallas, which showed that many students were not choosing the teaching profession because of "low salaries, erroneous publicity about teacher surpluses, and a loss of respect and status for the profession in the mind of the public."

A Sam Houston State University survey of classroom teachers "indicates that 40 percent of the teachers who entered the profession this year will resign their jobs within five years to enter another profession," she said. "Seventy percent of those surveyed indicate that given a career choice again, they would have chosen another profession."

Mrs. O'Neal said a third of the teachers surveyed in the Sam Houston State study said they worked extra jobs during the summer, and another 22 percent worked an average of 13.6 hours a week "moonlighting," to earn an average $3,951 to supplement their low teacher pay.

"Half of this group is considering leaving the profession," she said.

She said that a starting teacher today earns $10,200 in Texas for a 183-day contract and that a recent study showed teaching to be one of the top five stressful jobs, ahead of air controllers who launched the recent strike.

German Side Told In Book On World War I

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — You can hardly blame Rick Baumgartner if his mind has been on the "fritz" for the past few months.

The fritz in this case happens to be Fritz Nagel, an 89-year-old resident of Paducah, Ky. Baumgartner has edited and financed a book about Nagel's experiences in World War I, when the transplanted German was a gunnery lieutenant in the Kaiser's army.

Why a book about the German side of the war?

"I'd read several books written by participants of the first World War and I wanted to do a book from the German point of view, which has been badly neglected except for 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' which was fiction," replies Baumgartner, a 27-year-old Wisconsin native. "So, a couple of years ago I began looking in this country for a German veteran who could speak and write English."

That's when he heard about Nagel, who had moved to Kentucky shortly after the war and had run a tobacco import-export business for nearly 50 years. After his retirement in the mid-1960s, Nagel, who had kept a diary during the war, wrote his memoirs.

When Baumgartner, who works as graphics editor for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, saw Nagel's manuscript he knew he had found what he was looking for.

"The manuscript deserved to be published," he says. "I considered it to be an important find, especially when you consider that not many of these World War I veterans are still around today."

Baumgartner and some friends put up the money to publish 2,000 copies. They are marketing the book themselves.

The title is "Fritz, The World War I Memoirs of a German Lieutenant." The book has 160 pages and contains 49 photographs, including some battle scenes and shots of the longbarreled flak cannons used in Germany's first anti-aircraft units.

Nagel does not glamorize war, nor does Baumgartner. All of the miseries are starkly detailed: the senseless deaths, the agony of the soldiers, the endless miles of mud on the Russian front, and even the legions of lice and fleas that marched with the soldiers.

Nagel also documents the hard times and fighting in the streets that took place in Germany following the war.

But "Fritz" is not all melodrama. Nagel also tells the improbable tale of how he married an Englishwoman during the height of the war, and how he smuggled her into his outfit from time to time.

Nagel was officially credited with downing two enemy aircraft. He writes a fascinating account about the evolving efforts of his ground batteries to shoot down fighter planes, which represented a new type of warfare at the time.

He also writes about the rigid class system in the German army, a system that prevented "... all store owners, all service tradesmen, all peasants and all Jews" from becoming officers.

But the German soldiers he tells about sound like any other soldiers.

"The German soldier saw no reason to hate anybody. During my time in the army I never heard an officer or soldier even discuss our enemies in personal terms," he says.

"On the other side, men were forced by circumstances to fight for their countries, just as we were. It was a calamity engulfing all civilized mankind. We did not know whom to blame."

Although he still hasn't quite reached the break-even point on the book, Baumgartner is plowing ahead with plans for another.

"It's going to be an anthology," he says. "Six guys have sent me their diaries and others have sent a hundred typewritten pages. Also, I'm planning to go to Germany in the fall to meet with some of these veterans and do further research.

"There's not many of them left. And, when they're gone, it's all gone with them."

Berry's World



"Hey, how about it? I say, we worried about the commie military buildup, now let THEM worry about OURS!"

COMING SEPTEMBER 1

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Join in on the fun!
Bigger and Better than ever!

$100 Perfect Score

$12.50 1st Place $5.00 2nd Place

WATCH FOR IT!!!



THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

paul harvey



My son, Paul, is six-feet-six. That is not "tall" by basketball standards, but it is taller than average and reflective of the fact that his generation generally is taller than any heretofore.

The other evening during a family outing he smacked his head again--this time on a low doorway in a public restaurant.

His dome has been dented by an assortment of doorways, chandeliers and low limbs over public sidewalks, and it occurred to me that eventually somebody is certain to get the bright idea of starting an organization of tall people--collecting dues and getting rich--while demanding legislation to raise the ceilings in public buildings.

I'm being facetious--but what'll you bet?

Organizations of handicapped got government to install special ramps at streetcorners to help people in wheelchairs over the curbs.

Learning too late that the sloping ramps misled blind people who, without distinct curbs, wandered out into the path of traffic.

S.J. Masty calls it "the 'Ooops' effect."

He's referring to the good intentions of government which so frequently backfire.

When government entered the business of health-care planning in 1974 it decreed that hospitals should share expensive diagnostic equipment "to cut costs."

Now, there is such a waiting line at many medical facilities with CAT scanners that hospitalization is prolonged, costs are increased.

Maryland hospitals are governed by 108 different government agencies.

There were years when that state's government required water temperature in patients' rooms to be no warmer than 110 degrees.

Hospital administrators became their own ulcer patients trying to perform that delicate balancing act.

While the DOT is warning that bicycling "may be hazardous," the HEW has recommended biking as "healthful."

"The Oooooops' effect."

Minimum wage laws increased mandatory wages, decreased employment opportunities.

The Department of Energy urged foam insulaton of houses; the Consumer Product Safety Council pronounced the foam a health hazard.

Overregulation costs you twice! In high taxes and in higher prices.

Safety features of dubious value have added $600 to the average price of a new car.

A meat packer is ordered to put an opening in the conveyor line for pulling samples; along comes OSHA ordering the opening closed!

If President Reagan insists that government has grown big, this will help you comprehend what he means:

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered a Navajo Indian working a small mine out west to install a two-way intercom.

Though he had nobody to talk to but himself.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Hughes Heirs To Rest Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for four first cousins of the late billionaire Howard Hughes are expected to rest their case today in a long-running court dispute over who should inherit the iconoclastic entrepreneur's multi-million-dollar estate.

Lawyers for 500 distant relatives of Hughes say the first cousins' claims of a direct bloodline to the Hughes family are "hearsay" and have branded as forgeries letters and documents intended to prove the bloodline.

"We plan to wrap up our part of the case on Monday so we can put the ball in the other court and get this thing over with," said Wayne Fisher, an attorney representing one of the first cousins.

The distant cousins have challenged the bloodline of three first cousins by arguing that their mother, the late Elspeth Hughes Lapp, was not the biological daughter of Rupert Hughes, a New York playwright and Hughes' paternal uncle.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled last month that the reclusive Hughes left no will and no immediate survivors and ordered the trial to determine who on Hughes' father's side will share in the estate, worth up to $2 billion.

Earlier this month, Gregory awarded half the estate to 16 cousins or their survivors on Hughes' mother's side.

Two of the paternal cousins — Barbara Cameron of Los Angeles and Elspeth DePould of Walnut Creek, Calif. — took the stand last week to defend the legitimacy of their dead mother. Their sister, Agnes Roberts of Cleveland, is expected to testify Monday.

Only Mrs. Cameron and her aunt, Avis Hughes McIntrye of Montgomery, Ala., ever met the publicity-shy tycoon, who died in April 1976 aboard an emergency medical flight from Mexico to the United States.

Mrs. McIntrye's claim and that of her brother, the late Rush Hughes, rests on a favorable verdict by the six-member jury. Mrs. McIntyre and Rush were children of Rupert Hughes' second wife by a previous marriage.

Attorneys for the first cousins also introduced family photographs, certificates of birth, marriage and death, medical records and dozens of letters to establish their bloodline.

Attorneys for the distant cousins dismissed the evidence as "hearsay," but couldn't agree among themselves as to Elspeth's true identity.

About 400 second, third and fourth cousins claim Elspeth was not the biological daughter of Rupert Hughes. The other 100 relatives contend that Rupert's natural daughter drowned in a swimming pool as a child and that Elspeth actually was the daughter of his third wife by another marriage.

Florida attorney George Dean, who represents one of the first cousins, called the arguments "ridiculous," and said, "Anyone who believes those tales would obviously believe in the tooth fairy."

BIRTHS

Karen and Tony Solis of Dickinson, North Dakota are the parents of a baby boy born August 20 at 4:56 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital in Dickinson. Nicholas Travis was welcomed by two sisters, Heather Renee and Kristi Michelle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Carpenter of Snyder and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Solis of Pecos.

The French Indian Ocean colony of Mauritius was captured by the British in 1810 because it was constituted a threat to British vessels engaged in trade with India. Upon restoration of peace between Britain and France in 1814, British possession of the island was confirmed by the Treaty of Paris. The island previously had been called Ile de France by the French, who claimed it in 1715.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

September 1, 1981

In the year following your birthday, help will be available to you as each of your needs become apparent to others. You'll discover that when loved ones know your problems, they'll bend over backward to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be offered something today that you'll feel reluctant to accept. Don't be. The donor won't miss it, and he or she is getting much joy out of giving. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may be slow getting started today, once you get out into the world your charm draws people to you. You'll end up happily busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It isn't wrong that your generosity predominates over your common sense today. Much is expected from those to whom much has been given.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important for you today to surround yourself with the companionship of the gentler folk. Coarse or brusque people could depress you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because your goals are unselfish today, they will be easily achieved. Your big bonus, however, is that you'll also win the admiration of your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have profited from a past experience, and today you'll be able to put this knowledge to use. It will relate to dealing with people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might discover that another has been hurt because you've mistakenly been hiding your true feelings. You'll quickly and kindly put things right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your gentle manner and ability to understand everyone's point of view places you in the role of a peacemaker today. You'll keep 'em at ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bringing harmony into your workplace today is appreciated by co-workers. They may need you to show them the way, but they'll follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You seem to know today that the best way to cope with an unsociable person is to smother him or her with kindness. This approach works for you every time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your efforts are likely to be fully devoted to providing and caring for those you love. How typical of you to think of the family first!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm is contageous today. When associates see your verve for life, it will cause them to lift their sights as well.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Meeting Held By Jayceettes

The Snyder Jayceettes held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe LaRoux. Members present were: Belva LaRoux, Jennifer Brown; Josie Rios, Sarah Lazcano, Patsy Hart, Nancy LaRoux, Helen Richardson and Billie Smith.

It was reported that the spelling of "Jaycee-Ettes" has been changed to "Jayceettes." (Pronunciation is the same). This change has been made to unify the spelling of the name across the nation.

MC chairman, Helen Richardson, reported on the success of the MC Skate-A-Thon held August 22nd. The Jaycettes want to thank everyone who skated for Jerry's Kids. Participants will be honored with a small party at which time they will receive their prizes and awards. Details will be announced later.

The Jayceettes will assist the Jaycees with their Labor Day Rest Stop from September 5 thru September 7. They will also be in charge of the MD Telethon for this area headquartered at the Chamber of Commerce. The telethon begins Sunday evening, September 6 and runs thru Monday, September 7. All pledges called in to the Telethon headquarters will be reported on Channel 13, Lubbock. MD chairman, Helen Richardson, will be on Channel 13 Sunday night, September 6, on the 10:15-10:30 break; she will present the money from the Skate-A-Thon at that time.

Also in connection with raising funds for MD, the Jayceettes will sponsor a style show to be held by Special Moments on Saturday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the First Baptist Church. A small donation will be requested for admission. Door prizes will be given and proceeds will go to the MD Association.

September 12, the Jayceettes will travel to Irving to attend their National Region IV Meeting. Competitions and book judging will be held in addition to informative meetings on the various projects the Jayceettes are involved in on the national level as well as state and local levels.

Other items on their calendar of events include: assisting the Jaycees with a softball tournament; the Jaycees and Jayceettes will have an "M" Night on September 22; an Italian dinner is planned. On October 1 the Snyder Jayceettes will host a Regional Visitation. Clubs from Region IV as well as clubs from Area I will be invited to attend. Mini competitions will be conducted at the visitation in preparation for the Tri-Region Convention to be held in Odessa on October 17.

Duplicate Bridge Club Results

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club. They played six tables of Howell Movement directed by Mrs. A. L. Bethel.

First place winners were Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. Ann Davis; winning second place were Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Colleen Palmer; third place winners were Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Julia Green; fourth place winners were Mrs. Leroy Brown and Mrs. A. L. Bethel; and winning fifth place were Mrs. Virdi Kimbro and Mrs. Polly Ballard.

They met again Sunday for the club championship game. This is played on the fifth Sunday whenever there are five Sundays in a month. Mrs. Bill Zimmerman directed five tables of Howell Movement. Mrs. Virdi Kimbro and Mrs. N. R. Clements won first place; Mrs. A. C. Furlow and Mrs. B. L. McKinley won second place; Mrs. Polly Ballard and Mrs. Charles Snyder won third place; and Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. Ann Davis won fourth place.

Prices Down On Vacation Homes

NEW YORK (AP)—The national housing slump has created a buyers' market for vacation homes, according to a survey conducted by Metropolitan home magazine.

The highest prices are posted for beach houses and two-or three-bedroom homes in multi-seasonal recreational areas, but in all but the hottest resort areas prices are down, the survey indictaed.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Notrump openers beware

NORTH 8-31-81
♠ A 10 5
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ 10 7
♣ Q J 10 2

WEST
♠ K 8
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A 9 4 3

EAST
♠ J 9 7 3 2
♥ J 9 5
♦ A 4 3
♣ 7 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 4
♥ A 2
♦ K Q J 9 8
♣ K 8 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Is it true that your son Jim's present on his twelfth birthday was that he was then allowed to bid notrump?"

Oswald: "It might have been a good birthday present if he had played bridge then. He didn't learn until he reached Notre Dame some four years later. Today's hand is a good example of why beginners should not open notrump."

Alan: "I take it that South was a weak player who opened one notrump with the South hand and then failed to make game."

Oswald: "Exactly so! He ducked the first heart in both hands and had to win the second. Then he led his king of diamonds. East ducked, but won the second and led a third heart."

Alan: "I'll continue with what must have happened. He won in dummy and played the queen of clubs. West ducked, but won the second club with the ace over South's king. Then he cashed his last heart and got out with a club. South led a spade to his queen. West took his king and led a spade back and South was down to two."

Oswald: "He had been unlucky, but he had thrown away a cinch game. All he had to do was to win the first heart in dummy to keep his ace as an entry for diamonds."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

When Decorating...

Give Floor Coverings Careful Consideration

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There is a tendency when decorating a room to spend most of the effort and budget on the objects inside the room without giving adequate consideration to the shell itself, namely the ceiling, walls and floor.

Yet such background areas as the floor are as important as the other elements since they are the setting for whatever is placed in a room. There can be no truly successful room scheme that does not take into consideration the floor coverings.

Since floor coverings are expensive, it's a good idea to make decisions early and to budget for the kind of floor coverings to be used. One choice designers recommend for do-it-yourself decorators is carpeting.

It is a luxurious choice, yet easy to work with. And the use of carpet provides a unity that makes it easier to proceed with the rest of the decoration, says Catherine C. Crane, a designer and author of home-decorating books.

Carpeting provides a feeling of calmness and ease in a room. It is comfortable under foot and conveys a sense of richness without necessarily costing more than other types of floor coverings, she adds.

Three design factors should be considered when purchasing carpet, says Ms. Crane — color, texture and weight.

Color, according to Marti Hill, a carpet designer, is usually the first consideration when consumers choose carpet. They should remember that light neutrals such as white, pale beige, yellow and pink make a room look larger. Bright colors, such as red and orange, warm a room while light, bright colors both warm a room and make it look larger.

Dark colors will make a room seem smaller and cosier. Medium-tone blues and greens will provide a restful background, but could result in a cold room. So, if these tones are chosen, bring in warm, earthy tones in wall coverings or upholstery to counteract any coldness.

Carpet textures range from the unevenness of shag through the mixed ups and downs of carved patterns to the velvet smoothness found in plush and flat-weave carpeting. In general, according to Ms. Crane, uneven pile creates an informal mood while smooth pile is more formal.

The thicker a carpet, the more luxurious it will feel and the better it will wear. However, one method of enchancing the heavy feeling is by using thick padding underneath it, says designer Hill.

Besides its warmth-giving qualities—both in terms of insulation and psychological warmth—carpet unifies space visually and gives a comfortable "furnished" look to a room.

"Carpet can be used to tie a group of rooms together," said Ms. Hill. "Of course this can get monotonous. But by using a border in a contrasting color in some rooms, an interesting decorative variation can be achieved."

One of the newer ideas to dress up carpeted areas is an 18-inch border in a contrasting color or in the same color but a shade darker or lighter, she said. An idea borrowed from commercial installations is the use of patterned carpet in the home.

"People tend to put their pattern on upholstery and wall coverings and window coverings. But when you think about it, since prints hide soil, pattern might be more serviceable on the floor," Ms. Hill said.

Consumers will find a variety of small figured prints on view at carpet shops. They will also find carpeting that blends two or three colors to create a subtle shading that hides soil and goes well with a variety of color choices in upholstery fabrics and wall coverings.

It's important when assembling these elements for the room to match them carefully. Before ordering put together swatches of all colored elements to be used in the room, to make sure they go together, she said.

Don't Avoid This HeartwarmingBook

ALL THE DAYS WERE SUMMER. By Jack Bickham. Doubleday. 208 Pages. $10.95.

It would be easy to avoid a book that advertises itself as "a heartwarming novel." But in the case of "All the Days Were Summer" it would be a mistake.

For this really is an enchanting book. It's not a literary heavyweight by any means, but it does provide several hours of pure reading pleasure. An additional bonus for those who were growing up during the year described in the book — 1943 — is a nostalgic return to a time when life, at least so it seemed, was simple and easy. A time when love of country, family and community seemed as natural as breathing.

The main character in "Summer" is 12-year-old Danny Davidson. It is a time when "in my heart, all the days of my youth were summer." But the summer of '43 is a very special one.

Danny lives with his parents and younger sister in Columbus, Ohio. World War II is raging but it seems very far away to Danny until his father leaves his job to take another. The new job is as overseer for a German prisoner-of-war camp. The camp is located near the small town of Harmony, Ohio, and the Davidson family must move there.

The move itself is a jolting one for Danny as is his reception by his local peers. Some of his schoolmates ignore him, others pick on him, but one befriends him. The friendship is an odd one since Danny is a quiet, studious boy while his new friend, Benny, is the toughest kid in school and detests learning.

Danny also makes another odd friendship. He becomes a confidant of one of the German prisoners when a dog the boy has selected turns out to be blind. The German was a dog trainer in civilian life and helps the boy train his handicapped dog to adjust to a life of blindness.

All of these varied elements blend smoothly into a nicely told, endearing story. PhilThomas AP-BooksEditor

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Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned emperor of France in 1804 by a unanimous vote of the senate and a plebiscite which decided to return to a hereditary monarchy. At his coronation in Paris, he took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and placed it on his own head.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

At Violent Husbands...

More Abused Wives Are Striking Back

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — July 14: Ana Pelton, down to 88 pounds from 120 and psychologically "a piece of meat," is home with her husband. Last night, she mailed suicide notes to her son and her sister. Now she's pointing a 25-caliber Beretta at her head.

"Go ahead," says her husband, who's been cheating on her for four of their 12 married years. "It'll save me the cost of a divorce."

Mrs. Pelton turns the pistol and shoots him nine times. She reloads and fires four more shots. He is hit in the head, the chest — "all over the place," a prosecutor says.

Mrs. Pelton, 45, is charged with first-degree murder. Today she is a patient at the state mental hospital.

"She's a hopeless case," says her lawyer, Thomas Allison, who related the incident. "She doesn't know where she is. She doesn't even know he's dead."

July 29: Priscilla Szelog, 38, mother of three, is home for a day. She was hospitalized, for depression, by her husband — described in court by her lawyer as "a severe, reprehensible, cruel man who physically, morally and emotionally abused her over a long, continuous period of time."

She is alone with him "no more than five minutes and he starts at it again," says the lawyer, Frank Holland. A 20-gauge shotgun roars once, and Henry Szelog, hit in the chest, is dead.

Holland calls the case classic. He says Szelog drove his wife to an "irresistible impulse, a spur of the moment mental aberration wherein you really lose control for a brief period of time, never to do it again."

When Mrs. Szelog goes on trial for second-degree murder in November, Holland will argue that his client's actions were justified.

Aug. 3: Superior Court Judge Richard Dunfey hears Catherine Kelley describe five years of psychological abuse from her ex-husband. She recalls the scene last summer, how he demanded $1,000 and oral sex in a parking lot before she could visit their daughter, how moments later she shot him five times in the abdomen.

Dunfey sentences Mrs. Kelley, 34, to 15 to 25 years.

"It was a little hard for the court to understand the mental abuse she had been put through," says Ruth Scribner, one of Mrs. Kelley's lawyers. "A woman should not have to walk into court with missing limbs and her head broken open to prove she has been provoked."

Each year in New Hampshire, three or four men are charged with killing their wives. Police know of 324 cases of wife abuse last year, and counselors say that's just a fraction of the real count.

Some experts say that increasing numbers of women are striking back at violent husbands — and more are using provocation as a defense in court.

