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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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CLEAN-UP—Stacey Richardson, above, takes time off from play to put some litter into her litter bag given to her by the Alpha Study Club. The club is sponsoring a "Put the Sparkle Back into Sparkle City" campaign. (SDN Staff Photo)

That Might Aid Cheaters...

Court Blocks Release Of Secret IRS Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today blocked the release of secret information the government says could show tax cheaters how to avoid getting caught.

The justices postponed indefinitely the effect of court orders forcing the Bureau of Economic Analysis to release 58 computer tapes to Susan and Philip Long of Bellevue, Wash.

The court's brief order ended a week of intense legal maneuvering by government lawyers and provided the latest frustration for the Longs, who sued in 1975 to obtain the tapes under the Freedom of Information Act.

The information sought concerns an Internal Revenue Service investigatory tool to measure compliance with federal tax laws.

About 2 million tax returns are subjected to IRS audits each year, and a special program was designed to select the returns of people who are most likely to have understated their tax liability.

The IRS contends that if the selection formulas are made public, "persons knowledgeable in statistical procedures and methods" could use the information "to reduce the likelihood that their returns would be audited by shifting income or deductions to other categories."

A federal trial judge in Seattle ruled that the Longs have a legal right to obtain the computer tapes. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has not yet fully reviewed that ruling, refused to postpone in the interim the government's obligation to surrender the tapes.

Today's order lets the government hold on to the tapes until the 9th Circuit court rules on the case.

Last Tuesday, Justice William H. Rehnquist refused to let the Bureau of Economic Analysis hold on to the tapes until the 9th Circuit court's ruling on the government's formal appeal.

Justice Department lawyers then turned to Justice John Paul Stevens for emergency help, and last Thursday he granted a temporary postponement. Stevens referred the matter to the full court.

JAZZ COMPETITION—Ken Goodman,left, and Fred Fleming received certificates of merit for solos they performed at the West Texas State University Jazz Festival competition in Canyon Saturday. Goodman and Fleming went to Canyon with the Snyder High School band. The band received a trophy (shown above) for their Superior (Division I) rating. The festival was sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators. (SDN Staff Photo)

County Site Sought For Dodson House

A delegation representing Historic Scurry County, Inc., met with county commissioners this morning to discuss possible sites for relocation of the Dodson House, a Medallion Home.

Dr. Harry Krenek, Ernest Sears and Paul Sizemore, asked the commissioners to consider a site on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds.

Of several possible sites discussed so far, the coliseum area probably would be best for the use the organization envisions for the house, commissioners were told

There, it could serve as an information, registration and service center for events at the coliseum and in the livestock-agriculture building, as well as for recreational vehicle rallies, Krenek noted.

Commissioners were studying maps of the coliseum property.

The HSC group plans to discuss its plans this evening with trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District.

Open House was held Sunday afternoon at the historic dwelling now located at 3007 College Ave. The house is scheduled to be moved by April 1 to clear the site for new offices of First Federal Savings and Loan.

Water Use Shows Gain In February

Water deliveries of the Colorado River Municipal Water District gained in February over the previous year, most of the increase coming from municipal customers.

All customers took 982,872,972 gallons of water during the month, a 10.22 percent increase over February, 1980. This brought to 2,033,249,954 the deliveries for the year. Of this, 827,606,500 went to cities, an increase of 11.15 percent for the month. Oil and industrial customers used 155,266,472 gallons, a gain of 5.51 per cent, despite SACROC repressuring unit being down part of the month during preparations to convert to lake water.

By municipal customers, the picture was like this; Big Spring, 173,640,000 gallons, up 2.39 percent; Midland, 229,100,500, up 24.50 percent;; Odessa, 257,832,000. up 9.66 percent; Snyder, 59,642,000, up 6.85 percent; Stanton, 7,392,00, down 16.30 percent.

Monday update

Congress Sees Fine Print

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gets a look this week at the fine print on President Reagan's proposed 1982 budget, the information it has been waiting for and needs to begin work on administration requests for spending cuts of slightly more than $45 billion.

Reagan already has detailed about $34.7 billion in the reductions he wants, and House and Senate budget officials are expecting information Tuesday on the remainder — more than $10 billion.

Speeds Up Land Leasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt is doing what he was expected to do with 550 million acres of public land, and conservation groups say their worst nightmares are becoming cold reality.

But the country's oil and gas drillers, ranchers and developers say the Reagan administration is just fulfilling the mandate of the 1980 election — to unshackle private enterprise.

Since taking office, Watt has sped up government leasing of public lands for energy development and called a halt to expansion of the national park system.

Arsonist Hits School

LINDALE, Texas (AP) — Investigators say an arsonist is to blame for a fire that gutted two classrooms and damaged four others at Lindale Elementary School — making the blaze the second case of school arson in Smith County during the past month.

Four people apparently broke into the school building about 2 a.m. Sunday, vandalized the cafeteria and some offices, officials said.

The vandals then stacked books and papers in a storage closet between two second-grade classrooms, poured a flammable liquid on the pile and set it ablaze, said Smith County Fire Marshall Charles Shine.

Fires Set At TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Authorities say a student center will have to be rebuilt after an arsonist set fires at two buildings on Texas Christian University campus.

In Schools...

Contest To Spur Clean-Up Effort

A poster contest is being sponsored by the Alpha Study Club in all local elementary schools to help promote efforts to clean up the litter in Snyder. Deadline for entering the contest is March 11.

Thursday, March 12, the posters will be judged in the schools and the following day, awards will be made in each school for the three best posters. The winning posters will be displayed in the building next to Men's II on the west side of the square.

It is evident that local citizens are doing more cleaning up as there is a sharp increase in the amount of waste being hauled off, says Doc Griffin, who is with the city.

Mrs. June Brock's fifth grade class from Stanfield Elementary is planning a special event and they will give a report on what their plans are at the Alpha Club's Tuesday meeting.

Dr. Ben Brock has reported that Western Texas College students will stage a spring clean-up March 10.

College Board To Act On Bid Items

Bids for some materials and equipment for an on-campus apartment are on a brief list of action items for tonight's meeting of the Scurry County Junior College District's board of trustees.

The meeting is set for 5:45 p. m. in the conference room of the Western Texas College Administration Building.

However, several discussion items are listed, including one with representatives of Historic Scurry County, Inc., concerning a site for the Dodson House, a Medallion Home the organization hopes to relocate.

Also scheduled to meet with the board is a group interested in local museums.

A report on spring enrollment will be presented, and the board will discuss the lighting system in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

Bids will be presented for air conditioning and for paneling materials for Apartment No. 5, one of the duplexes being built on the campus.

Following action on the regular agenda, the board is scheduled to hold an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Contracts, Books On School Agenda

More personnel contracts and textbook adoptions are on the agenda for a meeting of the Snyder School Board tonight.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. in the board room of the school administration building.

Contracts of elementary and secondary principals and for secondary assistant principals will be considered. Their present contracts extend through June of 1982, and up for consideration tonight will be one-year extensions.

Textbook recommendations by a textbook committee appointed last fall will be submitted to the board. Areas of study involved in textbook adoptions this year include basal readers in elementary schools, earth science books for the 8th grade and psychology, sociology, vocational industrial education and business subjects in the high school.

Also up for consideration will be the educational service center agreement, applications for travel funds for vocational teachers, and participation in the Texas Association of School Boards legal assistance fund.

Bids are to be opened for the purchase of three 53-passenger school buses.

Court Issues Belated Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in something of an oddity, today ordered an end to a quarantine that ceased to exist two days ago.

The justices ordered Texas to halt its quarantine on California-grown fruit and vegetables until they decide whether to allow California to sue Texas without first going into some lower court.

California's request to sue Texas was made last month. But a settlement between Texas agriculture officials and avocado-growers in California was announced in Dallas on Saturday, lifting the quarantine imposed March 1.

Man Shot By Dog

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A man was shot in the arm after his German shepherd dog picked up a gun in its teeth and then dropped it, police reported Monday.

John Calbert, 41, had been training his dog Jarvis to attack and disarm intruders, police said.

Calbert laid a loaded .22-caliber pistol on a chair Saturday and Jarvis picked up the weapon in his teeth, police officer Dan Richards reported.

Several witnesses, including Calbert's father, wife and children, watched as the dog dropped the gun, causing it to fire a bullet that hit Calbert in the arm, Richards said.

Calbert was in fair condition in Mercy Hospital, Richards said.

10,000 Expected...

Miners Descend On Capital For March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charter buses descended on the nation's capital from all parts of the Appalachian coalfields early today, bringing miners to attend a rally protesting President Reagan's plan to tighten eligibility standards for black-lung benefit programs.

United Mine Workers union officials estimated as many as 10,000 coal miners would take part in today's rally and ensuing march on the White House.

Cecil Roberts, vice president of UMW District 17, said the protest would "mark the end of the honeymoon with the Reagan administration."

Today also marks the beginning of a two-day walkout at mines operated by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The shutdown is sanctioned under a clause in the UMW's three-year contract with the association, which allows 10 "memorial days" during the life of the agreement.

Administration officials last month called for changes in the black-lung program, contending pensions were being handed out to miners who did meet not medical requirements and that the fund faced bankruptcy.

Black lung is a respiratory disease caused by prolonged inhalation of coal dust.

Monthly black-lung benefits run from $254 to $508 for a miner with three or more dependents, according to the Labor Department. About 350,000 people, including widows of former miners, now receive benefits.

Hijackers Renew Release Demands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The hijackers of a Pakistani airliner, after a seven-day standoff in Afghanistan, took the plane and more than 100 hostages to Damascus during the night and renewed their demands for release of imprisoned foes of Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

In four hours of negotiations by radio with Pakistani diplomats and Syrian security officers in the Damascus control tower, the hijackers demanded freedom for other members of their anti-Zia group and an end to government propaganda against their organization, airport sources reported.

Freedom was demanded specifically for Nasser Gamal and the family of Salamullah Khan, but no information about them was immediately available.

Pakistani Ambassador Sarfaraz Khan said he would relay the demands to his government. The three hijackers, who on Friday killed one of their hostages, a Pakistani diplomat, set no deadline.

Earlier while still in Afghanistan the hijackers demanded the release of 92 prisoners, and the Pakistani government offered to free 15.

Ask Us

Q.—Why is Greyhound Food service being paid for school lunches when the cafeteria ladies have to cook most of it and it comes up short and the ladies have to improvize and serve food that is cooked in a hurry and sometimes not done in order that all who have paid for lunches can eat?

A.—The cafeteria ladies are employed by Greyhound, not the school, since Greyhound has a contract for school food service. The school is not in the cafeteria business anymore and those eating in the cafeterias pay Greyhound. The only payment made via the school is the state reimbursement.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 64 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 36 degrees. High Sunday, 45 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 35 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 1.44.

WEST TEXAS: Continued cool today, with highs in the upper 40s and low tonight in upper 30s. Fair and warmer Tuesday, with highs in the upper 50s.

