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Houston Parkway hearing scheduled July 24

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

Snyder residents opposed to the construction of an extension of Houston Ave. to the south will have an opportunity to voice this opposition at a public meeting scheduled July 24.

In addition, a state highway official Friday said that if efforts opposing the involuntary annexation of property south of the city were successful, this would likely have no effect on the eventual construction of the proposed Houston Parkway extension.

"We're really talking about two different things," said Ed Vernon, supervising resident engineer for the Snyder branch office of the Texas Department of Public Highways and Transportation.

"I think the project's well in line with getting federal money. Nowhere does it say it (the highway) has to be in the city limits."

Regarding any opposition to the street's construction, Vernon pointed out the opportunity for this will come at the July 24 public hearing.

Vernon explained that funding for the project is being channeled through "urban system" funds administered by the Federal Highway Administration.

"This street was put on a map of the city in 1974. It's all part of a 'future plan for urban system' project first drawn up at that time."

When it was first announced that the city had become eligible for the funds, it was noted that the city had to basically supply two things.

These include a legal right-of-way across property where the street was going to go and a guarantee that

See STREET, page 11A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 37 No. 41 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 48 Pages 30 Cents

Says Sam Spikes...

Bank closings 'vendetta'

By MIKE COCHRAN
AP Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — On a sultry August day in 1983, a strike force of federal and state bank examiners appeared without warning at the doors of several sister banks in West Texas.

A pack of jackals would have been no less welcome.

The concurrent audit lasted for weeks and signaled the beginning of the end of a budding South Plains banking empire.

The banks' loan procedures and portfolios were under intense pressure, due in part to troubled energy and agricultural loans and talk of "insider" deals linked largely to a West Texas entrepreneur named Sam Spikes, then 43.

That empire now lies in ruins. State and federal court files are filling with civil lawsuits and Spikes' lawyer has voiced concern that his client could become a target of criminal investigators.

Bank directors wonder why the federal government would slam shut small West Texas banks while rescuing the deeply troubled, but much larger, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Some of those same directors blame the bank failures on what they perceive as powerful, overzealous and punitive federal examiners and the inflexible regional office of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

The federal agencies maintain they acted properly, but declined to provide specific details of their regulatory efforts.

At the center of the storm is Spikes.

On that August 1983 morning, according to a director at the now defunct First National Bank of Snyder, the examiner in charge, Ann Harbour, entered the bank and asked:

"What's your relationship with Sam Spikes?"

Chances are, she knew Spikes as the erstwhile chairman of the bank's board of directors, a position he had held simultaneously at Brownfield State Bank and Trust and at national

See BANK, page 11A

Bank Failures

In A Four-Month Period This Year, Four West Texas Banks Failed:

Security National Bank of Lubbock	4/13/84
Seminole State National Bank	3/16/84
Brownfield State Bank & Trust	2/17/84
First National Bank of Snyder	5/ 4/84

State proposal...

School plan projects loss

Initial indications are that a new school financial plan being proposed by state legislators would cause a loss of funding to the Snyder Independent School District of some $1.25 million.

Details of how the plan would compute the state funding were not released. The proposal's aim is to more evenly distribute across the state the tax base of "property rich" school districts to benefit those "property poor."

The school finance plan has been written by leadership in the Texas House of Representatives now in session. The bill, currently in committee, is sponsored by Rep. Bill Haley (Dem.) of Center.

A spokesman for the Texas Education Agency has been quoted as saying that the figures are misleading, however, indicating that "budget balanced" schools "would not be greatly affected."

Effects projected for other Scurry County schools indicate Ira would also lose money while Hermleigh would gain in funding.

The figures indicate Ira would lose some $218,700 while Hermleigh would gain $66,600.

In addition, the Borden County school system is projected to lose $64,700.

It is predicted that 234 school districts across Texas would lose aid under the measure.

SUMMER STORY TIME — Snyder 4 and 5-year-olds are spending their Friday mornings at the Scurry County Library in summer Story Time activities sponsored and conducted by the library staff. Shown telling a story during last Friday's session is library staffer Frances Pitner. (SDN Staff Photo)

List of activities for Centennial growing longer

Scurry County will turn 100 years old this June 28 and residents plan to celebrate the event in a big way.

A special week of planned activities begins the 28th and concludes July 4 with a spectacular fireworks display at Towle Park. The extravaganza will also incorporate Snyder's traditional Independence Day events.

Activities include a full day at Towle Park, an exhibit at the Scurry County Museum, a beard growing contest, an authentic costume contest, a hootenany, racquetball and tennis tournaments and a parade–just to name a few of the planned events.

The Centennial celebration is jointly being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Scurry County Historical Commission.

The July 4th/Centennial parade will be held July 3 — a Tuesday. The theme incorporates both the "birthday" of the nation's founding and of Scurry County by saying "Happy Birthday to US."

All those participating are asked to meet at Varsity Square at 4 p.m. The parade route will travel from Varsity Square to 26th Street, to Avenue R, up to 25th Street, down to College Avenue and back to the square.

Prizes will be awarded to the best entries in each division such as riding clubs and floats. Anyone may enter the parade, but if the entry is to be judged a $10 entry fee will be assessed. Groups must contact the chamber to enter.

A flag raising ceremony will kick off the July 4 activities at 9 a.m. at the Towle Park Armory. It will be jointly conducted by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Snyder.

The queen's contest, a traditional July 4th favorite, is also open to everyone. Clubs, individuals, organizations and businesses may sponsor contestants.

Voting is done by purchasing a ticket for $1. Each ticket counts as a vote for a particular candidate. Each ticket also has a number on it and drawings will be held for prizes donated by local merchants.

Any individual, club, or

See PLANS, page 5A

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "God created dads to coach the little league teams."

Taking up golf has solved the gift giving around our house. A dozen–or even less–golf balls are always both needed and appreciated.

Gone are the days of clean socks and white hankerchiefs. We get golf balls.

Only once can we remember wishing we weren't a dad. It occurred when the young'un was in about third grade and signed up for Cub Scouts. We heard rumors about an overnight father-son camping trip. The last time we slept in a tent was when everyone wore those olive drab uniforms, and we promised if we every thawed out that we would never again leave the security of our own bedroom.

Luck was on our side, however, and there was a giant rainstorm that weekend and the outing was called off. Scouts were again the culprit when we learned we must make a wooden racing car for the pinewood derby.

Our home tools consist of one pair of pliers and a long screwdriver which still has white paint on it. We borrowed a hack saw from the office, and found it wasn't designed for carving wood.

We got it painted, wheels attached and ready to take to the pack meeting. Again luck was on our side. When the father-son duo saw the other slick racing cars, our sidekick decided we didn't have to enter after all, and our racer never came out of the brown paper sack.

On the way home that evening, Marc must have felt our embarassment when he offered, "That's alright dad, I thought it looked pretty neat."

No longer did we wish we weren't a father.

Here's an item from the "good grief" department.

A Dallas man has successfuly won a discrimination suit against a Dallas bar who offered free drinks for women and charged him $2.50.

The court ruled, that to be fair, the tavern must also offer a happy hour for men. It was decided that the business violated a city ordinance that forbids discrimination based on sex in public accomodations.

Before you know it, some gal will sue DFW airport because the women's restrooms contain only two different fixtures, not the standard three in the men's washroom.

Centennial Year Footnotes: In 1933, Snyder firemen attending the State Fireman's Association convention were Chief N. W. Autry, Emmett Butts, Sam Stokes, Howell and Herman McClinton, A. P. Biggs, Willard Jones, Bob White, Tom DeShazo, Alfred McGlaun, A. A. Bailey, M. M. Clark and C. M. Boren.

Society editor joins SDN staff

A new society editor has joined the staff of the Snyder Daily News — Vicki Brown, wife of local minister Calvin Brown.

VICKI BROWN
...new staffer...

A native of New Albany, Indiana, she has lived in Snyder for the past two years. In 1977, she graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene where she studied political science and journalism. She also attended the University of Oklahoma.

While in school, she wrote for several student publications. At OU, she handled press releases on graduating ROTC cadets for the Department of the Army.

During this past year, she has concentrated on free-lance writing. Her articles have appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the Abilene Reporter News and the Snyder Daily News.

See JOINS, page 11A

Sunday

June 17, 1984

Ask Us

Q. — How did Father's Day originate?

A. — Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. began Father's Day as an observance in 1910. The custom later spread throughout the U.S. and Canada, the only two countries where it is observed today. In 1936, a National Father's Day Committee was formed headquartered in New York.

In Brief

Two escapees recaptured

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Five inmates escaped from Trenton State Prison this morning, and two were immediately recaptured within several blocks of the maximum-security facility, authorities said.

The prisoners, who were working in the prison kitchen and were wearing white uniforms, were seen from a guard tower running away from the prison, located in the city's South Ward about 8:45 a.m., said a radio dispatcher who declined to give his name.

Trenton police Sgt. Richard Stuck said authorities believe the men were unarmed and the three at large were still on foot.

"They'd have to be considered dangerous because they're in the state prison," he said.

Local

City working auto theft

Snyder police are investigating an apparent car theft reported Friday afternoon.

Patsy Ashworth of 3714 Ave. U called police from the Piggly Wiggly store on south College Ave. at 3:39 p.m. and told officers that her car had been stolen.

According to reports, the silver and grey 1979 Ford Granada was taken from the parking lot sometime between 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Hootenanny singers sought

Local and area performers are being sought to perform July 3 at the Centennial Hootenanny planned at the Towle Park Pavilion.

The songfest will follow an old timers reunion and barbecue at the pavilion. The meal will be served from 6 until 7 p.m.

Those interested in performing should contact Mickey Nunley at 573-2681.

Effort seeking volunteers

Volunteers are now being sought to assist with the United Way campaign effort tentatively planned from Sept. 24 through Oct. 19.

More than 90 workers assisted in the effort last fall, when some $71,000 was raised to fund nine United Way agencies.

These are the Boys Club, Boy Scous, Snyder Child Day Care Center, Girl Scouts, West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Oil Patch Foster Parents Association, Salvation Army and Red Cross.

Interested individuals are asked to call 573-5486 to leave their name and number. United Way officials will be in contact with all volunteers.

U-way directors summoned

All directors of the Scurry County United Way effort are to meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. for approval of the 1984 campaign budget.

The session will be at city hall and all directors are urged to attend.

SCOOP sets tractor pull

SCOOP (Scurry County Options and Opportunities for People) will sponsor a tractor pull June 29 and 30, beginning at 7 p.m. at the old rodeo grounds on Gary Brewer Road (west 30th).

Tickets are priced at $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12 with children under six being admitted free.

All proceeds go toward the establishment of Friendship House, a home for abused and neglected teenage girls.

Social security rep to visit

A social security representative will visit Snyder seven times during the next three-month period.

The representative will be at the Scurry County Senior Center from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 2 p.m. on the following days: July 3, 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11 and 25.

In addition, individuals may have their Medicare questions answered by contacting the Big Spring office's toll free number, (800) 442-2620. The office is located in room 229 of the Federal Building at 501 Main St.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1984 to date, 2.95 inches.

SNYDER AREA FORECAST–Tonight and Sunday continued partly cloudy. Lows lower 70s. Highs middle 90s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Walter Mondale in control of Demo convention

HOUSTON (AP) — With Walter Mondale's backers firmly in control of the Texas Democratic Party's state convention, it appeared today that Mondale would wind up with some 60 percent of the state's 200 national convention delegates.

Both Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart were in Houston on Friday to seek support. Mondale said he would interview Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as a possible vice presidential candidate, while Hart delivered a fiery speech to his supporters, vowing, "I won't quit."

But after hours of late-night negotiations between top operatives for the two Friday, Mondale campaign manager Dwayne Holman and Hart campaign official John Pouland estimated Mondale likely would wind up with 120 to 127 of the delegates who will attend the national convention in San Francisco, while Hart would get 37 to 44 and the Rev. Jesse Jackson 30 to 33.

The state convention delegates were to complete selection of the national delegation today.

The state convention delegates were committed to the three presidential candidates based on the results of a complicated convention process that began with 6,600 precinct caucuses on May 5.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said Mondale had 52.91 percent of the delegates attending the state convention, while Hart got 24.44 percent and Jackson 21.39 percent, with only a few uncommitted.

The only fight that remained today was over 31 so-called "super delegates," national convention spots that the party's rules reserved for elected and party officials.

Mondale backers could get as many as 30 of those, although Pouland said Hart backers believed they should get five or six.

"We feel we've been treated fairly, providing they don't try to do us out of those," Pouland said.

Holman, who also is an aide to Gov. Mark White, said he wasn't certain how the 31 super-delegates would finally be broken down, but noted that most top elected and Democratic Party officials have favored Mondale.

"Most of those are our people," he said.

Mondale spent part of Thursday and Friday in Houston, attending a party fund-raising dinner and meeting with his Texas supporters.

Throughout the stay, he portrayed himself as the Democratic nominee, saying repeatedly that he has secured enough delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot at the national convention in July.

He referred to himself as "President Mondale" in one speech, and discussed vice presidential candidate choices as if it was a certainty he would be picking someone for the job.

"I consider the selection of a vice president the most important decision a presidential nominee makes," Mondale said, adding that Bentsen would visit him at his Minnesota home on Thursday.

But Hart, who worked to convert uncommitted delegates and made a quick tour of the convention floor before the session opened, said he was in the race to stay.

"I intend to see this fight all the way through because I believe I have the best chance to defeat Ronald Reagan," Hart said.

Both Mondale and Hart attacked President Reagan.

Mondale, noting that Reagan had said he would be willing to have a debate with the Democratic nominee, challenged the president to multiple debates and listed eight subjects he said should be discussed in separate meetings.

Push for skills is unnecessary

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The national push for computer literacy is fatally flawed because most people will never need to know how computers work, some educators and sociologists say.

They add that high schools that require computer literacy for graduation are needlessly intimidating students who have no aptitude for the machines.

"It is not enough to expose the falsity. It is time to stop the parade," Douglas Noble, a former Rochester schoolteacher, said Friday at a conference on the effect of computers on society, sponsored by the University of Rochester.

California, Florida, Indiana, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Virginia and the District of Columbia have passed laws to require students to study computers, according to the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Loan to Argentina...

U.S. withdraws committment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government, disappointed by Argentina's lack of progress in resolving its international debt problems, is withdrawing an American commitment to help out with a $300 million short-term loan.

Officials left the door open Friday for reinstatement of the loan commitment, which Argentina had been counting on to repay Latin American neighbors who had helped Argentina past an interest-payment crisis at the end of March.

However, at least officially, the commitment announced by the Treasury Department on March 30 expired at midnight.

The money was meant to be a "bridge loan" to tide Argentina over until it could arrange a larger, longer-term loan from the International Monetary Fund. However, Argentine officials have been unable to reach such an agreement with the IMF.

Argentina owes about $44 billion to foreign governments and private institutions, including many U.S. banks, and has been having increasing difficulty making interest payments on the loans.

Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun said Friday night he is not surprised by the Reagan administration's decision not to extend its guarantee over repayment of a 300 million dollar loan to Argentina.

Grinspun said at a news conference that his country will negotiate "in good faith" with the four Latin American nations that made the loan — Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico — as the deadline for repayment approaches. He said the deadline is June 29.

"The decision of the U.S. Treasury does not change Argentina's position in negotiating its foreign debt," he said.

Asked if it amounted to a form of pressure, he replied: "There is no pressure from the United States on Argentina, except that the United States has shown its interest in seeing an agreement."

Argentina told the IMF in a letter this week they were reluctant to put into effect the budget austerity measures the lending agency was asking. There has been no official word whether the IMF will go along with Argentina's much-modified economic-adjustment proposal, something the agency hasn't been willing to do for other Latin American nations.

One U.S. official, commenting only on condition he not be identified, said the American government felt it was time Argentina got its economic program in order.

The Royal Academy of Arts was founded in London in 1768.

Slump fears prompt stock market low

By the Associated Press

Amid renewed fears of an economic slowdown, the stock market ended its worst week in more than four years with a broad decline that depressed the Dow Jones industrial average to a 15-month low.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues fell 10.71 to 1,086.90 on Friday, its lowest close since it finished at 1,080.40 on Feb. 22, 1983.

For the week the widely watched average was down 44.35 points — its biggest weekly loss since it dropped 58.62 points Oct. 8-12, 1979, when the Federal Reserve announced a major shift in is monetary policy.

One factor depressing the stock market was the fall of International Business Machines common stock to under $100 per share, the first time IBM has been that low in more than a year.

With the company experiencing a slowdown in orders for its Personal Computer line, IBM slid $1.25 Friday to $99.50 per share

Friday's stock market drop came as two government reports indicated that the nation's red-hot economy was cooling off.

Market analysts said that while such a slowdown might help the bond market by reducing demand for credit, it could depress the stock market by lowering corporate earnings prospects.

The Labor Department said inflation held steady in May, with food costs plunging at the steepest rate in nearly two years and overall wholesale prices frozen in place for a second straight month.

In fact, overall prices actually declined very slightly, officials said. But the change was too small to show up in the rounded-off official figures released in the department's Producer Price Index for finished goods.

Slow or no inflation could indicate an economic slowdown since producers find it difficult to raise prices when demand for goods slackens, analysts said.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production rose just 0.4 percent in May, the smallest gain since last November.

Trees rot in forests

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Millions of board feet of timber, some of it rotting, lies on forest floors in the Northwest while 123 timber companies wrangle in court over whether the government can hold them to high-priced contracts signed before the housing market sank.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Friday deferred a decision on lifting a lower court injunction preventing the U.S. Forest Service from enforcing contracts the companies say will mean a nearly $2 billion loss.

While the dispute continues, 125 million board feet of felled timber remains on the ground in Washington and Oregon national forests, said Wally Shiverdecker, a Forest Service spokesman in Portland.

The lumber in Oregon's Willamette National Forest alone is enough to build 2,000 three-bedroom homes, based on American Homebuilders Association estimates.

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 USPS811-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $4.40 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $34.25, balance of Texas and all other states, $50.45.

Ray McQueen, Publisher
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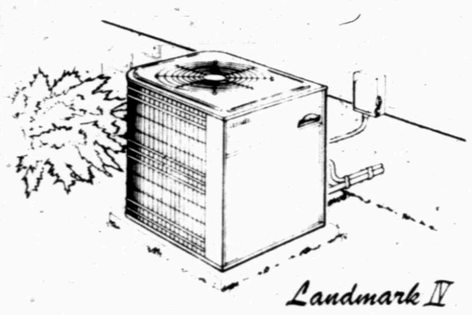

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Bones may belong to Ryan Burton

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) — Authorities are trying to determine whether a young girl's skeleton found in a West Texas pasture is that of Ryan Nicole Burton, who disappeared from her crib almost three years ago while a 12-year-old babysitter slept in a nearby room.

"I feel like there's a strong possibility that it was," Breckenridge Police Chief Ronnie Pendleton said Friday, adding that investigators had discovered blonde hair, a similarity in teeth and some pink fabric.

Ryan, a blonde, blue-eyed 3-year-old, was clad in a pink gown when she disappeared from a crib in her Breckenridge home on Sept. 6, 1981.

She has been the target of a nationwide search by local, state and federal law enforcement officials and by Child Find, a national clearinghouse of information on lost or missing children.

Pendleton said a man discovered the skeleton as he walked through the pasture Thursday night chasing a dog that he had let out of his car on a country road.

The skeleton was partially covered with growth and was stuffed under a rock fence that surrounded the pasture, Stephens County Sheriff Louie Hall said. The pasture is located off an unnamed road behind a golf course, roughly two and a half miles south of the Burton house and just south of Breckenridge.

Hall and Pendleton said the body was sent to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas for identification. Pendleton said an examination would begin today.

Police, sheriff's deputies, the FBI and Texas Rangers combed the field throughout Thursday night and Friday morning looking for evidence. The body was removed from the site by officials of the institute, Pendleton said.

The child's parents, Bud and Helen Burton, were notified of the discovery late Friday afternoon — about 18 hours after the skeleton was located. The family has remained optimistic throughout the almost three-year search for the child and said Friday they were still hopeful that the skeleton is not their daughter's.

"I would feel relieved, but I pray that it's not," Mrs. Burton said. "We're just sitting here waiting like everybody else."

"We want to find out something for certain one way or another," Burton said.

The Burtons discovered their daughter missing when they returned from a weekend trip to Fort Worth, 100 miles east. They had left Ryan and her 10-year-old brother, Jason, with the sitter with whom the Burtons had often used and whose parents live three houses away.

The girl said she had checked on Ryan, who was sleeping, at 1:30 a.m. before going to sleep on the living room couch. At 7:30 a.m., the little girl was gone, one side of the crib lowered and the door to the house open.

Days of seraching by hundreds of Breckenridge's 7,000 residents and a $25,000 reward turned up nothing. Since then, countless long-distance telephone calls, articles in newspapers across the country and mention of Ryan in national television shows about missing children have failed to bring results.

The FBI investigated a report that Ryan had been spotted in the summer of 1982 at a Mesquite day care center.

A composite sketch of a couple who were seen with that child was released, and a woman in Sweetwater was questioned. But Ryan was not found.

Police speculated that whoever took Ryan knew the arrangement of the house because they were able to snatch her without waking the babysitter or Jason.

For months following the child's disappearance, Pendleton said he received information about Ryan.

"For more than a year, not a week went by that I didn't check out some tip about her," he said.

Pendleton said he was shocked by the discovery of the skeleton and was not ready to make conclusions.

U Thant of Burma, the third secretary-general of the United Nations, died of cancer in 1974. He was 65.

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Names left off honor roll

Two names of two students were inadvertently left off the list of Snyder Junior High honor rolls published Thursday.

Staci Dunn was omitted from the 8th grade superior honor roll for the 1984 spring semester. The name of Melissa Hodges was left off the list of 7th grade superior honor roll students.

Area students named to honor rolls

LUBBOCK--Several students from Snyder and Hermleigh have made either the President's List or the Dean's List at Texas Tech University for the 1984 spring semester.

Jacquelin Pylant of Snyder was named to the President's List.

Others from Snyder on the Dean's List are Paul G. Wheeler, Tracy Dean Cruse, Melinda Stephens, Nancy J. Brim, Paul A. Fagin, Patricia McFaul, Jeffrey G. Fleer and Bradley L. Bufkin.

Daniel McMillan of Hermleigh was named to the President's List.

KENT SMITH

Kent Smith earns trip to Six Flags

Kent Smith, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Westbrook, sold over 400 Cub Scout Exposition tickets to be one of two boys to earn a trip to Six Flags.

Smith and Lee Porter of Midland were to fly to Dallas Saturday, spend the day at Six Flags and then return home Saturday night. They were to be accompanied by Porter's dad, Lee Porter, who is a scoutmaster.

Both boys sold over 400 tickets and were the only two cub scouts in the United States to earn the trip this year.

Smith is a member of Pack 340 in Westbrook.

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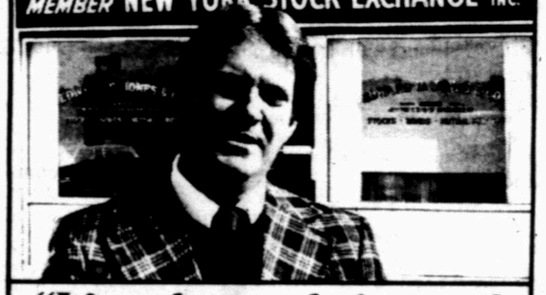

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ANTHONYS

Education fight continues in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders say public school improvement does not depend on whether the State Board of Education is elected or appointed — but H. Ross Perot has made it a crucial issue by saying it does.

Here's the evidence: Speaker Gib Lewis said Tuesday, "The appointed board versus the elected board is very low on my list of priorities. I can live with any plan."

Two days later, Lewis spent five hours at the House committee where the appointed board sought by Perot eventually was voted down. Lewis and his lieutenants worked the committee throughout the meeting, looking for support to kill the elected board.

There's also evidence in the Senate, where the appointed board proposal won subcommittee approval Thursday. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, favors the current 27-member elected board.

As Parker measures it, the board question is not one that "is going to make education in this state rise or fall."

But Parker knows the matter is important because it has been made important by Perot, who as chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education blames the elected board for the state's education woes.

"It's an important issue in the sense you have a fellow that hired four or five lobbyists to go around and kill the bill if he doesn't get his way in a particular thing," Parker said.

"I think it's important to try to keep Ross Perot on board in this thing. He's got some good ideas, and he's very influential with some people we need help from," Parker said.

Perot, a Dallas billionaire, has said any good ideas generated by his committee would be lost under an elected board. He said he would work to kill any reform package that keeps the elected board in business.

"It's a make or break issue," said Rick Salwen, one of Perot's lobbyists at the special legislative session.

A hybrid version of the appointed board measure wound up in a so-called compromise bill pushed by Lewis. Under the plan, the board would shrink to a 12-member panel appointed by the governor from a list of candidates sent to him by a legislative committee.

In 1989, the board would revert to an elected panel, keeping the 12-member setup. The temporary appointed board plan placated Perot and Gov. Mark White, who also favors an appointed panel.

But the House Public Education Committee voted Thursday to keep the 27-member elected board. The fight will begin anew when the bill hits the House floor, probably Tuesday.

White disagrees with Perot's feeling that other efforts become worthless if the elected board survives.

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Health Views

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NATURAL LIGHT

There has been much talk over the past several years about the health hazards of too much sun—that is, sunburn and skin cancer. What has been overlooked is the other extreme—lack of light.

Urban living has brought on new problems. More and more we live inside, work inside, play inside. We live our lives almost completely shut off from an element as vital as air and water to healthful existance and growth. Scientists and health authorities are worried about the natural light that many people are not getting.

Scientists have recognized for a long time the subtle effects of light on our lives. And doctors know that extreme deprivation of sunlight can have a major effect on health.

Doctors of chiropractic, who are physicians that practice a natural method of healing which acknowledges that the nervous system directly or indirectly influences organic systems and physiological functions have long recognized the benefits of phototherapy. They have used it, along with spinal adjustment and nutrition, as a means to bring the efficiency level of the body to a point where it can meet the demands of environmental stress.

In assessing the factors which influence health in modern living, the American Chiropractic Association has drawn the conclusion that there is no substitute for natural light. Life-science studies indicate that the average person in an urban area today is getting much less than his requirement of natural light and fresh air for healthful existance. Its effect is a kind of insideous suffociation and loss of disease-fighting body qualities.

It is important that the average person make a concerted effort to get outside during the daylight hours. For the average worker who arrives at the office or plant early and leaves near dusk, it may require a walk outside during the lunch period. And for most people, it will require greater interest in outside activities on week-ends.

Courtesy of the Chiropractic Clinic of Colorado City, Dr. Don R. Bennett-Clinical Director; Member American Chiropractic Association/Texas Chiropractic Association.

Murderer arrested after fleeing from sentence

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) — A newspaper reporter provided the bait in a trap to catch a convicted murderer who threatened suicide to avoid a prison sentence.

Richard Tuck, 47, was unarmed and surrendered to Texas Rangers and other law officers Thursday night. Earlier he had called the Austin American-Statesman, saying he did not show up in court because he could not face a prison term and that he intended to kill himself.

"We couldn't let you hurt yourself," reporter Jerry White of the American-Statesman told Tuck after his arrest.

Tuck was convicted of murder in Georgetown on Wednesday in the slaying of Debra Inman, who was identified in court testimony as the lesbian lover of Tuck's daughter.

The daughter, Debbie Tuck, who was a witness in the trial, also testified that Tuck shot her but she recovered.

Ms. Inman, 29, was shot in July 1983 in the house in Williamson County where she and Ms. Tuck lived.

Sentencing on the murder conviction was scheduled for Thursday but Tuck, who was free on $25,000 bond, failed to appear. The punishment phase of the trial went on without Tuck and he was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

"I'm checking out. I'm killing myself," Tuck said. "I'm not the kind of person who can survive in a prison. ... I can't go to prison and I can't live as a fugitive," Tuck was quoted as saying in his telephone call to the newspaper.

The American-Statesman said it notified the Department of Public Safety of Tuck's whereabouts.

"We felt we had a responsibility to notify the police because of our concern for Richard Tuck's life and the safety of others," said Editor Ray Mariotti.

Mariotti and White, riding in former Austin Mayor Roy Butler's helicopter, accompanied officers to the Best Western Motel in Caldwell, about 60 miles to the northeast of Austin. A note from Tuck said he would call White at the motel office at 8 p.m.

