THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 34 NO. 36 | SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN. JUNE 13, 1982 | 3 SECTIONS 48 PAGES 30¢

Heavy Fighting Ensues...

British Attack Reported On Stanley

By The Associated Press

British troops and Argentine defenders of the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley were locked in heavy fighting today after a British attack was launched just before daybreak, the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff announced.

The official Argentine news agency Telam and Buenos Aires' Radio Rivadavia said the attack was supported by land-based gunners and Royal Navy warships that pounded the last Argentine stronghold on the Falklands, where the decisive battle for the South Atlantic islands is expected to be fought.

No other details of the fighting were immediately available. A spokesman for the British Defense Ministry in London refused comment on the Argentine reports. The Argentine military gave no details.

Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, quoted a ministry official as saying: "We are aware of the reports, but we have no official comment to make."

An estimated 9,000 British troops have been tightening their grip on Stanley for two weeks in preparation for an assault on the estimated 7,000 Argentine troops that have been digging in there since Argentina invaded the islands April 2.

In a separate communique, the Argentine high command claimed "indiscrimate" British bombardment of Stanley Friday night killed two civilian women, aged 46 and 30, and wounded four other civilians. The communique provided no names of the victims.

About 1,000 islanders, or "kelpers," lived in Stanley before the Argentine invasion, but all but about 250 are believed to have fled inland to take shelter from the fighting on sheep ranches.

On Friday night, the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Buenos Aires claimed British jets fired two missiles at the hospital ship Bahia Paraiso, anchored at Stanley with wounded soldiers and International Red Cross officials aboard. The missiles reportedly missed the ship.

The British Defense Ministry refused to comment on the Argentine high command's communique Friday night alleging the attack on the hospital ship, which the statement called a "clear violation of the most elemental human rights..."

"We never comment on Argentine claims," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. However, the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted government sources as saying privately that they believe the report was an attempt by Argentina to elicit sympathy for its cause.

The communique said the attack Friday morning was carried out by British Harrier jets. One of the missiles aimed at the hospital ship fell short and hit the water near the vessel while the other seriously damaged the house of a Stanley resident, the statement said.

The government did not say whether there were any casualties or if the hospital ship was damaged.

Such claims cannot be independently verified, since both sides bar foreign reporters from the war zone.

The charge from Buenos Aires came as millions of cheering Argentines welcomed Pope John Paul II on his 30-hour mission to appeal for an end to the Falklands fighting between Argentina and Britain.

Weekend update

Israeli Bombardment Begins

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets, warships and artillery hammered Yasser Arafat's Palestinian enclave without let-up in southern Beirut today but a day-old cease-fire between Syria and Israel held in Lebanon.

Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations said the bombardment kindled fires at Beirut airport and that at least one parked Boeing 707 jetliner from Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, was in flames.

All radios broadcast appeals for fire engines and civil defense units to rush to the airport, saying other installations were afire in the facility, which is two miles north of Israel's northernmost position in suburban Khalde.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said Palestinian forces fired Katyusha rockets and artillery at Israeli troops at Khalde. An Israeli armed forces radio correspondent said the guerrillas also were shooting antitank rockets.

Reagan Returns Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is back home today following a 10-day trip to Europe during which he said he reaffirmed U.S. determination to defend itself, its friends and "free institutions."

"Our friendships are firm and America is once again respected by allies and potential adversaries alike," the president told the large crowd that greeted him at Andrews Air Force Base Friday evening.

The crowd, estimated by Air Force officials at 15,000 and by Republican Party officials at 50,000, was gathered by the Republican National Committee and the administration.

Among those on hand to welcome the president were two military bands, members of the Cabinet, congressional leaders and some members of the diplomatic corps.

Braces For Demonstration

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators wearing backpacks gathered in Central Park today, the vanguard of an anticipated half a million people rallying against the spread of nuclear weapons.

Police expected an orderly crowd, but 5,000 officers — the largest force ever assigned to a single event in New York City's history — were assigned to today's march and rally.

Some early arrivals went directly to the Manhattan park's 18-acre Great Lawn, and 2,000 busloads of protesters from 500 cities arrived Friday night, organizers said.

Sponsors said they expected at least 150,000 people to join a march past the United Nations, featuring contingents from Third World nations, women's groups, labor organizations and other groups led by 10,000 to 30,000 children, said spokeswoman Sandy Pollack.

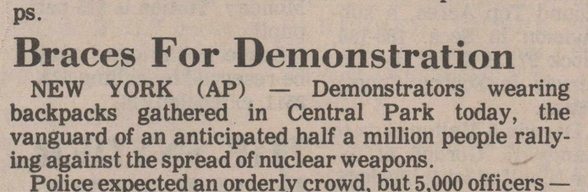
Surrenders To Police

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Bond of $150,000 was too low for an Odessa man accused of murdering a former employee killed when a bomb exploded as he started his pickup truck, says the victim's widow.

John Skelton, named in a capital murder warrant issued May 11, surrendered to authorities but was freed from jail Thursday evening after posting bond, said detective Jerry Smith.

Skelton, 53, a former owner of Husky Steam Cleaners, is accused of killing Joe Neal, who worked as a salesman for Husky in 1979 and 1980.

Neal's wife, Peggy, said Friday that she felt Skelton's bond was "rather low under the circumstances."



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 88 degrees; low, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 61 degrees; precipitation, 1.52; total precipitation for 1982 to date, 14.49.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80s north, 90s south and near 108 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s Monday, cooling to 50s north and mountains to 60s south.



MARTIAL ARTS PROGRAM—Aikido instructors Art Hartley (foreground) and Steve Kennedy (rear) are shown demonstrating basic moves to students in this summer's beginning aikido class at Western Texas College. Around 20 local residents are enrolled for the Tuesday and Thursday evening self defense sessions in the WTC gym.(SDN Staff Photo)

'Good Progress' Made In Planning July 4th

Organizers of this year's fourth of July celebration, slated for Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4 in Towle Park reported good progress in their plans this week.

Five entries have been recieved so far in the annual fourth of July Queen Contest. Winner of the Queen contest will be determined on the basis of how many Fourth of July tickets are sold by her sponsors.



Amy Beaver



Jacqueline Pylant

As of late Friday afternoon, the candidates were Jacqueline Pylant, Amy Beaver, Kary Johnice Fulfer, Debbie Foree and Aileta Hall.

The Snyder Rotary Club is sponsoring Pylant. Ms. Beaver is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Lannie and Karen McAden are listed as sponsors for Ms. Fulfer while Mrs. Hall is being sponsored by the Snyder Shrine Club. Ms. Foree will be this year's entry for the Snyder Jaycees.

This year, the Queen sponsors will be selling the Fourth of July tickets for a tax deductible donation of $1 per ticket. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to defray the expenses of this year's celebration.

Chamber of Commerce secretary Jamie Reynolds asked that all sponsors be reminded that they should keep close track of the stubs from tickets sold in behalf of their candidate. Sponsors can turn the stubs in at the chamber office anytime between now and July 4.

Each of this year's tickets is numbered and purchasers will be eligible for prizes donated by local merchants. The prizes will be given away in the late afternoon July 4.

Local non-profit clubs and organizations planning to operate concessions during the two day celebration should be getting in touch with the chamber office to reserve spaces for their booths. As of Friday afternoon, a total of 14 spaces had already been reserved.

This year's two day Fourth of July Celebration will feature an array of competitive events unprecedented in Snyder.

The newest addition to the schedule of events is the Rotary Club-sponsored White Buffalo Stampede.

The Stampede will

See July 4, Page 6A

New Bank At Colorado City Gets Approval

COLORADO CITY—A group of Colorado City men has announced approval by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency of an application for a new bank here.

Max Shaw, proposed president and spokesman for the Citizens National Bank in Colorado City, said he received official word of the approval and "we are delighted."

"We are finalizing plans now and hope to open for business in 90 to 120 days," Shaw said.

Organizers of the new bank, which will be located at the corner of Interstate 20 and Hickory St., include George Walker, Scott Smith, Max Shaw, Eddie Piland, Bobby Nobles, Tom Neff, R. J. Hoback, Dr. Charlie Graham, Warren Anderson and Woody Anderson. Shaw and Piland are former Snyder residents.

Storms Bring Heavy Rainfall

Thunderstorms returned to the Scurry County area late Friday after a respite of two weeks, producing heavy rains, some hail and high winds.

Reports of possible tornadoes in the vicious-looking clouds sent some Snyder area residents to storm shelters, although there were no reports of funnels touching ground in the immediate area.

Rains which literally fell in sheets propelled by high winds resulted in 1.52 inches of moisture in the official gauge at the Snyder water treatment plant. Some hail fell intermittently with the rain. The hailstones were mostly small, although a few up to golf ball size were reported in the north part of town.

Rains up to 2.75 were reported at Fluvanna. They were accompanied by marble-sized hail, but no significant damage was reported.

The thunderstorms moved into Scurry County from the northwest and some of the heavier clouds seemed to veer down the west side of the county from Fluvanna southward. Gauges at the Lake J. B. Thomas Dam registered 2.90 inches, and at the west end of the lake, 2.1 inches fell. However, reports west of the lake accounted for only .80 inch.

Bull Creek was flowing a stream 30 feet wide and 1½ feet deep into Lake Thomas at mid-morning Saturday. However, the flow is expected to be shortlived, and there was no inflow from the river.

Civil defense officials kept a close watch on Deep Creek as reports of heavy rains in the northwest part of Scurry County were reported. Also, the U. S. Weather Service reported that radar indicated possible funnel clouds in formations between Hermleigh and Roscoe and in the Ira area, but they apprently never touched ground. Law enforcement officers at Colorado City reported sighting a tornado north of Colorado City. These reports prompted tornado warnings for Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties for more than an hour. The warnings expired without any reports of damage.

The 1.52 inches of rainfall in Snyder pushed the total for the year to 14.49 inches, more than 4½ inches above the average for the first six months of the year. All but 2½ inches of the 1982 rains here have fallen sine May 1.

The Friday rains were believed to have inflicted considerable damage to area cotton crops. Most Scurry County farmers had planted within the past two weeks. Young cotton that had already sprouted as well as seed just planted were vulnerable to the hard rains.

Billy Roach, county extension agent, had estimated that more than 95 percent of the Scurry County cotton land would be planted by the end of the week. Planting season usually is considered over by mid-June.

Forecasts held out the possibility of more thunderstorms late Saturday, with more sunshine in prospect for Sunday and Monday.

Ask Us

Q.—How close does the Hermleigh Justice of the Peace Precinct come to Snyder along U. S. Highway 84?

A.—About eight miles. Although the Hermleigh precinct goes north all the way to U. S. 180 at one point, it only extends northwest along U. S. 84 for about three miles. The territory from there on into Snyder is in Justice Precinct No. 1.

The SDN Column

We were sitting there reading a story out of Dallas about how major refiners of crude oil are running their plants at about 65 to 70 percent of capacity when a voice on television suddenly cut in with a warning that lines at service stations may return this summer.

The story we were reading said that demand for gasoline had declined considerably in this country, some estimates running as high as 15¼ percent, since the energy crisis peaked out three or four years ago.

The guy on television somberly advised that the oil "glut" had been wiped out and now it was about to be shortage time again.

Who had it straight?

It would be difficult for an outsider to tell. Both the writer and the commentater used some direct quotations from supposedly reliable sources. So, it was confusion time again.

★ ★ ★

However, we cannot be certain that either was right or wrong. The energy crises of the 70s tended to confirm a couple of things that we have suspected for years: This country usually over-reacts to any crisis or nationwide problem. And this country has the capacity to turn things around once most of its people head in the right direction.

In the field of energy, those who know agree that a few percentage points separate shortage from surplus. An overrun of three or four percent can cause a surplus and an underflow of the same amount can bring on a quick shortage. The combination of higher prices for gasoline and more and more automobiles that require less and less to operate is generally credited with wiping out the lines at service stations. But still there are those who say we are headed for a return to the old days when gasoline usually was purchased in quantities of five gallons or less at the retail pump.

We doubt it.

We remember when many a Model T Ford got three gallons at 16 cents a gallon on Saturday---if it was the busy season on the farm it might be Sunday on the way to church---and that was it for at least a week, and maybe two. We doubt that Americans today would settle for that.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency reported the other day that out-of-state visitors increased last year. Oklahoma contributed the most, which is not surprising since it is close, but next in line were California and Illinois.

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The cactus patch philosopher says beware of the guy who slaps you on the back. He's probably trying to get you to swallow what he just told you.—WACIL McNAIR

Vermont Family...

Unplugs All-Electric Home

PLAINFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Fed up with high energy costs, Janet and Scott Nielsen pulled the plug on their all-electric home. Now they cook with wood, heat water with the sun, cool food with ice and read by lights powered by a windmill.

"In a sense we're homesteading, but with a lot of style," Nielsen said as he showed visitors around the spacious three-bedroom house — touted as the home of the future when it was built in 1969 with all-electric heat and appliances.

Now the home is heated by wood gathered from the Nielsens' 75-acre plot. Water is warmed by solar panels and food is cooled in a silo filled with three feet of water that freezes in the winter and takes most of the year to thaw.

A windmill nearly 60 feet high produces what little electricity is still needed by the couple and their 21-year-old son and 19-year-old daughter.

Nielsen, a 52-year-old college physics professor, said it cost about $6,000 to convert the home to alternate energy sources. But he figures he's saved more than $14,000.

Nielsen said he first decided to end dependence on utilities when energy bills began skyrocketing during the 1970s.

The Nielsens once used an average 2,800 kilowatt hours of electricity per month at an average cost of $55. He said the monthly bill for the same amount of electricity today would be about $170.

Now, the family uses about 30 kilowatt hours each month — all produced by the windmill. Even if they had to buy it, it would cost only about $8 a month.

The conversion came over several years. One of the first steps was to abandon electric heat and install a wood-burning stove. Solar panels were attached to the side of the house to heat water. A second wood stove replaced a modern electric range in the family's combination kitchen-living area.

To replace the refrigerator, Nielsen designed an attached silo with a kitchen above a 3-foot-deep swimming pool. The pool freezes in the winter and takes most of the remainder of the year to melt. A dumbwaiter lowers food to rest on the frozen pool.

Later, Nielsen and a former student designed an indoor refrigerator. Protected by 10 inches of insulation, the storage box is cooled by a block of ice.

The Nielsens have never owned a television, and have learned to live without a washing machine, clothes dryer and other electrical appliances that are standard fare in most homes.

"It's OK as long as we have lights," said Mrs. Nielsen, a 42-year-old librarian. "I don't think of this kind of life as being hard."

But "when we go visiting and I see someone wash and dry their clothes so quickly, well, I really miss that stuff," she said.

Oil Painting & Frame Sale
Scurry Co. Coliseum
Sat. & Sun.

Adult Swim Class Set

A beginning swim class for adults will start June 21 and continue through July 1 at Western Texas College. The class will meet for nine sessions from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The instructor will be John Gibson.

Cost of the course is $35 per student. Students must call 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class.

Children All Born June 10

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Every time Nick and Karen Baldarotta throw birthday parties for their kids they know they're in for a lot of "Happy Birthday" singing — their three kids, though different ages, were all born on June 10.

"We always have one big cake and divide it in thirds," Mrs. Baldarotta said.

Mary, 16, Charles, 18, and Nikki Marie, 25, all celebrated their birthdays Thursday, but June 10 is no longer the chaos it once was for the Baldarottas.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

W. K. Elkins, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jimmy Cumbie, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Tommy Cole, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Golda V. Thorpe, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Snyder Motor Co. Leasing, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Dan R. Aycock, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Southern Electric Inc., 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ralph Miller, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Arnulfo Valderas, 1982 AMC from Dupree Motors.

Barbara R. Sojourner, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

A. G. McDowell, 1982 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Carlton Dennis, 1982 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Filed in District Court

Kenneth W. Parker and Kathye Gayle Parker, individualy and as next friend of a minor, vs Dewey Moore and Todd Pollard, suit for damages.

Texas Employer's Insurance Association vs Jose F. Miranda, workman's comp.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. vs A. E. Fogg Health Care Inc. dba Snyder Oaks Care Center, suit on account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Lenora Diane Cope and Don Stevens Cope, divorce granted.

Kenneth W. Parker and Kathye Gayle Parker, individualy and as next friend of a minor vs Dewey Moore and Todd Pollard, judgement granted.

In the marriage of Mary Jane Rice and Ricky Joe Rice, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Zane Todd Sterling and Barbara Joan Sterling, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Moria Elizabeth Baker and Robert Lee Baker, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

Juan Isidro de la Cruz and Frances Helen Martinez, both of Snyder.

Jim Lewis Butrum and Karen Sue Dunivan, both of Snyder.

Bobby Eugene Welch and Retta Burnett Huff, both of Snyder.

Billy Ray Chelette Jr. of Mansfield Tx. and Vickie Lynn Greenfield of Fort Worth Tx.

Jack Allen Stack Jr. and Carman Melissa Parmer, both of Snyder.

Richard Joseph Perrodin of Ville Platte La. and Sandra Joyce Boley of Snyder.

Steven Ray Green and Lori Kay Manlief, both of Snyder.

William Alford McBroom of Snyder and Ellen Pendleton of Colorado City.

Warranty Deeds

Jess E. Everett et ux to Wayne W. Merritt et ux, 4 tracts out of a 25 acre tract in Sec. 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.

Joe W. Sentell et ux to Russel Yorgenson and Charles Blakey, the S 3 and one half feet of the E 125 feet of the N 110 feet of lot 1, block 19, Original Town of Snyder.

Joan D. Tison to Terry W. Holder et ux, lot 3, block 6, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Joyce Gorman to Esther C. Koopmann, the W 44 feet of lot 4 and the E 26 feet of lot 5, block 7, Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

Billy Lou Odom ind. and as trustee of the estate of Manie A. Thompson, Elyse Thompson Murphy, Gail Thompson Denton, Anna Louise Thompson Stewart, Louise B. Thompson ind. and as trustee of the estate of Manie A. Thompson, Pamela Odom West and Ralph Holman Odom III to Don J. Bryant et ux, 0.0169 acres in the SE quarter of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Billy Lou Odom ind. and as trustee of the estate of Manie A. Thompson, Elyse Thompson Murphy, Gail Thompson Denton, Anna Louise Thompson Stewart, Louise B. Thompson ind. and as trustee of the estate of Manie A. Thompson, Pamela Odom West and Ralph Holman Odom III to Stella Webb, lot 6, block 4, Sec. 2, West Side Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Parks and Walker Land and Livestock Co. to L. E. Scott, the S 7.4879 acres of lot 25 of Round Top Acres, a subdivision in Secs. 185-186, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Marlin Terrell et ux to Willa D. Lambert, 1 acre in the SW quarter of Sec. 122, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Floyd Alonzo Fowler et ux, Travis Newton et ux and Bertha Lorene Fowler to Dick Odell Fowler et ux, 1 acres in the SW quarter of Sec. 180, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Parks and Walker Land and Livestock Co. to Lyle Deffebach and Tommy Williams et ux, lot 35 of Round Top Acres, a subdivision in Secs. 185-186, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Darwin A Melton et ux to Randy R. Gordon et ux, the N half of lot 1, block 47, Blankenship addition to the CIty of Snyder.

J. L. Wilson et ux to Faye Treat, the N 100 feet of the E 50 feet of lot 1, block 43, Original Town of Snyder.

Faye Treat to J. L. Wilson et ux, Lot 12, block 22, Boothland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Richard E. Howard et ux to Davis Sisson et ux, lot 9, block E, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert D. Warren et ux to Richard Edgar Howard et ux, lot 12, block 8, Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

Felix Orosco et ux to Dan Collins et ux, lots 7 & 8, block 31, Andress Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Maxine Hall Barron to Oscar L. Vargas et ux, the E half of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 41, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Gary L. White et ux to Javed Saleem et ux, lot 10, block 3, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

Elwanda Stewart to Kerry V. Clay et ux, 2 tracts on the SE quarter of Sec. 134, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Queen To Be Guest Here

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The people of Titusville have a spectacular next-door neighbor and they're eager to show it off to Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands.

Titusville is holding a formal celebration later this month declaring the city and the Dutch community of Soest sister cities. The celebration coincides with Queen Beatrix's plans for a six-day visit to the United States to help celebrate 200 years of unbroken diplomatic ties between her country and the United States.

It also coincides with the June 27 liftoff of the space shuttle Columbia from America's space center, which is next door to Titusville.

City officials have invited the queen to be their guest for the start of Columbia's last test mission.

Soest, which is similar to Titusville in population and industry, is the queen's primary residence.

Landscape Course Set

Landscape painting with special attention given to sunset colors will be taught in an art course beginning Monday at Western Texas College.

John Gibson of the WTC art department will be the instructor for the course which will continue through June 16. Class hours will be from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Registration will be in the Learning Resource Center lobby at 6:15 p. m. Monday. Tuition is $25 per pupil.

Space in the class may be reserved by calling 573-8511, extension 240.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co. Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $3.97 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $30.04, balance of Texas and all other states, $42.75.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

THANK YOU

My Family and I

want to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for your vote and confidence in me in both the May Primary and June Run-off election for the office of Justice of Peach Precinct 4.

I will try to bring honor and respect in carrying out the duties of the office in the same way my predecessor has and I know that I will have the full support of everyone in my precinct in helping me to do so.

Thank you from the depth of our hearts for your support.

R.C. Nixon and Family

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FOR SALE: 30" gas stove, $100. 1975 Kawasaki 125, $150. Power lawn mower, $100. 9x12 rug, $25. Call 573-6214 or see at 3103 Cherry.

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MUST SELL: 81 model Sears Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft. frostless with ice maker, avocado. Also almond GE no-frost refrigerator, 80 model 16 cu. ft. 573-1427 or 2701 Ave. Y.

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STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
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1979 THUNDERBIRD, 1978 Chev. double cab pickup, 1950 Chev. pickup, 1978 Cordoba, love seat, set of glass & chrome table & shelves, bass boat, disco sound system, 2 story house, Farmall tractor, kingsize waterbed, CB, oodles of lamps. 573-8748 or 573-5542.

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

WOODEN WINDOWS for sale. 1 double & 3 single. Call 573-5488 before 3.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

FULLBLOOD SEAL-POINT male Siamese kittens for sale. $25 each. Call 728-3566, Colorado City.

$1 OFF all tick & flea supplies this week. Also check out our new ferrets at Deep Creek Pet Shop. 2005 26th St. 573-1368.

PUREBRED SILVER Chinchilla Persian kittens. $75 each. Call 728-2136, Colorado City.

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Back Yard
2 Family
Garage Sale
700 20th St.
Fri., Sat., Sun. even.
chairs, coffee tables, appliances, toys, clothes, Wranglers, shirts & lots of misc., cheap jewelry

5 Family
Garage Sale
2109 41st St.
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
40 gal. propane system (complete), 10 speed bicycle, clothes, dishes and what-nots.

Garage Sale
1302 28th
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
toys, games, adult & children clothes, other misc.

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2504 Ave. W. Tremendous 25¢ sale staring Tues. June 15. Everybody come. Lots of pretty things. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

Garage Sale
Monday Only
8:00 - 5:00 p.m.
2300 42nd
half bed, odds & ends

Garage Sale
Sunday 4-8 p.m.
3212 Ave. U
furniture, household goods, clothes for all ages

Yard Sale
Key Trailer Park
trailer behind office
Sunday Only 1-6

Yard Sale
9 a.m.
Monday all day &
Tues. evening
605 28th
twin beds, sheets, bedspreads & some clothes

WANTED TO BUY 320

WILL PAY cash for evaporative coolers, refrigerators & gas cook stoves. Call 573-8963.

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4½ ACRE trailer lots for rent. Free water & sewage. 5½ miles southeast of Snyder. $100 per month. 573-7072 or 1-235-4806.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm furnished apartment. Water and gas paid. Call 573-8963.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bdrm. house. Might consider renting unfurnished. Call 573-8963.

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS
Westerner Bunkhouse.
Utilities paid. Go by 2603 Ave. F or call 573-3566.

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

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MOBILE HOMES 340

Renting?
Why not own a brand new 2 bdrm. home starting at $186.00 month? Or a 3 bdrm. home for as little as $250.00 month? For more information call 573-5510.

FOR SALE: 1981 repossessed 14x66 mobile home. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Call 573-5510.

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40 ACRES 10 miles south of Snyder. Nice homesite. Lewis Travland, (915) 685-7000 or 685-4146, Midland.

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JACK & JACK Realtors
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573-3452

JUST LISTED...Beautiful 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, cathedral ceiling, all the extras. Jacksboro Street.
JUST LISTED...Custom built 4 bedr. with an office, all built-ins, excellent condition.
JUST LISTED...3 bedr. frame with living and den, large kitchen, double carport.
JUST LISTED...4 bedr. 2 full baths, living and den. New paint and carpet. 3001 38th.
JUST LISTED...We have 3 homes in the new Eastridge Addn. Good assumption loans. 3 bedr. brick.
PRICE REDUCED...Close to park, 3 bedr. 1 & ½ bath, large sunken den, sun porch.
HIGHLAND PARK...3 bedr. 1 bath, large family room with dining area. Cent. heat & air. $51,500.
COMMERCIAL building ideally located on Lubbock Hwy. Contains two front offices with work shop in back. 150' highway frontage. Mid $40's.
IMMACULATE...3 bedr. 1 bath, living, den with fireplace, built-ins, single garage. West. Less than $50,000.
These are only a few of our listings. Please call us for information on others.
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Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul. . . . 573-8319
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OLD WEST SNYDER
Older home built to last. Nice living-dining, lrg. kitchen-den overlooking pretty yard. Plus apartment for Mother or rent to help make pymts. $40's.
EQUITY and ASSUME LOAN
Large 3 bdrm home S.W. corner lot. Walk to schools & churches. $30,s.
NEW LISTING
3 bdrm. - 1 bth. central heat & air, fenced yard - large storage house. $30's.
BEST BUY
3 bdrm. - 2 bth brick with all the extras - good S.W. area $50's.
OWNER MOVED
Make us an offer on this large 4 bdrm - 3 bath brick. Too many extras to list so come see this custom built on Beautiful El Paso.
LOOK!
At this new 3 bedroom 2 bath on 31st Street. This brick home has built-ins, a fireplace, and many extras. $50's.
MUST SEE
2 Mobile homes. Both are nice two bedrooms.
MOBILE LOTS
3 lots zoned for mobile homes. Buy 1 or all 3.
PRICED RIGHT
3 bdrm - 1 bth. East school area. New carpet. Low 30's.
WEST OF TOWN
Nice 2 bdrm - on large lot. Central heat & refrig. air. Dishwasher & range. $30's.
Mike Graves 573-2939
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Lois Graves 573-2540

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Nice 3-1, workshop & patio. Call 573-8953 or 573-3750 for appointment.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

CLOSE TO PARK..2608 42nd..3-2 with large den..lovely back yard with porch..mid 50's.
WESTRIDGE..2707 28th..3-2-2..first class throughout..$59,500.00.
SOUTHWEST..brick..swimming pool..40th Place..low 50's.
SOUTHWEST..3 bedroom with den..$39,500.00..3100 40th.
SUNSET..3-2..brick..all built ins..low 50's.
OFFICE BUILDING DOWNTOWN..owner financed..good buy.
LARGE BUILDING WEST..owner financed..approx 7000' with extra lot.
EASTRIDGE..brick..2-2..small mo. payment.
NEAR DUNN..40 acres ..mostly cultivated.
DUPLEX ON AVE. T..large duplex, 4 garages..$42,500.00.
SOUTH..15 acres with large brick..$85,000.00.
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DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
JOYCE BARNES 573-6970

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Margaret Birdwell
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NEAR FLUVANNA--Beautiful home on 650A.
NEW LISTING--Extra nice 14'x84' mo. home and lot.
EQUITY AND ASSUME--Brick 3-2-2.
FHA ASSUMSOLD 1-1--30's.
DREAM HOME--5-4-2--Snyder's finest.
ROOM TO ROAM--4-2½-2--2811 El Paso.
CLEAN AND NEAT--Southwest-3-2-2.
COUNTRY HOMES--3-2 with acreage.
OLDER HOME--Charming 3-2-den--apt.
CONVENIENT LOCATION--3 or 4 bed.-2 bath, 30s.
WEST 37th--Cute 2-1-den, large lot.
OWNER FINANCED--2 bd. homes--Call.
STANFIELD--Nice 3-1-1--Take a look.
WEST 30th--3-2-2-large lot.
LAND--Ira, Snyder, Polar--Call!

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850 Acres of blackland farm with feed lot.
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573-1223 after 5

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FOR SALE: 25+ acres on E. 37th St. Call 573-2645, Sundays or after 6 p.m. weekdays for details.

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. 1 bath home. Central area. Carport & large yard. 573-9335; after 5, 573-7311 or 573-7235.

FIVE BDRM. 3 bath. Formal living room, dining room & den. Total electric. Has utility & sewing room, concrete cellar, double windows all around, 3 car garage. Beautiful home set on 1.8 acres located on Scurry-Mitchell County line. Price reduced from $125,000. Putman Real Estate, 640 E. 11th, Colorado City, 728-3338.

FOUR 50'x150' lots. 4 rooms & bath. 7 bearing pecan trees. 190' water well with pump. Box 312, Mason, Texas.

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WEST. Edge of city. 2-1 plus den.
COUNTRY. 2 acres, 3-1-1.
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NEW LISTING..Mobile home..nice, double wide, double lot, double carport & double bath.
BRICK HOME..No. Ave. L, 2 Bdrm., den & carport.
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT. 5 or more acres..see plat in our office.
FARM..Good land, edge of Hermleigh..¼ minerals.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..3¾ acres with large steel shop bldg. Colorado City H'Way.
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SEE OUR LISTINGS.
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6. EAST HWY. Commercial property.
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PH. 573-7682

Home Births Controversy

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — To Anne Thompson, the man who delivered her two babies in her own bedroom is "the most competent doctor I've ever run across."

To the chief of pediatrics at an Albany hospital, that same doctor is "responsible for some horrendous problems" with his home-birth patients.

Dr. George A. Wootan is the focus of a passionate dispute in this community in the Catskill Mountain foothills 75 miles northwest of New York City. It pits Wootan and his small, but steadfast following against the New York State Health Dept.

Wootan, a slight, soft-spoken man, is the father of 10 children, the last of whom was delivered at home. He says his wife, Pat, prompted the idea of a home birth after a "very disappointing experience" with their ninth child. He says the birth made him wonder, "If I as a physician can't have the type of birth experience I want with my wife, what chance does anybody else have?"

Shortly after, he agreed to attend two births at home.

Wootan found his services in demand by women who did not want the traditional hospital delivery, a growing sentiment behind the increasing popularity of "natural childbirth."

"The word spread like wildfire. I was up to my ears in home births," Wootan says. Home births now account for 20 percent of his practice, he says.

But Wootan's medical license was suspended after a medical board investigation alleged his methods contributed to the deaths of at least two babies and endangered his patients.