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

old dispute renewed

Again it is the recurrence of an old dispute. Argentina and Chile are at it over title to a handful of barren islands at the tip of South America, as they have been for more than a century. Not even papal arbitration two years ago was able to settle the issue.

The islands command the eastern entrance to the Beagle Channel, the moderately strategic passage north of stormy Cape Horn. With them also go jurisdiction over territorial waters and claims to a slice of Antarctica to the far south, potentially profitable if the continent is ever opened up to exploitation of its resources.

This time the Argentines charge the voyage of a Chilean warship through waters off the islands was a provocation, with the Chileans countering that the charge itself is a provocation.

The flare-up is not likely to proceed beyond charges and countercharges or make much difference to anyone other than Argentines and Chileans. Neither of the regimes, two of the most firmly entrenched and repressive military despotisms in the hemisphere, is in any danger of losing its grip at home.

Pity. Neither would be much missed.

worry about crime

Concern about crime, according to a federal report, is stimulated by the news media, despite the fact that violence in the nation is not increasing significantly.

"Grim details" of murders, rapes and robberies, the Commerce Department said in a Census Bureau study of the quality of American life, make it difficult for the public to accept the fact that crime rates have been fairly constant for several years.

But newspapers and broadcasters simply report facts and it is not bad necessarily that Americans worry a little about their personal safety.

And the report concedes that while increases in the rate of crimes per 100,000 population are not great, a 375 percent increase in the cost of police protection over the last quarter-century apparently had little impact in curtailing crime.

The government's case against the media is not persuasive. We print stories about crime, it's true, but we also report on the reports such as those by the Census Bureau.

Crime is what makes people worry about crime.

"First, let me show you some of our standard approaches ..."

my turn

by the ad bunch

The employees of Taco Villa recently took a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The Scurry County Emergency Medical Service technicians were the instructors for the course.

The Waterbed Shop held a Sleeping Beauty Contest last Saturday. Winner of the contest was Allen J. Collins of 4500 Ave. U.

Snyder Freezer Meats is having their Grand Opening Sale. Owner Jack Hickman invites everyone to come by and register for one of three freezer packs to be given away March 11. These are a $59.95 value.

The Diet Center has reopened according to counselor Fairie Eicke. The hours are Monday thru Friday from 8 till 1.

Diana Brown is a new beautician at the Crown Beauty Salon, located at 2201 41st St.

TG&Y manager Jack Slominski was in Lamesa last Tuesday on store business.

Howard Limmer, manager at Anthony's, was in Lubbock recently for a manager's meeting.

Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning owner Vernon Rannefeld was in Lubbock last Thursday on business.

Friday is the 13th and several stores will be running sales. Watch Thursday's SDN for the bargains.

thoughts

"Sincere" in the Bible means pure like "honey separated from the wax." It means what the Latin says "sine" and "cera" or "without wax."

"... That ye may be sincere and without offence." — Phil 1:10

Berry's World

"Lay it on me, sweetie! How much will your penny postcards be?"

at wit's end

by erma bombeck

In a world that is as fast-paced as ours, it is tricky to come up with the fastest man or woman in it.

A friend of mine has a contender.

He says the fastest person he has ever seen is the kid in the car wash who, in the 43 seconds it takes for your car to come off the conveyer belt and for you to get in it, accomplishes the following:

Directs the mirrors skyward.

Changes position of the car seat.

Locks your window vents in an open position.

Starts your windshield wipers.

Turns on your directional signals.

Changes your radio dial to a German-speaking station you have never heard before with Communist news bulletins.

When I asked him what was so amazing about that, he said, "This is the same kid who minutes before said he knew nothing about foreign cars and took ten minutes to figure out where to put the gas nozzle.

That's pretty fast, but I have a few entries of my own.

I had a cleaning woman once who moved with the speed of bureaucracy. However, let me carelessly throw away an important piece of paper in my wastebasket and she would grab it like was timed to go off, race past the container in the garage and often run four-minute miles to catch up with the garbage truck to speed it on its way out of the city.

Another one I'd recommend for the Top 10 was a child of mine who at the age of two would go into the bathroom and shut the door. In a scant three minutes, mind you, this little person would empty a 30-gallon hot water tank, perma-paint the walls with lipstick, unroll the toilet tissue, stuff a small appliance down the lint trap, feed Alka-Seltzers to the toilet, pull a towel bar out of the wall, melt two bars of soap, eat the head off a rubber duck, and drown the Tidy Bowl man.

He could not pull his own pants up.

Come to think of it, the fastest person I ever saw was a waitress I encountered right after the birth of my first child. I hadn't been out of the house in four months and my best friend and I were going to have a nice, long, leisurely lunch. She came to the table and said, "Drink? Wanta Order?" and was back in three minutes with the drink AND the food. She burnt my lips with the pot as she refilled my coffee cup, dropped the check in my lap as she replaced the top tablecloth and made change. It was all over in 20 minutes.

She told us she had to get ready for the luncheon "rush."

midas to aid employees that relocate

NEW YORK (AP) — With mortgage interest rates expected to remain at high levels through 1981, transferring employees can expect increased mortgage assistance from their employers, according to a study by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc.

This assistance, the study adds, will most likely be in the form of Mortgage Interest Differential Allowances (MIDAs).

"To the typical transferee, an additional 3 to 4 percent in mortgage interest costs can often be a significant deterrent to accepting a transfer," says George Rathman, president of MLRM. "The number of major corporations offering a MIDA has increased significantly in the past year."

Although the firms surveyed use different methods for calculating a MIDA, the most popular formula takes the new interest rate minus the old interest rate and multiplies the percentage differential by the old mortgage balance. This amount is paid to the employee for three years.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who have their wits about them are quite apt to be talk show hosts conferring with their writers.

We have a colleague who regularly cleans up at the track — he's known as the Wizard of Odds.

Puzzle: find the one piece of tomato in all the lettuce served as a mixed salad in some salami foundries we could name.

Anyone who believes the fight game is languishing should move in next door to our neighbors.

Long before the automakers learned how to perpetrate it, spouses had the art of total recall down to a science.

About 38 percent of the families in this country own dogs — the others presumably have been able to afford newer cars.

john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — You can sense the mood of the times in corporate annual reports, which each year at this time weight the postman's bag, and in more instances than companies admit, fill trash bags soon after.

This doesn't mean the annual report really is trash, but many a household receiving a report, as a right of shareownership, considers a chairman's message and a centerfold of smokestacks comparativley dull.

It is another matter for brokers, securities analysts, mutual and pension fund portfolio managers, employees, soon-to-graduate students at business schools, accountants and government regulators.

For them there is always a specific message, a tip buried deep in the fine type, something to be discerned between the lines, a reference to a new product by the chairman. And there is a general message too.

The general message varies with the times. When environmental concerns first absorbed the country more than a decade ago, some annual report covers depicted the chairman in ankle-deep grass on the company lawn. When lagging productivity became an issue, charts and graphs abounded showing the danger to the country. As expected, automaker reports have switched from graphic depictions of horsepower to fuel saving charts.

Today, the big doubt in the minds of annual report readers concerns the future. With the economy at a crossroads, they are eager for tips about the future, backed up by numbers and hard arguments.

Information rather than impression is needed, and that, says a student of the annual report, is what annual report readers are getting, albeit with "some grumblings in the executive suite."

Richard Lewis, author of the statement, maintains that this year's reports are "the most informative annual reports in history." Some projections might be softer than the hard data that people seek, he concedes, but he states that chairmen are getting the point.

"Traditionally, executives have been reluctant to make predictions in the annual report," says Lewis, whose Corporate Annual Reports Inc. claims to be the leading producer of blue chip annuals. "Now," he says, "the Securities and Exchange Commission is telling management to use information to make an educated guess about what might happen."

Their acquiescence, says Lewis, "is an historic first step that will lead to more specific projections in the future."

In brief — and that too is a trend detected in some reports — the annual report this year is a serious publication. Like so many these days, its authors and commentators know they must give more than a summary of the past, that they must also look into the murky future.

It's the mood this year.

in washington

robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Leaders of the business community — not government bureaucrats, slothful workers or other convenient scapegoats — must accept much of the responsibility for this country's drastic productivity declines in recent years.

That heretical viewpoint was advanced at the recent mid-winter meeting here of the National Governors' Association in a pair of little-noticed speeches delivered by senior executives of two of the nation's most progressive companies.

"For too long now, we've been making big goverment the big excuse for our business failures," said David L. Kearns, president and chief operating officer of the Xerox Corp. "American businessmen are hiding behind government regulations."

Some of the complaints about federal rules and restrictions undoubtedly are valid, added Kearns, "but ... I don't think we should keep using them to get ourselves off the hook."

William C. Norris, board chairman of the Control Data Corp., complained that the business community's current call for "reindustrializing America" was little more than "a catchy phrase for beefing up the status quo."

"All of the (reindustrialization) proposals I've seen are essentially a rehash of assorted actions such as cutting taxes, changing depreciation schedules and reducing government regulations," said Norris.

"These and similar actions have a role, but overall they don't address the root causes of our deterioration," he added. "We have drifted into a regressive culture and we must break out of it."

Norris offered this highly critical view of a "timid and reactionary" business community:

"Except for those hardy souls who start up and operate small businesses and a few large, progressive companies, there is a lack of new product and service innovations that yield increases in productivity, permit a higher standard of living, subdue inflation and create new jobs.... Many big corporations, with their vast resources and well-established markets, are for the most part avoiding risks and are primarily increasing profits by emphasizing improvements in existing products."

Kearns' analysis was even harsher: "The United States is strewn with sad evidence of managerial failure. Whole industries — automobiles, steel, consumer electronics and others — have fallen victim to more aggressive, more efficient and better managed overseas competitors,...

"American businessmen have grown up with a short-sighted mentality tied to the quarterly earnings report instead of the future. Risk — the very cornerstone of our capitalistic system — has become too risky....

"The almost wholesale refusal of American business to invest in its own future has depressed productivity growth, raised our operating costs and pushed inflation higher.... Every single business in trouble in this country has been devoid of surprises for years....

"American goods no longer meet the test of quality in the world market — and the future belongs to those who sell to the world. We now see foreign manufacturers moving into our country in precisely the way we used to move into underdeveloped countries.

Similar conclusions were presented to the nation's governors in a detailed conference working paper that argued that "present American management styles are at least as much a part of the problem of the United States' competitive decline as other more traditional factors."

That analysis deplored the fact that "a major share of personal income for top managers is dependent on the previous year's earnings and current stock prices, increasing the tendency to focus on today's performance at the cost of tomorrow's products and markets."