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Grilled Ham
Sweet Potato Patti
Fried Okra
Snowball Salad
Ice Cream Cup & Cookies

TUESDAY
Roast Beef/w Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Herbed Green Beans
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Red Apple Pizza

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak
Rice Florentine
Fried Squash
Marinated Onion & Cucumber Salad
Red Gelatin/Fruit

THURSDAY
Savory Baked Chicken
Fried Cauliflower
Orange Glazed Carrots
Cornbread Salad
Chocolate Pudding/-Whipped Topping

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Broccoli/Cheese Sauce
Baked Beans
Green Onions, Radishes
Peach Cobbler

Masters earns HSU grant

ABILENE--Kristi Masters of Snyder has been selected as a recipient of a church resident grant at Hardin-Simmons University for the upcoming academic year.

Gerald Armstrong, director of student financial assistance at HSU, said that the award is worth up to $2,600 over a four year period and is given in increments of $325 per semester.

Students chosen for the grants are recommended by their pastors.

Senior citizens selling ads for rodeo program

Senior citizens are selling advertising for the Scurry County Rodeo program again this year and will be contacting local businesses this week. Businesses or individuals who would like a program ad are invited to call the Senior Center at 573-4035 for further information. The deadline for ad purchases is June 22.

Surplus commodities will be distributed in the Senior Center on Wednesday. Persons eligible to receive the goods are to follow the regular surname schedule for distribution between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

Blood pressure checks are made in the Senior Center at 10 a.m. each Friday. Friday also brings a Sing-Along at 11:30 a.m. as diners gather for lunch in the dining room.

The Senior Center is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a varied program of activities for all county residents 60 years of age and older. The center will be closed on July 4 for the holiday.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — As a result of my annual physical I learned that my potassium was low. My doctor prescribed a liquid potassium medication. He's hard to pin down because he's so busy, so I'm writing you.

Please send me your pamphlet on potassium. What are some foods that will supply my body with potassium? At present I'm taking hydrochlorothiazide for high blood pressure, Lanoxin for a heart skip and Persantine to thin my blood. How will the potassium medication interact with the medications I'm already taking?

DEAR READER — Sometimes the only way to find out if you need potassium is from a blood test. That's why people on diuretics such as hydrochlorothiazide (HydroDIURIL) should have a test at regular intervals to be sure they're doing OK.

HydroDIURIL causes the kidneys to eliminate both sodium and potassium. As the sodium is eliminated it causes your body to lose water. That's how diuretics eliminate water from the body. The loss of potassium isn't usually desirable. To counter this action, patients are usually advised to increase their potassium intake by consuming more fruit or fruit juices. Orange juice is an excellent source of potassium and so are bananas. This practice may be sufficient for many people taking Diuril or HydroDIURIL.

I'm sending you the Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which provides lists of common foods high in sodium and high in potassium. 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.

Not all diuretics have the same action. Some tend to spare potassium. For that reason it's not wise for everyone to rush out and increase their fruit intake because they're taking a diuretic. It's better to ask your doctor first to be sure you're not taking a diuretic that may conserve potassium. It's just as bad to have too much potassium as not enough.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three months ago my doctor discovered that my white blood count is half of what is normal. I was to have a bone marrow test done but the doctor checked my old hospital records and found out the white blood count was the same eight years ago.

He canceled the bone marrow test and said I should have the blood test done again in a few months.

My health is good. I'm 56 and rarely experience colds or viruses. Should I be satisfied that the low blood count for me is normal?

DEAR READER — The white blood count as measured from a blood test can be surprisingly low and still be quite normal. The white blood cells may stick to the sides of the vessels and the blood sample isn't a true representation of the number present. Or a much larger pool of white blood cells can be trapped in the marrow or outside the blood vessels in body tissue fluid.

As a rule, if a blood test indicates no other abnormalities and the rest of the blood cells are normal, the bone marrow will be normal, too.

Your history of not having colds or virus infections suggests you have adequate defenses provided by your total white blood cell pool.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

County Centennial plans continue to grow

Continued From Page 1

business wishing to sponsor a candidate is asked to contact the chamber.

The cut off date for voting is 5 p.m. July 4. The queen will be crowned at 9 p.m. at the west side of the park.

Sports enthusiasts may chose from a racquetball and tennis tournament.

The racquetball tournament is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. July 4 at the Western Texas College courts. Deadline for entry is July 2 and entry forms will be available beginning June 20 at the WTC, Pro Shop.

Mixed doubles will be paired by names drawn from a hat.

The Snyder Highway 80 Tennis Tournament will be July 3-5 at the junior high and high school tennis courts. Entry fees are $7 per person, per event. Divisions include boys, girls, men and women.

Arts and crafts will be displayed at the Towle Park Armory on July 3 from 5-10 p.m. and on July 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Palette Club Art Show will be held July 4 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn.

Entertainment will be country and western music.

The Lions Club will sponsor a carnival at Towle Park.

The Jaycees will once again stage their traditional fishing rodeo from 9 a.m. to noon at the pond at Towle Park.

A spectacular fireworks display will cap the July 4th events beginning around 9:20 p.m. Set pieces will be started at the pond and the rest of the aerial fireworks displays will be started at the west side of the park.

Many organizations and churches have also signed up for booths including Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Mexican food; Cub Scout Pack 61, brownies, Cokes, ice cream; Temple Baustista, Mexican food; Gethsemane Assembly of God, Mexican food; Church of God, hot dogs; Immanuel Methodist Church, Mexican food.

Other booths are American Legion, ice cream, Cokes; ABWA, ice cream, Cokes; Kiwanians, hamburgers; Kiwaniannes, watermelon; Gay 20s, dunking board, Cokes; R.T. Bell, barbecue; and Charlotte Green will paint clown faces.

Others having booths include NAACP, SCOOP, Grace Lutheran Church, and the Sparkle City Squares.

The Scurry County Museum is also in the process of preparing a special exhibit of some 50 old photos of Snyder and the county. The museum exhibit will open in conjunction with the July 4th/Centennial celebration.

The museum also plans a kite contest especially for children. To be entered in the contest, all kites must be homemade. All entries will be judged in one of two categories: kites made by the child alone or kites made with adult help.

Judging will get underway at 10 a.m. on June 30 and kites will be flown weather permitting.

The museum will also feature a kite exhibit made available through the Smithsonian Institute's Traveling Exhibit Service. The exhibit also opens June 30.

Also in conjunction with the upcoming celebration, a beard growing contest is being sponsored. For the winners, $100 savings bonds are offered in each of three categories.

Local beards will be judged July 3rd at a Hootenanny planned that night in the Towle Park Pavilion.

Also to be judged at the Hootenany will be authentic period costumes worn by area women.

The Old Timers barbecue and hootenanny sponsored by the Scurry County Historical Commission--will be held from 6-7 p.m. July 3. Tickets are priced at $5 each. All barbecue tickets will be sold in advance.

Also in conjunction with the local observance, SCOOP (Scurry County Options and Opportunities For People) will sponsor a tractor pull June 29 and 30 beginning nightly at 7 p.m. at the old rodeo grounds on Gary Brewer Road (west 30th Street).

Tickets are $4 for adults amd $2 for children under 12. Children six and under will be admitted free.

Many local businesses will also be decorating their windows duing the week of June 28-July 4th with a Centennial theme.

Entry deadline is June 21 and an award will be given for the best display.

Jack Kelly, the father of Grace Kelly, won the single sculls gold medal in Olympic rowing and also the double sculls in the 1920 games. He won a gold in double sculls in the 1924 games.

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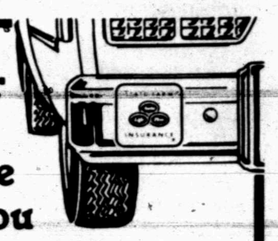

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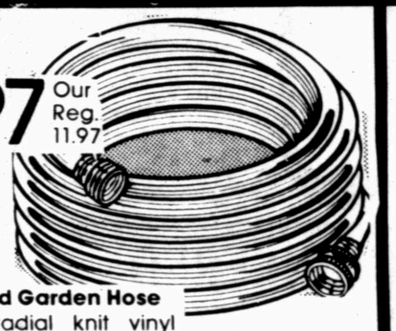

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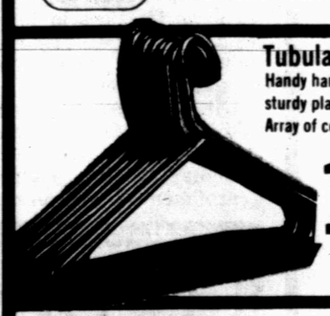

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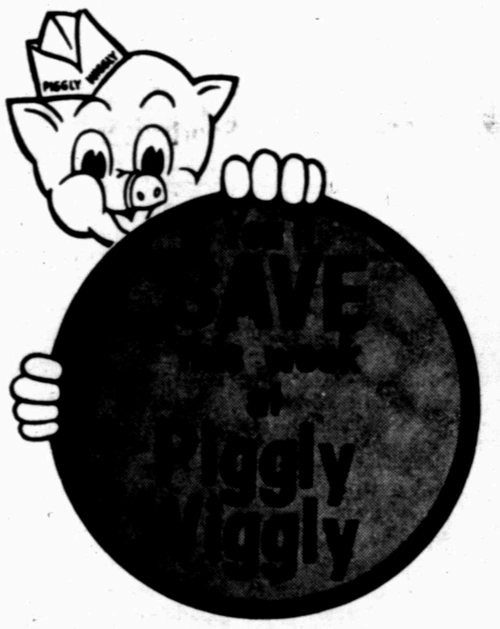

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1984 CNFR point system

The breakdown for the CNFR point system is:

First go-round	300 points (25%)
1st place	120 points
2nd place	90 points
3rd place	60 points
4th place	30 points
Second go-round	300 points (25%)
1st place	120 points
2nd place	90 points
3rd place	60 points
4th place	30 points
Short go-round	180 points (15%)
1st place	72 points
2nd place	54 points
3rd place	36 points
4th place	18 points
Average	420 points (35%)
1st place	168 points
2nd place	126 points
3rd place	84 points
4th place	42 points

Sideline glances...

Westerners gear for Finals Rodeo

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

If you rodeo at the collegiate level, the College National Finals Rodeo is what you shoot for, where the best in the nation compete for scholarship money, cash and prestige.

"It's like the World Series of the sport. Its hard to explain, but I remember I split a round up there in bull riding and when I stepped off the bull the crowd went wild. It was sort of a high intensity rush," explained Shane Smith, one of six cowboys who make up the Western Texas College men's team, which begins competition in Bozeman, Mont. on Monday.

Western Texas has qualified both a men's and a women's squad to the CNFR, both under the direction of Coach Bob Doty.

Smith is entered in the bareback, saddle bronc and bullriding. A second-year student at Western Texas, he was fifth in bullriding at the finals rodeo last year. He comes into the rodeo after placing second in bareback and fifth in all-around this year in the highly-respected Southwest Region.

Smith has had a fine year, earning all-around honors at the Hardin Simmons and Tarleton State rodeos. He'll try to look at the finals as just another rodeo.

"Mentally I get a little more keyed up. I've got the possiblity of nine head in five days," he said, referring to the first-go, second-go and finals in each of his three events. "You've got to key yourself down and say 'Hey, its just another rodeo.' You can't psych yourself out."

In contrast, this is the first season for teammate Dale Gideon to compete in the CNFR, though he is also a second-year student at Western Texas. And because he is entered in the bull riding only, he'll have to make the best of his efforts.

"It's a dream to me to go up there. I'll just think positive about it and try hard the first time," said Gideon, who won the bullriding event at the Texas Tech rodeo and was fifth in the final region standings.

Smith noted that coming from Texas - he's from Sweetwater - doesn't give you any advantages.

"The Southwest Region is the toughest region in the nation. When you go up there and you have that insignia that says 'Texas' alot of guys look on you with arrogance. The impression I get is 'we're out to beat you.' It's different."

Not only is the Southwest Region frequently considered the region to beat - Sul Ross is the defending champion, for instance - the CNFR pits two year schools against four-year schools. But to Smith, the advantage for the four-year schools is not something to worry about.

"The four-year schools have more money to recruit with and they can offer you more. They can say, 'We'll give you a four-year scholarship and offer you so much a year'. But because Snyder is so centrally located and the town gives so much support, it's great here. And Bob (Coach Bob Doty) is great. You couldn't find a better coach if you had to."

Smith has been rodeoing for 13 years and Gideon for seven. Smith hasn't become a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, but Gideon has, and has a goal of making Rookie of the Year in bull riding.

The two were driving to Montana together, attending rodeos in Claremore, Okla. and Saint Onge, South Dakota, on the way up. They have six or seven scheduled for the return trip.

But beginning Sunday, every thought will be focused on the College National Finals Rodeo.

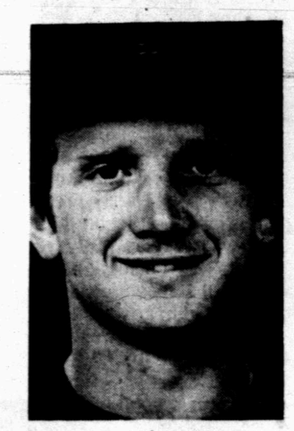
"The team is really pulling for each other. We feel like we can do well," said Gideon, a native of Odessa.

Smith agrees. "I feel real good about it, real good."

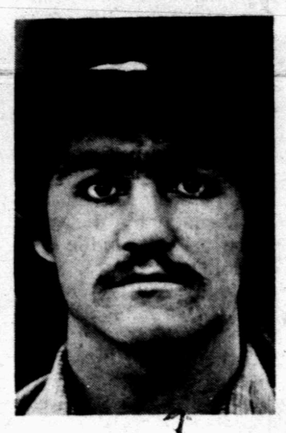
Sul Ross State University cowboy Ty Springer, a native of Snyder, will also compete in the CNFR in Bozeman on June 19-23.

Springer, a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School, finished third in the steer wrestling and eighth in team roping in the Southwest Region. Sul Ross has won the Southwest Region six straight times and will be going for its third consecutive national championship.

Next week: A visit with another WTC teammember, Snyder's Van Hale.



SHANE SMITH



DALE GIDEON

Tennis tourney slated in July

A Snyder Highway 80 Tennis Tournament will be held on the local courts, July 3, 4 and 5, Charlie Chrane has announced.

Entry fee will be $7 per person, per event. Deadline to enter is June 30.

Events include 14 and 18 boys and girls singles and doubles, mens and womens singles and doubles, mens 35 singles and doubles, womens 35 singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

Contestants may enter two events and mixed doubles. The tourney will begin at 8:30 each morning and will be headquartered at the junior high courts.

Checks should be made payable to the Snyder Tennis Association and mailed to Charlie Chrane, 4106 Jacksboro, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

For further information, call (915) 573-8602.

Scramble set at WTC

Golf shop assistant Lance McMillan reports that the upcoming Two-Man Scramble at Western Texas College is filling up quickly.

June 21 is the deadline for entering the tourney, scheduled for June 23-24 at the college course.

The scramble is limited to the first 60 teams. Entry fee is $100 per team, which includes one free practice round from June 18-22 and a barbecue at 7 p.m. on June 23.

Play will begin with shotgun starts each day at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For reservations, golfers are to call Dave Foster or Lance McMillan at the WTC pro shop, 573-9291.

The eighth annual Western Texas College Golf Partnership tournament is set for July 28-29. Deadline for entries is July 27.

Doubles event planned

Entry forms for a July 4 racquetball tournament will be available Wednesday, June 20, at the Western Texas College pro shop.

Entry fee will be $10 for the mixed doubles tourney, which begins at 8 a.m. on the 4th. Pairings will be drawn from a hat.

Co-directors of the tournament are Cathy Chavez and Duane Hood.

Deadline to enter will be July 2.

First, second and consolation trophies will be awarded to team winners.

'Hit Man'

Hearns floors Duran

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns knocked down Roberto Duran three times and stopped him in the second round Friday night to retain the World Boxing Council super welterweight championship.

Hearns, who had won his last three fights by decision, said he wanted to be known as the "Hit Man" for this fight, and the hit man he was. His power was awesome.

Duran, who will be 33 Saturday, had been knocked down only twice and never knocked out in 81 previous fights. But on this hot desert evening he was battered unmercifully.

The crushing defeat most likely ended Duran's illustrious and often controversial career. It certainly ends Duran's career as a major boxing figure.

The 6-foot-1 Hearns, who had an 11-inch reach advantage over the 5-7½ Duran, came out jabbing. But with about 40 seconds left in the first round, Hearns dropped Duran with a savage left hook to the jaw. Duran struggled up at four and took an eight-count from referee Carlos Padilla.

Hearns jumped to the attack and a barrage of head punches put Duran down with seven seconds left. He got up immediately and lasted the round with blood dripping from a cut along the right eye.

Hearns was not about to let Duran off the hook, and he didn't.

Early in the second round Hearns hurt Duran with a flurry of punches in Duran's corner. Duran escaped, but then was trapped along the ropes, where he received another battering until a tremendous right dropped him face down.

Padilla ruled the fight was over at 1:07 of the round as manager Luis Spada jumped into the ring and went to the aid of his stricken fighter.

UIL considers a 'super 5A'

AUSTIN (AP) - A University Interscholastic League committee is working on a plan that would - on a two-year experimental basis - split the Class 5A football playoffs into two divisions in 1986 with the larger schools competing in their own "Super 5A" playoffs.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said the plan was devised "to give those schools at the lower (enrollment) level of 5A an opportunity to compete."

The enrollment cutoff for 5A under the district alignment that goes into effect this fall is 1,305, and the playoffs have been dominated in recent years by schools with much larger enrollments.

Farney said he believes the plan will be sent to the UIL Legislative Council, which could send it to the schools for a vote, change it or kill it.

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Zoeller one back...

Irwin leads U.S. Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) - Hale Irwin will take what the fickle beast Winged Foot will give him.

He's hoping, at this point, it will be a third U.S. Open Golf Championship, and his second here.

"I sure don't feel like I'm going out and beating Winged Foot to death," Irwin said.

On Friday, however, Irwin and 1979 Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller beat Winged Foot where it had been toughest - on the final four holes. Sometimes called the "Fearsome Four," they are all par-4s and measure 417, 452, 444 and 448 yards.

Irwin parred No. 15, then started a string of three birdies that gave him a 32 on the back nine, 68 for the day and 4-under-par 136 for two rounds.

That was one stroke better than Zoeller, who shot a Winged Foot-U.S. Open record 66 for 137. Six players were under par after two rounds on a course that has never yielded a par-total to a major tournament winner.

Two shots back at 138 were Australian Greg Norman and David Canipe, a mini-tour player from Orlando, Fla. First-round co-leader Jim Thorpe and Curtis Strange were three back, and Fred Couples shot par - 140.

Zoeller's second-round score was 4-under-par and included two birdies on each nine - one of them on No. 16 - without a bogey. Three players - Sam Snead, Bob Rosburg and Hubert Green - have shot 67s here in U.S. Open play.

"I feel really special because I beat a great golf course," Zoeller said. "Anytime you can go out and beat par on a golf course like this in an Open championship, it's really something."

Johnny Miller, who shot 68, was at 142 along with four-time Open champion Jack Nicklaus, Mike Reid and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who took a 73.

Irwin missed only two fairways and one green on the 6,930-yard, par-70 west course at Winged Foot Golf Club.

Two players were five strokes off the pace at 141. Andy Bean shot 71 and Jay Sigel, U.S. Amateur champion, fired 72 after laying just one shot off the pace after one round.

Earl Fish event set July 7-8

Snyder Country Club will host its annual Earl Fish Memorial Partnership on July 7 and 8 this year.

Deadline to enter the tournament is July 4.

Format will be two-man teams, playing a scramble on July 7 and low ball on July 8. Practice rounds will be held July 6.

Entry fee is $130 per team. Teams will be preflighted into six flights.

At least one team member must be a member of a reciprocating country club or Snyder Country Club. Participants must be at least 22 years of age.

No phone entries will be accepted, however, individuals may obtain further information by calling (915) 573-7101. Entries should be mailed to Earl Fish Tournament Committee, P.O. Box 498, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

Special events will include an optional pretournament sweepstakes on July 6, and a buffet dinner, followed by music and dancing on July 7.

Tee times will be 8 and 12:45 daily.

Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 1

ATLANTA (AP) - Rick Mahler hurled a three-hitter and had three hits of his own as the Atlanta Braves dominated the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 Friday night.

It was also the fifth consecutive victory for Mahler, 5-1, who walked one and struck out four. He also raised his batting average to .450 - 9 for 20 - on the season.

Mahler doubled in the fourth after a double by Glenn Hubbard and a walk to Bruce Benedict, making the score 4-0. He also doubled in the seventh and scored on Randy Johnson's third single of the game.

Summer leagues

June 15 Results

FARM LEAGUE

CUBS 7, BRAVES 7

The Farm League Cubs came up with four fifth-inning runs to tie this contest. Chris Winter led the Cubs, 2-1-1, with a double and a single while Raul Guerrero and Kyle Highfield knocked a single apiece.

For the Braves, 1-2-1, Bryant Thomas looped a triple, Shane Hill had a double and a single, Chuck Norwood powered two singles and S.L. Brewer, Ernest Ynaguanzo and Edward Albarez hit one single apiece.

CARDINALS 14, YANKEES 13

The Cardinals held off a late rally by the Yankees to eek out a victory Friday night. James Sturdivant fueled the win with a pair of home runs for the Cards, now 2-2. Manuel Herrera also cracked a home run. Joe Paredes and winning pitcher Wacey Parks both slammed a triple and a single while Michael Barrera added a double and a single. Getting one single each were Henry Elam, Kevin Watson and Manuel Medrano.

Pitcher Lecile Johnson slugged a triple and a double for the Yankees, also 2-2. Steven Bollinger and Chad Minson popped a double each while Cory Mason and Zeke Rodriquez chipped in a single apiece.

LITTLE LEAGUE

CARDINALS 20, YANKEES 10

The Cardinals jumped out to a 10-0 lead, survived a scare when the Yankees trimmed the advantage to 10-7, then poured in 10 more runs in the final three innings to chalk their second win of the second-round Friday.

The win, aided by two doubles each from Brandon Martin and Steve Ybarra, leaves the Cards at 2-2. John Griffin and Joe Castillo also rapped a double each and Martin and Griffin had a single. Jason Taylor rapped three singles. Griffin scored five times in the game and winning pitcher David Lane crossed home plate four times.

The Yankees, 0-4, got a triple and a single from Mark Brewer, and a double and a single from Marcus Greene. Chad Jacobson punched a double and Lary Gunset, Jay Parker and Darin Sparlin popped a single apiece.

BRAVES 7, CUBS 5

The Little League Braves ran up a 7-0 advantage, but had to sweat out a sixth-inning rally by the upset-minded Cubs to win this contest. The victory puts the Braves at 4-0 in second-round play while the Cubs fall to 1-3.

Ritchie Morris cracked a double for the winners and Jack Nail and Willie Garcia added one single each. Randy Morris was the winning pitcher.

Cub's pitcher Freddie Davis led his team with two singles. Bill Freeman and Bert Merritt collected one single apiece.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	45	16	.738	—
Toronto	39	22	.639	6
Baltimore	36	28	.563	10½
Boston	31	31	.500	14½
New York	27	34	.443	18
Milwaukee	26	35	.426	19
Cleveland	22	37	.373	22
WEST DIVISION				
California	35	29	.547	—
Chicago	30	32	.484	4
Seattle	31	34	.477	4½
Minnesota	30	33	.476	4½
Kansas City	27	32	.458	5½
Oakland	29	35	.453	6
Texas	27	37	.422	8

Friday's Games

Toronto 4, Boston 3, 11 innings
Baltimore 2, New York 1
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 0
California 5, Cleveland 2
Seattle 4, Texas 3, 10 innings
Oakland 2, Chicago 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	25	.569	—
Chicago	34	27	.557	½
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	½
St. Louis	32	33	.492	4½
Montreal	30	33	.476	5½
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400	10
WEST DIVISION				
San Diego	37	24	.607	—
Atlanta	36	28	.563	2½
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	4½
Cincinnati	29	36	.446	10
Houston	28	35	.444	10
San Francisco	22	39	.361	15

Friday's Games

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

Mariners 4, Rangers 3

SEATTLE (AP) - Al Cowens singled with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Friday night, lifting the Seattle Mariners to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Mariners had trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, but tied the game on Bob Kearney's sacrifice fly.

Jack Perconte led off the 10th with a single to right and was sacrificed to second by Larry Milbourne. Alvin Davis was intentionally walked and Pat Putnam walked on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases. Cowens then singled to left to score Perconte.

Joey McLaughlin, 0-1, who took over for Texas to start the ninth, got the loss.

USFL glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlantic						
y-Philadel	16	1	0	.944	469	209
x-New Jer	12	4	0	.750	387	295
Pittsburgh	3	13	0	.188	248	332
Washington	2	15	0	.118	250	475
Southern						
x-Birming	13	3	0	.813	488	279
x-Tampa	12	4	0	.750	460	322
New Orl	8	9	0	.471	331	375
Memphis	7	9	0	.438	297	383
Jacksonville	5	12	0	.294	301	453
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central						
y-Houston	11	5	0	.688	552	371
Michigan	8	8	0	.500	346	341
Oklahoma	6	10	0	.375	227	402
San Antonio	6	10	0	.375	260	296
Chicago	5	12	0	.294	323	446
Pacific						
x-Los An	10	7	0	.588	328	338
Arizona	9	8	0	.529	467	274
Denver	8	8	0	.500	329	379
Oakland	7	10	0	.412	235	328

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 31, Washington 8
Jacksonville 20, New Orleans 17, OT
Arizona 36, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 24, Oakland 19

Saturday's Games

Denver at New Jersey
Birmingham at Memphis
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

Oklahoma at Michigan
San Antonio at Houston

weekend sports news

Boston keeps trying but still falls short

by The Associated Press

When the Boston Red Sox tried at first and did not succeed, they tried again. And when they did not succeed the second time, they lost.

Rance Mulliniks singled with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning, driving in two runs that carried the Toronto Blue Jays past the Red Sox 4-3 Friday night.

Mulliniks' hit came on a 1-2 pitch after the Blue Jays had rallied in the last of the ninth to tie it when Dave Collins doubled with two outs and scored on Lloyd Moseby's single.

"Twice we were one out from winning it, one strike away from winning it," moaned Boston Manager Ralph Houk.

In other AL games, Detroit rallied past Milwaukee 3-2, Baltimore nipped New York 2-1, Minnesota blanked Kansas City 3-0, Seattle tripped Texas 4-3 in 10 innings, Oakland slipped by Chicago 2-1, and California halted Cleveland 5-2.

Boston's loss was its third straight in which the opposition had won in its final at-bat.

The Red Sox took a 3-2 lead in the top of the 11th when Mike Easler and pinch hitter Reid Nichols singled and reliever Jimmy Key mishandled Rick Miller's bunt, loading the bases. Dennis Lamp then took over and walked Bill Buckner on four pitches to force in the go-ahead run.

Easler had earlier doubled to extend his hitting streak to 20 games, longest in the AL this season.

But the Jays battled back against Mark Clear, 5-1, as Collins reached first base when he struck out on a wild pitch. Willie Upshaw drew a one-out walk, and after Jesse Barfield struck out, George Bell walked to load the bases and leave it up to Mulliniks.

"It's a good situation to be in," Mulliniks said. "Every hitter looks forward to the situation where you can win a ballgame with a base hit."

"Coming to the plate, I wasn't pumped up," he said. "You want to make sure you concentrate and don't overswing, don't try to do too much."

Tigers 3, Brewers 2

Good teams take advantage of their opportunities. In Milwaukee, the Detroit Tigers, whose 45-16 record leads the majors, took advantage of two eighth-inning errors to beat the Brewers.

Jaime Cocanower took a 2-1 lead into the eighth but the Tigers loaded the bases on an error by shortstop Robin Yount, a single by Kirk Gibson and a walk to Darrell Evans.

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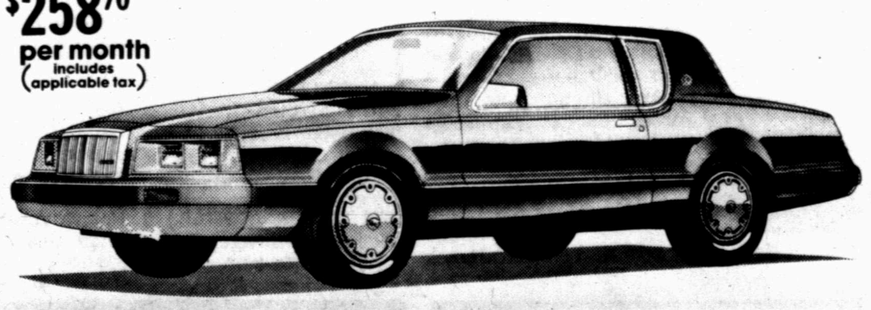

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The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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.

INDEPENDENCE PROPANE & CARBURETION 5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

LOSE WEIGHT, New Delicious Nutritious, "TRIM-QWIK" Milk Shake Diet Plan "$5.00 REBATE COUPON" at McWilliams Pharmacy.