The defense has been raised elsewhere, with varying success: perhaps the most celebrated case was that of Francine Hughes of Dansville, Mich., who was acquitted in 1977 of killing her sleeping husband by pouring gasoline under his bed and igniting it. Testimony showed she had been mentally and physically brutalized for years.

"It isn't the right thing to do — but they're saying enough is enough, and they're lashing out," says Deanna Crawford of Nashua's Rape and Assault Committee.

Three New Hampshire women have been charged with killing their husbands this summer, compared to none in 1979 and one in 1980. Counselors and lawyers say the statistic has refocused attention on violence against women — and on the tragic results when the victims return the violence.

"The fear is incredible," Ms. Crawford says. "The terror in their eyes is incredible. You've exhausted everything: you've utilized the courts and the police, and you're still living in total fear of being abused. What we're seeing in these women is terror, absolute terror."

Some women allow the terror to go on endlessly. In others, something snaps.

"It's probably a combination of utter hopelessness and all of a sudden a rage," Ms. Crawford says. "There is a rage that you're not allowed to do this to me. The blind rage comes over them and they strike out."

Some people question if the violence is that spontaneous. Assistant Attorney General David Harrigan wonders if last winter's pardon of a woman who killed her husband with an ax "had anything to do with a bunch of wives saying, 'Hey, what the hell? She did all right.'"

Richard Sebastian of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory says the knowledge that battered women who kill may be able to defend their actions might remove a deterrent to murder.

"I'm not sure it necessarily encourages women," Sebastian says. "But fear of punishment for crime is an inhibitory factor, and when people no longer fear the factor, it's no longer influential."

Nonetheless, "even if they're concerned about the consequences they may do it," he says. "To those women, the consequences of living with this brutal man are worse than the consequences of going to jail."

Physical abuse is "something the courts are beginning to recognize," says Ms. Scribner, a law school professor. "But the courts have to take cognizance of what women find to be mentally and sexually abusive. ... It's going to take the court some time to trust what puts a woman over the edge."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Ira PTA, called meeting, school library, 3:30 p.m. Baby sitter available.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, 2605 Ave. U, weigh at 6:30, meeting 7-8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1702 College, 7 p.m. Anyone interested may call 573-5990 after 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club, MAWC, 3 p.m. Mrs. W. D. Sims, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemaker's, community center, 2 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, workshop, National Guard Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

THURSDAY

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

Honey Do's Extension Homemaker's Club, workshop, coliseum annex, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Snyder Newcomer's Club, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 11 a.m. Bob Lemons will speak on drug and alcohol abuse.

Lone Buffalo Scout District committee, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m. All scout leaders invited to attend.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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





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Dial A Devotional 573-8801

Teacher Shortage Exists Now In Some Texas Public Schools

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stress, low pay and lack of appreciation are causing hundreds of Texas teachers to quit, saying "I'm not going to take it any more," an official of the state's largest teacher organization says.

Barbara O'Neal, president-elect of the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, told a Monday news conference that flight from the teaching profession amounts to a "silent strike" against working conditions and poor pay in Texas schools. She said the "strike" will become worse if changes are not made.

Low pay, administrative policies such as excessive paper work, lack of appreciation, lack of input into policy decisions, and problems of student discipline and motivation are the top reasons teachers are quitting, she said.

She said college students do not see much opportunity in teaching, and that is causing decreased enrollments and graduations from teacher education programs at Texas universities. This could cause "a critical teacher shortage" in some districts as schools reopen this week, she said.

"A lot are just quietly and silently leaving, saying 'I'm not going to take it any more,'" Mrs. O'Neal said.

Mrs. O'Neal, a sixth grade teacher at Sul Ross Elementary School in the Waco Independent School District, said the Texas Education Agency had predicted a teacher shortage by 1984, but that it already has begun in some areas of the state, including Dallas, Houston, South Texas and many suburban school districts.

"The critical teacher shortage — predicted for 1984 — has already hit many Texas school districts," she said.

"According to a recent report by the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, many Texas schools, especially in South Texas, are already filling the gap with personnel who are not certified as teachers. Some are being employed who have no more than two and a half years of college."

Mrs. O'Neal said her news conference at headquarters of the San Antonio Teachers Council was the first of several planned by TSTA officials over the next three weeks call the public's attention to teacher shortages.

She released a study by Dr. Clifton Harris, director of the Office of Teacher Education at the University of Texas-Dallas, which showed that many students were not choosing the teaching profession because of "low salaries, erroneous publicity about teacher surpluses, and a loss of respect and status for the profession in the mind of the public."

A Sam Houston State University survey of classroom teachers "indicates that 40 percent of the teachers who entered the profession this year will resign their jobs within five years to enter another profession," she said. "Seventy percent of those surveyed indicate that given a career choice again, they would have chosen another profession."

Mrs. O'Neal said a third of the teachers surveyed in the Sam Houston State study said they worked extra jobs during the summer, and another 22 percent worked an average of 13.6 hours a week "moonlighting," to earn an average $3,951 to supplement their low teacher pay.

"Half of this group is considering leaving the profession," she said.

She said that a starting teacher today earns $10,200 in Texas for a 183-day contract and that a recent study showed teaching to be one of the top five stressful jobs, ahead of air controllers who launched the recent strike.

German Side Told In Book On World War I

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — You can hardly blame Rick Baumgartner if his mind has been on the "fritz" for the past few months.

The fritz in this case happens to be Fritz Nagel, an 89-yearold resident of Paducah, Ky. Baumgartner has edited and financed a book about Nagel's experiences in World War I, when the transplanted German was a gunnery lieutenant in the Kaiser's army.

Why a book about the German side of the war?

"I'd read several books written by participants of the first World War and I wanted to do a book from the German point of view, which has been badly neglected except for 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' which was fiction," replies Baumgartner, a 27-year-old Wisconsin native. "So, a couple of years ago I began looking in this country for a German veteran who could speak and write English."

That's when he heard about Nagel, who had moved to Kentucky shortly after the war and had run a tobacco import-export business for nearly 50 years. After his retirement in the mid-1960s, Nagel, who had kept a diary during the war, wrote his memoirs.

When Baumgartner, who works as graphics editor for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, saw Nagel's manuscript he knew he had found what he was looking for.

"The manuscript deserved to be published," he says. "I considered it to be an important find, especially when you consider that not many of these World War I veterans are still around today."

Baumgartner and some friends put up the money to publish 2,000 copies. They are marketing the book themselves.

The title is "Fritz, The World War I Memoirs of a German Lieutenant." The book has 160 pages and contains 49 photographs, including some battle scenes and shots of the longbarreled flak cannons used in Germany's first anti-aircraft units.

Nagel does not glamorize war, nor does Baumgartner. All of the miseries are starkly detailed: the senseless deaths; the agony of the soldiers; the endless miles of mud on the Russian front, and even the legions of lice and fleas that marched with the soldiers.

Nagel also documents the hard times and fighting in the streets that took place in Germany following the war.

But "Fritz" is not all melodrama. Nagel also tells the improbable tale of how he married an Englishwoman during the height of the war, and how he smuggled her into his outfit from time to time.

Nagel was officially credited with downing two enemy aircraft. He writes a fascinating account about the evolving efforts of his ground batteries to shoot down fighter planes, which represented a new type of warfare at the time.

He also writes about the rigid class system in the German army, a system that prevented "... all store owners, all service tradesmen, all peasants and all Jews" from becoming officers.

But the German soldiers he tells about sound like any other soldiers.

"The German soldier saw no reason to hate anybody. During my time in the army I never heard an officer or soldier even discuss our enemies in personal terms," he says.

"On the other side, men were forced by circumstances to fight for their countries, just as we were. It was a calamity engulfing all civilized mankind. We did not know whom to blame."

Although he still hasn't quite reached the break-even point on the book, Baumgartner is plowing ahead with plans for another.

"It's going to be an anthology," he says. "Six guys have sent me their diaries and others have sent a hundred typewritten pages. Also, I'm planning to go to Germany in the fall to meet with some of these veterans and do further research.

"There's not many of them left. And, when they're gone, it's all gone with them."

Berry's World



"Hey, how about it? I say, we worried about the commie military buildup, now let THEM worry about OURS!"

paul harvey



My son, Paul, is six-feet-six. That is not "tall" by basketball standards, but it is taller than average and reflective of the fact that his generation generally is taller than any heretofore.

The other evening during a family outing he smacked his head again--this time on a low doorway in a public restaurant.

His dome has been dented by an assortment of doorways, chandeliers and low limbs over public sidewalks, and it occurred to me that eventually somebody is certain to get the bright idea of starting an organization of tall people--collecting dues and getting rich--while demanding legislation to raise the ceilings in public buildings.

I'm being facetious--but what'll you bet.

Organizations of handicapped got government to install special ramps at streetcorners to help people in wheelchairs over the curbs...

Learning too late that the sloping ramps misled blind people who, without distinct curbs, wandered out into the path of traffic.

S.J. Masty calls it "the 'Ooops' effect."

He's referring to the good intentions of government which so frequently backfire.

When government entered the business of health-care planning in 1974 it decreed that hospitals should share expensive diagnostic equipment "to cut costs."

Now there is such a waiting line at many medical facilities with CAT scanners that hospitalization is prolonged, costs are increased.

Maryland hospitals are governed by 108 different government agencies.

There were years when that state's government required water temperature in patients' rooms to be no warmer than 110 degrees.

Hospital administrators became their own ulcer patients trying to perform that delicate balancing act.

While the DOT is warning that bicycling "may be hazardous," the HEW has recommended biking as "healthful."

"The Oooooops! effect."

Minimum wage laws increased mandatory wages, decreased employment opportunities.

The Department of Energy urged foam insulaton of houses; the Consumer Product Safety Council pronounced the foam a health hazard.

Overregulation costs you twice! In high taxes and in higher prices.

Safety features of dubious value have added $600 to the average price of a new car.

A meat packer is ordered to put an opening in the conveyor line for pulling samples; along comes OSHA ordering the opening closed!

If President Reagan insists that government has grown big, this will help you comprehend what he means:

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered a Navajo Indian working a small mine out west to install a two-way intercom.

Though he had nobody to talk to but himself.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Hughes Heirs To Rest Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for four first cousins of the late billionaire Howard Hughes are expected to rest their case today in a long-running court dispute over who should inherit the iconoclastic entrepreneur's multi-million-dollar estate.

Lawyers for 500 distant relatives of Hughes say the first cousins' claims of a direct bloodline to the Hughes family are "hearsay" and have branded as forgeries letters and documents intended to prove the bloodline.

"We plan to wrap up our part of the case on Monday so we can put the ball in the other court and get this thing over with," said Wayne Fisher, an attorney representing one of the first cousins.

The distant cousins have challenged the bloodline of three first cousins by arguing that their mother, the late Elspeth Hughes Lapp, was not the biological daughter of Rupert Hughes, a New York playwright and Hughes' paternal uncle.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled last month that the reclusive Hughes left no will and no immediate survivors and ordered the trial to determine who on Hughes' father's side will share in the estate, worth up to $2 billion.

Earlier this month, Gregory awarded half the estate to 16 cousins or their survivors on Hughes' mother's side.

Two of the paternal cousins — Barbara Cameron of Los Angeles and Elspeth DePould of Walnut Creek, Calif. — took the stand last week to defend the legitimacy of their dead mother. Their sister, Agnes Roberts of Cleveland, is expected to testify Monday.

Only Mrs. Cameron and her aunt, Avis Hughes McIntrye of Montgomery, Ala., ever met the publicity-shy tycoon, who died in April 1976 aboard an emergency medical flight from Mexico to the United States.

Mrs. McIntrye's claim and that of her brother, the late Rush Hughes, rests on a favorable verdict by the six-member jury. Mrs. McIntyre and Rush were children of Rupert Hughes' second wife by a previous marriage.

Attorneys for the first cousins also introduced family photographs, certificates of birth, marriage and death, medical records and dozens of letters to establish their bloodline.

Attorneys for the distant cousins dismissed the evidence as "hearsay," but couldn't agree among themselves as to Elspeth's true identity.

About 400 second, third and fourth cousins claim Elspeth was not the biological daughter of Rupert Hughes. The other 100 relatives contend that Rupert's natural daughter drowned in a swimming pool as a child and that Elspeth actually was the daughter of his third wife by another marriage.

Florida attorney George Dean, who represents one of the first cousins, called the arguments "ridiculous," and said, "Anyone who believes those tales would obviously believe in the tooth fairy."

BIRTHS

Karen and Tony Solis of Dickinson, North Dakota are the parents of a baby boy born August 20 at 4:56 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital in Dickinson. Nicholas Travis was welcomed by two sisters, Heather Renee and Kristi Michelle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Carpenter of Snyder and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Solis of Pecos.

The French Indian Ocean colony of Mauritius was captured by the British in 1810 because it was constituted a threat to British vessels engaged in trade with India. Upon restoration of peace between Britain and France in 1814, British possession of the island was confirmed by the Treaty of Paris. The island previously had been called Ile de France by the French, who claimed it in 1715.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

September 1, 1981

In the year following your birthday help will be available to you as each of your needs become apparent to others. You'll discover that, when loved ones know your problems, they'll bend over backward to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be offered something today that you'll feel reluctant to accept. Don't be. The donor won't miss it, and he or she is getting much joy out of giving. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may be slow getting started today, once you get out into the world your charm draws people to you. You'll end up happily busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It isn't wrong that your generosity predominates over your common sense today. Much is expected from those to whom much has been given.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important for you today to surround yourself with the companionship of the gentler folk. Coarse or brusque people could depress you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because your goals are unselfish today, they will be easily achieved. Your big bonus, however, is that you'll also win the admiration of your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have profited from a past experience, and today you'll be able to put this knowledge to use. It will relate to dealing with people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might discover that another has been hurt because you've mistakenly been hiding your true feelings. You'll quickly and kindly put things right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your gentle manner and ability to understand everyone's point of view places you in the role of a peacemaker today. You'll keep 'em at ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bringing harmony into your workplace today is appreciated by co-workers. They may need you to show them the way, but they'll follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You seem to know today that the best way to cope with an unsociable person is to smother him or her with kindness. This approach works for you every time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your efforts are likely to be fully devoted to providing and caring for those you love. How typical of you to think of the family first!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm is contageous today. When associates see your verve for life, it will cause them to lift their sights as well.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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COMING SEPTEMBER 1

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Join in on the fun!
Bigger and Better than ever!

$100 Perfect Score

$12.50 1st Place

$5.00 2nd Place

WATCH FOR IT!!!



Meeting Held By Jayceettes

The Snyder Jayceettes held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe LaRoux. Members present were: Belva LaRoux, Jennifer Brown; Josie Rios, Sarah Lazcano, Patsy Hart, Nancy LaRoux, Helen Richardson and Billie Smith.

It was reported that the spelling of "Jaycee-Ettes" has been changed to "Jayceettes." (Pronunciation is the same). This change has been made to unify the spelling of the name across the nation.

MC chairman, Helen Richardson, reported on the success of the MC Skate-A-Thon held August 22nd. The Jaycettes want to thank everyone who skated for Jerry's Kids. Participants will be honored with a small party at which time they will receive their prizes and awards. Details will be announced later.

The Jayceettes will assist the Jaycees with their Labor Day Rest Stop from September 5 thru September 7. They will also be in charge of the MD Telethon for this area - headquartered at the Chamber of Commerce. The telethon begins Sunday evening, September 6 and runs thru Monday, September 7. All pledges called in to the Telethon headquarters will be reported on Channel 13, Lubbock. MD chairman, Helen Richardson, will be on Channel 13 Sunday night, September 6, on the 10:15-10:30 break; she will present the money from the Skate-A-Thon at that time.

Also in connection with raising funds for MD, the Jayceettes will sponsor a style show to be held by Special Moments on Saturday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the First Baptist Church. A small donation will be requested for admission. Door prizes will be given and proceeds will go to the MD Association.

September 12, the Jayceettes will travel to Irving to attend their National Region IV Meeting. Competitions and book judging will be held in addition to informative meetings on the various projects the Jayceettes are involved in on the national level as well as state and local levels.

Other items on their calendar of events include: assisting the Jaycees with a softball tournament; the Jaycees and Jayceettes will have an "M" Night on September 22; an Italian dinner is planned. On October 1 the Snyder Jayceettes will host a Regional Visitation. Clubs from Region IV as well as clubs from Area I will be invited to attend. Mini competitions will be conducted at the visitation in preparation for the Tri-Region Convention to be held in Odessa on October 17.

Duplicate Bridge Club Results

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club. They played six tables of Howell Movement directed by Mrs. A. L. Bethel.

First place winners were Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. Ann Davis; winning second place were Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Colleen Palmer; third place winners were Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Julia Green; fourth place winners were Mrs. Leroy Brown and Mrs. A. L. Bethel; and winning fifth place were Mrs. Virdi Kimbro and Mrs. Polly Ballard.

They met again Sunday for the club championship game. This is played on the fifth Sunday whenever there are five Sundays in a month. Mrs. Bill Zimmerman directed five tables of Howell Movement. Mrs. Virdi Kimbro and Mrs. N. R. Clements won first place; Mrs. A. C. Furlow and Mrs. B. L. McKinley won second place; Mrs. Polly Ballard and Mrs. Charles Snyder won third place; and Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. Ann Davis won fourth place.

Prices Down On Vacation Homes

NEW YORK (AP)—The national housing slump has created a buyers' market for vacation homes, according to a survey conducted by Metropolitan home magazine.

The highest prices are posted for beach houses and two-or three-bedroom homes in multi-seasonal recreational areas, but in all but the hottest resort areas prices are down, the survey indictaed.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Notrump openers beware

NORTH 8-31-81
♠ A 10 5
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ 10 7
♣ Q J 10 2

WEST
♠ K 8
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A 9 4 3

EAST
♠ J 9 7 3 2
♥ J 9 5
♦ A 4 3
♣ 7 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 4
♥ A 2
♦ K Q J 9 8
♣ K 8 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Is it true that your son Jim's present on his twelfth birthday was that he was then allowed to bid notrump?"

Oswald: "It might have been a good birthday present if he had played bridge then. He didn't learn until he reached Notre Dame some four years later. Today's hand is a good example of why beginners should not open notrump."

Alan: "I take it that South was a weak player who opened one notrump with the South hand and then failed to make game."

Oswald: "Exactly so! He ducked the first heart in both hands and had to win the second. Then he led his king of diamonds. East ducked, but won the second and led a third heart."

Alan: "I'll continue with what must have happened. He won in dummy and played the queen of clubs. West ducked, but won the second club with the ace over South's king. Then he cashed his last heart and got out with a club. South led a spade to his queen. West took his king and led a spade back and South was down to two."

Oswald: "He had been unlucky, but he had thrown away a cinch game. All he had to do was to win the first heart in dummy to keep his ace as an entry for diamonds."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

When Decorating...

Give Floor Coverings Careful Consideration

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There is a tendency when decorating a room to spend most of the effort and budget on the objects inside the room without giving adequate consideration to the shell itself, namely the ceiling, walls and floor.

Yet such background areas as the floor are as important as the other elements since they are the setting for whatever is placed in a room. There can be no truly successful room scheme that does not take into consideration the floor coverings.

Since floor coverings are expensive, it's a good idea to make decisions early and to budget for the kind of floor coverings to be used. One choice designers recommend for do-it-yourself decorators is carpeting.

It is a luxurious choice, yet easy to work with. And the use of carpet provides a unity that makes it easier to proceed with the rest of the decoration, says Catherine C. Crane, a designer and author of home-decorating books.

Carpeting provides a feeling of calmness and ease in a room. It is comfortable under foot and conveys a sense of richness without necessarily costing more than other types of floor coverings, she adds.

Three design factors should be considered when purchasing carpet, says Ms. Crane — color, texture and weight.

Color, according to Marti Hill, a carpet designer, is usually the first consideration when consumers choose carpet. They should remember that light neutrals such as white, pale beige, yellow and pink make a room look larger. Bright colors, such as red and orange, warm a room while light, bright colors both warm a room and make it look larger.

Dark colors will make a room seem smaller and cosier. Medium-tone blues and greens will provide a restful background, but could result in a cold room. So, if these tones are chosen, bring in warm, earthy tones in wall coverings or upholstery to counteract any coldness.

Carpet textures range from the unevenness of shag through the mixed ups and downs of carved patterns to the velvet smoothness found in plush and flat-weave carpeting. In general, according to Ms. Crane, uneven pile creates an informal mood while smooth pile is more formal.

The thicker a carpet, the more luxurious it will feel and the better it will wear. However, one method of enchancing the heavy feeling is by using thick padding underneath it, says designer Hill.

Besides its warmth-giving qualities—both in terms of insulation and psychological warmth—carpet unifies space visually and gives a comfortable "furnished" look to a room.

"Carpet can be used to tie a group of rooms together," said Ms. Hill. "Of course this can get monotonous. But by using a border in a contrasting color in some rooms, an interesting decorative variation can be achieved."

One of the newer ideas to dress up carpeted areas is an 18-inch border in a contrasting color or in the same color but a shade darker or lighter, she said. An idea borrowed from commercial installations is the use of patterned carpet in the home.

"People tend to put their pattern on upholstery and wall coverings and window coverings. But when you think about it, since prints hide soil, pattern might be more serviceable on the floor," Ms. Hill said.

Consumers will find a variety of small figured prints on view at carpet shops. They will also find carpeting that blends two or three colors to create a subtle shading that hides soil and goes well with a variety of color choices in upholstery fabrics and wall coverings.