State Health Commissioner David Axelrod suspended Wootan's license last Nov. 20 after an investigation by the State Board for Professional Misconduct. The board had reported that "deficiencies in Dr. Wootan's medical practice constitute an imminent danger to the health of his patients."

The panel, which could permanently revoke Wootan's license, continues to hold closed hearings on the charges.

Meanwhile, on April 1, the five-judge Appellate Division of state Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Health Department had overstepped its bounds in ordering the 60-day license suspension for Wootan.

The court said that Axelrod had exceeded his authority in ordering the full suspension, noting tht Wootan's obstetrical practice amounted to only 20 percent of his work.

The Health Department will appeal the ruling, according to William Fagel of its public affairs staff.

In the meantime, Wootan cannot practice medicine.

Dr. Allan Geis, assistant professor of pediatrics at Albany Medical College and attending neonatologist at the Albany Medical Center, says he helped treat at least six seriously ill infants in the past two years who were hospitalized after home deliveries by Wootan. A hospital birth could have prevented or avoided most of the problems, according to Geis.

Doctors at the Albany Medical Center declined to discuss individual cases while the hearings are in progress.

Wootan, 45, maintains the safest possible birth is obtained in a home delivery and cites an infant mortality rate for his patients of 5.6 percent. Statewide, the infant mortality rate in 1980 was 12.5 percent, according to New York State Health Department statistics.

Wootan contends that the American Medical Association and what he calls the medical establishment conspired against him because his home-birth practice represents a financial threat to hospitals.

"If home births are allowed to catch on, it will mean a tremendous loss to the medical establishment," the family practicioner says. "And it's people like me who show that home births can be done safely. They have to get rid of me."

By delivering 350 babies at home since 1977, his practice has deprived local hospitals of nearly $1 million, he says.

"When doctors interfere with drugs, chemicals, anxiety-producing situations, it interferes with these systems that are in a woman's body and then trouble breaks loose. Trouble doesn't arise nearly as fast nor as often" with a natural childbirth at home, Wootan says.

"I'm not convinced that just because the pioneers did it, it's the better way," says Myron Gordon, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Albany Medical Center. Gordon and several area doctors disagree with Wootan's contention that a woman could not have a natural, deeply moving birth in a hospital.

Hospitals are "well aware of family-centered care and they've learned," Gordon says. His hospital offered mothers-to-be "almost a cafeteria in the kinds of care they can have," including Lamaze, a training program in natural childbirth.

Several local doctors also dismissed Wootan's claim that he threatens their livelihoods.

"Those kinds of accusations can not be met with a rational argument," Gordon says. Planned deliveries at home account for "less than 1 percent of all deliveries," he says.

"I'm not objecting to home deliveries, I'm objecting to poor-quality care," says Dr. M. Edwin Pesnel, chief of pediatrics at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Pesnel says serious complications sometimes develop at the last minute and should be handled in a hospital. "Not every birth is easy," he says. "And you cannot predict which ones are going to be serious."

Anne and Greg Thompson, of Wallkill, had both Erik, 4, and Kira, 1½, born at home, with Wootan attending. Mrs. Thompson says she was "determined" to have her children born at home because she wanted to have "a great deal of responsibility for my births."

Some Built Into The System...

Soviet Union Has Serious Economic Troubles

MOSCOW (AP) — There's an old joke about four Soviet leaders riding together on a train when the tracks suddenly and inexplicably end.

Says Lenin: "We just appeal to the revolutionary fervor of the masses so they'll complete the track."

Says Stalin: "Round up those responsible and punish them."

Khrushchev: "Let's lift up the tracks behind us and lay them down in front."

Finally, Leonid Brezhnev, today's president: "My advice is to close the curtains, turn off the light and pretend we're still moving."

The Soviet economy is still chugging along, unlike that mythical train, but it's been chugging more slowly in recent years. There are signs it may be losing more steam at a time when the average Soviet citizen still earns far less, has fewer consumer goods, lives in smaller quarters and eats a less balanced diet than his counterpart in the West.

Soviet officials prefer to look at the bright side, emphasizing that the nation has no unemployment, virtually no inflation, and that industrial growth is continuing without the periodic "crises" that beset capitalist countries.

But the growth in industrial output was 3.4 percent in 1981, according to Soviet figures, down from 3.6 in the previous year, and below the planned increased of 4.1 percent.

The Soviets themselves acknowledge that the fuel on which their economy runs is becoming scarcer and increasingly expensive to extract; that workers are often inefficient, and that there aren't enough of them in the right places.

The country's population is growing in the Moslem areas to the southeast; its greatest natural wealth is located in Siberia, to the north and east, and the majority of its population still lives in the European part of the country to the west. In addition, the country suffers from what one Soviet writer recently called a "demographical hole" — a manpower shortage that stems from heavy Soviet losses in World War II.

Western experts say inertia on the part of Soviet officialdom, reluctant to make hard political decisions or ideological concessions, is another major factor contributing to the economy's problems.

They say the Kremlin could cut down on defense spending, estimated at 12 to 14 percent of the Soviet gross national product, and put the difference into domestic consumption; trim aid to client states like Cuba and Vietnam, which receive Soviet resources and goods at belowmarket prices; or increase private ownership and incentives, tactics that have stimulated the economies of other Communist nations, such as Hungary.

However, the Soviets are not likely to cut arms spending at a time when the United States has begun an arms buildup. Cuts in aid to client states would mean giving up political leverage, a move the Soviets are reluctant to make. And major economic changes would amount to an admission that the current system, based on Marxist-Leninist principles, is unworkable — an unacceptable ideological concession for the world's leading promoter and defender of communism.

"The Soviet Union has a tremendous economy that has a lot of potential. It's not about to collapse overnight," one Western analyst said recently. "But all the symptoms show it is slowing down and showing signs of strain."

Soviet industrial and agricultural production dropped in several key areas in January 1982, following a sluggish performance last year and disappointing results in the five-year period ended in 1980.

Data published in the Economic Gazette, a weekly publication of the Soviet government, showed that the production of oil, steel, coal, cement, trucks and cars, and meat all fell in January from the same month a year ago. There was only a marginal improvement in February.

That means the economy is again running far behind the ambitious targets that the leadership set, a situation that has upset Communist Party leaders.

Last November, the Communist Party Central Committee insisted that "practices allowed in the past of correcting plans cannot be tolerated. After being endorsed, the (economic) plan becomes law, and it is precisely as a law that everyone — from worker to minister — must treat it. The party sets the task: the plan for 1982 must be not only fulfilled, but overfulfilled."

Any optimism about the Soviet economy rests largely on the country's enormous natural resources. The Soviet Union is the world's leading oil producer, second in natural gas and gold, and has great stores of diamonds, timber, and coal.

"Nature," Brezhnev said in a recent speech, "has been lavish to us. This allows us to look into the future confidently."

The nation's energy planners, however, probably look to the future with a mixture of confidence and concern.

Natural gas production continues strong. It ran ahead of target last year and is expected to increase by nearly 50 percent by 1985. It's considered the nation's best means for earning badly needed hard (convertible) currency from the energyhungry, capitalist West.

The Soviet Union needs Western currency if it wants to continue importing grain and technology from Western nations which refuse to accept Moscow's ruble in payment.

The Soviets are developing new gas fields and moving ahead with the construction of six giant pipelines that will feed natural gas from western Siberia to the European part of the country. One will extend into Western Europe. Brezhnev has called these the "key construction projects" of the 11th five-year plan.

The oil picture is less rosy, however. Earlier this year, the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Anatoly Alexandrov, told a Soviet newspaper that "fuel resources are running out quickly .... Oil should be vigorously saved."

Soviet oil production, which rose dramatically over the past 25 years, last year grew by less than 1 percent, and today the Soviets are earning less for the oil on international markets because of the oil glut. That is thought to be causing cash-flow problems.

Such developments have prompted a search for alternative sources of energy.

In an article published in January, the deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. state planning committee, A. Lalayants, wrote: "Atomic energy has a special place in the development of the fuel and energy complex .... Simultaneously, foundations are being laid for tapping new sources of power — the sun, the wind ...."

Conservation is being urged more and more. Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, in a speech a year ago, called for "tight restrictions on the use of all resources. The saving of every ton of oil, coal, and metal is having an ever-greater effect, and the damage caused by their irrational use is becoming more palpable."

To get the most for their money, Soviet economic planners say the country will spend less on building new plants and more on modernizing existing ones.

Press reports indicate that the country will go ahead with fuel-and-energy, petrochemical and metallurgical projects but that a greater percent of money will be spent on modernizing and retooling plants and on completion of unfinished projects.

Waste has been a matter of concern, in building especially. The Soviet construction minister, G. Karavayev, recently exhorted builders to use materials more carefully and do away "once and for all with losses of working time." He demanded better organization and work discipline on construction projects.

Such demands are issued often, but seem to have little effect. Western analysts contend waste is built into the system.

Hear Mark Zeck Speak

Dunn United Methodist Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist Sun.
10:55 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Teaching Paul's Letters To The Romans

Mark is the son of Ted Zeck and Martha Schiebel and is a Snyder High graduate

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SUMMER TRAINING YOUNG PECAN TREES

Training young budded pecan trees into a central leader tree has always been a difficult task. Over the past three growing seasons we have learned a new technique which can make this training easier.

Select one shoot from the top of one-year, two-year and three-year old trees in May or June. Young rapid growing budded pecan trees tend to initiate two, three or more shoots at the top of the tree in May and June. Only the strongest and most rapid growing of these should be allowed to develop. Simply cut out the other new shoots in the top of the tree.

Side shoots which are commonly called the trashy trunk should not be removed during the first four years after planting. These shoots manufacture food which is utilized in the rapid development of a root system. When these side shoots are cut off too early in the life of the tree, root development is reduced and total tree growth is reduced. The side shoots on the lower five-foot of trunk should not be cut off until they are one inch in iameter.

Side shoots should not be cut back one-third or one-half during the first four years. This cut-baclk pruning will stimulate excessive side shoot growth and the central leader will not develop fully. Rapid side shoots can be slowed down by tip pruning in January or February, or by pinch pruning the growing tip in the summer.

A pictorial diagram of this method is availble in our office if you would care to come by and pick one up.

College Sets Lease Course

A course in oil and gas leasing has been scheduled at Western Texas College.

The course will begin Tuesday, June 15, and continue through June 29, meeting each Tuesday from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Instructor for the continuing education course will be Steve Payson, local attorney.

The course will involve the rights of the landowner and companies in the oil industry, and lease forms will be studied and analyzed.

Registration fee is $15 per person, or $25 for a married couple. Students should call 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class. A minimum enrollment of 10 will be required, and the maximum will be 35.

NDPC Sets June 19 Meet

Rich Anderson has recently joined the National Advisory Board of the National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC). (The NDPC is a non partisan organization.) It is said to be the fastest-growing grass roots political action movement in Americam with chapters in over 600 cities and over 15,000 members.

The NDPC is a bi-partisan alliance of American producers.

A free public meeting is slated for June 19 at 2 p.m. at the Big Spring City Auditorium, East 3rd Street.

During the Civil War, draftees could escape military service by paying someone to take their place.

Another Daughter Escapes...

Mother And Daughter Murdered

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — A naked teen-ager escaped from her abductor and fled five miles by foot over rugged rangeland for help — an hour later her mother and sister were found slain and buried in a shallow grave, a deputy said.

Brenda Kay Broadway, 31, of Kermit, and daughter Cristie Mechelle Elms, 8, apparently were killed by "stabbing and-or strangulation," said Winkler County sheriff's Deputy Kyle Hinkle.

Their bodies were found in a 26-inch-deep grave near a cattle-watering tank about 11 miles south of Kermit and two miles from the stock tank where they were killed, Hinkle said.

Selena Kay Elms, 14, escaped about 2:30 a.m. Friday, "while her mother was being killed" by the man who had abducted them at a Kermit car wash two hours earlier, Hinkle said.

The teen-ager reached help at an oil drilling site about 8 a.m., the deputy said. Authorities then went to the slaying scene and followed tire tracks until they found the grave at 9 a.m., Hinkle said.

"We followed tire tracks and found where the dirt had been turned and started digging," Hinkle said. "Sheer blind luck is what we call it — the sheriff said it was good investigating."

The mother's body was nude and her 8-year-old daughter's body was clothed, he said, adding that it was not known whether they had been sexually assaulted. Autopsies were performed Friday night but findings were not immediately available.

Authorities have sketchy information on the abductor and his vehicle but were withholding it pending further investigation, Hinkle said.

"We really have no suspect," he said.

Asked what prompted the abduction, he said: "We do have some ideas but we're not ready to release them at this time. We have two or three directions it could go."

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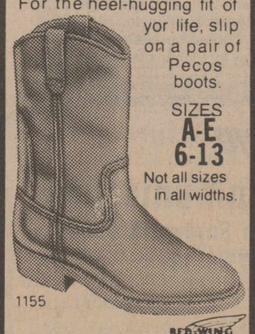
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Endangered Red Species...

Captive Wolves Bide Time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The federal govenment has spent $750,000 to breed colonies of the nearly extinct red wolf, but 57 of the animals are now captives of the program designed to save them.

The wolves, most of which were bred in captivity, are being held in sanctuaries in St. Louis, New Orleans and Tacoma, Wash., because public opinion, federal regulations and budget cuts have delayed their release into the wild.

"Time is running out on us," said zoologist Bill Malloy. "These animals can't live like this forever."

The wolf, which actually ranges in color from red to black, once roamed freely in the southeast United States. It is now considered biologically extinct in the wild because there aren't enough animals still free to propagate the species.

Under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the U.S. Wildlife Service is empowered to capture, breed and return to the wild — in protected areas — animals in grave danger of disappearing.

But, the regulations which protect the endangered wolf also restrict the Wildlife Service's efforts to reintroduce them, said Kenneth Chitwood, a specialist with the agency's regional office in Atlanta, which is handling that phase of the program.

"Our hands are tied right now because of our own regulations," Chitwood said. "We're limited to what we can do with red wolves. They are a large predator and state agencies and interest groups have to be dealt with."

Chitwood said public hearings on possible relocation sites may last until early next year. In the mid-1970s, the government began gathering red wolves for captive breeding. Initially, they were sent to Louisiana and eastern Texas, but because of a problem with parasites, the program was moved to Washington state and Missouri.

Two adult wolves and four pups are kept in a 40,000-square-foot enclosure at Washington University's Tyson Research Center at the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center near St. Louis. Thirty-eight adults and 11 pups are held at the Point Defiance Zoo near Tacoma. And the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans has two adults, which have not produced a litter.

For months, officials have urged the Wildlife Service to put the wolves back into the wild. They propose freeing the animals in an undisclosed, federally controlled area in Tennessee and Kentucky.

"We're stacking these animals up," said Malloy, director of the St. Louis-area research center. "We've got the wolves and we have a proposed site for their reintroduction, but the government hasn't moved on the reintroduction program for more than 15 months."

Sue Berhns, who cares for the wolves at the Point Defiance Zoo, said it's difficult to keep the captive animals prepared for life in the wild. Except for a few adult males, most have spent their lives in captivity.

Last year, the government appropriated $25,000 for the wolves. But as part of federal budget cuts, this year's appropriation was $23,500.

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Weary Pontiff On Final Leg Of Argentine Visit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A weary Pope John Paul II winds up his whirlwind visit to Argentina today with a meeting of leading Latin American bishops and a giant outdoor Mass, where he is expected to appeal again for peace in the Falklands.

Officials said more than 20,000 people camped out overnight in 50 degree temperatures to get places at the Mass in the capital's wealthy Palermo district.

The pontiff was to head for the airport after the Mass to board an Argentine jetliner for the flight back to Rome.

The pope arrived here Friday on a hastily arranged 32-hour peace mission to "counter-balance" his trip last month to Britain, predominantly Roman Catholic Argentina's enemy in the battle for the Falkland Islands.

John Paul was received at the airport by President Leopoldo Galtieri, and later at Government House by all three members of the ruling junta, who fell to their knees and kissed the pontiff's ring.

The pope seemed somewhat embarrassed by the gesture by Galtieri, air force commander Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo and navy Adm. Jorge Isaac Anaya, but recovered quickly and soon the four were chatting privately in gilt-trimmed chairs.

A military source said the pope told the Argentine leaders it was "their moral obligation to do everything possible to avert further bloodshed" in the Falklands Islands conflict.

"I have come to pray for all those who have lost life, for the victims on both sides and for the families who are suffering, just as I did in Great Britain," the Pope said on his arrival.

Associated Press reporters from Rome who travel regularly with the pontiff said the usually energetic pope seemed fatigued by the 15-hour flight and non-stop schedule. Papal aides said he was so tired on the flight over that he refused dinner, preferring to try to sleep.

After his meeting with the junta, the pope drove to Moron, about 15-miles northwest of the capital, where he transferred to a special train for the remaining 25-mile trip to Lujan, site of the Basilica of Lujan, the nation's holiest religious shrine.

Several hundred thousand cheering Argentines awaited the pope in a cold drizzle at Lujan.

The pontiff mounted a 10-foot covered altar amid the pealing of bells and knelt before a 350-year-old religious icon, representing Our Lady of Lujan, the patron saint of this officially Roman Catholic nation.

John Paul's return to Buenos Aires by train was marred by the death of a woman, Maria Arias, who the private news agency DYN said threw herself under the wheels of an engine preceding the papal train by about 200 yards.

Police said the pope's train was delayed five to seven minutes because of the apparent suicide. It was not known if the pope was aware of what happened.



Part Of Museum Show (Courtesy Of Amon Carter Museum Fort Worth, Tex.)

Museum To Open Map Show On Monday

"Crossroads of Empire: Early Maps pf Texas and the Southwest, 1513-1900" will celebrate its opening at the Scurry County Museum with a members preview and reception at the Scurry County Museum from 7-9 p.m. Monday, with Mexican hors d'oeuvres and music performed by Dan Stevens of Colorado City.

The hand of man is clearly evident in these maps. They vary stylistically--some are boldly drawn and covered with decorative scenes and insets of details while others are clean and spare in appearance, with blank areas showing ignorance of topographical information.

The little drawings of plants, animals and exotic natives that embelish many of the early maps are often fanciful. Europeans intrude upon the waters in a variety of sailing vessels which dot the vast oceans. Hand coloring, sometimes in vivid hues, more often in pastel, defines impotant features of the maps and adds to their visual impact.

With the discovery of the New World, maps were suddenly in great demand. The development of printing about the same time made it possible to distribute geographic information widely for the first time.

Maps were no longer unique documents, but records to be circulated. First printed from wooden blocks,' maps were generally engraved on copper plates from the mid-16th century onward until the introduction of lithography in the 19th century.

The exhibition focuses on the printed maps of the southwestern region of the United States. At the crossroads in interest, these lands were mapped over and over again by European powers trying to win political advantage with increased geographic knowledge. Closely read, the maps reveal the interests of the mapmakers or patrons; broadly viewed, they present beautifully designed records of man's changing knowledge of his world.

"Crossroads of Empire" will remain at the museum through July 24. The exhibition was organized by the Amon Carter Museum with a grant from Justin Industries of Fort Worth and was made possible to the Scurry County Museum by a grant from Exxon Corporation.

Seniors Slate Albany Trip

The Scurry County Senior Center has scheduled a trip to Albany to attend the Fandangle Thursday night, with the group leaving at 3 p. m. and return home after the performance.

The Fandangle tells the history of old Fort Griffin and the town which grew up beside it. The show is presented each summer with a cast of residents of the Albany area.

On Tuesday, Jim Sterling will present a poem in praise of the fairer sex as part of pre-noon entertainment at the center.

The Senior Center offers a daily exercise class, ceramics classes, bridge and other table games, quilting and a Thursday evening recreation period. Activities sponsored by the center at other locations include swimming in the indoor pool at Western Texas College, miniature golf at Westerner Golfland, and bowling at Snyder Lanes.

Any county resident 60 years old and older is invited to visit the center to learn more about its programs. Transportation to the building can be arranged by calling the office at 573-4035 on weekdays between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

J. Harrison Gets Award

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Jack Harrison has gone from garbage to glory.

Harrison, whose truck-driving career began 30 years ago behind the wheel of a Wood County garbage truck, has been named the West Virginia Motor Truck Association's 1982 champion dump truck driver.

"I just always wanted to drive a truck," said Harrison, who began honing his professional skills in the early 1950s when he climbed into the cab and began hauling garbage for a local entrepreneur.

Harrison showed off his talents last weekend in Charleston, where he won the Dump Truck Class competition at a statewide "roadeo" sponsored by the Motor Truck Association. As the state champion, he will represent West Virginia in national competition in Kansas City, Mo., in August.

Bill Bass Gets Degree

Bill Bass of Snyder received the bachelor of business administration degree with a major in finance at the spring commencement of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Bass maintained a grade point average above 3.0 during his undergraduate career. He is now preparing to take the LSAT exam in preparation for making application for admission to law school.

He is the son of Joyce Bass and the late Prentis Bass of Snyder.

Association Sets Meeting

HERMLEIGH—The Hermleigh Cemetery Association will hold its annual business meeting Monday evening.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. in the Hermleigh Community Center. Anyone interested in the cemetery is invited to attend.

Plastic Balls Good Toys

SKILLMAN, N.J. (AP) — Plastic balls are indispensable playthings for babies, inspiring many different kinds of physical play, says a behavioral scientist.

Dr. Doris Welcher, consultant for Johnson & Johnson Child Development Toys, says that rolling balls encourages creeping, walking and other locomotion skills.

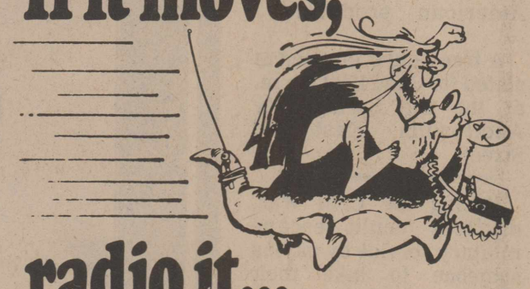
In creeping, the psychologist explains, babies use arm and leg muscles, as well as armhand-finger muscles, to reach and grasp, and eye-hand coordination to snare the escaping target.

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Test For Drugs May Be Violation, Says Association

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The National Football League Players' Association says testing football players for drugs may be a violation of its collective bargaining agreement with the league and the subject of a labor complaint.

The NFL said Friday it knew that nine top collegiate prospects had been found to have traces of cocaine or other illegal drugs in their bloodstreams, but took no action. All nine were later drafted by NFL teams.

The Boston Globe today reported that defensive tackle Kenneth Sims of Texas, the first player taken in the draft, by the New England Patriots, was one of those whose test proved positive. Sims told the Boston Herald American from his home in Austin, Texas, that he was taking series of medications for a broken leg and for other problems.

"That's what must have caused the test results to be positive, because it certainly wasn't cocaine or any other illegal drug. I'd be willing to take that test any time for anybody," said Sims.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves has said that all 146 players expected to report to Broncos' training camp this summer will have to submit to urinalysis.

Those revelations come on the heels of published claims by former NFL veteran Dan Reese that cocaine use is widespread in professional football. The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinal reported Friday that urinalysis tests were administered to 150 college prospects at a tryout camp in January.

League officials and other players have denied Reese's accusation that the NFL turns its back on drug problems and say his claims are exaggerated.

NFL Director of Public Relations Jim Heffernan said Friday that the league had received a report with the players' names and test results after the January training camp conducted under the auspices of the 16-team United Football Scouting combine.

"We kept abreast of it," Heffernan said from NFL headquarters in New York. "Physicals have been going on for years. I don't know if they were looking for drugs. Maybe they were. Obviously, they look for a lot of things."

Dick Berthelsen, an attorney for the NFLPA, said the urine tests may have violated the collective bargaining agreement. He said the NFLPA is considering filing unfair labor practice complaints against the teams involved.

Complaints to the National Labor Relations Board also could be expanded to include the NFL and its bargaining unit, the NFL Management Council, he said.

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said he will explore a similar complaint against the Broncos.

"We had an understanding with management not to do that and if the Broncos are doing it...we would file charges immediately against them," Garvey said.

Reeves said his team initiated the testing last year and that all his players were "100 percent clean."

Berthelsen said the collective bargaining agreement allows teams to administer urine tests if they are checking for health problems - such as diabetes - but not for drugs.

"Unless there is a prior agreement with the clubs, spot urine tests are not to be done," Berthelsen said, adding that the union has steadfastedly opposed such testing. "It could be the drugs were properly administered and the clubs may even be giving drugs to players."

Jim Miller, director of information for the NFL Management Council, said "there's no provision that specifically bans urinalysis testing for that purpose."

"If teams do it, they're not in violation," he said.

The Sentinel reported that the nine names also were sent to the teams in the scouting combine - the Atlanta Falcons, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Denver Broncos, Green Bay Packers, Houston Oilers, Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City Chiefs, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, New England Patriots, New Orleans Saints, New York Jets, New York Giants, San Diego Chargers, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins.

Before a complaint is filed with the NLRB, Berthelsen said the association would have to determine if any teams used the report in their draft selections. He said he would not file a grievance against a club if it rejected the report or returned it to the combine.

Takes Cooney In 13th Round...

Holmes Retains Heavyweight Championship

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Neither fancy nor flamboyant, boisterous nor boastful, Larry Holmes is merely efficient and workmanlike.

That's why, after 13 gruelling rounds against a game Gerry Cooney on Friday night, he's still the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

Maybe now, after four years battling the legend of Muhammad Ali, the 32-year-old Holmes will get some respect to go with his championship belt.

"Once again, I've done it again," Holmes said. "It seems everytime I fight I've got to prove myself. I'm sorry, I can't be Muhammad Ali or Joe Louis or Leon Spinks. But I wasn't born to be them. I was born to be myself - Larry Holmes."

Other heavyweight champions have generated more excitement, but few have been as efficient as Holmes, who made the younger, taller, heavier Cooney his 40th consecutive victim. He did the job exactly as he said he would, wearing Cooney down first - "making him drunk, before he got mugged."

Holmes displayed the skills of a master boxer, jabbing away at Cooney's face in the early rounds. He knocked the challenger down in the second, then survived a series of low blows which cost Cooney valuable points. Finally, he battered the challenger so badly that trainer Victor Valle jumped into the ring, forcing referee Mills Lane to stop the fight with eight seconds remaining in the 13th round.

Holmes cut Cooney's left eyelid badly enough to send him to Valley Hospital for a post-fight examination, and did a workmanlike job in this $50 million extravaganza, the richest bout in boxing history.

The champion was ahead on the scorecards of all three judges when the fight ended. But on two cards his lead was only two points, despite the fact that Cooney had lost three points because of low blows. Without the penalities, Cooney would have been ahead.

The Associated Press had Holmes ahead 116-109.

Cooney lost two points in the ninth round when Holmes doubled up in pain from a low punch and the fight was delayed about a minute to give the champ time to recover.

"I never got hit with a low blow that hurt me like that one did," Holmes said.

In the 11th, Lane took away another point from Cooney, who was warned throughout the fight to keep his punches up.

"The blows were ricocheting off his arms and hitting him low," Cooney said.

By the 13th, Holmes had taken charge of the fight and was battering Cooney. He had the challenger on the ropes and had landed about a half-dozen unanswered punches. Cooney sagged, half-standing, half-supported by the ropes. Lane moved in to start a count when Valle bolted up the steps of Cooney's corner, into the ring.

"What can I do when I see my man and his guard is down?" said Valle. "I didn't want my boy to get hit anymore."

There was irony in the ending because Holmes' trainer is Eddie Futch, the man who refused to let a battered Joe Frazier answer the bell for the 15th round against Muhammad Ali in Manila in 1975.

Cooney was unhappy at the ending.

"I was aware of what was happening all the time. I didn't want to stop," he said. "I wasn't getting hurt. But what's the sense talking about it. What happened, happened."

For a brief moment, it seemed that this fight would end much sooner than it eventually did. In the second round, Holmes decked Cooney with a thundering right to the chin that put the challenger on the canvas for the first time in his career. But Cooney got up and fought back gamely, winning the next two rounds on the cards of all three officials.

"I have to compliment Gerry Cooney," the champion said. "He's a great fighter. I think he has nothing to be ashamed of."

But Holmes had a plan and he stuck with it. Boxing with textbook efficiency, he pounded away at Cooney, opening the cut and wearing his man down. Cooney, who had fought only six rounds in the last 30 months - a period during which Holmes had defended his title seven times - said the inactivity took its toll.

"I think I was a little rusty, not fighting so long," he said. "I think I needed more fights."

Still Cooney proved to be no pushover. He came to fight and pressed on through the middle rounds, stalking Holmes, hoping to catch the champ with one of those explosive left hooks that had helped him score 22 knockouts in 25 previous pro fights, all victories. But it never happened.

Holmes said he came into the fight with the proper respect for Cooney and his record and tried to bury the black-white aspect of the fight once and for all.

"I'm not a racist and I'm not prejudiced," he said. "In Gerry Cooney I see a human being who was trying to knock my head off. And I was trying to protect myself.

"I shook Gerry Cooney's hand before the fight and after the fight. I hope Gerry Cooney knows how Larry Holmes is and what he's all about."

Valle, for one, appreciated the job the champion had done on his man.

"We can keep our chins up," the trainer said. "It's no disgrace to lose to Larry Holmes. He's a great champion."

In College World Series...

Wichita, Miami In Final

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Miami Coach Ron Fraser says he hopes a 10-4 victory over Maine in the semifinal round of the College World Series here proved to finalist Wichita State that the Hurricanes can be explosive, too.

Miami blistered Maine for six runs in the top of the ninth inning Friday night to send the Black Bears home from the double-elimination tournament and earn tourney unbeaten Miami a spot in tonight's game with Wichita State. The second-ranked Shockers blasted Texas, 8-4, also on a six-run inning.

A Wichita State victory Saturday would require a Sunday championship game with Miami, the only CWS team to handle the hot bats from Kansas. The Hurricanes trimmed the Shockers 4-3 Monday.

Wichita State, 73-13, has scored 21 runs in two outings since that loss.

The bats came through Friday night as Mitch Seoane and Sam Sorce drove in two runs each to spark the six-run ninth inning for 51-18-1 Miami. The big inning took Maine out of the game after trailing only 4-3.

It also was the 13th victory in as many tries against Maine for the Hurricanes.

Wichita State, meanwhile, took its first victory and scored its first runs against Texas in three meetings this year. The 59-5 Longhorns had shut out the Shockers 2-0 and 12-0 in two early-season meetings.

Texas did score twice in the bottom of the first to grab a 2-1 lead, but Wichita State took the contest away with six runs in the third. Russ Morman, the NCAA's record-setting RBI leader, knocked in two more with his 23rd homer of the year to kick off the third inning. The runs upped his record RBI total to 128.

Shortstop Dave Lucas also drove home two runs with a bases-loaded single in the deciding third inning.

The runs were enough for all-American pitcher Bryan Oelkers, who collected his 18th win against two losses. After allowing single runs in the third and fourth innings, Oeklers settled down to limit Texas to three hits the rest of the way.

weekend national sports news

Berbick Asks Title Shot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Trevor Berbick says he should be in line for a shot at the championship, now that he's beaten the man many have billed as the next super-fighter in the heavyweight ranks.