CARD OF THANKS 060

WE APPRECIATE so much the love and concern you expressed during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Lee James. Your cards, calls, visits, flowers, memorials and food were so gratefully appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. Dillaha and the Medical I nurses who were all so kind and understanding. May God's richest blessings be yours.
Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Clark
Mrs. E.H. Williamson
Mr. & Mrs. S.S. Camp
Cecil James
Jake James

WORDS CANNOT express our feelings for all the Churches, family & friends that helped us out during my surgery. Thank you all for your prayers, food, flowers & love that was shown to us. Again, thank you & God bless you.
Mary, Angel & A.J. Villanueva

PERSONAL 080

"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. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

SCURRY COUNTY Work Center will be closed June 18 - 22 for vacation.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

VEHICLES 090

BILLS AUTO SALVAGE is now open. E. Hwy at the traffic circle. See Bill or Tommy Baldwin. 573-9569.

1979 BUICK REGAL. 2 door, low mileage, clean. $3900. Call 573-8910.

1981 Z28 CAMARO, Silver with T-Tops. Good Condition. New tires. $7,500 Firm. Call 573-1226

78 CUTLASS Brougham. 2-door, loaded, 1 owner, immaculate condition, excellent MPG. 915-863-2267.

1976 CHEVY ½ ton 4 WD. Good mechanically. Rough body. Good tires. 4 speed. 350 engine. 573-2366.

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA. 4 door. $3000. Call 573-8910.

72 DATSUN PICKUP, $1250. 79 Chevette, $2250. Both in good shape. 573-8434.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II Cobra II. Loaded; Pioneer Stereo with equalizer, everything. Call 573-9992.

FOR SALE or trade for Pickup. 1980 Buick Riviera. For more information, call Te Jay 573-5822.

FOR SALE: 1936 Dodge. No rust. Excellent for restoring. Call 573-7590 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1981 Toronado. Loaded, low mileage. Still under warranty. $8900. Call 573-0212.

1979 FORD. 302, V-8, ½ ton. Call 573-7463 after 5:30 or weekends.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Polara. Air shocks. Trailer hitch. Good condition. Call 573-2469.

FOR SALE: 1979 Blazer. PS, PB. Heavy duty cooling, 400 engine. 49,500 miles. $4,800. 573-3845.

1982 FORD BRONCO 4 WD. CB Radio, all electric. 2 tone Brown. Less than 26,000 miles. $11,500. Call 573-9080.

63 FALCON RANCHERO. New tires. Runs good. 573-4879.

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Opel. Extra clean. 573-3855.

72 HORNET. New paint job. Good school car. 573-3425.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 Through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142 Ext. 8630.

MUST SELL: Take up payments. 1981 Z-28. T-tops, electric doors & windows, white, blue stripe. Extra sharp. 573-4265.

82 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. V-6, cruise, air, 25 mpg. $5400. Call 573-0698.

1970 OLDS. 4 door, power & air. $450. See at Ben Wilson Supply.

SPORTY SPECIAL: 1979 Firebird Formula. Super sharp car in A-1 condition. Has all the extras. Great sound system. Classy red interior. Going off to A&M, so only $4,500. Call 728-5194. Colorado City.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

REBUILT EXCHANGE Radiators. Radiator Service Supply. 207 Hwy 84 Bypass. Phone 573-5166.

WANTED: USED Radiators. Top price. Radiator Service Supply. Claude Doyle, 573-5166.

MOTORCYCLE 110

1980 HONDA 750 Custom. Dual Overhead Camp. Come by 213 25th St.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., 1-800 592-4734.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

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

24 HOUR
Forklift Service
Enrod 1-800-592-4734

WE TEST, drift & rattle pipe at best prices. Enrod. 1-800-592-4734.

SOMETHING Special waits for you today in classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

GENERAL SHELTERS Of Texas, Inc. is seeking a dealer in Scurry Co. for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager (817) 422-4548.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

CHRISTY'S - THE DIRTY HOUSE CLEANERS. References. Free estimates. 573-1368 or 573-4224

CARPENTRY & ALL Types of Roofing. Any job, large or small. Call 573-7076 or 573-3029.

COMPLETE LAWN mower, chain saw & tractor repairs. Will clean & coat evaporative coolers. Reasonable. 573-4292. 510 32nd St.

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Mobile Unit

Don't Replace... "Repair"
Insurance Approval
C. T. "Coy" COX 915/573-2748
P. O. Box 13 Snyder, Texas 79549

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
please call 573-5486
Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

RECORD STORE MANAGER
Requires 3 years retail experience with One year in management position, promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training. Benefits include a profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentive. Apply in person to
Joyce Lockhart,
hastings books & records,
3022 Varsity Square Shopping Center,
Snyder, Tx.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
LVN's
NEW SALARY STRUCTURE MEDICATION AIDS
CALL CHERYL NICKELL DIRECTOR OF NURSES 1-737-2209

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
MAINTENANCE -- JANITORAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED IN
PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL WORK, PAINTING, REPAIRS ETC.
CALL MARGARET 1-737-2209

SWEETWATER MOBILE HOMES
& RV SALES
Announces their Grand Opening Sale
June 22, 23 & 24
Come by now & register for $1000 to be given away Saturday June 23rd; $125 per hour.
Dunking Booth Hot Dogs
Helium Balloons
All proceeds go to Rolling Plains Hospital Equipment Fund.
Featuring: Cameo Enery Homes, Remington Homes, Liberty Homes
Available in 14, 16, 28 & Dbl. wide. Also King of the Road RV's $888 over factory invoice. Factory Representives will be on hand.
I-20 between Roscoe & Sweetwater on S. Service Rd.
235-4498
OPEN Fri & Sat 9 - 8 & Sun 1 - 5

MICROPLEX
P.O. BOX 454
DAL

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior & exterior. Acoustic ceilings blown. Free estimates. Light carpenter work. Call 573-1334.

HEADED TO Austin - San Antonio first of week. Empty Pickup & 20' Trailer. Will haul for you: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. Call 409-242-3851.

INSIDE PAINTING, Paneling, Ceiling Tile. Call for estimate. Harvey Stout, 573-3857. Also Tractor Repair.

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, or 1-235-2889.

OUTDOOR DIMENSIONS Landscaping & Lawn Sprinkler Systems. Randy Weaver, 573-0853.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, Floor Tile, Ceiling Tile, Refurbishing Rentals & Evaporative Cooler Maintainance & Repairs. 573-2448.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Sales & services on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 1910 26th. 573-0303.

YARD WORK: Mowing, edging & trimming. Call Andy at 573-1601.

IS YOUR Business moving to a new location? Announce the move in classified. 573-5486

STUDENT WORK ADS 152

WILL BABYSIT and do odd jobs week nights and some weekends. Call Karen Boyd, 573-5967.

WILL MOW & do yardwork. Dependable & experienced. Call Jeff, 573-0397.

WILL TAKE care of your pets & plants while you're out of town. Call 573-8057.

YARD WORK & odd jobs. $3.50 an hour. Call 573-0212 or 573-1271, ask for Todd or Tery.

EMPLOYMENT 160

CONTRACT PUMPER Wanted to pump 5 well lease at Vincent, Texas. Must have own Pickup, tools and insurance. Send record of experience to: Snyder Daily News, Box 949A, Snyder, TX 79549.

EXPERIENCED Transport Drivers Only. Apply in person only. Yard at Ira, Tx. Hanks Oil Field Service.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK Tire Repairman. Apply at Snyder Tire Service, Plaza Truck Stop.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7063. Open Sunday.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call (716) 842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32826

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559 - $50,553/year. Now hiring. For Directory Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10238.

IF YOU CAN RUN A HOUSEHOLD...YOU CAN RUN AN AVON BUSINESS. Let Avon's free sales training develop the skills you already have•You'll earn up to 50% of everything you sell•PLUS earn extra money by sponsoring others as Avon Representatives. Discover Avon. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Traffic Systems Technition II. Applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalent, valid Texas Commercial Drivers License & surveying experience. Should be skilled in the use of surveying equipment. For more information, contact: City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or call 915-263-8311 Ext. 101.
(Equal Opportunity Employer)

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN WANTED: Must be willing to learn trade, Salary based on ability of job performance. At least 3 character references required. Send resume to: Snyder Nursery, 106 37th, Snyder, TX 79549.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN wanted. Must be willing to learn trade. Salary based on ability of job performance. At least 3 character references required. Send resume to: Snyder Nursery, 106 37th, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED for a 35 Store Dairy Queen Chain. Experience unnecessary. We will train in our field. Must be willing to work & learn. Good pay with pension plan, hospitalization & paid vacations. Must be willing to relocate. Phone Richeson Restaurant, 817-549-5041, Monday - Friday, 9-5.

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

NURSERY ATTENDANT needed. First Presbyterian Church. Call between 9-5, 573-6325.

PART-TIME Positions available. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

SCRAPER OPERATOR. Must have at least 1 year experience. 573-1694 days or 573-1545 nights.

WHATABURGER IS looking for quality professionals ready to move up in the Company. At present an Assistant Manager Trainee position is available. Come by for an application between 2-4 daily. Also 1 day position for crew is open.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

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

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

DECORATED CAKES, Wedding, shower, anniversary, birthday such as E.T., Pac Man, Strawberry Shortcake, Smurf. 573-6917.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, shows & reorders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

REGISTERED CHILD Care. All ages. Hot meals. Fenced yard. For more information, call 573-8359.

WILL DO house cleaning for $3.35 an hour or stay with elderly or disabled people. 573-4398.

WANTED: LADY to live in home with a fine, Christian, elderly Lady as companion and do light housework. Must be willing to relocate in nearby town. Call 573-2818.

WEIGHT CONTROL: Lose up to 30 lbs a month. Completely Natural Herb Program. Helpful with Cellulite, Lack of Energy. For further information, call 573-4429.

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Complementary facial and re-orders.
Gladys Oden
573-7419

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

CROP-HAIL
NUNN INSURANCE
(South Side of Square)
Office - 573-5584
Carl Nunn - 573-6066

FOR SALE or trade for horse or boat: Hereford Bull. Weighs about 1,000 pounds. Good for Breeding or Butchering. 573-2742.

LAYING HENS, Geese & Ducks for sale. Call 573-2051.

MOVING: MUST Sell. 8 year old Bay Quarter Horse Gelding. $600. 573-4807 after 5:30.

ON THE FARM
TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AUTO – TRUCK – FARM
573-4031

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE. Good race or barrel prospects. 915-573-7357 or 915-573-7446.

2 REGISTERED 2 year old Horses & 1 new, used Saddle for sale. 573-7360.

WOULD LIKE to buy 3 bushels of Apricots. Call 573-7257.

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

25 - 30 ft. TELEPHONE POLES & Used cable, good condition. Enrod Inc. 1-800-592-4734

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

FOR SALE: 8 foot Kayak. Rigged for electric motor. Good one-man fishing boat. $125. 573-9914

GENE'S
GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

1984 CUSTOM DODGE Van. ABS, Aerospace, Velvet interior, rear travel section, plus carpeting, captains chairs (recline & swivel). Panasonic Sound System. Much more. $20,000 Van for $15,500. Call 728-5194. Colorado City.

FOR SALE: 77 1-ton Chevrolet Pickup with self-contained Camper Shell. 573-6465.

1969 LONG WIDE overhead camper. Sleeps 4. Self contained. Wanting to trade for motorboat or will sell. 573-8953.

NEW 1983 held overs with new warranty, 4 travel trailers, 3 Fifth wheels, up to a $3,566.00 discount. Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700 Big Springs, Tx. 263-6734.

CAMPERS TRAILERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
17th & Ave. I
573-0814
Good selection new & used trailers.
1979 Twilight Bungelow 5th Wheel - 27 ft.
1978 Shasta - 22 ft.
1975 Golden Falcon - 24 ft.
1983 Sunlite Firebird Tent Trailer

BOATS 251

JUNE
CLEARANCE SALE
Dealer for Bass Tracker, Dyna-trak, Del Magic, Thunder Craft, Suntracker, & Pan Toon. Shop our price for Your best buy.
Chrane Boat & Marine
1300 E. 4th
Big Spring, Tx

81 MODEL GLASTRON. Combination Fishing & Ski Boat. Trolling motor, debt finder. Days 573-4975. Nights 573-1461.

BELIEVE IT or not, prices are lower at the lake. Where you can try them before you buy them. New boats just arrived. Professional factory trained service after the sale. Come see for yourself. Coopers Cove Marine. Your 1984 Evinrude Outboard Motors Dealer. East Side Lake Colorado City. 728-5885.

1974 16' SKEETER HAWK Bass Boat. 50 HP Johnson. All accessories. Good condition. $2,450. 728-5854.

MERCHANDISE 260

ATTENTION MECHANICS: Lawn Mower & Grass Catcher for sale. Grass Catcher in good condition. Mower needs work. Make offer. 573-6688.

AIR CONDITIONER SALE A 10,000: regular $519 for $392. A 10,500: regular $559 for $447. A 7,900: regular $399 for $330. Also 5 used Air Conditioners. **Stricklands T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942.**

ANTIQUES - HERE IS WHERE YOU GET QUALITY THAT IS NOT EXPENSIVE. Sale Prices still on for hundreds of items. Grandfather Clocks here - still the best prices anywhere $399.95 and up!!! YOU CHOOSE - "WE MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE". VISA, MC, Lay-a-way or charge it and Gift Certificates also may be charged!!! Oil Burning Lamps only $6.95!!! Solid Mahogany Key Wind Mantle Clock just $29.95!!! Musical Cuckoo Clock now $99.95!!! Curved Glass (Round) Solid Oak China Cabinet with etched Grape Leaf, lock & key $699.95 now just $579.95!!! Round Glass Solid Oak Curio Cabinet, Glass Shelves, lock & key $569.95 just $489.95!!! Solid Oak 48" Round Dining Table, Claw Feet & Lionshead with 20" leaf $1,099.95 only $899.95!!! Solid Oak Dresser, Bevelled Mirror, Shelf $299.95 just $179.95!!! Solid Walnut Chest of 9 Drawers $399.95 only $299.95!!! SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD-BUFFET, BEVELLED MIRROR JUST $119.95!!! Solid Oak Gate-Leg Table with Barley Twist Legs $399.95 only $279.95!!! PLUS MANY MANY MORE SALE ITEMS NOT IN THIS AD - COME IN AND SEE!!! We Repair, Refinish Clocks, Lamps, and Furniture. All items finished - ready to be placed in your home - Free Delivery in Snyder. Everything Guaranteed!!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College Ave 573-4422
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

A NEW 8'x16' building on 4" pipe skids. Excellent for spare room, hunting lease, or Oil Field Dog House. Closet, shelves on 3 walls, 2 windows, electric lights & plugs, vinyl floor, insulated on all sides. Call 573-7595.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver. Balloons bouquet, cake bouquet. Catering Service for any occasion. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

FOR SALE: King 3B professional trombone with "F" attachment in new condition. $500. Call 573-4861.

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

CONTEMPORARY GLASS Dining Table. 4 padded chairs with Ratan Backs. Excellent condition. $125. Coppertone Electric Range. Used 7 months. $140. 573-4807 after 5:30.

FOR RENT Color Console as low as $12.60 weekly for 1 year. Color portables for as low as $10.50 for 1 year. Microwave Ovens, $10.50 weekly. Stricklands TV; 2413 College.

FOR SALE: Sealy Posturepedic Queen Size Mattress, Box Springs, frame. 2 Laz-Z-Boy Chairs. 4 Bar Stools, wrought iron Swivel Base. Roto-Tiller, needs repair. 3502 Jacksboro Street.

FOR SALE: Double oven, electric Range. $250. 573-6759.

FOR SALE: Used Lennox 3 ton Air Conditioner and Lennox Gas Furnace. $300 for both. 573-9914.

FOR SALE: Extra good & clean carpet. Call 573-5247.

GOOD UPRIGHT Piano for sale. 403 20th. 573-5114.

HARDROCK, MAPLE Dining Suite. 6 chairs, table, 2 leaves. Call 573-8319.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

MATCHED WASHER & Dryer: tip top shape. 18½ cubic foot frost free refrigerator, like new. Call 573-3819.

PETE WADLEIGH will develope your film in 1 hour at his photography studio just off the square. 2604 Ave R.

SHELLED PECANS. 1# $3.75. 5# $3.50 per pound. Available all year. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. (915) 728-5816 or 728-5936

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS Special order or from stock. Do it yourself with our instructions and save or installation available. Buffalo Visions, 208 East Hwy. 573-0886.

SATELLITE ANTENNAS: Sales & rentals. 1 Repossessed Satellite, $1595. Call for more information; Stricklands TV, 2413 College, 573-6942

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

NATURE'S SUNSHINE
NEW IN SNYDER AREA
We have Herbs & Herb Combinations. Call Wanda for more information and/or pamplets.
573-8328

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on Lake Champion. For sale or trade for home in Snyder. 573-1366 or 728-8879.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Collie Puppies. $50. Call 863-2313.

BIRD HUNTERS Loose any Quail last year? Not anymore. German Shorthair Pointer Pups. Beautiful markings. Excellent gun dogs. $50. 573-3232. After 5:00, 573-0047.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Basset Puppies. 6 weeks old. $125. Call 573-8626.

FREE KITTEN. Call 573-6579 or come by 1102 28th.

UKC REGISTERED American Eskimo puppies. Purple ribbon bred. 7 weeks. Solid white. Call 573-5667 after 5.

GARAGE SALES 310

BARGAIN CENTER
(Tiny's Place)
3008 25th
Open Daily 8:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:30
Closed Tuesday
New knives, big discount; tools, **Big Discount**, guaranteed for 90 days; glassware, baby walkers, toys, books 25¢ each, Lattices, lots of odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
2708 28th St
Sat 9-6
Clothes, knick knacks, books, shoes, glassware.

GARAGE SALE
3301 Ave G
Fri, Sat, Sun & Mon
10:00-7:00
Travel Trailer, tiller, 2 bicycles, 2 stereos, rocking chair, guitar, lots of toys, clothes.

MULLIGAN'S MALL
25th St & Ave F
Weekdays 8-6
Closed Sunday
Nylon reinforced tarps, light but strong. 8x10, $8.00. 10x12, $12.00. Other sizes priced accordingly. Socket sets, $4.00 & up. Cassette Car Stereo, $35.00. Welding Hose, $15.00. Hammer handles, $1.25 each. Golf clubs, $5.00. Golf Balls, 25¢. Pocket knifes, $2.00 & up. T.V.'s, stereos, 8 track tapes, Indian turquoise jewerly, rings, belts, buckles, lighters, antique trunks & lamps, tricycles, bicycles, sewing machine. Guaranteed good batteries, $15.00. Will buy junkers. Also furniture & appliances. Come in & look around.

SIDEWALK SALE
Baby beds ($20), Small appliances, paperbacks (25¢), clothes, shoes, more.
The Rummage Room
1921 25th
Tues-Fri 11-4

YARD SALE
117 34th
Fri, Sat, Mon, & Tues
9:00-2:00
17' Freezer, good working condition; small desk; chest of drawers; building materials; clothes & misc.

YARD SALE
3105 Ave I
Sun & Mon 9-?
Refrigerated Air Unit for Mobile Home, baby bed, childrens clothes, sheets, bedspreads, misc.

YARD SALE
1003 31st
Sun 11-?
Lots of Glassware, what nots, bedspreads, sheet, clothes, lots of nice things.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $50.04
6 Months — $25.73

By Mail In County
1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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, 1984.

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

THE PIT STOP
2311 College Ave
QUICK OIL CHANGE
BRAKE WORK
573-9529
MUFFLER SERVICE
MON. - SAT.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486 — **Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!**

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANTED TO BUY: Small storage building to be relocated in Snyder. Also, garden Tiller. Call collect Sweetwater 235-9502.

WANTED TO Buy From Owner: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick Home with central heat & air. 2,000 plus living space. Call 573-5401, ask for Kathy.

RENTALS 330

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park - Large lots for rent. $75 a month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for upcoming lot rental. Key Mobile Home Park. 573-2149.

BIG STORAGE BUILDING. 1000 square feet. Priced right. 1410 College. Call 573-8341 for details.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Adults only. 2 bedroom unfurnished at 27th and Ave O. Phone 573-3553, 573-6150 or 573-2877 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home for rent. 573-0741.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished House. No bills paid. $250 a month. 3801 Murriel Drive. 573-9834 days.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house with carport. Newly remodeled. $375 per month. $200 deposit. Call 573-2331.

BILLS PAID! 1 bedroom furnished Apartment. 4 large rooms. Very nice. 506 28th. 573-8341.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ Bedroom Unfurnished House. Handy location. 1411 College Ave. Call for details, 573-8341.

Coleman Apartments
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts
Furn. or unfurn.
Call 573-0809

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For rent. 1902 37th. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

EXTRA CLEAN furnished 1 bedroom house. Bills paid. $350 a month. 573-2858 after 5:30.

FURN & UNFURN 1 & 2 Bdrm apartments. C & R Rentals. Call 573-0809 days or evenings 573-3839

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

FOR RENT: Efficiency Apartment. $225 a month. Bills paid. Deposit required. Call Te Jay 573-5822.

FOR RENT: Nice 1 Bedroom furnished Apartment. Bills partially paid. $225. $50 deposit. 573-4155.

"IN SNYDER": Neat, Clean, furnished 3 room house. Paneling and carpet. Has bathtub with shower. $275 a month with bills paid including SCAT plus $100 deposit. Call 863-2287 before 2 p.m.

NICE & CLEAN furnished 2 bedroom apartment. $185 a month. Bills partially paid. Call 573-2871.

NICE 2 Room furnished house. Completely redecorated. No children. No pets. See at 1500 Ave T. Price $250 a month. Bills not paid. Call 573-5165.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Some with bills paid. 573-9992.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Rates
Bills Paid
Large Rooms
Color Cable TV
Free HBO
Air Conditioned
Telephones
Refrigerators
Daily, Weekly & Commercial Rates
Please call 573-2671

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

ROOMS FOR SINGLE Adults. Cable & utilities paid. $125 monthly; $35 weekly. 2603 Ave F or Call 573-8231 or 573-5761.

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Furn. office space. College & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-5627.

SUPER NICE 14x70 2 bedroom Mobile Home with washer & dryer. Cable paid. $275 a month. 573-9001. 573-0774.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment for rent. Utilities paid including SCAT. 573-8628.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2 bedroom. 573-9068.

14x80 UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. SCAT paid. $275 per month. No pets. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

MOBILE HOMES 340

A NEW Double Wide. $350 a month. 14.95 APR. 240 months financing. 10% down. Lots of extras. Lee or Jean. Call collect (915) 332-8133.

A NEW 16' Wide Nashua. $398 a month. 14.95 APR. Financing 240 months. 10% down. Lots of extras. Call collect Buddy or Gerry (915) 332-8133.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Mobile Home's with low down payment, 3 years insurance & payments less than $200 a month. Oasis Mobile Homes, 84 Bypass.

FOR SALE: 1976 Wayside Mobile Home 14x64. Extra nice carpet. Front kitchen. Panelling throughout. Central air. Underpinning. Available around July. Call 573-5036 after 6:00 p.m.

$2,000 GETS YOU In this beautiful 1983 Lancer; 14x86 mobile home. Assume loan. Already set up and ready to move in to. Call 573-9025

HOME LOAN Turned down??? I can help. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

LARGEST INVENTORY. Lowest prices. Free Delivery. Call Jerry collect (806) 763-5319. A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock, Texas.

LOOKING FOR low monthly payments? Ask the guys at Oasis how they can put you in a used home of your choice. As low as $500 down on Repossessed homes. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass.

LET US put you in a new home today. New arrivals! Several to choose from. Come in while selection is best. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, 84 Bypass.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1822 26th 573-6911

MOBILE HOME MOVING. CALL 573-0741

MOBILE HOME for sale. New 14x72 BRECK PRIMIER MANOR. Owner will finance. 728-5938 or 737-2485.

MOBILE HOME for sale. CHEAP!!! Call 573-8879.

MUST SELL 14x80 Mobile Home. New carpet, fenced, carport & storage house. Call 573-4154 or 573-4356 after 5:00 p.m.

14x80, 3,2,1 carport, utility, storage, fenced lots. 2315 Peyton. 573-8583 mornings. 573-0517 evenings.

1982 SKYLINE 14x65; 2 Bdrm, 1 bath; big bay window in kitchen; $500 equity, assume loan. Payments are $253.19 a month. Call 573-4492 after 5 p.m.

GAS, OIL, MINERALS 351

WILL PAY cash for minerals, royalties, over rides & producing wells. 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, TX 79702.

REAL ESTATE 360

APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent shape for sale by owner. Bargain priced. 4 furnished units, garages, fenced. 573-9638.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage Brick Home. Ceiling fans, 6' Cedar Fence, dishwasher, range, completely repainted, lovely yard. Pay equity & assume loan. 573-8833.

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573-5908
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LIVESTOCK FARM 165 Acres located SE of Hermleigh. Some minerals, good land.
FARM 172 acres; good 2 Bdrm house; Central air & heat. NW of Ira
FARM 100 acres Cropland E. of Hermleigh about 1 mi.
STANFIELD SCHOOL AREA 2202 44th st. 3-2-1 Brick. Central heat & air; NICE.
EAST.. 2 adjoining Res. lots. Water Well
WEST 27th St. 4 Bdrm Central Air & heat; low 30's
LAKE HOUSE So. Side Lake Thomas near park. Concrete blk. Constructon, large conered patio.
ROUND TOP ACRES 5 or more acres.
NEW LISTING Good farm land. North of Snyder, Hwy. 208
Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5907

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"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
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Large Ranch Style CEDAR CREEK HOME for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 3 garage, living room, dining room & den. Custom drapes, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, many other extras including immaculately landscaped yard with sprinkler system & mature trees. Call owner at 573-0712 for an appointment.

5 ACRES FENCED SW. 14' Loan Star Boat, 15 HP Motor & Trailer. 573-8927.

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3905 College

OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell this lovely new home. 3 Bdrm; 2 bath; lots of extras. Nice drapes; sprinkler system. 3303 Houston.
LUXURY HOME Large 3-3-2 brick, game room, swimming pool, spa, Cabana; Great for entertaining.
TIRED OF RENTING?? See this pretty 2 bdrm home. New carpet, new paint, new cabinets. Mid 20's
GOOD BUY!! Immaculate 3 bdrm- 1½ baths. Nice kitchen, fireplace; low 50's
PRICED TO SELL Living room plus den. 3-2-2 Cental heat & air. Mid 40's
NEARLY NEW Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm - 2 bath; super nice; Etgen Blvd.
EL PASO ST. See this large 4-2-2 brick; spacious rooms. Super location.
JUST LISTED 160 acre farm. $400. per acre. S. E.