Solutions are available for most of those problems, but they require corporate managers to de-emphasize their search for scapegoats and for security in favor of bold initiatives to re-establish their primacy in world markets.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 10, 1981

Things should go more smoothly for you this coming year than they did last year. However, be patient and proceed cautiously. Recall: Rome wasn't built in a day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have excellent salesmanship qualities today. If you have a project or product you are looking to sell, scour the area for the right prospects. Romance, travel, finances, luck and possible pitfalls are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial aspects are very encouraging today, especially in matters where you are involved with persons who have helped you produce a profit previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than just dream about things you'd like to see happen, take practical steps today. Fulfillment of hopes aren't as far down the road a you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Secret ambitions can be realized today if you go about doing things in ways which don't attract too much attention. Steer clear of involving outsiders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it's wise to let others do most of the talking, but today if you feel your ideas or concepts are better than theirs, speak up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things should go quite smoothly for you today, but you'll really shine in situations that offer you a bit of challenge. You're a performer under pressure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When it comes to making bargains you're a very good horse trader today. You'll get what you want without being unfair to the other party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One of your biggest talents today is being able to take outmoded or obsolete things and transform them into something more functional. Use it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have innate executive abilities. Today, you're likely to find several areas where they can be put to constructive uses. Delegating assignments may be one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes, to the amazement of others, you are able to take on two critical tasks and handle them equally well. Today is one of those days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Involve yourself in activities today which challenge you both mentally and physically. You need to do things where you can use your muscles and your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a matter hanging which is important financially, you may be luckier taking care of it today rather than putting it off until later.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The woodland caribou, a large deer-like animal with long legs, depends almost solely for winter food on the lichens growing on rocks and trees of mature forests.

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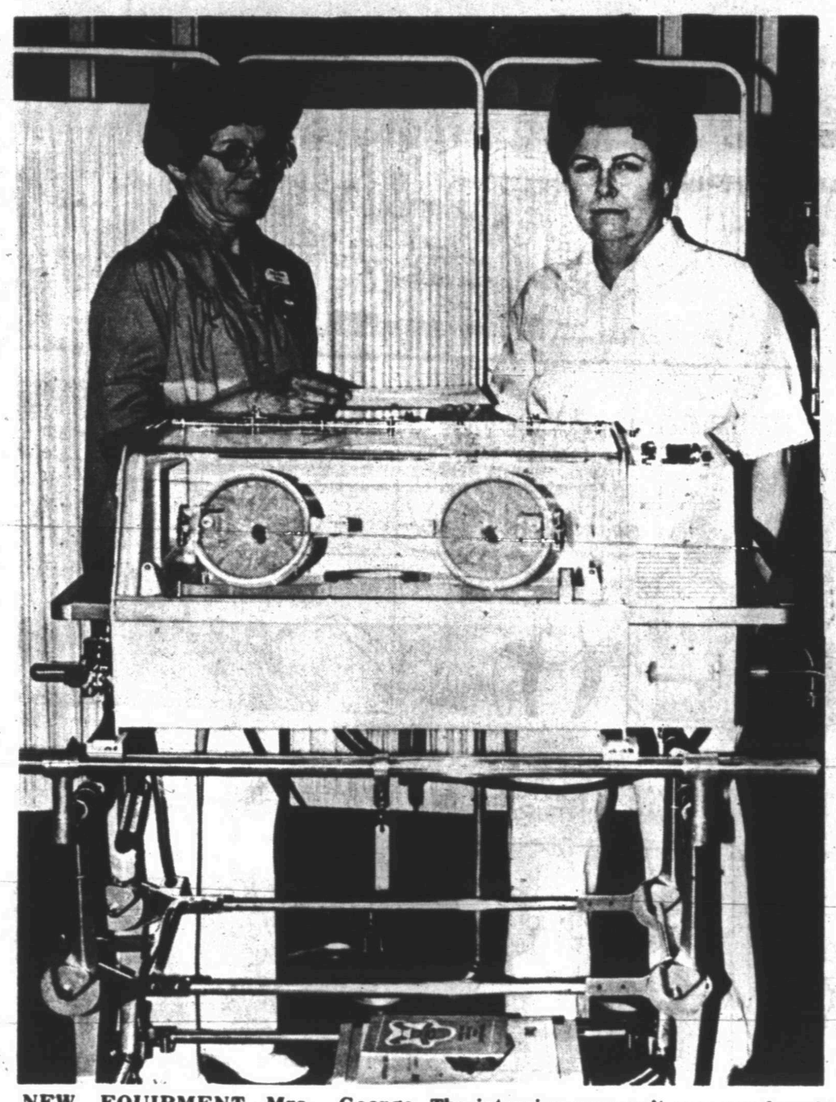

NEW EQUIPMENT—Mrs. George Stewart, left, presents a check for the new Ohio Air-Vac Incubator to Mrs. John Roemisch Jr., obstetrics charge nurse. The intensive care unit was purchased for the hospital by the Cogdell Auxiliary. (SDN Staff Photo)

Auxiliary Buys New Incubator

Cogdell Memorial Auxiliary, using proceeds from the Remembrance Fund, has purchased a new piece of equipment to be used in the obstetrics department of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Ohio Air-Vac Incubator is an intensive care isolation incubator designed for intra-hospital and inter-hospital transportation via mobil stand, ambulance or aircraft for the critically ill newborn.

The air-vac incubator will operate on 12 and 24 volt direct current or 120 volts. Thus, the unit may be operated off convenient DC sources in the transport vehicle or the power pack battery that is attached to the unit.

The Remembrance Fund of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was originated in 1961. Florenz Joyce has served as chairman since 1966. During that time, Mrs. Joyce states that $9,417.06 has been spent on life-saving equipment for Cogdell Hospital.

Gifts from this fund include a fetal heart monitor, automatic breathing apparatus for anesthesia equipment and other breathing devices, heart defibulators and heart monitors, and an infant care module which records temperature, EKG, and supplies oxygen and suction in a sterile environment.

Memorial contributions to the Remembrance Fund may be mailed to Mrs. Sam Joyce, 2704, 33rd Street, Snyder. Indicate the full name of the one to be remembered.

Duplicate Bridge Results

The Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday and played six tables of Howell movement with Mrs. A.L. Bethel directing. Taking first were Merle Newton and Mrs. Billy Null.

Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Charles Snyder were second and Julia Green and Verdi Kimbro were third. Placing fourth were Ann Davis and Prentise Bass. Mrs. Scott Casey and Mrs. L.B. Thompson were fifth.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Casey placed first Sunday when the club met again and played five tables of Howell movement with Mrs. Casey directing.

Taking second were Mrs. Bass and Mrs. B.L. McKinley. In a tie for third were Mrs. Douglas Hill and Mrs. Kimbro, Colleen Palmer and Mr. John Gibson.

To remove burned food from aluminum pots, boil vinegar with some water in the pot, then scour and rinse.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Ruby Deavers, left, presents the American Business Women's Association "Woman of the Year" award to Barbara York.

York Named Woman Of The Year

Barbara York was named "Woman of the Year" recently by the American Business Women's Association at a meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Making the presentation was Ruby Deavers.

Gloria Shaw and the Promenaders, from the Senior Center, were on hand to present a special program and Shirley Hagins, bookkeeper for Snyder Truck and Tractor, gave the vocational talk.

Pat Rice, club vice-president, presided over the meeting. Jacalyne Lowrance, a committee chairman, reported on plans for the Spring Enrollment Tea which will be tomorrow.

Hostess for the meeting was Clemy Andress.

Save Energy By Landscaping

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carefully planned landscaping of homes can conserve energy and save money.

Deciduous trees, which lose their leaves in winter, and shrubs and vines on the sunny side of the house help cool it in summer, saving on electricity for air conditioning. They also allow the sun to warm the house in winter.

Evergreen trees on the north and west sides of a house shield a home from cold winter winds.

To cream butter for baking in half the time, heat the bowl in scalding water.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
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BRIDGE

Wise choice cinches game

NORTH 3-9-81
♠ A K 9 5 3
♥ Q 4
♦ 2
♣ A K 7 5 3

WEST
♠ J 8 2
♥ 6 3
♦ A K Q 8 7 4
♣ Q 4

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 4
♥ A 9 8
♦ J
♣ J 10 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ K J 10 7 5 2
♦ 10 9 6 5 3
♣ 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
2♦	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Here is a hand from 1934 that would still be a model today. North elects to open one club. South responds one heart and West tries two diamonds. North bids two spades and goes to four hearts after South rebids that suit."

Alan: "I assume that West opens the king of diamonds and shifts to a trump and East takes his ace and leads another one."

Oswald: "South plays a third trump and discards a club from dummy on the theory that if someone held five spades he might have bid the suit so that clubs were more likely to break 5-2 than spades."

Alan: "A winning decision. The spades are 4-3. Now South simply plays ace-king small of spades, ruffing the small one; enters dummy with a high club; leads a fourth spade from dummy; and chucks a diamond. East is down to clubs and has to put dummy in allowing South to get rid of his last two diamonds on the other high club and the thirteenth spade."

Oswald: "A beautiful hand, but an exceptional West player might actually open a trump. Then South's unusual end play could not be developed."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Vera Davis, 5400 College; A.B. Lopour, 3611 Hill Ave.; Wilma Scott, 2205 42nd; Mickey Ferris, 3717 Dalton; Wallace Tubb, 2018 37th; Arthur Beauchamp, Hermleigh; Linda Medrano, 1900 Ave. I; Mary Huckabee, Rt. 1.

DISMISSALS: Janie Martinez, David Brooks, Michael Rodgers, Jerry Richardson, Gayla Arbuckle, John Curtis, Park Hamilton, Johnny Guynes, Karen Burkett, John Moore, Jeffrey Seger, Gary Hodge, Mary Daugherty, Quida Jones, Frances Bynum, Antonia Mireles.

BIRTHS

Linda and Jesse Medrano are the parents of a baby boy born at 11:12 a.m. March 8 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge 294, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Legal Secretaries Association, luncheon meeting at The Shack, noon.

Alpha Study Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club, hostess is Ellen Joyce, 3 p.m.

Atheneum, Study Club, MAWC, hostess is Mrs. Marshall Wilson, 4:30 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, at the National Guard Armory, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughter's Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club, style show by "Margaret's," 3:30 p.m.

Mayflower Extension Homemakers Club, Coliseum annex, guests are welcome, 7 p.m.

Ira Booster Club, school library, 8 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory, workshop at 8 p.m., square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m.

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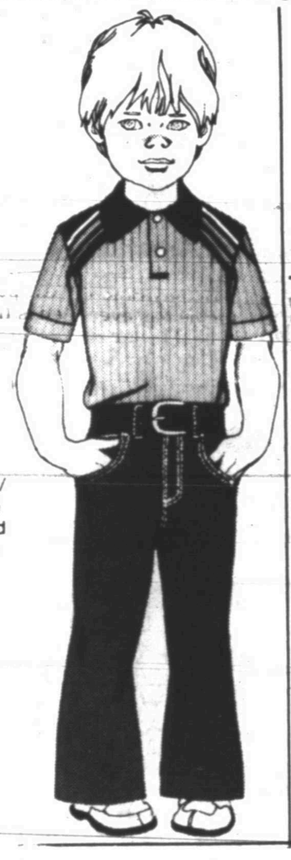
Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Little boys' poly/cotton western jean with reinforced knees, riveted front pockets. Sizes 3 to 7, reg. and slim.