It's important when assembling these elements for the room to match them carefully. Before ordering put together swatches of all colored elements to be used in the room, to make sure they go together, she said.

Don't Avoid This HeartwarmingBook

ALL THE DAYS WERE SUMMER. By Jack Bickham. Doubleday. 208 Pages. $10.95.

It would be easy to avoid a book that advertises itself as "a heartwarming novel." But in the case of "All the Days Were Summer" it would be a mistake.

For this really is an enchanting book. It's not a literary heavyweight by any means, but it does provide several hours of pure reading pleasure. An additional bonus for those who were growing up during the year described in the book — 1943 — is a nostalgic return to a time when life, at least so it seemed, was simple and easy. A time when love of country, family and community seemed as natural as breathing.

The main character in "Summer" is 12-year-old Danny Davidson. It is a time when "in my heart, all the days of my youth were summer." But the summer of '43 is a very special one.

Danny lives with his parents and younger sister in Columbus, Ohio. World War II is raging but it seems very far away to Danny until his father leaves his job to take another. The new job is as overseer for a German prisoner-of-war camp. The camp is located near the small town of Harmony, Ohio, and the Davidson family must move there.

The move itself is a jolting one for Danny as is his reception by his local peers. Some of his schoolmates ignore him, others pick on him, but one befriends him. The friendship is an odd one since Danny is a quiet, studious boy while his new friend, Benny, is the toughest kid in school and detests learning.

Danny also makes another odd friendship. He becomes a confidant of one of the German prisoners when a dog the boy has selected turns out to be blind. The German was a dog trainer in civilian life and helps the boy train his handicapped dog to adjust to a life of blindness.

All of these varied elements blend smoothly into a nicely told, endearing story. PhilThomas AP-BooksEditor

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Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned emperor of France in 1804 by a unanimous vote of the senate and a plebiscite which decided to return to a hereditary monarchy. At his coronation in Paris, he took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and placed it on his own head.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

At Violent Husbands...

More Abused Wives Are Striking Back

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — July 14: Ana Pelton, down to 88 pounds from 120 and psychologically "a piece of meat," is home with her husband. Last night, she mailed suicide notes to her son and her sister. Now she's pointing a .25-caliber Beretta at her head.

"Go ahead," says her husband, who's been cheating on her for four of their 12 married years. "It'll save me the cost of a divorce."

Mrs. Pelton turns the pistol and shoots him nine times. She reloads and fires four more shots. He is hit in the head, the chest — "all over the place," a prosecutor says.

Mrs. Pelton, 45, is charged with first-degree murder. Today she is a patient at the state mental hospital.

"She's a hopeless case," says her lawyer, Thomas Allison, who related the incident. "She doesn't know where she is. She doesn't even know he's dead."

July 29: Priscilla Szelog, 38, mother of three, is home for a day. She was hospitalized, for depression, by her husband — described in court by her lawyer as "a severe, reprehensible, cruel man who physically, morally and emotionally abused her over a long, continuous period of time."

She is alone with him "no more than five minutes and he starts at it again," says the lawyer, Frank Holland. A 20-gauge shotgun roars once, and Henry Szelog, hit in the chest, is dead.

Holland calls the case classic. He says Szelog drove his wife to an "irresistible impulse, a spur of the moment mental aberration wherein you really lose control for a brief period of time, never to do it again."

When Mrs. Szelog goes on trial for second-degree murder in November, Holland will argue that his client's actions were justified.

Aug. 3: Superior Court Judge Richard Dunfey hears Catherine Kelley describe five years of psychological abuse from her ex-husband. She recalls the scene last summer, how he demanded $1,000 and oral sex in a parking lot before she could visit their daughter, how moments later she shot him five times in the abdomen.

Dunfey sentences Mrs. Kelley, 34, to 15 to 25 years.

"It was a little hard for the court to understand the mental abuse she had been put through," says Ruth Scribner, one of Mrs. Kelley's lawyers. "A woman should not have to walk into court with missing limbs and her head broken open to prove she has been provoked."

Each year in New Hampshire, three or four men are charged with killing their wives. Police know of 324 cases of wife abuse last year, and counselors say that's just a fraction of the real count.

Some experts say that increasing numbers of women are striking back at violent husbands — and more are using provocation as a defense in court.

The defense has been raised elsewhere, with varying success: perhaps the most celebrated case was that of Francine Hughes of Dansville, Mich., who was acquitted in 1977 of killing her sleeping husband by pouring gasoline under his bed and igniting it. Testimony showed she had been mentally and physically brutalized for years.

"It isn't the right thing to do — but they're saying enough is enough, and they're lashing out," says Deanna Crawford of Nashua's Rape and Assault Committee.

Three New Hampshire women have been charged with killing their husbands this summer, compared to none in 1979 and one in 1980. Counselors and lawyers say the statistic has refocused attention on violence against women — and on the tragic results when the victims return the violence.

"The fear is incredible," Ms. Crawford says. "The terror in their eyes is incredible. You've exhausted everything: you've utilized the courts and the police, and you're still living in total fear of being abused. What we're seeing in these women is terror, absolute terror."

Some women allow the terror to go on endlessly. In others, something snaps.

"It's probably a combination of utter hopelessness and all of a sudden a rage," Ms. Crawford says. "There is a rage that you're not allowed to do this to me. The blind rage comes over them and they strike out."

Some people question if the violence is that spontaneous. Assistant Attorney General David Harrigan wonders if last winter's pardon of a woman who killed her husband with an ax "had anything to do with a bunch of wives saying, 'Hey, what the hell? She did all right.'"

Richard Sebastian of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory says the knowledge that battered women who kill may be able to defend their actions might remove a deterrent to murder.

"I'm not sure it necessarily encourages women," Sebastian says. "But fear of punishment for crime is an inhibitory factor, and when people no longer fear the factor, it's no longer influential."

Nonetheless, "even if they're concerned about the consequences they may do it," he says. "To those women, the consequences of living with this brutal man are worse than the consequences of going to jail."

Physical abuse is "something the courts are beginning to recognize," says Ms. Scribner, a law school professor. "But the courts have to take cognizance of what women find to be mentally and sexually abusive. ... It's going to take the court some time to trust what puts a woman over the edge."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Ira PTA, called meeting, school library, 3:30 p.m. Baby sitter available.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, 2605 Ave. U, weigh at 6:30, meeting 7-8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1702 College, 7 p.m. Anyone interested may call 573-5990 after 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club, MAWC, 3 p.m. Mrs. W. D. Sims, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemaker's, community center, 2 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, workshop, National Guard Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

THURSDAY

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

Honey Do's Extension Homemaker's Club, workshop, coliseum annex, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Snyder Newcomer's Club, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 11 a.m. Bob Lemons will speak on drug and alcohol abuse.

Lone Buffalo Scout District committee, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m. All scout leaders invited to attend.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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





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Teacher Shortage Exists Now In Some Texas Public Schools

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stress, low pay and lack of appreciation are causing hundreds of Texas teachers to quit, saying "I'm not going to take it any more," an official of the state's largest teacher organization says.

Barbara O'Neal, president-elect of the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, told a Monday news conference that flight from the teaching profession amounts to a "silent strike" against working conditions and poor pay in Texas schools. She said the "strike" will become worse if changes are not made.

Low pay, administrative policies such as excessive paper work, lack of appreciation, lack of input into policy decisions, and problems of student discipline and motivation are the top reasons teachers are quitting, she said.

She said college students do not see much opportunity in teaching, and that is causing decreased enrollments and graduations from teacher education programs at Texas universities. This could cause "a critical teacher shortage" in some districts as schools reopen this week, she said.

"A lot are just quietly and silently leaving, saying 'I'm not going to take it any more,'" Mrs. O'Neal said.

Mrs. O'Neal, a sixth grade teacher at Sul Ross Elementary School in the Waco Independent School District, said the Texas Education Agency had predicted a teacher shortage by 1984, but that it already has begun in some areas of the state, including Dallas, Houston, South Texas and many suburban school districts.

"The critical teacher shortage predicted for 1984 has already hit many Texas school districts," she said.

"According to a recent report by the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, many Texas schools, especially in South Texas, are already filling the gap with personnel who are not certified as teachers. Some are being employed who have no more than two and a half years of college."

Mrs. O'Neal said her news conference at headquarters of the San Antonio Teachers Council was the first of several planned by TSTA officials over the next three weeks call the public's attention to teacher shortages.

She released a study by Dr. Clifton Harris, director of the Office of Teacher Education at the University of Texas-Dallas, which showed that many students were not choosing the teaching profession because of "low salaries, erroneous publicity about teacher surpluses, and a loss of respect and status for the profession in the mind of the public."

A Sam Houston State University survey of classroom teachers "indicates that 40 percent of the teachers who entered the profession this year will resign their jobs within five years to enter another profession," she said. "Seventy percent of those surveyed indicate that given a career choice again, they would have chosen another profession."

Mrs. O'Neal said a third of the teachers surveyed in the Sam Houston State study said they worked extra jobs during the summer, and another 22 percent worked an average of 13.6 hours a week "moonlighting," to earn an average $3,951 to supplement their low teacher pay.

"Half of this group is considering leaving the profession," she said.

She said that a starting teacher today earns $10,200 in Texas for a 183-day contract and that a recent study showed teaching to be one of the top five stressful jobs, ahead of air controllers who launched the recent strike.

German Side Told In Book On World War I

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — You can hardly blame Rick Baumgartner if his mind has been on the "fritz" for the past few months.

The fritz in this case happens to be Fritz Nagel, an 89-yearold resident of Paducah, Ky. Baumgartner has edited and financed a book about Nagel's experiences in World War I, when the transplanted German was a gunnery lieutenant in the Kaiser's army.

Why a book about the German side of the war?

"I'd read several books written by participants of the first World War and I wanted to do a book from the German point of view, which has been badly neglected except for 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' which was fiction," replies Baumgartner, a 27-year-old Wisconsin native. "So, a couple of years ago I began looking in this country for a German veteran who could speak and write English."

That's when he heard about Nagel, who had moved to Kentucky shortly after the war and had run a tobacco import-export business for nearly 50 years. After his retirement in the mid-1960s, Nagel, who had kept a diary during the war, wrote his memoirs.

When Baumgartner, who works as graphics editor for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, saw Nagel's manuscript he knew he had found what he was looking for.

"The manuscript deserved to be published," he says. "I considered it to be an important find, especially when you consider that not many of these World War I veterans are still around today."

Baumgartner and some friends put up the money to publish 2,000 copies. They are marketing the book themselves.

The title is "Fritz, The World War I Memoirs of a German Lieutenant." The book has 160 pages and contains 49 photographs, including some battle scenes and shots of the longbarreled flak cannons used in Germany's first anti-aircraft units.

Nagel does not glamorize war, nor does Baumgartner. All of the miseries are starkly detailed: the senseless deaths; the agony of the soldiers; the endless miles of mud on the Russian front, and even the legions of lice and fleas that marched with the soldiers.

Nagel also documents the hard times and fighting in the streets that took place in Germany following the war.

But "Fritz" is not all melodrama. Nagel also tells the improbable tale of how he married an Englishwoman during the height of the war, and how he smuggled her into his outfit from time to time.

Nagel was officially credited with downing two enemy aircraft. He writes a fascinating account about the evolving efforts of his ground batteries to shoot down fighter planes, which represented a new type of warfare at the time.

He also writes about the rigid class system in the German army, a system that prevented "... all store owners, all service tradesmen, all peasants and all Jews" from becoming officers.

But the German soldiers he tells about sound like any other soldiers.

"The German soldier saw no reason to hate anybody. During my time in the army I never heard an officer or soldier even discuss our enemies in personal terms," he says.

"On the other side, men were forced by circumstances to fight for their countries, just as we were. It was a calamity engulfing all civilized mankind. We did not know whom to blame."

Although he still hasn't quite reached the break-even point on the book, Baumgartner is plowing ahead with plans for another.

"It's going to be an anthology," he says. "Six guys have sent me their diaries and others have sent a hundred typewritten pages. Also, I'm planning to go to Germany in the fall to meet with some of these veterans and do further research.

"There's not many of them left. And, when they're gone, it's all gone with them."

Berry's World



"Hey, how about it? I say, we worried about the commie military buildup, now let THEM worry about OURS!"

COMING SEPTEMBER 1

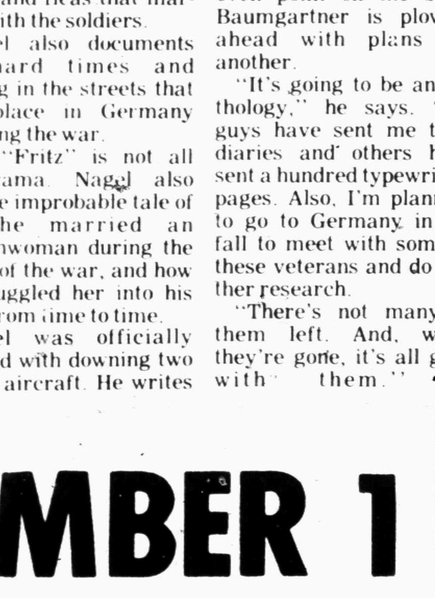
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



paul harvey

My son, Paul, is six-feet-six. That is not "tall" by basketball standards, but it is taller than average and reflective of the fact that his generation generally is taller than any heretofore.

The other evening during a family outing he smacked his head again--this time on a low doorway in a public restaurant.

His dome has been dented by an assortment of doorways, chandeliers and low limbs over public sidewalks, and it occurred to me that eventually somebody is certain to get the bright idea of starting an organization of tall people--collecting dues and getting rich--while demanding legislation to raise the ceilings in public buildings.

I'm being facetious--but what'll you bet.

Organizations of handicapped got government to install special ramps at streetcorners to help people in wheelchairs over the curbs...

Learning too late that the sloping ramps misled blind people who, without distinct curbs, wandered out into the path of traffic.

S.J. Masty calls it "the 'Ooops' effect."

He's referring to the good intentions of government which so frequently backfire.

When government entered the business of health-care planning in 1974 it decreed that hospitals should share expensive diagnostic equipment "to cut costs."

Now there is such a waiting' line at many medical facilities with CAT scanners that hospitalization is prolonged, costs are increased.

Maryland hospitals are governed by 108 different government agencies.

There were years when that state's government required water temperature in patients' rooms to be no warmer than 110 degrees.

Hospital administrators became their own ulcer patients trying to perform that delicate balancing act.

While the DOT is warning that bicycling "may be hazardous," the HEW has recommended biking as "healthful."

"The Oooooops! effect."

Minimum wage laws increased mandatory wages, decreased employment opportunities.

The Department of Energy urged foam insulaton of houses; the Consumer Product Safety Council pronounced the foam a health hazard.

Overregulation costs you twice! In high taxes and in higher prices.

Safety features of dubious value have added $600 to the average price of a new car.

A meat packer is ordered to put an opening in the conveyor line for pulling samples; along comes OSHA ordering the opening closed!

If President Reagan insists that government has grown big, this will help you comprehend what he means:

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered a Navajo Indian working a small mine out, west to install a two-way intercom.

Though he had nobody to talk to but himself.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Hughes Heirs To Rest Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for four first cousins of the late billionaire Howard Hughes are expected to rest their case today in a long-running court dispute over who should inherit the iconoclastic entrepreneur's multi-million-dollar estate.

Lawyers for 500 distant relatives of Hughes say the first cousins' claims of a direct bloodline to the Hughes family are "hearsay" and have branded as forgeries letters and documents intended to prove the bloodline.

"We plan to wrap up our part of the case on Monday so we can put the ball in the other court and get this thing over with," said Wayne Fisher, an attorney representing one of the first cousins.

The distant cousins have challenged the bloodline of three first cousins by arguing that their mother, the late Elspeth Hughes Lapp, was not the biological daughter of Rupert Hughes, a New York playwright and Hughes' paternal uncle.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled last month that the reclusive Hughes left no will and no immediate survivors and ordered the trial to determine who on Hughes' father's side will share in the estate, worth up to $2 billion.

Earlier this month, Gregory awarded half the estate to 16 cousins or their survivors on Hughes' mother's side.

Two of the paternal cousins — Barbara Cameron of Los Angeles and Elspeth DePould of Walnut Creek, Calif. — took the stand last week to defend the legitimacy of their dead mother. Their sister, Agnes Roberts of Cleveland, is expected to testify Monday.

Only Mrs. Cameron and her aunt, Avis Hughes McIntrye of Montgomery, Ala., ever met the publicity-shy tycoon, who died in April 1976 aboard an emergency medical flight from Mexico to the United States.

Mrs. McIntrye's claim and that of her brother, the late Rush Hughes, rests on a favorable verdict by the six-member jury. Mrs. McIntyre and Rush were children of Rupert Hughes' second wife by a previous marriage.

Attorneys for the first cousins also introduced family photographs, certificates of birth, marriage and death, medical records and dozens of letters to establish their bloodline.

Attorneys for the distant cousins dismissed the evidence as "hearsay," but couldn't agree among themselves as to Elspeth's true identity.

About 400 second, third and fourth cousins claim Elspeth was not the biological daughter of Rupert Hughes. The other 100 relatives contend that Rupert's natural daughter drowned in a swimming pool as a child and that Elspeth actually was the daughter of his third wife by another marriage.

Florida attorney George Dean, who represents one of the first cousins, called the arguments "ridiculous," and said, "Anyone who believes those tales would obviously believe in the tooth fairy."

BIRTHS

Karen and Tony Solis of Dickinson, North Dakota are the parents of a baby boy born August 20 at 4:56 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital in Dickinson. Nicholas Travis was welcomed by two sisters, Heather Renee and Kristi Michelle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Carpenter of Snyder and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Solis of Pecos.

The French Indian Ocean colony of Mauritius was captured by the British in 1810 because it was constituted a threat to British vessels engaged in trade with India. Upon restoration of peace between Britain and France in 1814, British possession of the island was confirmed by the Treaty of Paris. The island previously had been called Ile de France by the French, who claimed it in 1715.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

September 1, 1981

In the year following your birthday help will be available to you as each of your needs become apparent to others. You'll discover that, when loved ones know your problems, they'll bend over backward to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be offered something today that you'll feel reluctant to accept. Don't be. The donor won't miss it, and he or she is getting much joy out of giving. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may be slow getting started today, once you get out into the world your charm draws people to you. You'll end up happily busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It isn't wrong that your generosity predominates over your common sense today. Much is expected from those to whom much has been given.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important for you today to surround yourself with the companionship of the gentler folk. Coarse or brusque people could depress you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because your goals are unselfish today, they will be easily achieved. Your big bonus, however, is that you'll also win the admiration of your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have profited from a past experience, and today you'll be able to put this knowledge to use. It will relate to dealing with people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might discover that another has been hurt because you've mistakenly been hiding your true feelings. You'll quickly and kindly put things right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your gentle manner and ability to understand everyone's point of view places you in the role of a peacemaker today. You'll keep 'em at ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bringing harmony into your workplace today is appreciated by co-workers. They may need you to show them the way, but they'll follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You seem to know today that the best way to cope with an unsociable person is to smother him or her with kindness. This approach works for you every time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your efforts are likely to be fully devoted to providing and caring for those you love. How typical of you to think of the family first!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm is contageous today. When associates see your verve for life, it will cause them to lift their sights as well.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Meeting Held By Jayceettes

The Snyder Jayceettes held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe LaRoux. Members present were: Belva LaRoux, Jennifer Brown; Josie Rios, Sarah Lazcano, Patsy Hart, Nancy LaRoux, Helen Richardson and Billie Smith.

It was reported that the spelling of "Jaycee-Ettes" has been changed to "Jayceettes." (Pronunciation is the same). This change has been made to unify the spelling of the name across the nation.

MC chairman, Helen Richardson, reported on the success of the MC Skate-A-Thon held August 22nd. The Jaycettes want to thank everyone who skated for Jerry's Kids. Participants will be honored with a small party at which time they will receive their prizes and awards. Details will be announced later.

The Jayceettes will assist the Jaycees with their Labor Day Rest Stop from September 5 thru September 7. They will also be in charge of the MD Telethon for this area - headquartered at the Chamber of Commerce. The telethon begins Sunday evening, September 6 and runs thru Monday, September 7. All pledges called in to the Telethon headquarters will be reported on Channel 13, Lubbock. MD chairman, Helen Richardson, will be on Channel 13 Sunday night, September 6, on the 10:15-10:30 break; she will present the money from the Skate-A-Thon at that time.

Also in connection with raising funds for MD, the Jayceettes will sponsor a style show to be held by Special Moments on Saturday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the First Baptist Church. A small donation will be requested for admission. Door prizes will be given and proceeds will go to the MD Association.

September 12, the Jayceettes will travel to Irving to attend their National Region IV Meeting. Competitions and book judging will be held in addition to informative meetings on the various projects the Jayceettes are involved in on the national level as well as state and local levels.

Other items on their calendar of events include: assisting the Jaycees with a softball tournament; the Jaycees and Jayceettes will have an "M" Night on September 22; an Italian dinner is planned. On October 1 the Snyder Jayceettes will host a Regional Visitation. Clubs from Region IV as well as clubs from Area I will be invited to attend. Mini competitions will be conducted at the visitation in preparation for the Tri-Region Convention to be held in Odessa on October 17.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Notrump openers beware

NORTH 8-31-81
♠A 10 5
♥K 8 7 3
♦10 7
♣Q J 10 2

WEST
♠K 8
♥Q 10 6 4
♦6 5 2
♣A 9 4 3

EAST
♠J 9 7 3 2
♥J 9 5
♦A 4 3
♣7 6

SOUTH
♠Q 6 4
♥A 2
♦K Q J 9 8
♣K 8 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Is it true that your son Jim's present on his twelfth birthday was that he was then allowed to bid notrump?"