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Lois Graves 573-2540

Elisabeth Potts REALTORS
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College Ave. & 30th

NEW LISTING Cute 2-1-din. 3766 Dalton, 36T; 3-2-fpl., 40's, 3741 Rose Circle.
OLDER HOME New paint. Lg 3-2-1cp w/apt. for income, 511 27th
CORNER LOT 2-1 w/1bd also, 700 20th; lg. 2-1 1101 26th, 20's
OLD WEST Lg. 2-1, Lo 20's, 2104 26th
STANFIELD AREA 3-1 brick, den, 3214 42nd; 3-1-1, 2233 Sunset, 3790 Highland.
NEW HOMES Custom buld or ready for occupancy. Call
EL PASO 4-3-2; lg. den. 90's
HISTORICAL HOME Lovely 5-3-2 basement. Call for appointment.
BASSRIDGE Beautiful 3-2-2 Call today.
MOBILE HOMES We have several to choose from
GREAT FIRST HOME 3009 38th; 2-1-1, 20's
SOUTHWEST 3-2-1; basement, 60's
CEDAR CREEK Nearly new, 3-2-2, Elegant.
BASSRIDGE nice yard, pool. 3-2-2, 2705 48th
NICE HOME 3-2-1, 2701 36th
LARGE AND ROOMY 3 Bdrm, 3½ bath; den; 4512 Fredonial
CUTE Lg. Maste Br 2-1; 1404 19th

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160 Acre Sandy-land farm LLoyd MP Area, ¼ minerals goes
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Rent house corner of Ave Y & 30th
Three bdr 3 acres west of town, $100,000
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Commercial lot 50 x 450 West 25th
2 - 3 BR Houses, Eastridge Add 40's
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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
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4102 College

WEST OF PARK.. 3409 44th; 3-2-2 Mid 60's
NOBLE HEIGHTS... 3712 Noble; low 20's
COLONIAL HILLS.. 3-3-3: over 2000': just listed: 3102 El Paso.
WEST OF PARK.. 3614 44th: nice: $80,000.00.
GARY BREWER ROAD.. brick: approx 2500': 90's.
EAST.. brick: 3-2: fireplace: corner lot: 40's.
HIGHLAND PARK.. super buy in 40's: 3765 Dalton.
ROSE CIRCLE.. 3-2-1: fireplace: 40's.
FHA EQUITY.. assume loan: 3112 39th.
LAND SOUTH.. 35 acres with 2 wells.
NORTH CENTRAL.. owner financed: 1204 21st.
EAST.. 205 36th Place: redone: mid 30's.
SOUTHWEST.. 3600 40th: low 60's.
2810 EL PASO.. West School..: 4-3-2: 90's.
EAST.. 204 31st: extra nice: low 30's.
SOUTHWEST.. 3-2: 3010 38th: low 30's.
3100 41ST.. 3-2-2: low 50's.
WEST.. redone: low 30's: 3108 40th.
WEST.. 4-2: 30's: 3011 40th: also 3110 39th as is.
SOUTHWEST.. 3009 38th: fenced: 20's.
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

PRICE REDUCED!! 2 bdrm. Central heat & air; fireplace; 111 N. Ash.
BASSRIDGE! 3-2-2, game room, swimming pool, cabana!!!
COLONIAL HILLS! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great location to schools.
NEARLY NEW home with 10 acres. See to appreciate!!
PRICED to sell!! S.W. 3 bdrm. 1 & ¾ bath. Call for details.
BUILDING SITES...5 acres and up. Round Top Acres. Owner financing available.
NEARLY COMPLETED! New Homes, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage!
NEAT 2 BDRM! With garage, new carpet. Sunset Street
NEAT & CLEAN! 3 Bdrm. 1½ bath; large lot; fire place & built ins
UNIQUE HOME!!! 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace; fenced; Lots of extras. Call Today!!!
PRICE REDUCED!!! Owner transferred, must sell. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath brick in Colonial Hills.
LARGE BRICK Home with 3 acres in Country
WEST WALK TO SCHOOL!!! 3 bdrm 1&¾ bath, brick, single gar. den w/Fireplace, Mid 50's
CLOSE TO HOSPITAL New! With all the extras! **Priced to sell!**

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Faye Blackledge . 573-1223
Joan Tate..... 573-8253
Howard Jones.... 573-3452
Dolores Jones.... 573-3452

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath House in Fluvanna for sale by owner. Water well. Call 573-7081.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom. Brick. Carpet throughout. Some furniture. Refrigerated Air. New wiring. New plumbing. Corner lot. 21st & Ave N. Call 573-3700.

FOR SALE by owner: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1½ acres. 2 miles East on Hwy 180. Call 573-9040.

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 2103 40th St. $31,500. Call 573-7415, 573-2188 or Midland, Tx 697-2871.

FOR SALE or trade. Large Brick home on 3 acres near Fort Hood, Texas for home in or near Snyder. 817-547-8401.

FOR SALE: to be moved. Nice 538 square foot home with carpet, insulation, new siding & aluminum windows. Very good condition. Ideal for single person or couple. Call 863-2377.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, dining room, den. Forced air fireplace. New cyclone fence. New storm windows. Refrigerated air conditioning. Fully carpeted. You have to see to appreciate. 1404 19th St. Call 573-7637 after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick, 8 miles out from Snyder. Phone 728-8041.

I PAY cash for 1st & 2nd leins. I buy real estate. I manage rental property. Call 573-0888 for Ernie.

1. 1 MILE EAST On Roby Hwy; 15 acres & 2 water wells. Owner financed.
2. IN COUNTRY - 5 Acre plots; 10 acre plots & 20 acre plots
3. SOUTH OF TOWN - 35 acres - 2 water wells
4. BLACK LAND FARM - 100 acres; $1000 an acre
5. LARGE 3 BDRM. Cellar; Workshop; Close to High School
6. OIL MINERALS For lease.
7. WILL BUY Used Pickups; 69 - 72's

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

FARMS & RANCHES 362

80 ACRES Grassland in Scurry County for sale. Good hunting. Call 573-6596.

LEGAL NOTICES 010

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS - The Snyder Independent School District is accepting sealed bid proposals which will be received in the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas, 79549, until 12 noon, Friday July 6, 1984, on the following:
1. Apple IIe microcomputer starter systems or comparable units which are compatible with the district's Apple IIe instructional software programs for students and teachers; and compatible printers.
2. SLS-11 Terminals or comparable units functional to the district's Computer Curriculum Corporation courseware system for the CCC-17 CPU Level III Minicomputer, Computer Assisted Instruction System, printers; and peripheral modem equipment.
Specifications for items 1 and 2 above are available in the Business Office.
Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or portions thereof.

NOTICE OF PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION MEETING
The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Monday, June 25, 1984 at 5:15 P.M., to discuss the request of I.L. Wilson for a Zone Change. He is requesting that Lots 10, 11 and 12 of Block 29, of the Boothland West Addition, located at 209 N. Ave. W., be changed from a C-2, Commercial District to a R-3, General Residental District. All interested persons are invited to attend.
Rick Conner

ON MAY 4, 1984, the First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, was closed by the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was appointed Receiver thereof. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC with Legal proof thereof within three months from the date of closing or they may be disallowed. All claims should be presented in person or mailed to P. O. Box HH, Snyder, Texas 79549

THE SNYDER Independent School District is accepting bids for track renovation.
Work will consist of removing existing surface and base, widening the track, moving fences and applying new base and surfaces.
New base will be applied. The new surface will be resilient, water permeable, synthetic rubber track surfacing comprised of polyurethane binders, cryogenically processed SBR rubber granules, and EPDM rubber granules installed over a porous asphalitic concrete base to a compacted thicknesss of ½ inch.
Specifications are available at the School Business Office. Contact E.D. Flynn.
Individual or firm applying surface material will be considered contractor for all work and thus be responsible for all work and warranties.
The District reserves the right to accept or reject all or part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interests of the District.
Sealed bids will be due on or before 2:00 P.M., July 9, 1984 at the School Business Office, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: SIRO ESCALERA, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent, GREETINGS
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 132 Judicial District, of Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County, in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Bernarda Beatriz Escalera, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 13th day of June, 1984, against Siro Escalera, Respondent, and the said suit being No. 14,799 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Bernarda Beatriz Escalera and Siro Escalera," the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage of the parties. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Snyder, Texas, this the 13th day of June, 1984.
Attest:
Polly Underwood
Clerk of the 132nd District Court
of Scrrry County, Texas
By Carolyn Harrington
Deputy

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: H. H. McDonald and wife, Clara McDonald, and their unknown heirs and representatives, and the unknown owners or claimants of interest in and to the property described below:
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th Day of June, A.D., 1984, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry Countyy, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of June, A.D., 1984. The file number of said suit being No. 14,798. The names of the parties in said suit are: HELMS HEIGHTS ADDITION BAPTIST CHURCH and as Plaintiff, H. H. McDONALD and wife, CLARA McDONALD as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A Trespass to Try Title Suit to recover title to and possession of the following described tracts of land situated in Scurry Countyy, Texas, to wit:
All of Lots Nos. One (1) and Two (2), in Block No. Three (3), of the Helms Heights Addition, a Subdivision of a portion of Section No. 95, Block Three (3), H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 13th day of June A.D., 1984. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 13th day of June A.D., 1984.
Polly Underwood, Clerk
132nd District Court
Scurry County, Texas
By Carolyn Harrington
Deputy

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Bank directors blame overzealous examiners

Continued From Page 1

banks in Lubbock, Seminole and Denver City.

On Friday, Feb. 17, 1984, state banking officials declared the Brownfield bank insolvent. A month later, federal regulators closed Seminole's State National.

In April, on a Friday the 13th, Lubbock's Security National went down for the count, and Snyder's First National failed on May 4.

In each instance, regulators overrode frantic and expensive 11th hour attempts to rescue the entities from insolvency.

"We ran out of time," said Roy McQueen, a former director at Snyder who participated in that rescue mission. "It looked like anything Sam Spikes had to do with was going to come down."

However, the fifth bank with a Spikes connection, the First National Bank of Denver City, appeared alive and well in mid-June and untouched by the crackdown elsewhere.

McQueen said of Snyder: "I think our problem was guilt by association, and I don't really know what that association was ... I don't want to point a finger at Sam."

At Seminole, attorney John Shepherd and car dealer James Phillips, both former bank directors, speculated that Spikes had somehow offended the regulatory banking powers, and, in turn, was being systematically destroyed.

True or false, Shepherd and Phillips and other bank directors and shareholders knew only too well that their own fate was somehow bound to Spikes.

Most depositors would escape unharmed, their money insured up to $100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., but directors and investors lost their shirts.

"Somewhere along the line, the federal regulators got it in for Sam," said Shepherd. "When they closed Brownfield, we knew Seminole was next. It's a nightmare and it's going to continue for a long time."

Grumbled Phillips:

"This whole thing's unbelievable. You try to tell someone what happened and he looks at you like you lost your damned gourd."

Worse yet, he said, is that no one fully knows what occurred behind banking doors or just where mounting civil litigation might lead.

"I guarantee you one damn thing," Phillips told a visitor to his Seminole office, "We've just scratched the surface."

Expressing the same sentiment differently, Mike Line, a Snyder lawyer and onetime bank director, said:

"I think it will be a long time before everything comes to light."

—

Spikes and two older brothers, Jack and Ford, grew up in Snyder, an oil town that always seemed to boom or bust, depending on the spastic fortunes of the energy industry.

Jack Spikes would become and All-American running back at Texas Christian University in the 1950s.

Ford Spikes later would be a stockholder at the Snyder bank and Jack, a board member at Security National. Both would be caught up to some degree in the turmoil of 1984.

Sam followed Jack to TCU in 1958 but, preferring finance to football, left Fort Worth in 1961 to get a banking degree at the University of Colorado.

Settling in Albuquerque, he spent five years working as a national bank examiner, then moved to Hobbs, N.M., in 1966 to become vice president of the First National Bank there.

"Sam always knew what he wanted and where he was headed," an associate recalled years later.

In 1971, Spikes and two colleagues bought the Seminole bank, where Sam was installed as president. The bank flourished, his reputation grew and in 1976 Spikes moved down the road to become president of the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.

"From 1971 until 1981, everything Sam touched turned to money," said Shepherd, the Seminole lawyer who was but one of many to hop aboard the Spikes bandwagon as it rolled through the good times.

With Spikes, Shepherd would make a million dollars. He would lose even more, he said.

In Brownfield, Spikes plunged into the business, social and civic community and helped his wife Patty raise the couple's three children.

"Sammy was a funny kind of guy," recalled Morris Knox, a Brownfield physician. "He hit the town running. He was friendly and likeable. He knew lots of people and met the right people."

He was a big man in a small town.

In time, Spikes assumed the presidency of both the country club and the chamber of commerce, honors in such small West Texas towns. But some perceived him to be more calculating than civic-minded.

"Sam's the kind of guy that if you could do something for him, he'd bend over backward to do something for you," said Knox. "I don't think he did anything for or with anybody who he felt couldn't help him."

Privately, some admired Sam for "shaking up" the old line, ultra-conservative banking establishment, which, said one resident, "wouldn't dare make you a loan unless you didn't need it."

That resident, who asked not to be identified, recalled with a smile that a competing Brownfield bank quietly and reluctantly upgraded its four-hour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. banking day to a more contemporary 8-to-5.

"Sam's a tremendously smart man and an extremely quick thinker," said U.S. Bullock, an independent Brownfield oil operator who left the bank's board long before the first hint of trouble.

"He was very convincing. He would walk in and say, 'I want your business,' and he got it. But he didn't bulldoze anybody into anything."

In 1981, at the invitation of its founding shareholders, Spikes assumed the chairmanship of Snyder's fledgling First National Bank but kept his fashionable home in Brownfield, where he lives today.

"We were looking for management and he had a good track record at the time," said McQueen, the publisher of the Snyder Daily News. "He was chairman of the Seminole bank and president and chief operating officer at Brownfield.

"He was an old Snyder boy and we had confidence in the guy."

That same year, 1981, Spikes bought control of Security National Bank in Lubbock, a move that lifted him out of the minor leagues and at least to the fringe of the big time.

By the end of 1982, Spikes listed his total assets at Security National at $100 million and predicted euphorically that they'd hit $250 million by the end of 1985.

In Lubbock, Spikes was a generous contributor to political campaigns; "a real angel," said former campaign consultant Hal Hensley.

"But he always seemed to be manuevering to gain acceptance by the big boys," Hensley said.

To accommodate the anticipated growth of Security National, Spikes arranged financing for a dazzling $8 million glass and steel dream bank that would not have been out of place in Dallas or Denver.

"There was no question in my mind that those dreams would someday become reality," Spikes said once.

By the time the new building was completed, in February 1984, Spikes had resigned as chairman, and Security National itself was mortally wounded and two months from the grave.

His Brownfield bank had closed, sold, reopened under new ownership and the FDIC was on hand and doing whatever it does to collect "bad" loans.

The dream bank, its grounds overgrown with weeds, its fate uncertain, now sits forlornly on the western edge of town, a symbol of the good times gone bad.

The anger and bitterness and bewilderment that flowed from Brownfield soon spread to Seminole, Lubbock and Snyder, erupting in the privacy of bank boardrooms and surfacing in some instances as civil lawsuits.

In the eye of the storm, of course, was Sam Spikes, 44, stocky, dark haired and not unhandsome, a hard-working, fast-talking, chain-smoking, moderately flashy West Texan who wears gold-rimmed glasses and stylish western cut clothes.

Most of the lawsuits to date revolve around alleged "insider" loans used to purchase stock in the Spikes financial entities. In some cases, directors are suing Spikes and other directors.

The FDIC also is suing for repayment of loans to some directors.

On a pristine day late this spring, Spikes could be found at the Lubbock offices of the First West Financial Corp., a vehicle some say was designed as a corporate umbrella for the Spikes-owned or controlled banks.

It's now an "investment company."

In one of several interviews there and elswhere, Spikes would say:

"I don't know of one thing I've done in my life that was criminal."

—

The FBI routinely investigates the failure of federal banks, but no information has been released about the probe.

And though the target of several civil suits, it was the bank examiners, not Spikes, whom a number of directors blame most for the bank failures.

Financially devastated by the closures, most of the directors interviewed by The Associated Press insist the examiners hit town determined to condemn whatever amount of loans necessary to render the banks insolvent.

Loans declared in default by regulators are stricken from a bank's capital assets, which by state and federal law must outweigh a bank's liabilities by a certain percentage. Loans are counted as assets and deposits are counted as liabilities.

"I'm convinced the decision to close the Snyder bank was made months ago, that it didn't make any difference how much money we pumped into the bank," said McQueen, the newspaperman.

"I suggest that we had the most subjective examination that a bank can have ... and that if the same standards were applied to other banks, none could withstand the scrutiny."

One former Snyder director, who said his name could not be used for fear of recriminations, asserted that Ann Harbour, the examiner in charge, was "on an ego trip," overruling FDIC examiners and writing off loans both collectible and performing.

"She didn't understand energy loans and didn't want to understand cattle loans ... which are the type of loans made out here," the director said.

Attempts to obtain a response from Ms. Harbour were rebuffed by the comptroller of the currency's offices in Dallas and Washington D.C.

Meanwhile, a number of ex-directors maintained in interviews that the prime regulatory agency, the comptroller of the currency, effectively took millions from rescue-minded investors by demanding fresh capital infusion and then cavalierly writing off additional loans to prevent the banks from recovering.

"I think they already knew what they were going to do when they got here," said Phillips, the Seminole car dealer.

Not surprisingly, directors at each of the four failed banks contended they needed only a little more time to bring their loan portfolios and capital assets in line with examiner demands.

"Until 5:30 p.m. on Friday the 13th, I was led to believe they were going to let us stay open," said Douglas Boren, a former president of Security National who spearheaded the attempt to rescue the Lubbock bank.

Still, Boren, who is outspoken in his criticism of Spikes, found no serious fault with the examiners.

"They don't seem to have much compassion," he said, "but maybe they shouldn't have."

Rebuffed in their rescue efforts, McQueen, Shepherd and several other directors also suggested that the federal examiners took an unusually hard line because they were embarassed by earlier, widely publicized failures of national baks in Abilene, Midland and Oklahoma City.

The comptroller issued an oblique denial of any improprieties, saying through information officer Dean DeBusk in Washington:

"If conditions worsen at a problem bank, there is a need for more capital. I think that is what happened here. We're required by law to close insolvent banks ... and that's what we did."

Meanwhile, because the FDIC refused to protect depositors in Seminole and Snyder beyond the standard $100,000 required by law, as many as 100 depositors in West Texas lost a total of more than a million dollars.

Spikes first ended his silence on the banking episode several weeks ago in the presence of his attorney and in the Lubbock office of First West Financial Corp.

The lawyer, Grady Terrill of Lubbock, said he believed federal examiners had in fact singled out Spikes for selective scrutiny and first mentioned a possible conspiracy. He later said in the interview that the word "conspiracy" was perhaps too strong.

"I think they're embarrassed over Penn Square closing (in Oklahoma), and the First National at Midland, and they've gone 180 degrees about face as far as energy-related loans are concerned," he said.

"It didn't matter what you did or didn't do," insisted Spikes. "They were going to find a way to write the loans off ... I did not feel that any one of the four banks should have been closed."

Spikes said the banks had some problems with energy and agricultural loans, but insisted the problems could have been worked out with a little more time.

"It seems if you've shown good faith, they ought to give you some running room," he said.

Why, then, did the banks actually fail?

"They made them insolvent by writing off enough loans to make them insolvent."

Why would they do that?

"They said it was easier to close problem banks than to try to work things out."

Why the Spikes banks?

"I don't know. I hate to use the word 'vendetta.' But whatever the reason, it is not known to me. I guess I made somebody mad."

Poor management?

"It's real easy for another doctor to step back and give an opinion after the patient dies. If 1982-83 had been a good year agriculturally, these banks would be heroes instead of out of business."

But you made mistakes?

"Sure we made mistakes. So did Midland. So did Abilene. So did Penn Square. But just because we made mistakes does not mean we were trying to cheat anyone."

—

Over the Memorial Day weekend, Sam Spikes flew into Dallas, checked into the Hyatt Regency and summoned a reporter to reopen the interview.

He said he thought he could pinpoint the source of his problems.

Spikes recalled that in December 1982 examiners from the FDIC audited his Brownfield bank and wrote off $1.5 million in loans.

"They wanted us to replace that money by the end of the year," he said. It was, he said, a "Catch 22" situation, because there was insufficient time to even call a stockholders meeting.

"Some people didn't feel these loans were bad, and a group of individuals bought them out of the bank," he said. "Since the loans were gone, the FDIC couldn't charge them off."

The ploy, he said, prevented regulators from placing the bank under a "cease and desist order," a decree issued by the comptroller's office that, among other things, severely restricts a bank's lending activities.

"That made the regulators mad," Spikes said. "That made the FDIC mad. Maybe mad's not the right word, but they were very upset."

No one, he said, was more upset than Stan Clark, the FDIC's assistant regional director in Dallas — a claim Clark dismissed as ridiculous.

"Clark said he wanted us under the C&D order, which more or less meant they wanted absolute power over us," Spikes said. "Clark admitted that we'd cut him off at the pass. And in my opinion, that's where it all started."

Beginning in January 1983, Spikes said, the FDIC "started coming back every 30 days for a review and they'd just find more loans to write off."

He said examiners wrote off another $1.7 million in "bad" loans in May and demanded another infusion of new capital.

"We put that much money in the bank in July and they came right back in August and charged it all off," Spikes said. "In six months, we had put $3.2 million in that bank."

Following the doomsday audit of August 1983, the FDIC wanted $3.5 million more, he said, "and by January 1984, that figure was up to $6 million."

Said Spikes:

"My whole point is this. It was obvious to me and a lot of other people that they wanted the bank closed ... The more money we put in, the more they would take out.

"It was obvious they were going to close the bank, no matter what we did."

By this time, all his banks were under seige, Spikes said.

"I think they wanted to be absolutely sure that they busted me, that they get the job done. None of those banks were insolvent until the regulators made them that way."

In Dallas, Clark pointed out that the comptroller's office, not the FDIC, closes national banks and that the State Banking Commission handles such unpleasantries at state banks.

"We don't 'surprise' national banks," he said. "We take over as liquidators when they close. To say I have this influence with the comptroller of the currency is ridiculous."

He recalled the loan buyout episode at Brownfield and conceded that the Spikes manuever was clever, though not unprecedented, and "took the sting out" of the FDIC's loan write-off.

But he said he was not offended by the move and declared:

"We are not after Sam Spikes. Those four banks were insolvent ... The loan losses exceeded the bank's capital assets and the shareholders would not or could not put up the money."

Asked if the the economy, particularly the slumping oil and agricultural industries, caused the failures, Clark replied:

"I'd say that was a contributing factor ... But the thing to remember is that there are banks out there operating satisfactorily and operating in the same economy."

Was there, then, evidence of chicanery?

"I can't comment on that," he said.

Spikes acknowledged that his banks did loan money to his friends, but pointed out that he personally did not serve on a loan committee and that when he wanted a personal loan "I could apply just like everybody else applied.

"For them to imply that I made loans to my friends is asinine. But I don't know anybody who would make a loan to an enemy."

Discussing his own personal loans, Spikes said:

"Every loan I had was current, was secured and performing as agreed to under its terms. In August 1983, they charged every one of them off, and they'd never even been criticized before.

"Zap, all in the same day.

"I don't think there was any reason to do so. To me, that shows it wasn't anything but a vendetta."

With a smile both disarming and enigmatic, Spikes, sipping a Bloody Mary, puffing on a Marlboro and discussing what might have been, said:

"I'm broke. They've taken everything. But I have my health and my mind. And I don't think I have a problem I can't overcome."

FORMER CHAIRMAN--Sam Spikes, former chairman of the Board of Security National Bank in Lubbock, pauses during work in his office. Security National Bank was closed by the FDIC and is now City Bank. (AP Laserphoto)

Street hearing due July 24

Continued From Page 1

the city would pay for all curb and gutter construction costs.

Vernon indicated Friday that both stipulations had been met by the city to the satisfaction of state and federal officials.

The annexation plan was implemented by the city to bring property which will border the street under city jurisdiction.

Opposition to it was voiced at two public hearings held here last Monday and Tuesday. At Tuesday's hearing, a petition was circulated asking for a citywide vote opposing the annexation.

Regardless of the outcome of the petition effort, the annexation must still pass two readings in council meetings scheduled July 2 and Aug. 6.

At those two meetings, the council will read and vote on the ordinance required to implement annexation. It cannot go into effect unless approved after two readings.

Regarding the street project itself, the plans as drawn 10 years ago would have created a linking traffic route from the Lamesa Highway to the Big Spring Highway.

Once approval of the project was announced last August, the city altered its plan, asking for construction of the project only from west 30th St.

City officials said at the time that the street would be 48 ft. wide and designed only for residential-type traffic.

Vernon noted that final approval for the allocation of funds must still be granted by the Federal Highway Administration, however.

The reason for the July 24 public hearing is to allow public comment regarding the street. All statements made at that meeting will be taped and a transcript provided to both state and federal highway officials.

"Its basically to allow us to present to the public what we're going to build," Vernon said.

"If there's a whole bunch of opposition, the Federal Highway Administration would investigate the thing and could conceivably halt the project.

"What we'll try to do is to answer the opposition," Vernon said.

The proposal is to build the street extension south from Houston where it now deadends at 48th St. It will then curve back to the east to intersect with the Big Spring Highway at a point between the entrances to Towle Park and the turn-in to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The city is also attempting to gain a right-of-way to extend Houston to the north over a one-block stretch between the junior high grounds and west 30th St.

If the project proceeds, the tentative schedule is to let the contract in November. Construction would likely not be completed until the following spring or summer.

Soc editor

Continued From Page 1

Recently, the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention published one of her articles in "Church Administration". At present she is working on a non-fiction book.

Her husband Calvin is the pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church in Snyder. They have two children, Christopher and Kara.

Equipment said taken from boat

City detectives are investigating the theft of equipment from a boat at a west Snyder residence.

Dr. Robert Taylor of 2704 47th St. called police at 10:23 a.m. Friday and reported the theft of a hydroslide and a boat ladder.

The items, collectively valued at $140, are though to have been taken from the boat while it was parked at the residence between 10 a.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

City authorities also received two misdemeanor assault complaints Friday morning in connection with incidents earlier in the week. Both remain under investigation.

In other action, city police jailed 12 misdemeanor suspects Friday night.

Two were charged with DWI while 10 were charged with public intoxication. One of the suspects arrested on the PI charge was also charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and several traffic violations.

Tires taken from pickup

Scurry County Sheriff's officers were investigating the theft of four tires reported Saturday morning by an oil field servicing firm.

Accoring to sheriff's department personnel, employees of H&L Services reported the theft of four tires and wheels from a company pickup.

The theft is thought to have occurred while the truck was parked on the company yard Friday night.

Obituaries

Mrs. Driver

STEPHENVILLE--Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stephenville Funeral Home for Dessie L. Driver, 89, who died Friday at Hico Hospital.

She was the mother of Mavis Dickey of Snyder.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Oscar Hartsfield of the Grace Baptist Church in Stephenville. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery.

Born, March 21, 1895, she married Jim Terry in 1911 in Fanning County. He died in 1951 and she married Fred Driver in 1958. He died in 1965. She was a homemaker and had lived in Erath County most of her life. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, E. L. Terry and Murrell Terry, both of Johnson City, and Freddie Terry of Georgetown; five other daughters, Ruth Garner of Austin, Lucille Lear of Sweetwater, Mabel Rogers of Cisco, Jewel Hartsfield and Lois Hooks, both of Stephenville; one sister, Mertyl Gage of Gulver, Okla.; and 28 grandchildren.

A monkey was shot into space in 1959 in a Mercury spacecraft test.

During World War I, the Turkish-held city of Jerusalem surrendered to the British forces in 1917.

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The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B Sun., June 17, 1984

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10: evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6.

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.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 3601 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

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

Kiwaniannes, Las Palmas Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, 8 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

THURSDAY

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

Diet and Discipline class, Ira Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Open to public. For more information call 573-6277, 573-2116 or 573-2123.

Snyder Coin Club; community room, West Texas State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450, Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 8 pm. Hostesses Viola Pylant, Cleone Fulford and Oveyne Hayes.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School a 3106 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

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

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

Narcotics Anonymous, Humble Smith School, 8-9 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

TO EXCHANGE VOWS—Mr. and Mrs. Bill York of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rayne Stackhouse, to Keith Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of Levelland. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents on July 13 at 7:30 p.m.

BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbens

By Diane Robbens, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Trim your breakfast

Here are a few tips to make any diet tasty and nutritious. First, never forget breakfast and for a quick pick-me-up, mix 4 ounces of club soda with 4 ounces of orange juice. It's 60 calories and delicious! And you don't have to give up pancakes. Make them with skimmed milk, use a non-stick fry pan and substitute applesauce for syrup. Two medium-sized pancakes prepared this way are no more than 220 calories.

Growing pains

How do you let your layered haircut grow out without looking like a shaggy dog? Don't grow it out all at once. First let the back grow to where you want it and continue cutting the front, sides and top. You might have to use combs or barrettes or one of the new gels. It will take time, but once you start letting the top and sides even out to the back length, you will have luxurious locks!

Eye protection

The area under the eye is probably your most sensitive. To ensure beautiful undereye skin, wash off all your makeup at night with a mild soap. Next mist your skin with water and seal the moisture in with a light, greaseless protein collagen moisturizer. Spread it evenly under the eye and on the eyelid. If you have tiny lines at the sides of your eyes, use a lanolin-based moisturizer. Heavy oils and moisturizers can puff out the undereye area and cause bags.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

IRON FORTIFIED

Many shoppers automatically reach for the cereals, breads and other products labeled "iron fortified". But is that really the best nutrition decision?

Whether iron-fortified foods actually have an added nutritional benefit is not a simple yes or no question.

Because an average of 10% of the iron in foods is absorbed for use by the body, the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for iron is ten times greater than the body actually needs. For example, women of childbearing age need to absorb only 1.8 milligrams of iron, but the RDA is set at 18 milligrams.

Interaction of iron with other chemicals is one factor that affects absorption. The tannins which are naturally present in the iced tea Texans love to drink, for instance, can combine with iron to decrease absorption.

Yet vitamin C from citrus fruit can combine with iron to increase absorption. Iron naturally present in red meats, poultry and fish can also increase the absorption of iron from plants and plant products such as spinach and other green vegetables, so most people can get enough iron from eating a well-balanced diet.

If you do buy fortified foods, check the label both for the type of iron added and the percent of RDA.