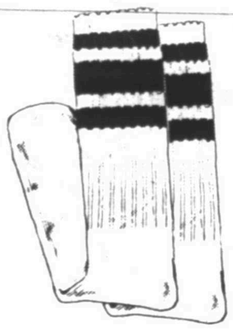


Sale $6
Reg. 7.50. Big boys' interlock knit top of poly/combed cotton. V-neck styling with contrast trims. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Big boys' flare leg western jeans of heavyweight poly/cotton. Reinforced knees in sizes 8 to 12. Sizes 8 to 16, reg. and slim. Husky sizes, Reg. $10 Sale $8.

Save on kids' underwear and socks, too.

Sale 4 pr. 2.07
Reg. 4 for 2.59. Boys' calf length, cushion foot athletic socks of cotton/nylon/Orlon® acrylic. White with striped tops. Sizes M,L,XL.



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Reg. 1.09. Girls' cable stitch knee high socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Basic and fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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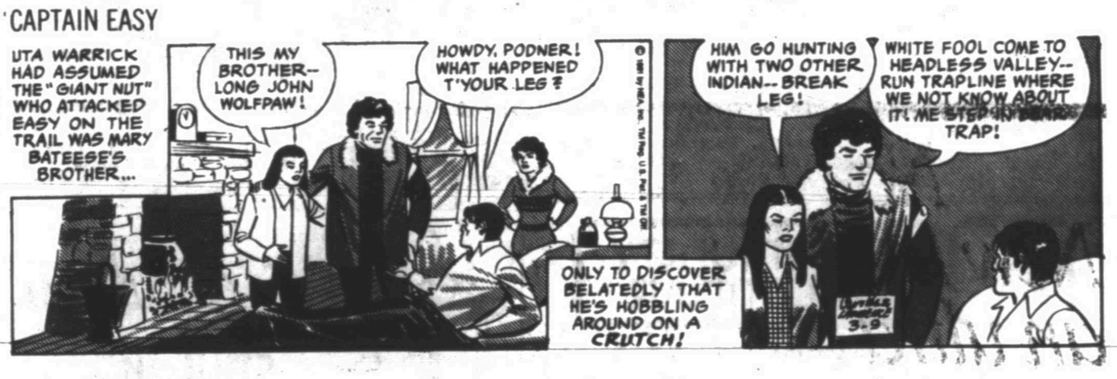


BLONDIE

SHORT RIBS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

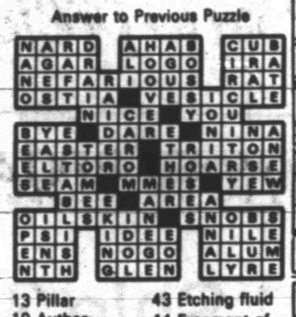
ACROSS

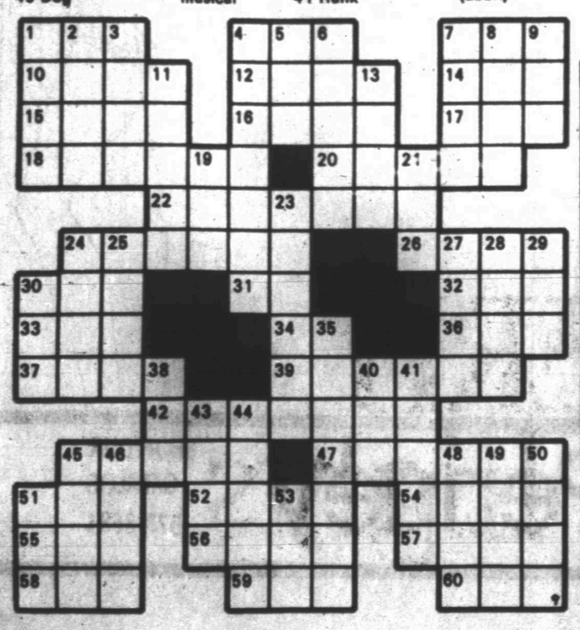
1 Civilian (abbr.)
4 Spanish hero
7 On same side
10 Don Juan's mother
12 Knitting stitch
14 Nigerian tribesman
15 _____ Domini
16 Biblical preposition
17 Poetic contraction
18 Isis' husband
20 Colorado park
22 Fine cotton fabric
24 Tipped
26 Opium
30 House pet
31 Tiny state (abbr.)
32 Same (prefix)
33 Tavern
34 Dorothy's destination
36 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
37 Lab substance
39 Drinks to
42 Footrest
45 Dog
47 Freedom of action
51 Coach
52 Shakespearean villain
54 Hawkeye State
55 Accountant (abbr.)
56 Sediment
57 Christmas carol
58 Heat unit (abbr.)
59 Desiccated
60 Compass point

DOWN

1 Italian greeting
2 Hotels
3 First word of Caesar's boast
4 Bunch
5 Charged atom
6 Is overfond
7 Adduce
8 Sacred bird of the Nile
9 Mayday signal
11 Broadway musical
13 Pillar
19 Author Fleming
21 Spread to dry
23 Dolts
24 Scottish author
25 Lab burner
27 Peace disturbance
28 Puts to work
29 Sticky stuff
30 Spy group (abbr.)
35 Fauna
38 Greek letter
40 Athletic star
41 Hank
43 Etching fluid
44 Fragment of earthern vessel
45 Mama's husband
46 Kind of test
48 Makes passes at
49 Holds in wonder
50 Connecticut university
51 300, Roman
53 Deutschland (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Don't Forget Details When Buying A House

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

An 11-year-old mistake may cost five New York area families the houses they lived in for years — and thought they owned.

The incident highlights the importance of what may seem like minor details involved in buying a house.

The problem faced by the New York families centers around something called a title search — a check of ownership records to make sure that the seller of a property actually has the right to sell it.

A title search is one of the steps in "closing" a purchase — arranging for the actual transfer of property from one owner to another.

The New Yorkers bought their homes from a builder with the understanding that a proper title search had been made. It hadn't.

The land the houses were built on 11 years ago actually was owned by a Brooklyn woman, now dead. The woman's heirs went to court and a judge ruled that the homeowners had to surrender their property, even though they were not at fault.

Most title searches are routine. They are carried out by lawyers or title or abstract companies. The buyer of a house pays for the cost of the title search.

As a protection against problems — like the one in New York — lenders usually require homebuyers to purchase title insurance, just in case there is a claim that did not turn up in the title search. There is only one payment, due at the time the policy is issued. The mortgagee's policy protects only the lender; if you want protection for yourself, you must buy a separate owner's policy.

The New York area families are now trying to work out a settlement with the company that holds the title insurance on their homes.

The cost of a title search and title insurance can add up to several hundred dollars. You should be prepared for these and other closing or settlement costs you will face in connection with buying a house. Prices vary, but you can expect closing costs to total about 5 percent of the purchase price of your house and you usually will have to pay the bill — in cash — at the time of the settlement.

Among the closing costs are:

—Loan origination fee. A one-time charge by the lender, usually equal to 1 percent of the face value of the mortgage.

—Points. Money charged by the lender to make up the difference in profitability between a mortgage and another type of loan. Each point is equal to 1 percent of the loan.

—Survey fee. A charge for a survey, often required by the lender, to determine the precise location of your property.

—State and local transfer taxes. Government levies that are imposed whenever a piece of property changes hands.

—Mortgage insurance. A policy to protect the lender against loss if you fail to make your payments. Like title insurance, mortgage insurance does not protect the buyer. If you want mortgage life or disability insurance to pay off the loan if you die or are physically disabled, you will have to pay extra.

Reagan Reduction Plan To Curb Federal Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer federal loans would be available for homebuyers, farmers, students and small businesses under a Reagan administration proposal to curb the government's role as a low-interest lender.

President Reagan is proposing an 11 percent — or nearly $35 billion — reduction in new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 from the levels anticipated by former President Carter.

Budget director David Stockman acknowledged that the president's proposal would mean that some people would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or that they would not borrow at all.

But, he said, as loan demand falls and reduced federal lending makes more money available to private lenders, commercial interest rates will fall from their current high levels.

Among the programs that would be affected are the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgates; student loan programs; the Rural Electrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank.

Cuts also would be made in lending for foreign military sales, energy development, rural housing, consumer cooperatives, housing rehabilitation, economic development, veterans, the District of Columbia, aircraft purchase, merchant shipbuilding and credit unions.

Most of the proposed cuts require congressional approval.

Losing 23 lbs.; 36"

Darla Elder (10-21-80)

This is my personal report to you regarding one of the most exhilarating and enjoyable experiences of my life. It seems I have always been overweight, with a great deal of emphasis on the hips. I have tried diets and various forms of exercise but they never seemed to do much good. Then I enrolled in Pat Walker's Program. HALLELULAH! Things began to happen. I lost 23 pounds and 36 inches. I have now gone down 7 dress and pant sizes and those are figures I can live with and be proud of at the same time. You have no idea how pleasing it is to have people you have known a long time, find it hard to realize this is a "NEW YOU". To have my husband so very pleased and able to carry me with no fear of back injury. I am now able to enjoy my hobbies without being self-conscious of my appearance. My Hobbies are: Western Dancing, Horseback Riding, and Working Outdoors with Flowers. The way I now feel I'm sure I will add others to these. I can never say enough or be Grateful Enough to the wonderful, helpful Program & People at Pat Walker's.

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Make an appointment now for a free, no-obligation consultation at Pat Walker's. We'll explain how our program works, from the no-muss, no-fuss passive exercise treatments, and no disrobing. Treatments are done in total privacy.
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've been a divorced man for two years and have just started to date again. (I'm an officer in the U.S. Army.) My problem is that the women I date seem offended because I refuse to go to bed with them on the first date.

This comes as a shock to me because when I ask a lady out, all I expect is the pleasure of her company, and that is all I want. However, in these permissive times, all the women I have dated seem to regard sex as a repayment for an evening out.

When I turn down their invitations to go to bed, they act hurt and ask me what's "wrong" with them. Abby, nothing is wrong with them, but I don't want sex as a "thank-you" for a lovely evening.

Am I too slow? Or are they too fast?

RICHARD

DEAR RICHARD: The "ladies" you have been dating are of a vastly different stripe than those who write to me. Most of them want to know where to find a man who doesn't want to frolic in the feathers on the first date.

Continue at your present pace, Richard. Somewhere, a lovely lady is marching to the same drummer.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after seeing the letter from MOTHER-IN-LAW. Wendy, her son's wife, had not written thank-you notes for wedding gifts received six months ago, and MOTHER-IN-LAW was so embarrassed when friends asked if their gifts had ever been received that she wrote thank-you notes and signed Wendy's name.

Abby, I agree, she had no business writing those notes, but what about her son? Is he illiterate? If not, why didn't *he* write them?