"They've kept me down and I fought everybody to prove a point," Berbick said Friday after pounding out a unanimous 10-round decision over previously undefeated Greg Page. "I'm the true contender, I've fought them all."

The victory on the undercard of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney World Boxing Council heavyweight title bout at Caesars Palace, raised Berbick's record to 21-2-1. Holmes handed him one of his losses in a 15-round decision, and his victims include former heavyweight champs Muhammad Ali and John Tate.

In another bout on the card, WBC super bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez successfully defended his title with a 10th-round knockout of Juan Lopez.

Chiles Running Show But Doesn't Want It

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Eddie Chiles likes to tell stories how he built the Western Company from nothing to a billion-dollar business.

Since 1980 he has been trying to do the same thing with the Texas Rangers but the flamboyant Chiles is having some hard times with hard ball.

He axed Eddie Robinson Thursday (Chiles couldn't bring himself to call it a firing) and the 70-year-old Chiles finds himself without an executive vice president and general manager five days away from the interleague trading deadline.

The Rangers could use help. They own the second worst record in the major leagues. Now the front office is fragmented.

Chiles said he is running the show but doesn't want the job.

"I don't think I'm qualified," he candidly admits. "And I don't want to do it. But somebody's got to do it. We'll try to fill the vacuum until we find someone else."

Chiles said it might take six weeks or six months.

With the departure of Robinson, who was with the Rangers six years, the Brad Corbett era is over.

Corbett, who owns a Fort Worth plastic pipe firm, sold the Rangers when he plunged into financial difficulty. Unlike Chiles, who admits he hasn't the faintest idea how to run a ballclub, Corbett thought he knew baseball like plastic pipe.

Corbett made a lot of wild trades over Robinson's objection. Chiles later kept Robinson, giving him a free hand to make any decision he believed was a sound one.

Such Robinson trades as lifetime .300 hitter Al Oliver for Larry Parrish, who has floundered while Oliver flourished, put Robinson on the ropes. Giving away hot pitching prospects such as Walt Terrell and Ron Darling for Lee Mazzilli, who was unimpressive before his injury, provided the knockout.

The Rangers were in fifth place in the American League West and 13 games out of the lead when the blade came. They are $100,000 behind last year's revenue.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do," Chiles admitted, bewildered by the competiveness and complexity of running a big league franchise.

Salazar Guides Padres In 6-2 Win Over Astros

SAN DEIGO (AP) - Luis Salazar, a .300 hitter for the San Diego Padres last year, had a remedy for his current batting slump - four days of extra batting practice and a slight alteration in stance.

The prescription worked.

The 26-year-old third baseman went 3-for-3 at the plate Friday night and drove in four runs with a homer and an RBI single in leading San Diego to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros and Don Sutton.

Although Salazar was perfect at the plate, it was his misplay that cost Padre starter Tim Lollar an unearned run in the fourth inning. His throw in the dirt on Luis Pujols' two-out grounder skipped away from first baseman Gene Richards, allowing Alan Knicely to score from second with the game's first run.

Phil Garner's RBI single in the fifth gave Houston a 2-0 lead, but in the bottom of the inning, Salazar clubbed Sutton's first pitch over the left field fence, scoring Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy.

Salazar's single drove in the first of three Padre runs in the seventh and sent Sutton to the showers.

"I made two mistakes to Salazar and they cost me four runs," said Sutton, who fell to 7-3. "When a team is going like that, you can't afford any mistakes."

With the victory, the Padres' eighth in their last 10 games, San Diego climbed nine games above the .500 mark for the first time in the their 14-year history, but remained two games behind division-leading Atlanta.

Lollar improved his record to 6-1.

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...AND STEEL TOE PROTECTION, TOO!
Pecos comfort with Class 30 Steel Toe protection. This 12" full-grain, oil-tanned Velva Retan boot features a lightweight, supple, tough, slip and oil-resistant blown Urethane sole and heel.
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East Side of Square

Rx HEALTH TIP from DEAN
WHICH POLIO VACCINE?
There are two polio vaccines, one given by mouth and one injected. The oral vaccine is a live polio virus which has merely been weakened to make it less dangerous than the wild polio virus. There have been rare cases of the oral vaccine causing polio (55 cases after 193,000,000 doses). In contrast, there have been no cases of polio paralysis with the injectible vaccine, presumably because the virus is killed during processing. (Annals of Internal Medicine)
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Now Serving! Chicken Sandwiches Breast Fillets
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"Cheapest prices in town."
WILD COUNTRY
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Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

PUBLIC NOTICES 010

NOTICE OF REVENUE SHARING HEARING

The City Manager of the City of Snyder will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 24th, 1982, on the proposed use of $127,958 Federal Revenue Sharing funds in the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1982 and ending September 30, 1982. The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to make oral or written suggestions regarding the possible uses of Revenue Sharing funds.

Juanita Farren
City Secretary

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE

Notice is hereby given to Dennis Barnes as the last known registered owner, that the following described motor vehicle was impounded under the terms of the Texas Abondoned Motor Vehicle Act on June 8, 1982. Year 1975, Make Mercury, Model 4-dr, Serial number 5H10H511868. This vehicle is now stored at Allen Brothers Motor Company and the owner or lien holder has the right to reclaim said vehicle within twenty (20) days after publication of this notice upon payment of towing, preservation, and storage charges. Under the provisions of this Act, Art.-1436-3, VPC, the failure of the owners or lien holders to exercise their right to reclaim the described vehicle with the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the owners and all lien holders of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle and their consent to the sale of the vehicle at public auction.

Keith Collier, Sheriff
Scutty County
By: Larry Ball
Deputy

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase a word processor until 10 a.m., July 6, 1982. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

SNYDER IRON & Metal, beginning June 1, 1982 will not buy any iron until July 1, 1982. We will buy aluminum cans, brass, copper, batteries & weigh vehicles.

LODGES 030

A CALLED meeting for working E.A. Degree for Scurry Lodge 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, June 15, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Hank Davis, Instructor. David Burkett, W.M., A.Z. Glover, Sec.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary will have its election of officers June 14, 1982 at 8:00.

LOST AND FOUND 070

LOST: Maintainer tire 1300 x 24, 10 ply on John Deere wheel. Lost in vicinity of Salt Creek oil field and Horace Wood Ranch in Kent Co., area Farm Rd. 2320 and Farm Rd. 1081. Call collect 806-237-3373.

LOST: TWO weeks ago. 3' drilling auger with bit on Clairemont Hwy. Reward offered. 573-8342.

A HAND full of cash is better than a garage full of "stuff". Place a Classified Ad - call 573-5486.

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-3892 night or day!

"CASH ON THE SPOT"
Personal Loans
$20.00 to $250.00
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
"Pawn Loans Available"

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

VEHICLES 090

1980 CHEVY Silverado ½ ton pickup. Automatic with air, AM-FM 8-track. Low mileage, 350 cu. in. engine, dual exhaust. $6750. Call Earl, 573-6385 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1973 CHEV. Caprice for sale. PB, PS, AC, 4-door. Call 573-6361.

76 CHEV. Monza Hatchback. Low mileage. PS & AC. $2500. Call 573-8372.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chrysler. PB, PS, air. 43,000 miles. 3005 33rd or call 573-2234.

FOR SALE: 76 Bonneville Pontiac. Call 573-6839.

FOR SALE: 1981 Trans Am. Cinnamon orange. 22,000 miles. Just like new. 201 Chestnut, 573-9806.

FOR SALE: 1968 El Camino. Needs body work. $475. Call 573-6300.

1979 FORD. Nice, clean car. See at 409 33rd or call 573-4773.

1979 FORD LTD. $3200. Call 573-2226 or come by 610 24th.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Corina 2-door. Call 573-9314, 573-5978 or 573-5441 after 5.

1980 GMC Sierra Classic pickup. PS, PB, air. $4,000. Call 573-4842 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1143, Ext. 8630. (Open Sunday).

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

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

1973 PONTIAC LeMans. Extra clean and new tires. Call 573-0286.

75 PINTO for sale. 47,000 miles. Needs body work. $700. Call 573-6618 after 5.

1975 STEP van. 8 cylinder, 350 hp. Low mileage. Good condition. Equipped with shelves. Best offer. Call Lou, 8-4, 573-9233; 573-4149 after 6.

FOR SALE 1973 GMC ¾ ton pickup with cabover camper. Must see to appreciate $3500.00, 573-8101.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

For Sale: 4 Off Road tires with wheels. Fits Chevy 4 WD 6 lug. 33-12.50-15. Call 573-9314 or 573-5978 after 6 p.m.

CUT YOUR fuel cost in half. Independence 500 propane system. We install Impco & Independence 500 carburetion kits. "Metered" propane delivery. Home owned & operated. (915) 573-0963.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1979 450 Yamaha. 1979 400 Kawasaki. Call 573-6839.

81 GOLDWING. Faring bags, trunk, floor boards, cassette. 573-7137 after 4. Also fullsize bed.

Classified Ads 573-5486

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

AVON: No experience necessary. Just a friendly personality. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

FOR RENT: Restaurant. Contact Pal-O-Mar, 573-2633.

LVN's interested in becoming RN's through a part-time program offered locally. Contact Margaret Martin, Director of Nurses, Cogdell Hospital, 573-6374.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK
& Cesspool Cleaning, grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
Free Estimates
Jack Bryant, Owner
573-2480

BLACKWELL ROOFING. All types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 573-7819.

B&C CONSTRUCTION. Remodel, add-on or custom build. Free estimates. Call 235-3904, Gerald Bohall, Sweetwater, Texas.

BENNIE ORGEGON CONSTRUCTION CO.
811 32nd St. 573-9696
Free Estimates
Remodeling, additions, framing, cabinets, trim, roof & shredding jobs

C&C REMODELING. Interior, exterior. Patios, add ons, decks, paneling, ceilings, painting, concrete work. 573-1552, 573-3930, anytime day or night.

DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

DAVE'S CARPET Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Call Davey Brown, 573-3126.

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE SUPPLIES
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th 573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FREE ESTIMATES. A&A Fencing. All types of fencing, fence repairs. Call (915) 573-8315.

GALYEAN CONCRETE WORK
Customer Service & Custom Work
573-8264

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 573-6983

LEAKS? Roofing problems? We can help solve them. Call Mike at 573-6047.

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump sales & service. Call Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

OUTDOOR DIMENSIONS Manual or automatic lawn sprinkler systems. Free estimates. 573-0853, Randy Weaver. Licensed irrigator, #670.

PAINTING: COMMERCIAL & residential. Free estimates. Call 573-0286 or 573-3698.

PAINTING. BY the hour or by the job. Free estimates. Call 573-8616.

SHREDDING, CHISEL plowing & tilling. Ask for Jerry, 573-6381 or 573-0972.

SERVICES-PAINTING-general repair. Trees trimmed or removed. Mowing-weeding-edging. Martin & Son, 573-3424.

WATERWELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WOMACK PVC Pipe & Supply. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can★Tex Distributors. Call 573-5540.

WILL DO YARD WORK, HAVE EQUIPMENT. CALL 573-7865.

ALL KINDS of roofing and patch work, evaporative air conditioner service and repair. We also buy used and non-working coolers. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 573-6121 or 573-8823.

LAWN SERVICE. Will do most any type of yard work. Fast & reasonable. Call 573-1262.

STUDENT WORK ADS 152

BABYSITTING DONE in my home. Any age. Monday through Friday, 7-7. Call 573-0477.

EMPLOYMENT 160

A M E R I C A N RESTAURANT now taking applications for waitresses. Morning & night shifts.

DESK CLERKS wanted. Morning shift & evening shift. Apply in person only, American Motor Inn.

KAY & KOMPANY Electric is looking for shop foreman for electric motor rewind shop. Paid vacation, paid holidays, profit sharing. Only experienced need apply. (915) 683-4754, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN. Must be capable, production type electrician. Small commercial & some residitial jobs. No oilfield work. All benefits available including retirement, paid holidays & vacation. Snyder Electric Co., 1507 26th, 573-8555.

GOOD FARMER. Pretty good cowman. Good salary, house & modern equipment. (806) 795-9253, Lubbock or P.O. Box 124, Post, Texas 79356.

GREEN THUMB wants to help low income persons, 55 & over, to find jobs. For more information call the Sweetwater TEC office at 235-4324. EEO-Affirmative Action. Pay by employer.

MAIDS NEEDED. Apply in person only. Must have ride for work & home phone. Saturdays & Sundays included in work schedule. Top pay for hard workers. Training now for June opening of new unit. Uniform furnished after training period. Purple Sage Motel.

MEDICAL LABORATORY needs trained personnel in clinical laboratory procedures or radiographic technology. 573-6212 for appointment.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

$100 PER week part-time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing list. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call (716) 842-6000, ext. 6605.

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A part time business with full time income.
A few hours a week will not interfere with present job or business.
GREAT $$$$$$$$ POTENTIAL
You may qualify to operate a group of U.S. Postage Centers in your area. Our company secures accounts in Plazas, Malls, Banks, Airports, Drug Stores, Etc.
Great Tax Shelter
Applicants must be able to handle cash outlay, $5,000 to $25,000 for equipment investment. Financially responsible people who want to operate their own business. Financing available to qualified applicants. Operators will be selected for the Snyder and surrounding areas. Investigate now.
For More Information & A Private Interview Call 1-800-854-2003 Ext. 861
or write S/L Industries 1410 Promenade Bank Center Richardson, Texas 75080

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NIGHT COUNTER HOSTESSES
- AGE 16 OR OVER
- NEAT APPEARANCE
- FOOD ALLOWANCE
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CONTACT
ED PEREZ
573-0749

WANTED: MATURE office help for permanent position. Insurance experience helpful. Send resume to Box 949-W, Snyder.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be experienced. Over 16 years old. Contact JoAnn at Rip Griffin's Restaurant, 573-5832.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

POSITION WANTED -161-

MATURE DEPENDABLE young woman is seeking an office job. Has bookkeeping experience with office managing. Call 573-0912, ask for Sharon.

MATURE LABORER needing work. Has own transportation. Call Russ, 573-5051.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 573-9825 or come by 4019 Eastridge.

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

DECORATOR CAKES baked. Call Mrs. Lance Parker, 573-0319.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING. My home or yours. All ages. All hours. Call anytime, 573-8427.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

RELIABLE CHILD care in my home. Reasonable rates. Day or night. Drop-ins welcome. 573-8175.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

ATTENTION COTTON FARMER
Cotton hedging program. Sellers call contract on '82 crop. Opportunity of stopping warehouse charges & interest cost on cotton that is in government loan or farmer held.
Year-round cotton marketing
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503 East Hwy. 573-4053
C.D. Gray Jr.
Jerry Wemken

ALFALFA HAY. New crop. $3 a bale in field. D. J. Rister, 776-2596, Roby.

FOR SALE: 1967 Massey Ferguson 165, 50 hp. tractor. Excellent condition. $3,500. Call 573-6385; 573-8128 after 5.

FOR SALE: (3) 32', (3) 24' & (2) 20' cotton trailers. Call 573-7728.

3 SADDLES for sale. Call 573-3041.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

FARM RAISED CATFISH!! Alive, dressed or you catchum. Open daily through August. Douglass Fish Farm, Sylvester, 993-4487.

FOR SALE: Golf cart with 1 year old batteries. $250. Call 573-8704.

GOLF CARTS for sale. See at Permian Tire, 1701 25th St.

"We Buy-Sell And Trade Guns Timely Pawn Loans 2409 Ave. R"

SOMEONE SOMEWHERE needs what you have - advertise it here - pocket the cash. Call Classified, 573-5486.

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1 day per word	14¢
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6th day	FREE
Each additional day	6¢ per word
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Card of Thanks, per word	11¢

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ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of 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.

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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
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Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

By Carrier:
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By Mail In County
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PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING JUNE WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JUNE 30, 1982

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IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
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Local Claim Service
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Following Rampage...

One Dead, 38 Injured

DETROIT (AP) — A gunman who launched a shooting spree that killed a legal intern, wounded three people and left 35 injured — some after they jumped from windows to escape a blaze set by a firebomb — was finally disarmed by his brother, authorities said.

"The brother was only trying to stop him and almost lost his life in the attempt," said homicide Inspector Gilbert Hill after the shootings Friday. "A private investigator saw him with a shotgun he'd taken from his brother and thought he did the shooting."

Robert Harrington, 35, entered a law office on the eighth floor of the Buhl Building shortly before noon to complain the firm inadequately represented him in a dispute with an insurance company, Hill said.

He allegedly pulled a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun from under his coat and opened fire after his lawyer, Edward Bell, refused to give him a $2,500 insurance check that was overdue in the mail, police said.

The gunman also tossed a firebomb into Bell's law library, said officer Kyron Bradstrom.

At least two lawyers jumped from eighth-floor window ledges where occupants fled during the 90-minute rampage to escape the gunman and smoke from the four-alarm blaze. Harrington, who at one point took some of the wounded as hostages and barricaded himself in Bell's offices, apparently was overcome by smoke and captured by police.

Bell, 53, was shot in the side and hospitalized in serious condition, officials at Detroit Receiving Hospital said.

Eve August, 24, of Southfield, Mich., a legal intern, died of five gunshot wounds to the chest and right thigh, said Dr. Ronald Krome, chief of emergency medicine at the hospital.

Michelle Jenkins of Detroit, a receptionist, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound to the chest.

The injured were taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, where at least 12 were admitted and 15 were treated and released. Hospital officials refused to release information on the remaining 11 injured.

Harrington also was hospitalized in stable condition for smoke inhalation and a minor gunshot wound to the left arm. He had not been charged as of Friday night.

Gerald Harrington, the suspect's older brother and a vice president of the First Independence National Bank of Detroit, went to the scene after receiving a call at his office. He arrived after the incident began and took the shotgun away from his brother, Hill said. A private investigator in the law office, who was not identified, fired six times at Gerald Harrington but missed, Hill said.

Gerald Harrington was taken into custody briefly along with his brother but was released after questioning, Hill said.

"I told him to come back," said Bell, a former county judge. "He said he wasn't going to be back. He reached into his coat and pulled out a gun and started firing."

Police helicopters rescued some people who fled to the roof of the downtown office building as the fire burned for about an hour.

Doug Wartell, 27, a lawyer whose office is down the hall from Bell's, reported seeing the gunman's clothes on fire.

"I hear one shot and I thought somebody was just goofing around," said Wartell.

"Then I hear screaming, then there was another shot and my door ... was filled with buckshot," Wartell said. "I dove under my desk and I heard him come into my office. He was swearing up and down about something but I don't think the dude knew I was in there. Then I heard another shot and I dashed out the door."

Two attorneys in Bell's office, including his partner Lester Hudson, jumped from the eighth-floor ledge, said Larry Benton, Bell's senior law clerk. The two fell "four or five floors" and landed on another roof, Benton said.

Hudson was in serious condition with injuries suffered in the fall, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Saunders Dorsey, the other attorney who jumped, was hospitalized in serious condition with injuries suffered in the fall, and he also suffered a gunshot wound to the hand, officials said.

Harrington had hired Bell's firm to help him collect money from a company that had insured his fire-damaged house, Benton said. Harrington came to the office a few days ago, demanding money because he was unhappy with the way the case was handled, the clerk said.

Another pair of brothers were involved in the drama. While Hudson lay injured after jumping from the building, his brother Joseph covered the story for radio station WLBS-FM in Mount Clemens.

"I bit my lip a lot. The inside of my mouth is torn to smithereens," said Joseph Hudson, who was on another assignment when he saw smoke coming from his brother's building.

"I immediately started asking questions and was told it was his office," Joseph said. He was told his brother had been hospitalized and was undergoing surgery for brain injuries and bone fractures.

Toads live mostly on earthworms and their eyes are used in a strange way in the consumption of the worms. Since toads have only upper teeth, when they have a mouthful of worms, they close their eyelids and hold the worms down with extremely tough eyeballs until the swallowing process is completed. It uses the same set of muscles that man uses for rolling his eyes.

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&
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Coliseum
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We have no tellers...

We have only listeners!



We're PEOPLE Like You! SM

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Our good listeners are Stephanie Miller, Sherry Gonzales, Carol Beck, Gaynel Cline, Laura Lovelady, JoAnne Larez, Ellen Cox, Linda Hughes, Barbara McNulty, Jill Donelson and Denise Crawford.

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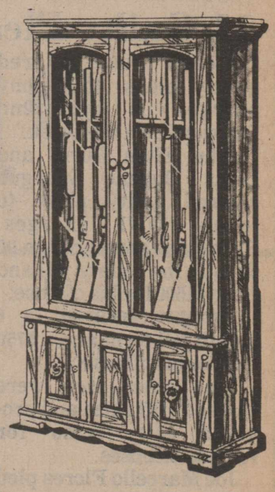
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3610 College FDIC 573-4041

Landes
Home Furnishing, Inc.
904 26th

4th Anniversary Sale

Father's Day Specials



GUN CABINETS

20 Gun Dark Pine
Reg. $569 Sale $449.00

10 Gun Med. Pine
Reg. $509 Sale $399.00

5 Gun Unfinished
Reg. $129 Sale $99.00

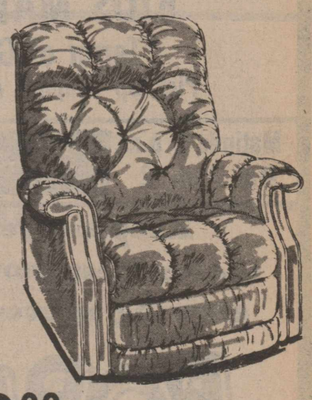


ROLL TOP DESKS

Riverside Rolltop
Pecan Finish Reg. $469.00 Sale $399.00

Riverside Rolltop
Maple Or Oak Reg. $569.00
Sale $499.00

RECLINERS



Stratolounger Vinyl Wallaway
Reg. $279.00 Sale $229.00

La-Z-Boy 100% Nylon
Reg $339.00 Sale $269.00

Stratalounger Herculon Corduroy
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Stratalounger Wallaway
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Police Investigate Mishaps

Snyder police investigated four minor traffic accidents Friday.

The first mishap of the day was reported in the parking lot at the American Restaurant. Involved in the collision were a 1980 Plymouth driven by Doris Hammit of Rt. 3, Snyder and a 1977 Dodge driven by David Grosch of Abilene.

Only minor damages were reported to both vehicles in this 1:07 p.m. accident.

The second accident occurred at 2:05 p.m. in the 1900 block of 12th St. Involved in this mishap were a 1977 Mercury driven by Hugh Jerry Gilmore of 2901 El Paso St. and a 1981 Ford driven by Jacob Ramos Rodriquez of 1102 15th St. Moderate damages were reported to both the Gilmore and Rodriquez vehicles.

Friday's final mishap occurred around 3:52 p.m.in the T G & Y parking lot. Involved in this collision were a 1979 Ford van driven by Billy Joe Poe of 3702 Rose Circle and a 1977 Ford pickup driven by Bonnie Vaughn McDorman of Rt. 3, Snyder. Only minor damages were reported in this accident.

11 Guilty Pleas Entered

Eleven men entered guilty pleas to felony charges in the 132nd District Court this week.

John Elton Burns and Louis Eugene Sprague entered guilty pleas to felony DWI charges. Burns was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and fined $1500 for his offense.

Sprague received a 6 month jail term and a $750 fine for his offense.

Nine other men were assesed stiff fines and probated jail terms for various offenses.

Joe Marcello Flores pled guilty to two counts of burglary with intent to commit theft. He was indicted by the grand jury last Monday in connection with the April 25th burglary of the Tiger Drive-in and a December 26th burglary of East Elementary School.

Flores was fined $500 and placed on felony probation for ten years.

Archie Bailey drew a $2500 fine and 5 years of probated jail time when he pled guilty to charges of possesion of marijuana in a quantity greater than four ounces.

John Alva Nance received a 3 year probated jail sentence and a $500 fine after he pled guilty to charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Juan Jaimez and Juan Ramon Cardenas each recieved 3 year probated sentences and $500 fines after they entered separate guilty pleas to charges of burglary of a vehicle.

Both men were indicted by the June grand jury for the May 28 burglary of a pickup truck owned by Charles Staton.

District Judge Wayland Holt placed David Lujan on felony probation for 5 years and assessed him a $500 fine after he pled guilty to a March 9 burglary of the Pioneer Furniture store.

William H. Starling got a 2 year probated jail term and a $500 fine after he entered a guilty plea to charges of stealing a number of cassette tapes from Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Paul Garcia and Gerardo S. Luna were both placed on probation for 2 years and fined $500 each after they entered guilty pleas to charges of felony DWI.

Obituaries

Mrs. Latham

Mrs. Sally A. Latham, 93, died Friday in Weatherford. She was the sister of Mrs. Bill Wood of Snyder.

Graveside rites have been set for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Pyron Cemetery. The Rev. R. C. Nixon of Hermleigh will officiate, and burial will be under direction of Cotton-Brannan Funeral Home of Weatherford, with Bell-Seale Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

In addition to Mrs. Wood, survivors include a niece, Aniece Jones, and a nephew, Ray Jones, both of Weatherford.

Mr. Lunn

Funeral service has been set for 3 p. m. Sunday at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Ericksdahl for Linus W. Lunn, 76, who died Friday in Stamford Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Stan Leaf will officiate and burial will be in the Bethel Lutheran Cemetery, under direction of Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford.

Mr. Lunn was a brother of Hannah Taylor of Snyder. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, three other sisters and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Walker

Funeral service was held Saturday at Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan for Mattie Dee Walker, 86, who died at 12:50 p. m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Barry Beames, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Rotan, officiated and burial was in the Rotan Cemetery.

A native of Bangs, she lived in Stamford for a number of years and at the time of her death resided at Snyder Oaks Care Center.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Blocker

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday morning at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for R. L. Blocker, 73. Mr. Blocker, who lived at 711 Ave. V, died at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A native of Denton County, he had lived here since 1972.

He was married in 1956 in Torc, N. M. to Ethel Allen. She survives.

Also surviving are two stepdaughters, Twilla Blocker of Snyder and Yvonna Bringes of Fowler, Calif.; four sons, Ed Blocker and Johnny Blocker, both of Snyder, Donnie Blocker and Jimmy Ray Blocker, both of Fresno, Calif.; three sisters, Laverne Meeks and Bonnie Davidson, both of Lamesa, and Mary Ellen Garner of DeLorce, Colo.; two brothers, Carrolton Blocker of Moore, Okla., and Earl Blocker of Plainview; 31 granddchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great grandchild.

Four Men Are Sentenced And Fined

Four men were sentenced and fined after they entered guilty pleas to misdemeanor charges in the Scurry County Court last week.

County Judge Preston Wilson sentenced Charles Allen King to 90 days in the county jail after he entered a guilty plea to charges of possession of marijuana in a quantity less than 2 ounces.

Johnnie Lou Evans drew a $500 fine after he also pled guilty to the misdemeanor possession charges.

Charlie Richardson and Denis Dwane Teters were both fined $300 and sentenced to three days in jail after they pled guilty to first offense DWI charges.

3 Men Arrested For Burglary

Scurry County Sheriff's deputies reported the arrest of three men in connection with a major burglary of the Newmont Oil Co. yard south of Ira Friday.

The trio will be charged with taking several thousand dollars worth of tools and equipment from the Newmont yard and a C. B. radio and tool box from an Empire Oil Co. pickup parked in the same area Thursday night.

Among the items taken from the Newmont yard and recovered Friday were an air compressor, a small Lincoln welder, a metal detector, 2 electric drills, four drill bits from a reverse rig, 5 spools of copper wire, an impact wrench and numerous other small tools and general supply items.

Deputies are still attempting to get values for all of the items and arrive at some figure for the total dollar value of the stolen items.

Deputies arrested two of the suspects early Friday after they traced vehicle tracks from the scene of the burglary to the group's stash.

The third suspect, reportedly at large since jumping bond on a burglary indictment issued by the 132nd District Court last year, was traced to a Colorado City address, where Scurry and Mitchell counties deputies made contact with his wife but were unable to find him. He was finally arrested Friday night in Snyder.

Storage Tank Fire Put Out

Units of the Snyder fire department were dispatched to the scene of a fire in an oil storage tank about 3 miles southwest of Cuthbert at 4:49 a.m. Saturday.

Upon arrival at the scene, local firefighters assisted units of the Colorado City Fire Department in their efforts to quench the blaze.

No injuries were reported in the fire and damages were reportedly confined to the tank and its contents.

Plans for a European economic federation were drafted in 1952 by West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The six countries linked themselves together as the European Common Market, which came into being Jan. 1, 1958.

July 4th

(Continued From Page 1)

feature a one mile Fun Run, a 5 kilometer and a 15 kilometer (9.4 mile) race. Organizer Jerry Vestal reports good interest in this year's event although only one confirmed entry has been received thus far.

He speculates that many of the prospective runners are waiting to see how their conditioning programs shape up before deciding which race to enter.

The Stampede is scheduled to get underway around 10 a.m. Saturday July 3.

Persons needing further information on the races can contact Jerry Vestal at 573-2156 or Rex Robinson at 573-2681.

Plans for the now traditional Fourth of July Tractor Pull are reported well underway by members of the Snyder Jaycees. The Jaycees are sponsoring this year's event in conjunction with the West Texas Tractor Pullers Association.

This year's pull is scheduled for July 3 at the old rodeo grounds on west 30th St. Entry forms can be obtained from the tractor pullers association.

Tournament organizer Mike Boles reported strong interest in this year's tennis tournament. According to Boles, entries for this year's tournamant are expected from as far away as Houston.

The annual Fourth of July Tennis Tournament is one of the oldest events on the schedule and this year's field should be one of the largest ever.

Play in the upcoming tournament is set to begin early Saturday, July 3, and continue through Sunday, July 4. Entry forms for the event are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or Snyder Athletic Center.

Further information can be obtained by calling 573-3344 or 573-3940.

Plans for the 20th Annual Fourth of July Art Show were announced last Thursday. Entries for this year's show will be accepted between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday July 1 at the Towle Park Barn.

Those desiring more information on the show can call Ethel Mae Sturdivant at 573-2315 or Lois Burney at 573-6594.

Registration Set Monday

Registration for country and western dance lessons will be held Monday at Community Service Center in Sweetwater, 301 W. Arkansas.

Classes will begin June 21 and be held on consecutive Monday nights through July 26. Class time will be from 7-9 p.m. Fees are $25 per couple, $15 for singles and $20 for student couples.

For more information contact Minnie Gonzalez at (915) 235-8455.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Buttered Spinach
Fried Okra
Perfection Salad
Diced Cantaloupe

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Pickled beets & Onions
Buttered Green Peas
Fresh Strawberries & Whipped Topping

WEDNESDAY
Stuffed Bell Peppers
Whole Kernel Corn
Seasoned Green Beans
Sliced Tomatoes & Cucumbers
Applesauce Cake

THURSDAY
Grilled Ham & Pineapple
Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni & Cheese
Fresh Green Onions
Pepper Strips
Oatmeal Cookies

FRIDAY
Fried Catfish
Tater Tots
Buttered Broccoli
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Bread Pudding with Vanilla Sauce

Dear Abby



Whooping Cough Vaccine Saves Thousands of Lives

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thousands of parents are frightened and confused because of recent TV publicity emphasizing some extreme side effects of pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine. Many are asking if they should avoid having their children immunized. "That would be unwise," says the American Public Health Association.