Oswald: "It might have been a good birthday present if he had played bridge then. He didn't learn until he reached Notre Dame some four years later. Today's hand is a good example of why beginners should not open notrump."

Alan: "I take it that South was a weak player who opened one notrump with the South hand and then failed to make game."

Oswald: "Exactly so! He ducked the first heart in both hands and had to win the second. Then he led his king of diamonds. East ducked, but won the second and led a third heart."

Alan: "I'll continue with what must have happened. He won in dummy and played the queen of clubs. West ducked, but won the second club with the ace over South's king. Then he cashed his last heart and got out with a club. South led a spade to his queen. West took his king and led a spade back and South was down to two."

Oswald: "He had been unlucky, but he had thrown away a cinch game. All he had to do was to win the first heart in dummy to keep his ace as an entry for diamonds."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

When Decorating...

Give Floor Coverings Careful Consideration

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There is a tendency when decorating a room to spend most of the effort and budget on the objects inside the room without giving adequate consideration to the shell itself, namely the ceiling, walls and floor.

Yet such background areas as the floor are as important as the other elements since they are the setting for whatever is placed in a room. There can be no truly successful room scheme that does not take into consideration the floor coverings.

Since floor coverings are expensive, it's a good idea to make decisions early and to budget for the kind of floor coverings to be used. One choice designers recommend for do-it-yourself decorators is carpeting.

It is a luxurious choice, yet easy to work with. And the use of carpet provides a unity that makes it easier to proceed with the rest of the decoration, says Catherine C. Crane, a designer and author of home-decorating books.

Carpeting provides a feeling of calmness and ease in a room. It is comfortable under foot and conveys a sense of richness without necessarily costing more than other types of floor coverings, she adds.

Three design factors should be considered when purchasing carpet, says Ms. Crane — color, texture and weight.

Color, according to Marti Hill, a carpet designer, is usually the first consideration when consumers choose carpet. They should remember that light neutrals such as white, pale beige, yellow and pink make a room look larger. Bright colors, such as red and orange, warm a room while light, bright colors both warm a room and make it look larger.

Dark colors will make a room seem smaller and cosier. Medium-tone blues and greens will provide a restful background, but could result in a cold room. So, if these tones are chosen, bring in warm, earthy tones in wall coverings or upholstery to counteract any coldness.

Carpet textures range from the unevenness of shag through the mixed ups and downs of carved patterns to the velvet smoothness found in plush and flat-weave carpeting. In general, according to Ms. Crane, uneven pile creates an informal mood while smooth pile is more formal.

The thicker a carpet, the more luxurious it will feel and the better it will wear. However, one method of enchancing the heavy feeling is by using thick padding underneath it, says designer Hill.

Besides its warmth-giving qualities—both in terms of insulation and psychological warmth—carpet unifies space visually and gives a comfortable "furnished" look to a room.

"Carpet can be used to tie a group of rooms together," said Ms. Hill. "Of course this can get monotonous. But by using a border in a contrasting color in some rooms, an interesting decorative variation can be achieved."

One of the newer ideas to dress up carpeted areas is an 18-inch border in a contrasting color or in the same color but a shade darker or lighter, she said. An idea borrowed from commercial installations is the use of patterned carpet in the home.

"People tend to put their pattern on upholstery and wall coverings and window coverings. But when you think about it, since prints hide soil, pattern might be more serviceable on the floor," Ms. Hill said.

Consumers will find a variety of small figured prints on view at carpet shops. They will also find carpeting that blends two or three colors to create a subtle shading that hides soil and goes well with a variety of color choices in upholstery fabrics and wall coverings.

It's important when assembling these elements for the room to match them carefully. Before ordering put together swatches of all colored elements to be used in the room, to make sure they go together, she said.

Duplicate Bridge Club Results

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club. They played six tables of Howell Movement directed by Mrs. A. L. Bethel.

First place winners were Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. Ann Davis; winning second place were Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Colleen Palmer; third place winners were Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Julia Green; fourth place winners were Mrs. Leroy Brown and Mrs. A. L. Bethel; and winning fifth place were Mrs. Virdi Kimbro and Mrs. Polly Ballard.

They met again Sunday for the club championship game. This is played on the fifth Sunday whenever there are five Sundays in a month. Mrs. Bill Zimmerman directed five tables of Howell Movement. Mrs. Virdi Kimbro and Mrs. N. R. Clements won first place; Mrs. A. C. Furlow and Mrs. B. L. McKinley won second place; Mrs. Polly Ballard and Mrs. Charles Snyder won third place; and Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. Ann Davis won fourth place.

Prices Down On Vacation Homes

NEW YORK (AP)—The national housing slump has created a buyers' market for vacation homes, according to a survey conducted by Metropolitan home magazine.

The highest prices are posted for beach houses and two-or three-bedroom homes in multi-seasonal recreational areas, but in all but the hottest resort areas prices are down, the survey indictaed.

Don't Avoid This HeartwarmingBook

ALL THE DAYS WERE SUMMER. By Jack Bickham. Doubleday. 208 Pages. $10.95.

It would be easy to avoid a book that advertises itself as "a heartwarming novel." But in the case of "All the Days Were Summer" it would be a mistake.

For this really is an enchanting book. It's not a literary heavyweight by any means, but it does provide several hours of pure reading pleasure. An additional bonus for those who were growing up during the year described in the book — 1943 — is a nostalgic return to a time when life, at least so it seemed, was simple and easy. A time when love of country, family and community seemed as natural as breathing.

The main character in "Summer" is 12-year-old Danny Davidson. It is a time when "in my heart, all the days of my youth were summer." But the summer of '43 is a very special one.

Danny lives with his parents and younger sister in Columbus, Ohio. World War II is raging but it seems very far away to Danny until his father leaves his job to take another. The new job is as overseer for a German prisoner-of-war camp. The camp is located near the small town of Harmony, Ohio, and the Davidson family must move there.

The move itself is a jolting one for Danny as is his reception by his local peers. Some of his schoolmates ignore him, others pick on him, but one befriends him. The friendship is an odd one since Danny is a quiet, studious boy while his new friend, Benny, is the toughest kid in school and detests learning.

Danny also makes another odd friendship. He becomes a confidant of one of the German prisoners when a dog the boy has selected turns out to be blind. The German was a dog trainer in civilian life and helps the boy train his handicapped dog to adjust to a life of blindness.

All of these varied elements blend smoothly into a nicely told, endearing story. PhilThomas AP-Books Editor

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Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned emperor of France in 1804 by a unanimous vote of the senate and a plebiscite which decided to return to a hereditary monarchy. At his coronation in Paris, he took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and placed it on his own head.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

At Violent Husbands...

More Abused Wives Are Striking Back

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — July 14: Ana Pelton, down to 88 pounds from 120 and psychologically "a piece of meat," is home with her husband. Last night, she mailed suicide notes to her son and her sister. Now she's pointing a .25-caliber Beretta at her head.

"Go ahead," says her husband, who's been cheating on her for four of their 12 married years. "It'll save me the cost of a divorce."

Mrs. Pelton turns the pistol and shoots him nine times. She reloads and fires four more shots. He is hit in the head, the chest — "all over the place," a prosecutor says.

Mrs. Pelton, 45, is charged with first-degree murder. Today she is a patient at the state mental hospital.

"She's a hopeless case," says her lawyer, Thomas Allison, who related the incident. "She doesn't know where she is. She doesn't even know he's dead."

July 29: Priscilla Szelog, 38, mother of three, is home for a day. She was hospitalized, for depression, by her husband — described in court by her lawyer as "a severe, reprehensible, cruel man who physically, morally and emotionally abused her over a long, continuous period of time."

She is alone with him "no more than five minutes and he starts at it again," says the lawyer, Frank Holland. A 20-gauge shotgun roars once, and Henry Szelog, hit in the chest, is dead.

Holland calls the case classic. He says Szelog drove his wife to an "irresistible impulse, a spur of the moment mental aberration wherein you really lose control for a brief period of time, never to do it again."

When Mrs. Szelog goes on trial for second-degree murder in November, Holland will argue that his client's actions were justified.

Aug. 3: Superior Court Judge Richard Dunfey hears Catherine Kelley describe five years of psychological abuse from her ex-husband. She recalls the scene last summer, how he demanded $1,000 and oral sex in a parking lot before she could visit their daughter, how moments later she shot him five times in the abdomen.

Dunfey sentences Mrs. Kelley, 34, to 15 to 25 years.

"It was a little hard for the court to understand the mental abuse she had been put through," says Ruth Scribner, one of Mrs. Kelley's lawyers. "A woman should not have to walk into court with missing limbs and her head broken open to prove she has been provoked."

Each year in New Hampshire, three or four men are charged with killing their wives. Police know of 324 cases of wife abuse last year, and counselors say that's just a fraction of the real count.

Some experts say that increasing numbers of women are striking back at violent husbands — and more are using provocation as a defense in court.

The defense has been raised elsewhere, with varying success: perhaps the most celebrated case was that of Francine Hughes of Dansville, Mich., who was acquitted in 1977 of killing her sleeping husband by pouring gasoline under his bed and igniting it. Testimony showed she had been mentally and physically brutalized for years.

"It isn't the right thing to do — but they're saying enough is enough, and they're lashing out," says Deanna Crawford of Nashua's Rape and Assault Committee.

Three New Hampshire women have been charged with killing their husbands this summer, compared to none in 1979 and one in 1980. Counselors and lawyers say the statistic has refocused attention on violence against women — and on the tragic results when the victims return the violence.

"The fear is incredible," Ms. Crawford says. "The terror in their eyes is incredible. You've exhausted everything: you've utilized the courts and the police, and you're still living in total fear of being abused. What we're seeing in these women is terror, absolute terror."

Some women allow the terror to go on endlessly. In others, something snaps.

"It's probably a combination of utter hopelessness and all of a sudden a rage," Ms. Crawford says. "There is a rage that you're not allowed to do this to me. The blind rage comes over them and they strike out."

Some people question if the violence is that spontaneous. Assistant Attorney General David Harrigan wonders if last winter's pardon of a woman who killed her husband with an ax "had anything to do with a bunch of wives saying, 'Hey, what the hell? She did all right.'"

Richard Sebastian of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory says the knowledge that battered women who kill may be able to defend their actions might remove a deterrent to murder.

"I'm not sure it necessarily encourages women," Sebastian says. "But fear of punishment for crime is an inhibitory factor, and when people no longer fear the factor, it's no longer influential."

Nonetheless, "even if they're concerned about the consequences they may do it," he says. "To those women, the consequences of living with this brutal man are worse than the consequences of going to jail."

Physical abuse is "something the courts are beginning to recognize," says Ms. Scribner, a law school professor. "But the courts have to take cognizance of what women find to be mentally and sexually abusive. ... It's going to take the court some time to trust what puts a woman over the edge."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Ira PTA, called meeting, school library, 3:30 p.m. Baby sitter available.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, 2605 Ave. U, weigh at 6:30, meeting 7-8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1702 College, 7 p.m. Anyone interested may call 573-5990 after 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club, MAWC, 3 p.m. Mrs. W. D. Sims, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemaker's, community center, 2 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, workshop, National Guard Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

THURSDAY

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

Honey Do's Extension Homemaker's Club, workshop, coliseum annex, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Snyder Newcomer's Club, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 11 a.m. Bob Lemons will speak on drug and alcohol abuse.

Lone Buffalo Scout District committee, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m. All scout leaders invited to attend.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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



Dial A Devotional 573-8801

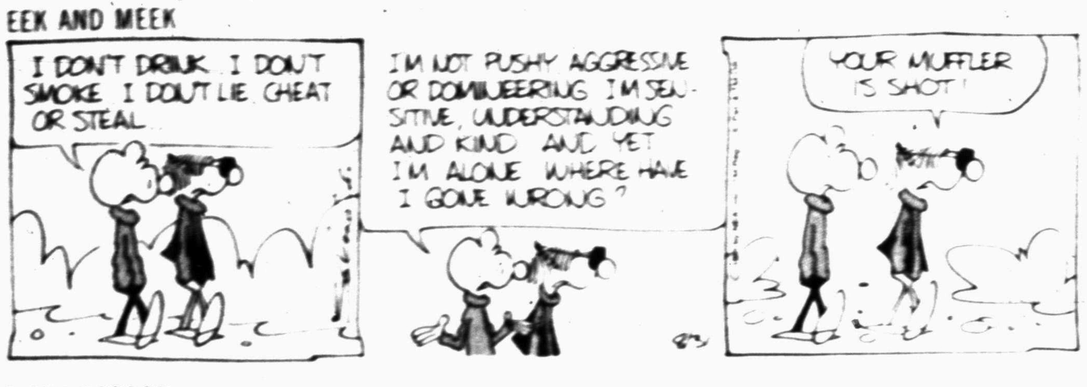


Fennigans, Inc.
3030 Varsity Square
All You Can Eat
Peel Your Own Shrimp
with Salad Bar
$7.95
5-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1981

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



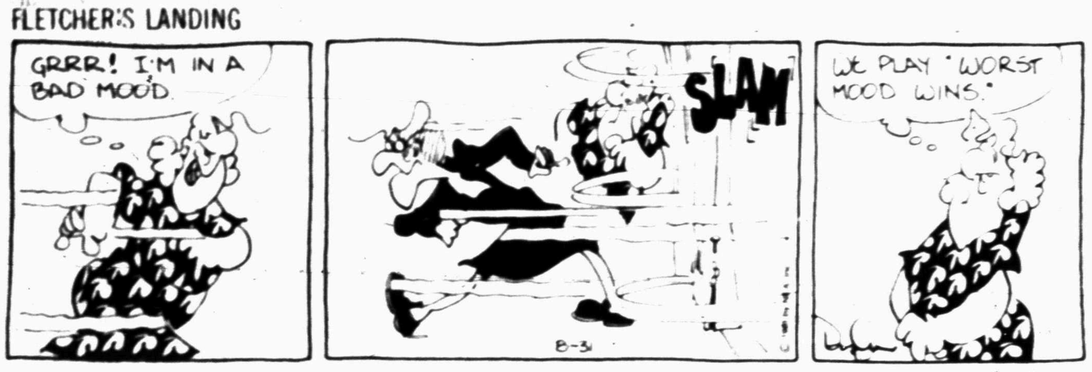
FLASH GORDON



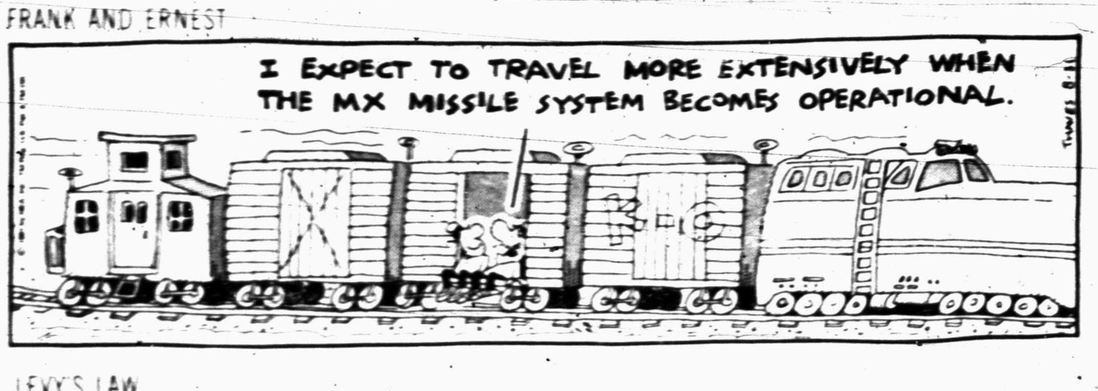
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



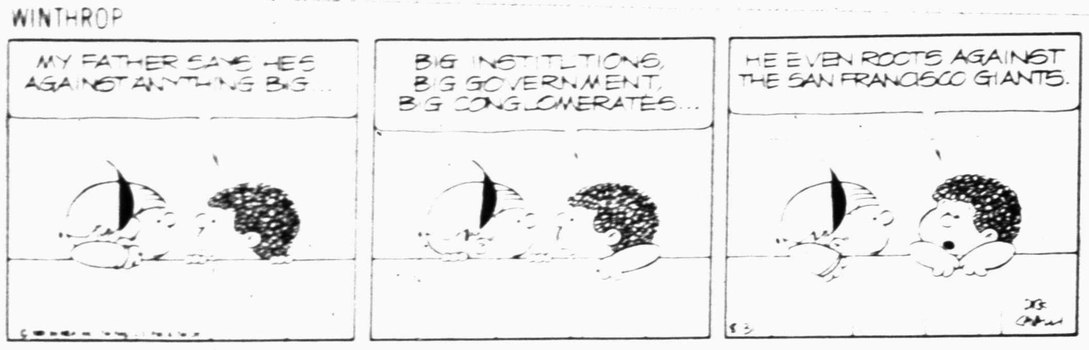
FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



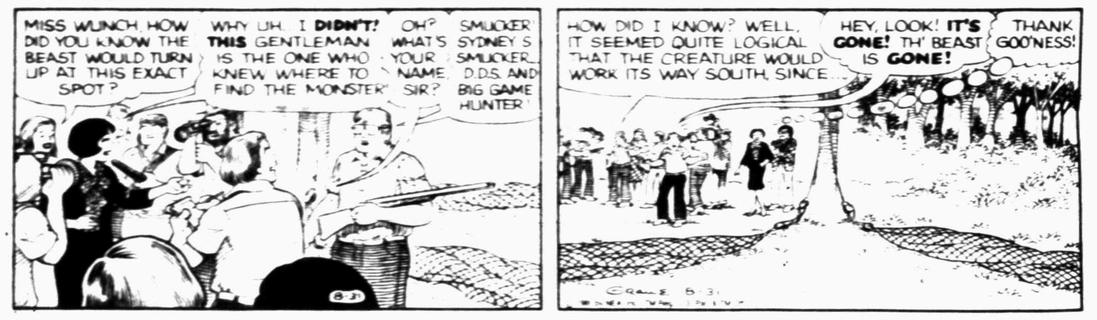
WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ACROSS

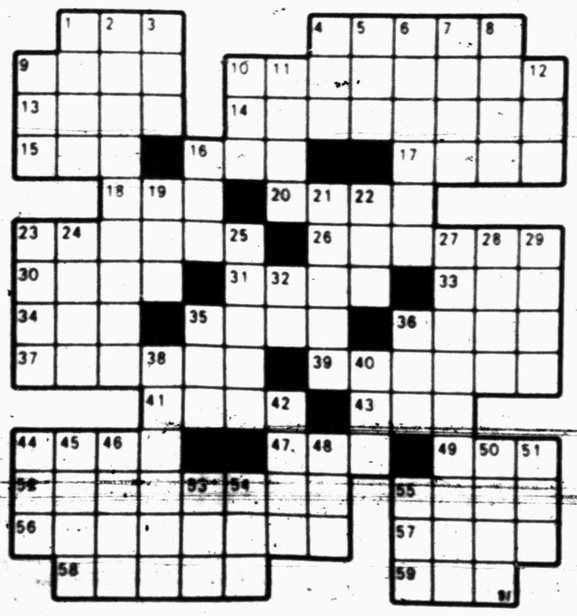
1 South African antelope
4 Commerce
9 Anonymous
10 Saucier
13 Tribe
14 Elaborately
15 Lamb's mother
16 Long fish
17 To be (Lat.)
18 Depression initials
20 Is indebted to
23 Quick lunch place
26 Revolving
30 Eager
31 Nerve part
33 Gazelle
34 Collection
35 Fly quickly
36 Swindle
37 Actor's audition (2 wds.)
39 Makes happy
41 Apothecary's weight
43 Actress Lupino
44 Antiquated
47 Little devil
49 Half a score
52 Area over a nation
55 Yorkshire river
56 Comparable to (3 wds.)
57 Failure (2 wds. sl.)
58 Colored
59 Ones (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Bite
2 Nobody
3 Conjunction (Ger.)
4 Large cask
5 Genetic material
6 Bear witness to
7 Passes away
8 Skinny fish
9 ____ Fortas
10 Boxer Palooka
11 Folksinger Guthrie
12 Cereal grain
16 Part of corn plant
19 Sea
21 Made letter
22 Long period of time
23 Direction
24 Verify
25 Conference site 1945
27 Frenzied condition
28 Player's part
29 Eastern beasts of burden
32 Greek letter
35 Clothing substance
36 Defective
38 Having best chance
40 Part of the mouth
42 Isinglass
44 Motoring association
45 Substance
46 Therefore
48 Intermediate (prefix)
50 Energy unit (pl.)
51 New (prefix)
53 Author of "The Raven"
54 Find a sum
55 Year (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	G		N	O	S	E		N	K	V	D
D	U	E		O	V	U	M		O	H	I	O
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			F	I	B		D	A	N			
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Hong Kong Is Booming

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's hotel construction industry is booming despite a slump in the tourist growth rate.

Four deluxe hotels with 2,400 rooms have sprung up this year on the Kowloon side of Hong Kong harbor and eight others, with 3,000 rooms, are in the planning stage and are expected to be completed in 1983.