I hope you will amend your answer to point out that her son is also negligent, procrastinating and ill-mannered.

SAMANTHA IN SANTA ANA

DEAR SAMANTHA: You are right. Shame on me for failing to mention that times have changed, and the responsibility for writing thank-you notes for wedding gifts should be shared by husband and wife.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need advice desperately. I'm 26 and the mother of three little girls, all under 6. Last summer I caught my husband (I will call him "Rex") sexually molesting our 4-year-old. I was shocked and sick to my stomach. I had no idea this was going on under my own roof! I took her to the hospital, and that's how the law became involved.

I filed for divorce immediately and made Rex move out. He rented a room just around the corner and now he's making my life miserable. He says, "All dads do this. I just got caught."

Rex wanted half-custody of the girls, but the judge ruled that he could see them only in my presence. Now Rex is giving me a hard time, harassing me and making all kinds of threats. I am scared. The courts ordered him to be examined by a psychiatrist, but what good does that do if he's still on the loose in my neighborhood, hanging around my little girls? I want my children to have a daddy, but I can't trust him. What should I do?

NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: See a lawyer and tell him what you've told me. Since Rex has been forbidden by law to see the girls alone, if he violates the law, call the police at once. You don't say whether Rex is being treated for his illness (and it is an illness), but in any case, it might relieve your mind to talk with the doctor (or doctors) who examined him. In the meantime, don't let the girls out of your sight.

* * *

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

AEROBIC DANCING

I would be OK
If I could only
Find my pulse.
Anonymous

Classes will begin Tuesday, March 17th

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

A sensible reducing program

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 29-year-old female and weigh 150 pounds. I'm 5 feet 3. I have been on a 1,000 calorie diet and jog two miles every day. I am losing fat off my thighs and hips but I have only lost five pounds in six weeks. That is not even a pound a week. On a previous diet I lost more than two pounds a week, and I wasn't running either.

Can a person lose inches of fat without losing a lot of weight? I tell my friends that by running I am turning fat into muscle and will lose less weight than I will inches. I notice that I have lost cellulite from my thighs. Is that from dieting or running?

DEAR READER — Congratulations on being more sensible about your program. It is good to exercise when you diet to help prevent burning up muscle as well as fat. Your previous weight loss was probably related more to loss of water and also a loss of muscle. You don't want to lose muscle if you can avoid it.

Sensible diet and exercise programs should not cause you to lose a lot of weight fast. A pound a week is plenty and is more likely to help you lose unwanted fat rather than muscle and water.

There are different ways of looking at the question of converting fat to muscle. If you increase your exercise you can increase your muscle mass, and if you are using more calories than you are eating you will lose fat. Since your fat stores are on your thighs, this fat is used for your energy requirements. You may firm up your thighs and legs from the jogging while you are also losing fat.

To help you sort out the myths about dieting and avoid getting into trouble, I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. 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.

Cellulite is just fat. The combined program of dieting and using calories by exercising results in loss of the fat over the thighs that is popularly called cellulite.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been suffering with tennis elbow for about six weeks. It is very painful. I have had two shots of cortisone and am taking pain capsules. What treatment is recommended?

DEAR READER — Once you have it you must rely on your physician for immediate treatment. Cortisone shots are sometimes used to relieve pain but two or three shots are about all you should have. The big effort should be made to relieve the underlying problem.

In general, it is the result of small injuries to the bony point where the muscles or tendons that straighten the elbow attach to the upper forearm. The backhand stroke is usually the main problem. In professional tennis players it may be the other side of the forearm near the elbow.

It may be necessary to rest the elbow at first. Learn to use two hands for your backhand stroke and minimize the shock to the elbow that way. Wear a brace also to minimize the shock and by all means see a tennis pro for some lessons to improve your technique. This may be a cause of your trouble.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cinema I 7:15 9:10
SCANNERS
Their thoughts can kill!
AVCO EMBASSY R

Cinema II 7:00 9:10
9 TO 5
PG © 1980 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Left No Clues To Shooting

SOMERVILLE, Texas (AP) — An unemployed welder left no clues to explain a shooting rampage in which he killed one man, wounded two other people and fired rifle or shotgun blasts at several more before taking his own life, Burleson County Sheriff Albert Wilhelm says.

"He undoubtedly just went berserk," Wilhelm said after the Saturday incident near Somerville Lake, a few miles south of here.

Wilson Lester Wagers, 29, shot and killed Thomas Steven Thies of Houston, wounded Thies' 6-year-old daughter Tanya and, after leaving the lake area, wounded Richard Martinez, 16, of Somerville, Wilhelm said.

After that, Wagers drove into a wooded area and shot himself in the head.

"When we found him, he was lying on his back and the rifle was between his legs and on his chest," the sheriff said, adding that Wagers did not know any of his victims.

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Tigers Geared For Canyon, Tuesday At 8 p.m.

LEVELLAND – Snyder and Canyon, two teams which by the polls were never supposed to get this far, nevertheless meet in bi-district schoolboy basketball competition at 8 p.m. here Tuesday at Levelland High School Gym.

Canyon, 25-8 on the season and boasting a 14-game winning streak, had to stop No. 3 ranked Borger to take its District 1-4A crown. Snyder, 20-13 and holder of a 17 game streak until falling to Coleman in a warmup bout last week, knocked off No. 7 rated Andrews to claim the 2-4A title.

Area prognosticators will give Snyder the underdog role in this contest, but nobody is considering a runaway. The Tigers, coached by second-year mentor George Byerly, were on this path last year, and he guided Snyder to upset wins over Borger and Waxahachie before falling to Beaumont Hebert in the state championship game.

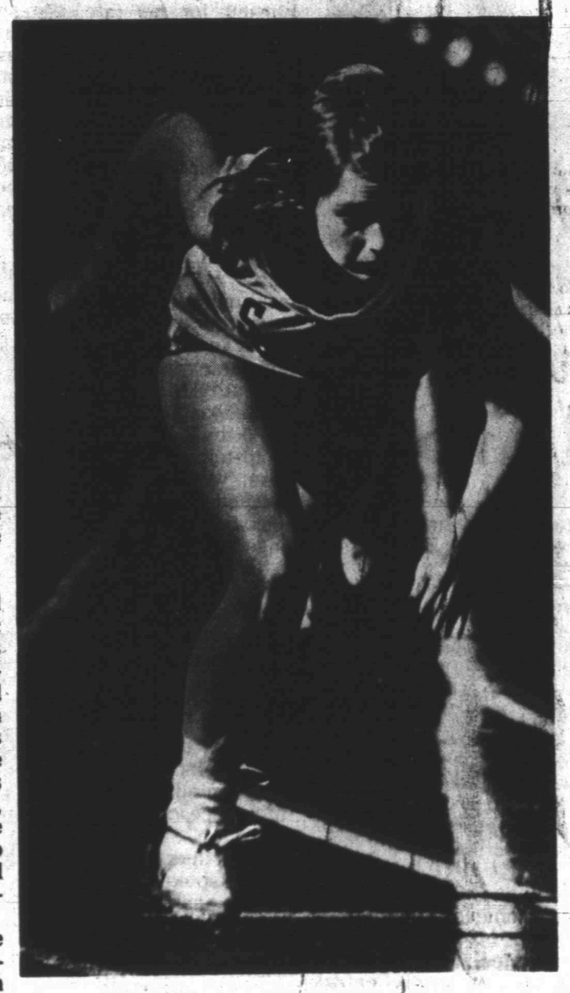
One reason Canyon is pegged as the favorite is size, led up front by 6-8 post Butch Bearden, who averages 15.7 points and 10.2 rebounds a game. Four Eagles average in double figures, led by Bearden, and followed by point-guard Kendall Walling, who puts up 13.8.

Other starters for Canyon include fowards David Harbin, 12.6 points and 9 rebounds, and Steve Beck, 11 points and 6.8 rebounds. Matt Brown will likely get the call at wing.

Snyder matches up with a trio of 6-3 seniors, including leading scorer Eric Arnold, who gets his 14.6 points both outside and inside. Kris Seale is a major threat inside, offering 12.3 points, and Barry Blackmon - the leading board man for the Tigers - is capable of getting his 11.3 points from several places on the court.

John Wilson, a 6-0 junior, and Curtis Gafford, a 5-11 sophomore, are the guards. Neither has been a consistant scoring threat for Snyder this year, but both are capable of putting it in the hole. Wilson, in fact, as sent the Tigers into overtime on at least two occassions with 15 and 20-foot jumpers.

Snyder is not blessed with experienced depth, but is almost certain to bring 6-3 sophomore James Caldwell off the bench, and frequently calls on 6-1 junior D.W. Lofton, as well. Others who may see action include 5-10 junior Brad Robertson, and 6-0 junior Ricky Housden, who has a nice outside touch.



TAKING OFF – Kelly Dryden takes off in the first leg of the 1,600 meter relay at the San Angelo Lake View Relays, held Saturday in San Angelo. Snyder girls placed 11th in the competition while the boys took ninth. Friday and Saturday, the boys attend the West Texas Relays in Odessa, while the girls are in Hereford both days. (SDN Staff Photo)

Upsets Dilute NCAA Tourney

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — If you feel the 48-team NCAA Basketball Tournament is leaving out a lot of good teams this year, you'll get no argument from the NCAA.

"We don't have the best 48 teams in the country," Wayne Duke, chairman of the nine-man Division I Basketball Committee, admitted Sunday when the bracket was announced.

The problem, Duke said, was the rash of upsets in conference post-season tournaments that saw regular-season league champions fall away while teams of lesser achievement captured their conference's automatic invitation.

"All of the upsets did cause consternation," Duke said. "This can mean certain teams will qualify sometimes at the expense of the conference champions."

Twenty-two "at large" invitations were extended to go with 26 automatic qualifiers, mostly winners of postseason tournaments. Highly ranked teams that stumbled in postseason tournaments and forced the committee to use at-large invitations on them included Virginia, ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press Top Twenty, seventh-ranked Kentucky, and third-ranked Louisiana State.

Some notables on the outside looking in are Minnesota and Michigan, both 17-10, Tulsa, 21-7, San Jose State, 21-8, and Syracuse, 18-11. There are others.

"Whenever you have (postseason tournament) upsets it eliminates the possibilities open to the committee," Duke said. "We spent more time deliberating the final six or eight teams than anything else other than seeding."

As the bracket was worked out, the top four teams in the AP poll were made the top seeds in each of the four regionals. No. 1 Oregon State is seeded No. 1 in the West Regional, No. 2 DePaul is the top seed in the Mideast, No. 3 LSU is top seed in the Midwest and fourth-ranked Virginia is the No. 1 seed in the East.

NCAA Cage Tournament

By The Associated Press

FIRST ROUND

EAST REGIONAL

March 12

At Providence, R.I.

Brigham Young (22-6) vs. Penn (20-6) or Princeton (17-9)

Georgetown, D.C. (20-11) vs. James Madison (20-8)

March 13

At Charlotte, N.C.