Whooping cough can cause brain damage or permanent disabilities, and death! Forty years ago the U.S. averaged 265,000 whooping cough cases with about 7,000 deaths per year. Thanks to routine immunizations, we now average only 3,000 cases annually with five to 20 deaths.

True, in rare cases vaccines can cause some of the same damage as the diseases they seek to prevent. Pertussis vaccine commonly produces irritability, drowsiness or fever in about four out of 10 children. One in 300 might develop high fever. One in 7,000 might have a seizure. One in about 100,000 might suffer permanent nerve or brain damage.

But the benefits still vastly outweigh the risks. In Great Britain, sensational publicity about vaccine side effects has caused the immunization rate to drop from 80 percent to about 40 percent. Now the British are again suffering whooping cough epidemics — 100,000 cases in the last three years, with 6,000 hospitalizations and 60 deaths. Equivalent contagion rates in the U.S. would produce 500,000 cases instead of the 3,000 we now have!

The American Public Health Association strongly urges all parents to continue whooping cough immunization for their children. After each shot the child should be carefully watched. If side effects appear, the family physician or clinic should be consulted so consideration can be given to discontinuing the vaccine series, and to not vaccinating younger children in the same family. But to avoid immunization is to ask for trouble rather than avoid it.

STANLEY J. MATEK,
AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that in Denmark, the girls don't have to worry if they've lost their virginity because they do an operation over there that makes virgins out of non-virgins. This friend told me that there is no way for a man to know for sure if the girl is a true virgin or not because this operation is so perfect.

Is this true?

JUST CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: It is possible to restore a woman to her virginal state surgically, and it can be done in any country where sophisticated plastic (and gynecological) surgery is performed.

However, my experts tell me that in some cases this could be a very complicated and costly procedure, and is sure to hurt more than the truth.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time, and I want to get it off my chest. We recently saw the movie "On Golden Pond." The acting was superb, the scenery was beautiful, the story was touching and very entertaining, but the language was foul!

Some of us in the audience missed so much because of the time lost recovering from the vulgar language.

This movie was rated "P.G.," and there were people of all ages in the audience. How do parents stand a chance of convincing their children that profanity and filthy language are not OK?

"On Golden Pond" was such a lovely story; it would easily have been a hit without all that objectionable language.

How do you feel about it?

PAT IN PUEBLO

DEAR PAT: You took the words right out of my typewriter.

* * *

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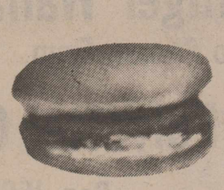
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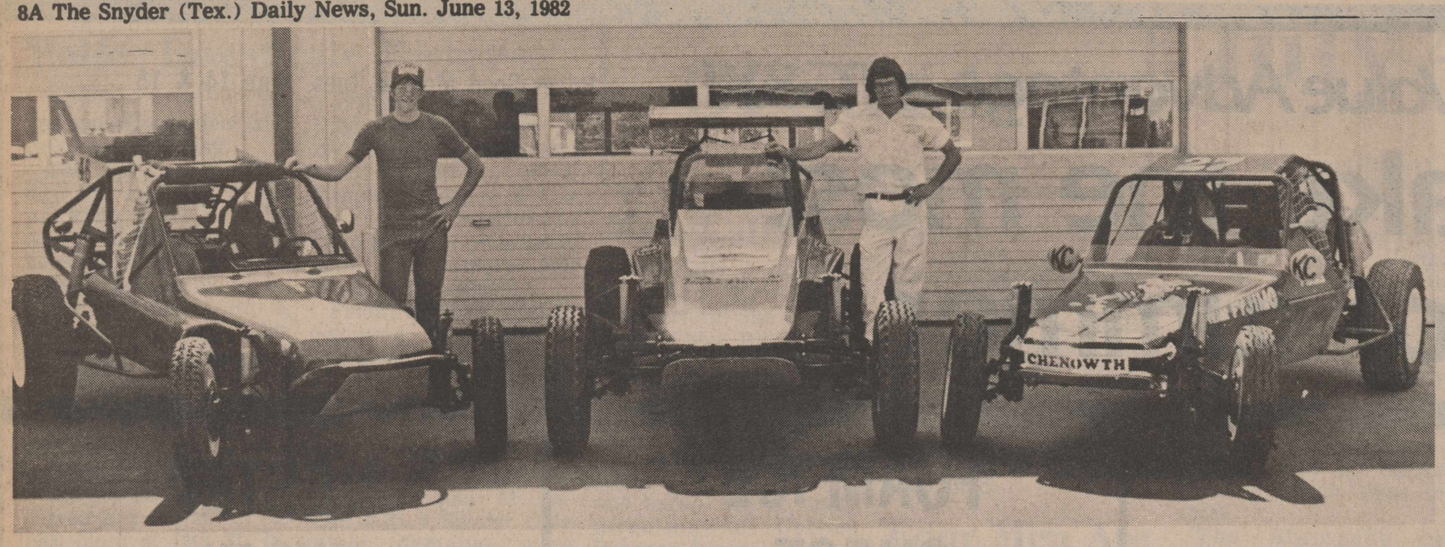
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OFF ROAD RACERS—Snyder boasts at least three "teams" of off-road racers. Pictured above, left to right, are driver Franky Beights with a car owned by father Frank Beights, and owner-driver Bill Dennis. Not pictured is Eddie Parks, who owns and drives the car on the far right. The cars compete in a number of races each year, from San Antonio to Oklahoma. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Men Competing In Area Off-Road Racing

Snyder's Franky Beights and Bubba Dennis competed in a meet sanctioned by the Midwest Off Road Racing Enthusiasts last weekend.

Beights, competing in the 1600 B Class with entrants from Texas and Oklahoma, took third place overall in his division. Beights, 17, is currently in fourth place in the points race at Bug-E-Raceway.

Beights makes up one-half of a father-son team. Father Frank Beights owns the car.

Dennis, who competes in the 1600 Pro Class, finished seventh overall.

For Dennis, who owns and drives his new car, it was the second straight meet in which he won his first heat but had problems in the second heat. In his most recent outing, he placed first in the opening heat but got tangled with another car in the second, causing him to lose a lap.

Both may compete in the July 4 races at Bug-E-Raceway, in San Antonio and both will try to make the Cobra 300 - one of the top off-road races around - in August in Asher, Okla.

Another Snyder racer, Eddie Parks, was unable to make the latest meet.

'Stampede' Set July 3

The White Buffalo Stampede is nearing and runners should be getting in shape, report race organizers.

The "Stampede", sponsored by Snyder Rotary Club, will be held the morning of July 3 at Towle Park in conjunction with the Snyder Fourth of July Celebration.

Races include a One Mile Fun Run, a run of five kilometers and a run of 15 kilometers (9.4 miles). There is no charge to enter the Fun Run, except for T-shirts. The other races are $7 apiece and include T-shirts and winner's trophies.

T-shirts will be available the day of the race for all entries that pre-register by June 29. All who register after that day will receive shirts via mail.

Men's divisions include 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and up. Women's divisions are 25 and under, 26-3, 36-45 and 45 and up.

Entry blanks are available at Snyder National Bank, First National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Athletic Center, Thompson's Shoes and Dryden's Shoes.

College Will Host Scramble

Western Texas College will host a two-man scramble June 26 and 27, it has been announced.

Fee is $80 per team and entry is limited to the first 60 teams to sign up. Entry deadline is June 23.

Shotgun starts will open each day of play at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; three flights per tee time. Teams will be flighted on Sunday (July 27) according to Saturday's scores.

A free barbecue will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday for all contestants. Guests may participate for $5 each.

Sunday's tee times will be 9 a.m. for the Third, Fourth and Fifth flights, and 2 p.m. for the Championship, First and Second flights.

For reservations, or for more information, write or call Bob O'Day or Dave Foster, Western Texas College Pro Shop, South College Ave., Snyder, TX. 79549. Phone: (915) 573-9291.

Twenty-two golf carts will be available at a fee of $24 for two days.

At NJCAA National Tournament...

Western Golfers Finish Sixth In Nation

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – Friday's final round of NJCAA National Golf Tournament competition produced few changes with regard to the previous 54 holes, leaving Western Texas College in sixth place overall - its second best finish here in the history of the school.

Western finished fifth in 1976 and sixth in 77, both under former coach Bob O'Day. Western competed this season under the direction of first-year mentor Dave Foster, a former WTC player.

In a day which saw runaway winner Scottsdale shoot an engorged 313 - 17 strokes over its previous worst, a 296 Thursday - Western turned in a 310. Added to scores of 309, 304 and 304, the Westerners constructed a total 1,227; 10 strokes behind fifth place and seven in front of seventh.

"We had a chance to do better I thought, but we also had chances to do a lot worse and we held up well," said Foster, who was named conference and regional coach of the year. "I'm pleased with our effort. The kids tried hard. It was an enjoyable experience for us."

Western was led most of the way by co-captain Jeff Seger, whose 301 overall tied for 15th and earned him third team all-American honors. Seger, who signed with the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) over the weekend, started the tournament with a pair of 73s, dropped to 78 and finished with a 77.

Other WTC individual totals were a 315 by the only other sophomore competing for the Westerners, Philip Jones, and a 308 from Ronnie Fletcher, a 309 from Petey Petri and a 310 from Rick Woodson.

Despite shooting the ninth worst round of the day, host Scottsdale won the tournament by eight strokes over Alexander City of Alabama. Scottsdale, which had carded the day's low scores on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, finished with a 1,190. Alexander City had a 1,198 after Friday's 306.

Third place was taken by Brevard of Florida, which added a 304 Friday for a 1,210 total. The lowest score of the day went to Paris, Tx. with a 303. The East Texas junior college finished fourth with a 1,211.

Edison fell from fourth to fifth after Friday's 309 dropped it to 1,227.

Seventh were Coffeyville, Kan. and Shelby State, Tenn. with 1,234s. Temple, Tex., third after the first round, finished ninth with a 1,236.

Odessa, Western Texas' primary competition in the conference and regional tournaments, started the tournament with a healthy 306 but carded a 322 on Thursday and a 313 Friday to finish 14th overall.

Paris' Darryl Henning won the medalist race with a 293.

NJCAA GOLF TOURNAMENT
Team Standings
After 72 Holes

1.	Scottsdale, AZ	294-287-296-313--1190
2.	Alexander, AL	298-293-301-306--1198
3.	Brevard, FL	301-305-300-304--1210
4.	Paris, TX	299-302-307-303--1211
5.	Edison, FL	301-300-307-309--1217
6.	Western Tex	309-304-304-310--1227
7.	Coffeyville, KN	300-315-308-311--1234
	Shelby St, NC	303-303-318-309--1234
9.	Temple, TX	299-310-311-316--1236
10	Abr'hm Bldwn	311-304-309-314--1238
11.	Jeff'son Dvs, AL	301-312-317-314--1239
	Lake County, IL	307-309-314-309--1239
13	DeKalb, GA	306-311-317-311--1245
14.	Odessa, TX	306-306-322-313--1247
15.	Seminole, OK	308-308-320-314--1250

MEDALIST: Darryl Henning, Paris, TX. 293.

WTC Individual

Jeff Seger	73	73	78	77	-301
Ronnie Fletcher	79	76	75	78	-308
Petri Petri	78	78	76	77	-309
Rick Woodson	79	77	75	79	-310
Philip Jones	79	80	78	78	-315

High School Baseball...

Sharpstown Wins 5A, El Campo 4A Champs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sharpstown's Mike Malinak didn't connect with third base before he hurtled on to home, just another mistake in a baseball game that saw 23 runners stranded on base.

Fortunately, Malinak's run-costing error proved inconsequential.

Sharpstown went on Friday night to edge Fort Worth Southwest 8-7 in ten innings in the UIL Class 5A state high school baseball championship.

Robby Byers broke a 7-7 deadlock with a run-scoring double in the top of the tenth. Byers would have gotten credit for two RBI if Malinak had tagged up.

Relief pitcher Tommy Malek saved the day by retiring the Rebels to end the game.

Darrell Harton slammed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to help El Campo to a 9-7 victory over Weatherford for the Class 4A baseball championship Friday.

In other finals Friday, Crockett defeated Midlothian 8-6 for the Class 3A championship, Southlake Carroll beat Pineland West Sabine 7-3 for the 2A title, and Palmer routed Burton 11-4 in Class A play.

El Campo built a 6-2 lead by the third inning. But the Weatherford Kangaroos narrowed the gap to 6-3 in the fourth and erased the advantage in the fifth on RBI by Mike Wallace, Bryan McConathy and Scott George, and Jack Holladay's score on a passed ball.

With two out in the Ricebird half of the sixth, Tim Parma singled and Harton followed with the winning shot, 375 feet over the leftfield fence.

Crockett pitchers Dean Melton and Isiah Clark combined for a three-hitter and Clark and Troy Bolton scored hits as the Bulldogs beat Midlothian.

Crockett made three errors and Clark and Melton walked eight to keep Midlothian in the game. The Panthers scored two in the second, without a hit, to take a 2-1 lead that faded when Crockett exploded for four in the bottom of the inning.

Midlothian threatened in the top of the final inning with a two-run rally keyed by Buddy Blair's booming triple to right. The Panthers added a second run on an infield out, but Clark got final hitter Bruce Rodgers to ground to the mound.

Melton, 10-3, picked up the win for his five innings of two-hit ball. Clark, who started at shortstop, give up one hit in his two innings of relief.

Carroll's 7-3 win over Pineland West Sabine came on just four hits. Winning pitcher Sam Booker, 17-2, struck out 11 and scattered five hits. Booker also got a complete game victory in Carroll's Thursday 5-3 semifinal win over Riviera on Thursday.

Bret Smith pitched two innings and was the loser for Burton.



JEFF SEGER
All-American

Country Club Plans Earl Fish Memorial

Snyder Country Club will hold its annual Earl Fish Memorial Invitational Partnership on July 10 and 11 for those age 23 and over.

Format will be low ball, stroke play for 36 holes. Sixty teams will be preflighted into six flights.

Entry fee is $125 per team and is open to the first 60 paid. Entry deadline is June 23 for Snyder Country Club members, after which entries will be extended to July 7 for non-members.

Prizes per flight are $380 for first place, $270 for second and $180 for third. Day money will be paid.

Activities open Friday, July 9 with registration and practice rounds, an optional sweepstakes and special entertainment and light hor d' euvres in the evening.

Each playday begins with coffee and rolls in the golf shop at 7:15 a.m. A buffett dinner will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday, with music provided by the Sundowners at 8:30 p.m.

Tee times will be assigned.

For further information, contact Price Courter at the Snyder Country Club Golf Shop, P.O. Box 498, Snyder, TX. 79549 or call (915) 573-7101.

Gun Club Sets Meet

Canyon Gun Club will have a 22 Silhouette Shoot at the club range off Camp Springs Road.

The shoot will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. June 20.

For further information, call (915) 573-0786.

Dotsam Stable's John Henry earned $1,798,030 in 1981, a world turf record.

Golf Lessons Are Offered

Women who would like to learn to play golf may enroll for Beginning Golf starting June 14 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 9-10 a.m. each morning, June 14-18, a total of five hours of instruction. Fees will be $25 per person.

Bob O'Day, former golf coach at Western Texas, and Dave Foster, present coach, will instruct the course. All lessons will be on the driving range. Some clubs will be available but students are asked to bring their own clubs if possible. Balls will be furnished.

Students must call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. June 14 in the pro shop at the east end of the campus.

Bowling Results

KINGS & QUEENS
June 9, 1982

1.	Team 9	5-3	4634
2.	Team 1	5-3	4588
3.	Team 3	5-3	4575
4.	Team 5	5-3	4562
5.	Team 12	5-3	4541
6.	Team 14	5-3	4495
7.	Team 6	5-3	4377
8.	Team 13	5-3	4374

Hi Scratch Game: Steve Jenkins, 207; Donna Garvin, 179.

Hi Scratch Series: Rick Killams, 528; Grace Beauchamp, 469.

Hi Hndcp Game: Steve Jenkins, 256; Lynn Maldonado, 239.

Hi Hndcp Series: Rick Killams, 643; Lynn Maldonado, 675.

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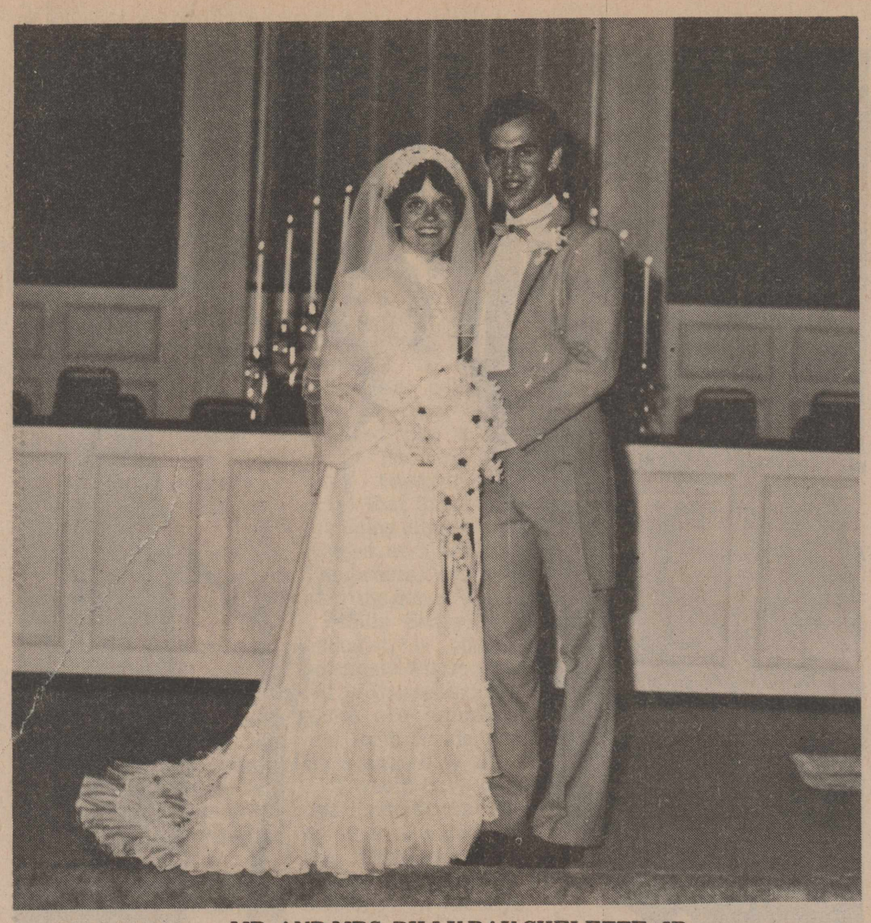
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN. JUNE 13, 1982



MR. AND MRS. BILLY RAY CHELETTE, JR.
PHOTO BY TED BIGHAM

Miss Greenfield Weds Mr. Chellette May 22

Vickie Lynn Greenfield became the bride of Billy Ray Chelette, Jr. May 22 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church with Rev. Miller Robinson officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Greenfield of Snyder and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Chelette, Sr. of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a white chantilly lace gown with a chapel length train. The gown featured a high neckline, empire waist line and bishop sleeves. The train fell in a cascade of ruffles with chantilly lace. Bodice and sleeves had lace appliqué with seed pearls to highlight them. The two tiered veil was scalloped and edged in bridal pearls and fell to elbow length from a Juliet lace cap.

The bride's veil was borrowed from her sister-in-law, Vickie Greenfield. For something old she carried a lace hankerchief belonging to her grandmother. For something blue she wore a garter which her mother had worn at her wedding. For good luck she put a penny in her shoe. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk cameillas, Frenched carnations, lillies of the valley, stephanotis, alstromeria and forget-me-nots with touches of light blue and many picot streamers.

Vows were exchanged before an altar centered with a rainbow 15 branch candelabrum and two nine-branch candelabra flanked the rainbow. The memory candle was decorated with greenery, babies breath and blue and white streamers.

Mrs. Richard Lowell played several selections while guests and parents were being seated.

Other wedding music consisted of Mike Greenfield, brother of the bride, singing "My Tribute," accompanied by Mrs. Troy Lilly, and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. David Speegle of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a formal length blue crepe gown with an overlap dress of blue floral print chiffon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Greenfield of Monahans, sister-in-law of the bride, and Karla Simpson of Stanton, Tex. They were dressed the same as the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids carried slender bouquets of silk zenias and forget-me-nots in shades of light, medium and navy blues with streamers to match.

Ann Marie Chelette of Mansfield, Tex., sister of the bridegroom, served as candlelighter. She dressed as the bridesmaids did.

Jim Chelette of Waco served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ric Owens of Mansfield and Mike Davis of Garland, Tex. Charles and Mike Greenfield served as ushers.

A reception followed the wedding. The bride's table was covered with a light blue length cloth with navy and light blue ribbon around the top edge of the table. It was centered with a floral arrangement of blue carnations and white daisies and a four-tiered white cake with cascade roses on each tier. A gold cross with wedding rings and light blue forget-me-nots and alstromeria lillies adorned the top.

Silver appointments were used. Those presiding at the table were Mrs. Mike Burson, Natalie Dollar and Debra Walker.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a navy cloth over a white floor length cloth and held two candelabra with blue candles. The chocolate cake was topped with blue roses and the initials of the bride and bridegroom. Brass appointments were used. Those presiding were Mrs. Jim Chelette, Laura Cox and Denise Neal.

Following a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple now reside in Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, Western Texas College, Angelo State University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mansfield High School, Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Women Finding Police Work Is Frustrating

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Two Lake Okeechobee area women who chose law enforcement as a public-service career often find police work in their small, but active, communities frustrating.

"Lots of times you can help people, but they don't realize you're trying to help,' explains Sgt. Janet Powell, a 36-year-old divorcee with four children. She's been an accredited police officer here for 3½ years and was promoted to sergeant last October.

"It's very depressing because you deal with people and their problems and you're never sure you're accomplishing anything," adds Barbara Akin, a 37-year-old veteran officer. She spent two years with the city police department here and now has eight years on the Belle Glade force 25 miles away.

Miss Akin's primary responsibility is to coordinate Belle Glade's school traffic program. She is the only woman on the 46-officer force in this town of some 15,000 permanent residents, dominated by migrant workers and long-entrenched families.

"It's difficult for a woman to do a good job on the street, but she's paid her dues," says Inspector Michael R. Miller.

Miss Akin is soft-spoken and gives an impression of being slightly withdrawn. Her plain gold earrings add a feminine touch to her dark blue uniform complete with handcuffs and a .35 magnum at her right side.

"You have to be unique to be in law enforcement," Miss Akin observes. "Not every woman can make it, just like every man can't make it."

Both officers say they make particular efforts to help set juvenile offenders on the right course.

"Most juveniles have such a negative attitude toward law enforcement," says Mrs. Powell, the mother of two boys and two girls. "But our juveniles of today are our future. If you let them go astray, there's no hope for tomorrow."

Miss Akin says: "You never know when you talk to children if what you say will help them grow right."

While this area on the south end of the 700-square-mile lake is a rich farming community specializing in winter vegetables, it has incurred "big city" problems in recent years.

"We handled 37,000 complaints last year," says Miller, "and I expect it will be 45,000 this year."

He points out that there's a migrant population of about 10,000 during harvest time. Domestic disputes, burglaries and thefts make up the biggest increase of crimes committed here.

Having been a social worker before she became a police officer, Mrs. Powell continues to be actively involved in community affairs.

She believes her role in law enforcement is the most productive.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannhaeuser of Marshall, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Randy W. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Browning of Panola, Tex., formerly of Snyder. The couple will be married Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Summit Methodist Church.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1702 College Avenue, 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-5990 after 4 p.m. or 573-5972.

Al-Anon and Al-Teen, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1702 College Ave., closed meeting, 8 p.m. For information call 573-5972 or 573-6971.

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1702 College. Ave., closed meeting, 8 p.m. For information call 573-5972 or 573-6971.

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

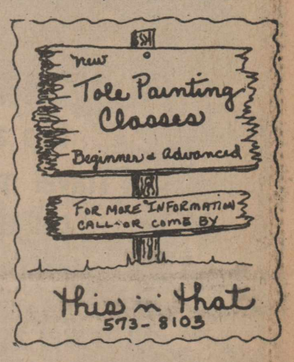
Microwaving Repeat Is Set

Basic Microwaving will be repeated Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Kathryn Roberts, Scurry County agent, will present the microwave demonstration on use, care, safety, maintenance and general microwave features.

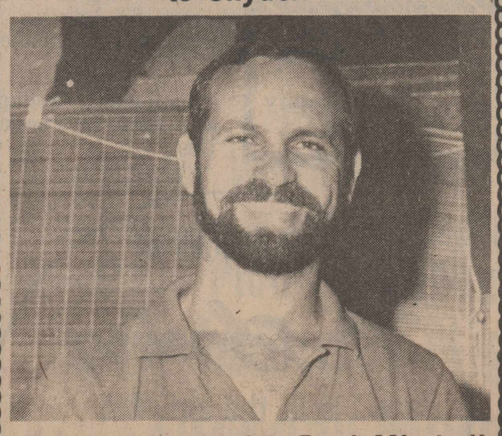
She will also prepare several foods.

The Pony Express letter rate was $5 a half ounce.



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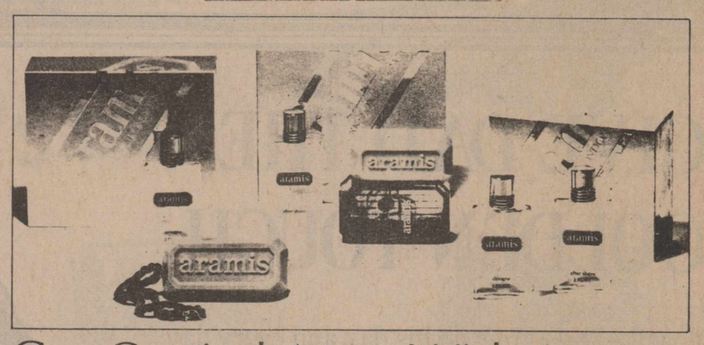


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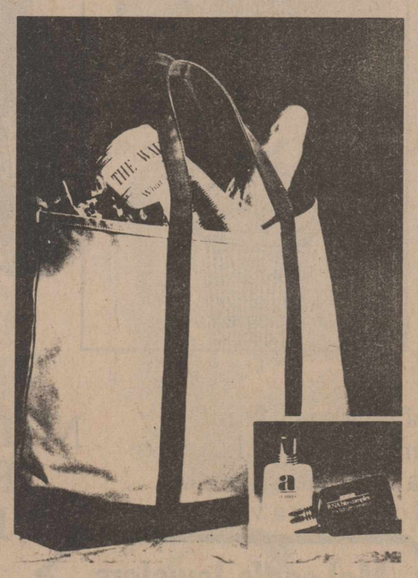
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PLAN AUGUST WEDDING--Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pevehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Latricia Kim and Dale Robert. The couple will be married August 14 in the First Baptist Chapel. (Photo By Ted Bigham)

Language Updated In Modern Beauty Salon

CHICAGO, (AP) — It was once called a "beauty parlor."

It was that lavender-painted place where "the girls" would spend their Saturday afternoons (or Tuesday mornings, for that matter, since "the girls" were not working at full-time jobs) getting their "dye job" or "permanent wave" or their weekly wash-and-set from Madge, the "beautician."

Well, that weekly get-together with Madge and the limited services she dispensed have largely gone the way of the page-boy and bob. Today's "professional salon," as it is now called, is a business increasingly frequented by both sexes, which provides a wide range of personal grooming services.

As for hair styling, it offers cuts that look good for weeks between visits, in keeping with today's busy lifestyles and increased number of working women, says Ken Grogan, publisher of the trade magazine, Modern Salon.

The widespread changes that have been taking place in salons across the country are perhaps best reflected in changes in accepted salon terminology, Grogan points out.

According to Grogan, it is not only that the beauty parlor is now called a professional salon. But, a beauty operator or beautician is now called a stylist. The permanent wave has become a perm. And a woman (or man) no longer gets a dye job, but a tint.

Yesterday's salons catered exclusively to women. Today's salons have a clientele mix of both women and men. And, as a sign of the unisex time, a large number of salons have discarded such well-worn names as "The Pink Powder Puff" for the more neutralsounding "Hair Performers" or "The Master Stylist."

Yesterday's salons provided little more than a teased and sprayed hairstyle that disappeared with the first shampoo, Grogan notes. Salons today offer "wash and wear" minimum-maintenance haircuts, skin-care treatments, nail wraps, eyebrow and eyelash coloring, make-up lessons and massages.

"Yesterday's salons often were independently managed by owner-stylists with little business training," Grogan said. "Today's salons have become professionally run business operations and, in many cases, are part of national franchises."

The evolution of the professional unisex salon and changes in professional hair-care terminology began about a decade ago, when younger men wearing blunt-cut "hippie" hairstyles began influencing older businessmen to adopt longer, more stylish cuts, Grogan explains.

"Unfortunately," he adds, "most barbers were unequipped to provide the new, layered haircuts. Out of necessity, men began venturing into the traditionaiiy all-female salon to get the haircuts they wanted."

In 1972, 2 to 5 percent of salons' clientele were men. Today, a growing number of salons are seeing as many male clients as they do female customers, Grogan said.

At about the time men began getting their hair cut in salons, women began going back to work in droves. Suddenly, the standing weekly appointment for a wash and set was impractical. Vidal Sassoon arrived on the scene with his revolutionary asymmetrical haircut that automatically fell into shape after a shampoo with the help of a blowdryer, and women's salongoing habits — and hairstyles — were changed forever.

According to a 1981 study by Modern Salon magazine, 70 percent of all salon clients are on a six-week "minimum-maintenance" hair-cutting schedule.

The term beauty parlor, still used by some holdouts, first became popular in the early 1920s, replaced some 10 years later by beauty shop. That became beauty salon in the past decade to more accurately describe the modern unisex haircare salon, with its male and female clientele and increased range of services.

Finally, "beauty" was dropped in recognition of the growing number of men who go to salons. Beauty operators or beauticians are now called stylists, a term that more clearly defines their occupation.

Men and women today have their hair tinted rather than dyed. Hair that is dyed becomes all one color, while hair that is tinted retains a natural variation of color tones.

"A 'permanent wave' is a misnomer," Grogan points out, since no "permanent" is, in fact, permanent. Today's stylists prefer the softer-sounding "perm," which describes everything from a headful of tight gypsy curls to a body wave that adds fullness to a smoother hairstyle.