The four, fronting the scenic harbor and commanding a spectacular view of the Victoria Peak, bring the number of hotel rooms for tourists to 16,389, which is expected to ease congestion during the peak seasons but likely to create a glut during slack periods.

Hong Kong's peak tourist seasons run from March to May and from September through November, coinciding with China's biannual Canton trade fairs. This colony is a gateway to the southern Chinese city of Canton for foreign businessmen.

Official figures show visitors in 1980 numbered 2.3 million, up 4 percent from 1979. The tourist growth rate for 1979 was 8 percent, for 1978 17 percent, for 1977 13 percent and for 1976 20 percent.

Tourist officials predict the growth rate is likely to fall further this year because of a world economic slowdown.

A spokesman for the semiofficial Hong Kong Tourist Association attributed the slump mainly to a decline of Japanese tourists who account for more than 20 percent of Hong Kong's annual tourist intake. Japanese visitors in 1980 numbered 472,182 compared with 508,011 in the previous year.

Tourist officials believe that Japanese shy away from Hong Kong because of its "poor image."

John Pain, association executive director, told a recent press meeting that among the Japanese public "we now have the reputation of the Chicago of the '20s in the Far East."

"I can assure you that there is a reputation throughout Japan, spread by the media, that this town is one big racket." He described the Japanese press reports as "distorted out of proportion."

Despite the grim prospects, the managements of the four hotels say they are confident of their future and believe they could recoup their $350 million investments within 10 years.

The occupancy rate of Hong Kong hotels has been high, with 91 percent in 1979 and 87 percent in 1980, but Manuel Woo, executive director of Hong Kong Hotels Association, said the rate would continue to decline this year.

Woo said he expected the average occupancy rate would drop to about 82 percent this year but "still well above the break-even point of 65 percent regarded by hoteliers here."

Some tourist officials said the present slump in the tourist industry was unlikely to seriously affect luxury hotels because most businessmen were on company expense accounts. Of the four new hotels, three have been built on reclaimed land.



TO BE HONORED SEPT. 12—Congressman Charles Stenholm, shown here with his family in Washington, will be honored Sept. 12 at the third annual "Funday," at Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds near Stamford. It is a fund-raising event organized by the 17th District Congressman's supporters. Stenholm will address the gathering and a barbecue dinner will be served. Tickets priced at $10 each may be odered from the Stenholm for Congress Committee Office, Box 1032, Stamford 79553.

Azores Islands Vary In Reachability, Features

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (AP) — "Behind him lay the gray Azores," said the American poet Joaquin Miller in his poem about Columbus setting out to find the New World.

Today's traveler, waking up in his hotel in Angra do Heroismo on Terceira on a sunny day, might be pardoned if he wonders how anyone could call the Azores "gray."

For as you listen to the medley of birds calling, singing and squawking, you look out on a medley of flowers — lilies, snapdragons, daisies, salvia.

But wait.

The Azores (there are nine of them, and they're part of Portugal) are out in mid-Atlantic, about a third of the way from Lisbon to New York, with the Gulf Stream to keep them warm. You can get real Atlantic weather in the Azores — rain, fog, wind.

Some of the islands have airports. But some of them you can reach only by boat. Board the inter-island boat on Terceira, say, and move onward, roughly west-northwest, to Graciosa, Sao Jorge, Pico, Faial, Corvo and Flores. Then come back the way you came, but continuing on southeastward from Terceira to San Miguel and Santa Maria.

Some of the harbors are so small and rock-strewn that the little ship, the "Ponta Delgada," cannot dock, and anchors offshore, where the harbor pilot tells her to. He has come out in a launch and hoisted a white flag with a black "P" on it at the chosen spot. In larger ports — a strictly relative designation — the pilot comes aboard to bring the boat in.

If you're off-season, you'll have the boat pretty much to yourself, save for a stray foreign tourist or two and a few Azoreans going about their business — and perhaps a goat tethered on the lower deck.

If you're especially lucky offseason, the captain may decide to take you up to the top of the extinct volcano on Corvo, smallest of the Azores, while his ship's in port. He just plans it as a pleasant surprise. At the top, you look down into a peaceful green valley, a serene lake, and a few cows. That's all.

But that's only one of many craters, or caldeiras, in the Azores. Some have whole towns in them, like the resort town of Furnas on San Miguel, biggest of the islands. Furnas has hot springs, an elegant hotel and semi-tropical gardens that seem to go on forever.

An Azorean told a visitor that Terceira is the keeper of the islands' historical heritage. San Miguel and its capital, Ponta Delgada, are the most developed region of the Azores and their business center. But the Azorean poets, writers and intellectuals tend to come from Pico and Faial.

Pico also boasts the highest mountain peak (7,750 feet) in continental and insular Portugal, and strong men who go out in row boats to hunt whales.

You can get all the tourist delights in the Azores, and feast on fish.

But perhaps the choicest things the Azores have to offer are beauty, simplicity and kindness.

The beauty is everywhere — green hills and mountains, vineyards mulched with volcanic rock, seascapes galore, and flowers. Calla lilies growing wild. Hydrangeas. Azaleas.

The sidewalks are not paved with gold. They're paved with black-and-white mosaic in an endless variety of patterns: circles, diamonds, lozenges, ears of corn, pineapples, crests.

The simplicity is in the rural way of life. Your country bus picks up a lone farmer with his hoe and his wicker-covered bottle of wine at sunset in the middle of nowhere. In the public market, a man is weighing potatoes on an old-fashioned balance scale.

The kindness, like the flowers, is everywhere. In pleasant surprises like the captain's expedition on Corvo. In the people who take off their watches and set them to the time your bus is leaving, so you'll be sure to understand, despite a language barrier. In the young woman who leaves her table in a restaurant to ask if she can help you order your meal.

Don't worry that you can't speak their language — Portuguese. They'll know a few words of English, Spanish or French. They'll find a way to communicate.

Transport Blood Donations...

Red Cross Has Women Pilots

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A group of women pilots from Minnesota flew the equivalent of 1¼ trips around the world in a single year — volunteering time and airplanes — so blood donations to the Red Cross could be used to help more patients.

Flights by members of the Minnesota chapter of The Ninety-Nines Inc. enable the Red Cross processing center in St. Paul to get blood collected at distant sites quickly enough so more of its component parts can be used.

A single pint of blood, when separated into components before transfusion, can be used to help more than one patient.

Platelets from the blood can be used for leukemia patients, cryoprecipitate and fresh frozen plasma for hemophilia patients and red blood cells for anemia and surgery patients.

However, when blood is to be broken down into components, processing must begin within four hours after a donor's blood is drawn if the platelets are to be used.

Thus, when the Red Cross bloodmobile is gathering blood in a city that is some distance from St. Paul, there is not time to transfer the blood by car to the St. Paul processing center.

So for the past six years, more than 30 members of the Minnesota Ninety-Nines have been transporting the blood by airplane. The Red Cross reimburses the pilots only for fuel.

From June 1979 through June 1980, the women spent 275 hours in the air in 134 blood transfer flights for the Red Cross totaling more than 31,000 miles, or about 1¼ times around the world.

The Minnesota program was the first of its kind to be undertaken by a chapter of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots. A similar but smaller program was later started by a chapter in Portland, Ore.

The international NinetyNines — so named because 99 of the 117 women pilots in the United States responded to the invitation to join — was formed in 1929 to link women with a common interest in flying. Chapters are involved in various educational and service projects.

Some of the women involved in the Minnesota blood transport program own their own planes, some have access to club planes and others rent their planes, said Sally Woodburn, of Arden Hills, one of three women who coordinate the volunteer effort.

"If she wants to do this, it's her responsibility to come up with a plane. The Red Cross does pay us for gas but we come up with the rest," Mrs. Woodburn said.

Most of the pilots use fourseat planes, and the cost of operating the planes varies, she said, estimating that it costs a minimum of $35 an hour plus gas to operate the Mooney Mark 21 that she flies.

The Ninety-Nines, whose flights serve an area within about 75 minutes by air from St. Paul, including parts of western Wisconsin and northern Iowa, are usually given the bloodmobile schedule two weeks in advance so the pilots can be lined up.

When the pilot arrives in the city where the blood drive is being held, she calls the bloodmobile site from the airport and a volunteer driver brings the blood — packed in plastic foam in large cardboard boxes — to the local airport.

The blood is then flown to the downtown St. Paul airport, where another volunteer driver picks it up and takes it about one-half mile to the processing center.

"Before holidays we are very busy because the accident rate invariably goes up. We always fly on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve," Mrs. Woodburn said.

Will Be Court Candidate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dallas attorney Melvyn C. Bruder said Friday he will be a Democratic candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in the 1982 elections.

Bruder, 40, said he would seek the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Truman Roberts who recently announced he would not seek re-election after 11 years on the court. Roberts' term ends this Dec. 31.

"I believe my previous experience with the court and as a practicing attorney handling mostly criminal cases qualifies me for the job," Bruder told a news conference.

Bruder, a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, was a briefing attorney for the Court of Criminal Appeals from September 1967 thorugh July 1969. Since 1969 he has been in private law practice in Dallas.

Lowell Thomas, Veteran Broadcaster, Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Fellow members of the Explorers Club remember Lowell Thomas as one of the last trailblazers, a broadcaster whose reports from the four corners of the globe shrunk the world and pushed exploration into a new age.



LOWELL THOMAS

"He was Mr. Explorer for so many years," Col. Stewart McCarthy, an underwater archaeologist from Fairfax, Va., said Sunday of his club's honorary president. "It won't seem the same without him. He was just a marvelous man."

Thomas, 89, died Saturday in his sleep of a heart attack at his home in Pawling, N.Y. A funeral was planned here for Wednesday.

Douglas Edwards, a CBS newsman who said he patterned his own style after Thomas', said in New Canaan, Conn. that Thomas was "sort of the granddaddy of us all, in the radio business, that is."

Leigh Wade, 84, of Washington, who had dined with Thomas two weeks ago, said: "He made the world seem smaller."

"He loved to get out there and see things for himself," said Wade, one of the first people to fly around the world.

Thomas belonged to a generation of explorers who set out when the century was young for unscaled peaks and uncharted jungles. And he lived long enough to see the day when exploration focused on the microscopic frontiers of the laboratory and the endless ones of outer space.

"There's not too many of that kind left," said Hal Demuth, a club vice president and Arctic surveyer and explorer. "Men like...(Richard) Byrd, (Roald) Amundsen.

"In those days of exploration they were primarily adventurers, not scientists. They just went out for the sheer joy of it. The big problems were to overcome the travel problems and the environment itself.

"It was great in those days, when he (Thomas) went and found Lawrence (of Arabia) somewhere on a sand dune in the desert. And when he went to Tibet and interviewed the Dalai Lama. You'd hear his reports come back, in that big, booming voice of his," Demuth said.

Several club members said that despite Thomas' age, they were surprised by his death. Many saw him for the last time in April at the club's annual dinner, where he was presented a huge birthday cake.

"He had a 30-year-old voice in a 90-year-old body," said Demuth. "He did not get old and drift."

"His handshake was firm, his walk was steady," McCarthy added.

Thomas based his broadcasting career on his travels and interviews with some of the world's most famous and powerful people.

In 1930 he began what was to become the longest-running network newscast, on CBS radio, and nine years later he broadcast the first television news program for NBC. He later returned to CBS and also broadcast a 39-week television series, "Lowell Thomas Remembers," for the Public Broadcasting Service. Thomas also wrote several books, including a two volume autobiography.

He married Frances Ryan in 1917, and they had one child, Lowell Thomas Jr., a former lieutenant governor of Alaska. The elder Thomas' first wife died in 1975 and he married Marianna Munn in 1977.

Scholarships To Be Given

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers said Friday it will give twelve $600 scholarships to help career teaches pay for their college study.

Connie Miller, state president, said those applying for the study next summer must agree to continue teaching in a Texas public school the following years.

The $7,200 worth of summer scholarships for the 1982 study will bring to more than $85,000 the total of college scholarships given by the Texas PTA since the program began in 1969. Funds for the program come from gifts by local PTAs to the state endowment fund, supplemented by appropriations from membership dues.

Band Boosters Slate Meeting

Snyder Band Boosters will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in the band hall to organize and coordinate activities for the current school year.

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ERA Prospects Are Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the women's movement are quietly considering what to do next if the Equal Rights Amendment fails to win ratification by the deadline set by Congress, as now appears certain.

They are reluctant to talk about that prospect because publicly they still hold out hope that legislatures of three more states will approve the ERA before time expires next June 30.

And they do not want to undercut a last-ditch drive for ratification. Last week, ERA proponents raised $1 million and said they will spend $15 million to overcome their opposition.

But a new tone has crept into women's equality rhetoric. Leaders now stress that it required half a century to win the vote for women.

"People have to understand that the women's rights movement is not going to go away," says Eleanor Smeal, president of the 140,000-member National Organization for Women.

"What happens if it hasn't passed by June 30 is another 20 years of work and, unfortunately, another generation of women consigned to inequality."

A survey by Associated Press reporters finds that the amendment is unlikely to win by the deadline in any of the 15 state legislatures that either have voted it down or haven't bothered to bring it to a vote.

"We're still holding out hope," says Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters. She says failure to meet the deadline is the one thing she is "unanxious" to discuss.

And Suone Cotner, executive director of ERA America, a coalition of 250 pro-ratification organizations, says women's leaders are still crusading for those last three states because they have no choice.

"So we're behind, and in the bottom of the ninth inning," she says. "You don't take your team off the field."

Anyway, she says — and this is a point made by others — much can happen in the remaining 10 months to change the political climate.

"We have as much time left as this country takes to elect a president," she says.

Ms. Smeal and Ms. Cotner say they sense a backlash developing among women against President Reagan and what they see as his retreat on affirmative action programs intended to assure women equal access to jobs, pay and athletic fields.

"I never thought I'd be thanking Ronald Reagan, but he's helping us," Ms. Cotner says.

Phyllis Schlafly, ERA's most prominent foe, says ERA's heyday has passed. She predicts the amendment will never come as close to passing as it now stands.

The drive to guarantee women equal status with men was, along with the civil rights and antiwar movements, one of the major social causes of these times.

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Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER



Summertime not only brings about the beautiful sunny weather that we enjoy so much, but without proper precautions, it also provides an ideal breeding ground for bacteria. Bacteria like warm, moist, cozy spots to grow and reproduce. They are likely to be found wherever food is, or has been. Sometimes bacteria just spoil food, but sometimes they create toxins that can spoil us.

Keep every thing clean! Wash foods before preparing them, such as poultry, meat, fruits, vegetables, and eggs in the shell. Clean countertops, can openers, cutting blades, appliances, utensils, windowsills, floors, drawers, etc., contribute to the control of bacteria.

In regard to your refrigerator—"When in doubt, throw it out!" A clean refrigerator is not only a safe place to keep food, but also keeping it clean helps you to keep track of and use what otherwise might be forgotten.

The garbage is the only place for any foods that look, smell or taste bad. But if it looks and smells bad, do not taste it! There have been many who tasted who have not lived to describe the way it looked or smelled.

In England...

Tax Hike Causes Smokers To Quit

LONDON (AP) — After puffing doggedly through years of alarming reports on the risk to their health, hundreds of thousands of British smokers have kicked the habit in the past six months — persuaded by savage tax hikes.

Tobacco company executives, reporting a 10 percent drop in sales, say this time smokers are sticking to their resolution.

A survey in the Guardian newspaper described it as "the biggest and most abrupt change in national smoking habits since cigarettes were introduced at the turn of the century," and estimated that 2 million of Britain's 17 million adult smokers have quit.

Their will was stiffened by two 1981 tax increases. In an austere March budget, the Conservative government slapped an extra 14 pence — about 26 cents — on the tax for a pack of 20.

It followed with a 3-pence increase in July, about 5 cents, sending the tax up 30 percent in six months and the average price of a pack to the equivalent of $1.75.

The tobacco companies, which report falling profits, are due to add an additional 2 pence in the fall.

The Treasury collects 75 percent of the retail price. It will get an estimated $7.4 billion this year. At that rate, in just two years British smokers will pay the equivalent of their country's bill for the U.S. Trident nuclear missile system, which costs $12 billion.

"I think any industry which has to carry this kind of burden is bound to be worried," said a spokesman for the Tobacco Advisory Council, which represents manufacturers.

Britons now pay up to three times more for cigarettes than do other Western Europeans. Smoking is considered the single biggest cause of premature deaths, killing at least 50,000 Britons a year, mainly through heart disease and lung cancer.

Since the mid-1960s the Department of Health has been reeling out statistics and eminent physicians' reports. It's been backed by compulsory health warnings on packs and "voluntary" agreements with tobacco corporations to curb advertising, including a six-year ban on television ads.

Even so, cigarette consumption has fallen only gradually until now, but smokers' determination to quit has been aroused as never before by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe. The downturn is most marked among the professional classes — only 21 percent now smoke. A 1980 government survey indicated that 39.5 percent of adult Britons smoked.

Herbert Bentley, assistant managing director of Imperial Tobacco, the largest British manufacturer, said this month there was no sign of recovery in consumption. He estimated the overall drop for the year will be 8 percent to 15 percent.

Bentley estimates total sales of 107 billion cigarettes this year, compared with 121.5 billion in 1980. Retailers report a run on packs of 10 instead of 20s.

David Simpson — director of the independent, government-financed anti-smoking organization Action on Smoking and Health, known as ASH — has been skeptical of sales figures, maintaining that tobacco companies have reported slumps in the past to drum up government concern about increasing unemployment.

But now, Simpson said: "We are really quite thrilled. We are fairly optimistic there is a real change, which will be a lasting one as long as the chancellor moves to keep prices up."

Both sides question each other's statistics. The Tobacco Advisory Council says people conceal or underestimate their smoking in answering surveys. "This is understandable, because they're made to feel guilty about it," the spokesman said.

Unashamedly in favor of smoking are members of a 2-year-old pressure group called Forest. Its initials stand for Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco, and it says its annual budget of $93,000 comes from 5,000 memberships and from the tobacco companies.

"People are being forced to give up by prices, and it's damnable," said Forest's full-time director, retired Anglican church administrator Geoffrey Evans, a portly 50-year-old who smokes 40 cigarettes a day.

"Our slogan is 'More Ventilation and Less Legislation.' We're sick of the growing tendency by government and other self-appointed busy-bodies to interfere with our rights as individuals to enjoy smoking."

Evans also questions statistics, especially the Health Department's estimate of the annual death toll from smoking.

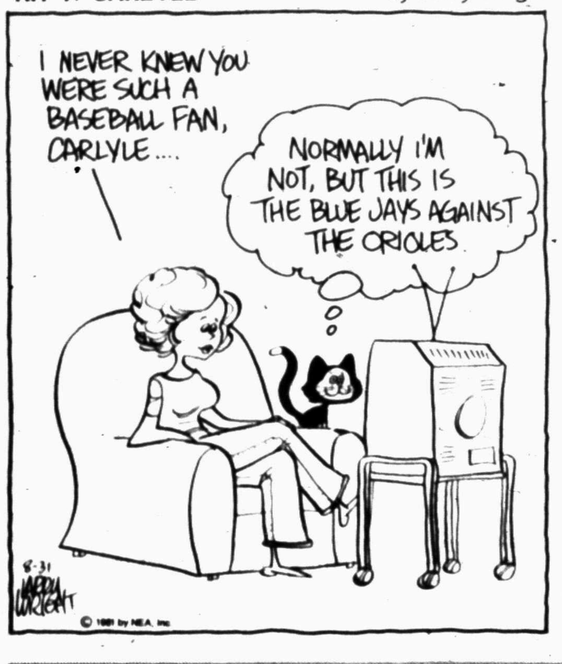
"Where does this stuff come from?" Evans asked. "If you believed all you read about what causes cancer and heart attacks, you'd wonder why half of us are alive at all."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Craig Glaze, Route 1, Box 50; Carie Houseden, 1804 38th Street; Mary Legier, 2901 24th Street; Hazel Smith, Dunn; Oliver Guy, Box 36; Christine Hoyle, 2101 Avenue M; Etta Caldwell, 2404 Gilmore; Stephen Parker, 2206 43rd Street; Georgia Boss, 4700 Avenue R; John Ward, Route 2, Box 202; and Joseph Yruegas, 3804 Muriel Drive.

DISMISSALS: Mickey Williams, Billy Lock, Georgia Terry, Jamie Bailey, Melanie Kornegay, Andrea White, Lindia Allen, and Joseph Yruegas.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright



Students Are Helped To Improve SAT Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Kaplan paces, hands on hips, exhorting in Knute Rockne fashion. "Words! Words! Words! Very important!" he exclaims to a class of 20 high school-age students.

Kaplan runs a special school, one of a growing number of its kind, which caters to a particular desire: improving scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

In this coming school year, some 1.5 million students will take the multiple-choice examination of math and verbal skills as part of their efforts to get into college. It's further estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 of them will pay from $100 to $500 for SAT coaching, ranging from a few hours to several months.

The special schools have no lock on the SAT coaching market, however. In the last three years, hundreds of public and private high schools have begun offering some form of coaching, said Dr. Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"I think eventually it will become a standard part of the guidance services high schools offer, and it should be," Thomson said.

For a $400 fee, Kaplan's school offers 11 classes of five hours each. Students review SAT-type questions, learn multiple choice "tricks of the trade" and brush up on math and vocabulary.