Houston (21-8) vs. Villanova (19-10)

Virginia Commonwealth (22-4) vs. Long Island U. (18-10)

MIDEAST REGIONAL

March 12

At Dayton, Ohio

Creighton (21-8) vs. St. Joseph's, Pa. (22-7)

Tenn.-Chattanooga (21-8) vs. Maryland (20-9)

March 13

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alabama-Birmingham (21-7) vs. Western Kentucky (21-7)

Ball St. (20-9) vs. Boston College (21-6).

MIDWEST REGIONAL

March 12

At Austin, Texas

Missouri (22-9) vs. Lamar (24-4).

Arkansas (22-7) vs. Mercer (17-12).

March 13

At Wichita, Kan.

Southern U. (17-10) vs. Wichita St. (23-6).

Kansas (22-7) vs. Mississippi (16-13).

WEST REGIONAL

March 12

At Los Angeles

Kansas St. (21-8) vs. San Francisco (23-6) or Pepperdine (16-11).

Wyoming (23-5) vs. Howard (16-11)

March 13

At El Paso, Texas

Fresno St. (25-3) vs. Northeastern (23-5)

Idaho (25-3) vs. Pittsburgh (18-11)

SECOND ROUND

EAST REGIONAL

March 14

At Providence, R.I.

Brigham Young-Penn or Princeton winner vs. UCLA (20-6)

Georgetown, D.C.-James Madison vs. Notre Dame (22-5)

March 15

At Charlotte, N.C.

Houston-Villanova winner vs. Virginia (25-3)

Virgina Common-LIU winner vs. Tennessee (20-7)

MIDEAST REGIONAL

March 14

At Dayton, Ohio

Creighton-St.Joseph's winner vs. DePaul (27-1)

Tenn-Chattanooga-Maryland winner vs. Indiana (21-9)

March 15

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alabama Birmingham-Western Kentucky winner vs. Kentucky (22-5)

Boston College-Ball St. winner vs. Wake Forest (22-6).

MIDWEST REGIONAL

March 14

At Austin, Texas

Missouri-Lamar winner vs. Louisiana St. (28-3).

Arkansas-Mercer winner vs. Louisville (21-8).

March 15

At Wichita, Kan.

Southern U.-Wichita St. winner vs. Iowa (21-6).

Kansas-Mississippi winner vs. Arizona St. (24-3).

WEST REGIONAL

March 14

At Los Angeles

Kansas St.-San Francisco or Pepperdine winner vs. Oregon St (26-1).

Wyoming-Howard winner vs. Illinois (20-7).

March 15

At El Paso, Texas

Fresno St.-Northeastern winner vs. Utah (24-4)

Idaho-Pittsburgh winner vs. North Carolina (25-7)

REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

March 19

EAST at Atlanta

WEST at Salt Lake City

March 20

MIDEAST at Bloomington, Ind.

MIDWEST at New Orleans

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 21

EAST at Atlanta

WEST at Salt Lake City

March 22

MIDEAST at Bloomington, Ind.

MIDWEST at New Orleans

NATIONAL SEMIFINALS

March 28 at Philadelphia

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

March 30 at Philadelphia

Snyder Tracksters Take Ninth, Eleventh At Meet

SAN ANGELO – Snyder varsity tracksters came up with some good individual effort here Saturday, but fell far short of making a threat team-wise at the Lake View Relays.

Snyder boys garnered 16 points for ninth place, behind several other District 2-4A schools, including relays winner Andrews, which polled 153.

Brownwood took second with a total 132, followed by host Lake View with 80 points. Sweetwater notched 22 points for seventh, and Pecos fell in eighth with 19.

Matt Davis, sophomore, led the Tigers by taking second in the 200 meter dash with a 23.76. He also raced to a fifth place finish in the 100 with a time of 11.3. Other point-gatherers for Snyder included Tim Wilson, fourth in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a 42.74, and David Hines, fifth in the 3,200 in 10:56.05 Meet leader was Andrews' Van Pearcy, who took first in the long jump and 400 meters, second in the high jump, and ran the final leg of the winning 400 and 1600 relay teams.

Snyder girls, at their first meet of the season, came in eleventh with junior Brenda Anderson grabbing all 14 points. Anderson placed second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.64, and third in the shot put with a heave of 37-7.

Abilene Cooper won the meet with 90 points. Odessa Ector of 24A was third with 66, while other district members included Monahans, fifth with 44; Sweetwater, sixth with 43; Lake View, seventh with 32½; Lamesa, 10th with 20; Fort Stockton 14th with 8; Andrews, 15th with 7; and Pecos 18th with 0.

Snyder boys were without leading point-getter Glenn Parham, who is expected back next week, while the girls were missing several performers, including one-time state 100 meters standout Pam Brown.

Boys

Team Totals: 1. Andrews 153, 2. Brnwd 132, 3. L'View 80, 4. Dumas 44½, 5. San Angelo Central JV 31½, 6. Ballinger 26, 7. Swtr 22, 8. Pecos 19, 9. Snyder 16, 10. Reagan Co. 2.

200 meters: 1. Henderson, Brnwd, 23.45; 2. Matt Davis, Snyder, 23.76; 3. Dumas, 23.88. 400 meters: 1. V. Pearcy, Andrews, 48.45; 2. Miles, L'View, 50.92; 3. Tausch, Andrews, 51.37. 300 IH: 1. Marsh, L'View, 41.78; 2. C. Payton, Brnwd, 42.30; 3. J. Brown, Brnwd, 42.60; 4. Tim Wilson, Snyder, 42.74. 100 meters: 1. Williams, Andrews, 11.06; 2. A. Henderson, Brnwd, 11.12; 3. Spiers, Central, 11.28; 5. Matt Davis, Snyder, 11.30. 110 HH: 1. Kinsey, Brnwd, 15.49; 2. B. Rathke, Brnwd, 16.03; 3. Payton, Brnwd, 16.57. 3200 run: 1. Jenkins, Brnwd, 10:08; 2. Hernandez, Andrews, 10:24.75; 3. Farris, Andrews, 10:43.09; 5. David Hines, Snyder, 10:56.05. 400 relay: 1. Andrews, 43.01; 2. L'View, 44.57; 3. Brnwd, 45.10. 800 meters: 1. K. Pearcy, Andrews, 2:03.35; 2. Rios, Central, 2:05.27; 3. Galindo, L'View, 2:06.2. 1600 meters: 1. Jenkins, Brnwd, 4:44.66; 2. K. Pearcy, Andrews, 4:45.31; 3. Aguirre, Dumas, 4:48.75. 1600 relay: 1. Andrews, 3:27.65; 2. L'View, 3:35.16; 3. Brnwd, 3:41.06. Long jump: 1. V. Pearcy, Andrews, 22-11; 2. Howard, Brnwd, 20-4½; 3. Wright, Central, 20-2½. High jump: 1. Payne, Dumas, 6-0; 2. V. Pearcy, Andrews, 6-0. Discus: 1. Brister, Brnwd, 145-11; 2. Petross, Andrews, 141-1; 3. White, L'View, 139-11. Shot put: 1. Brister, Brnwd, 52-6½; 2. Stubblefield, Ballinger, 50-8½; 3. Ray, Dumas, 48-9. Pole vault: 1. Mendez, Swtr, 13-0; 2. Sosa, L'View, 12-6; 3. Flores, Andrews, 12-6.

Girls

Team Totals: 1. Cooper 90; 2. Big Spring 69, 3. Ector 66, 4. Permian 63, 5. Monahans 44, 6. Sweetwater 43, 7. Lake View, 32½, 10. Lamesa 20, 11. Snyder 14, 14. Fort Stockton 8, 15. Andrews 7, 18. Pecos 0.

400 relay: 1. Ector, 49.70; 2. Permian, 50.81; 3. B'Spring, 51.42. 800 meters: 1. Droll, Ballinger, 2:29.76; 2. Long, Permian, 2:32.7; 3. Belvel, Monahans, 2:34.86. 100 Hurdles: 1. Hargrove, Cooper, 15.12; 2. Baker, L'View, 16.24; 3. Adams, Monahans, 16.31. Discus: 1. West, Swtr, 124-0; 2. Davis, Cooper, 113-7; 3. Dove, L'View, 105-5¼. 100 meters: 1. Jackson, B-Spring, 12.47; 2. Brenda Anderson, Snyder, 12.64; 3. Seldon, Cooper, 12.81. 800 relay: 1. Ector, 1:47.30; 2. B'Spring, 1:49.54; 3. Monahans, 1:49.67. High jump: 1. Carter, L'View, 5-5; 2. Alaniz, Andrews, 4-11; 3. Thiel, Ft. Stockton, 4-11. Triple jump: 1. Jackson, B'Spring, 35-0¼; 2. Plunkett, Lamesa, 34-2; 3. Bowhay, Permian, 33-4¼. Shot put: 1. Shaw, Ballinger, 39-7; 2. West, Swtr, 39-6¼; 3. Brenda Anderson, 37-7. Long jump: 1. Jackson, B'Spring, 17-10¾; 2. Amos, Monahans, 16-10; 3. Huckaby, Permian, 16-8. 3200 run: 1. Espinosa, Cooper, 12:42.82; 2. Gonzales, Monahans, 13:19.16. 400 meters: 1. Smith, Cooper, 1:02.30; 2. Droll, Ballinger, 1:03.25; 3. Lewis, B'Spring, 1:04.26. 200 meters: 1. Seldon, Cooper, 26.34; 2. Hargrove, Cooper, 26.69; 3. Yound, Odessa, 27.05. 1600: 1. Dunnam, Cooper, 5:39.20; 2. Espinosa, Cooper, 5:52.80; 3. Flowers, Kermit, 6:06.88. 1600 relay: 1. Ector, 4:16.54; 2. Monahans, 4:19.21; 3. Swtr, 4:20.13.

Emil Zatopek, the great Olympic running champion from Czechoslovakia, did not take up competitive running until he was 19.

Diamondmen Cop Win; At Midland Today, 4p.m.

LUBBOCK – Snyder's Tigers discovered their first win of the season here Saturday, and picked up another loss as they split with Lubbock High, 7-3 and 5-13.

The Tigers, 1-3 on the term, will travel to Midland at 4 p.m. today in a schedule switch. Coach Albert Lewis also announced that Tuesday's 4 p.m. game with Big Spring has been changed to March 19 so those involved with the baseball program may attend the Snyder-Canyon bi-district basketball playoff at 8 p.m. in Levelland tomorrow.

Snyder belted nine hits - including a home run and two doubles - to pop the Westerners 7-3 in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader here. Veteran fireballer Tony Degrate went the distance atop the mound for the Tigers, allowing five hits and recording 13 strikeouts.

Snyder got going in the first inning when Perry Echols smacked a single and Mike Roemisch countered with a double. The Tigers added run No. 2 in the second inning as Brent Roemisch walked, Gary Don Edmiaston doubled and Echols got one of two RBI on the day.

