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The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
June 29, 1986

Ask Us

Q. — When is the junior high honor roll going to be in the paper?

A. — School officials say the honor roll for both the junior high and high school, normally completed at the end of the fall and spring terms, wasn't done this school year. They point to difficulties associated with the computer printout which lists student's grades since it does not rank these students by grade average. Changes are being implemented in the computer program to remedy this situation, they say.

In Brief

Rep to Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Rep. Robert Dornan plans to meet Sunday in Syria with Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa to discuss efforts to gain the release of the American hostages in Lebanon, his aide said.

Local

Medical fund

A fund has been established at Snyder National Bank to alleviate medical costs incurred by three-year-old cancer patient, Jennifer Bell.

Surgery for the child is scheduled July 24.

Art exhibit

The 37th annual Texas Watercolor Society exhibition will open Sunday in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The museum will be open from 1 until 4 p.m. Some 20 paintings are included in the Watercolor Society exhibit, which will remain in place through July 24.

Court agenda

County commissioners will approve county bills and minutes from last session when they meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

Horse club

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club will stage a "point night" Monday at 7 p.m. at the Sundowner's Arena.

Points earned from three such competitions this summer will count toward awards to be given in speed events and pleasure events. An entry fee of $2 per member is asked.

Cycle aid

The Snyder chapter of the Harley Owners Group is sponsoring a poker run at Winston Park this Sunday with all proceeds to go toward medical expenses incurred by local Barry Keller.

The first bike will leave at noon, and the last bike will be out by 2 p.m. Awards will be presented for field events, a drawing will be held and concessions will be provided.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, 9.73 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Sunday mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Balanced status in jeopardy

Snyder's status with the State of Texas as a budget balanced school — a title given when a school district is able to fund state-mandated programs primarily through its own local tax base — is expected to change effective next school year.

And the change is greeted as good news by administrators and school board members charged with financing local programs.

The bottom line, they note, is Snyder ISD can expect more state dollars here next year.

"When you lose $709 million off your tax values, but you don't lose students, it's pretty hard to stay budget balanced," commented Artie Butler, assistant superintendent in charge of business here.

He noted he has not received official word from Texas Education Agency officials as yet that the district's classification will change, but that two individuals knowledgable in state school financing have indicated to him it is inevitable.

In line with this, Butler has plugged some $600,000 in state revenue into the 1986-87 school budget in anticipation of the change.

The loss of state funding in other areas, however, will not "net out" this amount.

Butler said the district received some $1.1 million in state monies this school year. Based upon current student enrollment projections, he estimated the district might receive some $1.3 million this coming school year, a net gain of $200,000.

All these estimates, including the switch from budget balanced status, hinge on student enrollment, however.

Assuming the district experienced a substantial decline in enrollment next school year, the state's estimated cost of operation would drop proportionately, and this could affect the state formula for budget balance status.

Butler noted the state will conduct two student enrollment surveys during next school year, the final one in March of 1987.

If Snyder's enrollment is ap-

See SCHOOL, page 5A



FOURTH OF JULY GEARING UP — Members of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce 4th of July committee began final preparations for next weekend's celebration this week, erecting two flag poles and this welcoming banner at the entrance to Towle Park on College Ave. Pictured hanging the banner are Kent Horsley, Park Superintendent J.K. Ward, Tom Valentine, Sammy York, Patti Whittenburg and Harry Mitchell, who all worked on various phases of the project. (SDN Staff Photo)

County nears end of budget studies

Every county department saw the ax to some degree this week as county commissioners Friday wrapped up week-long budget discussions with department heads.

County Judge Preston Wilson noted no across the board percentage was required from each department. "Each one has been cut some, but not all at the same level," he said.

Commissioners began budget talks last Tuesday morning at the precinct level and finished Friday with the hospital's budget.

"We hope to be able to get everything finished up Tuesday or Wednesday," Wilson added. "By then we should have percentage figures on each department and a better understanding how each department will look through the remainder of this year."

By making cuts where feasible, county officials hope to moderate the effective tax rate — the tax rate necessary to generate the same amount of tax dollars as last year — which was estimated in mid-April.

At that time, it was noted declining oil values could push the rate from slightly more than 17 cents per $100 valuation to almost 27 cents.

The county budget runs concurrently with the calendar year and goes into effect each Jan. 1.

The budget for 1986 totals some $11.9 million. Ad valorem taxes which help finance this currently total some $3.8 million.

Soccer association finishes new fields

Members of the Snyder Soccer Association are literally watching the grass grow for the remainder of the summer following the completion of the new playing fields between West Elementary School and Snyder Junior High.

The association began work on the fields in April under an agreement with the school district through which the association provided dirt work and installation of an underground sprinkler system.

The district then agreed to maintain the fields — located on school property — after this initial work was done.

According to Association President Gerald Corkran, the playing field — large enough to allow for three games at a time with a 12 ft. wide spectator area — should be ready for play in September.

The association has seeded over 500 pounds of bermuda grass onto the area and they are estimating about eight weeks for the grass to cover the playing surface.

Corkan said Thursday that seeding of the fields was delayed by the June weather and that this could delay the start of the 1986 youth soccer season.

Current plans are for all of the association games to be played on the new fields. The condition of the new grass will determine the exact starting date for the fall season.

Altogether, Corkran reported that the field construction was completed at a cost of just over $7,000 for the sprinklers, fertilizer and seed.

All of the heavy equipment and dirt moving work on the project was done by local contractors

See FIELDS, page 5A



WAGON TRAIN OUTRIDER--Jerry Baird of Snyder recently spent 10 days as an outrider with the Sesquicentennial wagon train. He made the journey with his mule, Alkalai Jack. Baird so enjoyed his experience, including an Indian raid, that he may rejoin the train in Fort Worth, he said. (SDN Staff Photo)

Life on Sesqui wagon train suits Snyder man 'just fine'

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Jerry Baird, head of adult education at Western Texas College, recently turned back the clock to live as his ancestors did, completing a 300-mile trek with the Sesquicentennial wagon train.

Baird rode a newly acquired mule named Alkalai Jack during a 10-day period with the train while it journeyed from Stamford to Wichita Falls.

He was accompanied by his wife, Mickey, who made part of the journey from Stamford to Albany.

"I wanted this experience," Baird said. "It may be another 50 years before another wagon train is formed and I knew I wouldn't be around then."

Baird also enjoyed another experience--that of pulling off an Indian raid. He took time off from the wagon train to don Indian guise and join a handful of other men in an Indian raid on Fort Belknap during its annual celebration.

"It was wild and woolly," Baird explained. "We scouted the place, got our horses together and 'attacked.' We took hostages and then the confusion started," he laughed. "Some people got wind of what we were doing and dressed in their coonskin caps. They hid behind the walls of the fort and 'ambushed' us as we rode by. When all the shooting started, the horses went crazy. It was really a wild and wooly time."

Some 50 years ago during the Texas Centennial celebration, several men staged another daring daylight Indian raid at Fort Belknap. Two of Baird's uncles were in on that raid and he said he "jumped at the chance" to participate in this one.

While traveling with the wagon train, Baird served as an

See BAIRD, page 5A

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's hard to be nostalgic when you can't remember anything."

Barbara Sutton, wife of Paymaster Gin manager Bob Sutton, last week had an experience on which she can now look back on and laugh.

It started serious enough. Barbara started having all the symptoms of a heart attack. She was admitted to the local hospital. Fortunately, it was not a heart problem but rather a pinched nerve that could easily be treated.

Barbara was soon dismissed from the hospital. When the grandmother arrived home, she had several get-well cards in the mail.

One was from West Texas State Bank, and the contents were enough for a real heart attack. It read, "Congratulations on your new baby."

Did you hear about the family over near Towle Park who had a summer visit from the grandma. The youngster's maternal grandmother had come for a week-long visit, and the boy was ecstatic.

"Oh boy," he yelled. "Now daddy can do his trick."

"What trick is that?" asked the grandmother.

"Well, he said that if you stayed a whole week he'd climb the walls, and I've never seen anyone do that."

It may have been the same mother who lamented that summer vacation was a long way from being over.

After spending all day with three kids of her own plus a few extra from the neighborhood she panned, "I had three theories about raising kids. Now, I have three kids and no theories."

Army's soldiers to appear in city

NEW YORK (AP) — The Army's counterterrorist Delta Force will be deployed here July 4 during the Statue of Liberty's centennial celebration, The New York Times reported today.

An Army spokesman declined to comment on the report Friday, noting the Defense Department does not officially acknowledge the existence of the force.

But other Reagan administration officials told the Times it would be prudent to have members of the force present to rescue hostages or counter a terrorist attack if necessary.

They said the soldiers, based in Fort Bragg, N.C., would be placed on alert status but not posted on the street.

The officials suggested the Delta Force might have a liaison officer in the Police Department's temporary command center in department headquarters, along with representatives of about 40 law-enforcement, military and emergency agencies.

Police Capt. Michael Julian said the department would have no comment on whether Delta Force members would be present during the celebration.

Dance to
MARK and
THE COUNTRY FOUR
Sat.,
9-1
at the
AMERICAN LEGION

More than 500 active volcanoes dot the earth's surface.



DOCTOR'S OFFICE OPENED — Snyder Chamber of Commerce Gold Coaters and Dr. Nelson Brice held formal ribbon cutting ceremonies Friday morning for the opening of Brice's new offices in the Cogdell Center. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are (from third from left) Dr. Brice, Nancy Brice, Betty Woodard, Debbie Vaughan, and Brenda Row. (SDN Staff Photo)

Anthony's
Bridal Registry

Karen Robinson
Bride-elect of Lloyd Benson

Carmen Trice
Bride-elect of Christopher Carpenter
Shower July 19th

Becky Elam
Bride-elect of Terry Miller

ANTHONYS

President says police killed inmates

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alan Garcia said police who crushed leftist uprisings at three prisons killed about 100 inmates who had surrendered by ordering them out of their cellblocks and then shooting them in the head.

"This horrible crime has been committed by members of the Republican Guard, but the responsibility will reach as high as it has to go," Garcia told reporters Friday, speaking in front of a gaping hole blown in the walls of Lurigancho prison during the June 18 riots.

He said he had ordered the Interior Ministry to transfer policemen suspected in the killings at Lurigancho to Canto Grande, a new high-security prison located in the desert outside Lima.

At Canto Grande, the police "can be with assassins like themselves," Garcia said. "Either all of them go, or I do."

He said the inmates slain by police had been ordered out of their cells, told to lie down and then shot.

Garcia already had ordered an investigation into the police actions that ended the uprisings after the United Left, a major opposition coalition, claimed that at least 60 prisoners were killed by members of the Republican Guard after surrendering at Lurigancho.

Earlier in the week, in an address to the nation, Garcia put the number of Republican Guard policemen suspected of shooting inmates after they surrendered at 30 to 40, and he said they would be punished.

Inmates seized control of the three Lima-area prisons in the uprisings, and government officials have said some 250 were killed in the assaults by security forces that followed.

The prisons, two for men and one for women, had been used mainly to jail suspected members of the Maoist Shining Path guerrilla movement.

More than 7,500 peasants, rebels, security force personnel and government officials have been killed since the Shining Path started its rebellion in May 1980.

Early Friday, bombs set or thrown by terrorists exploded at 12 bank branches around the capital destroying an automatic teller machine and causing extensive damage but injuring no one, police said.

Officials: Asian roach arrives in America

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Asian cockroach, a pest that never had been seen in the Western Hemisphere, has been spreading in central Florida and could become established in many parts of the country, researchers said.

"This could be the roach that ruins the backyard barbecue," Phil Koehler, extension entomologist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences in Gainesville, said Friday.

The insect spreads quicker and reproduces faster than the German cockroach, and exterminators were urged to beware of the new arrival, experts told the annual meeting of the Florida Pest Control Association.

"At dusk, they begin about 90 minutes of frenzied activity," said Richard Brenner, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher. "They come out and move toward lights and light-colored surfaces — like a well-lit patio wall. Even in daylight, the grass is teeming with them and they fly up as you walk through the yard."

Residents in a small community near Lakeland started noticing the roaches about two years ago, said Brenner, who also has confirmed the roaches in Tampa.

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GIRL SCOUT APPRECIATION — The Snyder Girl Scouts presented a certificate of recognition to the staff of Jack's Roadboring this week for their work in building and erecting the new flagpole at the Girl Scout Hut on 35th St. Pictured at the award presentation are (from left) Jackie Greene, Betty Bredemeyer, representing the local scouts, and Jack's employees Larry Vest, Wayne Nowell and Jeff Turner. (SDN Staff Photo)

Retailers suffering in drugtampering furor

SEATTLE (AP) — A 2-day-old ban on over-the-counter sales of most capsule medications following two cyanide deaths already has cut sales of some vitamins at health food stores, and owners say the measure could prove disastrous.

On Friday, a 90-day ban by the state Pharmacy Board on the sale of over-the-counter medications in two-part, nonfused capsules officially went into effect, affecting as many as 10,000 stores statewide.

A day earlier, King County imposed more stringent restrictions, extending the ban to vitamins and food supplements in capsule form, said Seattle-King County Health Department spokeswoman Julia Bassett.

Mark Ward, owner of the Nutritional Food Supplements stores in north Seattle and West Seattle, said the county's ban has cut his business by 20 percent.

"This is significant for me, this is over half of my business," Ward said, "whereas Safeway can pull this stuff off the shelves and its a tenth of 1 percent, a fraction of their business. Even in a regular drugstore, it's a small portion of their business."

In addition to the decline in sales, he said, customers also are returning recently purchased capsules.

"Financially, it will ruin us if it lasts for any amount of time," said John Beall, owner of Green Lake Vitamins Advanced Nutrition. "It's not just how long the ban lasts, but how people think about capsules."

Cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules have been blamed in the deaths this month of Sue Snow, 40, and Bruce Nickell, 52, both of Auburn.

Authorities have discovered cyanide in five bottles of capsule painkillers, four of Extra-Strength Excedrin and one of Anacin-3.

Bottles linked to the deaths were both Extra-Strength Excedrin, from Bristol-Myers lot number 5-H102, expiration date August 1988. An unopened Excedrin bottle from Nickell's house that tested positive for cyanide was reportedly 5-H105, while a tainted bottle discovered later in a Kent food store was 5-H102.

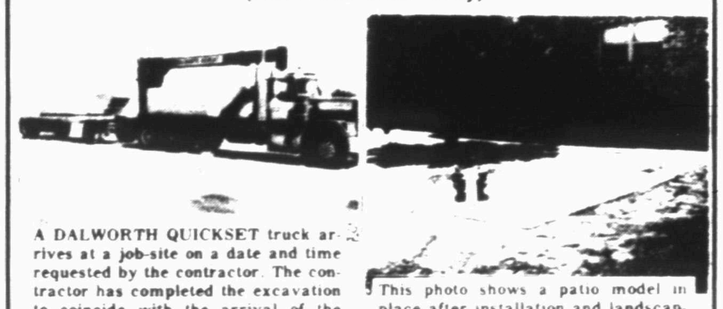
Many pharmacists and other storekeepers, who began pulling the over-the-counter capsules from shelves Thursday, want to know who will bear the brunt of the financial loss from the ban.

Dick Jackman, owner of North Roosevelt Pharmacy in Seattle, said druggists haven't been informed yet as to who will pay.

"The reputable, big suppliers will absorb this," Jackman said.

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Special 'inmates' set for jail open house

AUSTIN (AP) — Not many inmates in county jails in Texas dine on chicken cordon bleu and strawberry shortcake, but they were the featured items on the menu at the new Travis County Jail during an unusual open house.

The unusual open house was the idea of Sheriff Doyne Bailey to show off the just-completed jail to a special group of friends.

The jail will not open for business until July 12, but the special group of "inmates" invited to the open house Friday night were treated just like regular prisoners will be, almost.

The guests included Travis County Commissioner Pam Reed, County Attorney Ken Oden, Wayne Dean of the U.S. Secret Service, Assistant Austin Police Chief Ray Sanders, attorney Margo Frazier and several other area officials.

"I don't like this," Commissioner Reed said in jest as an officer led her to a room where she changed into the green uniform everyone must wear when booked into the jail.

She had just been booked, fingerprinted, given a jail nickname and had her mug shot taken. After changing, she was led down the hall and into an elevator for a ride to a jail cell.

The special guests were to be given virtually the same treatment that incoming prisoners will receive. They could even spend the night if they wanted, but not many seemed enthusiastic.

Frazier, a former captain in the sheriff's office, said she wasn't sure about that part of the deal.

"I don't know. I think about 2 o'clock I might chicken out," she said. "I've spent many a night in jail, but usually on the other side of the bars."

Bill Elder of the county tax office took a look at the new minimum security cells and quipped: "That's nicer than my dorm room when I was in Texas Tech."

Sing-along set at Sr. Center

The Senior Center will salute the birth of our nation next Thursday with a party and patriotic sing-along starting at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room. All local senior citizens are invited to join the observance.

The Center will be closed all day on July 4.

Western music by Hoss Clayton and his band will be heard in the Center starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Quilters ready for summer jobs

Quilters at the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center are ready to do quilting for the public during the summer months.

Anyone who would like quilting done is to take the quilt top, lining, batting and thread to the Center, located at 2603 Ave. M. Jean Smith, volunteer coordinator, will set the price for the work after discussing the pattern to be used and other factors which vary from quilt to quilt.

Funds from the work of the quilters go into the operating budget of the Center. The Center is open each weekday and can be reached by telephone at 573-4035.

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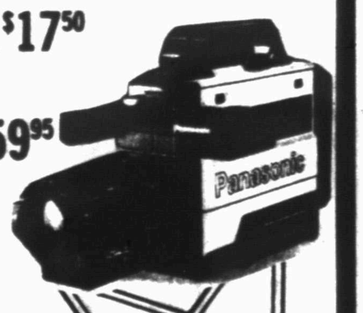
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Prolonged war, crackdown in sight for Nicraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — More U.S. aid to Contra rebels is expected to make the long guerrilla war even tougher and the prospect already has brought a clampdown on internal dissent by the Sandinista government.

Rebel leaders say $100 million in aid, approved Wednesday in the House of Representatives by a narrow vote of 221-209, will enable them to obtain new weapons quickly to fight the Sandinista military, which has far better training and equipment.

They want to spend much of it on missiles with which to shoot down Sandinista attack helicopters and on better transport in Nicaragua's rugged mountain terrain.

The government says its Soviet-equipped military forces will be expanded to meet the threat, which would put further pressure on an already strapped economy. Defense already takes 40 percent of the budget.

An immediate result of the House vote was enforcement of a state of emergency in Nicaragua that was decreed last Oct. 15 but loosely applied.

Sandinista authorities closed the only opposition newspaper, La Prensa, on Thursday and tightened security throughout the country on orders of President Daniel Ortega.

Neither side has been predicting quick victory in the four-year-old guerrilla war, with or without more U.S. aid to the Contras.

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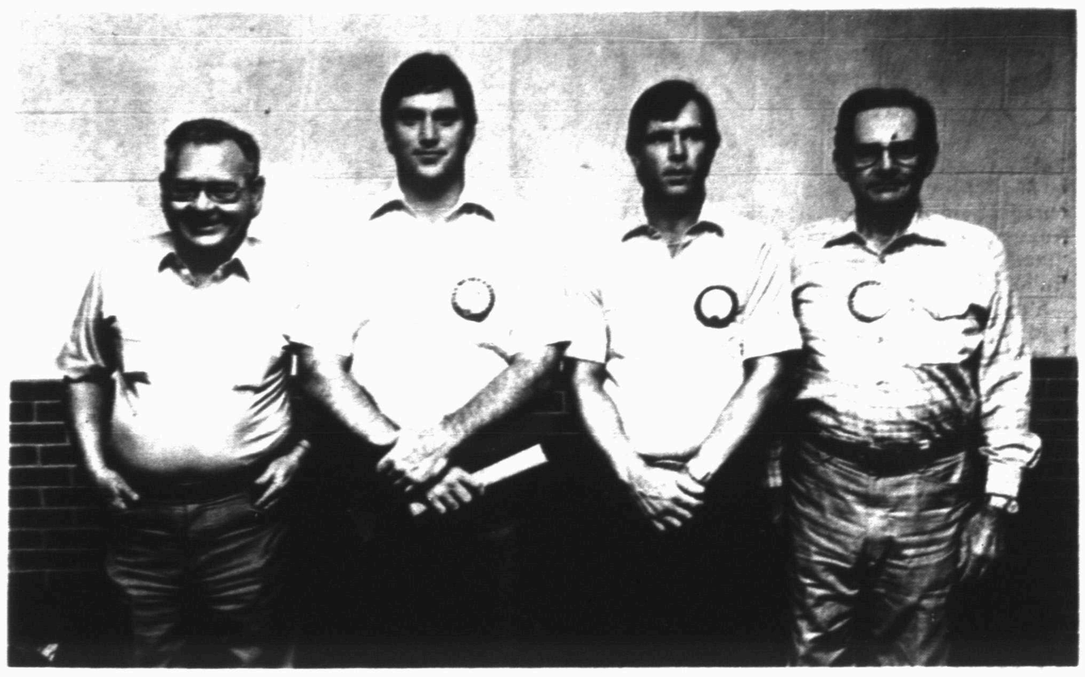
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SOUTHWESTERN LIFE'S LifeFUND



LION DIRECTORS — New directors of the Snyder Lions Club installed this week were (from left) C. A. McCown, Steve Beck, Mike McLeod and Bill Davies. (SDN Staff Photo)

Next trick: translating paper documents to dollars, cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly $1 trillion fiscal 1987 spending plan Congress approved early Friday is only the beginning of a struggle to find about $40 billion in savings necessary to avoid automatic spending cuts that could be required later this year under a new budget-balancing law.

"If we implement the savings in this budget, and if we're vigilant to make additional savings, and if this sends a signal to the financial marketplace that we're serious about deficits, then we will not hit the wall of those automatic cuts," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said about 10 hours after Congress completed work on the budget blueprint for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The package, which does not require the president's signature, serves as a guide for Congress as it makes spending and tax decisions.

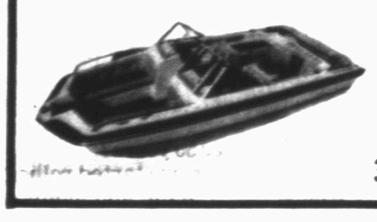
But as Congress began its two-week Fourth of July recess, there was grumbling about the many artful devices included in the $995 billion budget to enable it to meet a required $144 billion deficit target for next year.

"I'm not here tonight extremely proud of this product, but I'm satisfied," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said at about midnight Thursday, shortly before a virtually deserted Senate passed the package on a voice vote.

The House had approved the package, 333-43, less than hour earlier.

The House vote also had the effect of raising the national debt limit — the federal government's line of credit — from $2.079 trillion to $2.323 trillion. The Senate must take a separate vote on the debt limit, which Treasury Department officials have indicated must be raised in August to maintain the government's borrowing authority.

The new budget, finalized after three days of almost continuous talks among the senior budget writers from the House and Senate, cuts President Reagan's $320 billion Pentagon spending request to $292 billion and anticipates more domestic spending than Reagan did in the budget proposals he sent to Congress in February.



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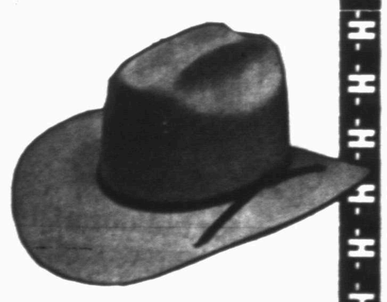


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State will be $2.3 billion in red in August

AUSTIN (AP) — The state will be $2.3 billion in the red when the current budget cycle ends in August 1987, making a tax hike "inevitable," Comptroller Bob Bullock told lawmakers Friday.

State Treasurer Ann Richards told the Legislative Budget Board that the state might not be able to py its bills by the end of this year.

"We are now reaching the point where there isn't a Band-Aid big enough to cover the problem. We are running out of rabbits to pull out of a hat," she said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said the updated revenue forecast makes a special legislative session this year — perhaps to raise taxes — "more and more" likely.

"I feel we have a responsibility to the citizens of this state to operate and try to maintain certain levels of service, and I will not deviate from that. If it requires a tax, I'll say at that time I think we need a tax," Lewis said.

Gov. Mark White, who has exclusive power to call a special session, said he planned to meet with Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby before deciding if a special session is needed. He said the Bullock figures are just "estimates."

"You have got to have a rather severe problem to call a special session four months before an election. It's a very difficult time, but we will just have to sit down and deal with it," he said in Victoria.

The tax talk came after Bullock said the oil price slump has caused unemployment hikes and a sales tax collection decrease that add up to "a crisis by anybody's definition." In February, Bullock predicted the state would be $1.3 billion short by the end of the current budget period, Aug. 31, 1987.

"Today I would raise that figure to $2.3 billion. And I would caution all those who deal with the budget in Texas that that figure may go higher," he told the LBB Friday.

Sales tax collections in May were down from the May 1985 level, Bullock said.

"This drop in sales tax dollars tells us the collapse of oil prices has now spread to just about every sector of the Texas economy," he said.

"For the life of me, I've looked at it and I can't see it as other than inevitable that the state of Texas is headed toward a tax bill in 1987. The question is not if there will be a tax bill. The question is how big it will be," Bullock said.

The 1985 Legislature approved a $36.8 billion state budget for 1986-87.

In February, White asked all state agencies to cut spending by 13 percent. Bill Hamilton, White's top budget aide, Friday told the budget board that the cuts have averaged 7.2 percent.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen and a budget board member, told Hamilton, "I applaud your efforts but I think the only way we're going to do it is get down here and do it by law."

Treasurer Richards said the problem needs quick attention. A solution in the 1987 regular session might come too late, she told the board.

"The state's cash flow problem is grave and it is getting worse," Ms. Richards said, adding that it will take "extraordinary means" to get through December.

That includes the use of "special demand accounts" in which the state borrows money from banks.

"Which, in your terms, is hot warrants," she said.

Task force from DPS nets arrests

Area Department of Public Safety troopers convened in Scurry County Friday night for a Sergeant's Area Task Force which netted six DWI arrests and resulted in the issuance of over 50 other traffic citations.

Ten troopers from Snyder, Sweetwater and Colorado City participated in the intensive enforcement exercise in which they patroled area highways in seven vehicles between 8:30 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Snyder-based DPS patrolman Kirby McCravey said Saturday morning that Friday's event was the first for Scurry County.

According to him, the task force operations will likely be conducted in the county every two months or so in the future.

C-City play is holdover

Sold out performances for "Colorado Choo Choo," a Sesquicentennial play depicting life in early Colorado City after the railroad came to Mitchell county, have prompted a holdover performance at 8 p.m. Monday in the Colorado City opera house.

Written by Colorado City resident Jim Baum, "Colorado Choo Choo" incorporates early day city council meetings, gunfights, the first sermon preached in Mitchell County, as well as other authentic events in the county's history. Original music and historic slides are also incorporated.

Tickets for "Colorado Choo Choo" are $5 with curtain time at 8 p.m. The playhouse box office is open from 1 p.m. daily, except Sunday until curtain time. For reservations call 728-3491.

Elderly abuse will be topic

Paula Rudnicki of the Texas Department of Human Services will be presenting a program on abuse of the elderly at the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend this program.

Rudnicki is a public awareness specialist, adult protective services, of region 4 of the Texas Department of Human Services. She will be discussing the new legislation which is designed to protect the vulnerable adults.

Rudnicki stresses that the first step to prevention of abuse is knowledge. Providing knowledge to the elderly and others is the purpose of her program.

Baird enjoys time on train

Continued From Page 1

outrider for the Smith and Wesson Arms Company wagon.

In this capacity, he advised wagon drivers of potential hazards up ahead.

Other duties included "fixing anything that went wrong and chasing down the team."

Baird chose to ride a mule because he thought the animal would be able to stand the trip better. He purchased Alkalai Jack especially for this journey and conditioned him by taking him on long rides. The hardest part was getting used to the soreness, after that it was fine he said. "I rode along at about 3½ mph just enjoying the countryside. I never got bored."

Baird said he covered from 30-35 miles a day. He would ride his mule till the next campsite and then take a shuttle bus back to the previous camp site to pick up his jeep. At night, he slept in the back of his vehicle.

Meals were either cooked over an open fire or else provided by the people of the towns they camped in. Some 40 acres were needed for the 87 wagons and 200 riders, he said. When the train pulls into Fort Worth July 3, it is supposed to number 150 wagons and some 300 riders.

This particular train left Sulphur Springs in January.

Some towns along the route provided shower facilities for the travelers. Otherwise, they made do with a pan and water.

All types of dress from authenic to eveyday was observed, but usually the men donned their western garb and women long dresses just before they pulled into a new campsite.

From time to time the weather and spooked animals played havoc with the wagon train, he said. Teams sometimes had to be run down and recaptured and at Windthorst it rained so much the wagons were mired in mud and had to be pulled out with tractors.

The heat reflecting off the hot pavement was also very hard on some animals, causing them to founder, Baird said.

"The oldtimers, those from their 60s to 80s, generally did better than the younger people because they knew what to expect. Many of them had grown up with wagons," Baird said.

"I really came to admire the people who have been with the train from the beginning, because it is definitely a hard life," he added.

One of Baird's favorite couples was from Wisconsin. They had sold their home and outfitted their wagon and had joined the wagon train in the beginning. When it concludes, they will return to Wisconsin, he said.

He said he regretted not having a tape recorder with him because he heard so many good stories from old timers. "Every town we camped in had old timers with stories to tell."

The unexpected was also common, he said. For example, one driver neglected to hitch his team to the wagon and when the "Wagons Ho" command was given, the horse "took off," leaving the wagon but taking the driver.

"I have since developed a deep respect for the people who pioneered this country," he said. "Technology has changed so much in 150 years. What will it be like in another 50 years?"

The wagon train started rolling around 7 a.m. daily and camped for the night around 5:30 p.m. People either slept out in the open or in their wagons or support vehicles. These followed the wagon train or were brought up after the train camped for the night, Baird explained.

People of all ages were on the wagon train, even children. During the school year, Cook County Junior College had converted a trailer into a school and children attended regular classes.

When asked what he enjoyed most about his experience, Baird responded "the people." "I enjoyed finding out what motivates them and the whole experience brought back memories of my childhood. I liked re-learning how to hitch up a team."

Baird so enjoyed his brief experience as a wagon train outrider that he is thinking of rejoining the train when it pulls into Fort Worth. "But there will be more people on it then and it won't be the same," he said.

"For a time I lived life at a slower pace than we are used to, and I certainly did enjoy it."

Service theft noted at motel

Police took reports for several misdemeanor offenses Friday including four theft of services complaints filed by a local motel operator.

Manuel Garcia, manager of the Tropicano Motor Inn, called police at 4:48 p.m. to file those complaints.

He reported four separate individuals had left the motel without paying bills during the past week.