As Kaplan told his class on a recent weekday morning, much of the focus is on words. A student might learn, for instance, that the word "slub" means a soft, thick imperfection in a strand of yarn.

The spread of SAT coaching was helped by a 1978 Federal Trade Commission report which said that such coaching might be expected to raise math and verbal scores an average of 25 points each. The FTC reiterated those findings last spring.

An unrelated 1980 Ralph Nader report on the Educational Testing Service, which composes the SATs, agreed coaching can help but went beyond the FTC study by studying the implications of coaching. It suggested that the wealthy have an advantage in taking the SATs to start with, and that advantage is increased because the wealthy can afford coaching.

When asked whether any of his students might speak to a reporter, Kaplan said that most of them, and their parents, would shy away from interviews for fear that colleges would disapprove of their taking special SAT tutoring.

But one youngster, who attends a boys' prep school in Massachusetts, said he enrolled in the Kaplan school this summer at his parents' urging because he scored only 530 on his verbal and 520 on his math SATs.

"That's no good if you want to go to an Ivy League school like I do," he said, asking that his name not be used.

What kind of coaching helps, who should take it and whether the SAT even lends itself to such instruction at all are arguments still to be resolved.

There is wide agreement that a student whose basic skills are so poor that he scores in the 200s on the SATs needs more help than most coaching schools can offer. SAT scores range from 200 to 800, the highest possible.

It's also agreed that coaching can definitely help either the overly cautious student or the reckless guesser with multiple-choice questions.

And most agree, too, that a few hours of cramming won't do much good. The longer, the more intense the coaching, the more effective it is likely to be.

The coaching schools themselves, while careful to make no promises, say they can help students score phenomenal gains on their SATs.

"The FTC says the average improvement from coaching is 25 points. We usually do a lot better than that," boasts Emmanuel Federbush, who runs the Higher Achievement Preparation Institute Inc. in New York.

Kaplan says his students average 100-point improvements on their combined math and verbal scores. His claim is challenged, however, by Robert Cameron, an executive director of the College Board, who notes that Kaplan's figure is based only on an informal survey of students.

The ETS has produced SAT exams for the College Board for years. Both organizations have criticized coaching, and in literature distributed to all test-takers, the board says there is "probably not much" a student can do "quickly and immediately" to raise test scores.

Winton Manning, senior vice president for research at ETS, labeled the FTC findings "flawed" and produced ETS studies that indicate much lower gains from coaching — 10 points or so.

"If a person is rusty in math or English, clearly that person should brush up on it. It strikes me as bizarre to spend $400 to prepare for the SAT," Manning said.

Admitted Cameron of the College Board: "The SAT is 'coachable,' or subject to improvement by educational experience itself. Since the FTC report, we tried to take pains to distinguish between short-term cramming and long-term instruction."





HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Classic migraine headache

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have migraine headaches and they are really miserable. I don't know what to do about them. I've tried everything, bed rest, cold compresses, large doses of aspirin, but nothing seems to help.

There doesn't seem to be any one thing that brings on an attack. They happen any time and always begin with a sore spot on the right side of my head which may last for hours before getting worse. Then I become nauseated and my hands start to shake, especially my left one. After that the pain gets worse until I vomit. Then all the symptoms completely disappear and it is as if it had never happened. The symptoms always occur in the same order.

I'm getting worried because they are becoming more frequent and I seem to be awfully young to have such trouble. I'm just 21. Do you know what could possibly be causing this?

DEAR READER — You don't mention having seen a doctor. Anyone who has persistent or recurrent headaches should have an examination as many different illnesses can cause such symptoms. That includes such things as an impending stroke and a brain tumor. Your story does sound like the classic migraine headache and if that is so there are more effective medicines available than the form of self-treatment you have described.

The symptoms such as weakness of your hand are usually caused by a constriction of an artery in your brain that controls that body function. Such events are of short duration and are followed by dilatation of the artery with the onset of the severe pain.

Migraine headaches are one of the types of headaches discussed in The Health Letter number 16-12, Headaches and What to Do About Them, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As it explains, migraines can begin at an early age, even in childhood. So you are not too young to have them.

As you have found, many different factors may be associated with attacks, including stress. Too much sleep may cause one. Among foods that may be a factor are cheeses (especially the aged ones), sour cream, Chianti wine, sherry, beer, pickled herring, liver, canned figs, raisins, bananas or avocados, chocolate, soy sauce, yeast extracts and meat tenderizers.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 44 years old and have been jogging about 10 to 12 miles a week for 15 years. Recently my parents mentioned that I had a heart murmur when I was an infant. I mentioned it to an Army doctor when I was drafted in 1957 but evidently nothing was found. Nothing has been said since on other examinations. Just what is a heart murmur? Can it correct itself over time? Do you see any reason for me to change my jogging habits in view of this?

DEAR READER — Murmurs are sounds of blood circulating through the heart. The ones we are concerned about are associated with defects of the heart valves, such as you see from rheumatic heart disease or from birth defects of the heart.

The turbulence of the blood that causes the sound can be caused by an active circulation as you see in a child and sometimes in an athlete. These murmurs have no significance. Evidently you had such a sound and it has disappeared in time. In that case it means nothing and should have no influence on your jogging or other forms of physical activity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Maturity...

Social Worker Has Advantage

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Never did Susan DeConcini dream that being older than 40 would have such advantages.

The wife of Arizona's junior senator recently earned a master's degree in social work. Along the way, she learned that people with problems are more likely to confide in someone who has seen a bit more of life.

Mrs. DeConcini, 44, began studying part time at the Catholic University of America in Washington in 1977, a few months after her husband, Dennis, was elected to the U.S. Senate.

She had studied economics as an undergraduate, tried law school for a while, but gave that up.

"I didn't want to work with words," she said in a recent interview. "I wanted to work with people."

She had been active in social work while the DeConcinis lived in Tucson and had found it satisfying.

"I worked at a home for unwed mothers, when there were such places, and I've been with the American Red Cross, and I was involved with a residence for delinquent girls," she said.

"I've always been interested in helping people, but I never anticipated that being over 40 would be such an advantage," she added. "Clients can identify better with someone who is a little older. Even in class, age had its advantages. When we talked about adolescent behavior, few if any of the people in class had much experience."

She doesn't consider herself an expert, but she and the senator have three children — Denise, 21; Christine, 19; and Patrick, 17. "Have I had experience with adolescents?" she said. "Oh, boy!"

Her specialty is mental health, but she said she would like to concentrate on "parenting."

"I've worked with families, counseling them on child abuse, but I think that showing someone how to be a better parent is a way to prevent other problems," she said. "There is not much you can do about genetics, intelligence, income level and educational level, but what you can do is make people more cognizant of the importance of the quality of parenthood."

She told of working with couples whose marriages were falling apart.

"That's a devastating event," Mrs. DeConcini said. "It's shattering. There is a need for a lot of bolstering.

"They need someone to talk to," she added. "I think they feel more comfortable talking to me, because of my age, than they would with someone much younger."

The average age among social-work graduates is 29, she said.

Does being the wife of a U.S. senator hamper her efforts?

"That was one of my biggest concerns," she said. "I was afraid that they wouldn't want to tell me their problems if they knew I was a senator's wife.

"I definitely do not tell them I am," she said. "When they do find out, they apologize for not knowing, and I tell them I hope they won't hold it against me. I really think I can be more effective as an anonymous social worker."

Cowboys Top Oilers 28-20 In Texas Shootout

IRVING (AP) - Quarterback Danny White rifled two touchdown passes and Tony Dorsett rushed for over 100 yards Saturday night, carrying the Dallas Cowboys to a 28-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers.

The so-called "Texas Championship" matchup featured the return to action of Oiler quarterback Kenny Stabler, who played creditably for a quarter with just two days practice. He completed three of five passes for 26 yards.

White was superb, completing 13 of 15 passes for 203 yards including touchdown tosses of 33 yards to rookie Doug Donley and 26 yards to Butch Johnson.

Donley caught only two passes in his first NFL combat and both went for touchdowns. He shagged an 18-yard scoring pass from reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom late in the fourth quarter.

Houston's only touchdowns came in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run by Earl Campbell after center D.D. Lewis had snapped an attempted punt 50 yards over White's head and Adger Armstrong's 2-yard run.

Dorsett, who rushed for 129 yards, provided the inspiration for Dallas' first touchdown, a 64-yard drive in 11 plays.

He gained 38 yards on five carries and caught a short pass which he turned into a 13 yard gain. Fullback Robert Newhouse scored from a yard out and Dallas led 7-0.

The Oilers trimmed the margin to 7-3 thanks to a 45-yard return by Carl Roaches on the ensuing kickoff. Tony Fritsch was good from 39 yards out.

White completed seven passes in a row during one stretch of the first half of the nationally televised match.

With 46 seconds left, he found Donley, a second round draft pick from Ohio State, speeding behind cornerback J.C. Wilson on a 33-yard touchdown pass. It was Donley's first catch in the NFL, and a dandy because he had to catch it over his shoulder while falling down in the end zone.

Fritsch booted a 52-yard field goal on the final play of the half to slice the Dallas lead to 14-6 before the sellout crowd of 65,000.

Dallas ended the exhibition season with a 2-2 record and the Oilers were 1-3. The victory extended the Cowboys' record to 11-4 against the Oilers in preseason games for the Governor's Cup.

Booster Meeting Set...

Byerly Names A QB; Injuries Force Moves

Coach George Byerly's Fightin' Tigers prepare for their season opener this week with solidarity at one key position and some confusion at another as last weekend's scrimmage left its mark on the local bunch.

In other football related news, John Gary, athletic director, reported that all those interested in forming a booster club are urged to meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school Student Center.

Byerly announced today that David Nicholson, last year's starting junior varsity quarterback, will lead the Tiger varsity this year. He also noted that Casey Peterson, who was thought to have suffered a bruised or sprained ankle during Friday's scrimmage here, will be out for six weeks or more with a fractured ankle.

The loss of Peterson, a starting cornerback and high on the list as an offensive halfback, will cause some shuffling in the proposed lineup for the game at Big Spring this weekend.

"It hurts us depth-wise and that's the area we're already hurting at the most," said Byerly. "Fortunately, we've got more depth in the secondary and at runningback than we do in the line. We're going to miss him, though. He was one of our better all-around athletes."

Byerly also said Curtis Gafford, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the scrimmage, is doubtful for the Big Spring game. David Delce has also been working at that position and the coaches plan to look at David Miller at the spot this week also.

Though Nicholson has been named the starting quarterback for Friday, Byerly indicated Brent Beck would still be in the picture.

"I still feel real good about our quarterback situation," said the Coach. "Brent is a good enough athlete to help us as a backup quarterback and play in some other spots as well. We needed a starting quarterback and we wanted to name one as quickly as possible. That decision was made upon the individual's performaces in our scrimmages."

Snyder plays in Big Spring at 8 p.m. Friday.

John Henry Wins Million

CHICAGO (AP) - They couldn't have devised a more dramatic ending to the richest thoroughbred horse race ever held had they taken its $1 million purse and hired the best script writers money could buy.

John Henry, America's grass horse champion last year, and Bill Shoemaker, the nation's most famous jockey, came out of the pack Sunday to edge The Bart, a 40-1 shot, in a photo finish in the inaugural running of the Arlington Million.

"It was probably the greatest race I've ever ridden in," said Shoemaker, who at 50 and has piloted more than 8,000 winners. "And not only because I won it. It was a great finish between two great horses and it was a great field. The trainer (Ron McAnally) did a great job."



BOOSTER TOURNAMENT -- Western Texas College held its annual Booster Club Partnership over the weekend, hoping to generate further interest in WTC athletics. Above, pictured left to right, are women's basketball coach Joe Cushing, tournament director Joe V. Fowler, Booster Club president Ernest Sears and men's golf coach Dave Foster. (SDN Staff Photo)

Team Shoots 64 To Claim First Jr. Booster Event

Hobie Bolin and Kerry Culbertson teamed for a 64 to win the annual Western Texas College Booster Club Partnership, held here Saturday.

Bolin-Culbertson won the A Flight by two strokes over Jim Patrick and Mike Reed, who shot a 69. Dave Foster and Pat Doran turned in a 69 to tie with David Holt and Milton Ham for third. Foster-Doran won the position on a scorecard playoff.

Taking first in the B Flight were Leroy Culbertson and Haskel Rogers with a 67. Joe Williams and Bob Zetzman teamed for a 68, defeating Denis Chiseum and Mike Dunham, also a 68, on a scorecard playoff.

In the Special Flight, G.H. Godwin and Stanley Noah outshot the field with a 75. Charlie Reece and Bill Rice carded a 78 and defeated Tom Burton and L.A. Berry on a scorecard playoff.

Chairman of the annual tournament was Joe V. Fowler. Also on hand were various WTC coaches and players, and Booster Club president Ernest Sears.

WGA Pairs For Tourney

Snyder Women's Golf Association will hold its Ladies Club Championship Sept. 1-3 at Snyder Country Club.

Pairings for the tournament are as follows:

Championship Flight

8:30-- Anita Talbott, Finnie Seale and Juanita Hester.

8:37-- Rhylene Stoker, Carolyn Greene and Gertrude League.

First Flight

8:42-- Patsy Graves, Kaye Cypert and Lu Wolf.

8:49-- Joycelyn Holder, Dena Ellis and Barbara Yorgesen.

Second Flight

8:56-- Suzy Reed, Chris Jordan and Irene Lemen.

9:03-- LaNell Hogan, Bernice Parker and Kathryn Dodson.

Snaps Snyder's 58 Win Streak...

Central Wins Snyder Tourney

San Angelo Central, defeated by Snyder two times already this season, repaid the debt here Saturday night as they edged the Tigers in a history-making performance.

The 15-10, 9-15 and 12-15 victory earned the Bobcats the Snyder Varsity Tournament championship, and ended a 58-game home winning streak which stretched back five years.

Ironically, Central had the distinction of being the last team to beat the Tigers at home - back in September of 1976.

Snyder, which virtually breezed through its first three tournament games, placed second, while Plains took third and Big Spring won consolation. There was no all-tournament team.

Snyder didn't give up the record easily. After swarming Hereford 15-2 and 15-3 in the first round, Coach Joyce Elrod's Tigers downed Abilene 15-6 and 15-11 to reach the semifinals against El Paso Burges.

"I thought they would be the strongest team in the tournament," said Elrod of the El Paso team. "I think the (Snyder) girls did too. So we really got up for that game, and it was hard, at four in the afternoon (Saturday). That was the match I was really worried about. I think Burges thought they were going to have a pretty easy time of it, too, and that hurt them."

The first game of the match was tough, but Snyder won 15-13, that apparently took the steam out of the opponent, and Snyder walked into the finals with a 15-5 win in the season game.

The Tigers opened up against Central with a 15-10 victory, but slipped in the second 9-15 and got behind in the third. "The girls gave it a really good try, but we were just played out," said Elrod, after her team dropped the third and final game of the championship match, 12-15.

"Two games in three hours time with two teams like that was just too much. The girls fought like the devil to win that third match, but they just couldn't catch up."

Elrod had nothing but praise for her team after the tournament.

"Against Burges, Sabrina Robinson had an outstanding game at the net, both blocking and hitting. She played a fair game against Central. She played all day sick (sore throat) and you could tell it by the time we played Central. She was playing tough, but she was just worn out. Sherri Rich did a good job serving tough all afternoon and Northcott had a good match against Central on the back line, picking up their hard hitting," pointed out the coach.

"And I have to commend Shana Koonsman too, for her consistant hitting and for her defense. She wouldn't give up. All of our girls played with a lot of heart and determination. I'm proud of them."

Scoring went this way: Against Hereford, Northcott had 16, Rich 5, Becky Pylant 4, Becky Harrell 3 and Lisa Waller and Sabrina Robinson 1 each. Against Abilene, Harrell had 13, Toni Elrod 7, Susie Lee 5, Rich 3 and Koonsman 2. Against Burges, Robinson had 9, Harrell 8, Northcott and Rich 4, Koonsman 3 and Toni Elrod 2. Against Central, Rich had 11, Robinson 7, Northcott and Koonsman 6, Harrell 5, and Toni Elrod 1.

Snyder junior varsity fell to Lamesa varsty 7-15 and 6-15 in the first round and to Cleburne varsity 9-15 and 13-15 in the consolation bracket. Against Lamesa, Tracy Fortune and Susan Brim servied for 5 each, Cari Walker for 2 and Lisa Loyola for 1. Against Cleburne, Brim served for 8, Loyola for 7, Mona Green, Wendy Hodge and Walker for 2, and Fortune for 1.

Tiger Goal Not Changed

Snyder's varsity volleyball at-home win streak ended at 58 Saturday, but that won't hamper the immediate goal of the team, stressed Tiger volleyball coach Joyce Elrod this morning.

"I think if anything it will help us," said Elrod, whose Tigers open district play here Tuesday night as defending district champions.

"They're out there to win ballgames, and records just put that much more pressure on them. Our goal right now is to take district, not to get records. We're proud of the record, of course, it's quite a feat to not lose at home for five years, but that's behind us now."

San Angelo Central broke the Tiger record, defeating Snyder 10-15, 15-9 and 15-12 in the championship match of the Snyder Varsity Volleyball Tournament. Central had also been the last previous team to beat Snyder at home, in September of 1976.

Elrod's Tigers open the District 2-AAAA season here tomorrow as they take on Pecos at 7:30 p.m. (junior varsity at 6:30). Besides being the defending district champions, the Tigers are the Region I and Class AAAA state title holders.

The loss brings Snyder's record to 6-1 for the season.

League Checking Stabler Connection With Gambler

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League is investigating Houston Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler's association with a known gambler and will make a statement as soon as possible, NFL Executive Director Don Weiss said Sunday night.

According to a report in Sunday's editions of the New York Times, Stabler, one of the NFL top signal callers, repeatedly associated with convicted bookmaker, Nicholas Dudich of Perth Amboy, N.Y., in the late 1970s despite warnings from Oakland Raider officials.

"The investigation into the overall thing goes back a few weeks," said Weiss, who added the NFL had investigated Stabler previously. "The league had indications (of Stabler's association with the gambler) as far back as 1978."

Weiss said the indications had came from the Raiders, the team for whom Stabler played before being traded to the Houston Oilers in 1980.

Weiss said the NFL's security department is handling the investigation adding, "We are going to do this as expeditiously as possible."

Stabler, who retired just before the Oilers' preseason camp opened only to re-sign last week, refused to comment about the allegations.

"If the media would leave me along and let me play football everything would be all right," Stabler said Saturday night.

Dudich, when reached by The Times, said: "I went to some football games, that's all."

The Times story said inquiries with federal and local law enforcement officials, as well as with Raiders officials, disclosed that Stabler's association with Dudich began and grew during his last four seasons with the Raiders.

Exhibition Football

Exhibition Season

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct
Miami	4	0	0	106	54	1.000
New Eng	4	0	0	80	67	1.000
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	104	55	.750
Buffalo	2	2	0	85	78	.500
Baltimor	0	4	0	64	88	.000

Central Division

Pittsburg	2	2	0	100	97	.500
Cincinna	2	2	0	95	85	.500
Clevelan	2	3	0	106	121	.400
Houston	1	3	0	57	92	.250

Western Division

San Dieg	2	2	0	98	99	.500
Oakland	2	2	0	73	80	.500
Denver	2	2	0	62	84	.500
Seattle	1	3	0	83	98	.250
Kansas Cit	1	3	0	33	63	.250

National Conference

Eastern Division

Washingto	3	1	0	69	46	.750
St. Louis	3	1	0	85	65	.750
Dallas	2	2	0	90	98	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	0	85	54	.500
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	73	92	.500

Central Division

Green Bay	3	1	0	97	66	.750
Chicago	2	2	0	62	84	.500
Detroit	1	3	0	85	95	.250
Minnesota	1	3	0	70	100	.250
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	67	85	.250

Western Division

New Orlens	3	1	0	78	83	.750
Los Angeles	2	2	0	117	119	.500
San Francsc	2	2	0	86	83	.500
Atlanta	2	3	0	93	88	.400

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 31, New York Giants 6
Chicago 31, St Louis 27
Denver 24, Cincinnati 20
New York Jets 14, Philadelphia 3
New Orleans 20, Detroit 17, OT
Green Bay 35, Cleveland 18
Dallas 28, Houston 20
Oakland 21, San Francisco 7

Sunday's Game

New England 16, Washington 9

Ira Boosters Meet Each Tuesday Now

IRA -- Ira Booster Club will be holding its regular meetings each Tuesday evening at 7 in the school library, it was determined recently. Video tapes of the previous Friday's football game will be shown each week.

Anyone is welcome to attend.

The group also decided to buy an ice machine for the school and to purchase a full page ad for the next school annual.

Plans were also made for members to be responsible to help at each home football game by forming chain crews and running the clock.

Rogers Wins Golf's Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Bill Rogers dropped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to break a tie with Tom Kite and score a one-stroke victory in the rich and prestigious World Series of Golf.

Rogers finished off with a 3-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 275, five shots under par on the Firestone Country Club.

It provided Rogers with the biggest money-prize in golf, $100,000 from the total purse of $400,000 and gave him his third victory of the year.

PGA To Be TPA Now

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The pro golf tour has changed its name from the PGA Tour to Tournament Players Association, Commissioner Deane Beman said.