Lubbock notched a run in the first inning when Thomas Romero slammed one of two home runs for the Westerners on the afternoon. Snyder rocked the hosts in the sixth and seventh, picking up four singles and a walk as well as a two-run homer by Barry Davis to add four more runs.

Lubbock's David Garcia took one over the fence in the third stanza, and a single and a double by Lupe Vasquez amd Romero gave the Westerners their final run in the fifth.

The second game - called after five innings - was a difference story. Snyder opened with a run as Echols, Davis and Degrate all slapped singles, but Lubbock retaliated with three of its own.

Brent Roemisch was pegged as the loser. Tommy Gressett and Gerald Don Hicks also saw mound duties. Snyder allowed 13 hits, including three home runs and three doubles.

Snyder knocked six balls through the infield, including a fifth-inning home run by Brent Roemisch. The Tigers got three runs in the third and a final in the fifth, while Lubbock added four in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth and two in the fifth.

NIT Boasts Powerful Field For 44th Running

NEW YORK (AP) — With one conference champion, 11 teams with 20 or more victories, representatives from some of the nation's basketball hotbeds and the only team to beat DePaul, the National Invitation Tournament is compiling an intriguing field for its 44th edition.

The nation's oldest postseason collegiate basketball competition announced bids Sunday for all but two spots in the 32-team tournament that begins Tuesday night with Fordham at Dayton and ends in Madison Square Garden March 25.

Syracuse, a surprise winner of the Big East Conference tournament but bypassed by the NCAA, was extended an NIT bid.

So were Clemson, which burst into the national rankings at mid-season and finished 20-10 after a rugged Atlantic Coast Conference schedule; South Alabama, 23-5; Tulsa, 21-7; Southern Mississippi, 20-6; Duquesne, 20-9; Rhode Island, 21-7; San Jose State, 21-8; Texas-Arlington, 20-7; American, 24-5; West Virginia, 20-8, and North Carolina A&T, 21-7.

Cats Place Third For First Effort

BIG SPRING – Snyder eighth grade boys came away with 81 points to place third in the Big Spring Relays, held here Saturday. The Cats will trek to San Angelo on March 14.

Snyder pulled one first place award and several seconds. Jimmy Cain won the pole vault with a 9-9 effort. Charles Bollinger took second in that event, also with a 9-9. Other second place finishes went to Sammy Barrera for his 26.06 in the 200 meter run and to Roy Silva for his 59.5 in the 400 meters. Silva, Bollinger, Tommy Holladay and Carlos Carrisalez grouped to place second in the 1,200 meter relay with a time of 2:45.96.

400 relay – 3. (Carlos Carrisalez, Tommy Holladay, Charles Bollinger, Gabe Pecerra), 48.79; 600 meters – 6. Romaldo Martinez, 1:44.0; 110 hurdles – 4. Donald Jeffery, 18.28; 6. Tommy Holladay, 18.5; 100 meters – 4. Carlos Carrisalez, 12.44; 400 meters – 2. Roy Silva, 59.5; 300 hurdles – 4. Willie Greathouse, 49.41; 200 meters – 2. Sammy Barrera, 26.06; 6. Roy Silva, 27.3; 1,200 relay – 2. (Carlos Carrisalez, Charles Bollinger, Tommy Holladay, Roy Silva), 2:45.96; Pole vault – 1. Jimmy Cain, 9-9; 2. Charles Bollinger, 9-9; Discus – 5. Roy Silva, 108-6; 6. Romaldo Martinez, 103-5; High jump – 6. Charles Bollinger, 5-0.

NIT Pairings

National Invitation Tournament Glance

By The Associated Press

FIRST ROUND

Tuesday's Game

Fordham (19-8) at Dayton (17-10), 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Old Dominion (18-9) at Georgia (18-11), 8 p.m.

Texas-Arlington (20-7) vs. South Alabama (23-5) at Biloxi, Miss., 8 p.m.

American U. (24-5) at Toledo (19-9), 8 p.m.

San Jose St. (21-8) at Texas-El Paso (17-11), 9 p.m.

Drake (18-10) at Minnesota (17-10), 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Connecticut (19-8) at South Florida (18-10), 8 p.m.

Duquesne (20-9) at Michigan (17-10), 8 p.m.

North Carolina A&T (21-7) at Duke (15-12), 8 p.m.

Temple (19-7) at Clemson (20-10), 8 p.m.

Alabama (17-10) at St.John's (17-10), 8 p.m.

Holy Cross (19-9) at Southern Mississippi (20-8), 8 p.m.

Rhode Island (21-7) at Purdue (17-10), 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Marquette (19-10) at Syracuse (18-11), 8 p.m.

Team to be determined at West Virginia (20-8), 8 p.m.

Team to be determined at Tulsa (21-7), 9 p.m.

SECOND ROUND

March 15-16

THIRD ROUND

March 19-20

Semifinals

March 23

At New York's Madison Square Garden

Finals

March 25

At New York's Madison Square Garden

Championship and Consolation

softball meeting

There will be a Snyder Slowpitch Softball organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.

Coaches, managers and players are urged to attend the meeting. A league starting date and scheduling will be among the items on the agenda.

For further information, contact Eddie Bane at 573-8797.

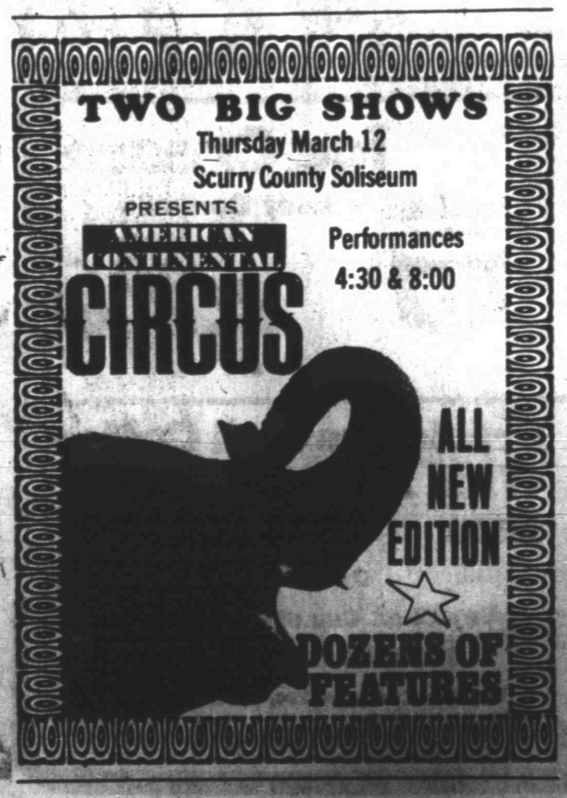
Frosh Finish 4th

BIG SPRING – Snyder freshmen placed fourth at the Big Spring Relays, held here Saturday. The Cats, who polled two first-place medals, will attend a meet in San Angelo for their next outing, March 14.

Norman Malone won the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.7 and Tyronne Dunkins captured first in the 200 meter dash with a 25.6. Malone also took second in the 300 meter hurdles, and the long jump, and he and Dunkins ran a leg of the second-place 400 meter relay team. Others on the relay were Darren Greenway and Eddie Ramos. Ramos placed second in the 400 meters.

400 relay – 2. (Eddie Ramos, Darren Greenway, Tyronne Dunkins, Norman Malone), 48.3; 1200 relay – 5. (Robert Leiba, Torrie Walker, Eddie Ramos, Darren Greenway), 2:57.9; 100 dash – 1. Norman Malone, 11.7; 4. Tyronne Dunkins, 12.3; 400 meter – 2. Eddie Ramos, 58.2; 300 IH – 2. Malone, 46.4; 200 meters – 1. Dunkins, 25.6; Long jump – 2. Malone, 18-2; 5. Greenway, 16-6; High jump – 4. Malone, 5-4.

MEN'S
SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL
Organizational Meeting
Monday, March 9 7:30 p.m.
Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room
For More Information Contact:
Eddie Bane after 5 at
573-8797



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In Poland...

Labor Leaders Call For Talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's independent labor leaders called for urgent talks today with the country's premier to discuss alleged government harassment of union members, a crackdown on dissidents and a threatened strike in Lodz that would shatter three weeks of labor peace.

The leaders of Solidarity, Poland's 10-million-member independent labor federation, called for the dialogue in a communique issued after a marathon meeting that broke up before dawn Sunday.

A Solidarity spokesman predicted union chief Lech Walesa would meet today with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and defense minister. It would be their first meeting since Jaruzelski took office last month in a government shakeup spurred by months of labor unrest.

Jaruzelski appealed then for a 90-day moratorium on strikes to give the government a breathing spell to tackle the acute economic crisis. Solidarity leaders agreed informally to the three-month truce, but the chapter in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, is threatening a warning strike Tuesday as the spearhead of a possible province-wide shutdown. The local is demanding reinstatement for five fired hospital workers. It claims government officials have refused to discuss the firings, which it said were unexplained.

The labor movement is also disturbed about police summonses served last week on Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, two leading dissidents who are also advisers to Solidarity. Four other dissidents not affiliated with Solidarity were indicted on charges of endangering the state.

The government's new hard line followed a meeting in Moscow last week between Soviet and Polish Communist Party leaders at which the Soviets expressed confidenced the Poles would "liquidate the perils" threatening their communist system.

Meanwhile, two demonstrations in Warsaw Sunday underlined the loosening of official restraints following last summer's labor revolt. Observers said neither the worker-student rally at the University of Warsaw nor the right-wing meeting at nearby Rozdroze Square would have been permitted a year ago.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that 85 percent of Americans will be living in metropolitan areas.

NURSES' AIDES - Students recently graduating from a 120-hour nurses' aides' class were, from left on the front row, Julia Parrot, Joetta Thompson, Debra Riggins, Mary Lou Luera, and Doris White. On the second row are Odie Luera, Hieren Goswami, Lou Cochran (instructor), Tonya Sickler, Mildred Clark, and Shonna Marsh. On the back row are Kim Wilson and Nancy Cahill. (SDN Staff Photo)

Men, Money And Arms Going To El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — More men, arms and money are on their way to El Salvador from a U.S. administration that voices fears the tiny Central American nation could be the first to topple in a new superpower game of dominoes.

But there is little sign that leftist guerrillas will seize control, despite continued fighting between the insurgents and government forces.

They have failed to capture any major chunk of territory, and former U.S. Ambassador Robert White says they are a "broken and declining lot."

A major offensive in mid-January resulted in the brief seizure of a provincial capital, San Francisco Gotera, 65 miles east of the capital. But a week later, President Jose Napoleon Duarte declared the offensive over and said, "There is nothing more they can do with their arms."

The guerrillas have conceded they are regrouping.

Their calls for mass uprisings and strikes have been largely ineffective. Their attacks now are isolated actions tinged with the same kind of terrorism that has been attributed to El Salvador's far right.