All of those were misdemeanor offenses.

Scott Beights of 2307 29th St. filed a misdemeanor theft report at 2:36 p.m.

He reported the theft of a 20-inch BMX type bicycle from outside his residence.

City officers made a total of seven misdemeanor arrests Friday including a 13-year-old juvenile taken into custody at Piggly Wiggly at 10:54 p.m. for shoplifting.

He was later released to the custody of his parents.

One suspect was jailed for driving while intoxicated, five for being intoxicated on a premises licensed to sell alcohol and one for consuming alcohol after legal hours.

School may lose balanced status

Continued From Page 1

proximately the same as this past year, he said the change from budget balance status would be implemented at that time.

The district would still receive the extra state dollars within the coming budget year, he noted. It will begin Sept. 1 and end Aug. 31 of 1987.

Planning for this budget was finalized Thursday by Snyder school board members. Current projections for next year are for a budget of $12.6 million — more than a $300,000 reduction from this past school year.

This will be primarily financed by a tax rate in the range of 79 cents, an increase of some 28 cents over the current rate of 51.5 cents.

A final decision regarding next year's school tax rate is expected in August.

Fields readied for soccer use

Continued From Page 1

who donated their time and equipment for the project.

Fund raising projects completed by the association provided money used to develop the fields.

Probation is revoked

An 18-year-old Snyder woman is facing a five-year prison term after having a previously granted probated sentence revoked in 132nd District Court this week.

Linda Espinoza Rodriquez — placed on probation in October after pleading guilty to a burglary charge — now must serve her full term in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Causes cited in the probation department's motion for revocation included failure to make required reports to the probation office and failure to pay fines, restitution and other fees.

Grass fire noted

Snyder fire fighters were called to extinguish a grass fire in the 800 Block of 37th St. at 9:39 p.m. Friday.

No property damage was reported from the blaze.

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Beginning Diving-11-12 M-Th. Proper methods of springboard diving for adults 17 and up.
Aquatot Instruction-12-1 M-Th. Each adult must have a toddler (3-6) to bring to class each day.
Beginning Racquetball-3-4 p.m. M-Th. Basic strokes and strategies for playing racquetball.
Total Fitness-4-5 p.m. M-Th. Designed to benefit people of all ages. Includes stretching, weights and aerobic activity such as walking or swimming.
All class require additional lab time to be arranged with the instructor, Mike Harrison. For information, call 573-8511.

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Italian cabinet falls due to internal woes

ROME (AP) — A simmering dispute between the coalition Cabinet's two major parties has led to the resignation of Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi and the fall of Italy's longest-serving government since World War II.

Craxi, Italy's first Socialist premier since the war, handed in his resignation Friday night to President Francesco Cossiga, a day after the five-party coalition lost a secret vote in Parliament.

Cossiga asked Craxi to stay on as caretaker until a new government is formed. The president will begin meeting with former heads of state and party leaders on Monday to try and form a new Cabinet.

Craxi's government had been in power since Aug. 4, 1983, longer than any of Italy's previous 43 postwar governments.

The coalition was composed of the dominant Christian Democrats, the Socialists and the smaller Republican, Social Democratic and Liberal parties.

Craxi's Socialists had been feuding with the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party, over which should hold the premiership.

The Christian Democrats, who attract more than 30 percent of the national vote, have led or dominated all postwar governments.

The Socialists receive about 13 percent of the vote, and had joined in an informal alliance with the Christian Democrats to keep the nation's second-largest party, the Communists, out of the government.

Craxi's resignation came only five days after the coalition parties polled well in Sicilian regional elections in a vote widely interpreted as a call for stability.

Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, a Republican, said, "The elections in Sicily aggravated the divisions between Socialists and Christian Democrats. In spite of the positive result for the entire alliance, today we paid the consequences for these divisions."

Christian Democrats said they were angered by Craxi's aggressive electioneering in Sicily.

"The sight of the premier carrying out an electoral campaign against the majority was unacceptable," said Christian Democratic party secretary Ciriaco De Mita, a contender for the premiership.

In Thursday's secret vote in the lower house, more than 70 "franchi tiratori," or "snipers," crossed party lines and voted against the five-party coalition.

The vote on a government-backed financial bill was 293 against and 266 in favor.

Italian law allows secret balloting on all legislative measures except votes of confidence. Only minutes before the secret vote, the government won a public vote on a confidence motion, 338-230.



LION OFFICERS — Officers of the Snyder Lions Club for 1986-87 installed this week include: (from left) Cliff Smith, 3rd vice-president; David Kattes, 1st vice-president; Jack Denman, 2nd vice-president; Mike Dunham, president; Esten Blackmon, Lion Tamer; Jene Steakley, treasurer; and Dennis Chisum, secretary. Not pictured are Lion Tamer Edwin Jackson, and Tail Twisters Bob Lang and Phil Fortune. (SDN Staff Photo)

Court decision on airlines criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled people may have a more difficult time traveling on airplanes because of a new Supreme Court ruling, say organizations seeking greater rights for the handicapped.

"We're very concerned," said James DeOre of the Foundation for the Handicapped in Elmhurst, Ill. "It makes life much more difficult. Discrimination against the handicapped could be intensified" by the ruling.

By a 6-3 vote Friday, the court said airlines may not be penalized under a 1973 federal law when they discriminate against disabled air travelers. The justices said the airlines are exempt from the law's cutoff of federal aid to those who discriminate against the handicapped.

But the ruling does not affect other U.S. Transportation Department regulations that prohibit discrimination.

A Transportation Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the government still has the power to help the handicapped in air travel.

He said the department is invoking a 1982 regulation to look into a complaint that Southwest Airlines requires passengers who are both blind and deaf to travel with an attendant. The investigation is the first under the rule, he said.

The regulation authorizes the government to seek a court injunction against discriminatory practices and provides for civil penalties.

But the 1973 law gives the government far more sweeping power to prevent or eliminate discrimination.

The court said airlines are not subject to a cutoff in federal aid under that law because they do not receive any money directly.

Handicapped-rights groups said some airlines require the disabled to give advance notice when they travel and require some handicapped individuals to travel with attendants. Also, some airlines refuse to reimburse individuals for damage to wheelchairs.

The rights groups said there also are some flagrant abuses that can humiliate the disabled. For example, they said, some airlines require blind passengers to sit on blankets for fear they will be incontinent because they will have trouble finding the lavatory.

The groups said they now will seek help from Congress to amend the 1973 law. They had argued that airlines benefit from federal money spent on airports and operating the air traffic control system. They sued the government — but not any individual airlines — to force it to crack down on alleged discrimination.

Had they been successful, airlines found to practice discrimination conceivably could have been barred from landing at particular airports.

The high court said the 1973 law does not apply because only airport operators and not commercial airlines receive direct federal subsidies.

The court also said the air traffic control system, which costs taxpayers more than $2 billion a year, is not a form of federal aid to the airlines.

In other decisions Friday, the court:

—Ruled by a 5-4 vote that those sued for violating someone's civil rights may be forced to give the victims' lawyers even more money than the victims receive. The ruling upheld a $245,000 lawyer fee award in a Riverside, Calif., case in which the victims collected only $33,350.

—Sent back to an Ohio civil rights agency for further proceedings the case of a pregnant woman fired as a church school teacher because school officials wanted to keep her home with her baby.

—Allowed, by a 6-3 vote in a case from Texas, government food stamp officials to treat as a "single household" close relatives living together even if they buy food and prepare meals separately.

1931 car sells for $6.5 million figure

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Texas real eslate developer outlasted 30 other bidders and paid $6.5 million on a 1931 Bugatti Royale, the prize of Harrah's Automobile Collection auction.

Jerry J. Moore, of Houston, said he already had 270 classic cars in his private collection, "but I'll be the only kid on the block who had this."

The black and gold vehicle Ettore Bugatti had built for himself is one of six in the world and the only one for sale.

Moore and William Lyon of Newport Beach, Calif., were the lone bidders Friday night once the price soared quickly to $5.5 million. The two parried increases of $50,000 to $150,000 until Lyon dropped out after Moore topped his bid of $6.45 million.

"Everything has its limits and we hit the limit with that one," Lyon said. "I think he really wanted it and we wish him well with it."

Auctioneer Dean Kruse was quoted earlier as saying he thought the car would bring $7 million to $14 million. He said later those figures were the hopes of his auctioneer son, Mitchell, who had expected the price to be driven up by less experienced car buffs than Moore and Lyon.

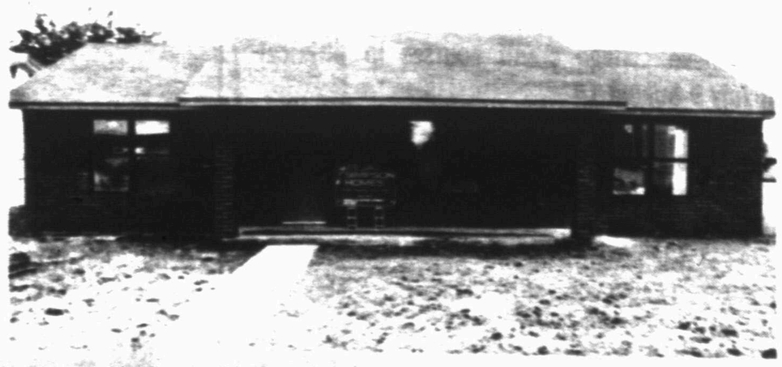
Each bidder had established a credit line of at least $1 million with Harrah's before the Bugatti went on sale.

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Haley Patterson
Kristen Kallemeyn
Marcy Gomes
Brooke Lowrance
Brigette Braziel
Dawn Myers
Marissa Barrera
Kayla Walker
Karla Walker

COACHES
Rick Spurlock
Steve Coutouzis
Larry Braziel

MAJOR DIVISION

Tammy Sturdivant
Stephanie Fambro
Trina Thompson
Sheri Srna
Deana Ball
Jennifer Kime
Michele Callahan
Misty Watson
Jennifer Spurlock
Daisy Braziel
Shanekka Thompson
Marissa Candonoza
Sherry Smith

COACHES
Sammie York
Carrie Housden

SENIOR DIVISION

Christy Cypert
Dessie Ware
Mande Henry
Evette Housden
Liz Greathouse
Kim Duncan
Jennifer Spence
Natalie McCravey

COACH
Willie Greathouse

Lewis thanks players, fans; ready to regroup next year

More than anything, Snyder coach Albert Lewis wanted to thank everyone.

"We really want to express our thanks to the fans and the parents who were at Austin and who helped us all during the season," said Lewis, after returning from his third trip to the state baseball tournament.

Snyder wrapped up a fine 1986 season with the trip to Austin, where the Tigers were overpowered 10-0 by eventual state champion Brenham.

"I think losing like that our pride a little. I really thought going in we were going to get some runs. Our kids hit the ball so well all season that I just couldn't see them shutting us out," said Lewis. "But we don't have anything to hang our heads about. We had the worst record at the tournament and we knew we were going to play the best team there. From what everybody else has told me and from what I've heard from other coaches, they say Brenham was the best team at state, of all the classes. We just got beat by a better team. That's no disgrace."

Lewis continued to say leadership was the key to the Tigers' success, which produced a 2-4A co-championship and a 24-10 season record.

"We had a lot of leadership on this team. We've had teams with better all-around talent, but the leadership on this team was something special," said the coach.

The seniors - including eight starters - provided most of the leadership and the experience. For coach Lewis and his staff, 1987 will be like starting over.

"It will be a year of building for us," acknowledge Lewis. "It looks like our strongest area right now will be in the outfield," said Lewis. "Most of the players we have coming back have played there."

Michael Long and Dennis Martinez started for the Tigers in the outfield. Kenneth Pickering saw some work there, also.

Those were the only three underclassmen who were starters at the end of the season, though as designated hitter, Pickering was not used defensively.

David Martinez will also lend some returning experience. He started several games when first baseman Steve Parker was hospitalized.

Other underclassmen, including Joey Felan and Brad Gartman, saw spot relief on the club.

"It will be wide open. We'll be looking for people at every position, really," said Lewis. "We have those outfielder's back, but we're not sure that's where they'll be once we get into district."

Long, for instance, has a good arm and could be the Tigers' catcher next season.

Despite Snyder's inexperience, Lewis sees next year's race as typical in District 2-4A.

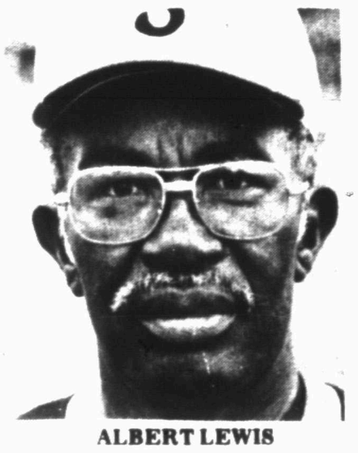
"Pecos should have a good ball team next year and of course Andrews has Hernandez (pitcher Munday Hernandez) back. We have a good program here though, and I think we'll be in there again fighting it out with everybody else. At least, I hope so," grinned the coach.

Tiger baseball stats

Record: 24-10

HITTING

	AB	H	AV	HR
Michael Long	53	20	377	
Justin Webb	123	55	447	10
Jimmy Velasquez	119	44	370	11
Steve Parker	79	31	392	3
Chris Fryar	110	47	427	1
Brad Holcomb	97	44	453	2
Mike McWilliams	109	44	404	
Ricky Hunter	96	40	417	3
Kenneth Pickering	80	18	225	2
Dennis Martinez	35	10	286	
David Martinez	26	5	.192	
Todd Odom	28	10	[illegible]	
Scott Lanier	17	5	[illegible]	
Don Osborn	4	0	000	
Brad Gartman	9	4	444	
Team Totals	1014	375	.370	32



ALBERT LEWIS

PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L	S
Jimmy Velasquez	111	93	63	32	67	130	2.01	12	6	1
Don Osborn	48⅓	33	26	17	34	37	2.47	8	0	1
Ricky Hunter	30⅔	32	29	18	20	30	4.20	4	1	0
Justin Webb	22	21	33	21	14	10	6.68	0	3	0
Kenneth Pickering	5⅓	8	10	7	14	9	9.80	0	0	0
Brad Holcomb	3⅓	8	3	6	3	3		0	0	0
Reynaldo Gomez	1	2	1	1	1	1		0	0	0
Joey Felan	1	2	3	3				0	0	0

Clemens still rolling; gets 14th straight win

by The Associated Press

Roger Clemens' great "start" is approaching a half-season and keeps on advancing him in the record book.

The 23-year-old right-hander won his 14th game without a defeat Friday, allowing seven hits and striking out 11 while pitching into the ninth inning of the Boston Red Sox' 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Clemens is one shy of the American League record for wins starting a season. The record is shared by Dave McNally of Baltimore in 1969 and Cleveland's Johnny Allen in 1937.

Rube Marquard's major league record is only five victories away.

The numbers are stacked in Clemens' favor. He leads the AL in ERA - 2.18 - and strikeouts - 125. And, as if he has needed it, the Red Sox have also scored an average of seven runs in his starts.

At 14-0, Clemens reviews his victories critically.

"I was sluggish when I was warming up," Clemens said, "and I didn't start feeling good until the third inning, and I ended up throwing better from the third to the seventh."

In other AL games, Toronto outslugged New York 14-7, Detroit beat Milwaukee 4-2, Oakland beat Chicago 8-6, Minnesota held off Kansas City 8-6, Seattle edged Texas 6-5 and Cleveland downed California 6-3.

With Detroit's victory, every team in the AL East is now .500 or better.

Blue Jays 14, Yankees 7

Jesse Barfield had a three-run homer and five RBI to power Toronto and send New York to its eighth straight home loss, tying a Yankee Stadium record. Barfield's 19 homers tie him with California's Wally Joyner and Oakland's Jose Canseco for the league lead.

Damaso Garcia tied a major-league record held by many with four doubles.

The Blue Jays had 19 hits. In their five games against the Yankees this season, Toronto has 49 runs and 70 hits.

Tigers 4, Brewers 2

In the 11th inning, Detroit's Kirk Gibson hit a two-run homer into the right-field roof seats off Dan Plesac, 4-5, to lead Detroit over Milwaukee.

"That's the spot I want to hit in," Gibson said.

A's 8, White Sox 6

Jose Canseco and Mike Davis hit three-run homers and Jerry Willard had a solo shot in Oakland's seven-run sixth inning after the A's entered the bottom of the sixth trailing Chicago 3-0.

The two starting pitchers, Oakland's Chris Codiroli and Chicago's Neil Allen, pitched hitless ball into the fifth, when Davis slapped a two-out double.

Codiroli left the game in the sixth without having surrendered a hit. He walked two batters leading off the sixth, got one out, then left with a sore right elbow.

Twins 6, Royals 4

Mike Smithson came apart in the ninth, but his eight strong innings led Minnesota over Kansas City. The Royals scored four times in the ninth against Smithson and Frank Pastore before Keith Atherton got the last out.

Kent Hrbek's triple powered Minnesota's three-run first inning.

Indians 6, Angels 3

Cleveland scored three times in the ninth, once on Cory Snyder's bases-loaded groundout and twice on Fran Mullins' single, to beat California.

'July 4' tourney scheduled here

The annual Snyder Fourth of July Tennis Tournament will be held July 3-5 at the junior high tennis courts.

Events include boy's and girl's 10, 11, 12, 14, 16 and 18 singles and doubles, men's and men's 35-over singles and doubles, and an open mixed doubles.

Entry fee is $8 per event. Deadline is July 1.

Singles matches will begin on Thursday, July 3. Doubles matches will start July 4.

For further information or to enter, contact Charlie Chrane at (915) 573-8602.

Seattle's reliever Young zips Mariners past Texas Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) - Lefthander Matt Young has discovered an overpowering fastball and become the stopper in the bullpen that the Seattle Mariners have been looking for all season.

"Coming out of the bullpen I'm able to just let it fly," said Young, who used a 94 mph fastball to pitch 2 2-3 innings of shutout relief and pick up a win as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Texas Rangers 6-5 Friday.

In his last six appearances appearances Young is 3-0 with two saves. In his last ten innings he has allowed just two hits, one walk and struck out 14.

"I'm throwing a lot harder," admitted Young, who began the season in the starting rotation, but was moved to the bullpen where he has now made 25 appearances.

"Last year I might throw one pitch over 90 miles in a game, but tonight they said I threw eight pitches at 94," said Young. The Seattle southpaw has been known for a good slider that is particularly tough for righthanded hitters.

Knowing that he only has to work a few innings in any relief appearance has helped him to develop his fastball. "I just go out and throw as hard as I can for as long as I can. I was grunting on every pitch tonight," he said.

Young, 7-4, came on with two runner on base in the seventh inning and allowed just an eighth inning double. He struck out four.

Jim Presley made a winner out of Young when he hit his 15th homer with one out in the seventh off reliever Jeff Russell.

Russell pitched five innings in relief of starter Mike Mason and allowed just two hits and struck out five.

"It was a bad pitch. I was trying to throw down and away and it came back in," said Russell about the pitch to Presley that dropped his record to 1-1.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Pete O'Brien, but Seattle came back in the bottom of the first with a run-scoring single by Presley.

The Rangers regained the lead with a four-run third inning that featured rookie Pete Incaviglia's first major league stolen base, a steal of home. O'Brien and Geno Petralli had RBI singles and another run scored on an error by Mariner second baseman Harold Reynolds. Incaviglia stole home as part of a double steal with Rueben Sierra.

Seattle chased Mason with four runs in the fourth. Dave Henderson, Spike Owens and John Moses drove in runs with singles and one run scored when pinch-hitter Scott Bradley grounded into a bases-loaded double play.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	25	.648	—
New York	41	32	.562	6
Baltimore	38	33	.535	8
Toronto	38	36	.514	9½
Cleveland	36	34	.514	9½
Milwaukee	36	34	.514	9½
Detroit	35	35	.500	10½
West Division				
California	39	33	.542	—
Texas	39	34	.534	½
Kansas City	37	36	.507	2½
Chicago	30	41	.423	8½
Minnesota	30	42	.417	9
Oakland	30	45	.400	10½
Seattle	30	45	.400	10½

Friday's Games

Toronto 14, New York 7
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings
Boston 5, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4
Oakland 8, Chicago 6
Seattle 6, Texas 5
Cleveland 6, California 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	21	.691	—
Montreal	38	31	.551	9½
Philadelphia	33	36	.478	14½
St. Louis	32	38	.457	16
Chicago	29	40	.420	18½
Pittsburgh	28	41	.406	19½
West Division				
San Francisco	40	33	.548	—
Houston	39	33	.542	½
San Diego	37	35	.514	2½
Atlanta	36	36	.500	3½
Los Angeles	34	39	.466	6
Cincinnati	30	40	.429	8½

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh, 7, Montreal 1
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 6, 12 innings
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, 17 innings
New York at Chicago, ppd., rain

Nicklaus stays close to Bean at Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Jack Nicklaus found himself in position, five strokes back of Andy Bean with two rounds to go in the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"I've got to hurry up and get close," Nicklaus said, a wry reference to his record in this national championship.

The six-time Masters champion has yet to win the Canadian Open, but has been runner-up seven times and has missed a title playoff by a single strong two other times.

"Five shots in two rounds is not too much to make up. There aren't that many players in front of me (13) and I'm playing very well; I'm very pleased with the way I'm playing," Nicklaus said Friday after making birdie on two of his last three holes for a 69.

That left him at 143, one under par, at the tournament halfway point.

But he was in contention only because Bean had some problems with short putts.

The big, red-haired guy also had a second round 69, and a 138

(see Nicklaus, page 9A)

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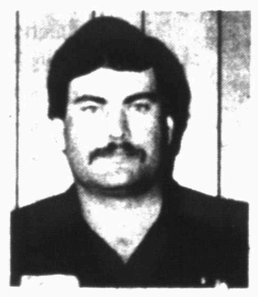
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Autopsy planned...

Cleveland defensive back dies suddenly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Authorities planned an autopsy today in an effort to determine the cause of death of Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers, who died of cardiac arrest after lapsing into a coma the day before he was to be married.

Rogers, 23, who in 1984 was Cleveland's No. 1 draft pick and the American Football Conference's Defensive Rookie of the Year, collapsed about 10:30 a.m. PDT Friday. Rogers, wearing a sweatsuit, was rushed to a northern Sacramento hospital, then was transferred uneonscious to Mercy San Juan Hospital, where he died at 4:31 p.m, hospital spokeswoman Connie Huff said.

Rogers, an aggressive free safety and the pivot of the Cleveland secondary, was to marry Leslie Nelson of Oakland today.

Loren Willeford, senior investigator for the Sacramento County coroner's office, said "a preliminary autopsy will be performed" in which "we will take urine, blood and bile from the body" for a toxicology investigation.

"We have heard rumors of drug use," Willeford added. "We are not ruling out any reason for the cause of death, but we do not now have a cause of death." He said that "the way everything is going now, hopefully results will be available by Monday."

Huff said hospital authorities "had no signs of that (drug use), no indication of that," and Donna O'Ray-King, a spokeswoman for the Sacramento County Coroner's office, said initial reports indicated there was apparently no drug involvement in the death.

The 6-foot-1, 206-pound Rogers, a native of Texarkana, Ark., who grew up in Sacramento, attended Norte Del Rio High School before going to UCLA, where he was a standout safety for the Bruins and a second-team All-American.

A former high school coach described Rogers as a "tremendous student and a leader."

Family members and friends who gathered outside Rogers' parents' home in an area of neatly trimmed lawns and tract houses refused to discuss the death with a reporter.

"I don't mean to be disrespectful, but there won't be a statement," said a man who described himself as a member of the family.

Robert Fagan, 60, who lives across the street from the Rogers home, told the Sacramento Bee he heard loud noises from there about 10:20 a.m.

"I was in my kitchen, and I clearly heard a lot of banging over in the house," he said. "It sounded like someone was banging on the walls or floors and somebody was screaming, 'Help me!' at the top of his lungs."

Snyder leagues

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Tornadoes 10, Blue Bombers 7

The Tornadoes came up with five third-inning runs to spin past the Blue Bombers in Division I play Friday evening.

Susan Bigham slapped a triple for the winners while Alison Hester knocked two singles and Bridget Moore, Nicole Lawrence and Christi Whitney popped one apiece. Jamie Franks was the winning pitcher.

For the Bombers, Mendy Winter and Paula Laster clubbed two singles each and Haley Ingram added one.

Snyder Rebels 26, Coahoma Lynx 12

Jennifer Spence led a 12-hit Rebel attack with a triple, a double and a single as Snyder defeated Coahoma in a Division III tournament Friday.

Melissa Elam paced the Snyder defense by pitching one-hit ball. She gave up a single to LeAnn Burgess.

Others hitting for Snyder were Katina Brandon, a double and two singles; Elam, a double and a single; Kim White, two singles; and Sandy Harris and Monica Garcia, one single each.

Mercenaries 11, Bounty Hunters 3

Winning pitcher Sandra Morin gave up just two hits while clubbing a double and two singles of her own to lead the Mercenaries past the Bounty Hunters in the Division III Tournament.

Karen McAnelly swatted a double and a single for the Mercs and Annette Ramos and Trina Brown plugged two singles each.

Pam Batchelor got the Bounty Hunters' only hits; a pair of singles.

Outfield 9, Mercenaries 8

The Outfield came up with five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to defeat the Mercenaries in late action of the Division III Tournament.

The Outfield also got some heavy hitting, led by Dessie Ware's triple and two doubles and Angie Burleson's four singles.

Kellye Myers also slugged a home run and a single for the winners and Debbie Yandrich and Jerra Jackson knocked two singles each. Getting one single apiece were Diana Espinosa, Teri Loudermilk and Wendy Wadkins.

Ware was the winning pitcher.

Hitting for the Mercenaries were Karen McAnelly, a double and a single; Sandra Morin, a double; Annette Ramos, Connie Velasquez and Trina Brown, two singles each; and Monica Rios and Toni Evans, one single apiece.

Big Spring 11, Snyder 3

Lisa Rosas' two run homer in the fifth inning provided most of the action for Snyder's Division IV girls as they lost to Big Spring here Friday evening.

Jill Roemisch also punched a run-scoring double and added a single. Shelly Hayes and Donna Anderson also singled.

Rosas took the loss as Big Spring scored six second-inning runs off of five singles and three walks.

Big Spring came up with six hits in the game and walked 11 times.

Jancy Cunningham was the winning pitcher.

Semis see unseeded player

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - With players such as John McEnroe and Yannick Noah missing, the men's field at Wimbledon this year was seen as wide-open from the start.

Five days and eight upsets later, the door to the championship stands even further ajar.

The semifinals are guaranteed of having at least one unseeded man on Centre Court. And the way things are going, Boris Becker's feat a year ago of becoming the first unseeded men's champion at Wimbledon may turn out to be merely the start of a trend.

Half of the 16 men's seed have been eliminated, the latest No. 8 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, who fell Friday to India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.

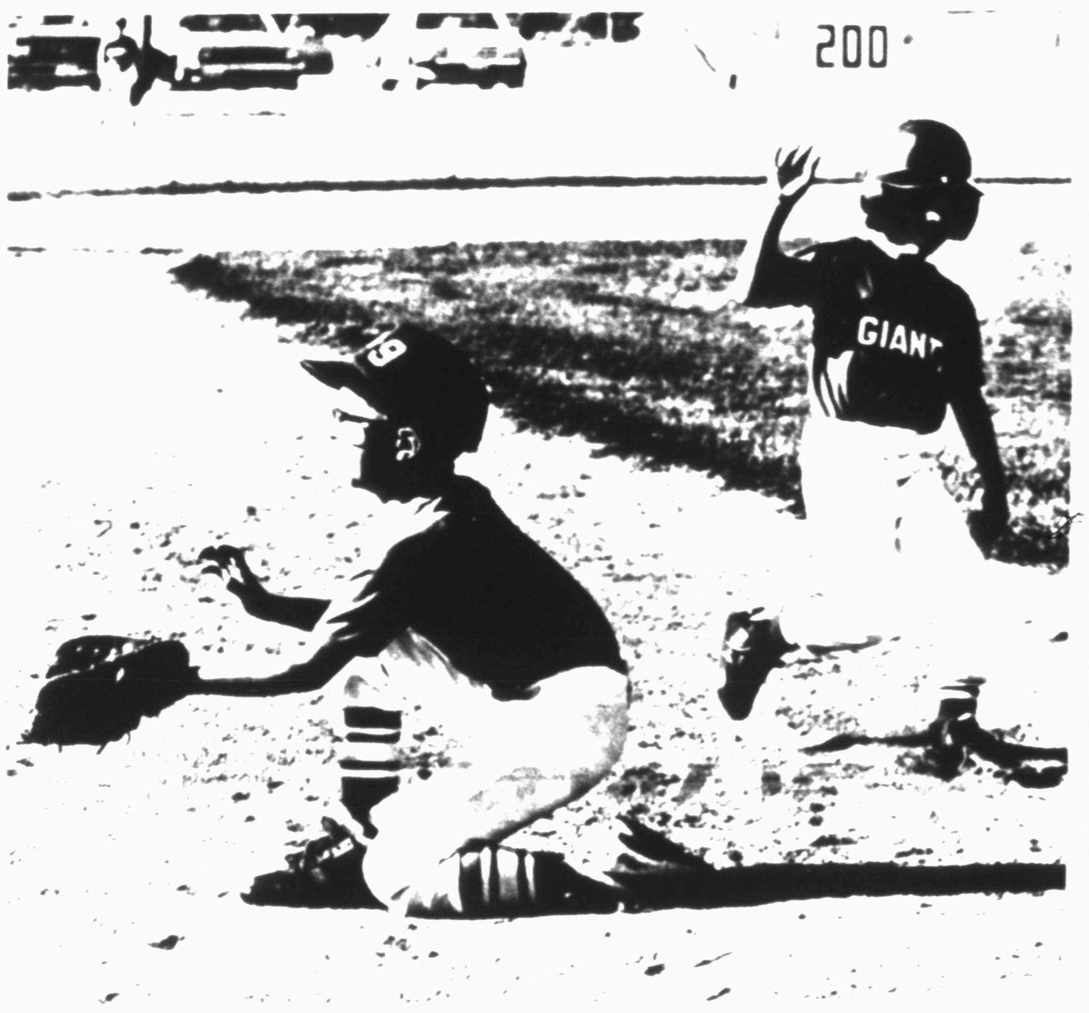
The women's draw has held more closely to form. Ten seeds remain as the third round begins today, and the schedule has all of them on court as the All-England Championships concludes its first week.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova plays American Kristin Kinney, while second seeded Chris Evert Lloyd met another American, Kathy Horvath.

The men's schedule includes second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden against Australia's Mark Kratzman and Becker, seeded fourth, against another Australian, Paul McNamee.

Tim Mayotte, the men's 10th seed from the United States, defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, in a third-round match, and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, the women's fourth seed from West Germany, defeated Alycia Moulton of the United States 6-2, 6-2, in the second round Friday.