The chemical form most frequently used to fortify foods is "reduced iron". This pure form of iron is added as a very fine powder which is easily absorbed by the body. "Reduced iron" is typically indicated just by the word "iron" on ingredient. Iron may also be added in the form of iron salts. Some iron salts, such as ferrous sulfate and ferrous fumerate are similar to "reduced iron" in absorption. But those containing phosphate complexes such as ferric phosphate and ferric pyroposfate are not as easily absorbed by the body.

Preschool children, women of childbearing age and pregnant women are at greatest risk of developing iron deficiency. Adding iron to some foods can help assure that people get adequate amounts of iron, but can also mean that others may get too much.

The Food and Drug Administration has established some product standards for iron. However, many products such as breakfast cereals do not have standards and may contain amounts of iron ranging from a trace to 100% of the RDA.

Consumers need to consider their individual need for added iron, and use the nutrition label as an important shopping tool when buying fortified foods.

White mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo in 1967 from Portuguese Angola.

TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Day of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Toby Neves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neves also of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m., August 18 in the First United Methodist Church. (Ted Bigham Photography)

There were 67 delegates at stake on Tuesday in states where Mondale campaigned not at all in Oregon and only one day in Nebraska.

Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death at his New York City apartment building on Dec. 8, 1980.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mrs. Gene Thompson of Snyder announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Lisa Jane, to Gregg Chandler Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gary, also of Snyder. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. July 20 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Pam Zeck Photography)

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Endowment grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts has given nearly $2 million in grants to 135 presenting organizations, state arts agencies and regional organizations that help bring performances to audiences throughout the country.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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Homesteaders move forward

PASSAGE THROUGH EL DORADO: Traveling the World's Last Great Wilderness. By Jonathan Kandell. Morrow. 312 Pages. $15.95.

In "Passage Through El Dorado," Jonathan Kandell reports on the epic struggle now under way to tap the mineral, agricultural — and hydrographic riches hidden in the heartland of South America.

He recounts the development of agriculture in virgin lands, and the back-breaking search for petroleum in the innermost recesses of the Amazon jungle.

Kandell, who grew up in Latin America and worked there as a correspondent for The New York Times, focuses a keen reporter's eye on the people whose imagination, drive and sweat are opening up the huge interior of Latin America, an area greater than the continental United States.

In the process he introduces the reader to homesteaders and rogues, adventurers and engineers, saints and prostitutes, ranchers bringing modern technology to bear on giant spreads, and penniless peasants seeking to build a new life with an ax and a hoe on tiny plots hacked and burned out of the rain forest.

Kandell's finely etched vignettes bring the reader face to face with the reality of the hardships — and triumphs — being experienced by the men and women who are pushing inland, away from the coastal enclaves where much of South America's development has been concentrated.

Although it chronicles Kandell's travels through the vast interior frontierland of South America, the book is not a travelogue. Its object is not to stimulate the reader to pack his bags and follow the author's trail.

Rather, it is an anthology of adventure stories and a fast-paced and eminently readable tribute to the pioneers who are building up this vast region in much the same way as their counterparts of a century ago struggled to open up the interior of the United States.

Claude E. Erbsen
Associated Press

Austrian composer Wolfgang Mozart died on Dec. 6, 1792.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

East gets to ruff air

NORTH 6-16-84
♠ 8 6 4 3
♥ 7 6 5
♦ K 9 7
♣ A 6 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10
♥ 9
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ J 9 8 7 4

EAST
♠ K 9 7 5 2
♥ J 10 8 3
♦ 10 8 4
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A K Q 4 2
♦ A Q 3
♣ K Q 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The purest method of bidding slams is by cue-bidding. North-South almost reached what would have been a poor grand slam contract. North had the final decision. He knew his partner was interested in the grand, but he rightly worried that his three small hearts were not good enough trump support to risk going all the way. As it happened, South had to exercise all his skill to make 12 tricks.

He won the ace of spades and played the ace and king of hearts. West showed out on the second round, discarding a club. This was bad news. There was a loser in trumps and certainly a possible club loser. If clubs were not splitting favorably, was there any way to avoid going set?

The answer was to lead a club to the ace and a club toward the K-Q. If East ruffed, he would ruff a loser and South would win the rest. East did best by discarding a spade as South won the king. Declarer led to the diamond king in dummy to lead another club to the queen. Once again it would do East no good to ruff so he threw another spade. South won the club queen and ruffed the club five in dummy.

Whether East overtrumped or not, he made only one trump trick. South had brought in his slam contract by leading toward the K-Q of clubs twice, thereby depriving defender East of the ability to trump a club honor.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Will celebrate fortieth year

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Owen and Sue Dickey will be celebrated with a reception Sunday, June 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Their children and grandchildren will host the come-and-go affair.

Married June 17 in Wink, Texas while Owen was stationed at Pyote Air Force Base, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey moved to Snyder in 1952. Owen is retired from Chevron Oil Company. They have four children and seven grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Classified Ads 573-5486

PLAN TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Haynes of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie R. Joines of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lanell Joines, to Byron Scott Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rowe of Odessa. A garden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rowe on August 10 is planned. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Crawford of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kelton wed in 1st Baptist Chapel

MR. AND MRS. JOEL BRETT KELTON
(Ted Bigham Photography)

On Saturday, April 28, LaRhonda Kay Koonce became the bride of Joel Brett Kelton in an evening double ring ceremony in First Baptist Chapel with Rev. Glenn McCathern, minister of education at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, presiding. The bride's parents are Tommy Koonce of Proctor and Helen Molano of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kelton of May are parents of the groom.

Organist Sherry Stewart played "Rhymes and Reasons", "Follow Me" and "Annie's Song" as the musical program.

The bride wore a chiffon over taffeta gown. Adorned with Venice lace and tiny seed pearls, the bodice had a sheer V- yoke topped with matching lace and pearls to form a high neckline. Self-covered buttons and loops formed the back closure. The fitted sleeves with a puff overlay to the elbow and the chapel length train were trimmed in matching lace. Venice lace and tiny seed pearls also adorned the fingertip veil and bandeau headpiece.

The chapel was centered with a heart candelabra and kneeling bench flanked by two seven-branch candelabra. The family pews were marked with satin bows and streamers.

Miss Koonce carried a cascading silk bouquet of baby roses, frenched carnations, silk baby's breath and agapanthus in burgandy, dusty rose and white with touches of fresh baby's breath. The bouquet was decorated with satin picot matching ribbon streamers.

LaRhonda was presented in marriage by her father, Tommy Koonce. Her matron of honor was Tina Harrell of May, with Connie Posey and Jackie Baldwin as bridesmaids. The bridal party wore satin dusty rose floor-length dresses with burgandy sashes. They carried long-stemmed pink open roses with leatherleaf fern trimmed with burgandy bows and streamers. Matching rings of flowers were worn in their hair.

Best man, Jimmy Harrell of May, and groomsmen, Richard Commers and Robert Windham, wore silver western suits, white pleated shirts and silver string ties.

David Koonce, the bride's brother, and Shane Kelton, the groom's brother, served as ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in a floor-length dusty rose dress with a yoke formed by ivory lace. A floor-length burgandy dress overlayed with burgandy lace was worn by the groom's mother.

For something old, the bride wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band. Something new was her wedding dress, and a pair of pearl earrings were borrowed from Lisa Brumley. Something blue was her garter. Pennies minted in the birthyears of the bride and groom were worn in Miss Koonce's shoe.

The bride also carried a Bible given to her at age five by her parents and a lace handkerchief, a gift of Tina Harrell.

The ceremony ended with the lighting of a memory candle. Roses were presented to the bride's mother before the ceremony and to the groom's mother at the conclusion.

A reception followed in the garden room of the church. A three-tiered white cake decorated with burgandy flowers and topped with a bride and groom graced the white satin covered bride's table. Burgandy punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Mints and peanuts completed the fare. Donna Koonce, sister-in-law of the bride, and Tracy Orona, the bride's cousin, presided at the table.

Covered with a burgandy tablecloth, the groom's table was set with a brass server and appointments. The cake was shaped like the groom's racing car with his name on the side. Valerie Kelton, the groom's sister-in-law, presided.

JoAnn Cagle registered guests in the bride's book.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and is attending Western Texas College. A graduate of May High School, the groom is currently employed by Frontier Petroleum Services, Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colorado and now make Snyder their home.

Computer age

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) American education is entering the computer age in a big way.

There are now approximately 96,000 microcomputers in 24,000 American public schools — 60 percent more than last year, according to Market Data Retrieval, which keeps track of such statitics.

"The time of classroom acceptance of the personal computer as a teaching tool has arrived," says T.W. Miller of Control Data Corp., a computer company here. The company is the creator of a computerbased education system called PLATO, which has nearly 10,000 hours of courseware now being adapted for several microcomputers which are beginning to be used in homes and businesses as well as in schools.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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Jennifer D. Kennard weds Allen R Smith

AMARILLO — Jennifer Denise Kennard and Allan Ray Smith exchanged vows Saturday, May 19 at the Coulter Road Baptist Church with Rev. Travis LaDuke, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurvis D Kennard of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K Smith of Amarillo and the grandson of Ona Mae Spence of Snyder, Leonard W Spence of Mesquite and the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy E Smith of Hermleigh.

Brass urns arranged with silk foliage, white silk orchid vines and tiger lilies in varying shades of light to royal blue accented the 15-branch brass candelabra which was surrounded by two 15-branch brass spiral candelabra.

Cascades of white orchid vines, greenery and white bouffant satin bows with white feathered love doves perched on each marked the pews.

Mothers of the bride and groom, escorted by the fathers, placed a candle on each side of the unity candle to represent each family. During the song, "I Pledge My Love", the unity candle was lighted, symbolizing the joining of the two families.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Sharon Turner of Haskell. Kim Barnard, Dee Ann Wampler and Ginger Hilbert, all of Amarillo, served as bridesmaids.

Wesley Smith of Amarillo assisted his brother as best man with Mark Usniek of College Station, Robert McLain and Trey Hilbert of Amarillo as groomsmen. Ushers included Charles Marcusand Clay Stewart, cousins of the bride, Stephen Kimmel, the groom's cousin, and Tandy Arrant of Lubbock.

Jessica Turner, the bride's cousin, was flower girl and Timothy Hollifield served as ring bearer.

Lighting candles were Christie Word of Amarillo and Jennifer Spence, cousin of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spence of Snyder.

For musical selections, Shirley Williams played "Still", "Theme from Ice Castles", "Looking Thru the Eyes of Love", "Ave Maria", "A Time for Us", "Theme from Romeo and Juliet", "Annie's Song", "If", "Endless Love", "Clair De Lune" and "Twelfth of Never".

Steve Messer, soloist, sang "This is the Day", "Truly", "I Pledge My Love" and "The Lord's Prayer". Tammy Schmidt and Cindy Zchodnik sang "You and I", "Always and Forever" and "Let It Be Me" as duets.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown of silk organza over taffeta. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline with a sheer netting extending to a high neckline outlined with a lace border. French Alecon lace appliques encrusted with pearls enhanced the fitted bodice. The waistline extended to small points slightly below the waist in center front and back and was accentuated with lace. Bouffant organza sleeves with appliques of lace ended in a wide fitted lace band and closed with a row of small buttons up the placket. The full skirt cascaded into a full length chapel train which was outlined with three rows of crystal pleating bordered with lace and embroidered with pearls. Beginning in a rosette outlined with lace appliques, swirls of crystal pleating cascaded down the back of the skirt. The entire skirt was scattered with lace appliques embroidered with pearls.

A full length veil of imported bridal illusion that featured a short blusher veil completed the bridal costume. The veil was attached to a bandeau of lace and was edged in pearls.

Tendrils of greenery, white satin picot ribbons and lace streamers cascaded from the bride's Princess Di bouquet of white silk orchid vines and tiger lilies in shades of light to royal blue.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were attired in floor length gowns of vibrant royal blue taffeta. The fitted bodices featured a neckline ruffle worn off the shoulders. A self fabric cummerbund complimented the waist and ended with a large bow in the back. They carried crystal votive cups with candles surrounded with greenery, white silk orchid vines and tiger lilies tied with lace and satin ribbons.

Similar in design to those of the bridesmaids', the candlelighters dresses featured satin ribbon ties on the shoulders.

The flower girl's dress was royal blue taffeta with a rounded neckline edged with a ruffle, a fitted bodice and puff sleeves. The floor length skirt featured three tiers of ruffles. She carried a white lace umbrella with an arrangement of blue tiger lilies.

The bride's mother wore an empire style floor length twilight blue chiffon gown. A matching chiffon cape and a corsage of white rosebuds, german stattis and stephanotis completed the costume.

A floor length gown of copenhagen blue chiffon featuring a square neckline and full sheer sleeves was worn by the groom's mother.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. Vicki Wine of Bedford, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Staci Payne of Bedford, April Turner of Haskell and Jackie Fangman of Hereford, all cousins of the bride, served the bride's and groom's tables. Assisting them was Sherette Kimmel of Lubbock, the groom's cousin.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will be at home in College Station. The groom is a senior mechanical engineering major at Texas A & M University. The bride was employed as a dental assistant in Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN RAY SMITH

SHS searching for 1969 alums

The Snyder High School Class of 1969 is looking for the addresses of the following persons in order to contact them about the fifteenth class reunion slated for August 4, 1984. Those people are Otis Archie, Evelyn Brazil, Anthony Brown, Pat Cook, Randy Cook, Frank Costillo, Rocky cowan, Jan Detrich, Randy Hardee, Patricia Hartley, Jimmy Koonce, Debbie Labenske Ball, Patrick Allen Lobb and Roseann Martin Graham.

The class also wishes to contact Brenda Raines, Jackie Rich, Robert Sadler, Frank Salas, C.F. Shuler, Don Thompson, Judy Voelkel Green, Danny Ward, Joe Wilson and Joe Wood.

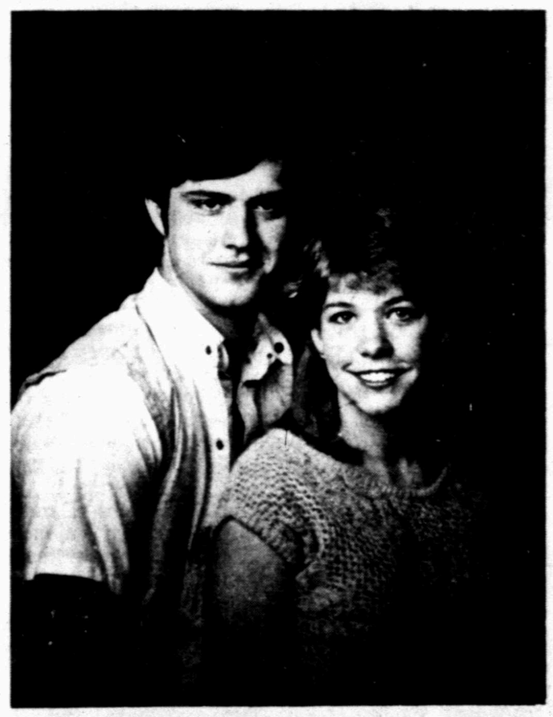
Addresses of any of the above individuals may be sent by mailing to 2909 Avenue E, or by calling 573-3318.

China declared war on Japan and Germany in 1941.

Nikolai Podgorny replaced Anastas Mikoyan as president of the Soviet Union in 1965.

North Vietnam and the Soviet Union concluded an agreement in 1972 that gave military and economic aid to Hanoi.

A thought from Mark Twain: "The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer someone else up."



APPROACHING MARRIAGE—Mrs. Winona Curfman of Snyder announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cherie, to Robert Loveless, son of Rebekah Loveless of Abilene. The couple will exchange vows June 23 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

Hermleigh News

By ADALA DRENNAN

Mrs. Doris Gafford has returned from Norway, South Carolina, where she was guest of her son, Rev. Ben Gafford, and his family. While there she attended the mushroom festival.

The Hermleigh Canasta Club met on Thursday with Verda Johnson as hostess. Substitutes playing were Maurine Wall and Rachel Lassiter. Dean Wemken and Marlene Richburg won high scores.

The Snyder bookmobile will be here June 27, July 11, and August 2 and 25. The Hermleigh Library will be open through the summer every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sidney Lloyd and a friend of Luling spent Tuesday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd. Sidney plans to attend Western Texas College next semester.

Patricia Stahl and Ruth Davis attended the ballet recital of Mitzi Rose at the civic center recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Joe Dotson of Queen City spent Friday through Wednesday visiting Rev. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds and family. Rev. Reynolds is pastor of First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall have returned from attending the Hall-Walker family reunion at the Hollydome Inn in Irving. One hundred eighteen family members attended.

H.M. Lomax underwent eye surgery last Thursday. Since his return on Friday, he has been doing well.

Rev. Charles Bridges, former pastor of Central Baptist Church, now of Booker, has received his masters degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Quaid, Rosa Nell, Ed and Tommie Richburg and Mrs. Iva Franks, Rosa Nell's mother, were dinner guests of Herman and Marlene Richburg and Carrie Lou McQuaid last Friday night.

Recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. D.D. Smith were daughters Terressa of Petersburg and Malinda of Temple. Their son, David, his wife and children, Mark and Gaye, of San Angelo also visited. Terressa has accepted a position in the Forsan school system. Rev. Smith pastors Central Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Richburg visited their cousin, Vena Wilson of Snyder last Sunday.

Recently Rita Richards, pastor of the Methodist church of Loraine, visited the O.W. Richburgs for brunch. Other guests included the Virgil Richburgs of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Taylor and son, Joey, of Mesquite visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe May, last week. The Taylors are teachers in Mesquite.

Mrs. Eva Treadway of Eastland is visiting her sister, Verla Mason. Linda Treadway and her daughters, Terressa and Joan, of Snyder were dinner guests.

Enjoy chicken glaze

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

Recently, an inventive cook sent me a jar of glaze for charcoal-grilled, broiled or baked chicken. It became known at my house as Mystery Glaze because none of my tasters could guess what was in it. Neither could I. But all of us enjoyed it.

When I asked for the recipe, I could see why we were mystified; the combination of ingredients is on the unusual side. Want to try it?

MYSTERY GLAZE FOR CHICKEN

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 small onion, finely chopped (¼ cup)
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
½ cup prune juice
1-3rd cup apricot jam
¼ cup red wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cornstarch blended with tablespoons water

In a small saucepan over low heat, heat the oil; add the onion and curry powder and cook, stirring several times, for about 5 minutes. Stir in mustard, then prune juice, apricot jam, vinegar and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring to melt jam; boil 1 minute. Add the cornstarch mixture and stir constantly until clear and thickened — a matter of minutes. Makes about 1¼ cups.

To use the Glaze, charcoalgrill, broil or bake chicken pieces; about 10 minutes before they are done, brush with some of the Mystery Glaze; just before serving, brush again with the Glaze and serve remaining Glaze for dipping.

APPROACHING NUPTIALS—Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Jinkins of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy, to Dave Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce of Dallas. The couple plan to exchange vows July 14 at 4 p.m. in the Bethel Temple Christian Center, Abilene.

Today's new products

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market? ——

THE PRODUCT — A hacksaw for use in close quarters.

Manufacturer's claim — That this hacksaw will accept both hack and reciprocating blades for use on either wood or metal ... that it has a molded plastic handle and a die-cast frame with a tightening screw ... that blades, either broken or whole, slide into the handle and are locked in place with the screw ... that its exposed ends easily reach difficult locations ... and that it is a tool equally good for either do-it-yourselfers or professionals. ——

THE PRODUCT — A mobile home roof coating.

Manufactuerer's claim — That it is a 100 percent acrylic coating, is highly mildew resistant and is reflective and insulative ... that it is especially good for styrofoam panels, but can be used on black and galvanized steel, aluminum, asbestos shingles and stucco ... that it may be applied with brush, roller or spray ... that it does not have to be thinned and can be cleaned from tools with warm soapy water

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Experienced Cosmetologist
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OLD TIMERS
BARBEQUE & HOOTENANNY
•TUESDAY, July 3, 1984 6-7pm. TOWLE PARK•

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Mr. Wilhite, our sixth grade math teacher, would walk in at the beginning of class and say, "Mama burned the biscuits this morning, so you smart-alecky kids had better watch out!"

He would then proceed to chew us up one side and down the other. Burned biscuits always portended bad times in Mr. Wilhite's class.

We mention this to illustrate how one thing affects another — and not always for the better.

Which brings us to the Snyder Daily News and an event we've been planning since last fall — a project now advanced into the put-up or shut-up phase.

For the past several weeks, the staff and management of the SDN has been up to its ink-stained elbows with an event now only two weeks away — the Scurry County Centennial.

As previously mentioned, the newspaper plans a 100-plus newspaper on Sunday, July 1.

Now, most Sunday's, it says on the front page masthead that you're receiving 50 or so pages. This is true, but 24 of those are included in the TV log.

A normal Sunday edition is two sections worth of news, usually a 16-pager (Section A) and a 12-pager (Section B).

Place an ear to the door Saturday afternoon June 30, however, the day you'll receive your Centennial edition.

The normal "plink" of your newspaper hitting the front stoop will change into a "thud." As a matter of fact, we would keep the kids inside about the time the thing is being thrown.

You'll get your two regular news sections and — drum roll please — from six to seven more 16-page sections. Count 'em friends, that's a potential of from 96 to 112 extra news pages.

They will be full sized and they're not being filled with AP wire copy, recipes or long features about some Connecticut couple restoring grandpa's wooden toothbrush collection. It's all locally generated stuff.

As a result, the definition of "All the News that's Fit to Print" in Scurry County may suffer somewhat as we elbow current occurrences out of the way to make room for the past.

The front-end news work has been completed by two extra staffers. But, for the down-to-the-wire foot race, everybody's getting into the act.

The folks at the Snyder Daily News have moved from normal speed to full-tilt boogie.

It is not unlike final exam week in college. Those who have gone through this particular maelstrom know what it is like trying to fit a 12-pound work peg into a two-pound time hole.

It is a schedule that reminds us of a parlor piano. It takes a pretty tight wire to produce a better tune.

But it can also make the occasional burned biscuit at home or on the job seem like someone just shot Rover for supper.

So anyway. The crew down at the newspaper is guilty of ignoring their families; not feeding their pets on time; not visiting their in-laws; and allowing the front lawn grass to grow higher daily.

It's life in the fast-work lane Mr. Wilhite. Pass the burnt biscuits.

John Dunnam

Everybody is who has ever blew a $20 bill on a tank of gas has heard at one time or another that a blueprint for a miracle carburetor exists but is locked up by the big oil companies. This myth has been around for at least 40 years. But if one inventor can do it, chances are so can a hundred others. They can't buy them all off. Why would an inventor settle for money when he could also reap a fortune in glory and be a shoo-in for the Democratic nomination?

A display in the Petroleum Museum in Midland exposes some of the more common myths that persist in a less than popular industry. Some of these stories I've heard before and even swallowed. Others are obviously fables made up to comfort and oil thirsty northeast and kept alive by television, and rednecks who like to blow smoke on their yankee cousins.

Here are a few select tall ones.

"The cost of drilling is the same regardless of depth."

Actually the cost go up as the hole goes down. That would seem obvious, but after you spend a million to go 10,000 feet, who's counting?

"Oil originating from one part of the country is better."

At one time "sweet" or paraffin-based oil was superior to "sour" oil with a sulfer content. But modern refining methods have eliminated the difference. The Penzoil and Quaker State people still perpetuate this myth in their commercials. They even have Arnold Palmer believing it. By the way, both kinds of oil are found in Texas.

"Oilmen hold back on producing wells in hope of higher prices."

I imagine any businessman will wait, if he can, if he believes prices will rise. However, there are practical reasons for getting the oil out of the ground. For example, the oil might be siphoned off by a nearby competitor's well. There was a time when the state Railroad Commission set the number of days a given well could pump. But those were the good old days.

Some of the myths are rather silly.

"Oil is sold in barrels."

More than 100 years ago oil was indeed sold in wooden barrels. The custom gave its name to the unit of measure which is 42 gallons.

You heard this one from your fourth grade science teacher:

"Dinosaurs were the main source of oil and gas."

Only a microscopic part of petroleum came from the huge creatures. Most of our oil and gas were generated by tiny marine creatures you would need a microscope to see clearly.

The industry is not lily white but often takes a bum rap.

"Water in the gas tank comes from sloppy refining or storage."

It might. A more common reason is condensation in the gas tank that is the result of temperature and humidity changes. Keep the tank full, dummy.

There is still one question I have about the oil business. How come there was a shortage of 40 cent gas but plenty of the a dollar a gallon stuff?

'quote-unquote'

Mary Tyler Moore

"Actually, if I had a chance, I'd go for a great comedy, but it's so hard to find well-written comic scripts."

— Mary Tyler Moore, actress, who is working on a television movie called "Heartsounds," about a journalist whose husband struggles with heart disease.

"Fifty is what 40 used to be. Revolution seems to be good for our health."

— Gloria Steinem, feminist, writer and co-founder of Ms. magazine, on turning 50. (Ms.)

"I said to myself, 'If I can't write this in eight weeks, I'll never write anything again.'"

— Norman Mailer, writer, on completing his latest novel, "Tough Guys Don't Dance."

"To me the biggest lie is that it claims to be a portrait of John, but it's not. It's only about drugs. As I look over my life with him, I had many more fine times than bad times."

— Judith Jacklin Belushi, wife of the late comic John Belushi, on Bob Woodward's new book "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi." Mrs. Belushi said she regrets having asked Woodward to write the book.

"People need to give themselves permission to engage in nonsense. We're a fun-shy society."

— Dr. Joel Goodman, the only full-time humor educator in the country and founder of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (New Age Journal)

"I just do what the book says. Honor your father and mother so your days will be long on earth. I have tried to be honest and live right."

— Betty Lyons, who at 118 is the oldest person in North Carolina and possibly in the United States.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
June 10

A reduction of 17 farms during a four-year period in Scurry County was reported Sunday — part of a nationwide release involving an agriculture census taken in 1982.

The indication is that locally farms decreased from 631 to 614.

MONDAY
June 11

Customers of the Hermleigh Water Works requesting new water lines to their residences will receive some assistance from county officials.

Monday morning, Scurry County Commissioners agreed that the water works would provide the first 100 ft. of these lines to the customer at no charge.

—

An auditor's "exception" to the past two outside audits at Western Texas College was reported cleared up Monday by representatives of the accounting firm Anderson and Vestal.

The exception involved what was characterized as a common problem among smaller colleges and universities — compiling an inventory and accurate value for all the institution's moveable fixed assets. Such items include furniture, vehicles and equipment.

—

WTC trustees granted Monday a proposal to add a separate air-conditioning system for the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College — an addition to allow increased use of the facility during summer months.

—

A pay raise for college personnel — to include professional staff as well as clerical and maintenance workers — and the addition of a college farm operation are among the increased expenditures projected in the 1984-85 WTC budget approved Monday.

Offsetting this is both increases in state funding to WTC — thanks to increases in students and their number of "hours in class" during the 1982-83 school year — and the first increase in student tuition and fees ever approved at the college.

Overall, trustees for WTC approved a $5.1 million operating estimate Monday. The budget approved last year equaled some $4.8 million.

TUESDAY
June 12

Snyder city council members conducted an "on-site" public hearing Tuesday related to the proposed annexation of land southwest of the city for the planned extension of Houston Ave. to the Big Spring Highway.

The hearing, like one conducted Monday night at city hall, indicated opposition to the plan from a group of Snyder citizens — who have announced their intent to submit a petition calling for a citywide vote to decide the issue of annexation.

—

The oath of office was administered Tuesday night to new city council member Gene Thomas, local superintendent for SACROC.

—

A scaled down "computer update" plan for the Snyder school system was approved Tuesday by the school board — a measure currently projected to add almost $268,000 to next year's school budget.

The additions planned next school year will more than double the system's computer capability.

—

School board members Tuesday determined they will seek bids for a Polyurethene track at Tiger Stadium, but indicated that any final decision regarding its installation will have to wait until bid prices are seen.

Cost estimates which may go in excess of $200,000 have prompted the board to approach the project "keeping our options open."

—

Up to $25,000 for a "study and rehabilitation" of eight to nine Snyder city wells was approved Tuesday by directors for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The action was characterized as a "hedge against a prolonged drought."

THURSDAY
June 14

The Snyder Kiwanis Club observed its 35th Anniversary Wednesday in a special noon meeting of the club.

The club was chartered in the spring of 1949.

In addition Wednesday, the proposed charter of an auxiliary organization, the Kiwaniannes was announced.