The tour now will be known as the TPA Tour, Beman said in a joint announcement with PGA President Joe Black prior to the start of the final round of the World Series of Golf.

Taiwan Wins LL Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Chang Cheng-shing's two-run triple boosted Taiwan to a 4-2 victory over Tampa, Fla., and an unprecedented fifth straight championship in the 35th annual Little League World Series Saturday.

The victory was the 10th for a Taiwan team since 1969, the island nation's first trip to the tournament.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

Second Half of Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	8	600	—
Baltimore	11	8	579	½
Milwaukee	12	9	571	½
Boston	10	9	526	1½
x-New York	10	10	500	2
Cleveland	10	11	476	2½
Toronto	8	10	444	3
WEST				
Chicago	10	9	526	—
Kansas City	10	10	500	½
California	9	9	500	½
x-Oakland	9	9	500	½
Texas	9	9	500	½
Minnesota	9	12	429	2
Seattle	7	13	350	3½

x-First-half division winner

Saturday's Games

Kansas City 2, Toronto 0
Boston 7, Oakland 6
Texas 8, Milwaukee 5
Baltimore 4, California 2
Cleveland 7, Seattle 3
New York 12, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, Detroit 1

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Toronto, ppd., rain
Oakland 5, Boston 3
California 7, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 17, Seattle 11
New York 5, Chicago 1
Detroit 6, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 6, Texas 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	12	6	667	—
Montreal	11	7	611	1
Chicago	11	9	550	2
New York	11	9	550	2
x-Philadelphia	6	13	316	6½
Pittsburgh	6	15	286	7½
WEST				
Atlanta	12	8	600	—
Houston	12	8	600	—
x-Los Angeles	12	8	600	—
San Francisco	12	8	600	—
Cincinnati	9	10	474	2½
San Diego	4	17	190	8½

x-First-half division winner

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 6-2, Philadelphia 1-1
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 6-6, San Diego 1-5
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 5, Montreal 4, 12 innings
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 9, St. Louis 6
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings

Bowl League Will Form

There will be an organizational meeting of the new ladies Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League 1 p.m. Wednesday at Snyder Lanes.

Those interested should call Juanell McMahan at 573-6894.

Pee Wee Football Signup

Boy's Club

Mon. Aug. 31 Thru Fri. Sept. 4

2:30-6:00 p.m.

Boys Ages 9-12

in Elementary School

Must Be Accompanied by Parent

Bring Birth Certificate

Playing Fee $5.00

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

LODGES 030

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, September 1, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. David Burkett, W.M., Lanny Covey, Sec.

LOST AND FOUND 070

LOST: BROWN nylon trifold wallet belonging to David Miller. Lost at high school. If found please call Dixie at 573-5486 or 573-0793 after 6.

LOST: 2 Siamese kittens. Across from West Elementary. Call 573-3428.

LOST: MALTESE tabby. Gone 3 weeks. White under neck, on stomach & shoulders & 4 white feet. Answers to Cuddles. 612 18th St.

PERSONAL 080

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-0011.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES 15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	13¢
2 days per word	24¢
3 days per word	31¢
4 days per word	40¢
5 days per word	46¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

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ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of 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 Monday through Friday, prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

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

NERVE DEAFNESS can be helped. Texas State Hearing Aid Center, (915) 673-4980.

VEHICLES 090

78 CHEVETTE. 4 door, air, radio. Good mileage. Good condition. Phone 573-3761 after 5 p.m.

71 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 573-4284 after 5.

FOR SALE by owner. 1978 Buick Park Ave. White with tan ½ vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $4800. Call 573-0183, ask for Tom; after 5 call 573-8128.

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge van. Customized 1975 Chrysler Cordova. Both low mileage. Excellent condition. 1st mobile home west of old rodeo grounds. 573-8987.

1974 4-door Impala. Excellent car. Or 1963 Ford pickup. Call 573-6923 after 5 p.m.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. Automatic, A-C, cruise control, AM-FM radio, tilt. $3695. See at 2109 25th St. Call 573-9009 after 6.

77 NOVA. 2 dr Hatchbach. Very clean. New tires. Pioneer Sound System. $2850. 4519 Fredonia, 573-8617.

1976 PLYMOUTH Duster. Maroon interior. Standard, air. Good work car. Only $875. 201 Birch, 573-3345.

PRICE REDUCED. 1977 Grand LeMans. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, 573-3428.

1977 PINTO wagon. V-6 automatic. 28,000 miles. Air, power, stereo 8-track, red vinyl interior. White with red accent stripes, wire wheels, top condition. A sharp little economy car for $3,000. See at the Lota' Burger or call 573-6145.

SPORTY, BUT economical. 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC-3 Turismo. 4 speed transmission, A-C, 4 speaker AM-FM stereo radio & cassette deck. Plush red interior. Aluminum wheels. 27,000 miles. $5,950. Call (915) 728-3736, Colorado City.

SCOUT. 4-wheel drive. $1,500. See at 2903 36th St. after 4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES 110

1977 HARLEY Davidson. 1200cc. Call 573-2366.

THREE RAMP motorcycle trailer for sale. $295. Call 573-6643 after 6.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Custom equipment. 235-8721.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

G&G Grocery for sale. At reduced price. Call 573-5530, 573-5725 or 573-6833.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ALL TYPES of roofing. Roofs repaired. Free estimates. Blackwell Roofing Co., 573-7819.

ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Call 573-3031.

BUILD FENCES. Cedar picket, red wood, chain link. Call 573-5929.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs &
Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264

Custom
Picture Framing
Glass & Matts Cut
We Frame Anything
B&R Frame Shop
W. 30th 573-3964

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 573-6983

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

NEED JOBS for big tractor with shredder. Call 573-9696.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

REMODELING SERVICE. Carpentry, painting, sheetrock finishing, cabinets, paneling, etc. Herb Cheek, Archie Walters, Snyder, 573-0996.

STORAGE SPACE by the month. Call Murry's Storage, 573-7996 or 573-8085.

TERMITES, ROACHES
SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

WATERWELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WOMACK PVC Pipe & Supply. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can★Tex distributor. Call 573-5540.

EMPLOYMENT 160

DRIVEWAY HANDS needed full-time. Apply at Rip Griffins Truck Stop.

DOZER, MAINTAINER & back hoe operator needed at Flint Construction in Gail. (915) 856-4921, ask for Flint or Ed.

Use Snyder Daily News, Classified Ads 573-5486

DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have 3 years experience. Must be 21 years of age. Pay is 25½% of freight. Company paid insurance, holidays, vacations, pension plan. Other pay involved. Apply in person, Brazos Transport, Hwy. 70 South, Rotan, Texas or call Floyd Woolf, (915) 735-2204.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS person wanted. 5 day work week. Apply in person only, Joe Graham Cleaners, 2417 College.

EXPERIENCED HOT oil operators. Top salary. Good working conditions. Top line equipment. Paid vacation & holidays, hospitalization. Uniform furnished. Odessa, Texas, 362-0441.

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED maids needed. Apply in person, Travelodge.

FULL-TIME or part-time waitresses wanted. Morning or evening. Apply in person only. American Restaurant, East Hwy.

HELP WANTED: Landscaping & general yard work. NO PHONE CALLS. Apply in person, Snyder Nursery, 1306 25th.

HELP WANTED. Full & part-time. Apply in person, Allsup's, 3911 College.

HEY MOMS
How about earning $100 per week while the kids are in school? Sound interesting? Write Martha Thomas, P.O. Box 5216, Lubbock, TX. 79417.

HELP WANTED. Waitresses & waiters. Evening shift. Must be over 16 years old. Apply in person at Pizza Hut.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Great income. Call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 290. Phone call refundable.

MAIDS: NEED one mature woman to work Sunday through Thursday. 2 or 3 high school girls to work weekends. Apply in person only, Purple Sage Motel. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVN's on 7-3 shift at $41 & 3-11 shift at $45. $1,000,000.00 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, Savings Bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified. Apply, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247.

MAIDS NEEDED. Apply in person only at Pal-O-Mar Motel. No phone calls please.

MRS. BAIRD'S Bakery needs a route salesman. Must be willing to relocate. Good wages, insurance, vacations & retirement plans. For more information call Neal Gleaton, Sweetwater, Tx., 235-5994 or Jack Smith, Odessa, Tx., 563-3229 or 367-6154.

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

NOW TAKING applications for neat appearing help. Full or part-time. Apply in person only, Lota Burger, 3900 College Ave.

NEEDED: FULL or part-time waitresses, part-time bus girl, part-time dishwasher, part-time cooks helper. Apply in person at K'Bobs.

SALESLADY. MUST be able to sew. Prefer age 22 to 45. Calico Cottage Fabrics, College Heights Shopping Center, 573-0844.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced pulling unit operators. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for licensed vocational nurses on 3-11 shift only. Above average salary plus travel pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas, 728-2634. Contact Mrs. Gonzales or Mrs. Jones.

TIRE REPAIRMAN needed. Apply at Permian Tire & Supply.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operator. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

WANTED: SERVICE writer for leadership. Contact Ronnie Stewart, Brown & Gray Motors, Snyder, 573-9381.

WANTED: DESKS clerks, maintenance men, maids. American Motor Inn. No phone calls. Come by American.

WANTED: Cashier. 10 to 6 shift. Apply at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop. Contact Cecil.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

NEED A babysitter. For Sat. & Sun. 5 year old boy & 3 year girl. Call 573-8359.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. 2 year olds & up. Planned learning activities. Good meals, snacks. Close to North Elementary. Quality care in a family atmosphere. 573-7601.

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

WANTED: LIVE-IN babysitter. Salary plus own living quarters. Call Bill Johnson, 573-0422 or come by 2204 26th.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. $5 per day. Call 573-0862.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Central area. Monday through Friday. Call 573-8693.

WILL DO house cleaning. Have references. Call 573-4378.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

BRUTON 2 horse side by side trailer for sale. Saddle compartment has small dressing area. Call 573-5839 after 4:30 p.m.

COTTON TRAILERS for sale. 32', big heavy chassis. Call 863-2284 or 863-2257.

FOR SALE: Good 24' steel mesh cotton trailers. Big 12 & Coby chassis. Call 573-7306.

GOOD CLEAN sorghum hay for sale. In the field. 5 miles south of Fluvanna. $2.25 a bale. Call 573-5347 or 573-7925.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

WANTED: CAMPER jacks for cab over camper. Call 573-8457.

19' CHECKMATE. 260 hp., I.O. Brown & cream interior with AM-FM 8-track. Walk-thru with approximately 50 hours. Tandem trailer. All for $9,200. Call 573-8190, 676-5769.

81 DEL MAGIC ski barge. 175 Merc w-tilt & trim. AM-FM cassette, super tuner, canopy. Runs 46 mpg with ski prop, 54 mpg with speed prop. Seats 11 people. $7500 firm. 573-4261, 573-4866.

TRAVELER FISHING boat for sale. 40 hp Mercury & trailer. Call 573-3226 after 5.

MERCHANDISE 260

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

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, LAMPS and FURNITURE. We buy - sell - trade - repair - refinish and veneer **all of the above.** The **new building** is partially complete - behind the main building, over 3,000 feet of floor space. We have purchases coming from **3-auctions, 4-importers**, including over 100 musical box items from The Black Forest in West Germany. **We will let you know when all is ready!!! Now is the time** to come in and see the **solid walnut grandfather clock with triple chimes, Hepplewhite sewing table, 2 Victorian marble washstands, beautiful walnut vanity and bar to match, solid oak high back rocker, etc. Complete lamp supplies.** We finance to suit you. Lay-a-way, Visa, M.C. We always try to please you.

HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

AMF TRAMPOLINE for sale. Call 573-4284 after 5.

CLOTHES DRYER. Ward's 11 cycle. Harvest gold. 1 year old. Paid $359, will take $250. Call 573-4863 after 5.

NEED CASH IN
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Are you a housewife looking to add to the family income? Are you a high school or college student looking to earn extra spending money? Then we have some good news for you!

Full and part-time hourly positions are now available with Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes.

Applications are now being taken for our "Earn While You Learn" training program.

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You'll enjoy the "extras" that your position at Long John Silver's can bring through our income opportunities.

Contact our Management TODAY!

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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.

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Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

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EVAPORATIVE COOLERS		
2400 CFM	169.95	122.00
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15' Freezer	369.95	299.00
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2510 Ave. R 573-6592

Classified Ads

COUCH & chair for sale. $50. Phone 573-0459.

DRUMS. LUDWIG share drum, stand, case, practice pad. Good condition. School approved. $150. Call 573-4203 or 573-5491.

FOR SALE: Lighted buffet. 6 chairs, dining table. Solid pine. Call 573-7117.

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FOR SALE: Washer, $35. Dryer, $35. Refrigerator, $150. Gas stove, $50. 573-4116.

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7' POOL table. Excellent condition. 3 AKC registered Brittany's. Two 4 month olds & a 2 year old. 573-2496.

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

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. $150. Call 573-7587 after 5:30.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. Shelving units & album racks. Call 573-9815.

THREE R'S of Classified Ads. Reads, Recognition, Results.

DOGS-PETS. ETC. 290

FREE KITTENS. 2200 Ave. Z.

PUPPIES TO be given away. Half Doberman. 2 months old. Call 573-2272; after 6, 573-0812, ask for Kim.

GARAGE SALES 310

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

Garage Sale
Tuesday Only 9-5
3001 40th
yellow house on corner
2 families, lots of nice childrens clothes

RENTALS 330

FURNISHED & unfurnished one & two bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman or call 573-0809.

FOR RENT: Strayhorn Self-Storage. Large & small rooms. 23rd & Ave. L. New. Call 573-5481.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

STORAGE SPACE for rent. Murry's Storage, 573-7996 or 573-8085.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 50'x150' lot. Boothland Addition. Call 573-6068.

WANT TO BUY, RENT 350

NEED NICE clean 2 or 3 bdrm. house. Needed by or around October 1. No children. Local references. Call 573-3892.

REAL ESTATE 360

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room
2 BR 1 bath $21,000
Grocery Store and meat market. Good location
3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space
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BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

WEST 3-2. Price reduced. Owner says sell!
COUNTRY WEST-4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus four acres.
MUST SEE TODAY-3-1-2 cp. Nice home.
EXCELLENT LOCATION-3 bdrm. 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar. NICE.
COUNTRY on two acres 3-1-1.
ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE custom built 5-4-2½, huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, walk-in closets.
EAST 3-2-2. Corner lot.
CUTE STARTER HOME. East, 2-1-1, C.P.
Reta Graham ... 573-6917
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REALTORS
573-0614
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3905 College

LOW PAYMENTS
Low Equity and assume 14% loan. Total payments, $268.00. CUTE as can BE 2 - bedroom 2 Bath with lots of room.
ONE OF A KIND
4 - Bedrooms 1½ Baths. All the extras plus excellent location at 2810 El Paso St. This home has too many features to list so call for appointment.
EQUITY AND ASSUME low interest loan on this nice 3 bdrm - 2 bth Brick home. Priced RIGHT - 3610 40th. SOLD
NEED SOME ROOM
This extra large brick has 4 acres close to town with 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and a super new kitchen. Priced to sell.
4 - ACRES
NICE building sites East of Town. Small down payment and low Interest. No Mobile Homes Please.
GOOD CASH FLOW
Quadraplex. All rented and owner financed at super low rate. Excellent Tax shelter.
GREAT LOCATION
You will like this 3 bdrm brick on corner lot. Equity and assume non-escalating loan. SOLD
WE HAVE BUYERS AND NEED LISTINGS. GIVE US A CALL.
Mike Graves 573-2939
Kay Willis 573-7787
Lois Graves 573-2540

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

WENONA EVANS
573-8165
MARGARET BIRDWELL
573-6674
TEMI HOLLADAY
573-3465
ELIZABETH POTTS
573-2404

DON'T MISS THIS - Nice 3-2-lg. den - Call!
BRAND NEW HOME - 3-2-2--lots of storage.
LAMESA HWY - Brick 3-1-2 on 3 Acres.
ROBY HWY - 3-2-2-barn-on 1 Acre.
MUST SELL - 3-2-West--priced right.
SOUTH WEST OF TOWN - Lg. 3-2 on 10 Acres.
HERMLEIGH - Brick 3-2-2 on 13 Acres.
[illegible]-30K - Nice 2-1-1-brick-ref. air.
WEST OF TOWN - Lovely 3-2-2-over 3 A.
LOOK NO MORE - Brick-3-1-den-ref. air-30's.
CLEAN AND NEAT - Cute 3-1-only 27T.
GOOD LOCATION - 3-1-storm windows--Call!
LLOYD MTN. RD. - 3-2-2 with 10 A. orchard.
PASTURE LAND - 160 A. east of Ira.
MANY MORE LISTINGS - CALL TODAY!

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

BASSRIDGE..4516 Galveston..4 bedrooms, 2½ baths..corner lot.
PRICE REDUCED EAST..owner has bought larger home..must sell..214 36th St..equity or new loan.
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN...2 bedroom. 2808 Ave. Q. $10,000.
BASSRIDGE..4501 Denison..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..corner lot.
WALKING DISTANCE OF EAST SCHOOL..3 bedroom, extra nice..storm cellar..104 33rd..only $25,900.00..terrific value.
EAST..305 33rd..refrig. air ..built-ins..good carpet.. $29,500.00.
NEW HOME ON 23RD ..brick..good water..extra nice.
COMMERCIAL..motel on north college..2 buildings on square..large business bldg. in excellent area off South College..3 units on large lot on North College..going business on East side of square.
HOME EAST..one acre..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..large barn..$60,000.00.

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

OLDER HOUSE for sale by owner. 1201 24th. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. Needs work. Contact 573-3869 or 573-6890 after 5.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

NEW LISTING...Wide El Paso street. Spacious, comfortable, 4 bedr. 3 baths. Formal living and dining. Priced to sell!!
NEW LISTING..West side. Immaculate 3 bedr. 1 and ¾ baths. Lovely yard. Convenient to all schools.
NEW LISTING..2 bedr. with living room and den, dining room and large utility. Built in dishwasher and microwave oven! Only $31,500.
WESTRIDGE...3 bedr. 3 bath brick, large formal living and dining, oversized rooms, basement, sun porch.
BASRIDGE...5 bedr. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.
NEAT TWO bedr. new carpet, great location, priced right. 3009 41st. Street.
CLOSE TO HIGH School...3 bedr. 2 bath, dining area, utility room. Only $28,500.

These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

WE PLAN to build 6 new homes in Snyder. FHA, VA or Conventional. Achievement Homes, Lubbock, (806) 795-9590.

1. WE ARE MILES HOMES ADVISORS. Come by & let us discuss details. Build on 1 A. of land.
2. ACRES IN country. 1 or more. TERMS.
3. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
4. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
5. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
6. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
7. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
8. MOBILE HOME lots.
9. STOCK FARM. 160 A. Lueders, Tx. $450 per A. ¼ Royalty terms.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

FOR SALE: by owner in Ira. 3-1-2 on 1⅓ acres. Water well, storage bldg., trees: Call 573-5647.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm. house. 3½ acres. Bldg. 24'x111'. Chain link fence. $50,000. Call 573-6219.

11 LOTS in one city block. In Snyder. Utilities, paved streets on 4 sides. Zoned R-2 duplexes. Sell or trade one or all. Cash or terms. Owner. C.L. Vick, owner-broker, (812) 349-4504.

LOT FOR sale. West 30th St. Call 573-4766 or 573-5945.

Family Calls It Horrible Accident...

Twin Boys Committ Suicide

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — One day last June, twin sons of a well-to-do Columbia doctor sat down together in a bedroom of their spacious home, held loaded guns to their heads and pulled the triggers.

The coroner called it a double suicide and indicated that the boys were depressed. There was talk of a "suicide pact." Gossip whispered that the 16-year-old twins might have been disturbed or felt, in some way, neglected.

But the boys' father, Dr. Thomas C. Rowland, and the rest of the family reject the coroner's verdict. In their view, the shootings could only have been a horrible accident.

"This is not a case of a rich society doctor who's been neglecting his children, so they shot themselves," Rowland says. "Those boys were loved, and they knew they were loved."

To outsiders, the known facts surrounding the shootings make the family's accidental death theory hard to accept.

"There's no other way I could have ruled," says Richland County Coroner Frank Barron III. He noted that the boys' bodies contained no traces of drugs or alcohol.

Lewis and Elliott Rowland were sitting in Lewis' room on June 9 with guns pointed at their heads, Elliott a 30.06-caliber rifle from his own collection and Lewis a .357-magnum pistol from his father's dresser.

Lewis, a sensitive boy with a severe congenital eye disorder that made him legally blind, had made a weak suicide attempt in early 1980 with a bottle of aspirin.

Elliott, all his life, had assumed heavy responsibility for helping Lewis cope with his handicap. He had trouble enjoying himself if Lewis was unhappy, a feeling that Lewis was said to have encouraged.

The Rowlands and friends of the boys insist suicide would have been out of character for both. They cite evidence of their own.

Lewis was right handed, but he shot himself with his left hand. His right hand had held a beer.

Then, cartridges were missing from the revolver's cylinder.

"I always kept five shells in that pistol, but there were only three in it after the tragedy, one of them fired," says Dr. Rowland. "We've never found the other two."

To the Rowlands, this suggests that Lewis removed two bullets and intended to place empty chambers so that he could frighten Elliott by feigning a suicide attempt. Instead, they say, he placed the empties to the wrong side of the hammer.