Also winning second-round matches were women's seeds Manuela Maleeva, No. 8 from Bulgaria, who beat Susan Mascarin of the United States 6-4, 7-6; Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 from Argentina, who beat Catherine Suire of France 6-3, 6-3, and Catarina Lindqvist, No. 15 from Sweden, who beat Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.



ROUNDING THIRD – Blue All-Star player Page Patterson rounds third and heads home as Ty Parks waits for the throw-in from left field during Friday's 8-9 Year Old All-Star Game. (SDN Staff Photo)



GETTIN' A HANDLE ON IT – Jeremy House, Red All-Stars short stop, pulls the ball out of his glove after catching a ground ball in Friday's action at Logan Field. (SDN Staff Photo)

NICKLAUS

(continued from page 8A)

total, despite missing four times from six feet or less.

Three under par, he said, "is not bad, but it could have been a really good round.

"'Sooner or later, I'm going to make my share of putts," said Bean, winner of two titles already this season.

"If I keep having putts at it from that distance, I'm going to shoot a real good round before it's over," he said.

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White calls special session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says the special session he resisted for months is now needed to carve $2.3 billion out of the state budget.

His decision came Friday, months after his November opponent began calling for a special session.

"We had covered the problem we had without a special session until today when we discovered through the statements made by the comptroller that there was an additional billion dollars that would be needed," White said.

But former GOP Gov. Bill Clements said his Democratic opponent waited too long to make the call.

"The sands of the hour glass are running out. We need leadership. We need action now," he said.

Comptroller Bob Bullock told lawmakers Friday that the $1.3 billion shortfall he predicted in February had grown to $2.3 billion. That means the state would be $2.3 billion in the red by the end of the current budget cycle (Aug. 31, 1987) if spending is not cut or taxes are not raised.

After meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis, White said he would call the special session as soon as legislative leaders come up with a spending cut plan to cover the deficit. Lawmakers must cut the $36.8 billion two-year budget they approved in 1985, White said.

"We're going to work on the spending side first. I think that's the approach and we're not going to be considering increased taxes until we can see exactly how far along we can get with the reductions in spending," he said.

He promised the session would not produce a state, personal or corporate income tax. And White said the cuts would be done carefully.

"It is important that we make certain we minimize the unfavorable impacts of cuts in that budget and do it in an artful fashion that will give the maximum compassion to those people who depend upon state services," he said.

Clements said White's "austerity" program had failed. White in February had asked all state agencies to cut spending by 13 percent.

"He should stop being the clever politican and act as a leader," said Clements, who has been calling for months for a special session to "scrub the budget."

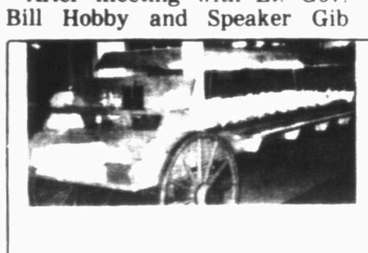
The ex-governor has said he knows where to make the cuts, but he isn't releasing his plan.

NOW IN PROGRESS

1¢ SALE

DRYDEN'S SHOES

East Side of Square



K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE & Salad Wagon

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

(After 5:00 p.m.)

Sunday • All You Can Eat Salad Bar $3.25
Monday • All You Can Eat Mini Shrimp $6.25
(With Salad Bar, Baked Potato or French Fries, Tea or Coffee)
Tuesday • All You Can Eat Salad Bar $3.25
Wednesday • Catfish $3.99
(Baked Potato or French Fries, Tea or Coffee)
Thursday • All You Can Eat Salad Bar $3.25
Friday • Sirloin for 2 ..... $13.95
(With Salad Bar, Baked Potato or French Fries, Tea or Coffee)
Saturday • Sirloin for 2 ..... $13.95
(With Salad Bar, Baked Potato or French Fries, Tea or Coffee)

Also Daily Lunch Specials
Monday through Saturday
NOW WE HAVE 55 ITEMS ON OUR SALAD WAGON

4604 College 915/573-2832

Another bank is closed

ROCHESTER, Texas (AP) — This town's only bank shut down under pressure from bad loans and a sullen Texas economy, but it will reopen Monday with new managers and almost exactly the same name, officials say.

State banking officials and The Home State Bank's board of directors closed the institution for liquidation Friday, handed it over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and sold it to a group of mainly local investors.

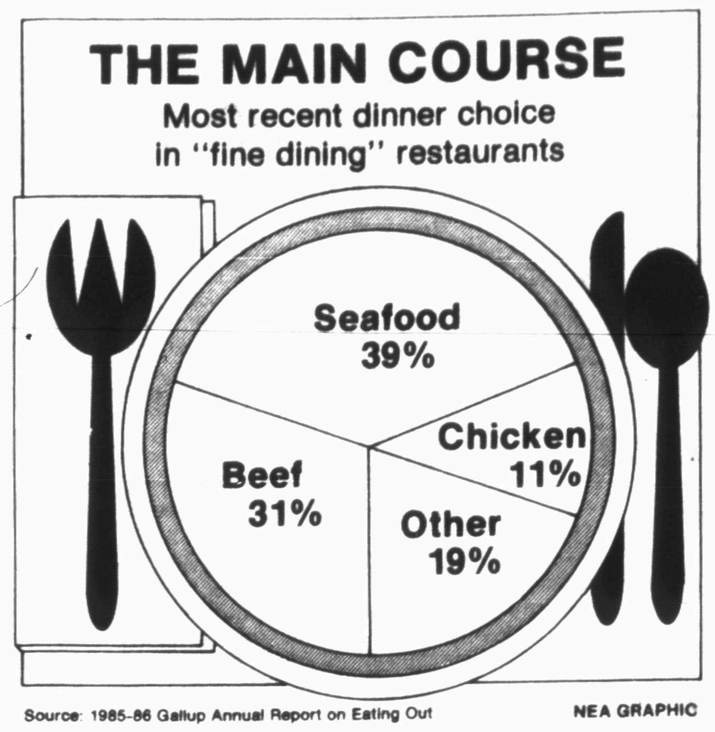
It will reopen as Home State Bank — no "The" is in the new title — at 9 a.m. Monday in this town of 500 about 70 miles north of Abilene, said Frank Norris, FDIC closing manager.

Depositors of the 10th Texas bank to fail this year will become depositors of the assuming bank, said Julie Anderson, spokeswoman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Weakness in the agriculture and petroleum sectors, "inadequate loan administration and losses on loans to insiders and out-of-territory interests were important factors in the depletion of the bank's capital," state Banking Commission's James L. Sexton said.

Correction...

The captions under two photos which appeared in the Friday issue of the Snyder Daily News incorrectly identified the Vacation Bible School as being sponsored by East Side Church of Christ. The captions should have credited Morningside Baptist Church with sponsoring the VBS classes.



Seafood is the leading U.S. menu choice: In a recent poll, 39 percent of respondents said it was their most recent restaurant entree.

Clean up begins; Bonnie depletes to tropical storm

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The sounds of chainsaws and bulldozers replaced the howling winds of Hurricane Bonnie as Southeast Texas began cleaning up from the storm.

The Beaumont Fire Department reported it had more than 700 calls Friday, ranging from downed limbs and power lines to aiding generators for dialysis machines. Emergency medical assistance responded to 40 calls, including one from a man who fell out of a tree while trying to cut limbs.

Chief John Swan said the Beaumont Police Department received about 200 calls that required police response and only recorded six burglaries and no violent crimes in Bonnie's aftermath.

Gulf States Utilities Company crews worked through the night to restore power to area customers still without elecricity.

Sharon Englade, GSU spokeswoman, said between 8,000 and 10,000 Beaumont customers still had no electricity by Friday afternoon. But the company hoped to have the number reduced to between 3,000 and 4,000 by midnight.

She said 2,700 customers in Port Arthur were without electricity and 3,000 in Hardin County. In Orange County, 3,000 were without power, in Vidor 1,500 and in Woodville, 4,000.

Englade said fallen trees were blocking some routes and hindering repair efforts in outlying areas. Bonnie's winds ripped up at least eight utility poles on the Bolivar Peninsula, further slowing repairs, she said.

City of Beaumont workers will be on duty all weekend repairing traffic signals, clearing streets and responding to emergencies, City Manager Al Haines said. He could not estimate the cost to the city but said the overtime pay "busted the budget."

Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc and Civil Defense Coordinator Dick Nugent spent Friday morning in a helicopter and LeBlanc held little hope the county would produce the 25 houses or businesses with 40 percent uninsured loss that are needed to qualify the rest of the county for low interest loans.

"I think we were real fortunate the damage was real light," LeBlanc said. He said one house was destroyed and in Beaumont there were numerous houses that had been hit by fallen trees.

Bonnie struck the Texas coast Thursday before dawn, killing two people, spinning off tornadoes and knocking out power. Thunderstorms covered large sections of eastern Texas and western Louisiana later in the day, dumping 10 to 13 inches of rain in some areas, the National Weather Service said.

The hurricane lost much of its punch after moving over land and was downgraded to a tropical depression. But heavy rains continued to batter some areas Friday.

Meanwhile, residents in areas assaulted by the hurricane were busy cleaning up the mess Bonnie left behind.

"Well, everything is getting back to normal," Port Arthur Police Sgt. T.K. Donnell said.

GOODYEAR FIRECRACKER 4th TIRE SALE

Get the tires you need for your holiday driving during this once-a-year special event! Ends July 5.



Save On Popular Steel Belted Radials!

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P175/80R13	$39.95
P185/80R13	$41.95
P175/75R14	$42.95
P185/75R14	$45.95
P195/75R14	$47.95
P205/75R14	$49.95
P215/75R14	$50.95
P225/75R14	$54.95
P205/75R15	$51.95
P215/75R15	$53.95
P225/75R15	$56.95
P235/75R15	$59.95

$29.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Custom Polysteel Radial*

One of Goodyear's most popular steel belted radials. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Also approved for many light trucks, vans, and RVs involving moderate loads.

*Rib count and sidewall styling may vary with size



H-Rated (Speed Rated) High Performance Radials With Year-Round Traction

Eagle GT+4 Radial

$124.40 P185/70HR13 Outline White Letter With old tire

Outline White Letter Size	Everyday Low Price With old tire	Outline White Letter Size	Everyday Low Price With old tire
P185/70HR14	$132.00	P215/60HR14	$150.90
P195/70HR14	$137.50	P225/60HR14	$154.70
P205/70HR14	$146.75	P235/60HR14	$158.35
P225/70HR15	$159.80	P215/60HR15	$155.55
P215/65HR15	$156.60	P245/60HR15	$169.40
P195/60HR14	$143.60	P255/60HR15	$174.85
P205/60HR14	$149.05		

90 DAYS THE SILVER CARD CITIBANK SAME AS CASH!

$200 minimum purchase — ask for details

Get Quick Credit with The Silver Card℠ from Citibank and take 90 days to pay, same as cash! (Not available at some locations.)

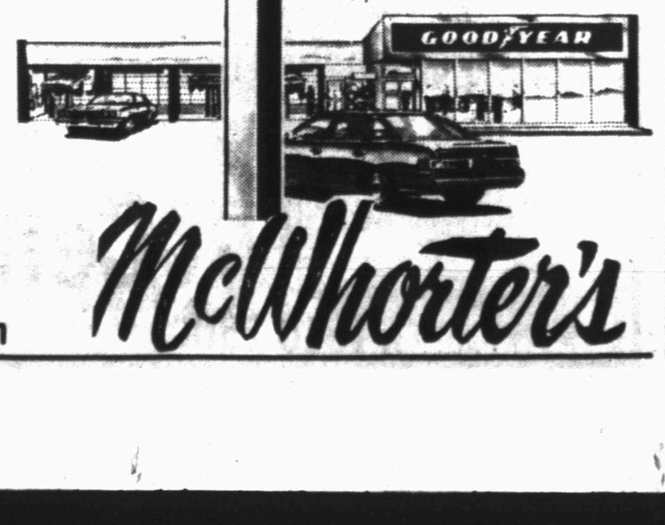
You may also use these other ways to buy: American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • MasterCard • Visa

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, GO TO GOODYEAR

7 Good Reasons To Shop With Us

- Your satisfaction is our top priority
- More locations for your convenience
- Personal tire-buying assistance
- Full selection of America's favorite tires
- State-of-the-art service for your car or light truck
- Service for all of Goodyear's National Accounts
- Quick credit with The Silver Card by Citibank



Bob Lang, Manager

573-4031 1701 25th

McWhorter's

Cox Quality Meats, Inc.

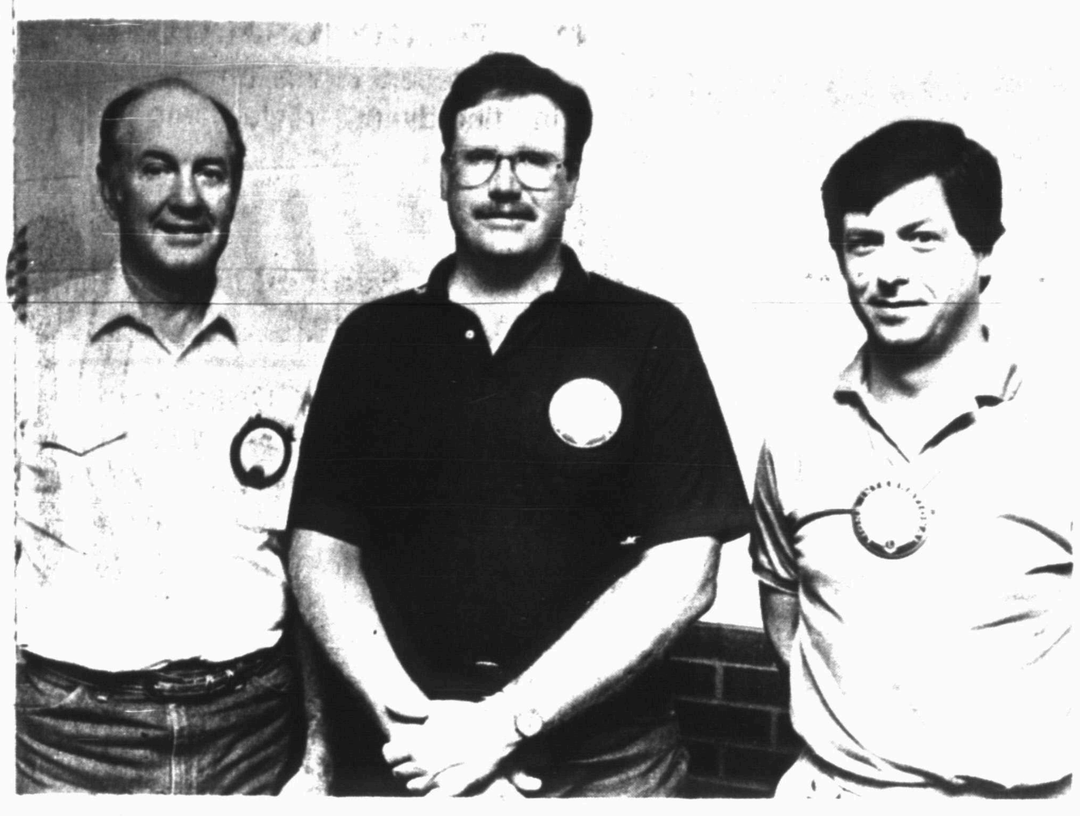
102 Oak St. Colorado City

SPECIALS

728-2501 728-3671

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 30-JULY 3rd

½ Beef Cut & Wrapped ..... $1.22 Lb.
Hindquarter Cut & Wrapped ..... $1.45 Lb.
Chuck Roast ..... 99¢ Lb.
Arm Roast ..... $1.09 Lb.
Hamburger ..... $1.19 Lb.
Hamburger Patties ..... $1.29 Lb.
Freezer Packs 25 Lbs. $34.50
Beef Heads ..... $4.50 Ea.
First Cut Pork Chops ..... $1.29 Lb.
Sausage Reg. or Hot ..... $1.29 Lb.



NEW LIONS — New members of the Snyder Lions Club installed this week include Jimmy Williams and Richard Hester (2nd and 3rd from left). They were nominated for membership by Max vonRoeder (far right). (SDN Staff Photo)

Bingham 'innocent;' may resume practice

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Bingham's 15-year ordeal of life on the lam and trying to prove he was framed has ended with his acquittal of all charges in a bloody 1971 prison break attempt that left six people dead.

Bingham, 44, said he may resume practicing law and will remain active in liberal causes as he begins piecing his life together with his wife, Francoise, whom he met while he was a fugitive in France.

"It's clear that this case, however one looked at it, represented something much larger and more important than myself," he said after a jury acquitted him Friday of murder and conspiracy. "It shows that in 1986, the things we believed in the 1960s and '70s endure, whether it's Nicaragua, the sanctuary movement, anti-apartheid or whatever. I'm so happy I'll be able to be a part of all of that again."

Bingham had been accused of slipping a pistol to his client, inmate George Jackson, during an Aug. 21, 1971, visit at San Quentin prison. Jackson, a black militant, led an escape attempt that resulted in the deaths of three guards, two inmate trusties and Jackson himself.

Since Bingham's 1984 surrender and throughout his trial, he denied the accusations, saying he was picked as a scapegoat by authorities investigating the prison bloodbath.

The Marin County Superior Court jury deliberated for about 23 hours over six days before returning the innocent verdicts on two charges of murder and one of conspiracy.

Bingham's supporters gasped with relief when Judge E. Warren McGuire read the first innocent verdict, on the conspiracy charge.

Bingham's wife and his 81-year-old father, Alfred, began to weep as the other verdicts were read. Bingham allowed himself a tight smile as the first verdict was announced, then choked with emotion as he realized he was a free man for the first time in 15 years.

"I know some people during the week began to get a little worried because the jury was taking such a long time," Bingham said.

"I'm very happy in many ways that they took the time to really go through the whole thing. Sometimes, a jury comes back in a couple of hours, and I think (in such a case) it might have been said that they basically voted 'not guilty' because they thought I was a nice person.

"I think it's important that they spent a whole week sifting through it. It was a difficult case."

More than 200 exhibits were presented and 61 people, including Bingham, testified in the trial, which began April 7. Jurors refused to discuss their deliberations with reporters as they left the courthouse.

Prosecutor Terry Boren said he was disappointed by the verdicts, but that they were within "the realm of reason." He said he believed his case was hurt by the passage of time, but wouldn't comment on whether investigators could have done a better job in 1971.

Chief defense counsel M. Gerald Schwartzbach said it may never be known exactly what happened inside San Quentin that day.

A person who is always complaining of boredom may have a more serious problem, such as depression or anxiety, according to a University of Louisville professor. Boredom is just the symptom. Although the subject of boredom is being studied for the first time, the professor has discovered ways assembly line workers deal with boredom. They cope by daydreaming, whistling and humming.

Former postmaster general sues to get his old job back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin, suing to get his old job back, alleges his successor was recruited by the president of a Dallas firm that is competing for a $250 million postal contract.

A federal judge on Monday will listen to Carlin's argument that he ought to be reinstated because he was fired by an ill-informed board at an illegal meeting.

In papers filed with the court Friday afternoon, Carlin's lawyers charged that Postmaster General Albert V. Casey was contacted by William Moore, president of Recognition Equipment Inc. of Irving, Texas, to see if he might be interested in becoming postmaster.

"Finding him receptive," the memorandum states, Moore recommended to executive recruiter William A. Spartin that Casey become the next postmaster general.

Casey was hired Jan. 6, the day Carlin was fired.

Carlin's suit comes as the Postal Service, Congress and the Justice Department are conducting separate investigations into allegations of corruption involving the postal procurement process.

Postal board vice chairman Peter E. Voss resigned last month after pleading guilty to taking money from a public relations firm hired by REI to help the company get a contract to build mail sorting equipment.

Government records show Spartin was a director of the search company, MSL Inc., and president of the public relations company, Gnau Associates, at the time, although he is no longer with Gnau.

REI denies any knowledge of the kickback scheme. Spartin has been given immunity from prosecution and is cooperating in the investigation, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

A spokeswoman for Moore confirmed that he had given Spartin the names of Casey and two others.

Jenny Barker, REI vice president for corporate communications, added, "I don't know that it was the initial contact."

"It didn't occur to me at the time that he (Spartin) would have an actual search on for the postmaster general" Moore said in an interview published June 12 in the Dallas Times Herald. Moore said he gets calls all the time from people who say they are looking for candidates for jobs.

The Irish Parliament passed the act of union with England in 1800.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Sliced Pickles & Radishes
Pineapple Flop Cake

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Coconut Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Buttered Yellow Squash
Tossed Salad
Gelatin w/Bananas

THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Potato Salad
Whole Kernel Corn
Sliced Tomatoes
Watermelon Wedge

FRIDAY
Closed

GREAT WESTERN Restaurant
Sunday Lunch Special
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
•Hamburger Steak or Chicken Fried Steak
•Green Beans or Corn
•Mashed Potatoes or French Fries
•Salad Bar (Many New Items)
•Soup
•Sourdough Bread
•Dessert
All For $3.99
800 E. Hwy. 180 573-1166

ASE CERTIFIED IASA PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE
Only at... Nix's Auto 1802-COLLEGE
Our Certified Mechanics are: Jimmy Nix, Robert Joplin, & Barrie Bowlin

TRUCKLOAD FAN SALE
Nova
Beautiful White Ceiling Fan with Schoolhouse Light Kit Included
NOW 39.97
Add an elegant accent to your home with this striking white fan. Three speeds, including reverse, for energy-saving comfort all year long. In warm weather, the forward speeds circulate cool air. When it's colder, switch to the reverse speed to pull cool air up and force warm air down to the living area. A classic schoolhouse light kit is included at this terrific sale price! 10-year limited warranty on fan.
• Year 'round comfort
• 10 year limited warranty on fans
Ellington Deluxe™
Contemporary Bright Brass & Nostalgic Antique Brass Ceiling Fans for Home Beauty
NOW 44.97 42" 54.97 52"
Close-Up™
42" Close-Up™ Fan, reg. 59.99. 52" Ellington Deluxe™ Fan, reg. 69.99. Ceiling fans add so much to your home, including real energy savings! Choose the 4-blade 42" Close-up™ fan for lower ceilings, or the 52" Ellington Deluxe™ (not recommended for ceilings less than 7 feet high). Both feature three speeds, including reverse, plus a limited 10-year warranty. Available in bright polished brass or antique brass. Light kits sold separately.
9" Schoolhouse Light Kit
SALE 5.97
The classic choice for your new ceiling fan. This light kit fits all standard fans and comes complete with mounting hardware, instructions, and pull chain. Choose antique or polished brass trim.
Cold Weather
Upward flow recycles trapped heat
• Other fans and light kits are available!
4-Tulip Light Kit
SALE 14.97
Beautiful tulips enhance your new fan and fill the room with light. Comes complete with mounting hardware, instructions, and pull chain; fits all standard fans. Choose from antique or polished brass.
Quality is part of the bargain.
ANTHONY'S
3210 College
Store Hours 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

1¢ SALE!
Now In Progress
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

the Classifieds!

Classified Deadline
4:00 p.m.
Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

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

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

ERROR

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

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

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

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

PLEASE Call
573-5486
Monday thru Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small Black & White Dog in Ave O & Lear Area. If found, call 573-6175. No calls after 10 p.m. Reward offered.

LOST: A Seiko gold tone watch with mesh weave band in downtown Snyder. 573-8549 or 573-8371 after 5:00.

080 PERSONAL

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

NEED 89 PEOPLE to lose weight on new program and make money. Call 573-3131.

SCURRY COUNTY Work Center will be closed June 30th to July 18th for vacation. We are saving Newspapers again so please bring them by or call 573-5610 for pickups, starting July 21st.

SISTER DORINA
Palm Reader, Advisor
Are you suffering? Do you need help? She advises on all affairs of Life, Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Etc.
1000 Lamar, Sweetwater
Call 235-4129

090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-2529 (nights).

1980 BUICK PARK AVE. Extra clean. 1-owner. Call 573-3911.

1981 FORD XLT. 39,000 miles, clean. Call 573-6480.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SHOP THESE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS — WHO WANT YOUR BUSINESS

MUSIC
SMITH'S MUSIC PLACE
Complete Music Store
Instrument Repair & Piano Tuning
2509 College Ave
573-5937

INSURANCE
Iglehart Insurance Agency
CAROL IGLEHART AGENT
1900 Snyder Shopping Center
573-8100 573-1923
Competitive Rates on Home, Mobile Home, High Risk Auto, Auto & More

SERVICE
COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
Best Prices.
25 Years Experience

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE
NOLAN ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial Electrical Needs
1010 25th
573-5117

FURNITURE
Pioneer Furniture
New & Used Furniture and Appliances
We Buy, Sell & Trade
2310 College

SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

REPAIR
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Jesse Robles
573-1753
Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RENTAL
DOLLAR T V RENTAL
Home Entertainment
Rent to Own
3026 Varsity Sq.
No Credit Check
573-4712


Everybody reads Classifieds.

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RENTAL
RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's Stereos and Appliances
2514 Avenue R
573-4844

SIDING

Modernize Your Home
STATE BUILDERS & SUPPLY
1902 37th St.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-0296

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE
WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 5 p.m.

CHILDCARE
LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE
Complete Child Care
Mother's Day Out
Mon, Wed, Fri
18 mos-13 yrs
Classes for 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds
6:30-5:45 Mon-Fri
1500 37th
573-6873

DRILLING
M & S Drilling Co. Inc.
Water Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951


Everybody reads Classifieds.

SANFORD ROOFING
[Formerly Rockwall Roofing]
Same Quality Service
Metal, Composition and Wood Roofing
Free Estimates
573-3947

INSULATION
CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

INSULATION
AAA INSULATION
Rockwool Blowing Insulation
Residential & Commercial
Free Estimates
Doyle Graham
235-2390 Sweetwater

APPLIANCE
SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
573-4138

PETS

THE POODLE PUB
507 32nd
573-0679


Everybody reads Classifieds.

1974 COMET
4-Door
$1995.00
Mark Wallace, 573-6351

81 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC. 60,000 miles. $5500. Call 573-0736 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 79 Pontiac Bonneville. Clean. $1725. 573-4714.

1978 CHEVY 20 Van. Fully Customized. Looks good. Runs great. Reduced to $5500. 3000 Denison.

1983 DATSUN PICKUP. Like new. 4x4. 5 Speed. King Cab. 2300 37th. 573-2251.

TAKE-UP PAYMENTS: 1985 Silverado Pickup, short bed. For Sale: 1980 Interstate 1100 Cycle, loaded, $3000. Call 573-8136 after 6:00.

84 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. 32,000 miles. $8500. 573-8324.

1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT. New tires. Good shape. Make offer. Call 573-8098.

1978 DATSUN SW
$1595.00
Mark Wallace, 573-6351

FOR RENT: Trucks and trailers. Phone U-Haul at Bill's Truck Town. 915-728-3000. Open 24 hours.

1983 FORD F100: power brakes and steering, good tires, short wide bed, low mileage. Call 573-0948.

78 GMC PICKUP, $1700. Has Propane System. 573-7134 after 5 p.m.

1974 LTD
$1895.00
Mark Wallace, 573-6351

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA, low mileage, V-6, very clean. $6500. 573-0346.

1953 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Station Wagon. New Paint, Battery & Tires. After 5:30, 573-1468.

WTC AUTO MECHANICS STUDENT can save you money in well equipped Shop. All work guaranteed. Ashlye's Automotive, 2507 Ave U, 573-8280. (Next door to Dennis Printing).

1978 OLDS CUTLASS
$1995.00
Mark Wallace, 573-6351

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA. Super condition. Cleanest in West Texas. 4-speed. Air conditioned, Pioneer AM-FM Tape w/Graphic Equalizer, Pioneer Speakers. 40,000 original miles. 1-owner. 35 MPG. $3500. Ideal car for family or school. 2804 34th. 573-2197 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 81 Chevrolet Silverado. All power, air, tilt, cruise. Only $3500. Phone 573-6385. After 6:00 p.m., 573-5021.

FOR SALE: 78 Suburban, 350, Air, Radio, $2000. Call 573-4714 or see at 210 32nd.

FOR SALE: 1977 Olds Cutlass. Call 573-0212.

2-1983 4x4 FORDS
Both Super Clean
Both with Warranty
Make offer-will take trade
Mark Wallace, 573-6351

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1985 XT Yamaha 600. 865 miles. Just like new. Street and Dirt Legal. Call 573-0693.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda 110 3-Wheeler. In good condition. 573-1220 or come by 2608 42nd.

HONDA V-65 Magna (1100 cc). 4,900 miles. Excellent condition w/acc. $2400 FIRM! After 5 p.m., 573-8116.

MUST SELL! 1966 Honda Dream "305". Limited Edition. Collectors Item. Needs work. $500 or best offer. 573-9659 (after 1:00 p.m.).

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

120 AIRPLANES

AIRPLANES FOR SALE. PA-18-150 L21-B Super Cub, new annual, low-time engine, $18,000. Also, 1953 Model Piper Tri-Pacer, $4000. Call 573-6004.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 200 Amp Gas Welding Machine, $1400. Call 573-4268 after 6 p.m.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTY SALON Booths for rent. Reasonably priced. Call 573-9888 for interview.

INTERNATIONAL METAL Building Manufacturer Selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303) 759-3200 EXT. 2403.

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

Thanks



Because you listened when we talked, you cried when we cried, you gave physical strength with food, emotional with flowers, cards and memorial contributions, and spiritual with your prayers, our time of suffering and sorrow has been easier. And thru all this we see God's love in action. To each one who touched our lives, directly or indirectly, we say "Thank You" and may God bless you.

The Family of Ruby Camp

Thank You

THE FAMILY of Della May Browning wishes to sincerely thank everyone for their prayers and concern during the illness and loss of our loved one. The food, flowers and other memorials are deeply appreciated. Also, to Dr. Miller and the Nurses at Cogdell for their loving care. May God bless all of you.

Thanks,
Vernon, Sandra & Family
Bobby Joe, Linda & Family



THE FAMILY of Nathan Travis Beaver would like to express our thanks to all those who assisted us during our recent loss. We especially appreciated the contributions of cards and flowers, and the refreshments provided at the Fluvanna Community Center. Our special thanks also go to the Rev. Don Campbell, to the Pallbearers, and to the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness and support meant a great deal at this time.

Mae B. Moore
For N. Travis Beaver Family

Thanks



Thanks to everyone who helped in any way showing their expression of friendship, love and sympathy in the time of our sorrow. God bless each of you.

The Family of Herman Greer

your advertising dollars do better in.....

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dealership log homes

One of America's finest lines, starting at $13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.

If you can qualify for the purchase of a model home, call collect 615/832-6220, Herb Derrick.

OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES

442-D METROPLEX DR
NASHVILLE, TN 37211

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME. PHIL. 4:19

FOSTER ROOFING

E.K. (KEN) FOSTER 915/735-3145 — Rec: 807 E. Lee, Rotan, Texas 79546

COPY AND RESTORATION: We copy and restore old photographs. Harley Bynum Photography, 573-4190.

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR: Bath, Patio and Custom Designed Jacuzzi. New and Repair. Ed Burleson. 573-7960, 573-7969.

CIRCLE S WELDING: Reasonable Rates. Shop Welding, Carports & Patio Covers & All Types Farm Welding. 1½ miles West of Dermott. 573-7927 or 573-5675.

CREATIONS: 1044 Hickory, Colorado City, TX. 728-3270. Custom Picture Framing & Complete Arts & Crafts Supplies including: Prints & Posters, Artist Paints, Canvas, Brushes, Pencils, Wood Cut-outs, Books, Doll Making Supplies, Beads of all kinds, DMC Thread, Aida Cloth, Needlecraft Kits, Ribbon, Plastic Canvas, Stencil Supplies, Baskets, Tinware, Conchoes, Leather, Clock Making, Wood Carving, Candle Making, Macrame, and much, much more. Open 6 Days, Monday thru Saturday, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:30.

CARPET CLEANING: Safe, non-steam process. Free consultation. 573-9036.

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

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

For all Your **ELECTRICAL WIRING** needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FOR SALE: Top Soil and Caliche, delivered. Call Eddie Don Floyd at 573-8333 or nights, 573-5235.

FOX CONTRACTORS: From General Repairs to Add-Ons. Acoustical Ceilings to Floor Coverings. Free Estimates. 573-3995.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR: remodeled, acoustical ceilings, paneling, small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

J'S ROOFNG. Shingles and Hot Topping. Call 573-6983.

J.C.'S ROOFING: Shingles & Hot Topping and Concrete Work. Phone 573-3121.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Call 573-7116.

MIKE'S PLUMBING: 573-8059. Repairs and Remodeling and All Phases of Plumbing.

MOWING, EDGING, Roto-Tilling, Etc. $8.00 an hour. Call anytime. 573-0824 or 573-3906. Thank You.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens. Charlenes Draperies, 573-6601 or 1-235-2889.

PAINTING, Exterior and Interior. Acoustic Ceilings Blown. Carpenter Work. Can give good references. 573-1334.

PAINTING, TAPING and Bedding. Acoustical Ceilings, Wall Papering. 25 Years Experience. 573-4746 or 573-5490.

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

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

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

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

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Insurance Approval Mobilized
Don't Replace... "Repair"
Keith Blagg 915-573-2748 915-573-7978
P.O. Box 13 Snyder, Texas 79549

WINDSHIELD
WRIGHT-WAY GLASS
915-673-8683 Abilene, Texas
We are in Snyder every Friday at Denson Used Cars from 9:00 to 11:00. Auto glass installed at discount prices, insurance claims welcome. $25.00 toward your deduction with this ad.

SAVE MONEY!
ON AIR CONDITIONING!
All systems individually designed for your needs. Outside Units repaired and changed out - Window Units sold, repaired and installed - Duct Work installed - Stainless Steel Evaporative Coolers. Best Prices - Free Estimates.
Check BEFORE You BUY!
COOPER APPLIANCE
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Industrial-Commercial-Residential
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HOME OWNER
FREE ESTIMATES
1 WEEK SERVICE
REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES
Commercial Metal Buildings, Carports, Barns
SIDEWALKS DRIVEWAYS PATIO-PLASTER STUCCO ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK STORM CELLARS
Call Us Before You Buy
It's Easier To Do it Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong
573-0898 Snyder

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

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

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

I AM Looking for a job Cutting Yards. My phone number is 573-8791. Thank you.

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

MOW LAWNS: Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call Jason, 573-0970 or Cole, 573-1550.

TEENAGE GIRL would like to babysit days or evenings. Have references and transportation. Call 573-5506.

WILL MOW & Edge Yards. Ask for Scott or David. Call 573-9819.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

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

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

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0896. Ext. 166.

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

MECHANIC. Must be able to work year around. Train now for winter season. $3.50 an hour. Some nights. Apply in person, Snyder Lanes.

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

We are seeking an individual with an interest in music and books for parttime clerk position to work 10 to 20 hours a week. Apply in person at:
HASTINGS'S BOOKS AND RECORDS
3022 VARSITY SQUARE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Loans up to $300.00.
Ask for Mary or Linda
573-1761
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902 37th 573-1761

GREAT PLACE TO BUY SELL TRADE OR RENT

161 POSITION WANTED

WILL CLEAN HOUSES, apartments, and do yardwork. References. 573-9025.

WOULD LIKE to do house cleaning or care for invalid person. Dependable. 573-7129.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

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

let your words do the talking
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

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

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

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

I WILL be doing Laundry in my home, everything furnished, $2.50 a load. If you need them pressed or ironed, I do that too. Mixed dozen, $7.00. Done with perfection. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 573-3650. Monday thru Friday.

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

REGISTERED CHILDCARE. Full-time openings. Reduced rates for summer. "Flexible" Hours. All ages. 573-0833.

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

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

A.I. SERVICE: Synchronization, Breeding & Supplies. Fred Cross, 573-8003. Breed this week, calve Mar. 29-April 4.

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

CLOSE OUT SALE
Used 20 ft. Cattle Trailer, Goose Neck. New 16 ft. Cattle Trailer, Goose Neck. Used 43 ft. Flatbed Gooseneck, 3 axles. New 30 ft. Flatbed Gooseneck. Also, Implement Trailer with Ramps. BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES, 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring, TX. 263-0822.

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

HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

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

WANT TO BUY: All types of livestock. Also, chickens, turkeys, ducks, etc. 573-0848, leave message.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto · Truck · Farm
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HAIL - INSURANCE
Carl Nunn Agency
Omaha Indemnity
A Mutual of Omaha Company
"South Side of Square"
573-5584 Office
573-6066 Home

let your words do the talking
573-5486

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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

1978 26 FOOT COACHMAN Cadet Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer. Awning, large refrigerator and other extras. 16HP Garden Tractor, blades and garden attachments. Good mechanical condition. Call 573-9043.

251 BOATS

1976 GLASTRON Walk-thru, 70 HP Johnson Motor, good Drive On Trailer. 573-0237.

SKI BOAT for sale. Excellent condition. Less than 20 hours on 85HP Engine. Beautiful interior. Walk-thru windshield. Electric tilt. 9 feet. Built-in Ice Chest. All extras. Always covered. 728-5284 or 728-2474 (Colorado City).

260 MERCHANDISE

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

4200 BTU Evaporative Window Unit Air Conditioner. Used 1 season. See at 1200 26th. 573-9592.

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

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

Fireworks
Up To **75%** Off
Black Cat
BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**
Located on
HWY 180 WEST
North Side of Road

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

"CARRIER" 5,000 BTU Frig. Air Unit, $150. Sofa, $50. "United" 19 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, $150. Dining Table (nearly new), $50. Joggers Mini Trampoline, $14. Iron Mobile Home Levelers/Stabelizers (set), $160. 573-9659.

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

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

Antiques, QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY FOR LESS THAN NEW!!! Buy 1 - time - leave as Heirloom, that grows in value, best investment. Every item in our Shop needs No Repair or Refinishing. Come in and see our beautiful selections - one piece or a whole suite in Solid Hard Woods.
Solid Oak Chest of Drawers, 5 Large Drawers, Carved, Solid Brass Pulls, reg. $699.95 just $525.00!!!
Quartz Anniversary Clock - only $39.95!!!
SOLID BRASS LAMP BASE W/SILK SHADE, WITH TOUCHTRONIC CONTROL, ALL JUST $69.95!!! We can fix any Lamp for Touchtronic Control.
Large Solid Oak Oval Sofa Table, w/2 Matching Round End Tables, $700.00 value now $549.95!!!
Beautiful Carved Solid Oak (Heavy) Hall Stand, w/-Octagonal Beveled Mirror, Large Drawer, was $899.95 only $777.77!!!
LARGE SOLID OAK DRESSER, 4 DRAWER, CARVED HARP HELD OVAL BEVELED MIRROR, SOLID BRASS PULLS, WAS $699.95 SAVE $200.00 - $499.95!!!
Don't forget to Register for the 3 Items given away at our drawing July 3rd - valued over $700.00!!! Your presence and no purchase required to win. 3 Delivery Vehicles, anywhere in the Area. In Shop Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificates. We Repair & Refinish Clocks, Lamps & Furniture.

House Of Antiks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

NEW SHIPMENT of Bunk Beds. Maple. Complete. $299.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

PERFECT FOR Beginner. Upright Schulz Piano for sale. $175 or best offer. 573-0927 after 5:00 p.m.

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

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign $299. Lighted, non-arrow $279! Nonlighted $249! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

SEVERAL USED Electric Dryers, guaranteed, $100.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

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

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

USED DESKS, Office and Student. Excellent condition. Starting at $65.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP now open. We do Recliners, Chairs, Couches, Hide-a-beds and Car Seats. Call or come by for estimates. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue. 573-9834.

WASHER & DRYER for sale. 3405 Ave U. 573-2360 after 5:00.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

30" WHITE G.E. Range, with oven cleaning, $250. See at 411 E. Hwy.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY SELL TRADE OR RENT
Call 573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever Puppies. Blacks & Yellows. Bred for hunting and obedience. Championship Backgrounds. $150. 573-5785.

AKC ALASKAN Malamute Puppies. AKC Samoyed Puppies. AKC Keeshond Puppies. Beautiful, loveable, Champion lines. 915-728-5779. (Health Certificate).

CUTE LOVEABLE Kittens to give away. 201 33rd, Snyder.

DOG TO be given away. Needs to be in the Country. Call 915-573-5441, Barbara McGee.

FREE KITTENS: different ages. Some black, brown and 2 white ones. 863-2295.

FREE KITTENS. Call 573-0595 after 5:00.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Part Cowdog, Part-Springer Spaniel. 573-7662 after 5:00.

310 GARAGE SALES

BILLS-BONNER ESTATE SALES: No sales before Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Furniture, Household Goods, Tools, Misc. On Sweetwater Highway, turn South on China Grove Road and go 2 miles.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
4112 Kerrville
Mon. 9-4; Tues. 9-1
Dryer, desk, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
Lande's Storage Bldg.
Old Lubbock Hwy.
Fri., Sat. & Sun
Furniture, 250 gal. propane tank, lots of misc. Everything must go!

GARAGE SALE
701 31st
Saturday
Baby shoes, televisions, clothes, curtains, knick knacks, girls bike, lots of misc.

MOVING SALE
2411 32nd St
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
573-4850. Snap On Tool Box, Ruger Rifle Stock, Air Conditioner, Welding Supplies, Bicycles, Steel BBQ Pit, Furniture, Rotary Antenna, Crochet, Bedding and lots more.

YARD SALE
2 miles West on 37th
Sat. 8-6; Sun. 1-4
Furniture, dishes, National Geographic Readers Digests.



320 RENT-LEASE

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

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

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

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

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

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

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

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lot. Private, corner lot. Gilmore and North Ave R. $65. 573-4443 after 5:00.

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

OFFICE RENTAL: One or two large rooms, furnished, kitchen, janitor service, private entrance. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

SUMMER HEAT, We got you Beat! We're putting in a SWIMMING POOL at Royal Mobile Home Park. We'll move your trailer into our Park FREE and the first 6 months rent will be ½ price or you will receive a VCR or Microwave FREE. We also offer a Convenience Store with Gas and Laundromat. 573-1711. 84 Bypass.

STORAGE BUILDINGS, Murry Storage. 2 bedroom House, Ira Community, clean, new paint, $225 per month. 573-7996, 573-8085.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

BEAUTIFUL. 4 Room Furnished Apartment. 1 Bedroom. Freshly Painted. $155. Water Paid. 506½ 28th. 573-7573.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT: New 1 bedroom Apartment to Couple or Single Male interested in doing Yard Work & Maintenance for part of rent. 573-1447 or 573-4789.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. 701 29th. Bills paid. $175 month. $50 deposit. Call 573-9971.

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

NICELY FURNISHED Apartment. 2 bedroom. All Electric. Refrigerated Air. Good Location. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480.

NICE CLEAN Apartments. Small deposits. Call 573-5870.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. All bills paid. 1 bdrm, $160/mo. or $40/wk. 2 bdrm, $240/mo. or $60/wk. No pets. Laundry facilities. 306 28th St. 573-1526 or 573-4468.

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

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

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
5400 College Ave.
573-0879
- Spacious 1 Bdrm Apts
- $295 per month
- Water paid
- Laundry Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- All Electric
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Electric Stove
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Walk in Closets
- Water Beds welcome
- Children under 3 welcome
- Small pets welcome
- Located between Cogdell Hospital and WTC

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom house, fenced backyard. $350.00 a month, plus deposit. 573-0567.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Ira Community, clean, new paint, $225 per month. Storage Buildings for rent. Murry Storage, 573-7996, 573-8085.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 712 26th. Fenced backyard. $250 month. $50 deposit. Pioneer Rentals. 573-1510, days. 573-7152, nights.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Commercial or Residential. $150 a month. 573-5029.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Stanfield School District. 3749 Rose Circle. $250 plus deposit. Call 573-7477.

EXTRA NICE 2 Bedroom House. Call 573-5870.

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

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

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom House with den. 2608 Ave U. $350 month, $50 deposit. Pioneer Rentals. 573-1510, days. 573-7152, nights.

FOR RENT: extra nice 2 bedroom House. Stanfield School District. Call 573-9066.

HOUSE FOR SALE, Trade or Rent: 308 20th Street. Call 573-6409.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Rent has been reduced. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, neat, clean, fenced yard. $175/month. $75/deposit. Also, Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, in good condition, $75. 573-0302, 573-3364, 573-8855.

LARGE 3 Bedroom House for rent in Hermleigh. Work shop & double carport. 2 blocks from School. Deposit. 863-2377.

NEAT, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom House. Diningroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, large utility room. 3212 Avenue U. $425 month. 573-5029.

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
2 bdrm, 2001 Ave N, furn.
2 bdrm, 1701 17th, furn.
2 bdrm, 1610 Ave R, furn.
2 bdrm, 2010 Ave O, unf.
2 bdrm, 1909 Ave N, furn.
2 bdrm, 1709½ 17th., furn.
2 Bdrm, 1212 25th, furn.
2 Bdrm, 1701 17th, furn.
2 Bdrm, 1703 17th, furn.
1212 25th 573-9001

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, water furnished. $250.00 month. 573-7129.

FOR SALE- 1979 Fleetwood, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good condition. Central heating and refrigerated air. New linoleum. All underpinning. Front & Back Porches. $12,000. For information, call 573-6160 or 573-7210.

IN THE COUNTRY: Mobile Home on Lot w/horse and dog pens, garden space and more. Lot rent, $50 month. Need cash buyer. Leave message, 573-5133.

LARGE MOBILE HOME corner lot with storage room. For rent, sale or lease purchase. 573-2251.

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

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

SPACIOUS: 16x80, 3+2, Oak Creek with large livingroom, lots of counter/cabinet space in kitchen. Call T.J. or Doris, 573-1643.

Public Auction
OVER 300 MOBILE HOMES
Will Sell To Highest Bidder
NO RESERVE
Singles/Doubles
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SATURDAY
JULY 19, 1986 - 10 A.M.
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
I-35, Exit 40 - ¼ Mile East To Wheels Auction Site
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- TERMS: Cash or Bank Letter Guarantee of Check

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"This is part of the stress test. I'm going to give you my bill."

More hit-runs likely in the future

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An increase in hit-and-run accidents that has left eight dead so far in 1986 may be partly due to the state's mandatory auto liability insurance law, authorities say.

"More cars on the road just doesn't explain it," said Sgt. Victor Abate of the Police Department's traffic investigation unit. "Because the insurance law is now in effect, many drivers licenses have been suspended. Some motorists who don't have licenses leave the scene.

Woman discovers stranger buried on spouse's grave

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Rosa DeLeon faithfully visited her husband's grave for the past 24 years, planting trees, watering and trimming the grass.

She was certain that she would be buried in a coffin above her husband. She even put it in her will and had thought of it as "their plot."

But earlier this month something happened that has left Mrs. DeLeon, 71, bewildered and frustrated.

Mrs. DeLeon and her daughter, Rosa Marie Perez, went to Rose Hill Memorial Park on Father's Day to lay a wreath on the grave. But they couldn't find it.

The headstone marking the grave of Marcos DeLeon had disappeared. A marker for Beatrice Rivera had taken its place. A woman Mrs. DeLeon never heard of had been buried on top of her husband.

"My mother almost had a cardiac arrest," another of Mrs. DeLeon's daughters, Mary Barrientes, told the Corpus Christi Caller.

"They removed the stone, they removed our trees . . . they took our wreath and broke it into little pieces," Mrs. Barrientes said. "My mother keeps having nightmares. She says my father is haunting her."

Mrs. Barrientes said she contacted the cemetery and was told that the funeral home was responsible for the burial.

She called Memorial Funeral Home, which handled the Rivera burial, and was told it was the cemetery's responsibility.

L.H. Brooks, Rose Hill Memorial Park's president, refused to comment on the situation.

Allen Bassett, a funeral director at Memorial Funeral Home, confirmed that Mrs. Rivera was buried over another grave.

"In that situation, our funeral home has no jurisdiction over the cemeteries as to where a person is buried," Bassett said. "The burial plot where each person is buried is taken care of between the cemetery management and each particular family."

But Mrs. Barrientes is not sure how, or why, Mrs. Rivera was buried atop her father's grave.

"I was 15 when daddy died," Mrs. Barrientes said.

Although penguins cannot fly, the Adelie penguin uses its short wings to swim through the water at speeds up to 25 mph.

Americans recycled a record 33.1 billion all-aluminum cans in 1985. That is almost 1.25 billion pounds of the lightweight metal

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF SCURRY
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Florrie B. Greene, deceased, Probate case Number 4463.
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Florrie B. Greene, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Preston Wilson, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 26th day of June, 1986, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Thelma Falls Smith, 2111 43rd, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 26th day of June, 1986.

Thelma Falls Smith
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
Florrie B. Greene,
Deceased

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02, Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, V.A.C.S., that BRUCE KALLEMEYN and WILLIAM N. TOLLESON, III, a general partnership d/b/a KATOL INVESTMENTS, whose principal business office is at Box 209, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas 79549, intends, on or before June 30, 1986, to become incorporated under the name of KaTol Investments, Inc., and it will be so owned and operated under this name as of July 1, 1986. The principal business address of KaTol Investments, Inc. is 1600 25th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.

KATOL INVESTMENTS,
a general partnership
By: Bruce Kallemeyn
By: William N. Tolleson, III

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Elizabeth Potts Realtors
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College Ave. & 30th

WORKSHOP FOR DAD- Cute 3-2-1, brick, 320 36th Place, Lo 40's.
A REAL BARGAIN- 3305 Houston, Nice, 3-2-2, 60's.
VACATION AT HOME- Pool, gameroom, wet bar, 3-2-2, 2705 48th.
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED- 3-1-2cp, secluded area, 2601 Westridge, Lo 50's.
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HAS IT ALL- 3 large bdrm, 2½ bth, 4518 Garwood, Price reduced!
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TREE SHADED LOTS- 4-3-2, lrm & den, pool, apt. for extra income, 2312 31st.
NEW ON MARKET- 2-1-liv. den, 206 34th, 30's, 3-1-dining, 2607 Ave U, 40's.
SOUTHWEST- Super neat & nice, 3-2-2, 4004 Irving, 4008 Irving, 60's.
BEAUTIFUL TONES AND DECOR.- 4302 Lubbock, 3-2-2, nice yard, Lo 80's.
BUILDERS CHOICE- Brand new, 3-2-2, nice floor plans, Call for appt.
EXCELLENT LOCATION & PRICE- 3 bdrms, fenced, 3766 Sunset, 3733 Sunset.
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DON'T MISS THIS- 3-2-2, SW location, 4117 Kentville, 70's.
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OUT FROM CITY- Lovely homes, Buy small or large acreage. Call today!
PLEASANT HILL ROAD- 10 Acres plus 2 story, 80's.
WHY RENT? Neat 3 bd homes, 204 36th Pl., 207 36th Pl., 3309 Ave A, 1502 Ave T, 3207 Hill Ave. Priced in 30's.
WALK TO SCHOOL- 3-2-den, 3504 Irving.
INVESTORS TAKE A LOOK! 2303 Ave M, 2606 Ave K, 121 25th, 1903 29th. All under 20T.
PERFECT FIRST STARTER- 3782 Ave V, 101 Hickory, 109 Browning, 2803 Ave M, 2112 41st, 303 35th, 2803 23rd. Priced in 20's.
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WEST.. approx. 2 miles, 3-2-2 with 18 acres, sheds, etc. Brick, total electric, mid 80's.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 2609 36th, 3-2-1, low 70's.
OUTSIDE 37TH ST.. 3-2-2, just listed, low 40's, built-ins.
BASSRIDGE.. 4502 Fredonia, 3-2-2, brick, 60's.
320 36TH PLACE.. brick, 3-2-1, shop in back, mid 40's.
OUTSIDE WEST.. city water, good location, 2-2-1, mid 30's.
FLUVANNA.. 1800', 3-2-2, with 10 acres, barns, low 60's.
2202 SUNSET.. 4-2-2, FHA appraised, low 50's, spacious.
3019 38TH.. good buy, carpet, nice 3 bedrooms, 20's.
3503 40th.. brick, low 40's.
EAST.. 204 36th Place, back on market, priced 30's.
APPROX. 5 MILES EAST.. 3-2 almost new with 20 acres, 60's.
302 35TH.. Assume FHA loan, small equity, $281.00 mo.
STANFIELD.. 2213 43rd, central heat and air, low 40's.
204 35TH.. new listing, 3-1, good buy in 20's.
1801 SCOTT.. assume, $2,000.00 now.
EAST 23RD.. 2 story, total electric, well, $40's, make offer.
3406 43RD.. 3-2-2, fireplace, all built ins, low 70's.
CENTRAL.. 1005 24th, FHA loan, $800.00 down, $18,500.00.
EAST.. extra nice, 206 34th, central heat and air, $30's.
NEW HOME.. 2611 47th, 3-2-2, all extras, $115,000.00.
4004 IRVING.. redone, nice yard, brick, 3-2-2, mid 60's.
NORTHEAST.. 109 Browning, 20T, only need $800.00.
EAST.. 219 34th, 3 bedrooms, good location, only mid 20's.
FARM.. large 3-2-2 with 180 acres, close to Dunn.
STANFIELD.. 2209 44th, 3-2-1, brick, cellar, sell now.

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Margaret Sherrod	573-3606

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CUSTOM BUILT- 3-2-2+ loft, See to appreciate.
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3-2-2 BRICK- pool, hot tub, 2 living areas.

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BACK ON MARKET- 3-2-1 w/all built-ins plus.
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10 ACRES- 3-2-2, water wells, butane tank.

$75,000-$100,000
3-2-2 2 YR. OLD- 4 fans, drapes & built-ins.
TWO NEW- 3-2-2 brick, Reduced to sell.
3-2-2 BUILT-IN GAR.- Very nice, 1914 sq. ft.
3-2-2 BRICK- on West 37th. Well & fenced.
EAST, NICE- New Brick, 3-2-2, 419 36th.
CORNER LOT- 3-2-1, drapes, Stanfield School.

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LET US SHOW you this 3-1½ total electric.
3-2-2CP- Liv. & den, New carpets & lino. & cabs.
A SUPER NICE- 3-1-1, clean yd. A real buy.
3-2-2CP- In Ira, Liv. & Den, C.H.&A. Fenced.
EAST- 3-1½-1, Brick, fans, storage & fenced.
FHA ASSUMABLE- Fans, DW., Disp., Drapes, 3-1-2.
3-1 BRICK- 4016 Eastridge, all built-ins.
3-2-1 BRICK- den, fireplace, 107 Elm.
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NEW LISTING- 3-1½-1, lcp, ½ acre of land.
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or permanent home. 160 acres with - Quail, Dove, Wild Turkey & Deer. Good tank. New 3 room house on a hill. Carpeted, tiled, refrig. air, nice kitchen. Good Well. All fenced. Approx. 18 miles S.E. Call for details.
WEST SCHOOL
2-1 w/storage in back. C/H, R/-A. Fenced back yard. Fireplace w/beamed ceiling.
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Charming 3-2-2 in Cedar Creek. Luxury Master suite. Landscaped, Fenced, Custom Drapes. Priced at Market Value.
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One of Snyder's finest homes. Cedar Creek Drive. Call for appointment to see this lovely home.
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Real good "buy" on this 3-2 brick. Make us an offer. Excellent condition.
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Choice location on 48th St. Let us show you this "like new" home and help you work out the financing.
AFFORDABLE HOME
3-2-2 Brick on South Irving. Excellent condition. Mid 60's.
DRIVE BY 3609 IRVING
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Highland Dr. 3-2-2CP, nice den/-kitchen - separate livingroom. Good neighborhood. $40's.
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IN FLUVANNA.. 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, approx. 14½ Acres on paved road, fenced, 50's.
WEST 37TH STREET.. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, RV parking, on one acre.
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CHOICE LOCATION.. new exclusive lising on El Paso in Park View. Nearly new with many extras and lovely yard.
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2509 48TH STREET.. Price Reduced!!!! 3 Bdrm, 2½ baths, 3 car garage.
CORNER LOT! Double rear entry garage, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, fenced.
BRAND NEW HOMES available in Parkplace Addn., Cedar Creek Lynnwood, Royal Cedars and Bassridge or custom build "THE" home to suit you needs. We have plans in our office for you to choose.

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Dolores Jones	573-3452
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MUST SELL: 10+ acres, Round Top Acres. $2,000 an acre. Call after 6p.m., 573-8036.

MOVE RIGHT IN. 18 acres with excellent water well, 14'x80' Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Also 1030 Case Tractor with equipment, 11 foot sattelite dish, and 12'x16' barn. $48,000 total price. 573-2051.

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LABEL IT LOVELY! 3BR, 2 baths, liv/den w/fireplace, lg. game or family room, established yard, approx. 6 yr. old brick on West side. . . . . 78,500.
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1 ACRE TRACTS- restricted for residential - approx. 2 mi. West.
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LAND- 578 Ac., minerals negotiable.
COMMERCIAL bldg. & lot on 25th St.

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ONIONS. . . . . 5 LBS. $1.00

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POTATOES. . . . 20 LB. BAG $1.79

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

When members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, West Texas Chapter 9, gathered here for their quarterly session last weekend, three county residents participated.

John Roddy of Snyder, Guy Turner of Fluvanna and Alton Barfoot of Hermleigh believe strongly in the association's motto, "Remember Pearl Harbor — Keep America Alert."

"The national association was formed in 1958 to try to inform the public of the need to have a national defense second to none and to keep America alert so that no country can hit us like they did at Pearl," Roddy explained.

Special events and dates such as the approaching July 4 weekend often remind the three of the horror of watching the Japanese strike the helpless Pacific Fleet moored at Ford Island in the center of Pearl Harbor.

An electrician's mate, third class in the Navy on Dec. 7, 1941, Roddy was on board the U.S.S. Tennessee. Anchored with seven other ships along what was called "Battleship Row," the vessels were prime targets. "Ours was the first battleship directly forward of the (U.S.S.) Arizona and anchored next to the (U.S.S.) West Virginia," he explained. "As I was running to general quarters (battle station), I noticed that the portholes were still open. I saw three torpedo planes hit the West Virginia."

The force of the explosion on the neighboring ship blew him against a nearby stancheon and ruptured his right eardrum. Assigned as starboard leverman, he headed into the control room where he handled the machinery that controlled the ship's propulsion system.

Within the next five minutes two bombs hit the Tennessee. "All the battleships were hit within those first five minutes of the original attack," he added. "I didn't really see anything after the initial attack because I was in the control room."

Roddy lived in Fluvanna when he and Guy Turner signed on with the Navy in December, 1939. When the two men enlisted, they also requested the same ship. "We put the Houston down as our first choice," Turner said. "The Tennessee was our second choice."

A ship fitter, third class, in the Navy's Construction and Repair Division, Turner was relaxing in his quarters on that Sunday morning. "I went up to get a Sunday paper. When I got back to my quarters, I heard the explosion," he said.

He added that he did not see the actual attack, but viewed the aftermath while fighting fires on nearby vessels. "I was on the repair crew. We were put fighting fire by standing on our top deck and shooting water over to the West Virginia," he said.

Later, the West Virginia settled to the bottom of the harbor, wedging the Tennessee into the dock. "But we got out of it as light as anybody," Turner said, "because we were inboard (next to the dock and protected by the other ship)."

Both men believe that only about three-quarters of the ship's estimated 2,000 crew members were aboard at 7:55 a.m. when the first wave attacked. Those on board were credited with downing five Japanese planes.

The crew of the Tennessee also saw action in the Aleutians, the Marshall Islands and in the campaign to recapture the Philippine Islands. They were included in the battle of Surigao Strait and at Okinawa.

Electrician's mate, second class, Alton Barfoot of Hermleigh was stationed at Bishop's Point — a harbor section base just across the bay from Hickam Field, a U.S. Army Air Base. Staffed with only about 200 personnel, the harbor base "wasn't important enough to attack," Barfoot explained.

"We had just finished breakfast when we heard the planes," he said. "But we were expecting B-17s from the U.S. When we saw they were Japanese, we headed back to the barracks."

The men grabbed the few weapons they had — two .30 cal. machine guns and about 180 rifles — to fight back. "Some were out there throwing rocks and potatoes," Barfoot added.

He explained that after the Japanese made their bombing run against main targets, they headed back out to open sea. "If they had any ammunition left, they would strafe (run a series of shots) at anything on the ground below them. You could see those Japs lean out (of their planes) and just grin. That's when you would hit.

"Even though we were small, we did get a citation for helping to down two planes in the bay," he said.

Once the attack ended, harbor base personnel helped deal with the dead and wounded at Hickam.

All three men agreed with Roddy, "We must give all services big credit, not just the Navy. All of them were most commendable throughout the war — at Pearl and throughout all the other campaigns."

The three appreciate the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association for keeping alive the memory of those who died during the attack.