A salon customer is often improperly referred to as a "patron." According to the dictionary, a "patron" is one who subsidizes the arts. The modern salon-goer is properly known as a "client" — one who engages the professional services of another.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN WAYNE WEST

PHOTO BY TED BIGHAM

Thrift-West Vows Are Said In Church Rites

Lisa Ann Thrift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thrift of Snyder married Steven Wayne West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Odessa May 1 at First Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony officiated at by Rev. Ken Branam.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cathedral train evolving from a three-tier skirt on a poly sheer gown, each tier edged with Chantilly lace galloon. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline, Chantilly lace frosts bodice, highlighted with pearls, unlined lace long sleeves, self cuffed, arched waist and big skirt silhouette. Dress and veil were ivory colored.The veil was fingertip length with blushing veil, featuring a Juliette cap with pearls and matching lace. She carried a cascade silk bouquet featuring ivory gardenias, ivory rose buds, ivory French carnations, navy apple blossoms, light blue silk baby's breath, greenery, fresh babies breath, ivory, navy and light blue streamers.

Wedding music was provided by organist Lynn Bethel and soloist Darrell Collins.

Lori Lea Long of Kerrville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dee Gilbert of Snyder, Dawn Lemons of Colorado City, Cathey Cypert of Snyder and Kaye West of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom. They wore sheer knit dresses with fitted bodice and carried short cascade silk bouquets featuring light blue rosebuds, French carnations and baby's breath, navy apple blossoms, ivory French carnations and fresh greenery and navy, light blue and ivory streamers.

Flowergirls were Reagan Schwitzer of Lubbock and Josilyn Le Pori of Irving, both cousins of the bridegroom.

Jack West served his son as best man. Groomsmen were George Yielding of Midland, Rusty Pool of Dallas, Carl Adams of Lubbock and Jeff West of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Clayton Riley, Barry Mayo and Mike Forbes, all of Snyder and Mike Nachlinger of Hermleigh.

The reception was held in the Garden Room of the First Baptist Church. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of blue and white silk flowers on top of a white lace tablecloth with blue underneath. Crystal appointments were used. The wedding cake featured three tiers on pedestals with a fountain under the cake. It was all white with blue silk flowers between the layers. Flower entwined around two lovebirds topped the cake.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a crocheted table cloth with ivory linen underneath and it was centered with a ceramic boot with blue silk flowers in it. German chocolate cake was served.

Marjann Morrow of Snyder registered guests.

After a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico the couple now resides in Hermleigh.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School, attended one semester at Western Texas College and has been employed as a computer-operator-secretary for the Scurry County Appraisal District for one year.

The bridegroom graduated from Hermleigh High School and is employed at Weaver Wireline Services.

Membership Down In Organization

CHICAGO (AP) — By forcing volunteer workers to seek paying jobs, the recession has decreased membership in the nonpartisan League of Women Voters, organization officials say.

The league, founded in 1920 to help teach women how to use their newly won voting rights, said Wednesday its membership has dropped from about 155,000 in 1970 to 110,000.

The league's national first vice president, Nancy Neuman of Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. Neuman said the league will kick off a nationwide drive for members in September.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born in Corsica in 1769.

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Scientists Say...

'Cancer Genes' May Help Solve Riddle Soon

HOUSTON (AP) — During the past decade, biologists who have given up dissecting frogs for more exotic pursuits have learned to slice genes as easily as links of sausage.

These brave new experiments have created bacteria that produce insulin, interferon and human hormones the way most other bacteria produce disease.

Now, the biologists are probing the mysteries of cancer, with some startling results.

A few months ago, more than a thousand doctors and students jammed a Houston hotel to learn about some of those findings. Two researchers announced that they had discovered peculiar genes that trigger the formation of cancer.

These "cancer genes" make normal cells suddenly go haywire, spinning out of control and growing into the knots of tangled tissue called tumors.

The two researchers — Robert Weinberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michael Wigler of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York — are now saddled with figuring out exactly what it is they've found.

"The hypothesis is that these tumor genes represent altered versions of normal cellular genes," Weinberg says. In other words, the cancer genes are not invaders — they are mutated versions of genes that exist normally in every cell in the human body.

If scientists figure out the workings of the cancer genes within the next year or two, as they expect to, that won't necessarily mean an imminent cure for cancer.

Knowing what goes wrong to cause cancer is one thing; knowing how to fix it is another.

There's little doubt, however, that the unravelling of the genetic base of cancer is crucial to the eventual conquest of the disease.

The discovery of cancer genes is one of several recent developments that have shattered the traditional view of human genetics.

Biologists have always thought that genes formed a hard-rock template that specified everything from height and hair color to the individual behavior of each of the body's billions of cells.

Now they are learning that this "rock-hard" template is actually a quivering collection of genes being constantly shuffled like a deck of cards. The long chains of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) that form the genes are being clipped and rearranged at a frantic rate. The process can radically alter the genes' function.

Phillip Sharp, an MIT biologist, is one of the scientists whose work has led to the realization that genes are jumping back and forth inside the cell. He is puzzled by it.

"I would have to say at this moment that there is not a good explanation of the phenomenon, even though it's shocking how massive it is," he says.

This crazy fluctuation is not the only recent discovery that has surprised researchers.

It is now known that a large portion of each human cell's complement of genes, perhaps as much as a third, consists of thousands of copies of "nonsense genes" — bits of DNA that seem to do nothing.

James Darnell of Rockefeller University compares human genes to beads on a string. The beads are the genes that maintain life; the string is the DNA with no obvious function. There is more "string" in human genes than researchers ever expected to find.

The Houston meeting, where Sharp, Weinberg, Wigler and two dozen others described their research, was one of the latest stops in what one young scientist calls the "traveling road show," the series of scientific meetings that always seem to feature the same small band of researchers — genetic engineering's high priests.

They are the elite in a hot scientific discipline. Progress in molecular biology is furious, competition intense. The genesplicing techniques perfected during the last decade have suddenly made it possible to answer hundreds of intriguing scientific questions. And researchers are stumbling over themselves in the rush to get those answers.

Weinberg, Wigler and Geoffrey Cooper of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston, who was not at the Houston meeting, are roughly neck-andneck in the race to find and understand cancer genes.

Nobel Prizes may be at stake.

During the Houston meeting, Weinberg took time out to talk to a reporter about his research.

The search for cancer genes began four years ago, he said, when he began to find that DNA from cancer cells, when added to normal cells, would transform the normal cells into tumor cells. DNA from normal cells did not cause the transformation.

"That said two things: that the information for cancer is carried in the DNA, and that the DNA of normal cells is different from the DNA of tumor cells in a very important way," he said.

This transforming property has now been found in cancer of the lung, colon and bladder, in a blood cancer called promyelocytic leukemia, and in neuroblastoma, cancer of the nerve bundles known as ganglia.

Once those discoveries were made, Weinberg (and now Wigler) tried to discover exactly which genes in the cancer DNA were causing the transformation of normal cells into cancer.

"That is, on its surface, a very challenging task, because the DNA of the cell is extraordinarily complex. On the average, the DNA of a given gene is about a millionth of the total DNA of the cell. Could one isolate the one-millionth of the tumor cell DNA which was passing the cancer trait from one cell to another?"

Weinberg and Wigler began trying to isolate the cancer genes, and within a short time they both, independently, had isolated bladder cancer genes.

They compared the genes each had found, and were amazed to see they had both isolated the same gene.

That discovery suggests that all bladder cancers might be caused by the same gene. Weinberg and Wigler later found that in colon and lung cancers, a different gene is activated. And it now seems that each type of cancer may have its own cancer gene.

That could be a lucky break.

"The implication is that the analysis of the molecular biology of cancer is going to be much simpler than we thought it would be," Weinberg said.

The discovery that the colon and lung genes are apparently the same was another break.

"That's even more exciting, because colon and lung cancer together constitute the two most frequent causes of mortality in human cancer in this country," Weinberg said.

But it may be too soon to say that each type of cancer is triggered by a single gene, he said.

Cancer genes are apparently altered versions of certain normal genes — cancer gene precursors. There may be as many as 50 of these genetic "hot spots" where cancer can begin.

Why should healthy cells carry these ticking detonators that can explode into disease? The reason, Weinberg said, is that these genes have an essential function. They don't simply sit around waiting for the chance to cause cancer.

"The function must be to control the normal growth of the cell and tissue," he said. They could be genes that control the development of the human embryo, and then become inactive in adults. Or they could control the constant turnover of cells in the adult, as cells die and are replaced.

"But in any case they are growth-controlling genes gone awry."

The bladder cancer gene is a mutation of one of these genetic hot spots. Its activation is probably one of the central events in the formation of bladder cancer, Weinberg said.

Other hot spots may also be triggered to help the tumor protect itself against the body's disease-fighting systems, for example.

Wigler, asked for his interpretation, says it is likely that more than one gene is involved in each type of cancer. He expressed caution that the discovery of a single "bladder cancer gene," and "colon cancer gene" may be an illusion, a mirage that appears in the laboratory (for a variety of technical reasons) but not in nature.

"I'm very optimistic that this gene that we've found by courtesy of the bladder is in fact as common and possibly important tumor gene for many kinds of tumors in many other parts of the body," Wigler says.

Wigler says it's too soon to say for sure how important the discovery of cancer genes will prove to be, but he'll risk a guess.

"The greatest expectation would be that we'll identify the genes that actually drive the cancer cell, we'll be able to develop improved methods of early diagnosis, we may even be able to specifically engineer therapies that counteract the effects of the gene."

Conditions On Donation Set

SOUTH PASADENA, Fla. (AP) — A rich Arab sheik has agreed to donate a park to the city of South Pasadena, but he's set a few conditions.

Vice Mayor Arno Liebman said Sheik Mohammed Al-Fassi agreed to donate a park if the city:

—Extends an official invitation to Al-Fassi.

—Names the park Al-Fassi.

—Names a street Al-Fassi.

—Names a room in City Hall Al-Fassi.

—Proclaims an Al-Fassi Day.

—Grants the sheik honorary citizenship and a key to the city.

—Supplies him with seven escorted limos when he arrives to formally donate the park.

—Picks up the tab for advance men at the posh Don CeSar Beach Resort Hotel.

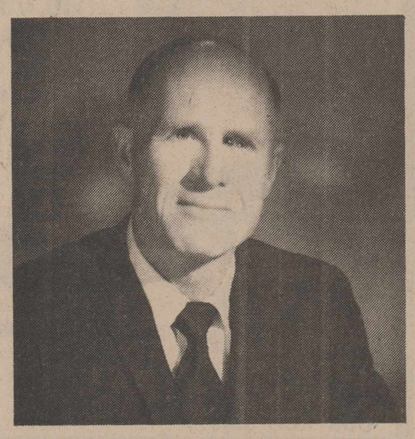
—And provides a news conference, airport clearance for his jet and plaques for presentation to him and his family.

Most birds and some other creatures have three eyelids to protect their eyes from dust, sand and twigs. The third eyelid is a semi-transparent tissue membrane that flicks along the eye from the inside to outside corner.

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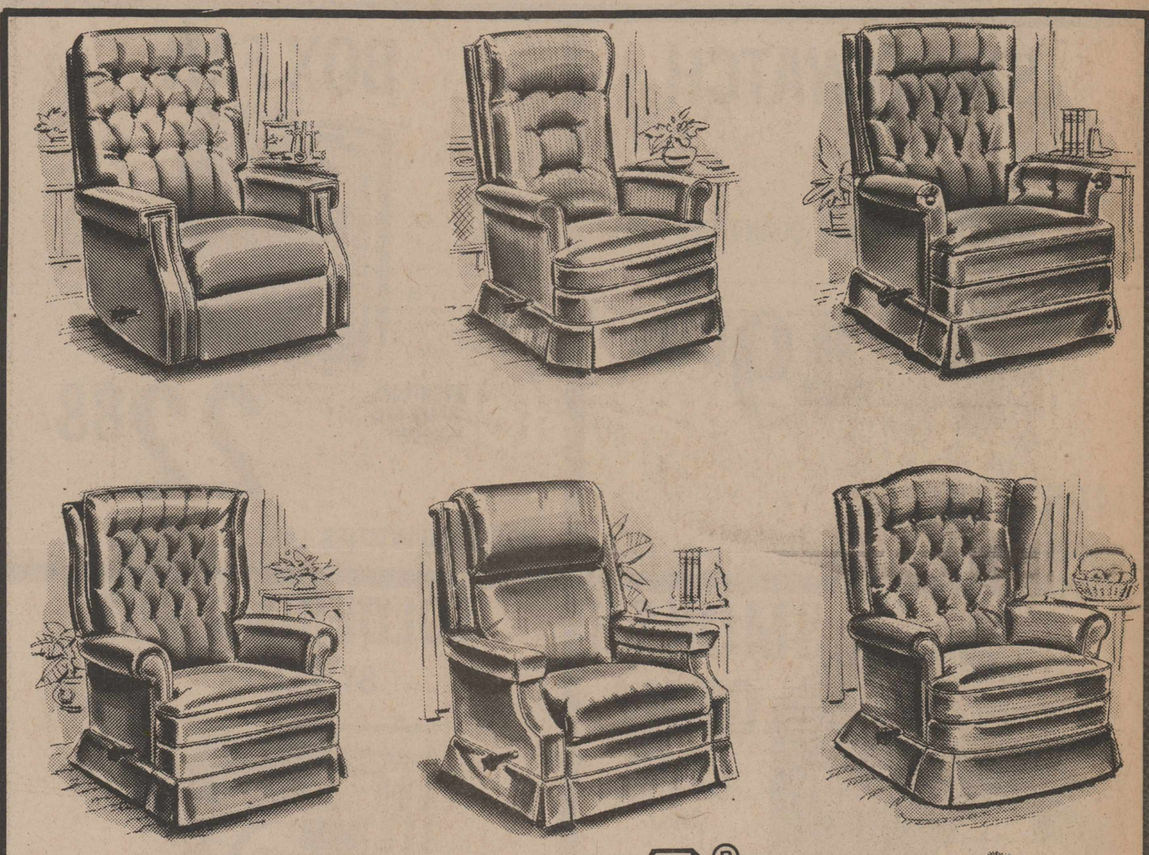
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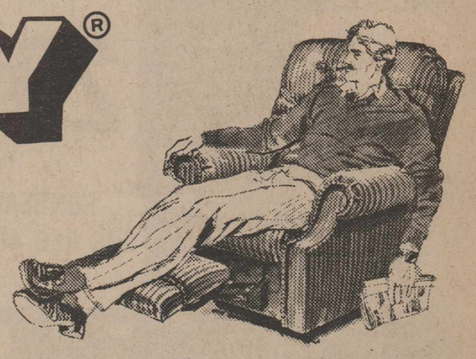
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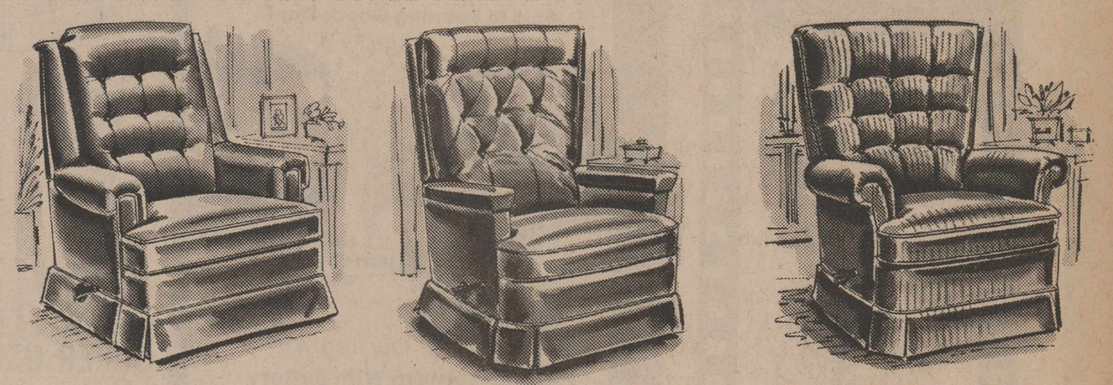
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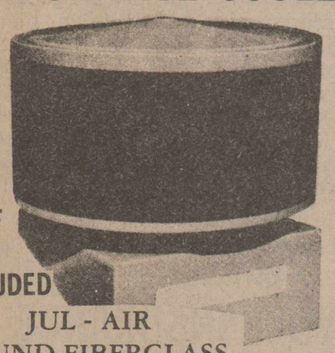
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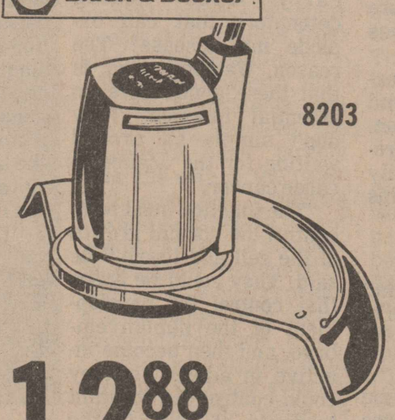
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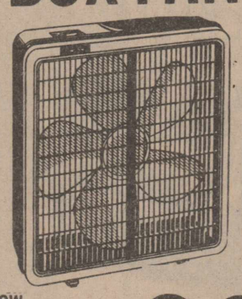
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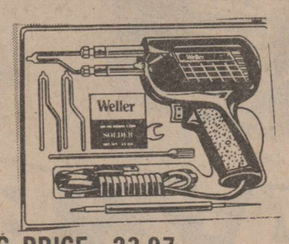
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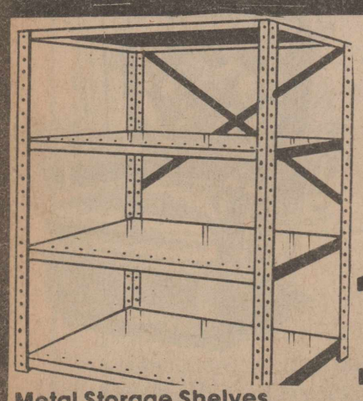


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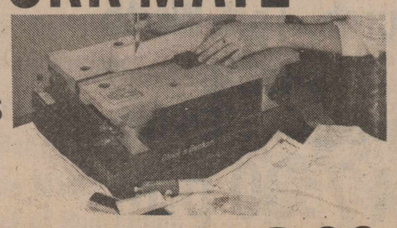


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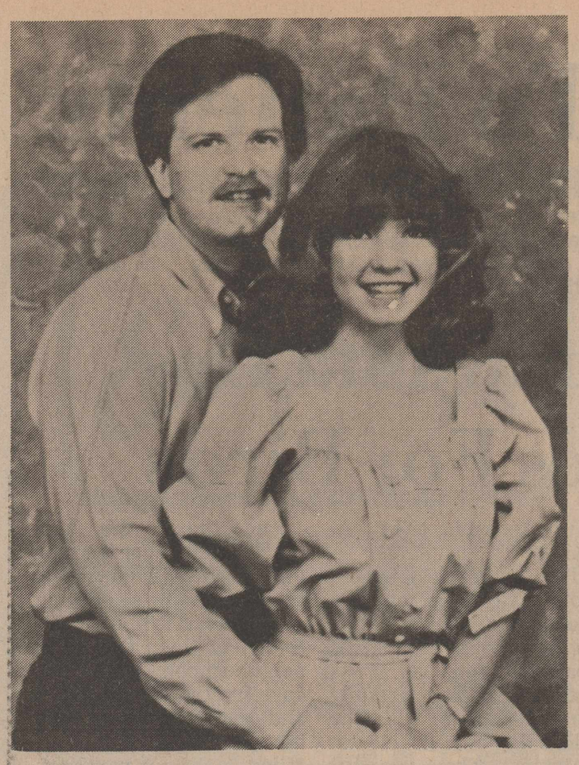


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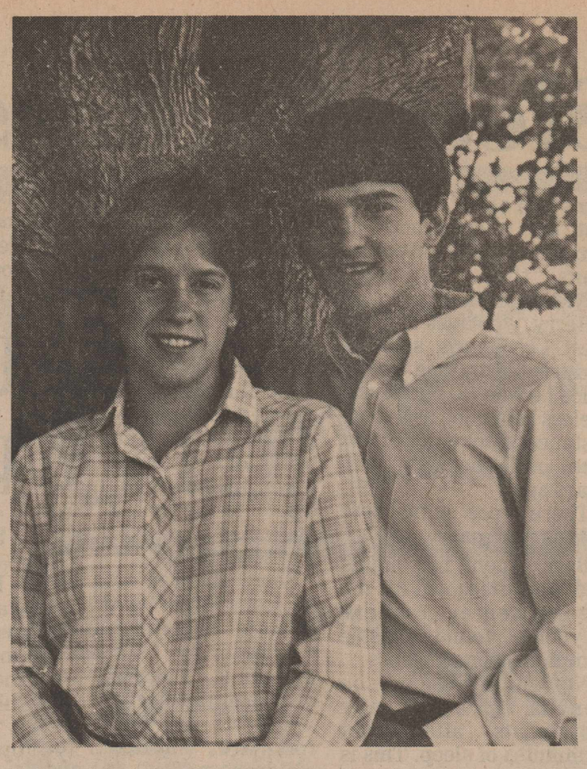
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SET WEDDING--Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McCowen of Abilene, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly Maxine, to Michael James Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer of Abilene. The couple plan a July 31 wedding at Wylie Baptist Church, Wylie.



TO WED--Mr. and Mrs. James Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parmer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Patricia Jane and Michael Alan. The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. July 17 at First Baptist Chapel.



PLAN WEDDING--Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tolbert announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly Ann, to John Lloyd Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Bloom. The couple will be married at 5 p.m. July 24 at First Baptist Church Chapel.



TO MARRY--Mr. and Mrs. Jurl Brittain of Puxico, Mo. wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Suzette, to Kelly Emerson Devers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Devers. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 26 at First United Methodist Church.

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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NORTH 6-12-82
♠ K 10 7 6 5
♥ A J 6
♦ 6 3
♣ A 9 4

WEST
♠ 3 2
♥ 10 7 5 4 3 2
♦ 10
♣ K J 7 5

EAST
♠ 4
♥ K Q 9
♦ A Q J 9 7 4
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8
♥ 8
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 10 6 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Luck plays its part in bridge, but the expert tries to guard against bad luck when he can.

South didn't have much of an overcall, but North held enough to take him right to game.

South was a pretty good player, but not an expert and he demonstrated his lack of expertise at trick two.

East's ace of diamonds took the first trick and East continued by leading his queen. South wasted no time covering with the king.

East ruffed for the second defensive trick and since South was unable to do anything about the two club losers in each hand, South was one trick short.

South complained about his bad luck, but he had been solely responsible for it.

Most of the time the diamond suit would have broken 5-2 or 4-3, but South should have thought a moment and guarded against that actual six-one division.

All South had to do would be to let the queen of diamonds hold the trick. The defense would have been dead. If a third diamond were led, South would ruff in dummy, draw trumps, discard one of dummy's clubs on the king of diamonds. He would wind up with just three losing tricks instead of four.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Midwife In Air Force Finds Delivering Babies Rewarding

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — Lt. Col. Beverly Dyches, a certified nurse midwife at the U.S. Air Force Hospital here, has delivered more than a thousand babies since she became a midwife in 1974.

"It's very rewarding," she said recently after delivering her 1,193rd baby, unassisted. "No matter how many births you've seen, no two are alike.

"Even though babies don't furnish an exact timetable for their arrival, which means lots of extra hours for me, I still love the job because every baby I deliver is special to me.

"I get a thrill each time I deliver a baby," she adds. "But if I had to pick out one that was special, I'd have to say my 1,000th delivery. I remember it very well; it was Feb. 21, 1981."

She also recalls clearly her 1,138th delivery last September — of Kari Stewart — which was covered by local television.

"I just heard from the Stewart family the other day," she says. "They are now stationed at the Naval Finance Center in Cleveland, and Kari is starting to crawl."

A lot of the mothers bring their babies back to see her, and the parents keep in touch with her through Christmas cards and pictures.

The colonel, 45, is one of three nurse midwives assigned to the base hospital and one of 52 in the Air Force. Its midwife program, which began in 1973, consists of 44 weeks of training at the Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Md. After this the nurse midwives can be assigned to any hospital in the Air Force, where patients include any women eligible to use military medical facilities.

After working as a labor and delivery nurse for more than four years, and as a clinic instructor for two years at the Detroit Providence Hospital school of Nursing, from which she was graduated in 1957, Ms. Dyches entered the Air Force in 1962 on a direct commissioning program as a first lieutenant.

She has been stationed at Langley since 1980 and has delivered 335 babies to military couples in the area since then.

"Midwife is translated from an ancient Greek term which means 'attendant at birth,'" she says, explaining that midwives are skilled in taking care of the emotional as well as physical needs of pregnant women.

All obstetrics patients are screened on their initial clinic visit, and if an abnormality or other medical problem exists, the patient is classified as "high risk" and is cared for by an obstetrician. If the patient is in good health and no problems are found or expected, she is cared for by the nurse midwife. If she is diagnosed as carrying twins she is transferred to a physician.

If complications develop during pregnancy, the patient is seen by an obstetrician, and physicians are always on call for hospital births should complications arise, she points out.

"A midwife can deliver a baby unassisted under normal circumstances," Ms. Dyches notes, "but if complications arise, such as a breech birth, a physician takes over."

Of the 12 nurse midwives in the Tidewater Virginia area, most are in the military. They have recently formed a civilian chapter of a national midwife organization, and one of their goals is to educate the public about the role of midwives.

"Very few people realize that nurse midwifery isn't a profession left behind from the Dark Ages," Ms. Dyches says.

The colonel, who is married but has no children ("I do have two sheltie collies and a Yorkie terrier") will retire from the Air Force this summer. She plans to move to Los Angeles, where she has been offered a midwife position with a hospital. She also plans to raise shelties.



JULY WEDDING PLANNED--Neilda Word of Snyder announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to John Ballinger, son of Wilton Ballinger of Dallas and Dorcey Ballinger of Seagoville. The exchange of vows will take place July 24 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Power Abuse Could Happen

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe that an abuse of presidential power, such as the Watergate scandal, could happen again, according to a poll for Newsweek magazine.

The poll of 519 adults by the Gallup Organization also showed 75 percent believed the actions of former President Richard Nixon warranted his resignation in 1974. A Newsweek poll eight years ago produced only a 65 percent affirmative response to the same question, the magazine reported Sunday.

Newsweek said 53 percent of those interviewed believed such abuse of presidential power could easily happen again.

New Contacts Improved

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Contact lenses that help treat certain eye diseases and extended-wear lenses that can be worn night and day for up to two weeks at a time are among the developments that meet a broader range of patient needs.

New lenses of oxygen-permeable CAB (cellulose acetate buterate) material have already permitted legally blind patients suffering from certain corneal diseases to achieve 20-20 vision, it was reported at an International Contact Lens Conference here.

Long-term studies of continuous use extended-wear soft contact lenses showed they offered great comfort and excellent vision, and not a single case of eye damage from these new lenses was found, investigators also told the delegates.

"With new versions of hard, soft and semisoft lenses now available, virtually anyone with healthy eyes can wear some kind of contact lens successfully," noted Dr. Robert Morrison, who was chairman of the conference.

"Even those who failed previously to adapt to them should go back to their eye doctor now and try again. Careful preevaluation, fitting and followup should result in finding the right contact lens for individual needs from among the new options available," said Morrison, associate professor of optometry at Pennsylvania College of Optometry and assistant professor of ophthalmology at New York Medical College.

Large, clear glasses are needed to judge wine. Cut or etched glasses interfere with the evaluation of wine. Designs, frosting or coloration can disguise the wine's color. A glass of adequate size should hold at least 10 ounces, and preferably 12 ounces or more.

Five women convicted of witchcraft were hanged at Salem, Mass., in 1692.

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Nationwide Sleep Centers New Hope To Patients

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Berry could fall asleep anywhere, anytime. He could nap twice a day. He could snooze over black coffee. He even could sleep standing up.

But when Berry, 40, woke up to his tractor-trailer truck crashing into a steel mill, he finally opened his eyes to a serious medical condition going back 25 years.

"I just thought I required a little more sleep than others. Now I know I have a sleep disorder," he says.

Berry's condition, narcolepsy, was diagnosed at the University of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, which opened one of the nation's first sleep disorder centers in July 1974. There are now 32 such centers nationwide.

Each year, about 200 patients with chronic sleep problems check into the hospital's six bedrooms where doctors and technicians monitor their slumber for two successive nights.

The bedrooms look much like a modern motel with double bed, mirror, torchlamp, chair and even a cozy quilt bedspread. A bathroom is nearby. A nearby lounge offers television and magazines to help patients relax.

But there is little privacy in these bedrooms. Patients wear electrodes taped to their heads to monitor brain waves, eye movement and muscle tension.

A microphone above their heads records sleeping sounds and soft red lights on the ceiling allow technicians to look in by closed-circuit television.

It's not home, but the $1,500 examination usually finds the answers to their sleep problems, acording to medical director Dr. Charles Reynolds.

"We can almost always pin down a cause for sleep disorders," Reynolds says. "Then we can tailor a program to help."

About half of those referred to the clinic suffer from severe insomnia.

Others, like Berry, suffer from narcolepsy, a constant sleepiness, or sleep apnea, a condition found mostly in older men who jolt awake frequently each night when they temporarily stop breathing.

A smaller number of patients suffer from "disturbed behavior" while sleeping, such as seizures, sleepwalking, bed wetting and night terrors.

Some psychiatric patients also are studied at the sleep center. Doctors can learn if a person is depressed by sleep patterns and also can quickly test the effectiveness of anti-depression medications through sleep, Reynolds says.

Berry, who lives in rural West Leechburg, says he had trouble staying awake since he was 13, but nevertheless held a job as a long-distance trucker until his steel mill accident two years ago.

There were some close calls on the road.

Berry spent two nights and an afternoon at the sleep center, where Reynolds found classic symptoms of narcolepsy.

Normally, a person begins "rapid eye movements" after about 90 minutes of sleep. This is when most people dream and enjoy their deepest sleep. But narcoleptics experience rapid eye movements immediately and thus their condition can be easily diagnosed.

In Berry's case, two daily doses of a prescribed stimulant suppresses his body's inclination to slip into sleep and immediate rapid eye movements. The drug, which has no side effects for Berry, helps him stay awake when he wants.

Sleep doctors report seeing more and more youngsters in their work. Reynolds believes some young people are nipping disorders like insomniaearly because "it's now more acceptable to seek out help in this situation."

Youngsters under 10 years old, particularly boys, are notorious sleepwalkers, a specific condition described as a partial arousal from a deep sleep marked by a glassy stare, a tendency to bump into walls and fall down stairways, and a later amnesia. Up to 15 percent of boys walk in their sleep, Reynolds says.

Some children also suffer from "night terrors," a kind of super-nightmare marked by screams, mumbling, sweating and disorientation.

Experts say night terrors are "normal" for children under 12 and needs no drugs. "Don't make a big deal out of it," one Pitt doctor advises.

Reynold says too many people also worry about sleep, especially how much, or how little, they're getting.

The key, he says, is that there is no norm.

"It's pretty well established that the need for sleep varies widely from two or three hours a night to 10, 11 or 12 hours," Reynolds says.