Both boys had made calls minutes earlier to friends to make plans for the evening.

But mostly, the family's refusal to accept the suicide idea stems from their knowledge of the boys' character and relationhip, as they see it.

Fraternal, not identical, twins, the boys always had the best of everything from the day they were born.

Family friend Strom Thurmond sent them playful notes shortly after their birth. Maids did heavy housework so their mother could spend more time with them.

Later, there were private classes at Heathwood Hall Episcopal School, lessons at Mrs. Sloan's dance academy, membership in the Cavaliers social club and countless other rites of passage in uppermiddle class Columbia.

At home in one of Columbia's most prestigious neighborhoods, there was a swimming pool and plenty of indulgence.

The only thing that kept the twins' lives from perfection was Lewis' eye problem, which became apparent several weeks after he was born.

"He had ocular albinism," says Dr. Rowland. "He didn't have failing evesight, as one newspaper put it."

Rowland says ocular albinism deprived Lewis of all but his peripheral vision. Special glasses corrected his vision to 20-200, but Lewis couldn't play baseball or tennis, and he couldn't drive.

His eyes also tended to wander, since they couldn't focus, and this, combined with his efforts to maneuver objects into his peripheral vision sometimes made him look a bit strange.

"But he did not have a degenerative disease of the eye," Rowland says. "He was not depressed because he was slowly going blind, in other words. He had the same defect he was born with, and he'd really learned to adapt to it pretty well."

The family concedes that Lewis may have had too much help adapting.

"We treated him differently because of the eye problem, and I think the other children learned to because we did," Rowland says. Son Tommy, now 22, and daughter Mary, 20, knew Lewis needed special attention and provided it.

But the main burden fell most on Elliott, who began worrying about his brother's disability very early.

"Elliott knew it in a way, from me, almost from the time he was a baby," says his mother, Isabelle Rowland.

By the time they were 3 years old, Elliott was laying out clothes for both twins each day, something he continued to do for years.

Elliott was also first out of the twin stroller and insisted on pushing Lewis, establishing a pattern that would persist until their deaths.

"That was really Lewis' disposition," Rowland says. "He would happily ride along as long as somebody would do for him. He was perfectly happy to be pushed along and coddled, and we probably did too much of that and didn't realize until the 9th grade that Lewis needed to be self-reliant."

The twins were virtually inseparable until they were 11 or 12. Then Elliott took up hunting, which Lewis didn't like and couldn't have done anyway. Lewis became immersed in music and his record collection. He had natural ability on the piano. He wrote songs and poetry.

Both liked sports and both played football, Lewis confined to the line because of his eyesight.

As they began taking different directions, Lewis tended to sulk whenever Elliott went off without him, the family says. Elliot began to organize his brother's social life as well as his school studies.

It was Lewis who finally gave the Rowlands a chance to break up what they considered an increasingly unhealthy relationship for both boys.

Failing badly at Heathwood Hall, Lewis asked to be sent to Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Va., which specializes in helping academic underachievers. The twins' older brother, Tommy, had spent a summer there and liked it.

Lewis enrolled in the fall of 1979, and both boys seemed to do much better apart. Lewis improved his grades and learned to get along on his own. Elliott blossomed into a cheerful, outgoing teen-ager.

Despite his early success at Blue Ridge, Lewis grew despondent in early 1980 and swallowed some aspirin. But an attending psychiatrist told the Rowlands Lewis was not really suicidal and cautioned them not to overreact.

Lewis continued seeing a psychiatrist when he returned home that summer, and this doctor also assured the Rowlands that Lewis was not likely to kill himself. Rowland says the doctor kept in friendly contact with Lewis and repeated his diagnosis after the shooting.

Both boys were to take a summer session at Blue Ridge to brush up on their algebra and seemed to look forward to being in school together after two years apart. In the meantime, they were to spend several weeks working on a soybean farm whose owner hires about two dozen boys as laborers each summer.

The Rowlands think trouble started there. Elliott was assigned the job of driving a tractor, a job much coveted, from which Lewis' eyesight excluded him. Both were a little upset, the Rowlands say, when they came home the afternoon they died.

Still, they romped in the pool with their dog and Lewis reminded his mother to buy something sweet for their lunch the next day. Then Lewis asked to be allowed to move the boys' car out of the driveway.

His mother told him he'd better not; Elliott moved the car. Rowlands thinks this incident, coupled with Lewis' unhappiness about the tractor, made Lewis take his father's loaded pistol from the dresser.

The family figures Elliott went along with a charade and fetched a rifle from his room, which adjoins Lewis' through a shared bathroom. Against house rules, all three of Elliott's guns had one bullet in the chamber. Perhaps Elliott forgot, the Rowlands say.

"He must have been trying to show Lewis how awful it all was," Mrs. Rowland insists. "He was saying, 'Lewis, if you do this thing, you will cause me to give up my life too.'"

Lewis' gun went off, the bullet entering the left side of his head. Almost in the same instant, Elliott's fired. The family's theory is that the noise of the pistol had startled Elliott, and he fired inadvertently.

Their mother heard a muffled thud. She was first to see them, Lewis crumpled at the head of his bed and Elliott slumped in a chair across the room.

Dr. Rowland says it's conceivable that Lewis might have killed himself some time in the future because Elliott seemed destined to make far more of himself than his brother, and this would have been hard for his twin to bear.

But he says he's sure that if Elliott had believed Lewis was firmly bent on suicide that June 9, he would have told his mother immediately.

"Elliott would have never left me behind," says Mrs. Rowland, her eyes filling with tears. "Never."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Browning

Funeral service has been set for 3 p. m. Tuesday at Fluvanna Baptist Church for Martha A. (Margie) Browning, 65, of Hico. A former resident of Fluvanna, she died at 8 a. m. Sunday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

The Rev. Thomas Hall of Brownfield, former pastor of Fluvanna Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Fluvanna Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She was a native of Tahlequah Oklahoma and was married to Alford A. Browning on Aug. 6, 1956, in Hatch, N. M. They lived at Fluvanna from 1956 to 1972 when they moved to Hico.

She is survived by her husband of the home; two daughters, Mrs. G. C. King of Winters and Mrs. R. W. McDonnell of Abilene; two sons, E. C. Hartness of Norman, Okla., and B. J. Browning of Winters; two sisters, Devie Ritchy of Tahlequah, Okla. and Vandella Goforth of Willits, Calif.; two brothers, Ross Neugin of Pampa and Pleasa Neugin of Stinnett; 10 grandchilren and six great-grandchildren.

John Perry

SWEETWATER— Services were to be at 2 p.m. today for John Perry, 82, of Sweetwater, at First Baptist Church, directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Perry died at 5:37 p.m. Saturday in Sweetwater Nursing Center after a long illness.

The Rev. Dr. Don Goates, pastor, will officiate. Burial with Masonic graveside rites will be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Bell; a son, Johnny of Indianapolis, Ind.; a step-son, Charles Pittman of Sweetwater; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Raymond May of Snyder; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. McCright

ANSON— Mrs. Floy S. McCright, 81, of Roby, died at 9 p.m. Saturday at Fisher County Hospital in Rotan after a long illness. Services were this morning at 11 at Lawrence Funeral Home.

Tommy South, Anson Church of Christ minister, officiated. Burial was to be at Mount Hope Cemetery.

She is survived by three sisters, Miss Ec[illegible] Smith and Mrs. Raylene Issacs, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Effie Eoff of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; a stepson, A.J. McCright of Midland; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lela Mae Hitchcock of San Angelo.

Police Arrest 6 In Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian police today said they released six Arab newspaper vendors arrested in connection with the bloody weekend grenade attack on a downtown Vienna synagogue.

Three other men remained in custody, including two terrorists arrested in the course of the attack and ensuing gunbattle Saturday that killed two people and injured about 20 others.

Werner Liebhart, Vienna state police chief, said the six Arabs arrested at an apartment Sunday were released because they had nothing to do with the attack.

Police tightened security in downtown Vienna for memorial services and a mourning march scheduled for the center of the city today.

The two people killed, a 68-year-old man and a 25-year-old woman slain as she tried to shield a friend's child, were to be buried today at Vienna's central cemetery.

The Treaty of Nanking ended the Chinese Opium War in 1842.

Navy Probes Yacht's Use

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Navy is investigating whether a yacht built for the late millionaire recluse Howard Hughes and on loan to the Navy and a Navy aircraft were used improperly by two captains and an admiral.

Capt. Marvin Reynolds, once base commander, is alleged by Navy prosecutor Frank Nivert to have made seven flights in Navy planes from Jacksonville to Cordele, Ga., near his home, for private visits and to bring back sausage for himself.

ZERO IN—

to a 2 bedroom brick home with a woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, totally electric kitchen with all built-ins and a breakfast bar.

Colony A Growing Force In Snyder
573-0181
3903 Eastridge
Realtors Welcome

Dear Abby



However Bad the Bargain, God Never Goes on Strike

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran a poem titled "If God Should Go on Strike." It deserves a rerun, and I can't think of a better time to do it. Sign me

DISGUSTED IN L.A.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are only one of many to request a rerun. Here's the poem:

IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE

How good it is that God above has never gone on strike,
Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like,
If only once He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through!
"I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do:
"I'll give my orders to the sun — cut off the heat supply!
"And to the moon — give no more light, and run the oceans dry.
"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on,
"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!"
You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game,
For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain,
Than God, and yet He carries on, supplying you and me,
With all the favors of His grace, and everything for free.
Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go,
But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe.
We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like;
But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.

Anon.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my boss showed me a picture of an elegant sofa in a current magazine, and said if I could guess the price of it within $200 he would give me the $200. (He had seen this sofa in a Beverly Hills store.)

When I guessed $2800, he looked as though he'd been shot. He said the price of the sofa was $3,000, but he refused to give me the $200, saying that my guess was just $1 low!

According to my calculation, $2800 is within $200 of $3,000. Please answer in your column. If I am wrong, I will throw in the towel and be a good sport.

I have been my boss's faithful Girl Friday for four years. Please don't mention his name or mine. Sign this . . .

LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR LAKEWOOD: I don't know how your boss figures, but *I* figure he owes you $200.

(P.S. And he should throw in a $50 bonus for protecting his identity.)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: You asked why electric bulbs don't last as long as they used to. An electric light bulb can be made to last forever. It depends on the size, shape and filament.

The bulb in the back room of my 72-year-old hardware store has been burning continually since 1912! By coincidence, only yesterday I received a letter from the Guinness Book of World Records people informing me that in their next edition my bulb will be entered as the most durable bulb in the world, replacing one that had been burning in Livermore, Calif., since 1901, but is now non-existent.

JACK GASNICK, NEW YORK CITY

• • •

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send $2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Occur Each Year...

2 Million Residential Burglaries

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How safe is your home?

The FBI estimates that there are over two million residential burglaries every year, and Americans spend millions of dollars trying to thwart the thieves.

Neil Solomon, vice president of the technical services division of Guardsmark, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., said sales of residential security devices totaled $610 million in 1978. By 1990, Solomon said, the market will more than quadruple — to $2.5 billion, according to estimates by Predicasts Inc., a Cleveland forecasting firm.

The best alarm cannot guard against things like unlocked windows or doors. "Carelessness by the occupant is a big cause of successful home burglary," said Solomon.

There is no such thing as a burglar-proof home, Solomon said. "All you can say is burglar resistant ... What you're doing is raising the stakes to a level where it's not worth the burglar's effort."

Dead-bolt locks on doors and key locks on windows help raise the stakes and can provide a first and relatively inexpensive line of defense. Light also deters burglars. "If you can deny darkness, a shadowed hiding place, your chances for not being broken into are a lot better," said Solomon, who advises corporations and individuals on security measures, but does not sell alarm systems themselves.

An alarm system ups the stakes still further. The simplest — and cheapest — alarms are the ones which give off a loud noise to frighten an intruder away. Noise may not be enough to stop a determined thief, however.

More complicated systems send an alarm to a central reporting station which notifies the police. Prices for this kind of system range from $1,500 to $3,500 and up. Monthly service fees are extra.

Before you buy any alarm system, find out what kind of sensor is used to detect the presence of an intruder, what sort of protection there is against false alarms and what kind of service you will get from the company you are dealing with.

Ask the salesman for a list of current subscribers and contact them to find out whether they are satisfied.

Check to see what method will be used to transmit the alarm from your system to the central reporting station. Solomon said alarms which use telephone lines generally are a better choice than those relying on radio signals since radio-operated devices may violate Federal Communications Commission regulations.

Disarming a system can be as important as arming it. Look for an alarm with a time-delay mechanism which allows you time to enter the house and deactivate the system via a hidden button or lock.

Competing companies may offer conflicting advice on the amount and type of protection you need. Try to get an independent opinion, instead of relying on a salesman. Call your local police department and ask if the crime-prevention unit can help. "They ... give you the basics," Solomon said. "Where a salesman would try and sell you three devices, the crime-prevention officer could show you how you could use one device."

For Inflation...

No Magic Solutions Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker says there are no magic solutions to inflation, just a disciplined tight-money policy and altered behavior and expectations by the American people.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, agrees.

"There is no laetrile to cure this problem of this inflation," Volcker said Sunday. "It has been a kind of a cancer on the economic scene. Disciplined policies, yes; but magic solutions, no.

"I have never said that this process is a painless one. People have to change their expectations and change their behavior," he said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

"You can't have inflation coming down, being eliminated, and have wage rates, which are two-thirds of the costs, increasing at 10 percent or so the way they are," Volcker said.

He said the Federal Reserve Board will stand by its tight-money restrictions because they are considered essential to Reagan's economic program and to the battle against inflation.

Volcker said that although tight money is blamed for inflation, he believes Reagan supports the policy. He was supported by Weidenbaum, who appeared Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I think the Federal Reserve is on target, and surely fighting inflation through monetary restraint is essential to the success of our economic program," Weidenbaum said, adding that the Carter administration left a "legacy of inflation and high interest rates."

Volcker said the Fed's policies and Reagan's fiscal program can coexist if the administration reduces spending enough to make up for revenue lost through its tax cut.

Last Thursday, Reagan said his economic program is being hurt just like everybody else by high interest rates stemming from the Fed's policies. He attributed the problem to economic conditions inherited from the Carter administration and predicted rates would fall by the end of the year.

Rates have been hovering at 20 percent for short-term borrowing and at 17 percent for home mortgages.

Meanwhile, Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Carter, predicted that interest rates would remain in double digits for the next few years, the unemployment rate would stay about where it is now and inflation would fall to the high single digits.

Schultze, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said he believes the Reagan administration's 25 percent tax cut over three years was too large and would make balancing the budget difficult. He predicted the fiscal 1982 deficit would be at least $15 billion above the administration's estimate of $42.5 billion.

Rev. Clements Adopts Homeless Black Youth

CHICAGO (AP) — For years, the Rev. George Clements was a father to hundreds of his parishioners. But it wasn't until recently that he discovered the singular joy of being a "Dad."

Clements, a 49-year-old civil rights activist, is now the adoptive father of Joey, a 13-year-old who was abandoned as an infant and spent most of his years in an institution.

Clements had originally launched a one-man campaign to find adoptive homes for unwanted black children. But when that crusade seemed to be faltering at his Holy Angels Church, the priest decided to take a bold step.

Last fall, he decided to adopt Joey. After he initiated the adoption proceedings, the boy moved into the Holy Angels Rectory. In July, Joey officially became Clements' son.

The adoption has made both celebrities, and they're often stopped on the street by people who've heard about them. At least seven film production companies have made pitches about a movie, and both father and son have traveled from Los Angeles to New York.

Clements says the publicity can intrude on their lives, but the priest has his own way of stopping his son from developing an inflated ego.

"I keep bringing him down to Earth ...," he said. "I'm not really concerned because I have enough moxie to keep him from getting a big head. I remind him where he came from."

But, Clements also acknowledges that the international publicity helps him spread his message about adoption — with his son's voluntary cooperation.

"Joey is a lad who was destined for hard times," he said. "He was just one little dot in a sea of faces with no prospect or not much hope of someone adopting him.

"Taking Joey out of the situation gives him an opportunity," he added, "At the same time, it is blown up in front of the public. Given the two opportunities — living in an orphanage or becoming a symbol for black adoption — this is better."

Navy Deserter Arrested Here

A Navy deserter wanted in Portsmouth, Virginia on an indictment for statutory rape was arrested in Snyder at 3:10 a.m. Sunday at 35th St. and Ave. M by Sgt. Ed Neeley.

Gary Lee Archie, 27, was taken into custody here for public intoxication and for consuming alcoholic beverages after hours. It was later discovered by Officers Don Whittenburg and Robert Harbin that there were warrants out on him.

After booking the prisoner, Officer Keith Ward discovered a small amount of marijuana in the front passenger seat of the police car Archie was riding in. He was transferred to the Scurry County Jail Sunday to await extradition.

In another incident, police were called to 2511 Ave. X Saturday morning to dispose of a large bull snake.

At 11:14 a.m., Mal Donelson told officers someone had dented the hood of his daughters car while it was parked at the high school and had written profane words on the car with shoe polish. Damage was estimated at $250.

Officers responding to a family disturbance call at 1101 29th took two persons into custody when a fight broke out after officers arrived. A 30 year-old woman was charged with disorderly conduct and a 35 year-old man was charged with public intoxiction and resisting arrest.

Two illegal aliens were arrested over the weekend, both originally taken into custody for driving without a license.

Alligator Hunt Begins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's first legal statewide alligator hunting season in 18 years began today in the state's southern maze of swamps, bayous and other inland waterways.

For people like Jesse Jenkins of Pontchatoula, it meant rediscovering a trade that was outlawed when alligators were placed under special federal protection in 1963 as an endangered species.

"I was hunting alligators from about the time I was in 7th grade, through high school until they closed the season," recalled an excited Jenkins, 34, in an interview from his home.

Louisiana announced a statewide season of Aug. 31 through Sept. 30 after convincing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the reptile had replenished its depleted population sufficiently.

More Fighting In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government forces trying to dislodge leftist guerrillas from their volcano stronghold for the seventh time this year are being beaten back, with 82 soldiers slain in 10 days, according to a broadcast by a clandestine rebel radio station.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim Sunday.

Armed forces spokesmen reported "heavy fighting" on the slopes of the Guazapa volcano, 25 miles northeast of San Salvador, and in the eastern provinces of San Miguel and Morazan. No casualty figures were given.

Government officials said 20 bullet-riddled bodies were found across the country in the 24 hours ending at dawn Sunday. More than 26,000 people have been killed in political violence since the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta came to power following an October 1979 coup that ousted the conservative regime of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero.

McDonald's Denied Place

LONDON (AP) — The golden arches of McDonald's, the world's largest hamburger chain, will not be rising in the picturesque northwest London village of Hampstead.

Britain's environment secretary, Michael Heseltine, has ruled in favor of community leaders who fought the chain's plans to turn a former F.W. Woolworth discount store on Hampstead's main shopping street into a fast-food restaurant.

The ruling, disclosed Sunday by a spokesman for Heseltine's office, ended a year-long battle by McDonald's opponents who bombarded restaurant and government officials with protest songs, poems and petitions.

Opponents said they feared a "dangerous imbalance" would result if village shops followed a recent trend of selling out to restaurateurs.

Hole In Ship Caused Damage

NEW YORK (AP) — A "massive hole" found in a passageway leading to the generator room of the Andrea Doria may solve the mystery of why the 29,000-ton Italian luxury liner sank so swiftly 25 years ago, according to divers exploring the wreck.

The discovery was reported after a dive Sunday afternoon. The ship is some 225 feet under water 40 miles south of Nantucket, Mass.

The Andrea Doria collided with the Swedish liner Stockholm on July 25, 1956. Ten hours later the ship was on its side on the continental shelf.

Lillian Pickard, a spokeswoman for the search team, said when expedition leader Peter Gimbel and partner Ted Hess discovered the hole, they realized that the "very obvious" reason the liner sunk so fast was that the "damage from the Stockholm was far greater than anyone realized."

Historians have speculated that the Andrea Doria may have gone down so fast because a crucial watertight door was either missing or partially opened.

However, Ms. Pickard said, "It wouldn't have mattered how many doors they had opened or closed or missing because that hole is so big. It's obvious now what caused the ship to sink."

She said the dimensions of the hole were not known but the divers were "surprised" at the size of the opening, which encompassed a good deal of the generator room.

Ms. Pickard said Gimbel was "thrilled" at the discovery, which was one primary goal of the expedition. The other was to find out what was inside the safes that went down with the liner. Divers located one of two safes, believed to contain $1 million in cash and jewels, on Thursday.

Wreck Occurs NearHermleigh

A southbound pickup pulling a camping trailer near Hermleigh Sunday morning was hit by a southbound 1980 Oldsmobile pulling a U-Haul trailer when the driver of the pickup attempted to make a left hand turn from the right lane, said a Scurry County Deputy at the scene.

The driver of the 1979 Ford pickup was moving to Corpus Christi and the driver of the Oldsmobile, which sustained moderate damage, was from Lubbock. The trailer being hauled by the pickup had minor damage.

Guerrillas Execute 86

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Leftist guerrillas claim they "executed" 86 people in Guatemala this month for collaborating with the armed forces and helping "local reactionary power."

The Guerrilla Army of the Poor, one of four known guerrilla groups operating in Guatemala, issued a statement Sunday that also claimed responsibility for recent bombings that damaged the offices of the Guatemalan telecommunications company and the National Housing Bank.

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