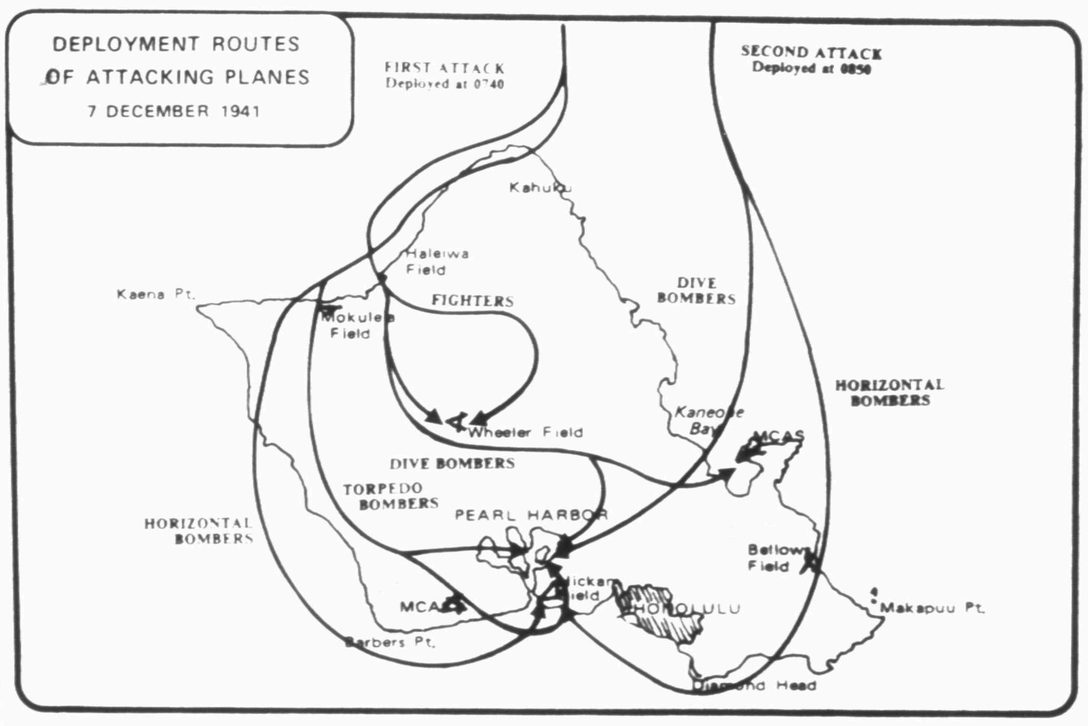
An association member for the past several years, Roddy noted

See Three, p. 2B

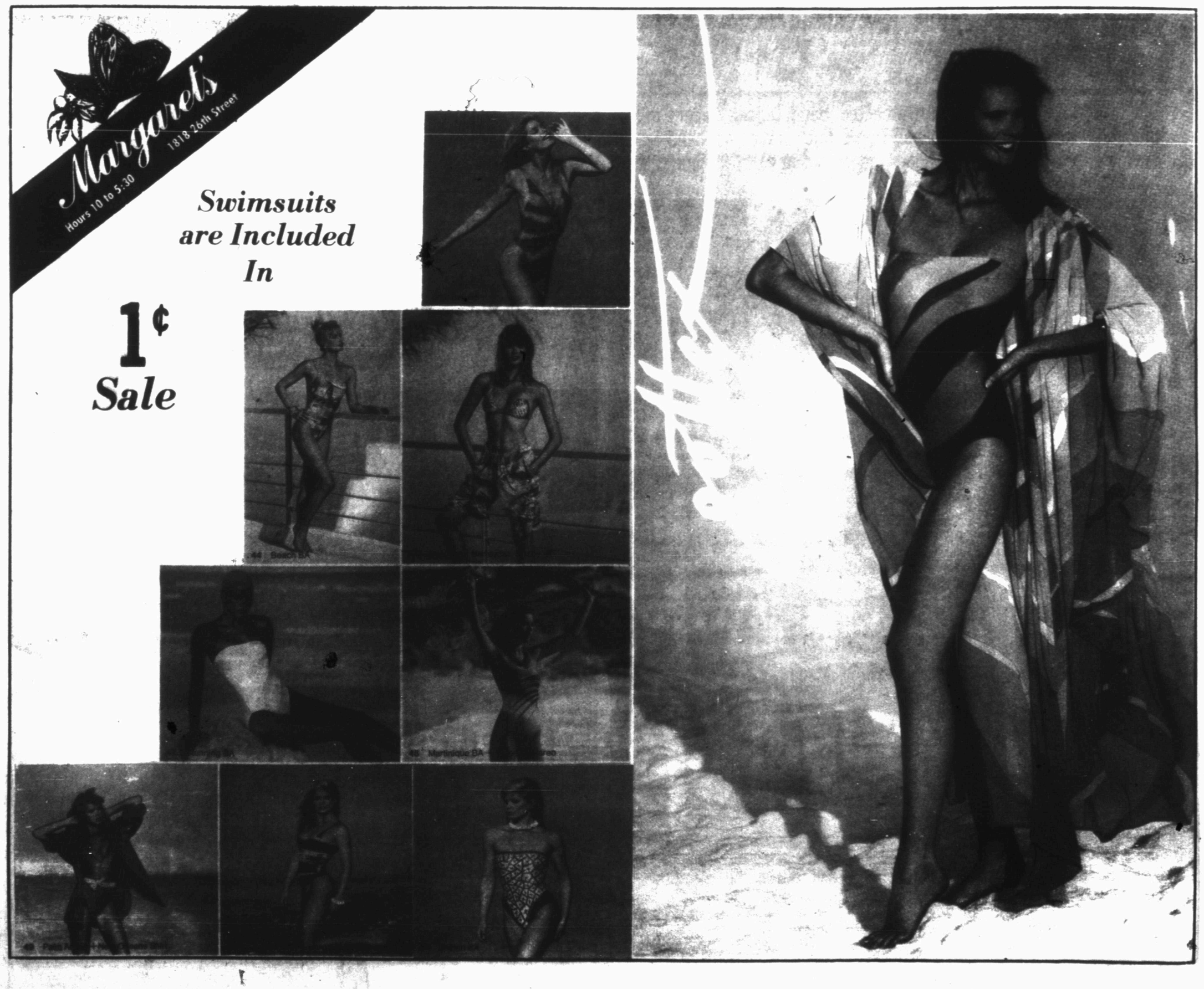


JOINING UP — Childhood friends Guy Turner (on the right) and John Roddy enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the same time. Both were assigned to duty on board the U.S.S. Tennessee, one of the battleships caught in the attack on Pearl Harbor. The men are shown at the San Diego Naval Training Station in 1939. (Photo courtesy of John Roddy)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., June 29, 1986



JAPANESE ATTACK — The Japanese surrounded the island of Oahu when they attacked the Pacific Fleet moored in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Three Scurry County men were among those who survived the surprise. (Map from "Pearl Harbor: The Way It Was — December 7, 1941, by Scott C.S. Stone)



Three local men survived surprise attack at Pearl

Continued from page 1B

that the national organization boasted some 10,300 members as of last year. "But we are still gaining members today that haven't heard about (the association)," he said.

Barfoot joined "about five or six years ago. I didn't know about it before then." Turner became a member almost two years ago.

The non-political organization is open to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who were stationed on the island of Oahu or who were fighting within three miles of the shore at the time of the attack. The association defines the attack time from 7:55 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

The group will celebrate its 45th anniversary by holding the national convention at Pearl Harbor in December.

Any local Pearl Harbor veterans may contact Roddy, Turner or Barfoot for additional information about membership. "Civilians who worked there are urged to contact us too," Roddy said. West Texas Chapter 9 currently has about 41 members in an area between Lubbock and Abilene.

An earthquake centered on New Madrid, Mo., in 1811 and 1812 tolled bells in Washington, D.C., some 700 miles away, says National Geographic.



Give A Smile... Give Flowers

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Double-ring ceremony unites couple

Stephanie Lynn Craig became the bride of Cody Jay Jinkins June 14 at 7 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Officiating the double-ring ceremony was Rev. Miller Robinson.

Parents of the couple are Lonnie Craig and Linda Cline and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Jinkins, all of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before an altar of a brass arched candelabrum holding 15 mauve colored votive candles. The brass standing baskets had burgundy and mauve gladioli and baby's breath on each side. Marking the pews were burgundy bows.

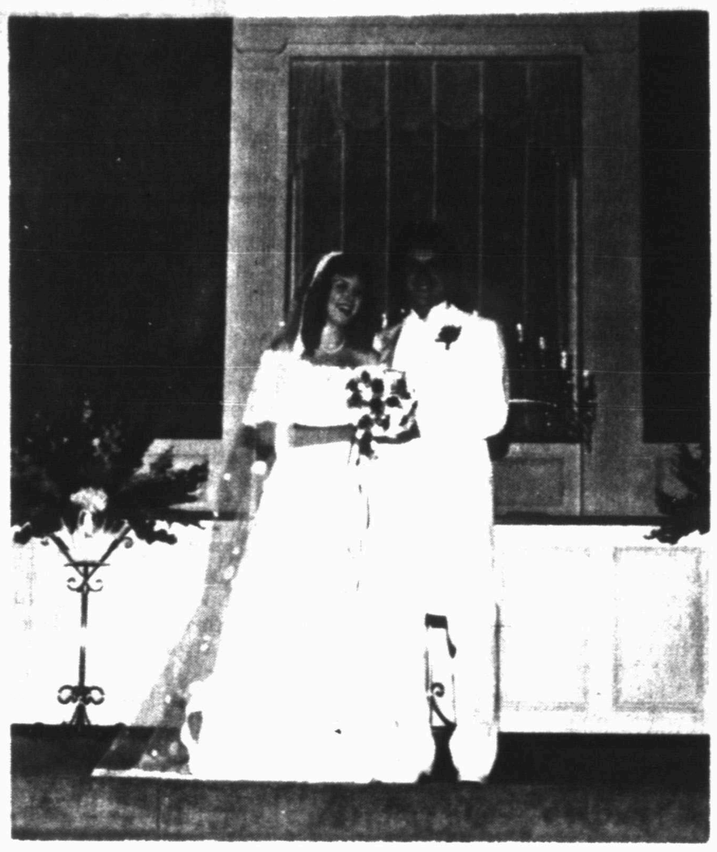
Serving as candlelighter was Stacie Craig, sister of the bride. She wore a white lace taffeta dress with short sleeves. The skirt fell in tiered ruffles. She wore a burgundy and mauve carnation wrist corsage. In her hair, she wore carnations and baby's breath.

Musical selections included a tape of "Do It All For You" by Saxon, as the candles were lit. "Heaven" by Bryan Adams was played after the couple exchanged vows. Pianist Debbie Smith of Ira played wedding selections before the ceremony and the "Wedding March."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace featuring an elasticized neckline and fitted bodice. A deep ruffle, trimmed in narrow satin ribbon, encircled the neckline and formed off-the-shoulder sleeves. She wore a satin cumberbund that closed in the back with a white lace bow. The full gathered skirt ended in a deep ruffle that came to two points in the front and back. A small cluster of white rosebuds and ribbon graced each point.

Her chapel length veil accented with appliques and edged with chantilly lace fell from a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of fresh burgundy and white carnations and white rosebuds nestled in greenery. The white satin ribbon streamers were tied in love knots.

Keeping with tradition the bride carried for something old, a handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother Craig. She wore a dinner ring, a gift from the groom, as something new. She borrowed her gown and veil from the groom's sister, Christy Pierce of Abilene. She wore a blue garter as something blue. Pennies were worn in her shoe, minted in the year of the couple's births.



MR. AND MRS. CODY JAY JINKINS

Serving as maid of honor was Rene' Kimmel. She wore a burgundy taffeta tea-length dress featuring a square neckline in front and coming to a V in the back. The dress featured off-the-shoulder large puffed sleeves with a full gathered skirt. She carried two burgundy carnations with baby's breath sprinkled around the carnations. The bouquet was completed with streamers.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Craig, sister of the bride; Christy Pierce of Abilene, sister of the groom; and Lisa Kimmel. They wore mauve taffeta tea-length dresses featuring a V neckline in front and back. The dresses had pleated bouffant sleeves. The waistline was enhanced with points in the front and back forming the gathered skirt.

The attendants carried a mauve carnation nestled in baby's breath, accented with ribbon streamers. In their hair, they wore burgundy carnations and baby's breath.

The groom wore a white full-tail tuxedo with white accessories. His boutonniere was a deep red rosebud with baby's breath.

Standing with the groom was Brett Martin of Dallas. Groomsmen were Ricky Kaser, Dave Pierce of Abilene, the groom's brother-in-law, and Chad Browning of Dallas. The men wore burgundy tuxedos with burgundy satin cumberbunds. They wore white boutonnieres and white pleated shirts.

Registering the guests was Vicky Powell. Special guests included Otis Craig, the bride's grandmother, and Eula Jinkins, the groom's grandmother.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was centered with a crystal candle on a tall clear pedestal over flowers. On each side were short clear pedestals holding brass picture frames with the couple's first grade pictures. They rested over a small burgundy and mauve floral arrangement. The bridal bouquet was also used to enhance the table. The table was covered with a white floor-length cloth with a wide burgundy satin runner with bows and flowers at each end.

Donna Johnson designed the white three-tiered cake. The bottom tier was square with a large round tier and small one on top. Columns with burgundy and mauve silk flowers separated the tiers. A "Precious Moments" porcelain bride and groom topped the cake.

Serving at the bride's table were Audra Reed of Dallas and Tammy Melton, cousin of the bride.

The groom's table was centered with a Panda bear playing a trap set. Silver appointments rested on the table. His square chocolate cake had a large raised J with a small S on one side and C on the other side.

Serving at the groom's table were Cindy Brewster and Cathy Waltz of Vincent, sisters of the groom.

Serving in the house party were Ann Fuentez and Vicky Powell.

The bride attended Snyder High School and Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Graduating from Snyder High School, the groom was active in the Black and Gold Band. He is employed by Beard Van Lines.

After the rehearsal, a barbeque was held at Vincent in the home of Jim and Cathy Waltz, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Out of town guests were from Dallas, Abilene, Vincent and Arlington.

The couple will take their wedding trip to points in and around Dallas before making their home in Snyder.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

FRANCOIS BOUCHER

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of the works of Francois Boucher (1703-70) is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through May 4.

The exhibition consists of over 80 paintings by Boucher as well as six tapestries and a number of porcelains after his designs.

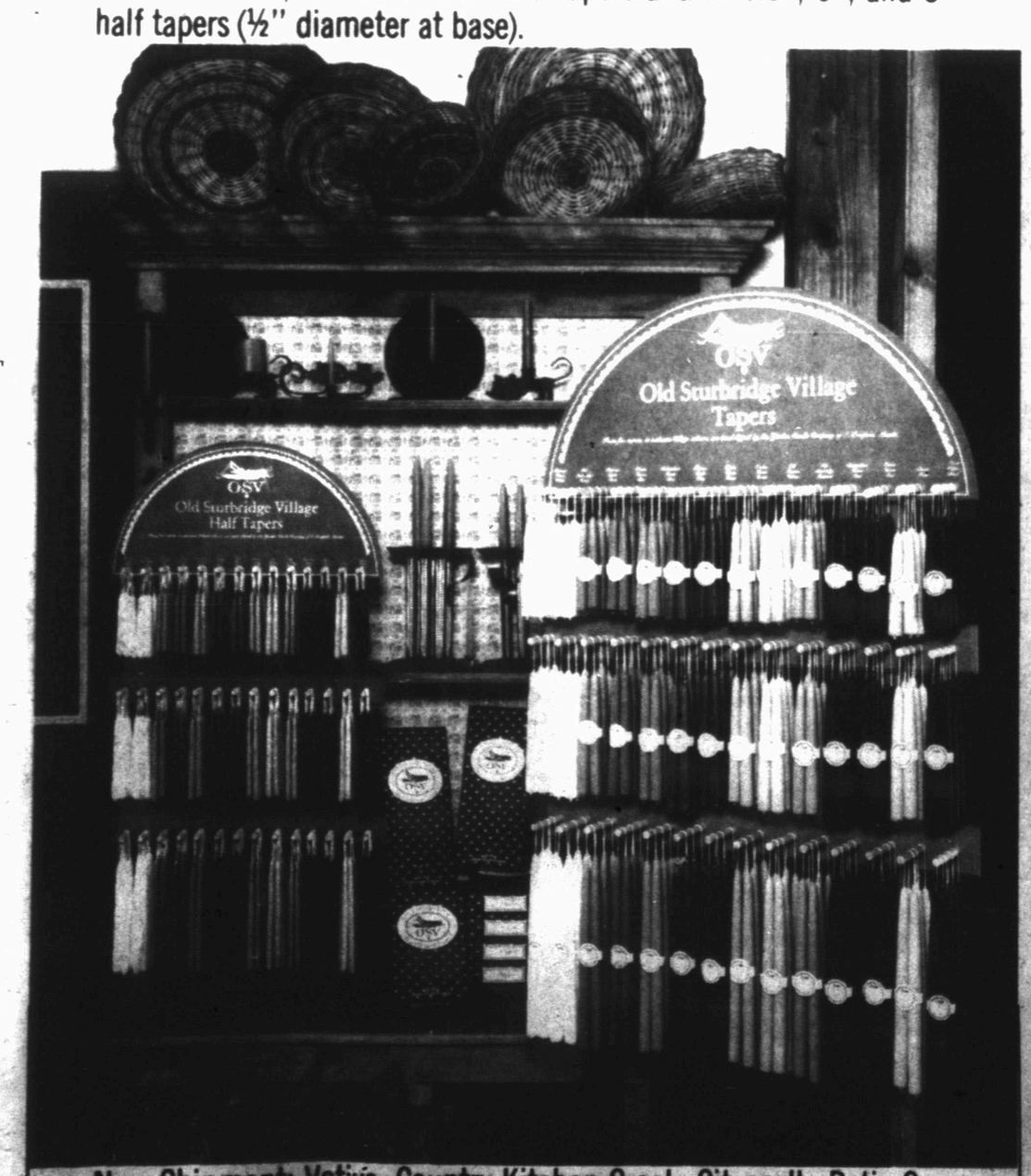
The museum says, "Boucher was one of the most accomplished of French artists. He created an ideal world that captured the essence of the court of Louis XV — the most exquisite social and cultural assembly of Rococo Europe. His impact on other painters, decorators, architects and craftsmem, both in France and elsewhere in Europe, was immense."



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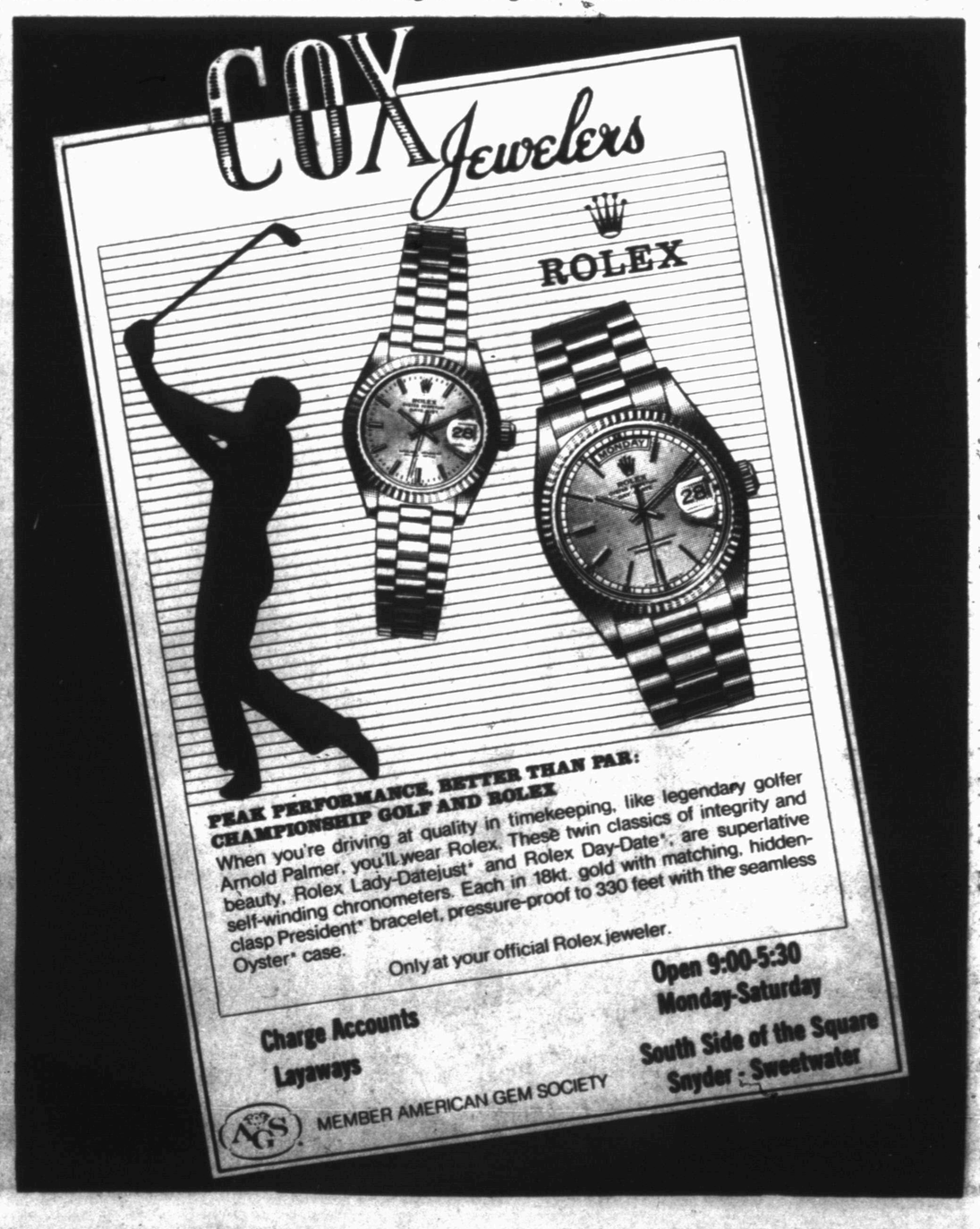
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free; 10:30 a.m.; For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

District Committee Boy Scouts Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7 p.m.

American Cancer Society; "I Can Cope" meeting; information of cancer; open to family, friends or any interested persons; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Inservice Room; 7-9 p.m. For further information contact Velma Clay at 573-6374.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; bake sale at Everybody's; for the scholarship fund; 8:30 a.m.

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

Canning, freezing and food safety will be the topic at a seminar, presented by Kathryn Roberts, extension agent, at the Texas Electric Reddy Room from 1:30-3 p.m.

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

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

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

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Avenue M; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club prayer coffee; 10 a.m. in the home of Pete Vernon at 4300 Avenue U; For more information call 573-9805.

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club; Community Center; 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; All are welcome; the meeting is free. 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Snyder Palette Club; art show and fiesta sale; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Avenue K and 13th St.; Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2102.

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

SATURDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-1357.

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Black Women's Association; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 5 p.m.

Jewelry, big and beautiful

By Florence De Santis

Fashion has come around this spring to Alexis Kirk's way of designing jewelry. He's always believed big is beautiful — if you know how to handle the interplay of striking shapes and materials.

Kirk is using both the curves of art nouveau and the geometric edge of art deco.

His pearls aren't mere necklaces, but collars. One features opposing swirls and is centered with a sodalite stone. The same shape looks equally lovely in sculpted white enamel and golden metal.

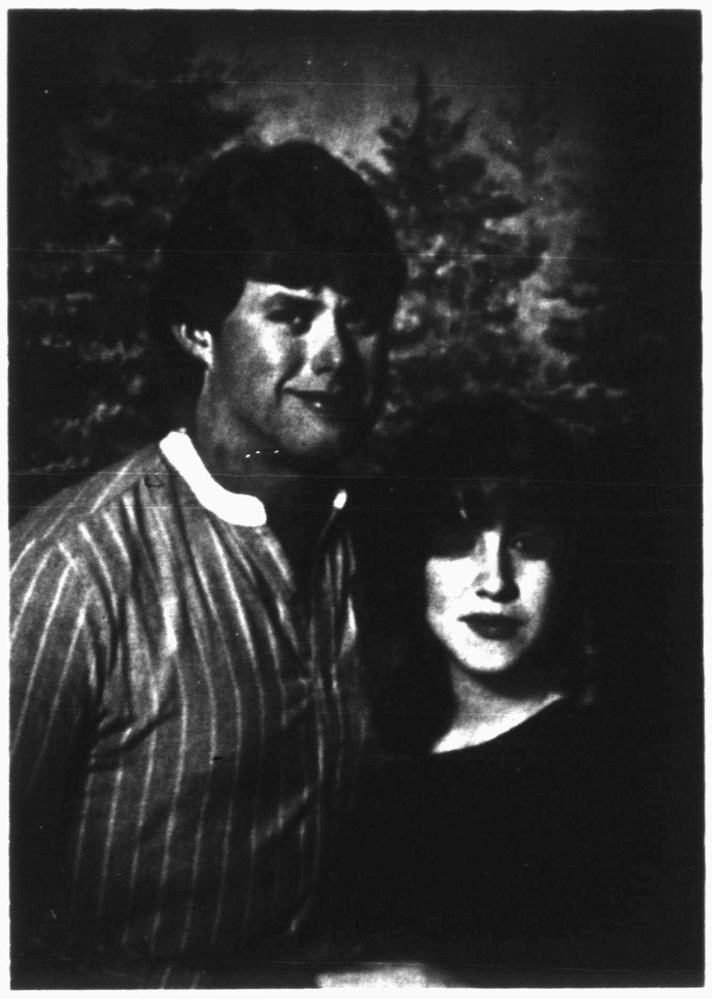
The art deco look appears in a large triangular pendant of ivory acrylic edged with brilliants, set on a necklace of gold and ivory acrylic discs and links.

Kirk and other designers make lavish use of big semi-precious stones.

Stephen Dweck creates a bracelet of green quartz bead strands holding carved amethyst scarabs. Wendy Gell's earrings combine carved quartz and green adventurine hoops or come in flower shapes made of red crystals. Jay Feinstein does bracelets of yellow and lime carved acrylic cubes. The Friendship Collection from China features necklaces of many-color stones accented with a big carved motif in carnelian, turquoise or quartz.

Metals are treated as anything but basic. Stephen Dweck's India-look pendant necklace is polished silver. Marla Buck goes 'round and 'round in multiple strands of gold links and white ceramic beads. Isaac Manevitz's gold earrings display a snail-shell round on a ribbed fluted post. Gold — real, plated or simulated — now comes in bold chains.

Stones, again both real and simulated, are mixed with gold to create looks reminiscent of ancient Egypt, where such jewelry was much prized. At Jaded, earrings in a curved trapezoid shape have a glass turquoise center. Cadoro mixes antiqued gold beads and turquoise enamel discs for a triple-strand Egyptian-look necklace.



JULY WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell of Mineral Wells announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denna Couch, to Stephen Glenn Sorrells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Don Sorrells. The couple will exchange vows July 8 at 7 p.m. at the State Park in Mineral Wells. (Family Photograph)

Scurry Library News and Notes

FEATURED THIS WEEK

HEARTLAND. By Robert Douglas Mead. Heartland is an epic saga based on Mead's own family papers. Brimming with all the color and rousing adventure of the American Midwest, this final work from author, Robert Douglas Mead, is a landmark of historical fiction. Heartland gives new life to the American spirit in its vigorous and authentic retelling of the legend that was the Western pioneer.

FICTION

"The China Card" by John Ehrlichman.

"The Garish Day" by Rachel Billington.

"God Game" by Andrew M. Greley.

"Deep Lie" by Stuart Woods.

NON-FICTION

"Space Shuttle" by Melvyn Smith.

"When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough" by Harold Kushner.

"Jane Brody's Good Food Book" by Jane Brody.

Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon landed in Florida in 1513 in his search for the fountain of youth.

Paulk family reunion set

The Paulk family reunion will be held July 5-6 at the Knapp Community Center.

All family and friends are invited to attend. The reunion will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. For further information call Charlie Paulk at 573-8301.

Aluminum recycling saves 95 percent of the energy required to make new aluminum from raw materials. It also reduces litter and eases the burden on municipal landfills.

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JULY HAPPENINGS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Belts 9:30-1	3	4 Closed	5
7 Purses 9-1	8 Girls' Class Ages 8-13 Swimsuit Coverups	9 Seminole Patchwork 9-1	10 Adv. Serger 9-12	11 My Guide III 10-1	12
14 My Guide II 10-1	15 Bernina Club 10-11:30 (For All Bernina Owners)	16	17 Machine Embroidery 9-1	18 Free Demonstration 10:30-11:00	19
21 My Guide III 10-1	22 Girls' Class Tops for Jams	23 Applique 9-1	24 Machine Embroidery II 9-1	25 Machine Cross Stitch 10-1	26
28	29 Swimsuits 9-1	30	31 Bernette Serger 9-12	Monogramming and Professional Alterations Available	

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Tonda Turner, Jeff Kulley exchange vows in Austin

AUSTIN — Tonda Nel Turner and Jeffrey Charles Kulley were united in marriage May 24 at the University Avenue Church of Christ in Austin with Rev. Jay Reynolds officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynward H. Turner of Round Rock and Donna L. Kulley of Austin and Walter T. Kulley of Boca Raton, Fla.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Browning of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white rice taffeta gown with an open sweetheart neckline. The fitted bodice was enhanced with an overlay of Venise lace. The leg o' mutton sleeves were trimmed with lace. The gown featured covered buttons in the back with a full skirt flowing to the floor with a chapel-length train.



MRS. JEFF KULLEY

The bride wore a Juliette cap overlaid with Venise lace and pearls. It featured a chapel-length veil with a rolled edge and blusher. It was covered with clusters of pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a presentation bouquet of long stemmed white roses with baby's breath nestled in greenery. Gold cords were accented in the bouquet. The stems were wrapped in white satin ribbon with streamers flowing of white satin and gold gauze ribbon.

Serving as maid of honor was Tori Turner, sister of the bride from Austin. Bridesmaids were Tristi Turner, Tasha Turner, sisters of the bride, Jill Kulley, groom's sister, and Cari Boren, bride's cousin.

Bridal attendants wore irridescent royal blue taffeta tea-length gowns with shirred bodice dropped to a point on one side.The sweetheart necklines flattered the large puffed sleeves. The ladies carried long-stemmed shrimp roses with gold ribbon scattered in the arrangement. Long streamers of blue, shrimp and gold ribbons completed the bouquet.

John Stapelton of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Kulley, brother of the groom, John Dudgeon, Pat Sicwell and Jeff McDaniel.

Candlelighters were Brigette Brunson and Bryan Brunson, cousins of the bride.

Organist Bill Owens and vocalist Judy McLeodland, bride's sister, provided the musical selections, "One Hand, One Heart," "Can't Help Falling in Love With You" and "A Time For Us."

Houseparty members included DeAnna Wernli, Tracy Nolan, Judy Smith, Missy Palmer, Sherry Jones, Jill Jones, Cleone Stephens and Doug Brunson.

Graduating from Round Rock High School, the bride is attending the University of Texas in Austin. She is employed by Girlstown, U.S.A.

The groom is a graduate of Westwood High School in Austin and University of Texas. He is employed by H.E.B. Foodstores.

Before making their home in Austin, the couple took a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamacia.

Louisiana was admitted to the union in 1812 as the 18th state.

SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huddleston announce the engagement and appproaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Leigh, to Bill Rogers, of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of Fredricksburg. The couple will exchange vows Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Family Photograph)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH
♠ A 7 2
♥ 10 8 3 2
♦ 8
♣ K Q 9 7 5

WEST
♠ K 4 3
♥ J 5 4
♦ 9 7 3
♣ A J 10 3

EAST
♠ 10 8 5
♥ A 9
♦ A J 10 6 5
♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 6
♥ K Q 7 6
♦ K Q 4 2
♣ 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥ 4

South follows the wrong path

By James Jacoby

A deal from the Seattle World Team Olympiad of 1984 tested Venezuelan defenders Roberto Benaim and Francis Vernon in their match against Paraguay. The South three-spade bid was simply an attempt to get to a possible three no-trump, but North knew the proper game was in hearts.

East won the heart ace and continued with the nine, won by declarer's king. Declarer now led a club. Benaim, West, correctly played low rather than rising with the ace and making dummy's king and queen both good. When the club held in dummy, a diamond was played. It was now time for Francis Vernon, East, to pass his test, and he ducked his ace. Declarer won the king and played the queen of spades. West did not cover, since that would allow declarer to finesse against the 10 on the way back and avoid the loss of a spade trick.

The declarer for Paraguay now fell from grace, embarking on a crossruff in diamonds and clubs, eventually taking only nine tricks. Although the defense was of high quality, South could still succeed in his contract. After the spade queen has held the trick, he must cash his remaining high trump and then play ace and a spade. West will win the king and be on lead. A club play would now make the other high club in dummy a winner, and a diamond would allow declarer to discard from dummy, forcing East to take his ace and make the other high diamond in the South hand the 10th trick.

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SCS Notes

A forage inventory can be used by some livestock producers to help them plan to make better use of their grassland resources.

In making an inventory, SCS conservationists help producers study four things. First, we analyze the kinds of forage available, pasture by pasture or field by field. Then we estimate the amount of forage each pasture, field and species will produce.

Next, we analyze the quality of those forages and the season of availability of each. Some plants are more palatable and more nutritious at different times of the year and we consider that in the inventory.

Often, minor adjustments can be made in grazing management that will improve the quality and quantity of forage for livestock.

Forage inventories can also reveal the need for some kind of grazing plan that will permit some pastures to be deferred from grazing during part of the growing season.

A grazing plan can be as simple as closing one gate for a few weeks to give one pasture a short rest, or it can be very elaborate. But the point is, most grassland can be improved by a good planned grazing system.

Research has indicated that 60 to 70 percent of the total available forage is wasted in a continuous grazing system where livestock are allowed to pick and choose what they want to eat daily. Under this system, many plants are never grazed while a few are grazed repeatedly.

A simple rotational grazing system reduces the amount of wasted forage to 40 to 50 percent.

Under intensive grazing management, only 30 percent of the available forage is wasted. This is twice as efficient as continuous grazing.

But the intensive systems are not for everybody, they require daily supervision and not everyone has the time to watch the forage and livestock every day.

Rotating one herd of livestock through two, three, or four pastures --over time--can greatly improve grassland and improves the efficiency of forage use.

Wildlife should always be considered in making forage inventories and in designing systems. Sometimes, simple adjustments can be made that will greatly benefit wildlife resources.

If you would like to have an inventory of your forage, stop by our office in the Snyder Shopping Center. We will set up a field visit to complete the inventory and offer a grazing plan tailored to your specific needs.

A person who is always complaining of boredom may have a more serious problem, such as depression or anxiety, according to a University of Louisville professor. Boredom is just the symptom. Although the subject of boredom is being studied for the first time, the professor has discovered ways assembly line workers deal with boredom. They cope by daydreaming, whistling and humming.

Recipe box

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

APPLE POTATOES

¼ cup butter
3 medium potatoes (about 1 pound), sliced ⅛-inch thick
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 small tart apples (each about 4 ounces)
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Finely chopped parsley

Melt butter in oven in a 10-by 6-by 2-inch baking dish. Add potatoes, salt and pepper, toss to coat with butter. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 30 minutes, tossing twice. Pare apples and slice ¼-inch thick; toss with lemon juice; add to potatoes; toss. Continue to bake just until apples are tender — about 10 minutes. Serve hot sprinkled with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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The Spanish Inn, owned and operated by the Rodriquez family in Snyder since 1976, offers only the finest for your dining pleasure.

This is our 10th Anniversary in Snyder but our family's experience in the Mexican Restaurant business spans 40 years.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
July 1, 2, 3
Our Anniversary Specials

Tuesday-Thursday Breakfast Specials

Two Eggs, Any Style with Ham, Bacon or Sausage
$1.99

Two Small Hot Cakes
Two Eggs, Any Style
Two Strips of Bacon
One Sausage Patty
$2.25

Tuesday
Green Beef Enchilada
&
Spanish Inn Special

Wednesday
Chihuahua Chalupas
&
Beef Enchiladas w/Chili

Thursday
Papa Chon Deluxe
&
Men's Specials

Spanish Inn

MEN'S SPECIAL One Green Beef Enchilada, One Chile Relleno, One Chihuahua Chalupa, One Taco **4.80**	**PAPA CHON'S DELUXE** One Chalupa, Choice of Guacamole or Chile Con Queso, One Cheese Enchilada, One Taco, One Tamale with Chili, Rice and Beans **5.30**	**LADIES SPECIAL** One Green Beef Enchilada, One Guacamole Chalupa, One Chile Con Queso Chalupa **3.50**
FLAUTAS Two Chicken Enchiladas Rolled Then Deep Fried, Served with Beans, Rice, Guacamole and Sour Cream **4.10**	**FAJITAS** (Fa-Ha-Tas) Charbroiled Beef Skirt Steak, Served "Sizzling" on a Hot Platter with Fresh Guacamole, Pico de Gallo, Grilled Marinated Onions, Flour Tortillas, Rice or Beans **5.00**	**CHICKEN ENCHILADAS** Served with Green Sauce **4.00** Served with Red Sauce **3.75**

Dinners

1. **SPANISH INN SPECIAL** 4.45 — One Green Beef Enchilada, One Chile Relleno, Guacamole Chalupa and Taco
2. **CHILES RELLENOS** 4.10 — Two Stuffed Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Rice, Beans and Spanish Sauce
3. **MEXICAN DINNER** 3.45 — Enchilada, Taco, Spanish Rice, Fried Beans
   TAMALES 3.00
   with Chili 3.15

Enchiladas

4. **GREEN ENCHILADAS** (3) 3.60
5. **GREEN BEEF ENCHILADAS** (3) 3.85
6. **ENCHILADAS**, Plain (3) 3.30
7. **ENCHILADAS** with Chili (3) 3.60
8. **BEEF ENCHILADAS** (3) 3.60
   BEEF ENCHILADAS with Chili 4.10

Tacos

9. **BEEF TACOS** (3) 3.20
   with Cheese 3.35

Chalupas

10. **COMBINATION CHALUPAS** 3.50 — Three (One of Each) Bean, Guacamole, Cheese
11. **PAPA'S CHALUPAS** 3.50 — Three Beef and Bean (a Bean Chalupa with Beef on Top)
12. **GUACAMOLE CHALUPAS** (3) 3.50
13. **GUADALAJARAS CHALUPAS** 3.35 — Two Bean and Guacamole (a Bean Chalupa with Guacamole on Top)
14. **BEAN CHALUPAS** (3) 3.35
15. **CHIHUAHUA CHALUPAS** 3.45 — Two Combination Bean, Beef and Guacamole on Top
16. **CHILE CON QUESO CHALUPAS** (3) 3.50

CHILDREN'S MEXICAN DINNER 2.55
Enchilada, Taco, Spanish Rice or Fried Beans
(Under 12 Years Only)

A La Carte

Chile Con Queso, One Size Only	2.80	Chili 1.95 Dry	2.05
Spanish Rice	1.00	Six Soft Tortillas	.60
Frijoles Fritos	1.00	Three Flour Tortillas	.75

TOSTADAS, Extra Basket .50

Nachitos

	Small	Large
Cheese Nachitos	3.05	3.30
Bean Nachitos	3.50	3.75
Beef Nachitos	3.75	4.00
Combination Nachitos	4.20	4.40

CINCOS 4.10 — Beans, Cheese, Guacamole, Lettuce, Tomatoes and Jalapeños

BEEF CINCOS 4.30 — Beef, Cheese, Guacamole, Lettuce, Tomatoes and Jalapeños

SEISES 5.00 — Bean, Beef, Cheese, Guacamole, Lettuce, Tomatoes and Jalapeños

Chef's Suggestions

T-BONE, Large	8.25
Small	7.25
K. C. STRIP, 6 oz.	6.00
CLUB STEAK, 8 oz.	6.00
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	4.40
HAMBURGER STEAK	4.40
STEAK FINGERS	3.85
FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP	6.75
JUMBO SEAFOOD PLATTER	6.75
CHICKEN STRIPS	4.10

Served with Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries and Hot Rolls

(Steak Ranchero .80 Extra)

Children's Plates

(Under 12 Years Only)

Chicken Fried Steak	2.55
Chicken Strips	2.55
Steak Fingers	2.55

Served with Salad, French Fries and a Roll
Baked Potato .50 Extra

Desserts

Pie 1.10 Ice Cream .35

Tasty Salads

Guacamole, One Size Only	2.80
Green Salad, Small	1.65
Large	2.10
Chef's Salad, Bacon or Ham	3.35
Combination Salad, Both Ham and Bacon	4.35
Taco Salad	3.45

Burritos

Bean Burrito	1.20	Beef Burrito	1.35
Combination Burrito			1.55
Bean Burrito with Chili and Cheese			2.75
with Green Sauce			2.90
Beef Burrito with Chili and Cheese			2.85
with Green Sauce			3.10
Chimichanga (Roast Beef Burrito with Sauce, Rice and Beans)			3.95
with Chile Con Queso or Green Sauce			50 Extra
Combination Burrito with Chili and Cheese			3.00
with Green Sauce			3.30

Sandwiches

Open Hot Steak	4.10
Steak	3.40
Ham and Cheese	3.00
Bacon and Egg	2.75
Cheeseburger	1.85
Ham	2.40
Bacon	2.20
Hamburger	1.65
Grill Cheese	1.60

Super Bowl 3.00 — French Fries .85 — Onion Rings .85

Beverages

Milk	.45 - .65
Coffee	.35
Tea	.35
Soft Drinks	.40 - .50

Snyder, Texas

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Sally & Albert Rodriguez

Spanish Inn, Inc.
200 N.W. 3rd
Big Spring, Texas
owned & operated by
Chon & Natividad & Family

Papa Chon's
Spanish Inn, Inc.
2212 College Ave.
Snyder, TX.
owned & operated by
Chon & Dorothy Rodriguez
and
Joni Gonzales

Casa Blanca
1005 Lamesa Hwy.
Big Spring, TX.
owned & operated by
Lola & Jimmy Rodriguez

Mendoza's Spanish Inn, Inc.
901 County Rd. West
Odessa, Texas
owned & operated by
Belinda R. Mendoza

2212 College — **Spanish Inn** — 573-2355

Snyder, Texas

Government agrees to pay for some heart transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Medicare system will soon begin paying for a limited number of heart transplants, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen said Friday.

Bowen estimated that about 65 heart transplants might be covered in the first year, at a cost to Medicare of about $5 million. By the time the program has been in operation for five years, his department is projecting Medicare coverage for 143 transplants a year at a cost of $25 million.

The next step, Bowen said in remarks prepared for a news conference, will be publication in the Federal Register of eligibility criteria for transplant centers. Up to 10 are expected to qualify for Medicare-covered heart transplants by virtue of their levels of experience and their success rates in past operations, department officials said.

Although Medicare is primarily for elderly Americans, the government system also covers many disabled younger people. And since heart transplants have been less successful in aged than in young people, the program announced Friday probably will be generally limited to Americans under 55 years of age and in good health except for severe heart ailments — although such eligibility criteria are still to be worked out.

The federal program is expected to be limited by the availability of usable donor hearts, which are in short supply whatever payment is involved.

Private groups and a number of members of Congress, led by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have been pressing the Reagan administration for some time to include hearts among the transplant procedures eligible for at least limited federal reimbursement.

Thirteen months ago, Margaret Heckler, then HHS secretary, praised a report showing that success rates for heart transplants had increased greatly in recent years. But she said more time was needed before the procedure could be considered normal rather than merely experimental therapy.

Eye infections said 'burgeoning problem'

ATLANTA (AP) — Government scientists say they don't yet know why, but a potentially serious eye infection is becoming "a burgeoning problem" for the nation's 23 million contact lens wearers.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that 24 cases of an infection known as Acanthamoeba keratitis — an amoeba-caused inflammation of the cornea, the transparent outer covering of the eye — have been reported in the last nine months. Twenty of the cases occurred in contact lens wearers.

In its weekly report, the CDC said more study is needed to determine the real risk of the infection and what part various types of contact lenses and cleaning solutions might play.

The cases reported Thursday occurred among wearers of hard contacts, daily-wear soft contacts and extended wear contacts, and among users of commercial lens cleaning solutions, commercial saline solutions, home-made saline solutions and plain tap water.

"It needs to be studied," said Dr. Govinda Visvesvera. "This (report) is not to put fear in the minds of the public. ... It's to increase the awareness of the medical community."

But researchers with the Atlanta-based CDC believe with some confidence that wearing contact lenses or using contaminated lens cleaners may somehow increase the risk of the infection.

"Out of the 24, 20 were wearing contacts. That's a very strong association right there," Visvesvera said.

The organism is one of the most common amoebas found in water or soil and is presumably commonly inhaled. Infection, which commonly causes severe eye pain, is resistant to most antibacterial treatments; 12 of the 24 patients had to have corneal transplants, and two had the infected eye removed.

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Dear Abby



Mother Regrets Decision To Let Child Raise Child

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-aged unwed mother. "Lucy" is 16. Her baby's father left town when he found out Lucy was pregnant. Lucy begged her father and me to let her keep her son. I felt he should have been placed for adoption, but I allowed my love for Lucy to overrule my good sense, so I let her keep the baby, stood by her and paid for everything.

As soon as the baby was born, Lucy reverted to being an irresponsible teen-ager, and guess who is raising her child? We are!

Abby, we love our grandson, but we are 50 years old, and if we had wanted another child we would have had one 15 years ago. I know there is nothing you can do about our situation, but I need to say this: I was right in the first place. The child should have been placed for adoption, but it's too late now.

TRAPPED GRANDMA

DEAR TRAPPED: It is not too late to sit down with your daughter and let her know firmly that if she does not accept the responsibility for her child, he could still be put up for adoption or placed in a foster home. If you and your husband feel that you are too old to raise a child, then you are. Better the boy should be in a home that considers him a blessing and not a burden.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I see very often. She's a nice person, but she has a very irritating habit that drives me crazy. No matter what I start talking about, she always turns the conversation back to herself or someone in her family. If I start to tell her about my daughter, she doesn't even let me finish; she starts in about her daughter.

Most of the time she goes on and on just talking about herself and her family and her experiences and her this and her that, and she doesn't seem one bit interested in anything I have to say.

Maybe if you print this, she will recognize herself, and give someone else a chance.

IRRITATED AND HURT

DEAR IRRITATED: There are a lot of people like your friend, but they are too insensitive and egocentric to recognize themselves in this column. You say this friend is a "nice" person whom you see often, so why not be frank with her? Tell her you are hurt, and find it irritating when she always turns the conversation back to herself. You will be doing her a favor. And if your frankness damages your friendship, what have you lost? The company of a person whose insensitivity you find irritating to the point of driving you crazy.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Will you kindly do an old man of 95 a favor and print the enclosed prayer? Everyone who has ever loved an animal will bless you, as I do.

PATRICK FITZGIBBONS, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

DEAR PATRICK FITZGIBBONS: Yes!

A PRAYER FOR ANIMALS

Hear our humble prayer, O God, for our friends, the animals. Especially for animals who are suffering; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all that must be put to death. We entreat for them all thy mercy and pity. And for those who deal with them, we ask a heart of compassion, gentle and kindly words. Make us true friends of the animals and so to share the blessings of the merciful.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell you how I got my children to write their thank-you notes: It was a running battle with my three sons while they were growing up. I finally told them they could write their thank-you notes whenever they felt like it, but the rule in our house was: You can't eat it, wear it, spend it, play with it or use it until the thank-you note was written.

As for the spelling and grammar — they were on their own. All I did was give them the postage stamp.

You'd be surprised at how fast they get their notes written.

KAY C., OAKHURST, CALIF.

An earthquake centered on New Madrid, Mo., in 1811 and 1812 tolled bells in Washington, D.C., some 700 miles away, says National Geographic.

A Kenya game control officer noted in his journal that, in a 26-month period ending October 1946, his agency had killed 996 rhinoceroses.

Reagan writes article

NEW YORK (AP) — America's freedom is threatened by terrorism, drugs and nuclear weapons, says President Reagan, but he is confident these challenges will be overcome.

In an article for Sunday's Parade magazine, the president also wrote that the nation's record has been marred by intolerance but that the country today is closer to living up to the ideals of freedom and justice than it has been in the past.

The article, "Now, More Than Ever ... The Meaning of Liberty," is the third that Reagan has written for the magazine and ties in with the Statue of Liberty centennial, to be celebrated next week. At the festivities, the president is scheduled to flip a switch to light the restored statue.

Parade spokeswoman Catherine Hemlepp said the magazine solicited the article and Reagan wrote it unassisted. He was not paid for it. Advance copies were released Thursday.

In the article, Reagan pays tribute to the statue, recalling his first glimpse of it while returning to the United States from England in 1949 aboard the Queen Mary. He had spent four months abroad filming "The Hasty Heart."

Peru lets U. S. plane leave site

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru ordered an American cargo plane to land at Lima for violating Peruvian airspace, and kept it there for about 18 hours, the official news agency Andina said.

Authorities at Lima's international airport said Friday the Boeing 707 left Peru at 7:40 p.m. Thursday to continue its flight from Mexico to Santiago, Chile, after the crew paid a $5,000 fine and $5,000 for ground services.

The authorities, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane, which was not carrying cargo, was ordered to land shortly before dawn Thursday.

It marked the second time this month Peru forced an American plane to land for violating its airspace by not first asking permission to fly over Peruvian territory.

On June 9, the Peruvian government ordered a Pan Am jumbo jet to land for the same reason.

Officials said Pan Am paid $5,000 in fines plus $10,000 for technical services and parking for the nine hours it spent at Lima.

Andina said the cargo plane belongs to a U.S. firm, the Race Co., but had no details. U.S. Embassy officials said they knew nothing about the firm.

Flights by Peruvian and U.S. carriers between the United States and Peru were suspended two years ago after Peru canceled the existing treaty. No new treaty has been agreed on.

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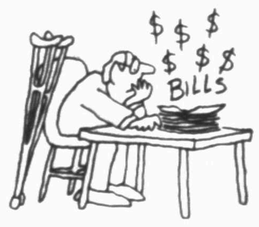
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Immunizations have wiped out epidemics

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Immunizations have all but wiped out epidemics that once killed thousands in the United States, leading to the peculiar situation in which many people are becoming more afraid of the cure than the disease.

New Mexico pediatricians say that's what's happening with DPT vaccine, which protects children against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus.

But the doctors say that without the vaccine, more children will come down with whooping cough, a disease which kills or leaves brain-damaged one in every 200 victims.

Dr. Harry Hull, New Mexico's state epidemiologist, said 11 cases of whooping cough had been reported in the state through mid-June and that the number of cases have been rising in recent years. Last year, 14 cases of whooping cough were confirmed in the state.

Hull said the risk of adverse effects from the vaccine is about one in 100,000, but the risk from the disease is much greater.

"I think in our current world, where we enjoy the luxury of being free of disease, we forget the lessons learned by our grandparents," Hull said. "They would have begged to have this (vaccine). They saw how terrible the disease was for their children."

He said the increase in the number of whooping cough cases in recent years apparently is because parents are concerned about possible adverse effects of the vaccine and are choosing not to immunize their children.

The majority of children who get whooping cough are not immunized, he said.

"One reason is that people are not afraid of the disease," Hull said. "Immunization programs are so successful that there's not much disease. They become afraid of the side effects in that case.

"But one of every 200 children who gets whooping cough dies or has brain damage. It is especially bad if babies get it. They cough and cough until they turn blue. They may vomit, have seizures, have brain damage and die," he said.

"One thing that is clear to me: if people stop immunizing their children the disease will come back," he said.

The possibility of adverse reactions also has sent the cost of liability insurance soaring for the companies manufacturing the vaccine, and that's causing problems for parents who want to immunize their children.

Lederle, one of only two pharmaceutical companies making DPT vaccine, recently increased its price again to handle the rising insurance costs.

Dr. Paula Levin, a Los Alamos pediatrician who is vice president of the New Mexico Pediatric Society, said a 14-dose vial of DPT vaccine which used to cost doctors $60 has gone up to $171 in the past year.

Her clinic, in turn, raised the price of a shot from $11 to $18.

"We ended up nearly doubling our price and I'm sure that's true thoughout the state," she said.

"Parents come in for a well baby check, and the shots cost more than the checkup and talking with the doctor."

She said the cost of the vaccine had risen 3,000 percent in the past six years.

Levin said Lederle told doctors its manufacturing costs had not increased, but its liability insurance has risen steeply because of claims alleging children were injured by adverse reactions to the vaccine.

The company will lose its liability coverage next month, and has told doctors that 70 percent of the physicians' cost for the vaccine will be set aside for liability insurance, she said.

Levin said she is concerned about the fate of public health immunization programs because of the rising cost and lower availability of the vaccine. Federal budget cuts also mean low-income children may be denied the vaccine in 1987, she said.

"Overall, there's maybe 400,000 children (nationwide) who will not be able to be immunized," she said. "And the numbers going to public health (for the vaccine) is going to increase because people who can't afford it privately are going to public health."

Alaskan accident claims one life

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A woman who was to have been sworn in next week as a justice of the peace in Texas was killed along with her husband of six days in a head-on accident on the Glacier Highway 13 miles north of here, Alaska State Troopers said.

Killed in the accident late Thursday were Terrell Carpenter, 59, and his wife, Carol Lee Carpenter, 43, of Gordonville, Texas. Mrs. Carpenter's daughter, Sharon Flinn, 13, was hospitalized in serious condition, troopers said.

The couple was married last Friday and were honeymooning in Alaska, officials said.

Mrs. Carpenter won the Democratic nomination recently as a justice of the peace in Grayson County, Texas, which was tantamount to election since she had no Republican opponent. The office is vacant, and county officials had indicated she would be sworn in next week.

Officials said none of the occupants of the Carpenters' rented car was wearing a seatbelt.



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AEROBICS

Hard exercising (aerobic) carried out to the beat of fast and compulsive music has caused a number of back and neck injuries to become epidemic. These fast, repetitive movements are quite unsuitable unless one is already fit and well trained. Beginners should move into aerobics gently and leisurely.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 29, 1986

In the year ahead, you will achieve substantial recognition in your chosen field. Begin now to start setting your sights on a position of greater responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should do quite well in competitive, fun events today, provided they are not team sports. You'll perform best as a single. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are going to have to make a choice today between devoting your time to a pleasurable pursuit or to a task that needs attention. You can't do both well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you might have to contend with changes foisted upon you by others. Don't make a big deal about them, because they will turn out OK.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An awkward situation could develop today between a friend and a family member. Be a peacemaker, not a proponent of either side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're remarkably resourceful today in figuring out ways to make much from little. Use your ingenuity to generate personal rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to meet new people. Keep an open mind if they discuss topics you dislike.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Two matters you thought would be irritating to companions will come off relatively smoothly today, provided you don't behave forcefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend who has your best interest at heart will provide you with some beneficial information today. But it's best not to broadcast it to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions pertaining to your status and material well-being are going in your favor today. Explore all avenues that could lead to their fulfillment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The dynamic aspects of your personality will be in full force today. Your actions will seem natural to you, but they will be impressive to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The greater portion of your day will be filled with fun, but toward evening you will become a bit irrational, making you more difficult to please.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) How well you enjoy your day will depend upon how wisely you schedule your activities. If you put duty last, it will pervade your thinking with guilt.

Your Birthday

June 30, 1986

In the year ahead, you will become involved in a creative enterprise. It will give you great personal satisfaction as well as material benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should someone treat you rather rudely in front of friends at a social gathering today, don't reply in kind. Your tolerance will win you admirers. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive career situations today, do not make the mistake of underestimating your adversaries. They may have greater firepower than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might find yourself in a situation similar to one you handled rather poorly in the past. Profit from your mistakes by not repeating them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, be extremely cautious in joint ventures, especially if each party is required to put up money. Don't be the sole contributor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In an important one-to-one relationship today, you might think it's the other guy who is being unreasonable. But it's possible you'll be at fault as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have an important task to perform today don't schedule it around an unreliable assistant. He may not show up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not ignore your intuition today if it warns you to steer clear of certain individuals or situations. In these matters, your hunches are accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Domestic pressures might be a trifle overbearing today. Should this occur, do something outside of the home that will freshen your outlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not allow a disgruntled co-worker draw you into his problems today. The ripple effects could turn out unpleasant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A choice may be required today between your materialistic desires and your idealistic standards. Choose behavior that enhances your honor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For reasons beyond his control, someone whose cooperation you're depending on might be unable to support you. Don't be angry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Difficult assignments should be handled as early as possible today. As time ticks on, you may start doubting your capabilities.

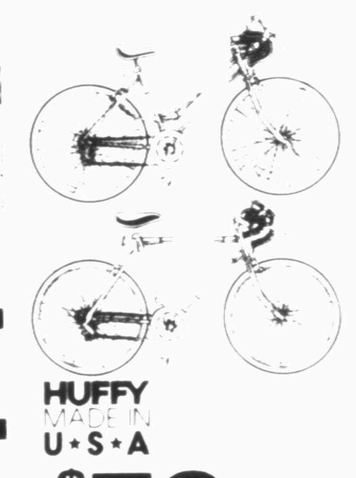
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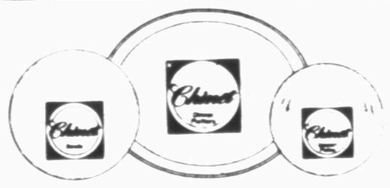


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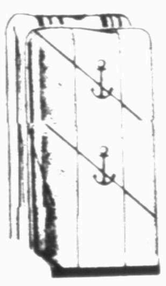
1.58
Sale Price. Chinet Plates
Our Reg. 2.88



5.00
Sale Price. Web Chair. Our 9.97.

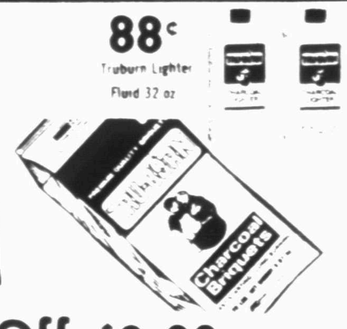


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Sale Price. Truburn Charcoal 20 lb



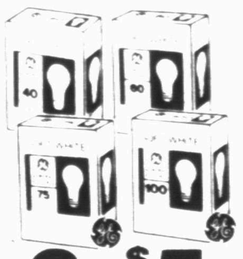
68¢
Sale Price Can. Tasty snacks. Choice of 5-oz. cheese balls, 6½-oz. cheese curls or 7½-oz. corn chips. Perfect for parties, snacking.



9.88
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5.00 Rebate
21.88 After Rebate
Sale Price. 55 Qt.
17.97 Reg. Price
3.00 Rebate
9.88 After Rebate



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Sale Price Pkg. 40 sheets of Bounce fabric softener for dryer. Leaves a clean fresh scent on clothes.



1.77
Save 33⅓%. Our 2.67. Handy-to-use Zip Wax liquid car wash. Wash and wax in just 1 step; leaves a weather-resistant Turtle Wax shine as it cleans. 18-fl.-oz. bottle for up to 18 washes.
turtle wax



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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

As we sit here, so we are being told, the earth's ozone layer is being sucked into outer space like dishwater emptying out of a cosmic kitchen sink.

This, in turn, is multiplying the potential dangers of another one of the summer's trendy reasons to be alarmed — ultraviolet light from the sun's rays.

We toss both calamities out not to make light of them, but to illustrate how select news stories — health hazards are a perennial favorite — seem to simultaneously capture the mind of the world's communicators.

Reference our examples, both problems cited certainly aren't new, but of a sudden we're being swamped with stories about both.

Journalists everywhere are uniformly "concerned" about the possible cancer-causing effects of too much sun AND the fact that it looks like we're going to add five degrees Fahrenheit to the world's collective temperature because our ozone is going screwy.

Again, we're not saying they aren't bonafide stories, it's just the overkill that makes us pause.

In domino fashion, good stories get written. Say, for example, how AIDS is really transmitted — a fact essentially overlooked in the earlier, hysterical accounts of this still-breaking story.

Then this same story is written and rewritten, broadcast and rebroadcast. Unfortunately, most of the time it looks more like retyping than journalism.

In the case of print media, the cycle goes from the larger market dailies — the one's with staffs big enough to really work at digging stuff up — to the regional daily newspapers.

Wire services monitor and pick up from their subscriber newspapers — again mainly the big 'uns — and the weekly and monthly magazines scout all of these outlets to come up with their own original story ideas.

Our personal theory is that when it shows up in one of those Sunday supplement magazines that fall out of your fat, weekend newspaper, the story has about run its course.

This phenomenon isn't limited to only hard news. We recall a news story that made the rounds back in 1977 — a time when U.S. television viewers were tuning in to the phenomenally popular mini-series, "Roots."

A Dallas newspaper created a Sunday feature by calling up all the individuals in the Dallas-Fort Worth phone directory with the last name "Kinte," as in Kunta Kinte.

It may or may not have been original in Dallas, but it was anything but by the time the rest of the newspaper profession got through with it.