Snoring, the nightmare of many spouses, may be an early indication of sleep apnea, a disorder confined mostly to men who seem constantly tired from waking up throughout the night. Weight loss, breathing exercises and possibly drugs are normal treatments for sleep apnea, according to Reynolds.

Reynolds and Dr. David Kupfer, director of the center, prescribe some simple rules for a good night's sleep. They say the most important is not to worry about sleeping — especially when it gets to be 2 a.m., 3 a.m. or later.

"Everyone has an occasional sleepless night," Kupfer says. "Usually it's nothing to be concerned about. If you don't sleep, you may feel irritable and sleepy the next day, but you won't 'go crazy' or suffer a profound physical illness."

"Avoid caffeine," Reynolds advises. "Avoid alcohol in the evening, avoid filling foods in the evening, avoid overheated rooms and get into a regular sleep-wake schedule.

"Some people find sex before sleep very relaxing, but some find it too stimulating," he says.

University Of Minnesota Has Hospital Facilities For Birds

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — She was called "Killer."

It wasn't irreverent, it wasn't cute; it was just descriptive. It told staff and volunteers which bird they were talking about at this unusual clinic.

"Killer" had been shot by a hunter. The bullet fractured her right wing and left her flightless. A game warden stumbled onto her last October, a weakened and starving bird in the woods near Hudson, Wis. No one knows whether that hunter knew he fired at an endangered species as well as this country's national symbol.

"Killer" is an American bald eagle. And thanks to the University of Minnesota's Raptor Rehabilitation and Research Program, she's about to fly free again.

This unusual clinic, where patients are likely to come in in brown corrugated boxes, has saved more than 160 bald eagles and a dozen peregrine falcons, also endangered, and thousands of other birds of prey.

It hasn't been easy, particularly with the eagle, which is always difficult to work with. They are prone to infection and the very qualities that contribute to their majesty in the skies make them less than ideal patients. They are strong birds with arrow-sharp talons and formidable beaks. And even by bald eagle standards, this particular bird was a real scrapper. Hence, "Killer."

Dr. Patrick Redig, chief surgeon at the clinic, patched up the wing and started the bird on antibiotics. Soon the fracture had healed and the infection had stopped, but the bird that had been near death was not yet able to fly. In December, she broke her leg, thrashing about in the captivity that the bald eagle seems to resent even more than the other great raptors.

"Killer" needed more surgery. Redig put her down with anesthesia in the small operating room on the St. Paul campus and inserted pins to hold the bone in place. In January, he took the pins out and she seemed to be using the leg well. In February, "Killer" was taken out of the eagle room at the Veterinary School and transferred to an outdoor pen at the Carpenter Nature Center near Hastings, Minn., about an hour's drive from campus.

"The eagles outside do 200 percent better than the ones we keep indoors," says Redig. "We don't know why, but they do."

"Killer" was in a large wire and wooden pen with a half dozen other eagles, all on the mend, but not quite ready to survive in the wild. Once a week, they are all flown on giant tethers attached to their feet. The exercise is necessary to keep some tone in their wing muscles as they recover.

Flying an eagle is not exactly like walking a dog.

First the eagle must be caught and they — "Killer" in particular — will run and flap a seven-foot wing span at and around the pursuer. Then the beak that easily rips apart the muscles of its prey must be carefully watched. But it's the talons that bear the closest watching. They are the eagle's lethal weapons.

Rawhide gloves are worn by staff and four high school students who are volunteering to fly "Killer" this overcast spring afternoon.

Once caught, the instinctively enraged bird is carted to a windswept bluff overlooking the St. Croix River. Stubble from last year's alfalfa crop, ruts and holes from rain, farm machinery and mole hills dot the field, a field where volunteers must run alongside the flying eagle to keep the tether from snagging and crashing the eagle to the ground.

"Killer" is tossed into the air and she flies on a straight line, unable to soar upward. She's caught again and again and tossed up five or six times, travelling a fair distance, but with no real lift, the result of months of captivity.

But Redig is optimistic. He likes what he sees.

"She'll be ready to go within a few weeks," he says. "And when she goes, she won't look back. Some of the other birds might land on trees or hop about before they go, but the bald eagle just goes. They never look back."

And that's the best thanks there is for the men and women who try to repair these most difficult creatures. It is no surprise to any of them that most neighborhood vets will care for the family pooch and pussycat, but will have nothing to do with the ailing canary or parakeet. Birds are just very difficult patients. They are, in a word, flighty. Their instinctive fear of handling, of having their wings confined, all necessities of treatment, creates such trauma and stress that their conditions often worsen. With a large number of hollow bones, they are also easily injured as they bat about to free themselves. And they are stoic. Birds don't whimper or whine or ever look too poorly until they are really sick.

Winner Likes His Treatment

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Carl Winner is proud of the way he's treated when he walks down the docks and he's proud of a stack of newspaper clippings bearing his name.

"It's about the nicest thing that ever happened to me," the 70-year-old Beach native said.

This winter Town Council gave Winner's name to the street that passes between the Municipal Docks and Town Hall.

Although he knew the council considered the action last summer, he thought the idea had been abandoned. Winner spent the winter in the Florida Keys and did not know the street had been renamed.

One morning recently, at about 4 a.m. he drove in from Florida and stopped on U.S. 421 at the first red light in town. Something caught his eye. It was his name on a street sign.

"You have no idea how I felt," he said, a broad smile on his face. "After all these years to have something other than a lot of mess said about you."

Winner describes himself as "a local legend."

For more than 50 years, he has taken people deep-sea fishing. Most of that time his boats were launched from the beach with Winner guiding each boat through the breakers.

By taking up to 900 people a day fishing — most of whom left family members at shore for the day — Winner figures he attracted millions of visitors to this seaside resort.

While running his business from the beach, Winner hauled hundreds of drowning people to shore. One newspaper clipping tells how he saved two lifeguards and five bathers.

He's never heard of another fishing business like his. Its success was based on a shuttle system and the fact that "half of the people get seasick — sometimes more."

Once, as he sat at the fishing grounds with a boatload of people who had paid for a day's fishing, he began thinking about how the seasick people aboard would give anything to go back to shore. If he had two boats, he thought, the second boat could bring out new fishermen and take back seasick ones.

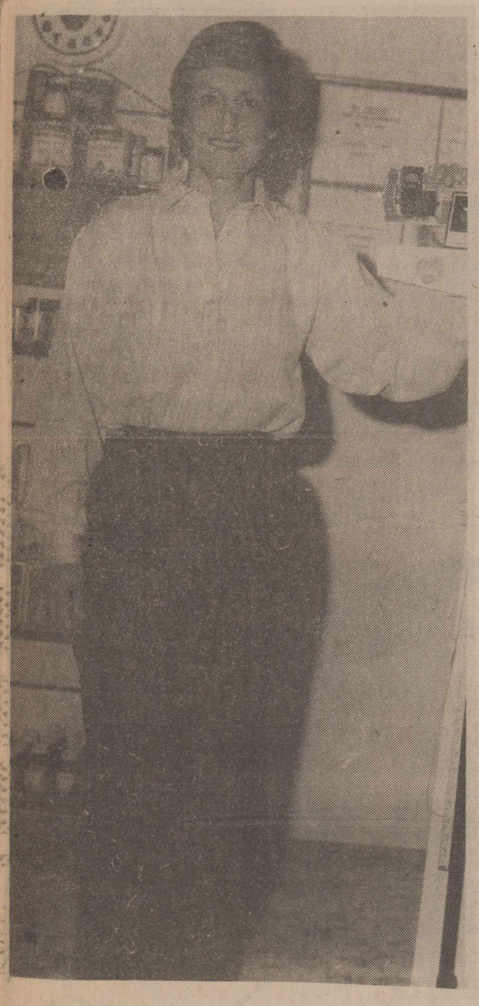
The idea worked and as the time went by he built more and more boats. People who were seasick "were so ... thankful" to get ashore while those who wanted to fish "were thankful their trip wasn't cut short," he said.

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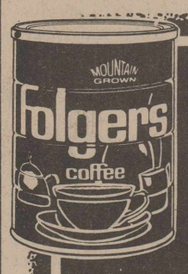
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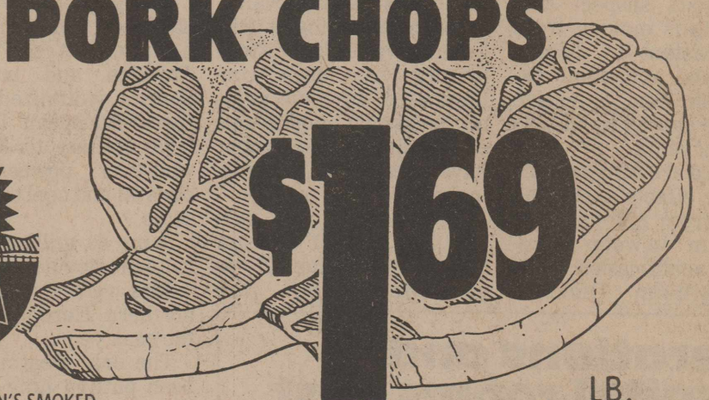
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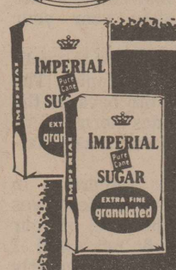
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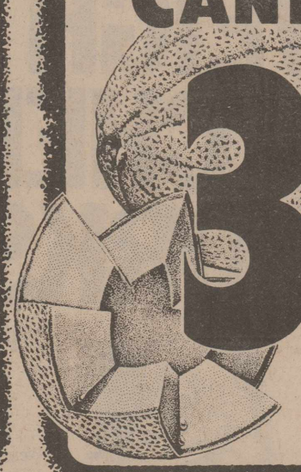
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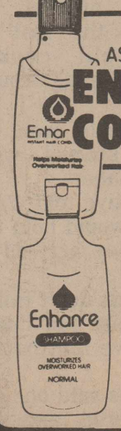
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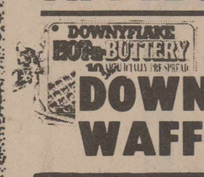
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In Scandanavia...

Acid Rain Plagues Land

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — With 40,000 Swedish and Norwegian lakes virtually dead and others dying from acid rain, Nordic scientists are increasingly worried about its damage to other forms of life.

Forests are already falling victim. One study estimated that acid rains in the 1970s reduced by 1 percent a year the yield from Sweden's woodlands, which produce one in every five of the country's export dollars.

Scientists suspect that acid rain is making trees less resistant to disease and pests, a possible explanation for extensive damage caused by insects in recent years.

"There are also possible adverse effects on human health from mercury and cadmium" in water exposed to acidification, said Dr. William Dickson, researcher of the Swedish Environmental Protection Board. "Fish that don't die because of the hazard become poisonous to predators that eat them — including humans — because of accumulations of such heavy metals in the fish's tissues."

A similar process takes place when soil is acidified, he said.

"Cadmium and other heavy metals are released and enter food chains," Dickson said. "High concentrations have been found in moose kidneys.

"More alarming is that ground water in western Sweden has been contaminated. In some parts of the country, high levels of aluminum and copper have been found in drinking water."

He describes acid rain as "the gravest disaster Sweden ever faced" as evidenced by the decimated plant and animal life in thousands of lakes in the Scandinavian peninsula. The rains also disfigure buildings and cause corrosion damage, estimated at some $200 million a year in Sweden alone.

Acid rain is caused by the transformation into volatile acids of sulphur dioxide and nitric oxides emitted by combustion of oil and coal. The acids are transported long distances by wind, eventually falling with rain or snow.

The phenomenon so far has been most severe in northeastern North America and in Scandinavia, victimized by northern European industry from Belfast to Moscow, wherever power plants burn oil and coal on a large scale.

Some 60 million tons of sulphur dioxide and nitric oxides were discharged in northern Europe in 1973, the peak year.

The only treatment has been putting lime into affected waters to counteract the acids, but that is only a life-sustaining method that does not restore a lake's vitality. In many Nordic lakes, pH value — the measure of acidity — already ranges between 4 and 5, well below the level in which fish can survive. Vinegar has a pH value of 3.

Although a British researcher identified the problem in the 1870s, it was not until the late 1960s that a Swedish scientist pinpointed acid precipitation as a serious threat to the environment.

Dr. Svante Oden proved in a 1968 study that acids emanating from Western industrial nations were having a serious impact on Swedish brooks and lakes.

The problems of geography and meteorology mingle with others of geology and climate. Over most of Scandinavia the bedrock is acidic granite with a soil layer so thin that it holds nothing to neutralize the acid rains.

Furthermore, roughly half the precipitation falls as snow, meaning the pollutants build up during the winter months. They wash out with the first melt, producing a sudden peak of acidity in lakes and rivers in the spring that coincides with the hatching and spawning of fish.

With public feeling about acid rain running high in Sweden and Norway, the governments have tackled the problems vigorously. Norway launched a multimillion-dollar research program to trace the exact origin of pollutants, and Sweden has imposed strict new environmental rules.

Writer Finds Late Success

NEW YORK (AP) — "My idea of heaven on earth," says novelist-short story writer Alice Adams, "would be a perpetual literary grant."

Worrying about coming up with the money needed to pay the rent or to fix the car "is not good for a writer," says Ms. Adams, since it leaves that much less time to worry about the progress being made on a manuscript.

Grants, she says, provide some of the money needed and "help take the anxiety off of you."

Over the years, the 55-year old author of four novels and two books of short stories — the latest is "To See You Again" — has received grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Foundation of the Arts and "they helped me in my writing tremendously."

But they came later in her life. Although she began writing as a child — "an unusual thing for a child to do" — and "knew, seriously, in college I wanted to be a writer," she didn't manage to publish until she was 32.

"It was a short story and selling it was delightful," the soft-spoken writer recalls. "I was paid $350 for it, and I was enchanted. I thought I would just go on selling everything I wrote. I thought I would become self-supporting and just write all of the time.

"But it didn't happen like that. I didn't sell anything again for a long time.

"So, I worked at various jobs, and they were really nothing jobs, mostly secretarial. Somehow, during those years, I got typed as being a medical secretary and that's what I mostly did, even though I don't know how it happened since I'm squeamish and I'm also the world's worst typist."



HEALTH — Why one swollen ankle?

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 28-year-old female, 5 feet 6 and weigh 150. I've been having trouble with my left ankle swelling all the time. Also my ankle aches while it is swollen and even at night when I've gone to bed.

Several years ago I went to an orthopedic doctor who X-rayed my ankle but could find nothing wrong. He advised me to wear a pair of orthopedic shoes that had an arch support but these shoes didn't help.

Could you possibly tell me why my ankle swells this way? Should I see another doctor and, if so, what type? I am not on my feet a lot. I work in an office and sit most of the day.

DEAR READER — Yes, you should see a doctor and I would recommend you start with your family physician. If you don't have one you should.

The fact that only one ankle swells suggests a local mechanical factor. That could be some obstruction of your lymphatic system to that foot. Many people do not know we have a lymphatic system. It is much like the veins, only it transports lymph, a clear to milky fluid that contains no blood cells. It connects the various lymph glands in your body and empties into the circulation near your heart.

Sitting is a factor in swelling in some people. The pressure on the back of the thighs impedes normal circulation and can make matters worse.

Position is important in swelling. If your foot was held up to the level of your heart it might not swell. I think position, particularly in treating acute injuries, is about the most important immediate factor in dealing with swelling.

The tissue pressure is also important. Pressure bandages and pressure stockings increase tissue pressure helping to prevent fluid accumulation in tissues.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management, to give you a more complete explanation. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Consider two identical twin women who have dry skin from the time they're in their 20s. One woman will use moisturizers every day for the next 25 years, the other woman will not. They both will live the same life other than that. Will the first woman have fewer wrinkles in her 50s than her sister?

DEAR READER — No. Moisturizers have a temporary effect. They trap moisture that is already inside the skin, preventing drying. The trapped moisture plumps out the skin, smoothing out wrinkles, but as soon as the moisturizer is gone the skin starts to lose retained fluid and wrinkling occurs.

Many women think that moisturizers will keep the skin young. They do not. The skin ages just the same. Two important factors that increase loss of skin elasticity which leads to wrinkling are sunshine and cigarettes. Moisturizers are ineffective against the radiation effects of sunshine. You need real sun blockers for this and even they are not totally effective.

Now, if one woman used good sun blockers and avoided excess sun and the other did not then you would see a big difference. Or if one smoked and one did not you would see a difference too, particularly as crow's feet around the eyes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For some years I have experienced constant difficulty with athlete's foot. It affects the toenails turning them white and causing them to grow thick in some areas. It also attacks my left thumbnail similarly. The white areas of the nail are no longer attached to the underlying skin and tissue.

Desenex cream helps the skin and keeps the fungus subdued but apparently is not effective for nails. Upon seeing a doctor I was given a prescription for tablets to be taken several times a day. He stated it would require four months to rid my system of this fungus. However, he stated also that it would be necessary to have my blood checked occasionally, but did not go into any detail. I did not pursue this course.

Can you recommend a remedy that might be purchased over the counter, something stronger than Desenex, or should I visit another doctor and start anew?

DEAR READER — You have found out what your doctor knew all along, that fungus involvement of the nails will not respond to the medicines we use for athlete's foot of the skin.

Undoubtedly he prescribed griseofulvin (Fulvin U/R/F) which is commonly used to treat nail involvement. It rarely may have important side effects so he wisely told you that he wanted to check you as you took the treatment.

There have been some other medicines tried but they have not proved to be permanently effective. Don't expect an over-the-counter preparation to cure your problem. If you see another doctor he is likely to give you the same prescription.

The nails may have white spots as you described, become loose at the edges or turn blue or black. One of my friends described his black nails as "terminal toe nails." This is not a rare problem as I received lots of letters from people asking me to tell them again what medicine was used for this condition.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do About Them, which includes a discussion of athlete's foot. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — While talking with the doctor recently about prickly fingertips, slippery and numb feelings I casually mentioned that I had been taking Furadantin or Macrodantin for many years for a kidney infection. The doctor stopped immediately and said that if I kept that up I would be dead in a year. None of my previous doctors had ever mentioned that. Please comment.

The new doctor put me on Keflex. Incidentally, no one recommended anything for my prickly fingertips but said it was a problem with the nerves to the hand and recommended I see a neurology doctor. I'm 85 years old.

DEAR READER — Macrodantin and Furadantin are the same chemical and that chemical is usually safe and a very effective method of treating many urinary tract infections. Rarely it may cause complications, by involvement of the peripheral nerves. That may be what your doctor was concerned about.

There is a good chance your prickly fingers are totally unrelated, but an examination by a neurologist is indicated. It may be a response from pressure on the nerve fibers. Often different medicines must be tried to find the most effective treatment for some urinary tract infections.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

2 Arrested In Dog Caper

HOUSTON (AP) — After Houston police detective Bobby Baber arrested two burglary suspects, he took part of the loot home for a meal and a romp with his children.

Baber went to a Houston residence Wednesday to arrest two men charged with burglarizing a Waco residence and taking a litter of five puppies. When the officer arrived, he found part of the "loot" — a 7-week-old cocker spaniel — roaming around the garage.

The suspects went to jail. The spaniel went home with Baber.

The detective told Waco officers he would hold the dog until they arrived to recover it.

"If my kids don't fall in love with him too much, you can have him back," said Baber.

Authorities said one dog was recovered and one suspect arrested in Waco, and three puppies were recovered and another suspect arrested in Corsicana.

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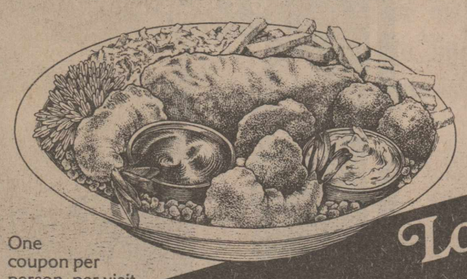
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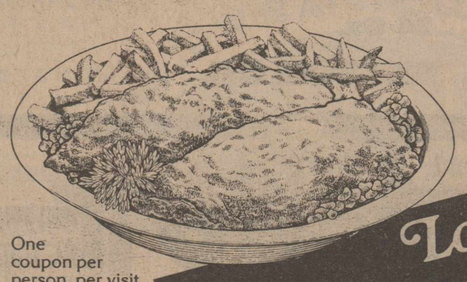
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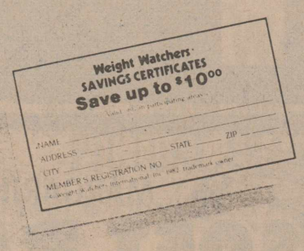
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Septuagenarian Author Still Trying To Shock

PARIS (AP) — It's difficult to tell if Lawrence Durrell is just joking. Writers, he says, "should be put on a reservation and gassed," Christianity "should be rubbed out," and death "will be a relief after publishers."

At 70, the author of "The Alexandria Quartet" is still trying to shock, as he did in the 1930s when some critics dismissed him as part of the "decadent" crowd gathered around Henry Miller and Anais Nin in Paris.

He kept writing through 20 years of limited acceptance, four marriages and a series of straight jobs that kept him from devoting his full time to literature.

Then in the late 1950s, Durrell went from self-described "respectable also-ran" to literary sensation with the "Quartet," an ambitious effort to squeeze "an investigation of modern love" through the wringer of space and time.

What came out were four commercially and critically successful novels full of exotic characters progressively revealed against the rich, bizarre backdrop of an imagined Alexandria, Egypt.

A special one-volume edition is being published in June by Washington Square Press to mark the 25th anniversary of "Justine," the first in the series.

"I always had a hankering to write classically," Durrell says, sipping red wine at the Dome cafe in Paris' Montparnasse district after recovering from the "nervous breakdown" of finishing his latest novel.

"Classicism means becoming a spokesman for the cosmology of your time, and what was the cosmology of our age if it wasn't Einstein and Freud," he says. "So I used the theory of relativity, the four dimensions, as a kind of point of departure to make a classical frame in four volumes."

But the cosmology has shifted, explains Durrell, a short, stocky man with pale blue eyes. Modern love has ceased to be any kind of love at all — "just rape and vulgarity" — and the Indian-born British expatriate now says four dimensions are one short. He has just finished the third in a five novel series based loosely on the Buddhist theory of five elements of reality.

"When I was looking back the other day to what my career had been, I found I was really trying to find my way back to India," Durrell says.

He spent his boyhood near the Tibetan border where his father worked as an engineer for the British colonial government.

"I think I really must have been marked by that enormous silence up in the mountains."

Durrell was born in the hot central plains on Feb. 27, 1912, but spent most of his childhood near the Himalayas in the northern Indian city of Darjeeling. His family, including younger brother Gerald, an internationally known zoologist and author, visited Tibetan monestaries "like people here go to the country for weekends."

He spent days "camping and fishing and shooting in huge forests rich in every imaginable kind of thing."

His school years in England, his early literary days in the Paris of the 1930s and his subsequent travels to Argentina, Cyprus (about which he wrote in "Bitter Lemons"), Corfu, Greece and Egypt as a writer andas a press officer in the British diplomatic corps did not lessen India's pull, he says.

"If you live in a kind of a Buddhist context, even if you are an aggressive little colonial ... Whatever we were, it really works on you. I'm an intellectual refugee, really. I belong in the Himalayas."

Durrell describes his latest project as a "kind of a yogic book" and says the daily discipline of yoga helped him through the book.

"You have to treat yourself like a psychiatric case when you're writing, really," he says. "You're always swallowing amphetamines and alcohol and so on, but if you do enough yoga you can hold onto yourself, go through a jag of hysteria with good grace and not too many sleeping pills and then do a spell of not drinking and get back into form.

"It's awful. It's a nervous breakdown, a book," he adds. "I got terribly alcoholic during the writing, but then you fight your way through."

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Potted Meat Armour (Save 32¢ on 4) Special! 4 3-oz. Tins $1
Apple Butter Bama Safeway Special! 29-oz. Jar $1.29
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Grape-Nuts Post. With Raisins Special! 16-oz. Box $1.45
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Refried Beans Gebhardt (Save 59¢ on 3) Special! 3 15-oz. Cans $1
Angel Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Angel Food Special! 16-oz. Box $1.19
Hefty Plates 9-Inch Foam Special! 50-ct. Pkg. $1.85
Hot Dog Sauce Wolf Brand Special! 10-oz. Can 39¢
Fruit Drink Capri Sun Assorted 6.75-oz. Packet 10-Pack $2.69
Viennas Armour Sausage. Safeway Special! 2 5-oz. Cans $1
Ramen Noodles Town House Assorted Special! 6 3-oz. Pkgs. $1
Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee Light Meat. Special! 6.5-oz. Can 89¢
Deodorizer Arm & Hammer for Cat Litter Special! 26-oz. Box 99¢
Tea Bags Crown Colony Orange Pekoe Special! 100-ct. Box $2.19
Pork & Beans Van Camp's (Save 29¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 16-oz. Cans $1
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sdn *opinion page*

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

The Easy Way Out

The number of Americans filing for bankruptcy is growing at an alarming rate, and the blame cannot be placed entirely on economic recession and widespread unemployment.

Other reasons why so many are going broke include "easier terms" offered by the 1981 federal Bankruptcy Reform Act, the commercial exploitation of "easy credit," the nationwide desire to spend beyond income, and the fact that declaration of bankruptcy no longer carries the stigma it once did.

The legal profession isn't exactly helping the situation. Many attorneys in larger cities advertise for bankruptcy clients. One firm in Southern California offers help for a fee of $99 on "credit terms."

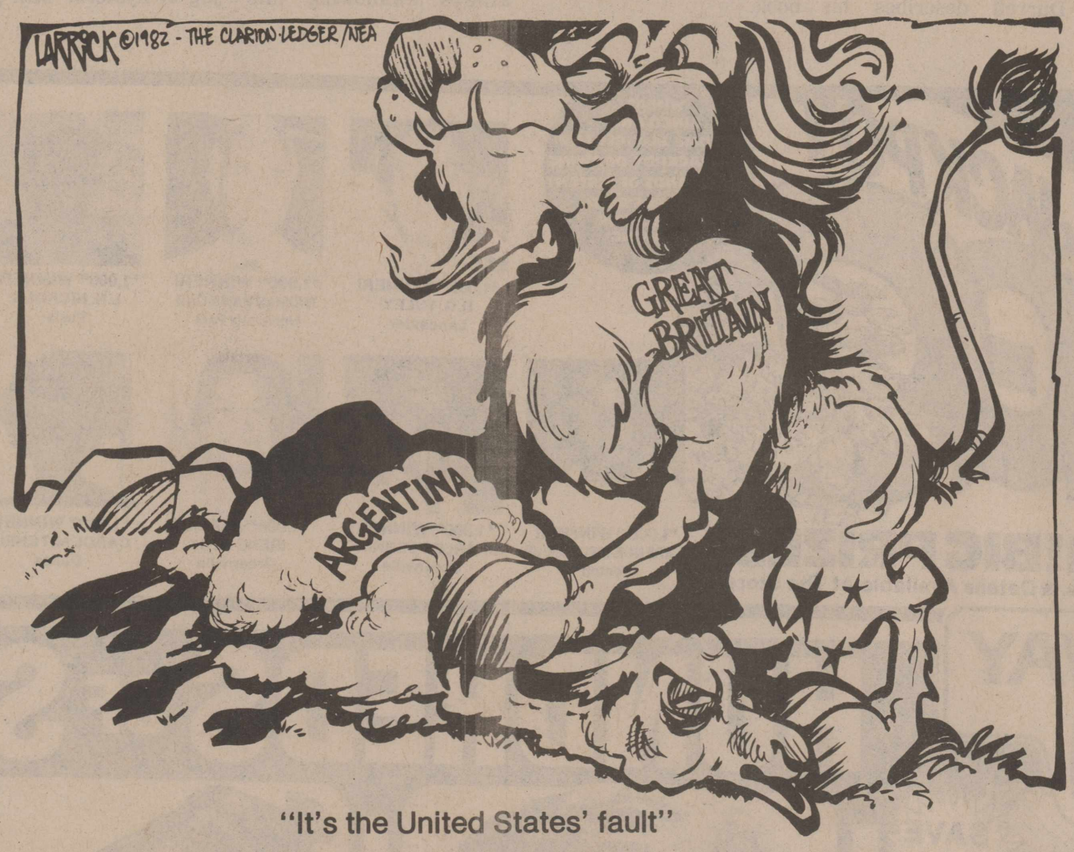
Nationwide, almost half a million persons filed for bankruptcy last year, and the filing pace is reported to be much faster this year.

Most of those declaring bankruptcy are young wage earners who could manage to pay a large portion of their debts over a five-year period. Many chose bankruptcy as a convenience and not as a last resort.

Many file under the Chapter 7 bankrupcy statute in which the court cancels debts, sells the debtor's property and distributes assets among creditors. Debtors tend to shun Chapter 13, the bankruptcy section that sets up a plan for repayment of debts and at the same time allows continuation of credit.

At this time, a concerned Congress is examining ways to change bankruptcy laws. One proposal would deny bankruptcy to individuals with ability to work out payment of debts and would force most debtors into a five-year repayment plan.

Something must be done to stop those who use bankruptcy courts for the easy way out.



"It's the United States' fault"

at wit's end

by erma bombeck

Whatever history may say about this generaton, it will be duly recorded they had great teeth.

I can just see historians digging through the ruins and observing, "Good grief, Professor Harkins, there isn't one overbite...one chipped tooth...a single overlap. What do you suppose that means?"

What they may never know is that behind every successful smile stood a self-sacrificing mother who devoted her life to her child's teeth.

Braces became the status symbol of the '60s and even today outrank cruise control and colored sheets as luxury items. I dedicated myself to love and serve my son's mouth back in the late '60s when a dentist suggested to me that we see an orthodontist.

"Do you like the way your son's mouth looks?" asked the orthodontist.

I shrugged. "It's a little drafty sometimes from being open so much but other than that..."

"Look at it!" he chided. "Do you actually think he can approach adulthood with those teeth?"

"What's the matter with them?"

"Nothing, if he's going to go through life biting necks."

Sitting in his office week after week reading the Bleeding Gums Journal while my son was being fitted into braces, I heard stories from the other women in the Tooth Cult.

"This is only the beginning," said one. "You'll make so many trips to this office your car will come here automatically."

"You'll have to remind your son to brush morning, noon, and night."

"You'll buy 50 toothbrushes in a month which he will lose."

"Wait until he gets into retainers. He'll procrastinate, complain, and lose them every time you turn around."

"You'll find his retainer in lockers, public restrooms, clothes hampers, library books, school buses, bleacher seats, sleeping bags, stuck in taffy..."

One woman said her daughter left her retainer on the plate and it melted with a pastrami sandwich in a microwave oven.

"The worst is when you've gone through eight or nine years of straightening his teeth and he enters into a mixed marriage with a girl with an overbite!"

"Someday," said a woman who never seemed to do anything but write checks and shake her head, "You'll laugh at all this."

"When?" I asked.

She looked at me with tears in her eyes. "Don't pin me down."