—

A representative for Superior Production Logging Inc. said Wednesday his company has completed paperwork to address a recent temporary license suspension ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

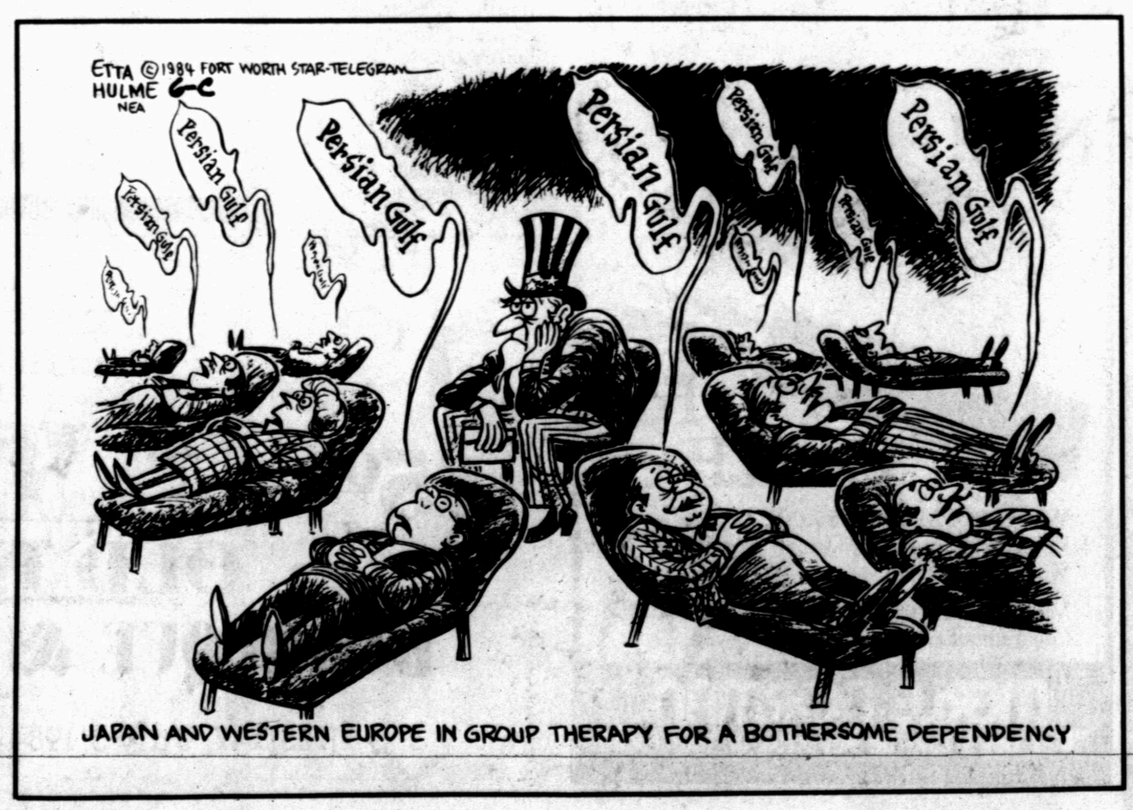
The suspension affects the company's operation in Oklahoma and Wyoming only.

FRIDAY
June 15

The latest state sales tax returns for Snyder indicate a whopping 15.7 percent jump over the same period last year — but the "good" news was again tempered by cautionary remarks that the comparison is not exactly "apples to apples."

It was noted the true picture of state sales tax returns comes at the end of each quarter.

The cumulative total for the first four months of 1984 indicates the city has received some $464,658.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Snyder school trustees voted unanimously last night to approve the elevation of SHS Vice-Principal Ray Courtney to the post of principal. Courtney has served the Snyder schools in various positions for the past 20 years and succeeds Horace Bostick, who vacated the principal's office at the conclusion of the last term after 10 years — June 11.

—

Tony Haley, a former manager of Munden's Discount Center in Snyder, was named manager of the Tiger Drive-In Theatre on south College Ave. today — June 13.

—

Loyd Holley of Snyder was named "King for a Day" in this year's version of the annual Tejas Cowbells Father's Day contest.

10 YEARS AGO

Hundreds of Snyder residents lined up outside the Scurry County Health Unit seeking shots today — June 12 — in the wake of an announcement by county health authorities of a confirmed case of diptheria in a 9-year-old girl.

—

Traffic on U.S. Highway 84 near Dermott was still being routed through Polar at noon today — June 15 — as a fire which erupted after 13 tank cars of a Santa Fe train derailed yesterday afternoon.

15 YEARS AGO

Officials with the First Christian Church in Snyder announced the appointment today of Rev. Robert D. McArthur to the post of pastor of the local church — June 12.

—

Area civic leaders and Colorado River Municipal Water District officials journeyed to Robert Lee Saturday for the dedication ceremonies of the new Lake E.V. Spence and the $8.7 million Robert Lee Dam. Congressman Omar Burleson was the speaker for the event and Snyder members of the CRMWD Board in attendence included Rex Fields, Lyle Deffebach and W.A. McGlaun.

20 YEARS AGO

Local American Field Service members were introduced to Michael Koenig of Germany — the SHS foreign exchange student for 1964-65 at their regular meeting Saturday — June 13. President of the local AFS chapter is Paul Keaton.

—

Martin Brooks, executive vice-president of the West Texas State Bank, was among the graduates of the Louisiana State University School of Banking of the South presented at graduation ceremonies Saturday night — June 13 — in Baton Rouge.

30 YEARS AGO

Scurry County oil service crews put the new Lake Thomas barge into use for the first time yesterday — June 9. The barge, designed to haul heavy oilfield equipment over the lake's waters at over 10 miles an hour, was used to move equipment to the Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Murphy which is located on a mound near the west end of the lake.

—

Candidates for the title of Scurry County Rodeo Queen for 1954 included Doris Sterling, Sandra Cooper, Janeene Smith, Joanna Gale Forbes, Betty Connell, Janice Springer, Sittie Harrell, Mary Ann Doak, Jane Houston, Camille Cloud, Mary Jane Stinson and Joan Cockrell. The queen contest, the first ever for the local rodeo, is sponsored by the Cosmorama Study Club with proceeds going toward the construction of a women's club house in Snyder.

The Italian astronomer Piazzi discovered the asteroid Ceres in 1801.

MICROPLEX
P.O. BOX 4542

Kids raising dogs for blind learn joy of helping

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Youngsters in the 4-H program who raise puppies to be Seeing Eye guide dogs for the blind learn a lot more than simply how to care for and train a pet.

The biggest lesson they learn, according to 4-H adviser Brunhilde Kassay of Mansfield Township, N.J., is the value and the satisfaction of unselfishness, of doing something for others.

"They put all that work in a puppy that isn't going to be theirs," she says.

She shares leadership of the Puppy Power 4-H club with Evelyn Henderson of Independence Township, N.J., who organized the club in 1977 and who could teach anyone lessons in unselfishness after raising 24 foster children and sharing in raising 300 Seeing Eye dogs.

"There is definitely a difference in the child at the end of the year," she agreed, citing acceptance of responsibility and willingness to help others.

The six foster children presently living with her are raising four pups.

Puppies bred by The Seeing Eye Inc. of Morristown, N.J., are placed with participating 4-H'ers when the puppies are about 4 weeks old.

The youngsters and their families keep them for a year, feeding and caring for them, taking them to 4-H meetings and teaching them basic obedience. They give them love tempered with the good sense and discipline required to live in harmony with a family.

At 11 to 14 months, the dogs are returned to The Seeing Eye for physical examinations and assignment to an instructor. The instructor trains and monitors the animal in a four-month program designed to prepare it for the role of a blind person's guide.

The children know the puppies they take for walks, feed and nurse through illnesses will ultimately be taken away from them at the end of the year.

But for those who continue in the program, the heartbreak of parting with their pets is cushioned by delivery of their new puppies on the same day.

The separation of the child and dog is permanent. But at the end of the guide dog's training period, the 4-H'er who raised it is invited to attend its "graduation."

"I was proud," 9-year-old Travis Kassay said of the two dogs he saw graduate after he had raised them. He said he wasn't as sad about giving up his dogs after he saw the first one graduate.

The 4-H'ers are given a picture of their grown dogs and told of the state where their former pets will be sent. Each child is also given information about his dog's new masters — but the recipients are never identified.

Pope Pius IV died in 1565.

Public Records

New Cars

Margaret Crockett, 1984 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

C. D. Jones, 1984 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Armando Arellano, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Gary Martin, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

E. G. Hickman, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

C. R. Baker, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Gel Tec Drilling Fluids, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jim Shipman, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

T. A. Well Service, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Rodeo Evangelist Ministries, 1983 Ford from Lawrence Leisure-Time.

W. A. Fuller, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Gaynell Cline, 1984 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Lyndon Hefferman, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Gussie Gray, 1984 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Billy Kris Seale of Snyder and Melinda Louise Baumann of Fort Worth.

Martin Hernandez and Karen Ann Cothran, both of Snyder.

Steven Dee Hobbs and Sharon Marie Vaughan, both of Snyder.

Robert Glenn Mullins, Jr. and Cindy Lynn Shaw, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Snyder National Bank vs Elaine Loper, suit on note.

Ira Pump and Supply Co. Inc. vs Republic Mineral Corp., suit on sworn account.

Fluid Transports, Inc. vs KM & D Energy, Inc., suit on sworn account.

Helms Heights Baptist Church vs H. H. McDonald et ux, tresspass to try title.

Action in District Court

Richard Hernandez and Mary Hernandez individually and as next friend of a minor vs Virginia Rodriquez, judg ment granted.

In the marriage of Ralph Fuget and Kathleen Fuget, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Randolph Wilson Davis, Jr. and Audie Kay Davis, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Rocky Guinn Holmes and Lisa Ann Holmes, divorce granted.

Texas Employer's Insurance Co. vs Michael Ray Loper, judgment granted.

In the marriage of Michael David Lee and Jennifer Lee, divorce granted.

Clara Lucille Martin vs Jesse Darrell Martin, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Jerry Grimes to Barrie W. Bowlin, the E 25 feet of the W 150 feet of lot 1, block 36, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

S. E. Swanson to M. S. Wharry, Jr., J. D. Wharry, Sara Jane Martin and Susan Jill Romero, lot 1, block 3, The Highlands addition to the City of Snyder.

First Baptist Church of Ira to Wilson Howell et ux, 0.12 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 133, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Wilson Howell et ux to First Baptist Church of Ira, 1.01 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 133, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

William M. Fuller as attorney in fact for Lillian Manry Fuller West to Freddie Hull et ux, lots 1 & 4, block 20 and that part of lots 1, 2 & 4, block 13, that lie Northeast of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad, all in the Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

Edwin Blaine Perkins et ux to Retha Jean Richardson, 1.436 acres in the E ½ of Sec. 74, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County.

E. D. Loyd et ux to A. A. Ervin et ux, lot 10 and the S 10 feet of lot 11, block 3, Scott and Browning addition to the City of Snyder.

Vicente Olivarez to Lorinzo Garcia et ux, the S 70 feet of lots 14 & 15, block 2, Cody Heights Land Company subdivision of blocks 39-42 of the Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Kathleen Tully to Glen Monroe McMillan, the S 10 feet of lot 34 and all of lot 25, block 2, Scott and Browning addition to the City of Snyder.

James Almedia O'Neal, Bert O'Neal, Wayne D. Morrison, Lynn Newton Morrison, Janie Miller and Judy Kellner to James L. Wadleigh et ux, lot 8, block 20, J. B. Chambers addition to the City of Snyder.

Alan Smith et ux to Bob Kimmel, lot 1, block 1, Evancrest addition to the City of Snyder.

August Homes and Construction Co. Inc. to William E. Jacobi et ux, lot 5, block 8, Park View addition to the City of Snyder.

Mike Rice to Henry Stevens, the E 82 feet of lot 4, block 70, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

M. L. Tolleson et ux to J. L. Wadleigh et ux, lot 9. block 20, J. B. Chambers addition to the City of Snyder.

Guilford Godwin to J. L. Wadleigh et ux, lot 5, block 24, J. B. Chambers addition to the City of Snyder.

Russell Jones, Jr. to Martin D. Palacios et ux, lot 2, block 2, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Douglas Gene McGee et ux to Barbara Yvonne McGee, lot 13, block 4, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

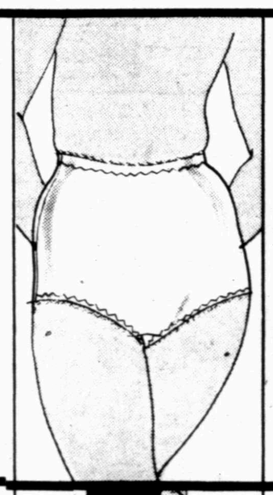
ATTENTION:
ANNUAL SUMMER DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL

There is a good reason why we have an annual Drapery Sale each year at this time. At the plant we employ a lot of skilled people in our Household Dept. and we run this discount sale on draperies to give these folks full employment. It's our chance to give your draperies the same attention to details and all at a 20% discount. If you want to get a head start on housecleaning, I can help you take the draperies down today or on my next call.

Art Roberts
Call 573-3401 JOE GRAHAM CLEANERS

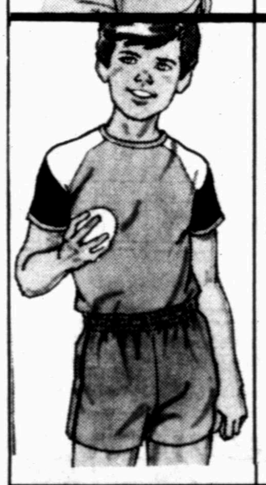
Summer Sale

Save $2
Muscle top for little girls
Sale 3.49 Reg. 5.50. Crewneck muscle tee-shirt knit of cotton/polyester. Choice of print designs. Little girls' sizes.



25% off
All girdles and briefs
You'll find many more in store, also at 25% savings. **Sale 3.75** Reg. $5. Soft Skins® basic brief of nylon/spandex for a touch of control. Cotton shield. Sizes S to XXXL. Lace-trimmed style, Reg. 6.50 **Sale 4.88**

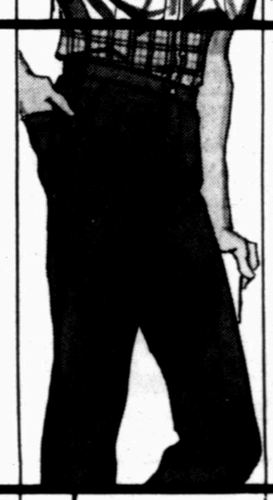
Save $5
Muscle shirt for men
Sale 9.99 Reg. $15. Sleeveless muscle shirt of 100% cotton for summer comfort. In all the colors that make the summer fashion season sizzle! Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Save $2
Boys' muscle top
Sale 3.99 Reg. $6. Muscle shirt of comfortable cotton/polyester knit. Super colors. Big boys' sizes.

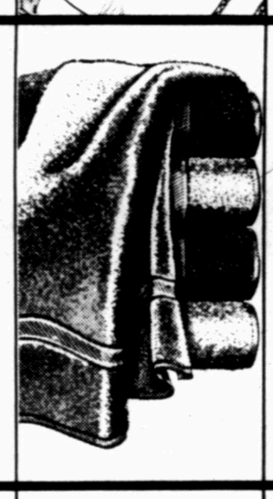
Save $2
Boys' shorts
Sale 3.99 Reg. $6. Elastic waist shorts of cotton/polyester. Piped trim. Big boys' sizes S,M,L.

25% off
All slips for women
Stock up! You'll find lots more in store at 25% off. **Sale 7.88** Reg. 10.50. Full slip of Antron® III nylon tricot. With a Clip-to-Fit lace-trimmed bottom. Sizes 32 to 40. Clip-to-Fit half slip, Reg. $8 **Sale $6**



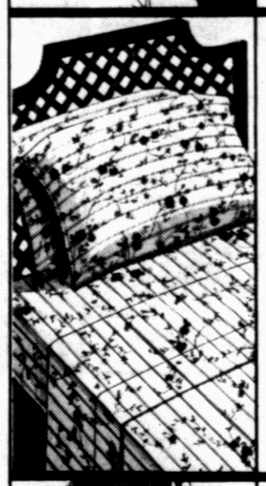
Save $7
Par Four® men's jeans
Sale 12.99 Reg. $20. Elastic backwaist jeans, casual favorites for summer. In polyester/cotton for a stay-neat look. With pockets, front and back. Solid colors. Men's sizes.

Sale 4.49 twin
Solid color percales
Reg. 8.99. Sheets of easy-care polyester/cotton percale, in a rainbow of mix and match solid colors. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Pillowcases by the pair, Reg. 9.99 **Sale 6.23**



Sale 4.99 bath
The famous JCPenney Towel
Reg. $8. Our own thirsty terry towel, weighing in at nearly a pound. Soft cotton/polyester in lots of terrific solid colors. Hand towel, Reg. 5.50 **Sale 4.49** Washcloth, Reg. 2.75 **Sale 2.29**

Save $3
Active shorts for men
Sale 9.99 Reg. $13. Moss Creek® scrimmage-style shorts. With elasticized pull-on waist, inside drawstring, plus side pockets and a back pocket. Polyester/cotton. For men's sizes.

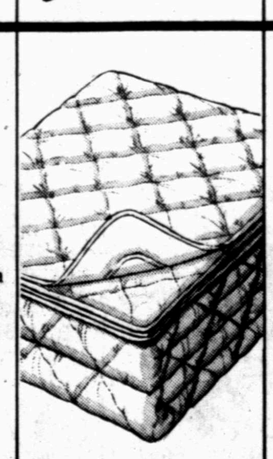


Sale 2.99 twin
Floral print sheets
Reg. 5.99. Wildflowers on shaded stripings brighten your bedroom. Sheets and cases of smooth Dacron® polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Pillowcases by the pair, Reg. 6.99 **Sale 4.99**

20% to 35% off
All bedpillows
Sale $7 Reg. $11. Comfortable standard size bedpillow, covered with cotton/polyester. Filled with Dacron® II polyester fiberfill. In solid colors. Just one from our entire stock, all at savings.

Save $6
Men's knit sport shirt
Sale 12.99 Reg. $19. Classic pullover of polyester/cotton knit for comfort. With button-placket and collar. In a great choice of stripes, fancies and solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% off
All our bras on sale!
Here's just a sampling of all in store at 25% off. **Sale 5.63** Reg. 7.50. Natural cup crossover bra of nylon tricot/spandex. Sizes 32-42 A,B,C,D. Seamless contour bra, Reg. 7.50 **Sale 5.63** Nice 'n' Spicy® bra, Reg. 6.50 **Sale 4.88**



20% to 30% off
All mattress pads
Sale 8.99 Reg. 12.99. Twin size fitted mattress pad of white cotton/polyester. Plumped with Astrofill® polyester for gentle comfort. Elastic skirt for a snug fit. More in store, also at savings.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special 7.99
Misses' summer pullover
Our scoopneck pullover is a favorite summer topping for shorts, slacks or skirts. Knit of polyester/cotton, with a multicolor stripe design. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

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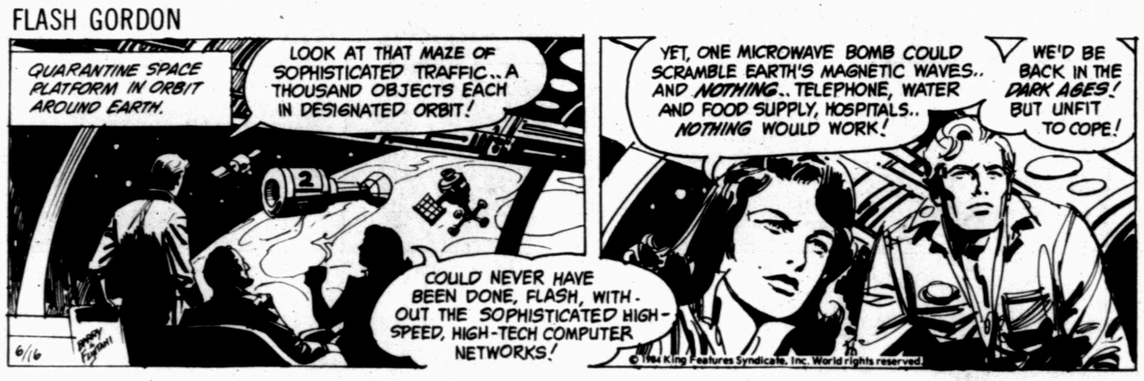
THE BORN LOSER

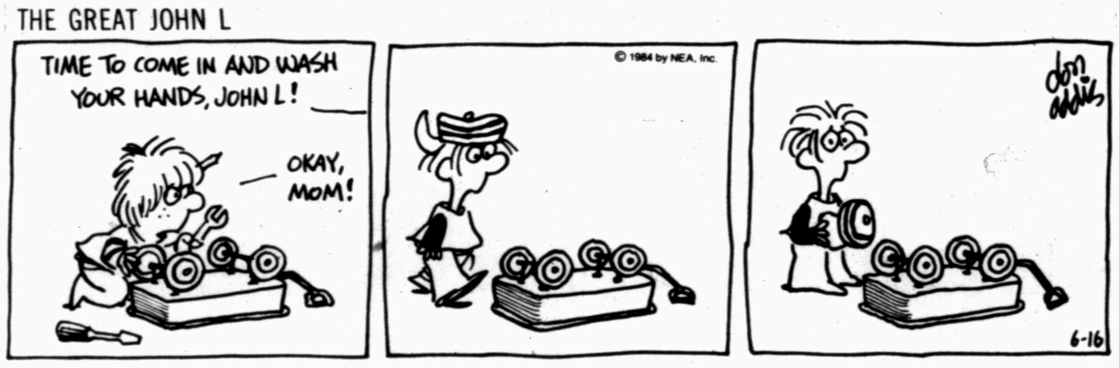
EEK AND MEEK

FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

THE GREAT JOHN L



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®

by Larry Wright

ACROSS

1 Pique
4 Tax agency (abbr.)
7 Irritate
10 Roll up a flag
12 Torpid
14 Pool-shooter's need
15 Almost
16 Greek colonnade
17 Ask alms
18 Demented
20 Trolleys
22 Organization
24 Flora
26 Long time
30 Anti-British Irish group
31 Canonized man (abbr.)
32 Of God (Lat.)
33 Sesame plant
34 Hafnium symbol
36 Believer (suffix)
37 Smoke and fog
39 Of basic alteration
42 Baseball judges
45 Long poem
47 Hit lightly
51 Nigerian tribe
52 Verdant
54 Sailor's patron saint
55 Civilian (abbr.)
56 Diminutive suffix
57 Pour down
58 Noun suffix
59 Over (poetic)
60 Depression initials

DOWN

1 Region in Morocco
2 Destruction
3 Energy unit (pl.)
4 Bugs
5 Groove
6 Hit hard
7 Defense missile
8 Streets (Fr.)
9 Barrel
11 Forbidden City
13 Gridder ___ Starr
19 French negative
21 Indeed
23 Connectors
24 Priggish
25 French composer
27 Norse deity
28 Tree dwelling
29 Convene
30 Possessive
35 Advance
38 Chap
40 Pekoe, for example
41 Rough (Lat.)
43 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
44 Roman underworld god
45 Wading bird
46 Symbol of peace
48 Building diagram
49 Afghan prince
50 Portuguese lady
51 Frost
53 Female saint (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	M	E		N	N	E		S	A	F	E
T	I	E	S		C	I	S		S	P	A	R
A	R	T	S		A	P	T		T	O	D	O
T	I	T		R	A	P	I	D		L	E	D
E	L	L	E	N		O	V	E	R	L	I	E
Y	E	A			N	A	T	I	O	N		
			T	S	E		T	E	D			
			E	N	S		E	R	G			
U	N	R	I	P	E			E	Y	E		
P	L	A	Y	P	E	N		I	D	O	L	S
L	S	T		E	C	L	A	T		N	T	H
A	T	I	P		I	A	N		O	D	O	R
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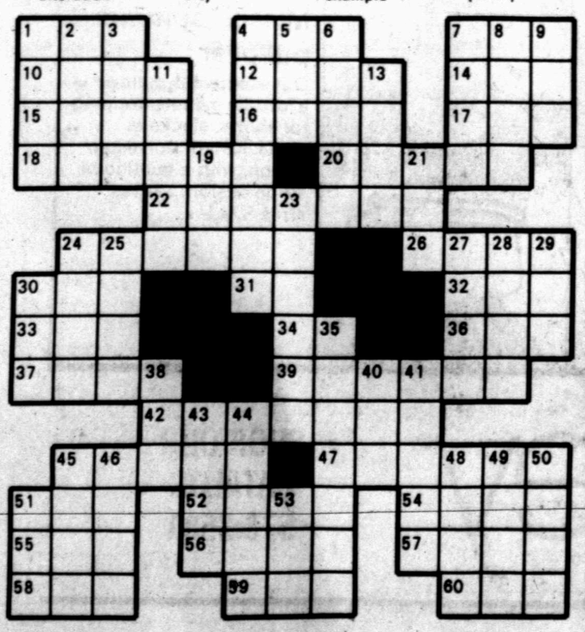

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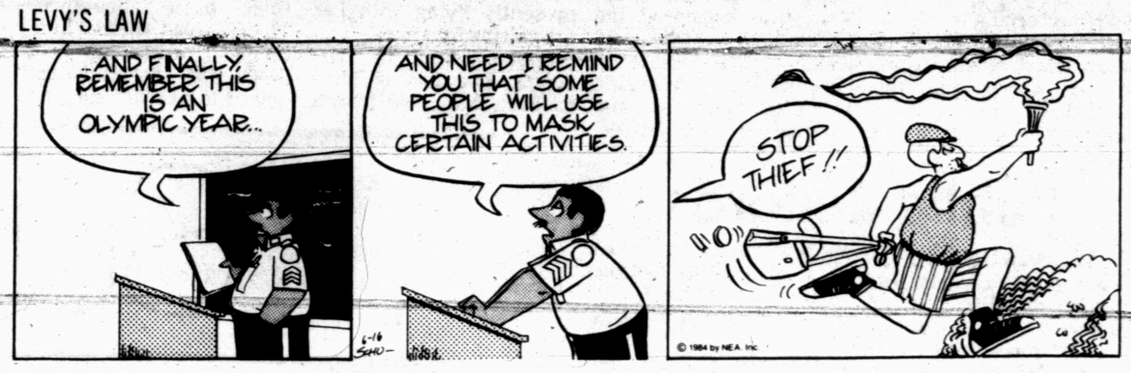
with Major Hoople ®

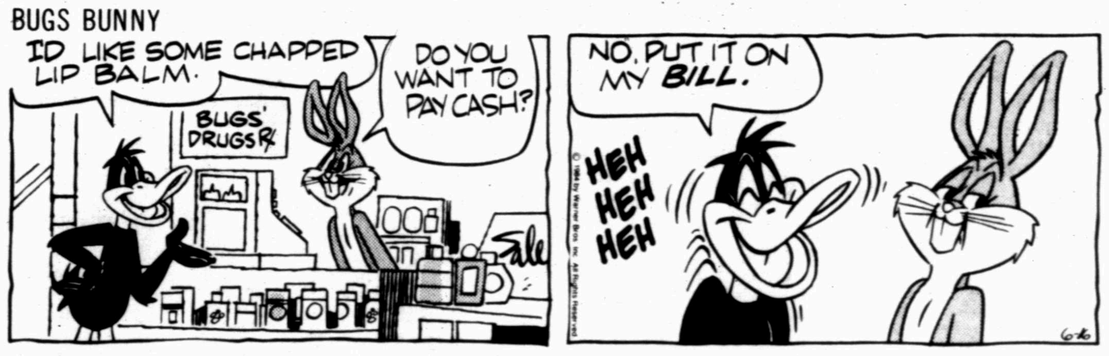
FRANK AND ERNEST

LEVY'S LAW



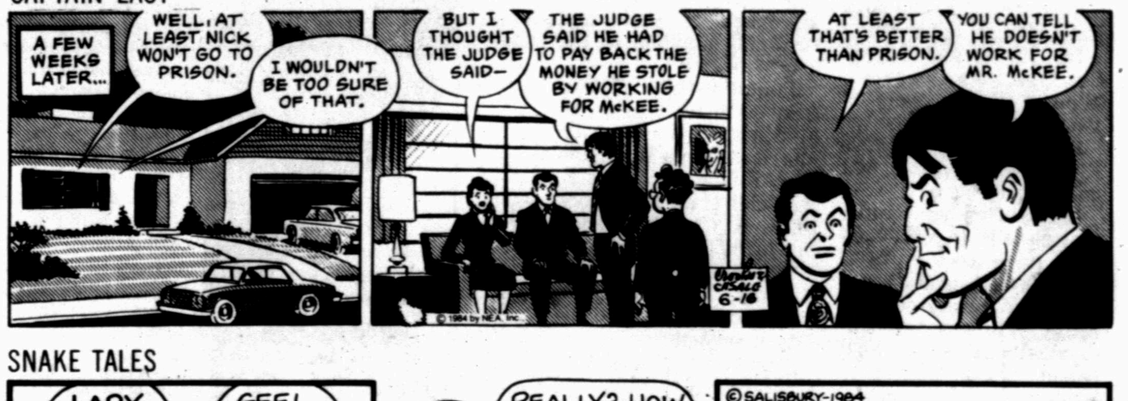
WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY

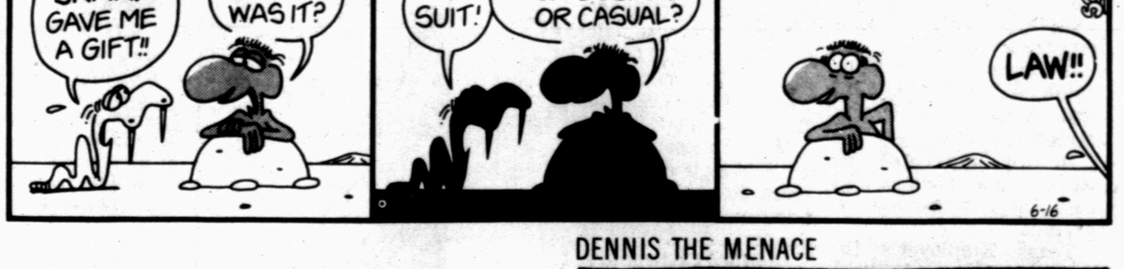


ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

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Centennial Corner By Charles Anderson

Two sisters see history unfold in Scurry County

Mrs. Verniece Jourden Nunn (standing) and her sister, Mrs. Orbell Davis (seated) have seen a lot of Scurry County history. Mrs. Nunn married Harold Nunn, son of Jim Nunn. Jim (or James) was a brother to Tommy Nunn who was awarded the 640 acres of disputed land for the original town of Snyder.