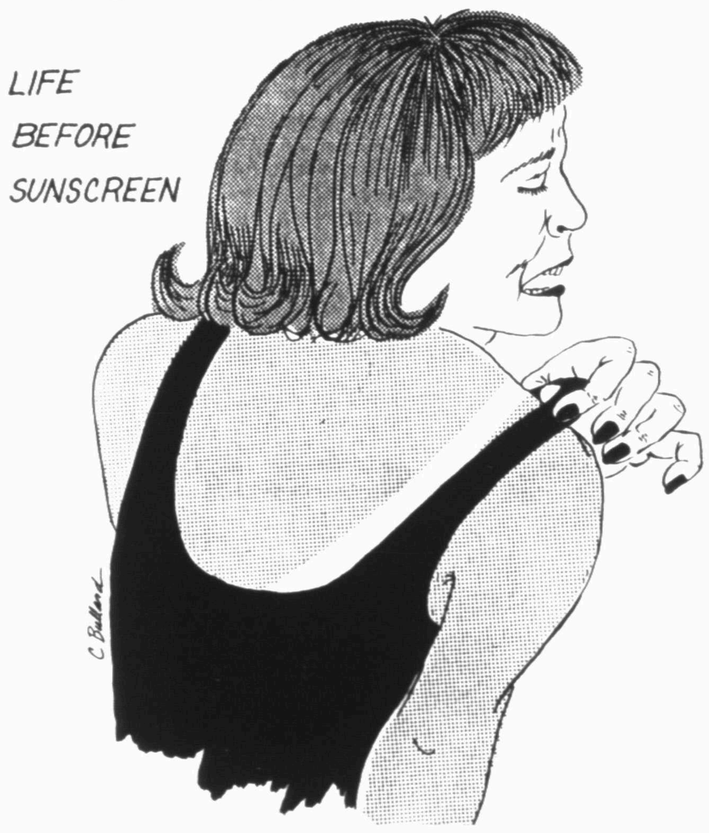
As our planet becomes more wired for information, this copycat mentality is becoming more evident. And those who seek information, readers and viewers alike, are beginning to find out what working journalists have known a long time.

News, contrary to popular belief, isn't infinite. It may go on all the time, but on certain days there is only so much of it to go around.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

SUMMER NOSTALGIA



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"The days used to go real fast," said my son recently, "and now they go slow."

"That's the way summertime should be," I told him, "so that you can stretch out and wiggle your toes and relax after a hard school year." The smile I gave him was a wistful one.

Since I will reach the ripe old age of 35 the day this paper rolls off the presses, summer has become, for me, a season to cope with, to get through. The house never seems cool enough, the outside chores never seem to end, and I never seem to get used to a 10 p.m. sunset.

It wasn't always that way. There was a time I could sit out on our suburban front porch (even if it was only 3 ft. by 3 ft.), and listen to the sounds of water sprinklers dancing on sidewalks, lawn mowers groaning, the shouts of children riding bikes and playing.

The scent of fresh-cut grass was always special, and everybody looked forward to the jingle-tune of the ice-cream truck. It was always hard to choose what to spend our dime on, an Eskimo Pie or a Nutty Buddy.

Sometimes Daddy would load us up and take us to the double feature at the drive-in. The thing to do was stretch out on the hood of the car and lean back on the winshield. (Cars were bigger and heavier then.) I can still remember the crunch-crunch of someone threading their way through the cars to get a container of Cokes and hot buttered popcorn.

We were relatively poor by northeast Dallas standards, and had only one car, so I was a walkin' child. I preferred walking over bicycles, because that way you could cut through people's back yards, crawl under fences, and hike over railroad trestles.

Using such short cuts, it was two miles from our house to the public swimming pool, another mile to the library, and another mile (though very much worth it), to saunter casually past a certain boy's house.

My best friend lived, very conveniently I thought, across the street from the pool, which opened at 10 in the morning and closed at 10 each night. We stood on our hands in the shallow end, practiced our version of synchronized swimming, made heroic leaps from the high board, and stretched out on towels to dry in the sun.

We'd each take an extra dime for a Coke or an ice cream sandwich, and discuss heatedly which lifeguard was the cutest. (Carla was partial to blondes; I preferred tall-dark-and-handsome.)

Some days we'd trek off to the library instead, and I'd load up on Trixie Belden and Nancy Drew mysteries, or any other suspense I could find, and books by Rosamund duJardin and Betty Cavanna with titles like "One of the Crowd" and "Double Date". You could check out eight books for two weeks, which worked out just about right for me.

We'd always detour past Skillern's Drugstore on the way back from the library and get a Coke. That probably added another mile to the trip.

I don't remember ever being daunted by the distance, or the heat, or the high railroad trestle. Certainly, back then, nobody ever thought about things like child-snatchers.

Even after all that walking, I still had energy to help my mother around the house and babysit for spending money. Never did I sit around the house and watch TV all day. There wasn't any such thing as cable or VCR's. And the soaps weren't nearly as steamy as they are now.

Two months before my sixteenth birthday, I lied about my age on an application and got my first job at a little variety store just like Perry's, after school, Saturdays, and summers.

I was what my mother liked to call Big-Ikey, juggling my first checking account, buying my own clothes, saving for college.

I didn't realize that, with that job, I was saying good-bye to summers forever.

Enjoy the long days, my son. They will go by faster than you think.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Winners in this weekend's Scurry County 4-H Horse Show included high point individuals Kandy Belew and Stephanie Weaver along with Shawn and Shanna Hays, who showed the grand champion mare and gelding respectively.

10 YEARS AGO

Executive officers of the Snyder Lions Club installed this week for 1976-77 were Jerry McWilliams, president; Bob Watlington, first vice president; Phil Fortune, second vice president; Ted Crenweldge third vice president; Erwin Pavlik, secretary-treasurer; Emmit Askins, secretary-treasurer; and Haskell Beard, Lion Tamer.

—

Featured in the Western Texas College Children's Theatre production of the "Wizard of Oz" which opened today — June 25 — were LaQuita Reaves as Dorothy, Donald Sellars as the Scarecrow, Lee Kirby as the Tin Man, and Bill Martin as the Lion.

15 YEARS AGO

Superintendent Bill J. Hood today announced the hiring of Bob Moore as the new head basketball coach at Snyder High School. Moore comes to Snyder with a 267-106 career win-loss record in 10 years of coaching at Phillips High School and White Deer High School.

—

Dr. Ben Brock, dean of Western Texas College, today — June 27 — announced the hiring of Mary Hood as counselor and assistant professor of psychology. She is a graduate of East Texas Stae University and a candidate for the doctor of education degree from that university in December.

20 YEARS AGO

Ervin L Fisher Jr. of Big Spring, district manager for the Social Security Administration, visited Snyder today — June 24 — to present a plaque to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Administrator Cy Miller recognizing the hospital's approval as a participating Medicare agency. Cogdell is one the first hospitals in West Texas to be certified as a Medicare facility with service to qualified patients to be initiated July 1.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
June 22

Snyder's McDonald's restaurant will be open for business beginning July 1, company officials announced Sunday.

—

It was reported Sunday the new doctor's clinic under construction north of Cogdell Memorial Hospital is now essentially complete with Dr. Nelson Brice to open his family practice there effective next Thursday.

MONDAY
June 23

While no official action was taken, college board members Monday indicated their willingness to contract the campus bookstore operation to a private firm beginning this fall.

A proposal to pay the college 3 percent of gross sales was submitted Monday by Dwayne Black, vice president for the retail division of Texas Book Company of Greenville.

—

The possibility of a helicopter lease-sale operation relocating to Snyder was proposed to county commissioners Monday. Leasing the airport terminal was requested by Lewis Travland.

—

The Western Texas College rodeo team rode and roped its way to a national victory at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., it was reported Monday.

—

Units of the Snyder Fire Department were called to battle a crude oil and electrical fire north of town at 12:53 p.m. Monday.

Firefighters found a ruptured crude oil pipeline on fire and several overhead electrical lines down on SACROC Tract 28 about 10 miles north of the city. A road grader apparently ruptured the line and the spraying oil ignited when it reached a nearby bank of electrical transformers.

TUESDAY
June 24

Two Snyder High School graduates, both alumni of the SHS drama department, are currently performing in lead roles for this summer's production of "TEXAS," it was reported Tuesday — Calvin Wimmer, a 1983 graduate, and Dave Etheredge, who graduated in 1984.

—

A staffing realignment for the Snyder school district's department of instruction was recommended Tuesday night by the outside consultant hired to scrutinize administrative task assignments throughout the district.

Included in this was a suggested change for a problem area pointed to in the study — the use of elementary principals as both primary and secondary appraisers for elementary teachers in the district.

—

A fine tuning of the City of Snyder's pay plan — which drew questions from members of the police department last spring — was approved Monday following a closed discussion by the city council.

Changes approved will affect some 30 city staffers and will entail some $43,000 in the annual salary portion of the budget.

WEDNESDAY
June 25

A new Snyder elementary principal has been employed and a second longtime principal reassigned by school board members, it was reported Wednesday.

L.D. Monroe, currently principal for grades K-12 at Ira, was employed — but not specifically assigned — as a new elementary principal. In addition, Charles Anderson, a 29-year-veteran with the district, was reassigned from his current post at Central Elementary to that of junior high principal.

—

The Scurry County United Way board of directors welcomed six new directors and approved a new method for choosing "honorary" drive chairmen during an organizational meeting Wednesday.

Joining the campaign effort this year are Art Feinsod, Don Farmer, Jack Gorman, Bill Jacobi, Jeanne Johnson, and Lee McNair.

—

Steven Ray Doggett — the trial defendant who failed to appear Wednesday morning for the third day of court proceedings against him — was captured by local law enforcment officers shortly after midnight Wednesday.

His re-arrest came some six hours after a jury in 132nd District Court sentenced him to eight-years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

THURSDAY
June 26

The proposal to erect a new bronze statue commemorating Scurry County's white buffalo cleared the question of whether it should be a bull or a cow Thursday, and the current indication is the county will gain a new historical symbol.

But the plan met some opposition from a group opposing replacing the existing fiberglass statue.

FRIDAY
June 27

After some 18½ hours and two days of meetings, the budget trimming axe finally fell on pay raises for the Snyder school district's auxiliary personnel, the elementary school library programs, staff and school board travel, some proposals to add computer equipment and increased maintenance for campus buildings, it was reported Friday.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I feel Snyder needs to give Jerry Corkran and Larry White a special "thanks" for all the many hours of work they have put in on the new soccer field.

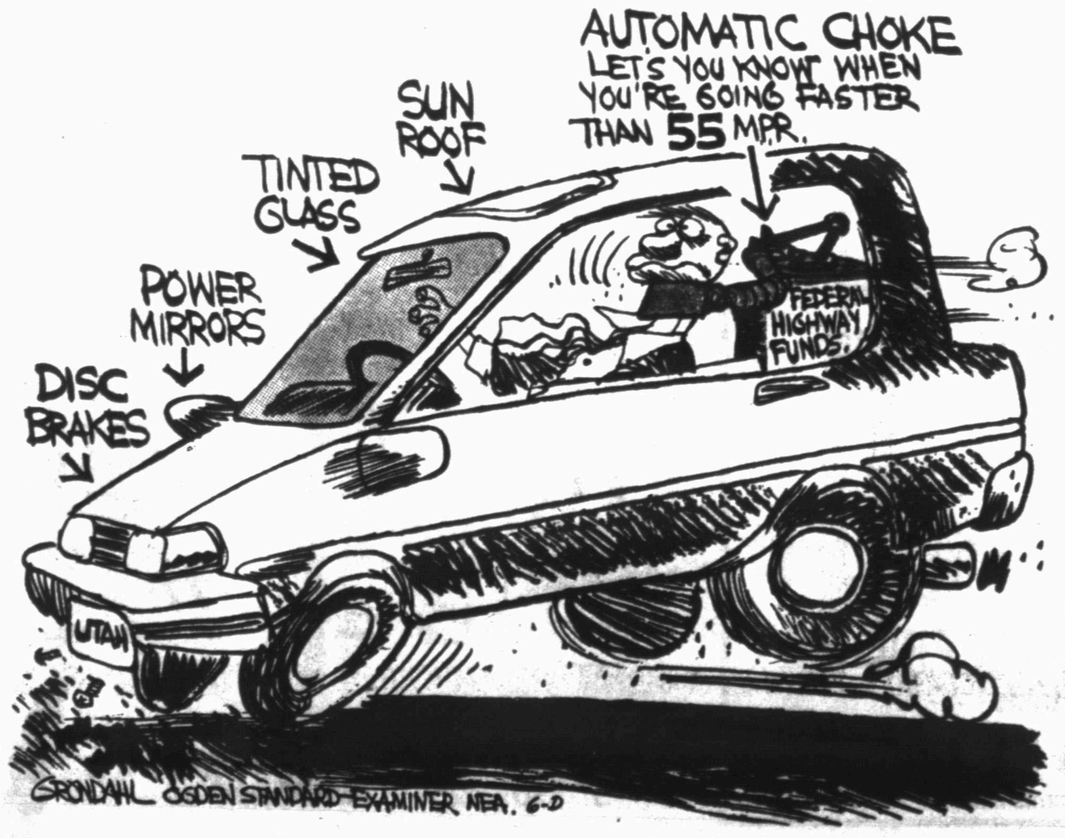
I have passed them many mornings on my way to work and they were already there starting the day. I also know they have given numerous weekends to this project.

Thanks again to two special people who have given so much of themselves for the benefit of our children.

Gay Idom
4015 Irving
Snyder. Tx.

Quotables

—"The wind and the ocean don't care what your latest box-office gross was." — Brian Dennehy.



Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068–Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 475-6239. He represents the 79th District.

German composer Ludwig von Beethoven died in 1827.

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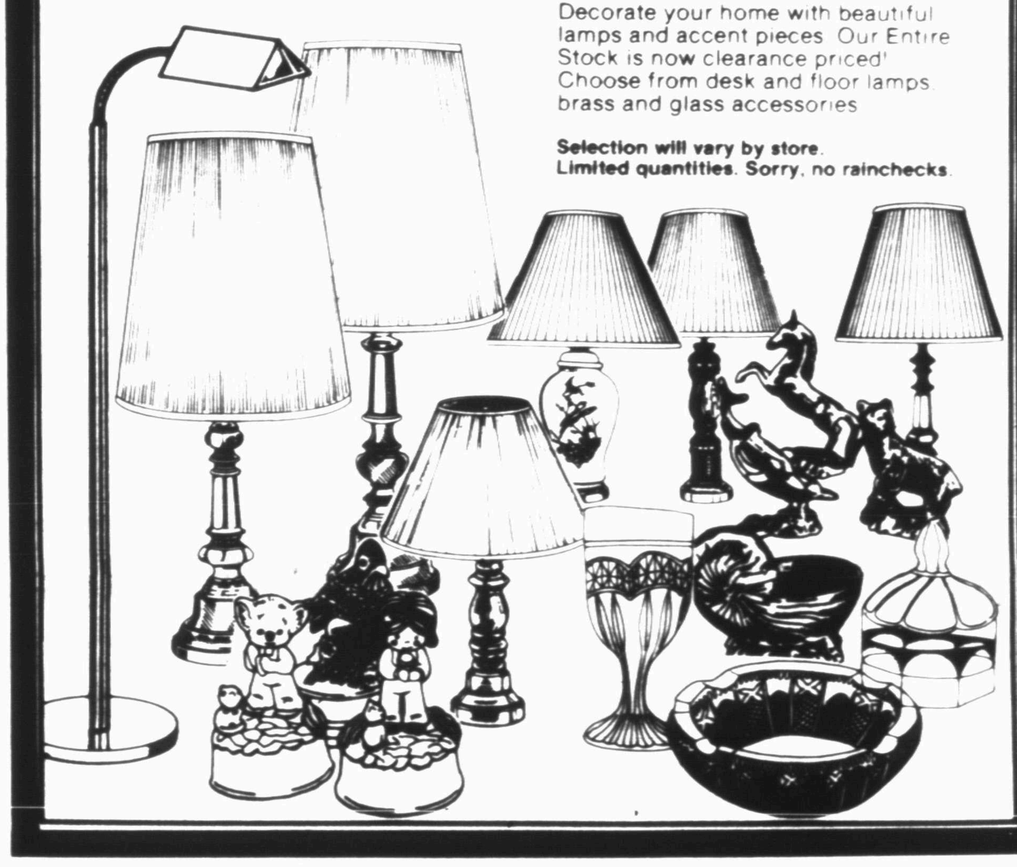


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No comment on takeover try

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corp. said Friday it has received a request from a third party to negotiate a possible acquisition of the company, but also said it will not discuss an acquisition at this time.

Mack Price, a spokesman for the diversified energy company, said it received the request to discuss a takeover late Thursday.

The third party has been informed that Panhandle Eastern's management does not intend to discuss or negotiate the acquisition request at this time, Price said. He said he did not know who the third party was and could not discuss any specifics about the request.

"All that we can comment on is the (press) release," Price said in reference to a brief statement issued by the company Friday.

Meanwhile, the Wall Street Journal reported Friday that its sources said Panhandle Eastern may be the takeover target of a Texas group that includes T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership and the Midland-based partnership of Wagner & Brown.

When asked Friday if he had any other acquisition plans under way, Pickens said, "Well, we're not ready to make an announcement this morning. I've got to give you a no comment on that."

Pickens spoke at a news conference today in Amarillo, Texas, discussing the effects of the merger of Mesa and Pioneer Corp., an Amarillo concern with major natural gas reserves in southwestern Kansas.

Panhandle's stock reached a 12-month high in New York Stock Exchange Composite trading Thursday, closing at $44.25, up $3.125. The company has 44.9 million shares outstanding, giving it a market value at the end of trading Thursday of nearly $2 billion.

Any friendly takeover would require approval of at least 80 percent of Panhandle's common shareholders, under a provision adopted in 1983.

Last March, Panhandle adopted a defense against hostile takeovers under which shareholders were issued warrants to buy the stock of their surviving company at a 50 percent discount in the event a hostile suitor were to take control.

Budget hurricane said being ignored

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is ignoring an "oncoming fiscal hurricane" if he fails to call a special legislative session to trim state spending, former Gov. Bill Clements says.

Clements, White's Republican opponent in November, said news reports that the state comptroller is ready to increase his deficit estimate to $2.3 billion are more evidence that the Legislature should be allowed to act.

"The longer this crisis continues, the worse conditions become," he said.

"Decisive action must be taken. Mark White — prevent this oncoming fiscal hurricane from coming ashore. Do what is right for Texas. Call a special session. Tough times require strong leadership," Clements said Thursday.

Asked about the possibility of a larger-than-expected deficit, White said he wouldn't respond until Comptroller Bob Bullock increases his official revenue estimate. The official figure has remained at $1.3 billion since February.

But on May 30, Bullock told a special House caucus that the deficit between state income and appropriations likely would be at least $2 billion by Aug. 31, 1987, because oil prices haven't rebounded from their earlier slide.

Bullock also said he wouldn't revise his official estimate until conditons stabilized. Announcement of a higher deficit estimate could come at Friday's scheduled meeting of the Legislative Budget Board.

"I haven't seen anything he (Bullock) put out," White said Thursday. "The only thing he's put out officially has been $1.3 billion."

White said he remains confident that his request of state agencies to trim spending by 13 percent, coupled with additional monies received in an offshore oil settlement with the federal government, will help keep the state fiscally sound until the 1987 Legislature can act.

Clements, who is seeking to regain the job he lost to Democrat White in 1982, used the possibility of a larger deficit to again criticize his November election opponent.

A $2.3 billion shortfall, Clements said, "will wreak havoc across the landscape of Texas government. A special session is needed to take the wind out of this storm."

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Larger harvest may be possible this year

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say improved alligator populations and verification of additional huntable populations in Southeast Texas may lead to a larger harvest this year.

Last year, 747 alligators were harvested, the department said Thursday.

Officials said a schedule for issuing alligator tags, licenses and permits has been prepared for the alligator hunting season, which will run from Sept. 5 through Sept. 21.

Bruce Thompson, alligator program leader, said an alligator tag is required in addition to a hunting license. He said tag quotas won't be available until early August, and tags will be issued during late August.

Odd-colored bald eagle is sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who spot a bald eagle with odd colors on its legs or wings should notify the Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Officials said Thursday that wildlife biologists banded and color-marked 19 eaglets in the Texas mid-coast area this spring to obtain information about nest site use, survival, migration and to determine where the young go as breeding adults.

All the Texas birds were banded with colored leg bands, said biologist David Mabie. They also have a yellow marker on one wing and a light blue marker with a yellow spot on the other.

Mabie said he knows of 29 eagle nests along the Gulf Coast, and he suspects there are more. Of the 17 active nests monitored by wildlife biologists this year, 15 produced a total of 23 young that reached fledgling age, the most successful year since the department began keeping records.

Train derailment is killing fish

AUSTIN (AP) — The train derailment and explosion which caused evacuation of hundreds of San Antonio families June 8 also killed an undetermined number of fish in Salado Creek.

Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials said Thursday that the highly volatile butadiene which exploded had no effect on the water, but large quantities of formaldehyde and ethylene glycol flowed into the creek, lowering dissolved oxygen levels almost to zero.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Ivan Martin, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Reuben Valadez, 1986 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

J. B. Tate, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Gary Don Atwood of Snyder and K'ana Danay Scott of Ira.

John Edward Stanley and Pamela Denise Campbell, both of Snyder.

Ronald Jay Butler and Shonna Jean Slaughter, both of Snyder.

Daniel Richard Boone and Daisy Mae Martinez, both of Snyder.

Alan Dwayne Callison and Jamie Kay Westbrook, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

The State of Texas vs Earnest James, suit for siezure and forfeiture.

Donald Bond et ux vs Alvin Neely et ux, suit for damages.

Teresa Autry Trusty et al vs Audrey Amador Perez et al, personal injury.

The State of Texas vs Stephen Doggett, bond forfeiture.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Dod M. Rains and Dovie Waldine Rains, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Ramon Hernandez Jr. and Emily Hernandez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Virginia Sue Smith and James Patrick Smith, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Kennith B. Kizer and-or John W. Clark to Interfirst Bank Abilene N.A., lot 13, block 11, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder, (trustee's sale).

Kennith B. Kizer to Interfirst Bank Abilene N.A., all of blocks 1 & 2, Bassridge Addition Section 2, City of Snyder, (trustee's sale).

Kennith B. Kizer to Interfirst Bank Abilene N.A., lots 1-8, block 12 and lots 1-8, block 13, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder, (trustee's sale).

Kennith B. Kizer and-or John W. Clark to Interfirst Bank Abilene N.A., lots 5, 6, 7, 8, & 10, Cedar Creek Townhouses, a subdivision in Sec. 152, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex. (trustee's sale).

Kennith B. Kizer and-or John W. Clark to Interfirst Bank Abilene N.A., a 0.8044 acre tract in Sec. 152, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex, (trustee's sale).

Opha Lou Voss and Karla Denise Beck as independent co-executors of the estate of Carl Voss Jr. to Pete Olivarez et ux, lots 22-24, block 39, Murry's subdivision of block 39 & 42, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Sidney Dale Wall et ux to Wanda Wall et vir, lots 1-7, block 11, Alamo Heights subdivision in the S ½ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 96, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

D. E. Ellis et ux to John H. Thomas et ux, lots 2-4 and the W 50 feet of lot 1, block 36, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Sharon Babcock Bruns to Leona Babcock, 0.8673 acres in Tract 50, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 38, Kirkland and Fields survey in Scurry County, Tex.

William Lee Hornsby et ux to Katherine Williams, the W 50 feet of the E 100 feet of lot 2, block 22, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Theodora H. Wendler to First Church of Christ, Scientists, the NW ¼ of Sec. 249, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Leonard Keller, Raymond W. Keller, E. L. Keller and Valdean Riley to Paul Glover et ux, the S 100 feet of lot 4, block 32, Original Town of Snyder.

A. Z. Glover et ux to Ricky Martin et ux, 1 acre in the NE ¼ of Sec. 123, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Katherine Williams to Audrey Jean Archie and Pearline Jones, the W 50 feet of the E 100 feet of the N 100 feet of lot 2, block 22, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Guiford L. Jones as trustee of the "Special Trust" to Mary Lynne Guthrie Thompson to Mary Lynne 1985 Trust, all of Sections 150, 149, 148, and 130 and the N ½ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 129, the N ½ of the SW ¼ less the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 132, and the N ½ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 147, all in block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Haig addresses Hispanic caucus

DALLAS (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. told Hispanic members of the Texas Republican Party Friday that he would have the ability to appeal to the patriotic urges of Mexican-Americans as a presidential candidate in 1988.

Haig, who spoke at a Hispanic caucus in one of the first scheduled events of the GOP convention, said he has recognized a Hispanic ethic during his years in government.

"That ethic, I think, is founded on three fundamental bedrocks," he said. Hispanics share an inherent sense of duty, a love of nation, of choice and a deep love of God, said Haig, a former secretary of state.

He said Hispanic voting power cannot be overlooked in this year's elections as well as the presidential race in 1988. Haig said he is now focusing his attention on the midterm election.

"They will decide whether we are going to continue on with the renaissance of the American spirit," he said.

"After those midterm elections are over, I can tell you I'm going to be very busy. I'm going to be looking at 1988."

He said a successful candidate must be able to attract crossover votes.

Haig conceded that most Hispanics followed the Democratic Party, but said he believes he can appeal to Hispanics' patriotism.

Haig drew several rounds of applause as he referred to his experiences regarding Cuba under President John F. Kennedy, and as he urged greater pressure on Cuba today as well as more aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Haig is not the only key Republican visiting the convention to tout 1988 hopes. Vice President George Bush, U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole are scheduled to address the convention.

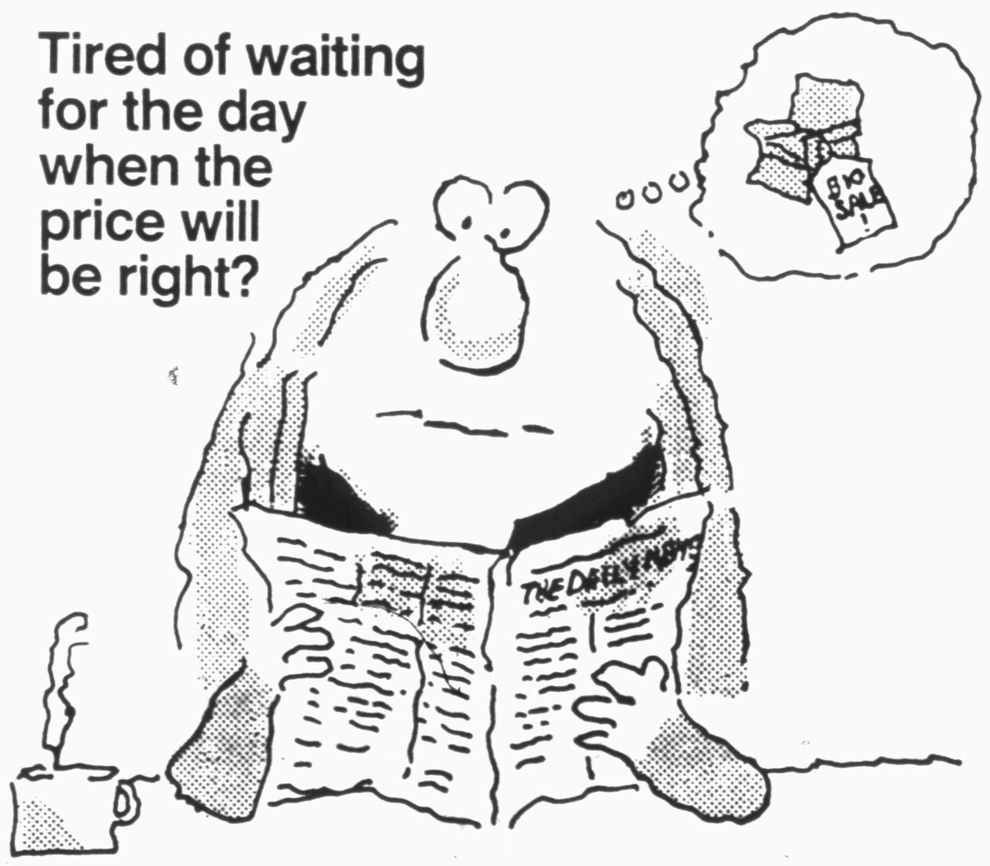
Haig made reference to his potential rivals, saying he had not been asked to address the general session of the convention.

"I had hoped to address this convention, but I felt I might have been Bush-whacked," Haig said.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Nosebleeds and blood pressure

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I got nosebleeds for no reason from age 5 to 37. Finally a new doctor came to town and I consulted him. He asked me if I'd ever had my blood pressure checked, which I hadn't. He took a reading and has had me on high-blood-pressure pills for the past 40 years, and I've had no more nosebleeds. I hope this helps some of your readers.

DEAR READER — As you concluded, nosebleeds can sometimes be an indicator of high blood pressure. Frankly, I find it hard to believe that you had hypertension as a child and into young adulthood. In addition, most pediatricians will check blood pressure as a routine part of a child's examination. Therefore, I prefer to think that your early nosebleeds were unrelated to the ones you had later, which may have been the result of a blood-pressure problem. In any case, I appreciate your writing and sharing your views.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband has blood in his semen, and I don't know what to do about it. What does it mean?

DEAR READER — Blood in the urine or semen is always abnormal. It could be due to infection or tumors. I suggest that your husband check with his doctor and, if blood is present, be referred to a urologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Can erythema nodosum recur in the future? Could you describe the condition and discuss its prognosis?

DEAR READER — Erythema nodosum is a peculiar skin reaction thought to result from blood-vessel inflammation due to an allergic reaction. The condition is not a disease but is seen in conjunction with certain infections, such as streptococcus, ulcerative colitis and tuberculosis. It can occur during pregnancy in normal women. The skin reaction appears as red, painful bumps, usually on the shins. The lesions may last several weeks and are often associated with low-grade fever, joint and muscle pains and a rundown feeling.

The bumps go away with time; they usually disappear more rapidly if the patient. As the substance attracts the metal, the metal is drawn from the tissues and bloodstream, and toxicity is relieved. Use of chelation therapy to treat heart disease, peripheral vascular disease and cancer has not been successful; it is being pushed by health hucksters but has not been proved effective by scientific studies for these conditions.

Unquestionably, chelation therapy has a great deal of popular appeal but is not an approved method of treating diseases other than heavy-metal poisoning.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, ABOUT GOUT, explains the cause and treatment of this disease. For your copy, Send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A year or two ago there was a great to-do about chelation therapy, but now I hear nothing about it. What is this therapy and what conditions can it help?

DEAR READER — Chelation therapy hasn't withstood the test of time, except in the acute treatment of heavy-metal poisoning, such as lead poisoning. In this situation, a compound that binds metal is given to the

Health fairs have their drawbacks

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, more than 2 million people visited health fairs last year. Health fairs are voluntary programs, usually sponsored by lay organizations, that offer medical screening tests at practically no cost to the people who are tested. Some health fairs offer little more than blood-pressure recording, height, weight, hearing and visual checkups, and health education in the form of brochures and pamphlets. Others include eye examinations, cardiograms, urinalyses, stool blood determinations and up to 30 blood tests.

While no one would deny that the thrust of health fairs is admirable from a humanitarian standpoint, some experts are criticizing the concept. Their criticisms are worth examining.

To begin with, all laboratory tests have built-in errors for both false positives and false negatives. Even in normal populations, test abnormalities have been reported in more than 50 percent of patients. For any test, there exists a probability of random fluctuation — in other words, a certain probability that a well person may show a value outside the normal range. This probability is present in every test; therefore, 25 tests will compound that probability by a factor of 25. Put another way, a healthy person has a 40 percent chance of showing at least one "abnormal" result if he has 25 tests, each one of which has a potential 2 percent error.