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roy mcqueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Kind words never die, but without deeds they sometimes sound awfully sick."

Everybody talks about the uncecessary intrusion of Big Brother into our daily life, and just last week we commented about some absurd regulations dealing with pizza.

We found there was 310 separate regulations dealing with one of America's favorite snack foods. Since the average American eats six or seven a year, it's got to be one of the most over-regulated items in the nation.

Then Monday we read that the Feds aren't stopping with pizza. They are really intruding when you start to deal with one of Texas' favorite foods--barbecue.

This time, says the AP story, federal bureaucrats may have bitten off more than they can chew when they raised the question of federal standards for barbecued meat.

In attempting to get public imput, the feds can't find a consensus on how is the best or proper way to prepare barbecue and there is vast disagreement on the proper spelling--some say Bar-B-Q and others Bar-B-Que.

Most say it's none of the government's business. We say amen.

One person who objected reminded the government it was the same folks who dreamed up the Susan Anthony dollar, and forced the metric system on us.

"Now comes regulated barbecue," he wrote. "What a terrible waste of money. What will you idiots think of next?"

The Food Safety and Inspection Service has received more than 300 comments since they were solicited in April. It is said to be well above the normal response for regulatory review.

Now comes the kicker. The agency said it could take another year before any decision is made about the future of barbecue standards.

The best respone came from a fellow in California. "All that matters is it to be tasty and suit our taste buds. If all the monies spent on this asinine project were returned to the taxpayers, we could all enjoy eating some Bar-B-Q wherever we happen to be."

We need to roast some bureaucrats, but don't waste the sauce.

john dunnam

In the great scheme of things, it all comes out even, they say. Matter is neither created nor lost. And when an old man dies, somewhere a baby is born. Usually two or three. So much for matter not being created.

But anyway, applying this grand theory to the most noble of man's ventures—pig farming—it seems to work.

My nephew, who got me started in the fine art of pork producing, always seems to make about $500 a pig, which is, according to the laws of the universe, about what I lose per animal. His methods are simple enough. He pampers a few chosen animals up through puberty and at stock show time manages to get them in the sale, where they bring him $500 or more apiece. With any luck, the purchasers give them back and he sells them again for true market value, which just about pays for what it cost to produce them.

Since I don't qualify for 4-H or FFA anymore, I have to depend solely on the whims of the market. I haven't figured out how to break even yet, but I think I have experienced, on a small scale, the farmers' dilemma.

Let me start at the beginning. I once had chickens, pigs and a garden. It wasn't much of a garden. It was at best scraggly. In fact it was a downright embarassment to my folks whose early survival depended largely on the success of the family garden. Fortunately, I'm not married and jobs are relatively plentiful in this day and age on our little turf of the earth.

Anyway, it inevitably happened that my chickens discovered my garden. They didn't think it was so bad. In retaliation, I ate my chickens as punishment for eating my garden.

Then, my pigs busted out of their pen and escaped to what was left of the garden. I pondered the death penalty for them also but figured out that if I butchered them for their crime, I wouldn't have pigs, chickens or a garden anymore.

Feeling an obligation to do my share to feed the yankees and and other starving savages of the world, I found it in my heart to pardon the pigs for their transgression and thus continue my great agricultural project. My compassion and narrowed interests allowed me to focus in on and ultimately isolate the farmers' problem.

A pound of bacon at the grocery store costs about $3. Pig feed is over $5 for a fifty-pound sack. Yet when I sell a pig, I'm lucky if the market is up to 45 cents a pound. That is less that $100 for a 200 pound hog. Let me tell you, $90 doesn't buy many of those $5-plus sacks. Not to mention the costs and trouble of housing and tending to the daily needs of your average pig. And some claim, when the weather is just right, that hogs have a slight odor about them.

The only way to come out ahead is to put the pig in the deep freeze. One 200 pounder delivers bunches and bunches of bacon, sausage, pork chops, ham etc. But man cannot live by bread alone; likewise, he can eat only so much pork.

I've concluded that somebody, between that $3-a-pound bacon in the store and that 45-cent-a-pound pig on the farm, is getting filthy rich. I'll butcher them if I ever figure out who it is.

There is one way I've heard about to come out ahead producing pork. A fellow once brought some ham to town with hopes of selling it at the local butchershop. He was offered $35 for the lot. The farmer was losing money but had little choice, since he needed groceries for his hungry family at home.

He took the $35 and bought $50 worth of food stamps. Then he returned to the butcher shop and bought his ham back. Now he had the same ham he came with plus $15 to buy other vittles.

It might work. Where do I sign up?

looking back *from the sdn files*

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Otis J. Archie was speaker for the Snyder High School commencement program.

New officers of the Snyder Palette Club were LaVerne Lee, president; Joy McGlaun, vice president; Mary Lou Crawford, secretary; and Jack McGlaun, treasurer.

The Rev. Ken Andress arrived here to become pastor of First Baptist Church, moving here from Monahans.

Eldon Perry defeated Marion Dabbs, incumbent, for Commissioner in Precinct No. 1, and Charlie Yoast defeated Thayne Mebane, incumbent, for Commissioner in Precinct No. 3, in the Democratic runoff election.

Joe Sentell was elected president of the Scurry County Heart Association. Other new officers were Bob Manuel, vice president; Norma Lloyd, secretary; and Doug Flynn, treasurer.

15 YEARS AGO

Gene Merrifield, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, announced that Don Wooten, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, would speak at the annual July 4th celebration here.

Bob Carter, head track coach at Snyder High School, resigned to enter the insurance business in Lubbock.

Fluvanna High School's senior class was on a trip to Colorado, where a highlight of their trip was a visit to the Royal Gorge.

Celebrities here to compete in the Snyder Open Golf Tournament included Joe Namath, quarterback for the New York Jets; Charley Johnson, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals; Lance Alworth, wide receiver for the San Diego Chargers; and Don Meredith, quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

20 YEARS AGO

Scurry County farmers were short of planting moisture as final figures showed that the month of May produced only .22 inch of rain, the driest May on record.

Eunice Weathersby, incumbent, defeated Mrs. Billie Payne for District Clerk, while Sterling Taylor defeated, J. Ray Martin, incumbent, for County Judge, and Bill Hairston defeated Jay Massingill, incumbent, for Commissioner in Precinct 4 in the Democratic runoff election.

Snyder delegates to the Alpha State Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma convention in Austin were Lida Rhoades, Rosabel Watson, Vestal Maner, Laura Holladay, Maydelle Burns and Virginia Grove.

A new half-million-gallon overhead water storage tank was being erected in the southwest part of town.

25 YEARS AGO

Although only 14 inches had been measured in Snyder, some points in the south part of Scurry County had record rainfall for the first five months of the year, with up to 35 inches reported at Dunn.

After 32 years as a teacher and administrator, Elmer Taylor announced his retirement from Snyder Public Schools.

The Snyder High School baseball team defeated Pecos in two consecutive games to win the regional title and advance to the state tournament.

The Rev. R. Charles Spivey moved here from Houston to become pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Two new deputies, Dan Callaway and Jesse M. Minton, were appointed by Sheriff Earl Abercrombie.

The Snyder Toastmasters Club filled two vacant offices. Ralph Howser was named educational vice president and John Black was named secretary.

30 YEARS AGO

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce added 91 new members during a 15-day drive.

A. C. Martin, Fritz R. Smith Jr. and Eugene Harper were named to the city's board of tax equalization.

Snyder men included in a group getting Selective Service physical exams were Virgil Raymond Greene and Clint Roy Hembree.

J. T. Hammett, golf pro at the Snyder Country Club, qualified for the National Open Tournament at Northwood Country club in Dallas.

More than 70 percent of all doctors in the Soviet Union are women.

Berry's World



"Hi, there! You look like the kind of person with whom I could share my liberal guilt!"

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 13, 1982

You're a kind person and this year those nice things you do for others will be so appreciated that they'll take it upon themselves to work in your behalf and could be instrumental in helping you achieve your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Dan Cupid tends to favor you today in romantic situations which have elements of competition. Expect to come out best and you will. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for opportunities today to bolster a friend's ego which might be slightly sagging. Praise from you will really count for something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be some rather surprising developments today when you discover someone to whom you are attracted is equally as interested in you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you haven't been as affectionate and attentive to your mate lately as you feel you should have been, today is the time to make amends. Do something nice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't idle away your hours today. Do enjoyable things which are also productive and creative. You could produce something worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you attend a social gathering today, circulate and enjoy yourself, but also make it a point to be particularly attentive to the person with whom you came.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to instigate something impromptu to bring a small circle of your friends over to your place. Schedule it for early afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pry yourself out of the easy chair today. Don't be a stay-at-home. Get out and move around, even if it's only to take a drive to the country.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your material and financial aspects continue to look favorable today. You could receive something of value through a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your wit and charm are your two greatest assets today. Your winning ways will favorably impress all you encounter. Smile and be yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good deeds you do today will make a lasting impression and not be readily forgotten, especially charitable acts where you're helpful materially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are going to attend a social function today, take a little extra time primping. There's a strong possibility you'll meet someone you'll wish to impress.

June 14, 1982

Your leadership qualities and organizational skills will be more pronounced this coming year and they will enhance your possibilities for success. Advancement in your profession or field is likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be able today to distinguish between being properly assertive or unreasonably aggressive. Pushing too hard will create problems which could be avoided. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if those with whom you associate today engage in saying unkind things about someone who isn't present, be wise. Don't contribute to the put-downs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of joint ventures today if your counterpart cannot make a contribution that's equal to yours, materially, imaginatively or productively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Protect your self-interests today. Don't leave the decision-making up to others in situations which could affect your reputation or finances if they guess wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be necessary to keep a closer watch than usual on persons who are performing work or a service for you today. Unsupervised, mistakes are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business conditions could be a trifle tricky today, so don't take anything for granted. Stay atop things at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An agreement or contract is only as good as the intent of those involved. If either party makes a halfhearted bargain today, it's not apt to hold together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unfortunately, coworkers may not be as industrious or ambitious as you are today. Their lackadaisical attitude could thwart your progress, unless you inspire them onward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra-careful today if you are managing a financial situation for your club or group. Should any mistakes be made, they may look to you to make up the difference.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to scatter your forces too thin today. If your objectives are poorly defined you might have little to show for your time and efforts.

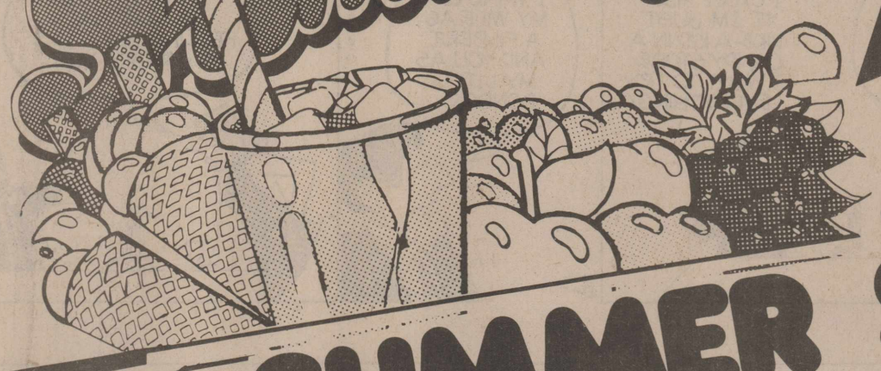
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful not to take an unyielding position today in a situation where you may not have all the facts. If you're wrong, you'll be embarrassed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today your rewards will come in proportion to the efforts you expend. You'll be disappointed if you base your hopes upon unrealistic assumptions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The ancient Cambodian city of Angkor once flourished as the royal capital of a dozen Khmer kings, who ruled much of Southeast Asia from the 9th to the 13th centuries. At its peak, it supported nearly a million people.

IT'S A FURRS Summer



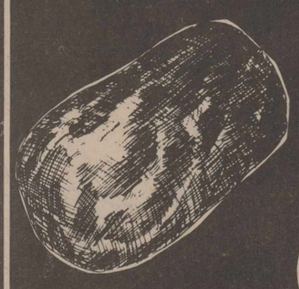
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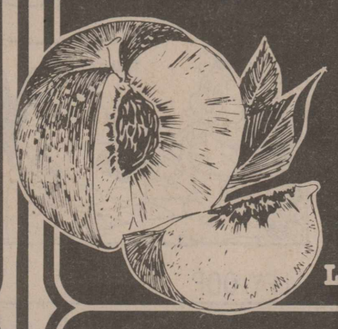


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Nectarines
Lb. 69¢

Mexican Dinners, Beef Enchiladas, Combination, Fiesta or Cheese Enchiladas.

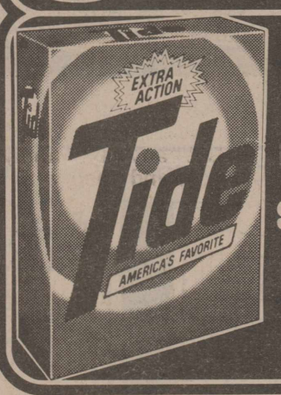


11-Oz. 79¢

SPARKLING SAVINGS



20¢ Off Label
32-Oz. $1.19



15¢ Off Label 49-Oz. $1.59

Cube Steak USDA Choice Boneless Lb.	$2.79
Farm Pac Chopped Ham Sliced 8-Oz.	$1.59
Best-O-All Baking Hens Grade A Frozen Lb.	69¢
Farm Pac Cheese Longhorn Cheddar or Colby 9-oz.	$1.49
Borden's Buttermilk ½ Gallon	98¢
Farm Pac Whipping Cream 8-Oz.	49¢
California Peaches Large Size, Sugar Sweet, Lb.	59¢
Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag	5 For $1
Farm Pac Bread Cracked Wheat 1½-Lb. Loaf	69¢
Starkist Tuna 8½ Oz.	79¢
Gaylord Paper Plates 40 Ct.	69¢
Coast Bar Soap 10¢ Off Label 7-Oz. Bar	63¢
Food Club Spinach 15-Oz.	3 For $1
Food Club Tea Bags 100 Count	$1.49
Wise Cheese Doodles 8-Oz..	59¢
Yellow Onions Medium Size, Lb.	5 For $1
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food Blue Label 6 Pack 15-Oz.	$1.89
Libby's Sausage Vienna 5-Oz.	2 For 88¢
Nestle Chocolate Quick 2-Lb.	$2.59
Polaroid Film 600-HSP #6600, Each	$6.89
Polaroid Film 2-Pack 600-HSP #6601, Each	$13.69
Kodak Color Film #C110-24 24-Exposure Print Roll	$2.19
G.E. Flip Flash 10 Flashes #44327	$1.69
Kodak Film Color 24-Exposure Print #C135-24	$2.29

SUMMER'S HERE - SUMMER'S AT FURR'S!!!

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



ACROSS

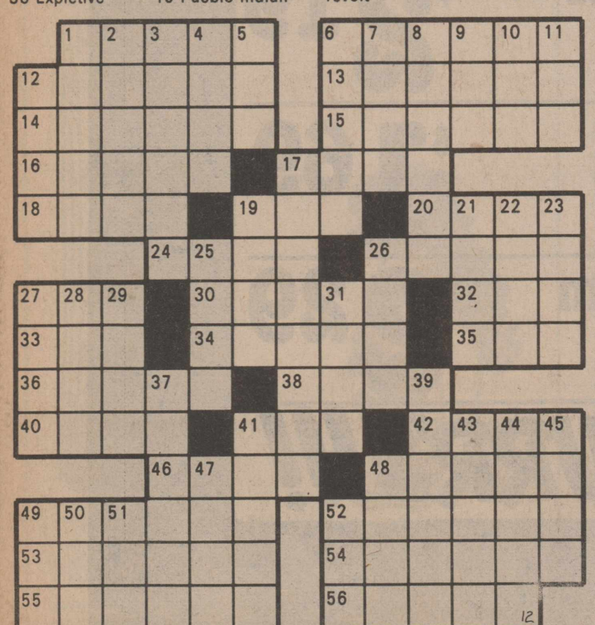
1 Concur
6 Rotating machine
12 Dull
13 Roved
14 Citrus fruit
15 Palatial
16 Musical direction
17 Shelley
18 Being (Lat.)
19 Fly
20 Restive
24 Author Bellow
26 Religious poem
27 Time zone (abbr.)
30 Decorate with woodworking
32 Sinbad's bird
33 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
34 Moon goddess
35 Environment agency (abbr.)
36 Burning
38 Expletive
40 Texture
41 Males
42 Poetic foot
46 Thin nail
48 Snake
49 Flying body
52 Navigate in air
53 Develop
54 Enclosed
55 Falls back
56 Sharpener

DOWN

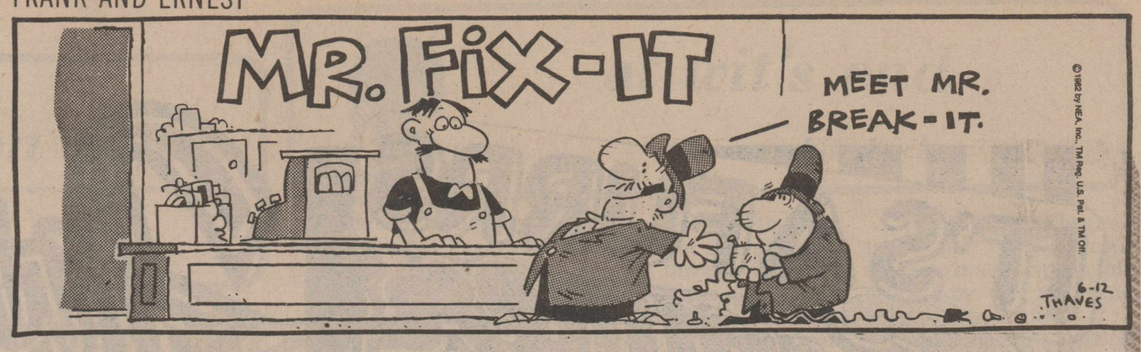
1 Tapestry
2 Engine parts
3 Grazing areas
4 Therefore
5 Optic
6 Wilt
7 Long ago
8 City on the Loire
9 Physician's association (abbr.)
10 Encountered
11 Canticle
12 Charity gift
17 Looted
19 Pueblo Indian
21 Challenge
22 Mess
23 Charitable organization (abbr.)
25 Nurse's assistant
26 Burmese currency
27 Talon
28 Couch
29 Follow a suspect (sl.)
31 Anonymous
37 Soldiers of revolt
39 In seclusion
41 Female horses
43 Saw
44 Metric unit
45 Brought up
47 Gad
48 Keenly desirous
49 Baseballer Ott
50 Actress Gabor
51 Upper surface
52 Measure of land (metric)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	N		S	T	R	E	W		ROW
A	N	O		A	W	A	K	E		AXE
R	U	E		T	O	W	E	L		GET
E	S	S	A	Y			D	E	A	NS
			T	R	I		T	E	N	
L	A	T	E	S	T		O	R	E	GON
A	S	H			S	P	A		R	HO
C	H	E			E	S	S		A	IR
E	Y	E	F	U	L		T	U	C	SON
			E	L	F		S	T	P	
S	T	E	W	S			T	A	K	ER
T	U	E		T	I	N	G	E	A	YE
A	F	L		E	R	R	O	R	T	EA
G	A	S		R	E	A	P	S	E	SP



FRANK AND ERNEST



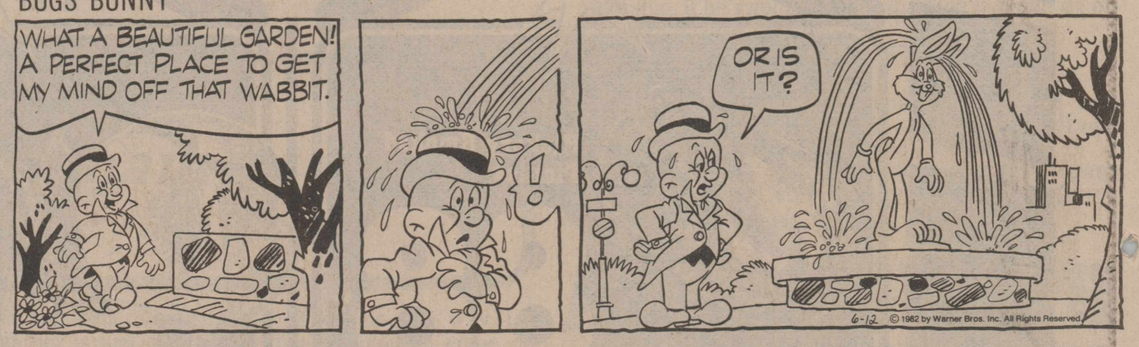
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



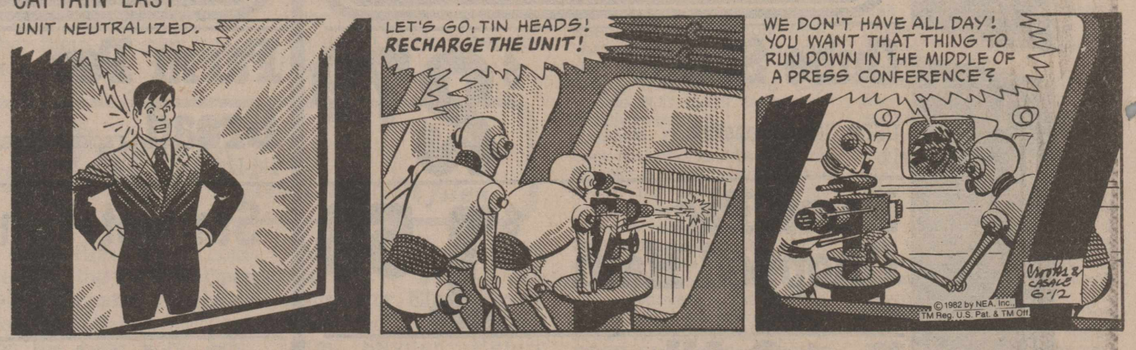
BUGS BUNNY



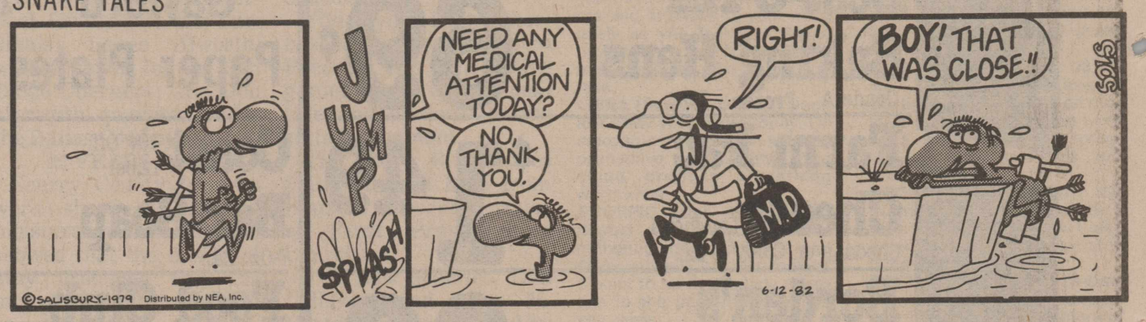
ALLEY OOP



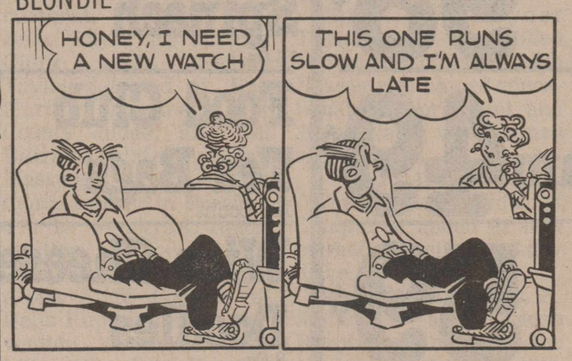
CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



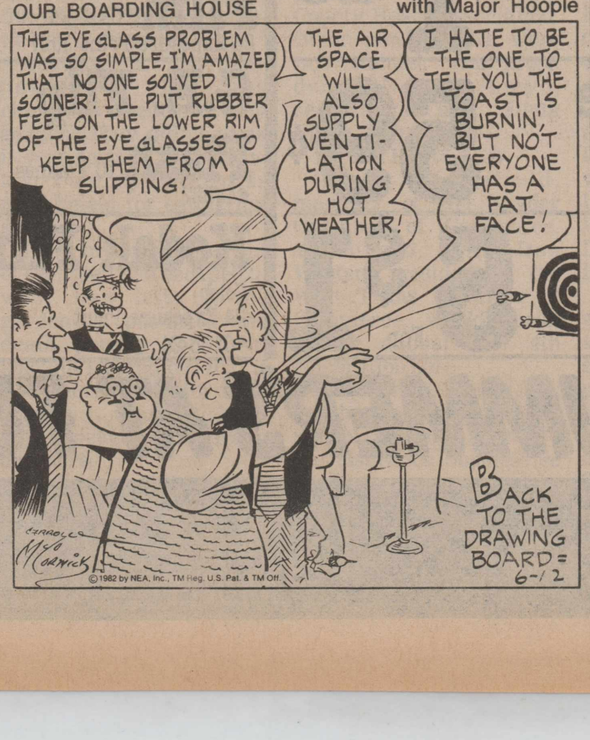
BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

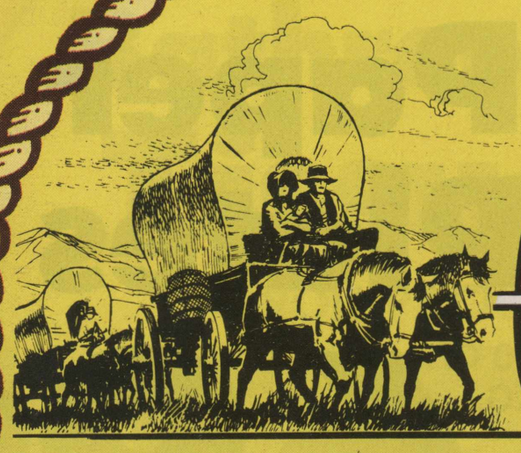
#615 339 S. Main, Winters, Tx.
#1391 700 Main St., Aspermont, Tx.
#1394 401 W. Fourth, Denver City, Tx.
#1396 210 E. McHarg, Stamford, Tx.
#1399 610 N. Main, Andrews, Tx.
#1402 304 West Young, Llano, Tx.
#1405 738 Leggett St., Abilene, Tx.
#1390 212 W. Lake Dr., Hamlin, Tx.
#1392 601 Burlington, Spur, Tx.
#1395 108 7th St., Ballinger, Tx.
#1398 4111 College Ave., Snyder, Tx.
#1404 1857 Pine St., Abilene, Tx.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

#1393 303 W. WALNUT, NACONA, TEXAS

Prices good at these locations thru June 19, 1982

Supplement to: Winters Enterprise, Hamlin Herald, Aspermont News, Texas Spur, Denver City Press, Ballinger Ledger, Stamford American, Snyder Daily News, Andrews County News, Llano County News Abilene Reporter News & Nacona Weekly News and Montague Co. Shopper



TEXAS STYLE COOK-OUT

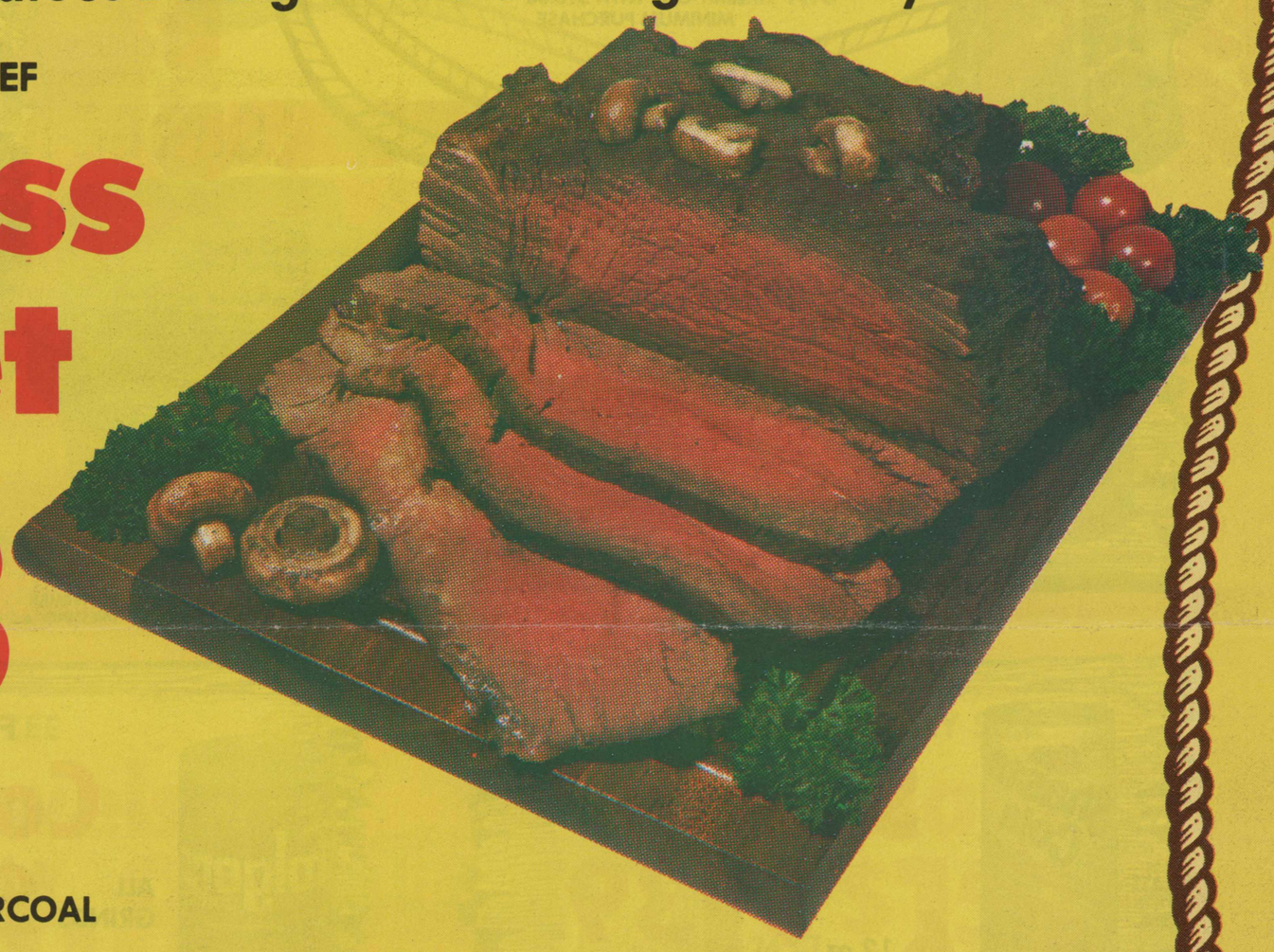
Save On "Texas Size" Values During Affiliated's Big Texas Style Cookout!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

Boneless Brisket

VAC PAC

$1.18 LB.