Mrs. Nunn was born on October 14, 1897, and Mrs. Davis was born on April 4, 1891 in Brown County, Texas. The family moved to Scurry County in late 1897.

Mrs. Nunn says that her uncle Tommy Nunn never married, because the young lady he was to marry ran off and married someone else.

Both ladies had met Pete Snyder and both knew J. Wright Mooar well. Mrs. Davis often attended parties at the Mooar ranch just northwest of Snyder. Mrs. Davis dated Mr. Mooar's adopted son, Tommy McDonald, and Mrs. Mooar once asked her to marry Tommy. "He was a nice young man," Mrs. Davis says, "but I was not ready to marry a Northerner or Yankee."

Mrs. Davis often rode wild horses and would help her dad break them for other people.

Mrs. Nunn remembers a relative of Pete Snyder coming to the Lubbock hospital and making an offer to pay her daughter's hospital bill. This was years after Pete Snyder and Tommy Nunn had fought in court over the disputed land for the original townsite of Snyder.

Both ladies still live in Snyder and have many fond memories of early days in Scurry County.

Excerpted from: "Deep Creek Merchant: The Story of William Henry "Pete" Snyder" by Charles G. Anderson, Snyder Publishing Company, All Rights reserved.

Biographical film scheduled on life of Anna Louise Strong

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Seattle's Anna Louise Strong, an educated blueblood who embraced leftist causes that led her to Moscow and the Chinese communists' caves of Yenan, is the subject of a film by a Bellevue woman that features a 1965 birthday party for Ms. Strong held by Mao Tsetung.

Ms. Strong, a journalist who died in 1970 at the age of 85, visited China many times for extended periods during the first half of this century, and lived and wrote from there the last 11 years of her life.

Though she is little known in the United States, she remains a famous person in China, because of her association with Mao and the revolution he led. She is buried in Peking in a cemetery for revolutionary martyrs.

It was the sight of Ms. Strong's grave during a 1974 trip to China that aroused the interest of Lucy Ostrander, 28, of Bellevue. She has been working on the Strong film the past two years as part of her master's thesis at Stanford University.

"Strong represented someone who never gave up her struggle for a better world," she said. "I want people to see what she stood for in the hopes they might be inspired, in their own ways, to work for a better world."

Ms. Strong moved West in 1916, a minister's daughter from the Midwest who had a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and who served on the Seattle school board. She led the first winter climb of Mount Hood in Oregon, and guided climbs on Mount Rainier.

She was seen as a pillar of the Seattle community by some. She was perceived by others as a political radical who campaigned for a socialist world, chronicled her life in Russia and China and was rumored to have had an affair with early Soviet Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky.

Ms. Ostrander, on a recent trip to China, collected film taken at the party for Ms. Strong on her 80th birthday.

"American people will be intrigued when they see this elderly American woman being toasted by Chou En-lai and warmly greeted by Mao Tsetung," she said.

The 28-minute documentary will be an objective film, Ms. Ostrander said, despite her sympathy with many of Ms. Strong's political views.

"I don't believe in art for art's sake," says Ms. Ostrander. "Art should say something. But the film won't espouse anti-capitalistic ideas. It will focus on her courage rather than on her politics. I hope it will be perceived on neutral ground."

Working with her on the film has been writer Maria Gargiulo. Ms. Ostrander said she hoped to complete the film by this summer and that it would be shown nationally on public broadcasting stations.

Ms. Strong traveled across America in 1939 as a respected reporter for The New York Evening Post and other publications, researching the effects of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal economic plan.

She traveled to China for the first time in 1925 and made several more trips in the 1930s.

Her credibility as a journalist was questioned when she lived for a time in the Soviet Union and wrote stories complimentary to the communist system.

In 1946 she lived in the caves of Yenan but, because of her age, was told by Mao to return to the United States, and write of the plight of his revolution and the Chinese people.

Ms. Strong left and by 1949 was back in the U.S.S.R. However, she was expelled from the Soviet Union as an American spy, and fell into disfavor with the leftist movement in the United States.

Eventually, she was exonerated by the Soviets, but declined a 1955 offer to live in that country. In 1958 she was invited to return to China. She did, and until her death published a newsletter, "Letters From China."

Ms. Ostrander says her film is tentatively titled "The Road That Leads No One Knows Where," a phrase taken from an editorial Ms. Strong wrote on the eve of the Seattle General Strike in 1919.

It will include footage of the journalist and interviews with those who knew her.

Jaguar will race again

LE MANS, France (AP) — Britain's Queen Mother says she's glad a British-built Jaguar will be racing this weekend at the 24-hour race at Le Mans after a long absence.

The 83-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth took tea Thursday with British racing drivers Alain de Cadenet and Chris Craft after inspecting an exhibition of Le Mans-winning cars of the past 60 years at the historic Abbaye de L'Epau.

The drivers told her that British cars and drivers have won the classic race more times than any other nationality, even though Jaguar hasn't entered a car in nearly 20 years.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Mudslides threaten area

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Judge Reuben Bullock wouldn't recognize his antebellum estate overlooking the Mississippi River. If he strolled more than eight feet from his 1855 mansion today, he'd slip over the steep, crumbling bluff.

Standing alone on 10 acres, vacant Weymouth Hall hovers on the brink of disaster, along with some 90 others. They sit atop a 200-foot, rapidly eroding bluff in one of the South's best preserved cities.

"It's not a matter of centuries, but scores of years" that all of Natchez will be in danger, says Historic Natchez Foundation director Ron Miller.

Mudslides are eating away the last yards between the historic mansions and the river bluff, and geologists, residents and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers haven't figured out how to stop them.

The bluff on which Bullock built his white brick Greek Revival house has eroded, carrying away the gardens, carriage house and a barn. Only the H-plan house with its two matching facades remains.

Officials of the U.S. Park Service, who oversee national preservation efforts, believe that mansion is in imminent danger and are trying to save it.

With the help of Mississippi's congressional delegation, a maximum of $1 million in federal money was earmarked in September 1983 to deal with the problem. The Park Service began an architectural survey of the area and hired the Army Corps of Engineers for an 18-month study that started in March.

Rising along two miles on the eastern side of the river, the bluffs have been deteriorating slowly since the 19th century, when naturalist John James Audubon noted them in his travel journals. In the past 20 years, however, that sloughing has accelerated, taking two lives along with blocks of Clifton Avenue in a 1980 slide.

Natchez, with a population of 22,000, escaped natural disasters and the torches of Union soldiers in the Civil War, and preservationists have saved the city from architectural oblivion, but fighting nature may cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

A Corps of Engineers drilling rig dwarfs Weymouth Hall, where soil engineers are boring for core samples. Barricades keep visitors from the dangerously undermined bluffs. Cave-ins are frequent.

The area's unusual soil composition is the problem, geologists say. The wind-blown soil — called loess — is sturdy and compact when dry, but in heavy rain melts away like a wet sugar cube.

When early residents cleared the land, chopping down trees and uprooting bushes, the soil cover was reduced, exposing the loess. Paving streets above the bluff intensified erosion.

Those living along the unstable bluff find it difficult to get home insurance. Real estate values are depressed as well.

"When you go to the banks or financial institutions, they just laugh," says Rivet Hedderel, a New Orleans interior designer who owns an 1858 home with a turn-of-the century addition bordering the remains of Clifton Avenue.

Palette Club slates annual July 4th show

The Snyder Palette Club is sponsoring its sixth annual July 4th Art Show next month at the Scurry County barn in Towle Park.

The yearly event will be held in conjunction with the 22nd annual July 4th celebration which this year is being combined with the Centennial celebration slated for the week of June 28 through July 4.

Entry date for the art show is between the hours of 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on July 2.

Entries may be picked up at 9 p.m. July 4. All entries must remain in place until the end of the exhibit.

All artists in Scurry County and the surrounding area are eligible to enter. Several prizes will be awarded.

Best-in-show rosettes will be given in each division as well as ribbons for 1st through 3rd places and honorable mention in qualifying categories.

Categories include landscape, still-life, portraits and contemporary work. Five paintings may be entered in each category.

Original and copy-classroom work will be accepted and judged in respective categories.

Entry fees are $3 for each adult entry and $1.50 for each student entry.

All entries should be framed and wired for hanging. (No sawtooth hooks.) Entries should not be over two years old and should not have been previously shown in this show.

The judge reserves the right to give additional category awards and/or not give awards should entries not meet standards of quality or entry rules.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 4th.

For more information call Ethel Mae Sturdivant at 573-2315 and/or Lois Burney at 573-6594.

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Controversy over hunts contuining

WILD BIGHT, Newfoundland (AP) — Lionel House would normally be too busy hunting seals in April to sit in his 53-foot boat and talk about the controversy he sees threatening his way of life.

But this year steady northeasterlies blew pack ice thick against Newfoundland's northeast shores, doing even more than worldwide protests to damage the prospects of fishermen who sometimes make a third of their annual income in a few weeks of sealing.

For House, a broad-shouldered crab fisherman with three children, the loss of money is no greater a grievance than the feeling that people in Europe and America believe he is a "bloodthirsty barbarian" who slaughters seals for pleasure.

"It hurts, really," he says. "We're not barbarians. The sealers in Newfoundland are not what Greenpeace and those other organizations make us out to be."

The groups leading the international campaign against seal hunting are Greenpeace, the activist environmental organization, and the International Fund for Animal Welfare, which is organizing a boycott of Canadian fish products to try to force a ban on sealing.

Dan Morast, manager of communications for IFAW, is unapologetic.

"They've been barbarians all along. No respect for the law whatsoever," Morast says at a motel in Prince Edward Island, where both groups set up headquarters to monitor the spring hunt.

Morast was particularly annoyed because a helicopter leased by IFAW, forced by mechanical problems to land on the Magdalen Islands, an archipelago in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was overturned and disabled by angry sealers. Police were standing by but no one was arrested.

In past years, protesters have sprayed green paint on the seals and physically interfered with the hunters. This spring they kept a lower profile, in part because they think their fight may already be won.

Many of the seal hunters are afraid they are right.

"I ask myself what we'll do with the seal herds," says Willie LeBel, a 64-year-old sealer from the Magdalens, where 14,000 people — mostly Frenchspeaking descendants of the Acadian settlers driven from Nova Scotia more than 200 years ago — make a living from fishing, sealing, tourism and a salt mine. Protesters scoff at the idea, but many fishermen believe a growing and hungry seal herd will devastate commercial fish stocks.

"For us, you ask yourself what we'll do," LeBel says. "We'll keep hunting seals for the meat, but the pelts — what will we do with them?"

The situation is worse in many Eskimo communities in the Canadian arctic, where hunting seals sometimes is the only source of income except for government checks.

"We can't do much about it. It's impossible for a few fishermen to fight professional organizers with money behind them," says Ches Coish, leaning back on his sofa in Hillgrade, Newfoundland.

For Newfoundlanders, the seal hunt was always an emblem of national pride, celebrated in song and poem. In the 19th century, hundreds of sailing vessels ventured into the North Atlantic ice floes, taking as many as 685,000 seals one year, mostly for the fat, which was rendered into oil.

It was only after World War II that demand emerged, mostly in England and West Germany, for the white fur of the newborn seals.

Those who have killed seals and those who have watched agree that it is not pretty. Seals have a large reservoir of blood — to hold the oxygen that lets them swim long distances underwater — and the red liquid gushing out on pristine ice can be sickening.

"I've killed hundreds if not thousands of seals, and when I see it on television it looks bad," says Neil Young, a sealer from Springdale, Newfoundland.

Pictures of this slaughter, and the seal pup's large, beseeching eyes, have moved hearts and opened pocketbooks worldwide, bringing in millions of dollars for the anti-sealing campaign.

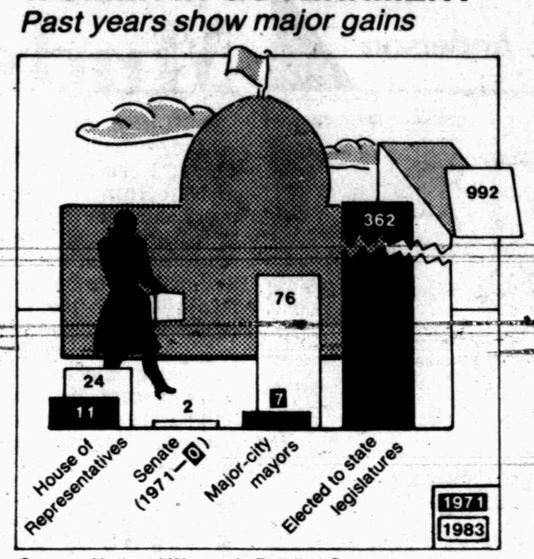
But just because killing seals is unpleasant, argue the sealers, doesn't make it immoral.

"It's not like Walt Disney," says Ciosh. "Nature is cruel and harsh."

Jack Troake, 49, sitting in the living room of the house in Durrell, Newfoundland, where he was born, appeals to the Bible.

WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

Past years show major gains



(Source: National Women's Political Caucus)

NEA GRAPHIC/Moffitt Cecil

Since 1971 women in the United States have made significant strides in the quest to hold public office.

Junk products treaten deers

BIG PINE KEY, Fla. (AP) — A handful of tiny Key Deer — no larger than medium-size dogs — is making a last stand against man and nature on this tropical islet in the Lower Florida Keys, 128 miles southwest of Miami and 30 miles short of Key West.

Once plentiful throughout the Florida Keys, the tiny Key Deer are now confined largely to Big Pine Key, where they are protected by the National Key Deer Wildlife Refuge, a federal game preserve.

Refuge biologist Steve Klett estimates that the Key Deer population in the refuge may have fallen below the 350 to 400 animals previously counted.

Klett says the decrease in the deer population is due entirely to the "kindness" of man. Visitors have been feeding the tiny deer junk food, which the deer seem to relish, and Klett believes some have died as a result.

The biologist says the unnatural feeding causes the deer to congregate in large numbers beside the roads, where they come into contact with people, junk food and cars.

The feeding, Klett points out, also brings the deer into contact with other hazards such as canals, fences and dogs, all of which "are death traps for deer."

Klett sees hope for the future, however. Earlier this year the Florida Legislature passed a law designating feeding the deer a misdemeanor and now the refuge biologist says the task is to get the word out to visitors and to locals that "kindness can kill."

The American armies of Gens. Montgomery and Arnold assembled at Point Aux Tremles in 1775 for an assault on Quebec.

Prince of public relations is noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — His mail is addressed The Power House, Washington, D.C.

And in Washington, where Henry Kissinger described power as "the great aphrodisiac," the message is clear. This is a city that revolves around power — striving for it, having it, losing it.

It is a city where Robert Keith Gray makes his money — and lots of it — getting other people access to the powerful.

Bob Gray is the capital's prince of public relations, a man whose social and professional life is geared to opening doorways to the city's revolving coterie of decision makers.

"Access is the most perishable commodity in this city," Gray says. "You misuse it, you lose it."

For this access, and the influence he is believed to have, clients pay a retainer ranging from $2,500 to $10,000 a month, plus $60-an-hour for the time of a young associate and up to $350-an-hour for Gray himself.

The American Express Co., NBC, the government of Turkey, the American Trucking Associations Inc., Save the Whales, the tobacco lobby and the Hoopa Indians of California are just a few of those who think he's worth every penny of it.

What such disparate groups have in common is what they may gain or lose at the hands of federal officials and lawmakers.

At 62, Gray is the driving force behind a business he started three years ago, Gray and Company, an 86-member group that has become one of the fastest growing public relations and lobbying firms in the country. Last December, Gray offered shares in his company to the public. He still owns 75 percent himself.

In the words of his own press release, pale gray and embossed with a silver G: "...Bob Gray is on a first name basis with every member of the current Cabinet..."

Since he came to Washington 30 years ago with a degree from Harvard Business School, Gray has been on a first-name basis with VIPs in every administration. A confirmed bachelor, he hits the party circuit almost every night, usually pursuing contacts.

When he was secretary to the Cabinet in the Eisenhower administration and Sherman Adams was executive assistant, they sang togther in the National Cathedral choir.

During the Nixon administration, Gray was the frequent escort of Nixon's private secretary, Rosemary Woods.

When Ronald Reagan was elected, Gray was named cochairman of the inaugural committee. Two of his proteges went to work for the admininstration: Larry Speakes became Reagan's spokesman; and Sheila Tate became press secretary to Mrs. Reagan.

Gray courted other Reagan associates by giving parties in their honor and inviting many of the capital's new Republican power barons. He threw a huge, tented affair for Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who was co-chairman of the Reagan campaign, and a Western-style "stomp" for Nancy Reynolds, a lobbyist with longtime ties to the Reagans.

"He's a man I'd like to be on a desert island with," Ms. Reynolds says. "He'd figure out a way to bring in fresh water."

What does Bob Gray actually do for his clients?

—When the administration was considering raising the status of Reagan's personal representative to the Vatican to ambassadorial level, Gray helped prime Reagan's nominee, William A. Wilson, for Senate questioning.

—When the chairman of a local electrical company was sentenced to prison for price-fixing, Gray was called in for advice on how the company should explain the matter to its employees and suppliers.

—When Martin Baker Corp., a British ejection seat manufacturer, learned that a rider was attached to an appropriations bill requiring American military aircraft to have U.S.produced ejection seats, it went to Gray. The legislation was changed.

A child of the Depression, Gray grew up in Hastings, Neb. One summer, he played string bass in the Minneapolis Symphony. He washed dishes and waited on tables to put himself through Carleton College. His mother managed the dormitory of a local college.

Last December, Gray gave that college a $1 million grant to build the Gray Center for Communications Art — in memory of his parents.

Today Gray's Georgetown office is a maze of glass walls and circular stairways Oriental carpets.

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Hump-backed camels favored by Arab owners

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Thoroughbred camels along the wealthy Gulf region are images out of ancient Arabian tales superimposed on scenes of oil rigs, aircraft, limousines and high-rise buildings.

The hump-backed animal is so favored by its Arab owner that it is left to loiter freely in desert expanses abutting oilfields, often crossing highways and sometimes causing terrible accidents.

It also churns its way along at colorful races in Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, running to win cars and cash for its owner.

Diyyeh, compensation money paid in fines for causing loss of human life, has been made equal for camel and man in some parts of the region — $2,941 in the U.A.E.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, President Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan al Nahyan of the U.A.E. and Sheik Khalifa al Thani of Qatar are known for their love of camels, which they promote as a dominant feature of ageold Arab tradition.

The Saudi monarch recently hosted Sheik Zayed along with a long line of Gulf princes and members of the Saudi royal family at an Arabesque-decorated track near the capital city of Riyadh, where 2,600 camels raced for prizes ranging from 10,000 sacks of barley to silver-color water tankers and U.S.-made, air-conditioned limousines.

Gone are the golden days of the camel almost everywhere except in the Gulf region, where the animal remains a symbol of dignity and endurance, and a source of inspiration to poets and troubadours.

Bedouin wives often mourn their dead husbands by saying, "ya gamali, ya gamali ... jamali rah" — "I've lost my camel."

A camel can run almost as fast as a horse, according to Abu Isa, a 53-year-old nomad in the Qatar desert.

Abu Isa is illiterate. But he can recite fascinating tales of camels in warfare and long treks across impassable desert terrain.

"Our forefathers used camels in warfare," he says. "A camel can carry loads of 250 kilos and travel at five kilometers per hour for three days without food or water, while it can provide milk to its companion, man."

The camel, he says, has a transparent eyelid which it drops over its eye in a sandstorm. It can close its nostrils as tightly as its mouth, to keep out the dust. Its wide, soft feet flatten out when it steps on the sand, making it easy to walk even on sand dunes.

Arab military historians cite the camel as the nucleus of the first unit of shock troops in recorded Islamic history when, 14 centuries ago, the Arab general Khaled Ibn al-Walid led some 600 camels to conquer Iraq after a hazardous trek across the Syrian desert.

The Egyptians smuggled food and supplies by corps of camels to their besieged 3rd army in the Sinai desert during the 1973 war against Israel. And World War II veterans tell of Tunisian combatants on camel backs charging against German tanks in North Africa in 1943.

For 3,000 years the picturesque "ship of the desert," as the Arabs call the camel, has been so important to desert dwellers that men of the Gulf insist it is hard to imagine the Arab without his camel.

Car theft leaves dent in collection

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Slugger Reggie Jackson says the theft of his $65,000 Porsche Carrera has left quite a dent in his classic car collection.

"It's one of the rarest Porsches in the country," the California Angels' slugger said Thursday. "It's painted to specs and has an interior matched to a Rolls Royce that I own. It's something in my collection that is irreplaceable."

The customized 1979 Porsche 930 was stolen Wednesday night from in front of a restaurant on the Pacific Coast Highway, police said.

A description of the car was broadcast throughout Southern California, but "we've struck out," said Officer Tom Little.

The car bears the license plate "JAX 44," for the number on Jackson's jersey.

Actress back on stage again

LONDON (AP) — Actress Claudette Colbert says she decided to return to the London stage after a 56-year absence because she "couldn't resist" the opportunity to appear with Rex Harrison.

The 80-year-old actress, will open next week in "Aren't We All."

Getting ready for bad weather

DALLAS (AP) — A study called SLOSH will help Texas authorities decide how to evacuate coastal residents in the path of a hurricane.

SLOSH, or Sea-Lake Over-Land Surges caused by Hurricanes, was developed by the National Hurricane Center in Miami, according to Bob Halverson, assistant state coordinator for operations in the Governor's Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

Halverson said the study has been reduced to a computer program that can provide a "worst-case" scenario based on local conditions.

"It takes into account the geography of the bay and the geography of the coastline," he explained in a recent telephone interview. "They run numerous simulated hurricanes across the area and can postulate what the depth and penetration will be."

SLOSH studies already have been completed for Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Corpus Christi, Halverson said. The final two zones being prepared are the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Matagorda-Calhoun counties, he said.

"We can feed the data into a little mini-computer and it can tell when you have to evacuate," Halverson said.

The program was used successfully for Hurricane Alicia last year, even though there was not the same wide-scale evacuation ordered as when Hurricane Allen approached Texas in 1980.

"The idea is that you can get a coordinated evacuation going," he said. "Everybody doesn't have to leave at the same time."

To help local agencies iron out bugs in their evacuation plans, the state has been conducting a series of mock hurricane drills for a storm called Polly III.

According to Halverson, most coastal cities are in a good state of readiness.

"I think we're ready. But there's always room for improvement and that's what we continue to strive for," he said.

Halverson also doesn't think the public will hesitate to evacuate in the face of a storm — particularly with Hurricane Alicia fresh in memory.

Other than recommending evacuation routes, authorities don't try to tell people where to go — or how far, he said.

"That's pretty much dictated by the situation," he said. "You get in the car and start north and you go as far as you can."

The preparedness expert stressed that the main thing to do when confronted by a hurricane is get away from it.

"If a storm's going to be coming in, evacuate as soon as you possibly can. Don't wait until somebody says it's just a few hours out," he said.

But coastal residents also can do other things to get ready before they need to leave home.

Here are tips on how to prepare for an approaching storm, as suggested by the National Weather Service and the Property Claim Services of the American Insurance Association.

—Make sure you have an up-to-date list of your private property. Keep it and your insurance policy in a secure place outside your home, such as a safe deposit box.

—Monitor the latest official storm progress bulletins on radio and television.

—Buy fresh batteries for your radio and flashlights.

—Top off the gas tank of your car or truck and keep it full.

—Stock up on canned food and any special medications.

—Put away or secure any loose material outdoors, such as lawn furniture or woodpiles.

—Shutter, board or tape windows to prevent breaking. Wedge sliding glass doors so they don't lift from their tracks.

—Move valuables to upper floors or the attic to prevent damage from flooding.

—If you plan to stay, use household bleach to sanitize sinks and bathtubs and then rinse well and fill with clean water.

—Turn refrigerator thermostat to maximum cold and avoid opening the door.

—If you plan to leave, pack extra clothes and take blankets or sleeping bags.

—If you are headed for a public shelter, you will have to leave pets at home with enough food and water.

—Turn off electrical power, gas and water at their sources.

—Close and lock your home and drive carefully along recommended evacuation routes. Try to leave in daylight and avoid roads that could flood.

ASTRO-GRAPH

NEA

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

June 17, 1984

The travel bug may gnaw at you in the year ahead. However, don't aimlessly wander about. Plan journeys that can benefit you in some manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are very much in the thoughts today of someone who doesn't reside in your immediate vicinity. There's a chance you'll be hearing from this person. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you see a promising joint venture into which you can fit, you shouldn't have any problems convincing the other party of your worth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good listener today because you're already aware of everything you know. New knowledge will come from the thoughts of others, not from you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be cognizant of the importance of detail that others may overlook or ignore. Because of this attibute, you're likely to fare better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll feel more comfortable today if you associate with companions whose philosophy and interests are in harmony with yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to work out family budget problems with your mate. Between the two of you, you'll figure out ways to get more mileage from your funds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Without being insincere or using flattery you have the ability today to make persons with whom you associate feel they are important in your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cut corners wherever possible today because a penny saved is as good as a penny earned. Use your smarts and you'll trim a lot of edges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Involve yourself in recreational activities today. Getting your mind off serious matters will help refurbish your outlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Information about which you're curious can be learned today be asking indirect questions, rather than blunt ones. This encourages others to talk freely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's the little things that you say to friends today that will really count. A few kind words will make a powerful, lasting impression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to be a bit more clever about financial matters today than those with whom you'll associate, yet to your credit, you'll not take advantage.

June 18, 1984

Important ambitions will be fulfilled this coming year. You'll take great pride in your achievements because you'll have to work hard in order to attain them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chances for success will be greatly enhanced if you treat today's events philosophically. Know in your mind that you'll eventaully come out on top. Major changes are in store for Geminis in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a special gift today to enrich whatever you touch, whether it is self-improvement as a person or beautifying material things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it is unwise to impose upon your social contacts for a business purpose, but today could be an exception. Ask pals for help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to properly acknowledge persons who are working on your behalf today. This will inspire them to continue and perhaps even do more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A romantic happening could be your bright spot today. It may be with someone to whom you've been attracted and who you thought never noticed you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're adept today at managing the affairs of those you love. What you do could prove profitable for them, as well as for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually the things you do unaided by others gives you the greatest sense of satisfaction, but today partnership arrangements offer the real joy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not underrate what you have to offer today, especially if you are selling goods or services. Others will be willing to pay a fair price for your wares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will not fit comfortably in the role of a subordinate today. You function best directing others, not taking orders from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You possess a quiet strength today that will be very appealing to others. They'll be drawn to you for solace and comfort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to get along well with persons from all walks of life, but especially with members of the opposite gender.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The type of motivation you need today is not of the ordinary variety, yet if there is something you especially fancy you'll strive hard to get it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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After 8½ years boy healthy again

LISBON, Iowa (AP) — On Feb. 27, 1984, when 10-year-old Michael Striegel took a swig of soda pop and swallowed it, the syringes, the tube in his stomach and the special diet that had been part of his life for 8½ years suddenly became obsolete.

"When he took some of that Mountain Dew and it went down, it was the very first time he had swallowed in 8½ years," Betty Striegel, Michael's mother, says.