Second, many patients who undergo health-fair screenings are already known to have some disease and be under treatment. When predictably abnormal test results are obtained and reported, patients may be unduly alarmed. Conversely, because each test has its own built-in false-negative probability, certain patients who follow unsound health habits could be harmed by a false sense of security if their test results are "normal."

Third, there is conclusive evidence that the successful treatment of many diseases bears no relation to early detection. For example, the unexpected discovery of high blood sugar in a patient who has no symptoms does not necessarily mean that the diabetes could be treated any more successfully than if the patient waited until symptoms of excessive thirst and frequent urination developed. The only exceptions to this rule of thumb are cervical cancer and bowel cancer, both of which can be treated more successfully if detected early.

Finally, the identification of a disease is only the first step toward controlling the disease. Behavioral modification and medical follow-up — particularly with respect to compliance with therapy — are vital parts of a successful outcome. The objective of any screening program must extend beyond the simple detection of an illness; it has to include both treatment and control of the condition. Critics claim that physicians and patients often fail to follow through on further evaluation of screening data.

Health fairs are not inexpensive when the hidden costs are figured in. Assuming one follow-up visit per abnormal test result, the total cost for a two-day health fair with 1,000 participants has been estimated to be $70,275. In a study conducted by the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group, researchers discovered that "new diagnoses (not necessarily of benefit to the diagnosed patient) were made in only 0.0075 percent of the people screened." This does not appear to be a cost-effective enterprise.

The most satisfactory, accurate and efficient way to diagnose disease is still the old-fashioned one-on-one evaluation in the doctor's office. The medical history and a thorough physical examination seem to form the most valuable cornerstone of good health care.

Future health-screening programs for the general public may contribute to consumer well-being, but as the researchers point out: "Is any health-screening procedure appropriate for a health fair even though that same procedure lacks merit in the physician's office? The answer may well be 'yes.' At the moment, we lack sufficient information to make such a judgment."

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

State urged to unite behind proposal for gulf homeport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas congressional delegation should push for a Gulf Coast homeport on the basis of national security and stop playing politics by supporting additional ports in less strategic locales, says a Southeast Texas congressman.

Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, a freshman member of the House Armed Services Committee, made the suggestion Thursday following the House's rejection, 241-190, of start-up money for the Navy's expensive and controversial proposal to place ships at new ports around the country.

The entire delegation, with the exception of Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, who opposes the homeports because they would house nuclear-powered warships, voted in favor of going ahead with the first new ports in Staten Island, N.Y., and Everett, Wash.

Money for proposed ports at Corpus Christi and Houston-Galveston won't come up until fiscal year 1987.

"By blindly supporting homeports in other states, adhering to an 'I-scratch-your-back-you-scratch-mine' mentality, we actually discredit the Corpus Christi proposal," said Sweeney.

The Navy says new ports are necessary to spread its fleet around and avoid a Pearl Harbor-type attack. Critics have complained that the spreading-around is designed instead to attract political support for the entire program.

Sweeney said the Texans should consolidate behind the argument that the Gulf Coast port is strategically necessary.

"More than in any other area, our country needs a Navy base along the Gulf Coast," Sweeney said. "With confrontations heating up in Nicaragua and El Salvador and rumblings coming up from the Panama Canal and the Caribbean, a homeport in Corpus Christi has become vital to protect our national security."

The Texas port has an advantage, too, because the state and local governments have agreed to put up $50 million toward its cost.

Sweeney noted that groups in New York have organized against the port because of the nuclear issue and that the Washington state homeport would require 100 percent federal financing.

Though the House vote was considered a setback for the homeport program, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, remained confident the Gulf Coast bases will eventually be approved.

Gramm was credited with helping get the potentially lucrative ports promised to the Texas coast.

"While the vote did not directly affect Texas, it is a setback for Texas homeporting," said Gramm.

"As I've said, there will be many hurdles," he said. "This wasn't the highest one."

The Senate Armed Services Committee has voted narrowly in favor of homeporting. Gramm said he hopes the Senate will support the program when the military construction appropriation bills go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Home based Christmas card company has nat'l audience

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Most of us aren't thinking about Christmas yet, but Cheri Hensley and Katie Willis have Santa Claus on their minds.

The Midlanders formed Gooseberry Pie, a home-based Christmas card company featuring Ms. Willis' original artwork.

"I never could find the card I wanted," said Ms. Hensley. So each year she'd get Ms. Willis, her sister-in-law, to help design a Christmas card.

Soon, friends asked if Ms. Willis could design cards for them, and Gooseberry Pie was born in August 1982. "We do not sell pie," Ms. Hensley said laughingly.

The company name came from the title of one of Ms. Willis' lithographs, which became their logo. Gooseberry Pie began with 10 card designs, which they sold "any place we could," Ms. Hensley recalled.

Ms. Willis said she's always been interested in art, agreeing that she was the little girl who liked to color.

She earned an art degree from Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. Becoming an illustrator for children's books is one of her goals.

She said designing Christmas cards is not difficult for her.

"Sometimes I'll have a dream of what the card will look like," Ms. Willis said. "Usually it's really spontaneous."

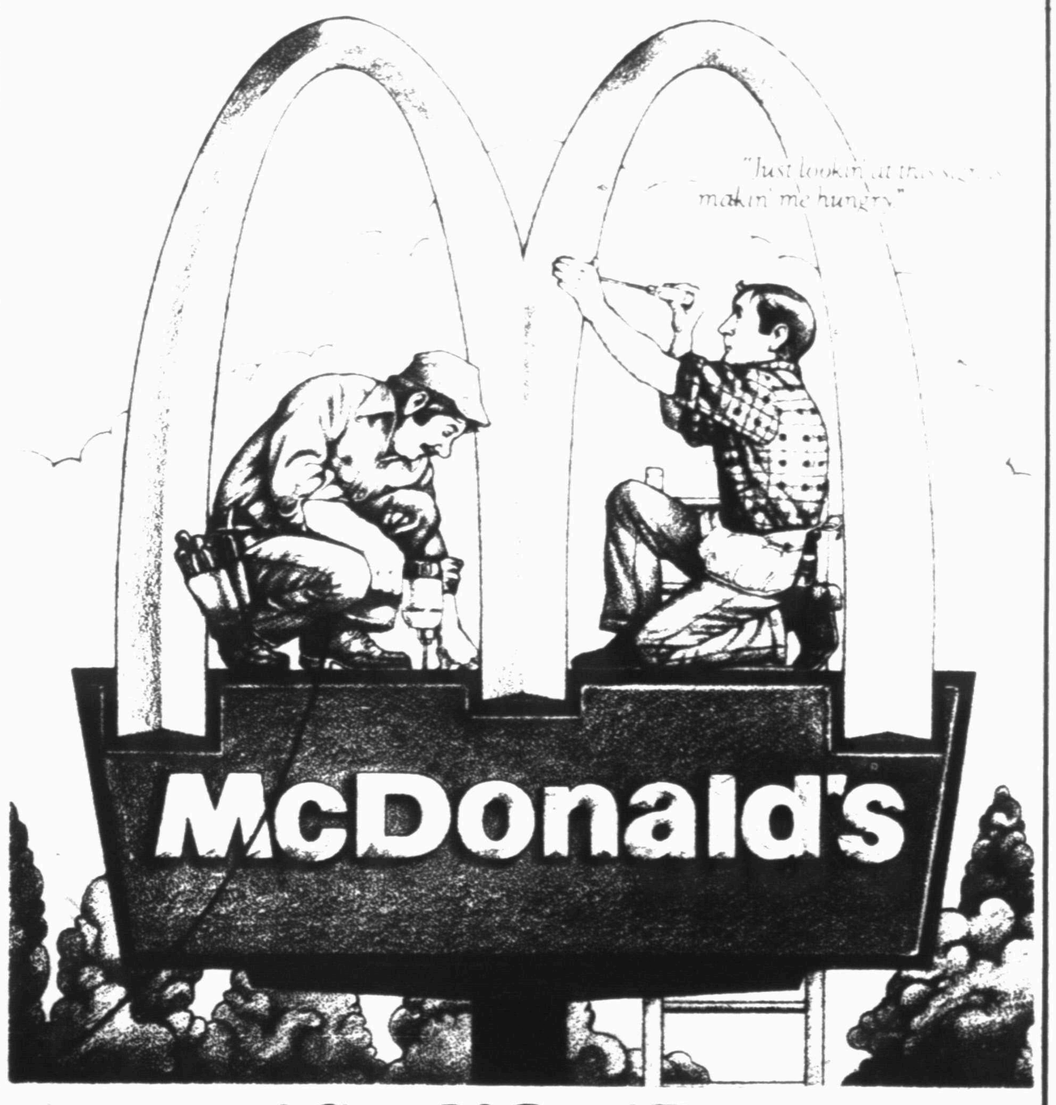
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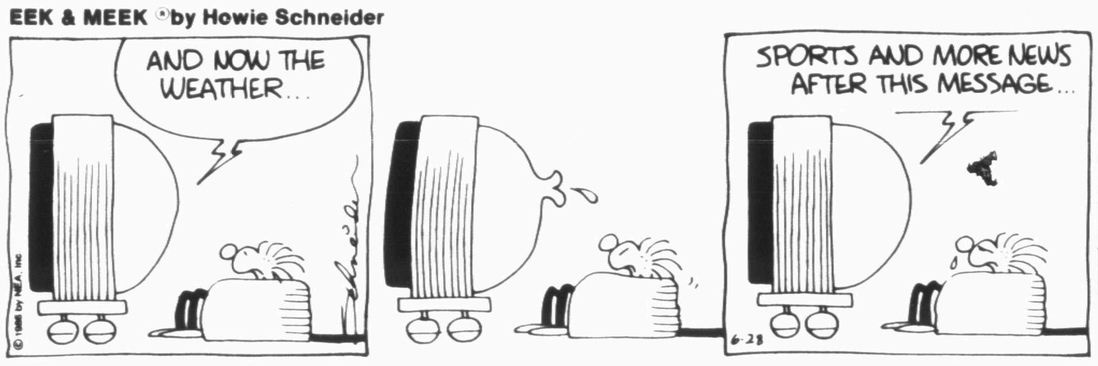


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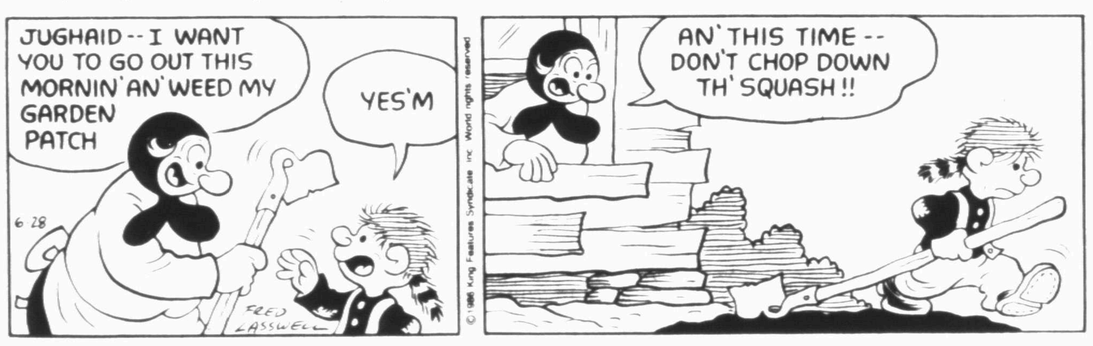
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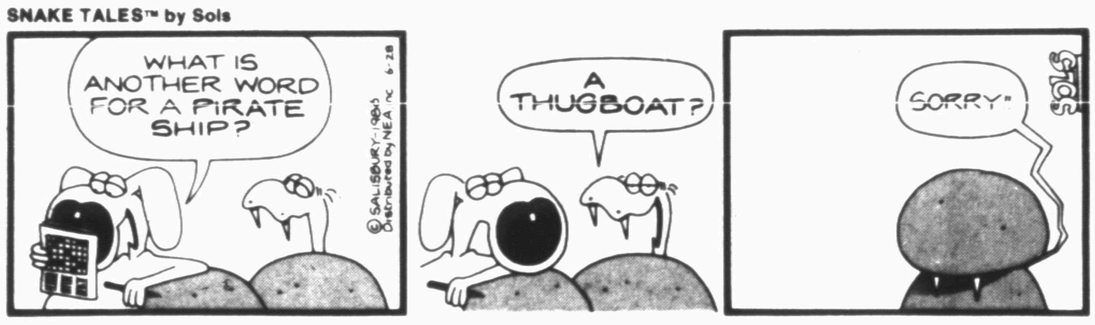
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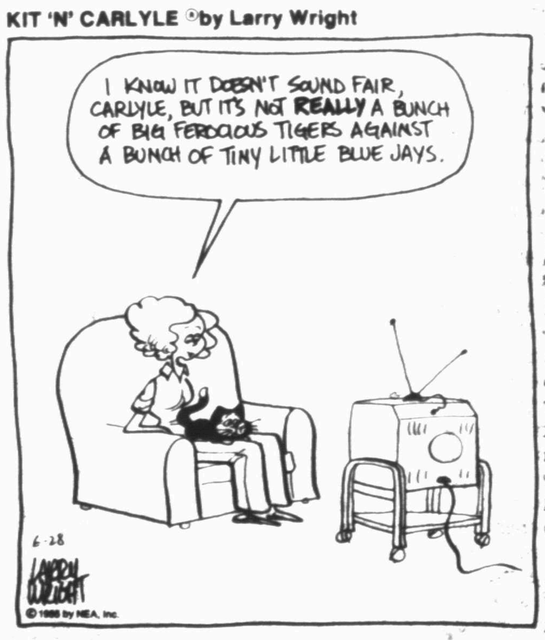
ALLEY OOP • by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY • by Crooks & Casale



KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Concerning (2 wds.)
5 Dancer Verdon
9 Play by _____
12 Jacob's son
13 River in the Congo
14 Compass point
15 Trapeze artist
17 Dead heat
18 Economic indicator (abbr.)
19 Neuter pronoun
21 Loosen
24 Skin
25 African feline
27 Iron (Ger.)
31 Modern
32 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
34 White frost
35 Maple genus
37 Fish sauce
39 Steal
40 Repeat showing
42 Sweet wine
44 Firearms
46 Foreigner
47 California mountain
50 Flightless bird
51 Take a meal
52 Entrance fee
57 Supplement
58 At hand
59 _____ sapiens
60 Footlike part
61 Shady plant
62 Chinese currency

6 Chinese river
7 Dinsmore
8 Vex
9 Grafted, in heraldry
10 Dye
11 Ridge of rock near water
16 Add on
20 Budge
21 Of arm bone
22 Sister's daughter
23 Motive force
24 Old Testament book
26 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
28 Biblical mountain
29 Novelist Zola
30 Baltic river
33 Cry of affirmation

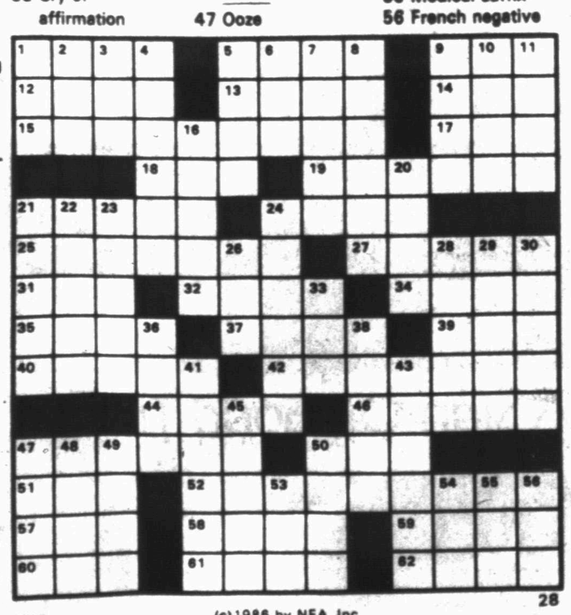
DOWN

1 Auto club (abbr.)
2 Compass point
3 Thrice (pref.)
4 Source
5 Swallow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	I	E		I	G	L	O	O		C	I	X
L	B	S		D	I	E	T	S		E	L	M
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			I	T	E		C	A	R			
S	Y	N	C		C	H	A		U	K	E	S
C	I	A		I	L	I	U	M		N	R	A
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M	E	A		T	O	O	T	S		O	D	E

36 Mats
38 Jams
41 Drooping
43 Muddy
45 Consumer advocate Ralph _____
47 Ooze
48 Food fish
49 Sweetsop
50 Ireland
53 Actress West
54 Paper of indebtedness
55 Medical suffix
56 French negative



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BLONDIE • By Dean Young & Mike Gershar



LAFF-A-DAY

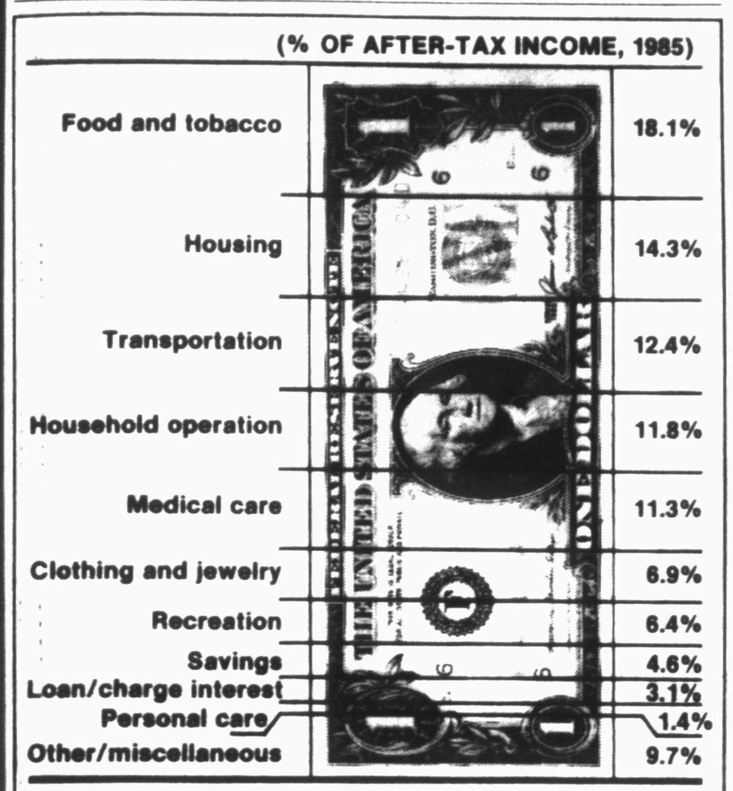


DENNIS THE MENACE



THE 'AVERAGE' BUDGET

How Americans spend their money



Last year, the average American spent more than half of his income on food, tobacco, housing, transportation, running a household and medical care.

Pupils work to shed image

AUSTIN (AP) — The Future Farmers of America are not all future farmers anymore.

In fact, few of the 105 agriculture students in Lanier High School's FFA chapter are even considering the beleaguered farm and ranch business that is reeling from plummeting prices for crops, animals and land.

"You'd have to be crazy to go into farming," said Chris White. "You can't get any money out of it anymore."

Even FFA chapter officers plan to avoid farm and ranch production after graduation. "There are too many farms going bankrupt," said secretary Terese Meegan, who wants to teach agriculture after college.

But the students defend their decision to invest four years in the agriculture department at Lanier. All but two of the agriculture students at Lanier are dues-paying members of the FFA.

"I can't say enough about it — I loved it," said White, who plans to attend college this fall and work in the agri-business field. "It's the only thing that kept me in school."

Students, teachers and other supporters of the "ag" courses offered at Lanier and Crockett high schools in the Austin school district are scrambling to convince the public — and potential agriculture students — that the "kicker" image of FFA members is as outdated as grandma's butter churn.

"Today's agriculture is more than sows, cows and plows," said a headline on a newspaper advertisement telling students they could transfer into Lanier or Crockett to take agriculture courses. Lanier's FFA Advisory Club paid for the advertisement, which attracted a lot of attention but few new students.

"Vocational teachers have been told to promote their programs and get more kids in them," said U.D. Adams, who heads the three-person Lanier agriculture department he started with 23 students in 1961.

"We were told that if we didn't have the kids, we wouldn't have the program."

Adams takes that warning from school administrators seriously, since they are undertaking some serious budget-slashing. Adams' concern is not just for the students. His two sons — Gary at Lanier and David at Crockett — are vocational agriculture teachers, too.

"I've asked whether the formulas consider the good that we've done for students," Adams said. "I was told that the bottom line is dollars."

Enrollment in Lanier's agriculture program reached a high of 215 students in 1978-79, and has declined each year since 1981.

David Adams, who had 44 agriculture students this past school year at Crockett, said his enrollment has inched up slightly each year.

If his South Austin school had a project farm like the 29-acre facility operated by Lanier, the Crockett program might rival Lanier's in size, David Adams said.

FFA recruiters trying to promote agricultural studies are up against not only troubled times in the field but also revised school requirements that permit fewer electives in honors graduation plans. Students in the program take one or two agriculture courses a semester. Classes last one, two or three hours.

"We could lose students who want to achieve academic excellence because they don't have room for agriculture courses," U.D. Adams said.

He and his Lanier students, attempting to correct what they call misconceptions about vocational agriculture, paint this picture of the FFA in the mid-1980s:

— In spite of the name, national statistics show only about 10 percent of the Future Farmers of America are now going into agriculture production. At Lanier, the figure is even lower. Many of the rest enter related careers such as agri-business, science, education, communication, processing, distribution, marketing and sales or service fields.

Regardless of their career choices, FFA members learn leadership, money-handling and problem-solving skills from club and school activities, said Lanier vocational counselor Ed McArthur.

Divorce proposal defeated by Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's governing Fine Gael party today conceded defeat for the government proposal to scrap the country's ban on divorce in a national referendum.

Party spokesman Peter White told The Associated Press: "Fine Gael concedes defeat. We expect a final outcome of 60-40 against the amendment."

The referendum Thursday would have overturned Ireland's 49-year-old constitutional ban on divorce.

White said the voting was about evenly divided in the Greater Dublin area, "but it was against the (constitutional) amendment pretty much everywhere else."

Radio Telefis Eireann, the national network, projected a 3-2 overall vote against legalizing divorce in this 97-percent Roman Catholic country.

Official results were expected later in the day.

Rejection of the referendum would be a clear rebuff to Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's effort to liberalize Irish society and make the marriage law in Ireland more compatible with practice in the Protestant-majority British province of Northern Ireland.

Initial estimates from Thursday's voting were that 50 to 55 percent of the 2.4 million eligible voters cast ballots in the keenly fought referendum, which tested the loyalty of Irish Catholics to their church's teachings.

The divorce ban is written into the 1937 constitution and can only be removed by referendum. The government, worried by an opinion poll predicting a 55-45 defeat for the reform it initiated nine weeks ago, issued impassioned last-minute appeals for a yes vote.

The government was seeking to allow divorce for couples who could show a court their marriage has been irretrievably broken down for at least five years.

The three national newspapers also supported the reform, stressing its potential impact on the Northern Ireland conflict. "A 'yes' vote," editorialized the influential Irish Times, "will help steady our country, North and South."

But the Anti-Divorce Campaign had the vital backing of the church, which stayed in the background but made clear its view that divorce was sinful and dangerous to society, and that divorced people could not remarry in the church.

In 1983 Ireland voted 2-1 to write the existing ban on abortion into the constitution. It also restricts the sale of contraceptives, outlaws homosexuality and maintains a degree of film and literary censorship, albeit much liberalized since the 1930s when Ireland was striving to shake off British influence and entrench itself as a Gaelic Catholic state.

Times Mirror Co. pulls out of hottest newspaper wars

DALLAS (AP) — The Times Mirror Co. has pulled out of one of the nation's hottest newspaper wars by selling the Dallas Times Herald, leaving its successor to carry on what has turned into an uphill battle.

Media News Group, a Woodbury, N.J., firm headed by a Texan who once rejected for a job at the Times Herald, said Thursday it would pay $110 million for Dallas' No. 2 newspaper.

Analysts agree the sale will be a good move for Los Angeles-based Times Mirror. But how the sale will affect the battle with the Dallas Morning News remains to be seen.

"It could be he's content to be a strong number two," New York media analyst Jeffrey Russell said. "I would think it's probably positive for A.H. Belo Corp.," owners of the Morning News.

For his part, however, Media News Group president William Dean Singleton, 34, says he plans to focus more on local news but not on making any radical changes.

"I don't see a lot of staff reductions. I see the paper being more and more a local newspaper, covering the primary market around it," he said. "In order to serve the community, you have to make a substantial amount of profits to plow back into the product."

After Times Mirror bought the perenially second-place Times Herald in 1970 for $48.5 million, the paper threw a healthy scare into a somnolent Morning News with aggressive reporting, a redesign and a circulation spurt, said Peter Elkind, an associate editor of Texas Monthly magazine and former Times Herald staffer who writes about Dallas media.

As the Herald edged ahead in a market its rival had dominated for nearly a century, the Morning News beefed up its staff and poured money into its news operation. That sparked a war for readership that gave Dallas its choice of some of the nation's best newspapers, analysts say.

News president and editor Burl Osborne said the Herald sale won't make any difference in his paper's strategies.

"We have set out to make the Morning News as good a newspaper for its readers and advertisers as we can," said Osborne, a former managing editor of The Associated Press who joined the News in 1980. "That goal has not changed and won't change."

Since 1980, the News has continued to widen the circulation gap and now has a daily circulation of 390,275 and 521,727 on Sundays, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Kendavis hearing delayed

DALLAS (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge postponed until July 21 a hearing on a reorganization plan for two companies controlled by Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis, and his brother, Kenneth Davis.

Judge Robert McGuire of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Northern Texas district postponed the hearings Thursday after ruling earlier this week the reorganization plan most recently submitted by the Davis companies was inadequate.

Kendavis Holding Co. and Kendavis Industries International Inc. filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankrupcy code in February 1985 when banks demanded immediate payment of about $500 million in debts.

The Davis brothers were listed among the 400 wealthiest Americans by Forbes magazine in 1984, with fortunes estimated at $250 million. They were dropped from the magazine's 1985 list.

Loffland Brothers Co., another Davis firm, filed for Chapter 11 protection in March 1985. Other filings followed. About 4,000 creditors are now seeking more than $550 million from seven Davis companies, said Barbara Houser, a Dallas-based attorney representing the debtors.

The debtors' plan for reorganization of the Davis companies, which was rejected by the court, called for the transfer of a group of companies — referred to as "Newco Cos." — to creditors, while some of the Davis companies in bankruptcy proceedings would have been reacquired by other firms owned by Davis interests, said Mike Sutherland, a Fort-Worth attorney representing the unsecured creditors committees.

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+ The Olney One Account
Earns market rates, unlimited checking, free first order of checks, MPACT Card available and no service charge (with minimum balance of $1,000).
+ The Olney Savings Check Club
Earns interest, free notary service, free personalized corporate style checks, free money orders and traveler's checks, free credit card registration, travel and entertainment discounts, no service charge (with monthly membership fee), monthly magazine and much more.
+ The Olney Savings Super Checking Account
Earns market rates, free personalized checks, free notary service, free money orders and traveler's checks, free MPACT Card, free membership in the Olney Savings Check Club, and many other benefits. $2,500 minimum.
+ The Olney Savings Checking Account
Earns interest, free first order of checks, no service charge (with minimum balance of $500), free checking for Senior Citizens and students, free notary service and more.
+ The Olney Savings Commercial Checking Account
Earns interest, truncated accounts and non-truncated accounts (checks returned in statements or carbon copies only), free traveler's checks and money orders, treasury tax and loan depository, no service charge (if required balance maintained), Visa and MasterCard services.
For checking account service that always treats you and your money positively, visit the Olney Savings near you today. Our interest bearing checking accounts are just some of the many positive ways we can help you reach your financial goals. Come see us soon. Or call and we'll come see you.
OLNEY SAVINGS
We're neighbors. You can believe in us.
Member FSLIC
Abilene (2) • Albany • Anson • Archer City • Azle • Bowie • Boyd • Bridgeport • Breckenridge • Brownwood • Burkburnett • Cisco • Clyde • Coleman • Comanche • Cross Plains • Crowell • Decatur • De Leon • Eastland • Electra • Gainesville • Graham • Haskell • Hillsboro • Jacksboro • Nocona • Olney • Ranger • Seymour • Snyder • Stephenville • Throckmorton • Vernon • Weatherford and Wichita Falls (3)

UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS

SALE PRICES GOOD

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JUNE						
29	30	1				

See Store for Details.



Fresh Ripe Watermelons

Sweet & Juicy
20-Lb. Avg.

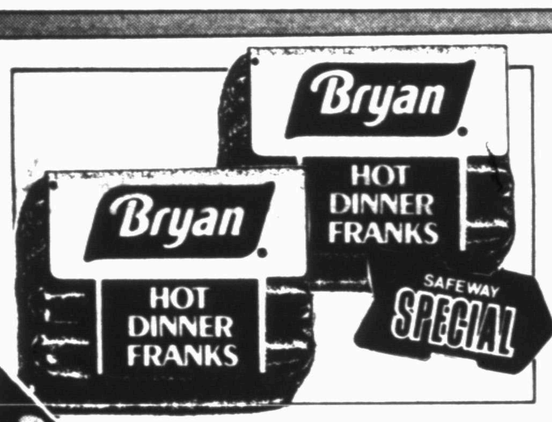
$1.99 Each



Paper Towels

Hi-Dri
Pre-Priced at 65¢

2 $1 Rolls



Bryan Franks

Any Flavor

SAVE 97¢

$1.38 1-Lb. Pkg.

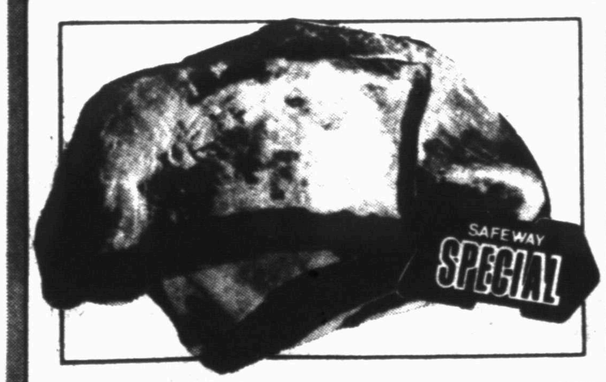


Ground Beef

SAVE 41¢ Lb.

Regular
Any Size Package
Ground Fresh from Safeway
Select Grain Fed Beef

88¢ Lb.



Boneless Brisket

Whole Beef
Safeway Trim

SAVE 90¢ Lb.

$1.49 Lb.



1/2 PRICE!

Ivory Shampoo

or • Conditioner
(50¢ Off Label)

REGULAR $2.09

$1.05 15-oz. Btl.

(While Quantities Last)

NOW! REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS ONLY 39¢

SAFEWAY

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