ARROW CHARCOAL

Briquets . . . 10 LB. BAG 99c

LIMIT ONE WITH $10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

DAD'S REGULAR OR DIET

Root Beer . . . . . 2 LITER BOTTLE LIMIT TWO 79c



VLASIC HAMBURG CHIPS OR KOSHER

Dill Pickles . . . . 32 oz. JAR LIMIT TWO 88c



Corn On The Cob

GREEN GIANT
NIBBLERS
LIMIT TWO
. . . . . 6 EAR PKG. 88c



AFFILIATED

Quantity Rights Reserved.

TEXAS STY

COOK-OU

Lasso A "Corral Full" Of Bargains This W

ARROW

Charcoal Briquets



10 LB. BAG

99¢

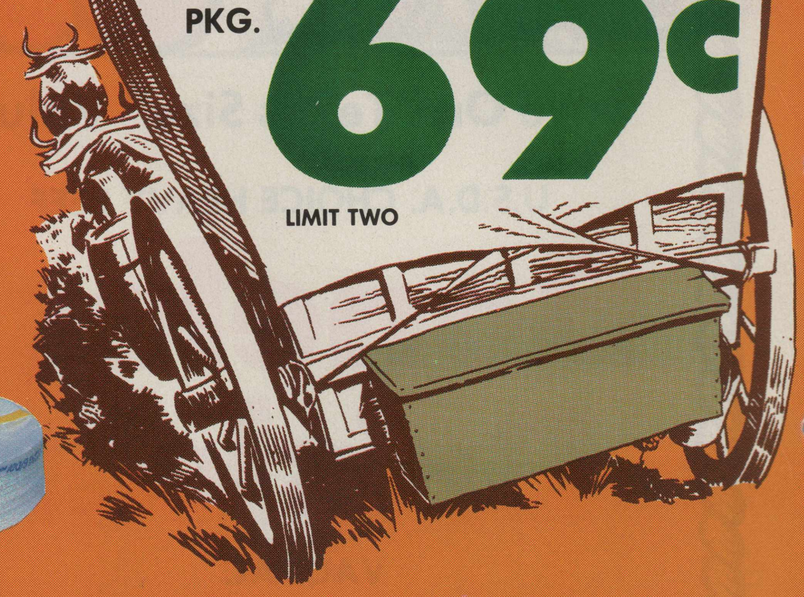
LIMIT ONE WITH $10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

BLUE BIRD

Paper Plates

100 CT. PKG. 69¢

LIMIT TWO





WOLF HOT DOG

Sauce $1.00

3 10.5 oz. CANS





Arrow Charcoal Lighter . . 16-oz. CAN 95¢

Seven Seas BUTTERMILK DRESSING . . . . . 16-oz. BOTTLE $1.49

Hamburger Helper . . . . . 6-oz. PKG. 88¢

Tomato Sauce CINTADNA . . . . . 4 8-oz. CANS $1.00

ASSORTED DRINKS

Shasta $1.39

6 12 oz. CANS



FOLGER'S

Coffee $2.39

ALL GRINDS

1 LB. CAN



KOBEY SHOESTRING

Potatoes $1.00

4 1.5 oz CANS



Kool-Aid REGULAR 2 QT. SIZE . . . . . 6 PKGS. 89¢

Kool-Aid 10 QUART CANISTER $2.79

DAD'S

Root Beer

REG. OR DIET-2 LITER BOTTLE

79¢

LIMIT TWO



DAIRY DEPARTMENT

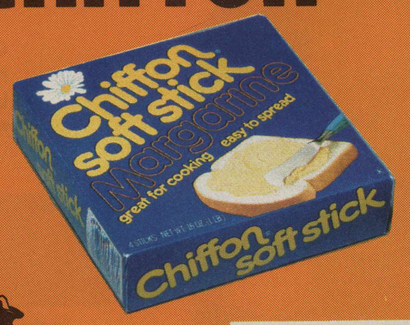
Florida Orange Juice

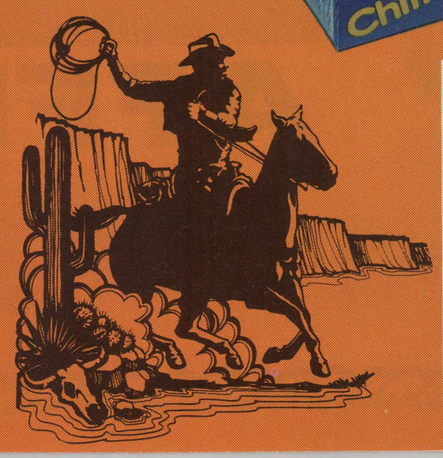
FRESH PACK 64 oz. CARTON $1.39

Soft Chiffon

STICK MARGARINE

LB. 48¢





NON-FOODS DEPARTMENT

DEODORANT **Ban Roll-On** 1.5-OZ. $1.39

SHAMPOO **Body On Tap** 7-OZ. $1.69

FOUR WAY **Nasal Spray** ½-OZ. $1.39

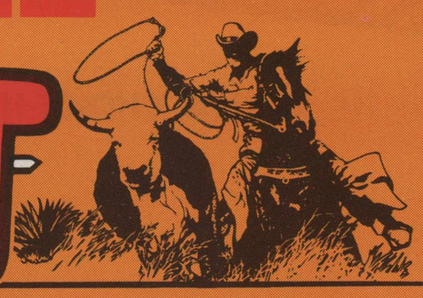


Bic Shaver

5-PACK 88¢

AFFILIATE

KAS STYLE
OK-OUT



Of Bargains This Week At Affiliated!

NORTHERN
Bathroom Tissue
4 ROLL PACK
99¢
LIMIT TWO

HAMBURG
DILL CHIPS OR
KOSHER DILLS
Vlasic Pickles
32 oz. JAR
88¢
LIMIT TWO





RANCH STYLE
Beans
3 15 oz. CANS $1.19



urger Helper . . . . . 6-oz. PKG. 88¢
o Sauce CONTADINA . . . . 4 8-oz. CANS $1.00
Hefty Foam Plates . . . . . 50-CT. PKG. $1.79
Zee Napkins . . . . . 360-CT. PKG. $1.69

KOBEY SHOESTRING
Potatoes
4 1.5 oz CANS $1.00

ZEE
Towels
JUMBO ROLL 68¢

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE
Tea Bags
24 CT. BOX $1.59

Vienna Sausage SWIFT'S . . . 2 5-oz. CANS $1.00
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 32-oz. BOTTLE $1.19

NON-FOODS DEPARTMENT

ORANT
n Roll-On 1.5-OZ. $1.39
MPOO
dy On Tap 7-OZ. $1.69
WAY
sal Spray ½-OZ. $1.39

Bic Shaver
5-PACK 88¢

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT

SARA LEE ALL BUTTER
Pound Cake . . . 10-OZ. PKG. $1.59

MORTON
Fried Chicken . . . 2-LB. BOX $2.99

Ore-Ida Potatoes
GOLDEN FRIES OR CRINKLES
32 OZ. PKG.
99¢



GREEN GIANT
Nibblers Corn ON THE Cob
6 EAR PKG.
88¢
LIMIT TWO



FILIATED



"Texas Style
Cookout Values
In Affiliated's Meat
And Produce Departments!"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
Boneless Brisket
LB. **$1.18** VAC PAC

SMALL LEAN AND MEATY
Spare Ribs FRESH FROSTED . . . . . LB. **$1.69**



AFFILIATED'S GROUND
Beef Patties EACH PATTIE IS FULL ¼ POUND . . . . . 3 LB. BOX **$3.99**

ECKRICH REG., BEEF OR POLSKA
Smoked Sausage . . . . . LB. **$1.98**

SWIFT'S TEND-R-LEAN
Family Pack Pork Chops . . . . . LB. **$1.48**

RINDLESS SLAB
Silver Spur Sliced Bacon . . . . . LB. **$1.59**

REG. OR HOT WHOLE HOG
Shurfresh Pork Sausage 2 LB. BAG $3.35 . . . . . LB. **$1.69**

Canned Ham SHURFRESH . . . 5 LB. CAN **$8.99**

Green Beans KENTUCKY WONDER . . . . . LB. **69c**
Sweet Corn . . . . . 5 EARS **$1.00**
Seedless Grapes CALIFORNIA WHITE . . . . . LB. **$1.19**

New Potatoes RED . . . . 4 LBS. **$1.00**
Red Onions JUMBO ITALIAN . . . . . LB. **39c**
Calavo Avocados CALIF. HASS VARIETY 4 FOR **$1.00**

LARGE VINE-RIPE
Tomatoes LB. **49c**

GEORGIA SWEET & JUICY
Fresh Peaches LB. **49c**

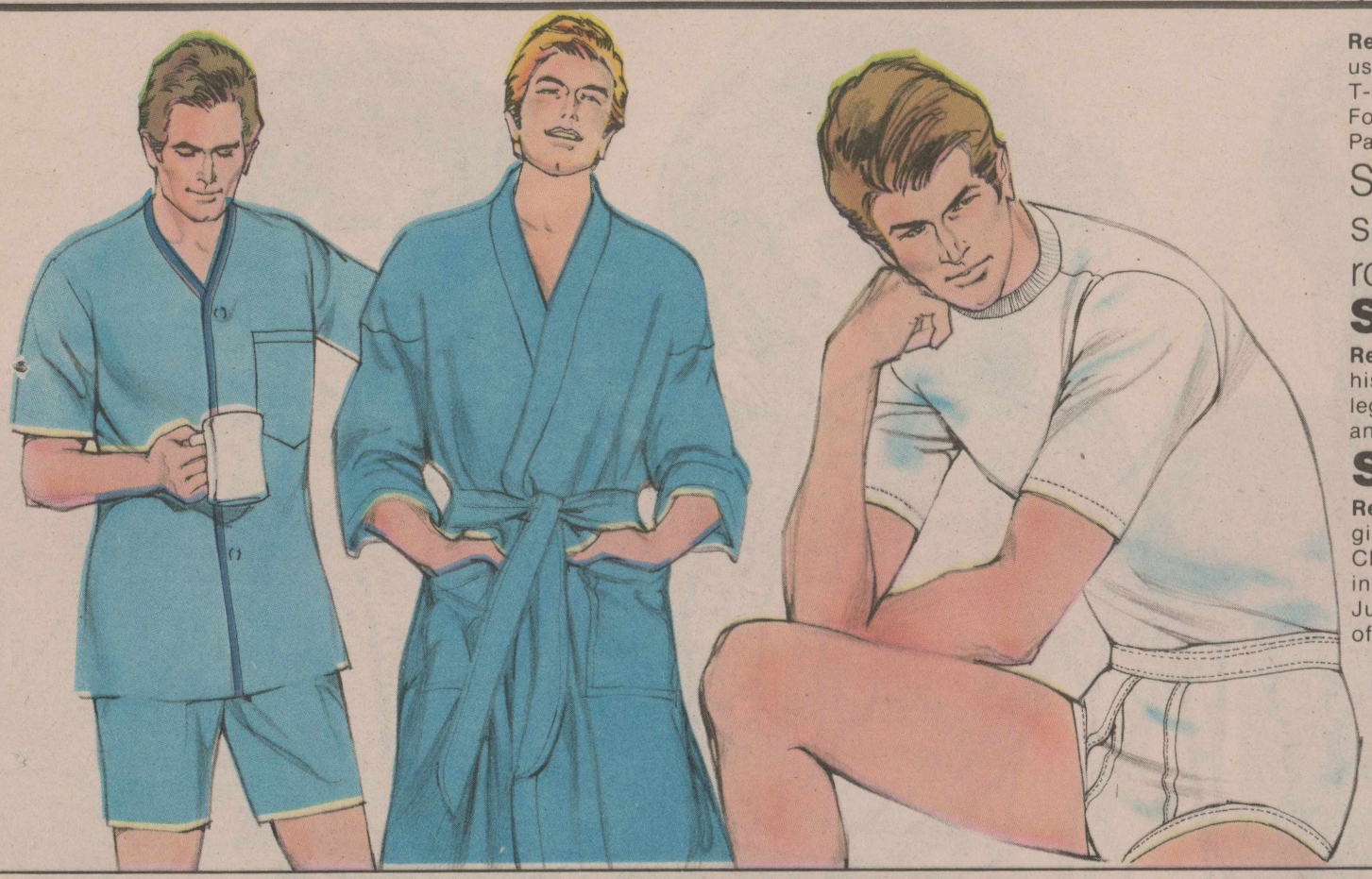




AFFILIATED

Quantity Rights Reserved

Our best-selling men's underwear.
Even better on sale! 3 for 5.49. Plus more great savings for Dad.



Reg. 3 for 6.50. The basics that made us famous are yours at savings. T-shirts and briefs of easy-care Fortrel® polyester/cotton. White only. Package of three. Men's sizes.

Save on all sleepwear and robes for Dad.

Sale 6.99

Reg. 8.50. Pajamas to help Dad keep his summer cool. Short-sleeve, short-leg style in choice colors. Find these and lots more at similar savings.

Sale 10.99

Reg. $14. If Dad's a softie for velour, give him this super soft kimona. Choose from a great group of colors in acetate/nylon. One size fits all. Just one example from our entire line of robes now on sale.

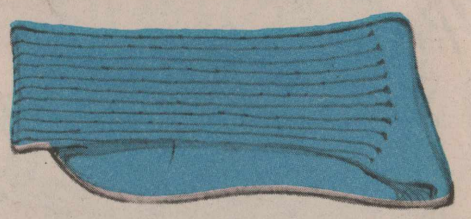
JCPenney

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

Save on all casual and dress socks.

Sale 1.59

Reg. $2. These sporty casuals come in great colors. They're soft Orlon® acrylic/nylon with Bioguard.® And just a sample of what's in store. Find more great sports and all our dress socks on sale too!



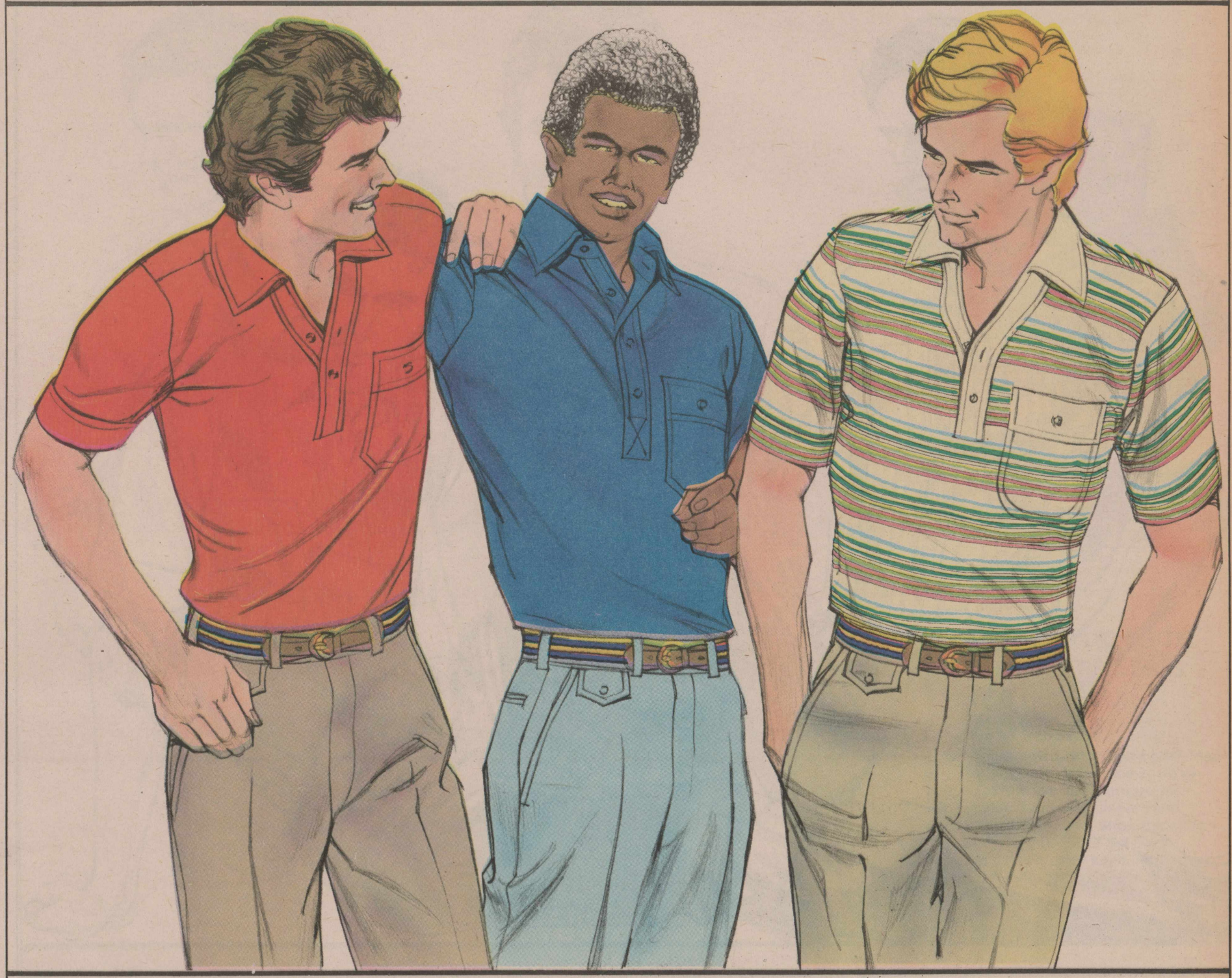
EVENT STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1982

1808-26TH
Shop 9:00am to 5:30pm Daily
Store Phone 573-3581
Catalog Phone 573-3581

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1982

Advertising Suppement to THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Father's Day Sale



Par Four® sport shirts.
Dad's sport spectaculars!
Sale 9.99

Reg. $12 to $14. Great looks. Great comfort. That's Par Four® Our spectacular sport shirts in stripes and solids. At one great sale price in honor of dad's big day! Comfortable cotton/polyester for men's S,M,L,XL.
The bottom line. Our belted Par Four® slacks of poly/cotton duck, Reg. $23 **Sale 17.99**

JCPenney

©1982, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Dad's passport to comfort.
The JCPenney Comfort Slack, Sale 14.99.



Reg. $21. The JCPenney Comfort Slack. In a stretch fabric of Today's 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens. With a flexible waistband for more give, less bind. Choice of dark and neutral shades. Some paler shades in a new lightweight polyester for summer. Men's 30 to 42.

Our cool sport.
Sale 7.99

Reg. $10. Airy, leno-weave sport shirt helps Dad play it cool all summer long. Fashion solids in polyester, fashion stripes in polyester/nylon. Short sleeves. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Blouses to bring out the romantic in you. Capture their charm for only 9.99 each.



Whatever you're wearing, wherever you're going, our ruffled blouses fit the bill. Inviting all the other partners in your wardrobe to recall the grace and charm of an era gone. Returning now to be in step with jeans. The dressiest slacks. Skirts. Playing the role you assign.

The view varies. A different turn to the collar. A ruffle at the waist. Cascading in double, triple, or single tiers over the bodice. Fashioned of polyester/cotton in today's go-with-everything colors. And elegantly stated for misses' 32 to 38. At an understated 9.99.

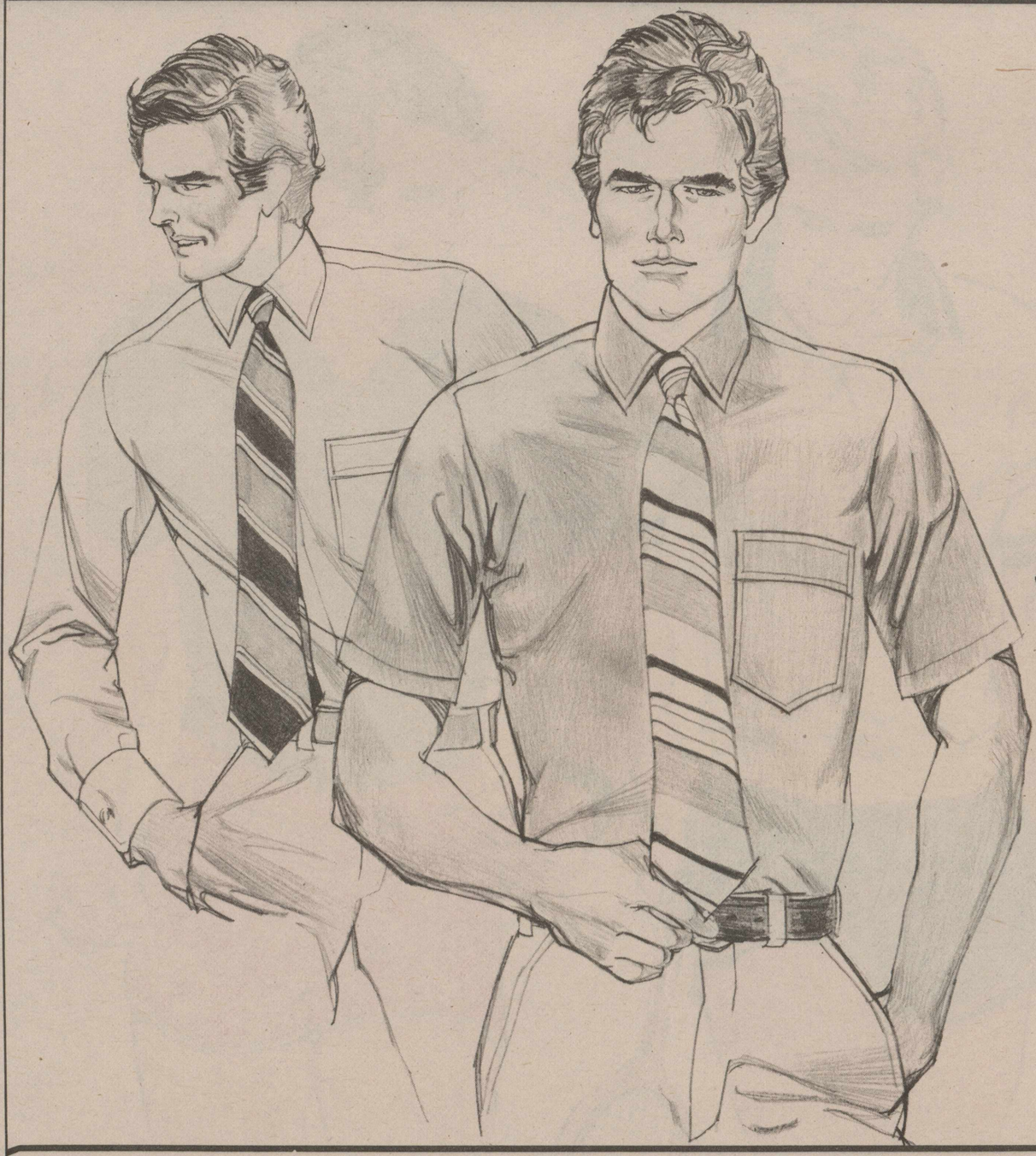
Strike up winning combos.
Fashions with a sportive flair. Playing the field at 20% off!

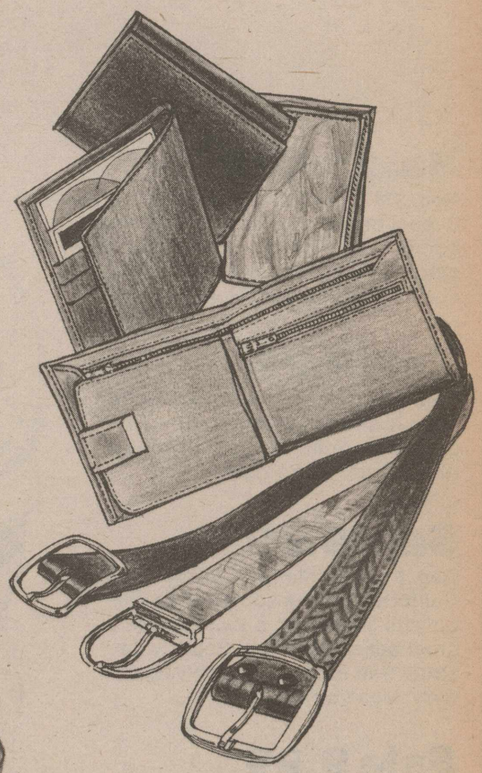


Snappy tops and easy-going pants and shorts score new highs in casual good looks. With piping trim popping up on the sidelines. A striped boat-neck top adding to the team's spirit. All in woven twill and knit blends of cotton/Dacron® polyester. Misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Baseball style jacket	$24	**19.20**
Elastic-waist pant	$16	**12.80**
Boat-neck stripe top	$10	**8.00**
Elastic-waist short	$ 9	**7.20**
Top with sport collar	$14	**11.20**

A special group of dress shirts for Dad. At special savings for you, 20% to 33% off.





Give him big name travelers and belts at a generous

50% off

You're at odds for Dad's gift? Take a look here! You name it, we've got it! Travel companions for toiletries. Travel slippers and manicuring sets. Shoe shines to go! Card decks to go! Plus genuine leather belts. And some of the biggest names in the biz!

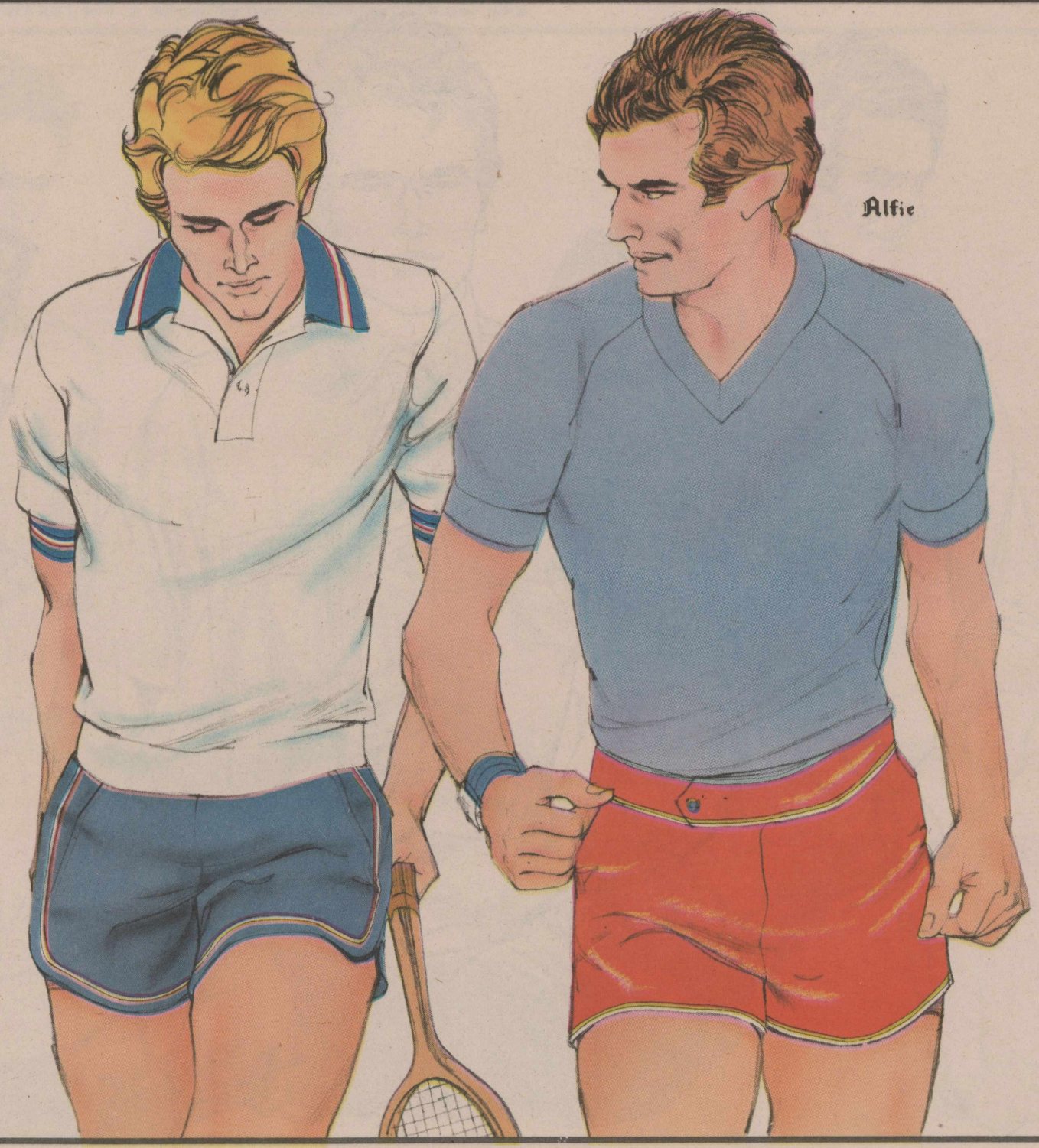
Give yourself a treat on Dad's big day. And scoop up savings on this special group of men's dress shirts. Choose from long and short-sleeve styles. Crisp wovens in solids and patterns. A selection of easy-care fabrics.

For example: Our Lustre Silk ™ short sleeve dress shirt. Luxuriously woven polyester. With attention to all the right details. Orig. $12 **Sale 7.99**

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

JCPenney

Let Dad name the game.
We'll drive home the savings! Sale 7.99 to 10.99.



Sale 10.99

Reg. $14. The classic sportshirt. Here in cool poly/cotton stretch knit. For comfort on or off the court. 3-button placket, knit collar and cuffs. Handsome color combos. Men's sizes.

Sale 7.99

Reg. $10. What a match! Poly/cotton athletic shorts to pair up with the sportshirt. Solid colors with double ribbon trim. Men's sizes.

Sale 9.99

Reg. $12. Gift him with our Alfie® of California V-neck sportshirt to pair up with shorts. Or, a swimsuit for a great beach cover-up! Solids with stripe trim in easy-care polyester terry. Men's sizes.

Sale 9.99

Reg. $13. When the heat's on, cool off in these zip-front swim trunks. Styled in polyester/cotton poplin. Side vents, inside coin pocket and nylon supporter. Solids with contrast piping trim. Men's sizes.



20% off
All men's casual shoes.

Sporty styles in leather, suede and more. Here's just one example of what's in store:

Sale 19.20 Reg. $24. Sunbacker® suede oxford with sporty detail stitching. Kraton® bottom.

Save on all our Jeans for Men®. Featuring Action Master® boot cut denims, Sale 17.99.



Reg. $24. Action Master® boot-cut denim jeans. With all the super Jeans for Men® features you and Dad love! Great details. A fuller cut that's trim but not tight. Choose dark blue denims in cotton/stretch nylon. Medium blue denims or fashion colors in stretch Celanese Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Sizes 32 to 42.

CELANESE FORTREL

Great shirts for Dad. Great savings for you!

Sale 10.99

Reg. $14. Give Dad our comfortable polyester terry sportshirt. And he'll keep on thanking you. Stylish collar and pocket. In a very sporty selection of colors. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 12.99

Reg. $16. Catch Dad's attention with our Ketch® polo. Sporting the Ketch® logo. A great group of colors in poly/cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

JCPenney