The swallow, and subsequent swallows, convinced doctors at the University of Iowa hospitals that Michael would no longer need to take his nourishment through a tube in his stomach. For the first time since he was a toddler, Michael was eating again.

Michael had swallowed lye as a toddler, as Dr. Arnold Katz, of University Hospitals, wrote about in a July 1975 letter to Dear Abby.

"About 72 hours ago, a previously healthy, beautiful 16-month-old child was brought to our department with obvious burns around his lips and mouth. Only a few hours before, while visiting his grandparents, he found a bottle of lye and drank only one mouthful.

"Fourteen doctors and dozens of nurses and operating personnel have been involved in the three operations that this child has already undergone," Dr. Katz wrote.

"The boy is now in our intensive-care unit ... his breathing controlled by a machine and his life supported by tubes placed in his neck, chest, abdomen, arms and legs. If he lives, he will have to be fed through a hole in his abdomen for months," he wrote.

Katz asked the columnist to tell her readers to place all dangerous chemicals outside the reach of small children.

During the 16-hour operation that Katz wrote about, doctors had removed all of Michael's scarred esophagus and most of his stomach.

"After the operation, they paralyzed him for two or three weeks to keep him from moving. They taped his eyes shut. They put a tube in his stomach. They said he would be fed through that tube for a few months, but it turned out to be 8½ years," Mrs. Striegel says.

When Michael came home, he had to be fed a liquid, high-protein diet nearly constantly. His father, Eugene, rigged the food bags to a camera tripod to allow the liquid to drip into the tube in Michael's stomach.

"If Michael wanted to move, we had to carry the bag. And four times a day, we had to put him upside down in his bed and pound him on his sides and back to keep fluids from accumulating," says Mrs. Striegel, 48.

"If I had known at the time the accident happened that it was going to take this long, I probably would never have gotten through it," she says. "But we just took one day at a time and it just became part of normal living."

Michael's first reconstructive surgery came when he was 3. Doctors removed part of his colon and tried to use it to build a new esophagus. The length of colon proved too short, and doctors were forced to end the makeshift throat at Michael's neck, instead of his mouth, Mrs. Striegel says.

The scars, and a tracheotomy, are the only remaining signs of Michael's accident. His lips and mouth have returned to normal, after being burned black by the lye. He has grown as tall as his friends and weighs 75 pounds.

In Michael's second operation, doctors tried unsuccessfully to graft a piece of skin, taken from his leg, to the makeshift throat.

The third operation, to stretch the colon, likewise failed, and doctors were forced to connect the "throat" to the other side of Michael's neck, creating another hole and scar, Mrs. Striegel says.

Despite his frequent hospital stays, Michael grew up pretty much like the other neighborhood boys, his mother says. He likes to fish, work on truck engines and ride his three-wheeler with his friends.

He couldn't go to school, because he needed to be fed every hour or so, but he was taught at home by teachers the school system provided. "He did everything every normal kid did, but he just couldn't eat," Mrs. Striegel says.

After Michael's fourth reconstructive operation failed, the Striegels decided to quit trying for a while.

In January, Dr. William Panje, director of head and neck surgery at University Hospitals, told the Striegels about a procedure he had used with cancer patients.

"We had no idea if it would work on Michael — we'd tried so many times. This was our last attempt," Panje says.

The Striegels, and Michael, decided to try again. The 10-hour operation was performed in January.

"We restored the upper part of his throat with a piece of intestine. In the lower part of the throat, the intestine was connected to his colon, which had been moved there before," Panje says.

Michael went home nine days after the operation. And then, in late February, as he was preparing to spit out some Mountain Dew he had been sloshing around in his mouth, Michael made that first swallow.

One week after, Michael ate the first restaurant meal of his life.

"We used to always have to eat take-out," Mrs. Striegel says. "We have this van that's nothing special but it has a table and chairs. We always ate take-out in the van, and we always said, 'Someday, we'll eat in a restaurant.'"

Helen Reddy miscarries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy suffered a miscarriage this week, but she intends to be back on stage in New Jersey on Sunday, her attorney says.

"Her health is fine and she will commence her performances," attorney Gary Olsen said Thursday. He said he didn't know how many months pregnant the 42-year-old singer was when the miscarriage occurred Tuesday in Los Angeles.

"I wish to thank the many people for expressing their care and concern regarding my recent personal medical problem.... Your best wishes are deeply appreciated," the singer said in a statement.

Ms. Reddy was forced to cancel appearances this week in Augusta, Ga., and Orlando and Fort Myers, Fla., but will sing Sunday in Millburn, N.J., as planned, Olsen said.

The singer, whose best-known recordings include "I Am Woman," I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Angie Baby," is married to drummer Milton Ruth. She has two children by two previous marriages.

SCS notes

By Terry T. Hefner
Soil Conservationist

Of course you're out to save a dollar where you can, especially considering cattle prices are low and times are tough and dry.

The only trouble is you'd like to do it wisely, not hurting the well being of your herd to the point that you're losing even more money by being penny-wise and pound-foolish. Is there a way? Probably, depending on what kind of system you're been running until now.

Consider three things in taking stock of your forage production practices during hard times regardless of what kind of forage you're growing or whether it is for grazing or for hay:

—Consider the maturity of the plant.

—Add up the value of weed control.

—Fertilize wisely.

Letting your hay or grazing grow out to over maturity is probably the worst culprit of the three. That can rob dollars from your pocket and nutrition from your cattle. Young rapidly growing grass, no matter what the variety, is consistently higher in quality that it will ever be later on. Crude protein in young forage can consistently run 20 percent or more. Digestibility is good, fiber content is low. But as that grass plant increases in age, fiber content builds up, protein drops and digestibility is lower.

For example, forage sorghum may run 22 percent to 23 percent protein when it is 20-25 inches tall. At boot stage, protein is still running around 10 percent, and overall productivity is probably greatest at this point. Fiber content has increased slightly, but the plant still has something over 50 percent digestibility, and you get a maximum amount of productivity. It is a good, practical time for cutting.

But let the sorghum advance to 13 head, a matter of only two or three days, and protein drops by half, to around five percent. Fiber content jumps and digestibility sinks by 15 percent. Although precentages may vary, the same sort of rule applies to all grasses-kleingrass, lovegrass, bluestems, and any of the other native grasses. If you wait until the plant has seedheads on it, you're going to kill the quality.

You may be able to save the fertilizer by spending for weed control. There are different considerations to be made, depending on whether the grass is intended for grazing or for hay production, but the same basic idea still holds. Weed control pays.

Let's say you're planning to put up hay and have followed the advice to cut early to gain the benefits of higher quality. But cook season annuals came up. If you don't get these weeds out by the time of your first cutting, you're going to wind up with a weed filled bale and a protein figure of five percent rather than 18 percent. On the average, you can clean out those weeds with a pre-emerge or post-emerge herbicide application.

The situation is somewhat different if you're using the pasture for grazing. The cool season annuals can be grazed down early and utilized by the cattle. For grazing, broadleaf weed control probably becomes most important.

Data collected has shown that if we control one pound of broadleaf weeds we can grow one pound of grass. It's very easy then to increase grass production by 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre by simply controlling an average crop of broomweed.

One of the first things producers want to do during tough times is to save on the fertilizer. You may be able to save a dollar here and there if you're done an adequate job with your fertility program up to now. If so, you're probably built enough nutrients in the soil to get by for a year or so. The only way to make sure is to soil test.

If you're talking about a medium to high level of these elements as determined by the test, you can probably grow grass with just straight nitrogen and not hurt yourself all that much. But most of the soils in Texas are deficient in nitrogen. It just must be applied to grow grass.

You might be able to save money on nitrogen by being certain to only grow the forage you actually need and making use of it fully. So, a general rule of thumb is to apply 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen for every acre of forage being grown.

Always keep in mind that you want to use the forage while it is young and growing, with not too many seedheads. The cattle will just naturally get more out of it and you'll be getting moe real use of the forage itself.

Youngsters win contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The tooth fairy is out $200 after four New York students rhymed their way to victory in a limerick contest designed to boost brushing, pummel plaque and deter decay.

The winners in the state Dental Society's fourth annual limerick contest each will receive a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and a framed certificate. This year's theme was "Smile America. A healthy smile brightens everyone's day."

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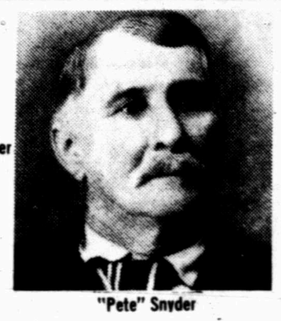

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Lash Lashbrook
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"Mr. Anderson is a careful researcher, a thorough scholar who has spent years searching public and private sources in order to tell the story of Pete Snyder. He has given us an account that is as complete and accurate as existing records will allow and he has made us aware of the contribution of this pioneer to the history of Scurry County."
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President, Historic Scurry County, Inc.
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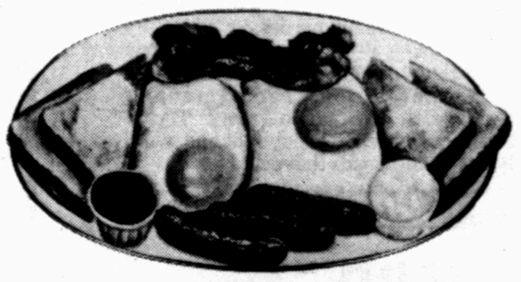

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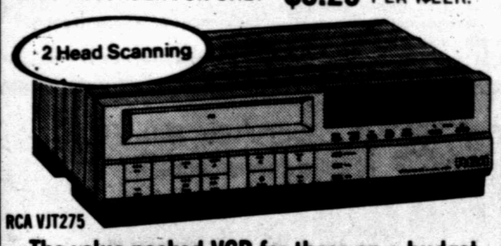

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Computers are working faster

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Gregory's company can sell you a computer that does up to 160 million calculations a second.

Or perhaps you'd prefer the fast one.

Speed, speed, and more speed make the reputations of supercomputers like those made by Gregory's Minneapolis firm, Cray Research Inc. And in a race with national security implications, computer researchers around the world are trying to make them even faster.

They measure their progress in thousandths of an inch and millionths of a second, making strides through tricks like eliminating a half-inch of wire so electrical impulses needn't travel so far.

Why the push? Already the Cyber 205, by Control Data Corp., peaks at 800 million calculations per second. It would help the car's durability.

A computer now needs 10 to 12 hours to describe the effect of a crash on just part of a car, but a faster one might take only 10 minutes.

More speed could also improve weather forecasting. Current computer simulations of the Earth's atmosphere are so sketchy they can overlook a fair-sized thunderstorm. A faster computer could handle more detail in reasonable time.

The international race to produce them is most pronounced between the United States and Japan, which has announced its intention to produce a billion calculation a second computer by 1989.

Some U.S. experts worry about the consequences of losing. The winning nation will seize the advantage in a lucrative [illegible] large fleets by keeping track of battle conditions.

Strategies in the speed-up race include cramming more circuitry onto fingernail-sized computer chips and designing computers with a bundle of calculators — maybe thousands of them — to split up the workload.

A computer chip is like a shopping center for the electronic signals that whiz through a computer's circuitry. The signals have errands to do among the electronic components on the chip, and the shorter the distance they have to go the faster they get done. Anytime a signal must travel between chips, it's like getting in the car at one mall and driving across town to another.

So designers want to avoid cross-town trips and jam circuitry [illegible] tronic pathways into the chip.

The chip begins as a very pure material, usually silicon. Then impurities are added in tiny pockets. Because the electrical properties of those pockets differ from those of the surrounding material, the pockets become transistors and other components. Instead of wire, the pockets are connected by slender tracks of aluminum film, laid on the chip like breath condensed on a window.

The impurities, aluminum and other features are applied through intricate stencils, cut by beams of ultraviolet light. But light won't cut lines finer than its wavelength, a goal manufacturers are approaching. It would be like trying to draw [illegible] most circuitry some day, so computer signals will move at the fastest velocity known.

Experts hesitate to guess just how fast computers can be made to go. But Gregory answers philosophically.

"The limit," he says, "is always what you can do with what you can conceive."

Sighting was just a hoax

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A disc jockey's whale of a joke has netted nothing but harpoons from the U.S. Coast Guard.

R.J. Harris, programming director and disc jockey for radio station WBTT, went on the air Thursday to explain that the reported sighting of a mother whale and her baby in Lake Michigan off Milwaukee was a hoax.

Earlier in the day Harris spawned a rash a calls to the Coast Guard when he told his audience that scientists from the United States, Canada and England were tracking the purported whales. He claimed the saltwater mammals had entered the freshwater lakes through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"They're tying up our emergency line when people might be calling with a real emergency," Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Roberts complained.

After more than 100 people called the station, Harris told his listeners, "There is no whale. It was a hoax."

He said he got the idea for the story while driving to work along the lakefront.

"I saw something out there — a boat that looked like a whale," he said.

U.S. Marines were withdrawn from Nicaragua in 1933, ending United States policy of military intervention in Central America.

Dear Abby

Parents' Prayer Helps Mother Make It Through Rough Times

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint something I cut out of your column about 15 years ago? I was a single parent, and it helped me to be a better mother. I think a lot of your readers would also benefit from it.

J.B. IN DANVILLE, KY.

DEAR J.B.: I've repeated it once (about three years ago), but I'll run it again. It was written by Garry C. Myers, founder of Highlights for Children, a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine that I highly recommend:

"Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong.

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I heard there's a club for redheads. How can I get in touch with it?

I may as well add a few comments on the trials of being a redhead. For years people have made assumptions about my sister and me based only on our hair color. Some are nice, most are negative and all are prejudiced. These are the most common:

1. You must have a violent temper.
2. You must be a firecracker in bed.
3. You're psychic or into witchcraft, aren't you?

SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: The organization you want is:

Redheads International, 23101 Moulton Parkway, Suite 110, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

* * *

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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After 8½ years boy healthy again

LISBON, Iowa (AP) — On Feb. 27, 1984, when 10-year-old Michael Striegel took a swig of soda pop and swallowed it, the syringes, the tube in his stomach and the special diet that had been part of his life for 8½ years suddenly became obsolete.

"When he took some of that Mountain Dew and it went down, it was the very first time he had swallowed in 8½ years," Betty Striegel, Michael's mother, says.

The swallow, and subsequent swallows, convinced doctors at the University of Iowa hospitals that Michael would no longer need to take his nourishment through a tube in his stomach. For the first time since he was a toddler, Michael was eating again.

Michael had swallowed lye as a toddler, as Dr. Arnold Katz, of University Hospitals, wrote about in a July 1975 letter to Dear Abby.

"About 72 hours ago, a previously healthy, beautiful 16-month-old child was brought to our department with obvious burns around his lips and mouth. Only a few hours before, while visiting his grandparents, he found a bottle of lye and drank only one mouthful.

"Fourteen doctors and dozens of nurses and operating personnel have been involved in the three operations that this child has already undergone," Dr. Katz wrote.

"The boy is now in our intensive-care unit ... his breathing controlled by a machine and his life supported by tubes placed in his neck, chest, abdomen, arms and legs. If he lives, he will have to be fed through a hole in his abdomen for months," he wrote.

Katz asked the columnist to tell her readers to place all dangerous chemicals outside the reach of small children.

During the 16-hour operation that Katz wrote about, doctors had removed all of Michael's scarred esophagus and most of his stomach.

"After the operation, they paralyzed him for two or three weeks to keep him from moving. They taped his eyes shut. They put a tube in his stomach. They said he would be fed through that tube for a few months, but it turned out to be 8½ years," Mrs. Striegel says.

When Michael came home, he had to be fed a liquid, high-protein diet nearly constantly. His father, Eugene, rigged the food bags to a camera tripod to allow the liquid to drip into the tube in Michael's stomach.

"If Michael wanted to move, we had to carry the bag. And four times a day, we had to put him upside down in his bed and pound him on his sides and back to keep fluids from accumulating," says Mrs. Striegel, 48.

"If I had known at the time the accident happened that it was going to take this long, I probably would never have gotten through it," she says. "But we just took one day at a time and it just became part of normal living."

Michael's first reconstructive surgery came when he was 3. Doctors removed part of his colon and tried to use it to build a new esophagus. The length of colon proved too short, and doctors were forced to end the makeshift throat at Michael's neck, instead of his mouth, Mrs. Striegel says.

The scars, and a tracheotomy, are the only remaining signs of Michael's accident. His lips and mouth have returned to normal, after being burned black by the lye. He has grown as tall as his friends and weighs 75 pounds.

In Michael's second operation, doctors tried unsuccessfully to graft a piece of skin, taken from his leg, to the makeshift throat.

The third operation, to stretch the colon, likewise failed, and doctors were forced to connect the "throat" to the other side of Michael's neck, creating another hole and scar, Mrs. Striegel says.

Despite his frequent hospital stays, Michael grew up pretty much like the other neighborhood boys, his mother says. He likes to fish, work on truck engines and ride his three-wheeler with his friends.

He couldn't go to school, because he needed to be fed every hour or so, but he was taught at home by teachers the school system provided. "He did everything every normal kid did, but he just couldn't eat," Mrs. Striegel says.

After Michael's fourth reconstructive operation failed, the Striegels decided to quit trying for a while.

In January, Dr. William Panje, director of head and neck surgery at University Hospitals, told the Striegels about a procedure he had used with cancer patients.

"We had no idea if it would work on Michael — we'd tried so many times. This was our last attempt," Panje says.

The Striegels, and Michael, decided to try again. The 10-hour operation was performed in January.

"We restored the upper part of his throat with a piece of intestine. In the lower part of the throat, the intestine was connected to his colon, which had been moved there before," Panje says.

Michael went home nine days after the operation. And then, in late February, as he was preparing to spit out some Mountain Dew he had been sloshing around in his mouth, Michael made that first swallow.

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Helen Reddy miscarries

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The situation is somewhat different if you're using the pasture for grazing. The cool season annuals can be grazed down early and utilized by the cattle. For grazing, broadleaf weed control probably becomes most important.

Data collected has shown that if we control one pound of broadleaf weeds we can grow one pound of grass. It's very easy then to increase grass production by 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre by simply controlling an average crop of broomweed.

One of the first things producers want to do during tough times is to save on the fertilizer. You may be able to save a dollar here and there if you're done an adequate job with your fertility program up to now. If so, you're probably built enough nutrients in the soil to get by for a year or so. The only way to make sure is to soil test.

If you're talking about a medium to high level of these elements as determined by the test, you can probably grow grass with just straight nitrogen and not hurt yourself all that much. But most of the soils in Texas are deficient in nitrogen. It just must be applied to grow grass.

You might be able to save money on nitrogen by being certain to only grow the forage you actually need and making use of it fully. So, a general rule of thumb is to apply 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen for every acre of forage being grown.

Always keep in mind that you want to use the forage while it is young and growing, with not too many seedheads. The cattle will just naturally get more out of it and you'll be getting moe real use of the forage itself.

Youngsters win contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The tooth fairy is out $200 after four New York students rhymed their way to victory in a limerick contest designed to boost brushing, pummel plaque and deter decay.

The winners in the state Dental Society's fourth annual limerick contest each will receive a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and a framed certificate. This year's theme was "Smile America. A healthy smile brightens everyone's day."

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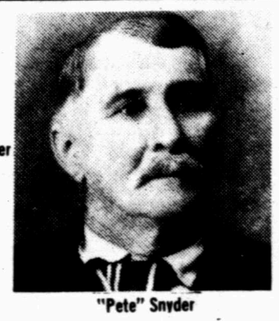

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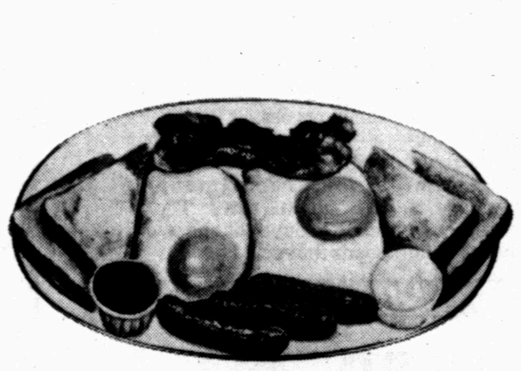

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Computers are working faster

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Gregory's company can sell you a computer that does up to 160 million calculations a second.

Or perhaps you'd prefer the fast one.

Speed, speed, and more speed make the reputations of supercomputers like those made by Gregory's Minneapolis firm, Cray Research Inc. And in a race with national security implications, computer researchers around the world are trying to make them even faster.

They measure their progress in thousandths of an inch and millionths of a second, making strides through tricks like eliminating a half-inch of wire so electrical impulses needn't travel so far.

Why the push? Already the Cyber 205, by Control Data Corp., peaks at 800 million calculations per second. It would take 154 people a year, working 24 hours a day and seven days a week, to do that much arithmetic by hand.

But faster computers can tackle more complex problems. A major use for them is computer simulation, which is using a mass of equations to describe an event like an auto crunching into a wall. By altering the numbers, researchers can see how different designs or materials would help the car's durability.

A computer now needs 10 to 12 hours to describe the effect of a crash on just part of a car, but a faster one might take only 10 minutes.

More speed could also improve weather forecasting. Current computer simulations of the Earth's atmosphere are so sketchy they can overlook a fair-sized thunderstorm. A faster computer could handle more detail in reasonable time.

The international race to produce them is most pronounced between the United States and Japan, which has announced its intention to produce a billion calculation a second computer by 1989.

Some U.S. experts worry about the consequences of losing. The winning nation will seize the advantage in a lucrative worldwide computer market, they say. And a foreign manufacturer could sell its machines to anybody — including the Soviet Union. That would erase the American lead of five years or so ahead of the Soviet Union.

The Soviets might then match the United States not only in simulation for military research but also in other supercomputer uses, like helping naval commanders coordinate large fleets by keeping track of battle conditions.

Strategies in the speed-up race include cramming more circuitry onto fingernail-sized computer chips and designing computers with a bundle of calculators — maybe thousands of them — to split up the workload.

A computer chip is like a shopping center for the electronic signals that whiz through a computer's circuitry. The signals have errands to do among the electronic components on the chip, and the shorter the distance they have to go the faster they get done. Anytime a signal must travel between chips, it's like getting in the car at one mall and driving across town to another.

So designers want to avoid cross-town trips and jam circuitry closer together on a chip. Some experimental chips have only a 50,000th of an inch between their elements. One manufacturer has crammed almost 500,000 transistors on a chip only a fraction of an inch on a side, and in the next few years that number may double.

The jamming-together trend presents several challenges to chip manufacturers, who use a chemical process to build incredibly intricate electronic pathways into the chip.

The chip begins as a very pure material, usually silicon. Then impurities are added in tiny pockets. Because the electrical properties of those pockets differ from those of the surrounding material, the pockets become transistors and other components. Instead of wire, the pockets are connected by slender tracks of aluminum film, laid on the chip like breath condensed on a window.

The impurities, aluminum and other features are applied through intricate stencils, cut by beams of ultraviolet light. But light won't cut lines finer than its wavelength, a goal manufacturers are approaching. It would be like trying to draw a fine line with a blunt crayon. Manufacturers will have to turn to X-rays or electron beams.

Another speed-up approach is giving each computer two or more calculators. The calculators work simultaneously on different pieces of the problem so it's solved in a shorter time.

The trick is to keep each calculator as busy as possible. Speed is lost whenever a calculator sits idle, either because it finished its work ahead of the others or it's waiting for another calculator to process its results.

Coordination is tricky when a computer has thousands of calculators. "Unless you think very clearly and carefully about how you're going to organize them, you suddenly run into problems of keeping them out of each other's way," says Malvin Kalos of New York University, where a 4,096-calculator computer is being designed.

To avoid idle calculators, the NYU design provides that any calculator that finishes its assignment asks for another one. That posed another problem: if several calculators ask at the same time, some would have to stand in line, idle, until they got more to do.

NYU's solution is a system that converts simultaneous requests to a bulk order, which it fills as quickly as it handles individual requests.

Other tricks for extra speed are being studied. Silicon in computer chips can be replaced with other materials that conduct electricity more quickly, for example. Maybe beams of light will replace most circuitry some day, so computer signals will move at the fastest velocity known.

Experts hesitate to guess just how fast computers can be made to go. But Gregory answers philosophically.

"The limit," he says, "is always what you can do with what you can conceive."

Computer simulations complicated, popular

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can predict what happens when a 32-inch waist gets 5,000 calories a day and no exercise, you understand the essence of computer simulation.

Using numbers to describe physical processes is a major use for supercomputers, because their great speed lets them churn through the billions of calculations needed to precisely describe what happens when, say, a fender strikes a brick wall.

At a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration laboratory on the campus of Princeton University, for example, researchers use simulations to study things like hurricane formation, climate change and cloud behavior. NOAA's computerized clouds help trace the paths of air pollutants, and one day they'll test strategies for cloud-seeding.

Simulating a cloud goes a step beyond just sampling conditions in a real cloud, which is like observing meat thermometers stuck into several places in a roast. Computer simulation is more like taking a reading at each thermometer and, knowing in general how roasts cook, predicting what the readings will be in 10 minutes.

In a simulated cloud, the thermometers are imaginary points scattered throughout in a block of space. In a typical NOAA simulation, that block is three miles square and about eight miles tall, with 70,000 points spaced throughout. Each point is about 100 yards from its next-door neighbor.

To start the simulation, the computer is given weather conditions at each point, like wind speed and direction, temperature and air pressure. Then, using equations based on how the atmosphere behaves, the computer finds out how those conditions would interact to change the situation at each point about a minute and a half later.

Once it finishes that job, it takes the new readings and goes through the process again. And again. To simulate one hour in the life of the cloud it considers each of the 75,000 points 36 times, doing a total of 10 billion calculations. That takes 15 minutes.

"This is a very fast computer," says Isidoro Orlanski, acting director of the laboratory.

But a much faster one would be handy for better simulation, he says. More detailed simulation requires far more calculation. Adding enough imaginary points to cut the gaps between points in half, for example, would mean 16 times the arithmetic for the computer to handle.

In some cases, researchers can't afford to just wait longer for results. If it takes nearly 12 hours to discover and publicize what a severe storm will do in the next 12 hours, the forecast isn't much good.

Because better simulation means far more math, a considerable advancement in the art would require a 100-fold leap in computing speed, Orlanski says.

Pat McCormick of the United States made Olympic history by winning the women's springboard and highboard diving gold medals in successive Olympics, 1952 and 1956.

Sighting was just a hoax

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A disc jockey's whale of a joke has netted nothing but harpoons from the U.S. Coast Guard.

R.J. Harris, programming director and disc jockey for radio station WBTT, went on the air Thursday to explain that the reported sighting of a mother whale and her baby in Lake Michigan off Milwaukee was a hoax.

Earlier in the day Harris spawned a rash a calls to the Coast Guard when he told his audience that scientists from the United States, Canada and England were tracking the purported whales. He claimed the saltwater mammals had entered the freshwater lakes through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"They're tying up our emergency line when people might be calling with a real emergency," Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Roberts complained.

After more than 100 people called the station, Harris told his listeners, "There is no whale. It was a hoax."

He said he got the idea for the story while driving to work along the lakefront.

"I saw something out there — a boat that looked like a whale," he said.

U.S. Marines were withdrawn from Nicaragua in 1933, ending a United States policy of forceful intervention in Latin America.

Dear Abby

Parents' Prayer Helps Mother Make It Through Rough Times

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint something I cut out of your column about 15 years ago? I was a single parent, and it helped me to be a better mother. I think a lot of your readers would also benefit from it.

J.B. IN DANVILLE, KY.

DEAR J.B.: I've repeated it once (about three years ago), but I'll run it again. It was written by Garry C. Myers, founder of Highlights for Children, a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine that I highly recommend:

"Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong.

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I heard there's a club for redheads. How can I get in touch with it?

I may as well add a few comments on the trials of being a redhead. For years people have made assumptions about my sister and me based only on our hair color. Some are nice, most are negative and all are prejudiced. These are the most common:

1. You must have a violent temper.
2. You must be a firecracker in bed.
3. You're psychic or into witchcraft, aren't you?

SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: The organization you want is:

Redheads International, 23101 Moulton Parkway, Suite 110, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

* * *

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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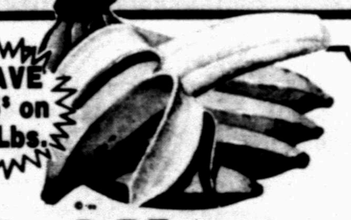

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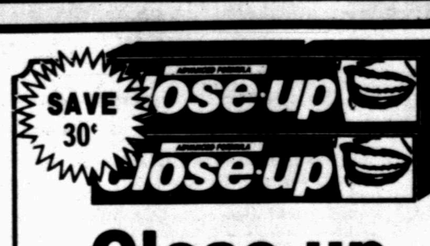

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