A greater threat to the regime, according to some, may come from rightists in the Salvadoran military, which is well-armed and indisposed to tolerate a middle-of-the-road government.

The Reagan administration is adding $25 million to the $10 million worth of arms already shipped to El Salvador's military, and 20 U.S. military advisers are being assigned to the force of 34 already here.

El Salvador "is a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba," says an official State Department report, which claims the Soviet Union and its allies are funneling arms to the leftist guerrillas.

President Reagan apparently has decided to take some form of stand in this most densely populated, with 5 million people, nation of Central America, a country the size of Massachusetts, with expansive black and white sand Pacific beaches, lush mountainsides and torrid jungles.

His decision, however, is questioned by those who believe that the United States, as it did in Vietnam, may be choosing the wrong friend, the wrong foe and the wrong battleground.

"El Salvador would be a perfect base for the Soviet Union to launch its drive to make all of Central America its own," says a Western diplomat here.

"Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico are watching what is happening here. They know they might be next," the diplomat said, asking to remain anonymous.

White, who was ambassador here in the last year of the Carter administration, told a congressional committee, however, "The Salvadoran government is perfectly able to handle the situation itself.

"There is no possibility of leftists taking over in El Salvador in a six-month period if we don't send one piece of equipment," he said.

There are indications the left may be ready to talk peace.

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an umbrella political group for the leftists, said recently he was willing to accept mediation. Duarte, too, said he would talk.

But even with the protagonists edging toward negotiations, their minions continue to do the brutal day-to-day work of revolution and counter-revolution.

In recent weeks, guerrillas have set bombs and sprayed bullets at banks, military posts and cotton and coffee plantations. In revenge, rightist "death squads" have routed leftists from their homes and executed them.

Accepts Fate...

Judy Jokes On Way To Death

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Joking with his guards and blaming himself for his fate, 24-year-old Steven T. Judy went willingly to his death in Indiana's black oak electric chair early today for murdering a mother and her three small children nearly two years ago.

"I don't hold no grudges. This is my doing, sorry it happened," were the last words of the blond, blue-eyed murderer before two powerful surges of electricity wracked his body and he was pronounced dead at 12:12 a.m. CST.

"He was very relaxed, I don't think it hurt," said his foster father, Robert R. Carr. "When it hit him, he flinched. Then you could see movement in his fingers."

Judy, who resisted appeals, saying he preferred death to life in prison, became the fourth person executed in this country since the U.S. Supreme Court revived the death penalty in 1976. His was the first execution in 20 years in Indiana's electric chair, made from wood that once served as a gallows.

Department of Corrections spokesman Tom Hanlon said Judy was "very calm" and walked the six paces from his holding cell to the chair "very quietly" and unassisted just after midnight.

Carr said that before Judy was taken to the chair, he had received a final phone call from a girl in Texas named "Jeanne." He then asked for "photos of his new haircut" where he had been shaved to make room for an electrode, which was soaked in salt brine to make it more conductive. "They sent for a photographer and took the pictures he wanted," Carr added.

Attorney Steven L. Harris, who witnessed the execution from behind a glass partition along with Carr and state officials, said that as Judy walked to the chair, he pointed to where his trousers had been cut so another electrode could be attached to his leg, and quipped: "I'm going to send the state of Indiana a bill for $15."

Just before he was strapped into the chair and blindfolded, Hanlon said, Judy took off his wristwatch and asked that it be given to a fellow death row inmate who was his closest friend.

Then Judy was strapped in, the guards backed away, "there was a pause for about 10 seconds, and he was electrocuted," Harris said.

Hanlon said two surges of electricity were sent through Judy's body — first a charge of 2,300 volts for 10 seconds, then a charge of 500 volts for 20 seconds.

State law calls for Warden Jack Duckworth to pull the switch that triggers the lethal current, but Hanlon refused to confirm who had done it. Reporters, in accordance with Indiana law, were kept far from the death scene in another part of the prison.

Hanlon said Judy's body was released to the county coroner. Judy's foster mother, Mary Carr, said Judy would be buried Thursday.

Gov. Robert D. Orr, who had waited at his Indianapolis mansion by a special telephone line to the prison in case Judy asked for a stay, said in a statement after the execution, "I am at peace with myself because I know I have met my responsibilities under the law and because I believe justice has prevailed."

The governor and the state Clemency Commission had refused last week to delay the execution, because the request was made by the American Civil Liberties Union without Judy's endorsement. The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday had rejected the effort of another death row inmate to halt the execution.

As Judy went to his death, about 200 people opposed to capital punishment held a prayer vigil outside the gates of the century-old, fortress-like prison, its walls capped at strategic locations with guard towers.

OLDER WORKER - This is National Older Workers' Week and seated is Opal Terrell, a senior citizen and Green Thumb worker. Green Thumb is an organization employing older workers. Mrs. Terrell is a receptionist for the Department of Human Resources. Standing behind her are Beth Rainwater and Donna Cheyne, two case workers for the department. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Water Problems Just Beginning

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The drought is over. The water shortage is just beginning.

The seemingly contradictory statements point up a vital fact of the nation's water supply. "It's not just drought," says Wanda Phelan of the U.S. Water Resources Council. "We've got water problems."

Those problems include surface water supplies that are not big enough to meet the demands of population and industrial growth, underground water supplies that are being pumped dry, and pollution that threatens the quality of the water we do have.

Those problems include a maze of bureaucracy and a web of overlapping local, state and federal agencies that often seem to make water planning and management impossible.

And those problems include waste — by individuals, by businesses and by aging municipal systems that may leak as much as they deliver. People take cheap, clean water for granted until there is a drought.

Last month's storms eased the immediate problem and the fears receded. Conservation lost some of its urgency. "Water's just not a really sexy subject until you're out of it," says Ms. Phelan.

The Water Resources Council, an independent agency which coordinates water planning, said in a 1978 report that there were "critical problems" with the nation's water supply. Among them:

—There are inadequate supplies of surface water in streams, rivers and reservoirs in all 21 water resources regions of the United States. More than 10 percent of the subregions, mainly in the Midwest and Southwest, will have serious trouble by the year 2000.

—Ground water, in underground formations known as aquifers, is being used faster than it can be replenished, particularly in the High Plains area. Some 2 million people get their water from the the Ogallala Aquifer, a 225,000-square-mile system from Texas to South Dakota. But so much water has been pumped from the system that the water table is falling by 3 feet a year in some places, and researchers at an eight-state water conference last week said the underground supply will be dried up in 40 years.

—Surface water is being polluted, with the most serious problems in the Great Lakes area. There are two types of pollution: point-source pollution which is caused largely by the discharge of municipal and industrial waste into the water, and non-point-source pollution which stems from runoff from urban, agricultural, forested and mining areas.

—The quality of our drinking water is often poor. More than half of the nation's 3,700 largest cities have failed to meet the standards of the 1977 Clean Water Act, and more stringent standards are coming to deal with new pollutants like synthetic chemicals.

The council concluded that "a nationwide effort to coordinate (water) management and planning is needed to avert a possible water crisis in (some) parts of the country by the turn of the century."

There are political and economic barriers to that kind of effort, however. A power struggle between Congress and the Carter administration, for example, resulted in no new water projects by either the Army Corps of Engineers or the Water and Power Resources Service of the Interior Department for three years. The new secretary of the interior, James G. Watt, says the Reagan administration is committed to developing the nation's resources, but cannot afford to propose any new projects because of the poor state of the economy.

The weather pattern that caused the winter dryness was unusually rare. Its impact was severe because it followed a summer heat wave that dried up water reserves. In early February, reservoirs in the Northeast held as little as 30 percent of capacity.

Grasshoppers To Invade Rangeland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grasshoppers may pose a threat to about 23 million acres of rangeland this summer in 17 western states, according to preliminary surveys by the Agriculture Department.

About three-fourths of the threatened area is in three states: Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska.

The potential grasshopper threat is based upon surveys taken last August and September to determine the infestations of the adult insects. If eight or more hoppers are counted in a square yard area, the infestation is considered serious.

Grasshoppers lay eggs in the fall. Those hatch the following spring and develop into adult hoppers, which can literally chew their way through millions of acres of pasture and rangeland.

Thus, the more adult grasshoppers that were around last August and September, the more eggs there are to hatch this spring, beginning in late May and early June.

However, weather conditions will help determine how many of the hatching hoppers survive. If wet, cool weather persists — or if a warm spell fools the hoppers into hatching early — the survival rate could be reduced sharply by diseases and fungi.

According to the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which conducts the surveys in cooperation with various state agencies, the situation a year ago appeared ominous.

Some 32 million acres of pasture and rangeland were threatened a year ago by an exceedingly large grasshopper population in the fall of 1979.

But weather conditions in the spring of 1980 inhibited grasshopper development in many areas where massive numbers of eggs were expected to hatch. Other factors included a long, cool spring in the Western states and drought in the Plains.

As a consequence, spraying to control grasshoppers was carried out on about 5.3 million acres in 10 states in 1980, compared to spraying on 7.2 million acres in 1979.

Under the program, costs of spraying are equally split among the federal government, states and ranchers.

The surveys last fall showed grasshopper infestations in the following regions and states:

Western

Arizona, 1,500,500 acres; California, 47,580; Colorado, 6,967,000; Idaho, 899,080; Montana, 29,000; Nevada, 584,858; North Dakota, 214,000; South Dakota, 349,740; Oregon, 1,960,000; Utah, 43,655; Washington, 65,920; and Wyoming, 800,460.

Southcentral

Kansas, 192,400; Nebraska, 4,385,192; New Mexico, 6,175,000; Oklahoma, 1,147,000; and Texas, 3,968,635.

JUMP-A-THON—Students of Hermleigh Elementary and High School are preparing to jump in the American Heart Association Jump Rope-a-Thon, to be held Tuesday in the gym. Students obtain pledges or donations for the Heart Association. Above are jumpers, Saundra Choate, Daniel Ramey and Eric Nachlinger. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reagan Forces To Sink Sea Law Treaty Passage

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The sea law treaty which most nations expected to complete at a U.N. meeting opening today is going to be blocked because the Reagan administration wants a better deal for U.S. mining companies, and Third World countries are reported "mad as hell."

The State Department announced last week that the new administration had "serious problems" with the proposed treaty's provisions for mining of the deep seabeds beneath international waters, the most controversial section of the complex pact.

"We want to improve assured access for private industry to mine the deep seabed," explained one U.S. official, who declined to be identified.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. ordered U.S. negotiators "to seek to insure that negotiations do not end at the present session of the conference pending a policy review by the United States government."

Sunday, on the eve of the 10th round of negotiations, Reagan fired the acting chief U.S. negotiator and about six of his top aides.

Reagan replaced Ambassador George H. Aldrich with James Malone, whose appointment as an assistant secretary of state is awaiting Senate confirmation, "because he felt Malone was the best man for the job," White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

Aldrich said he was surprised by Reagan's acceptance of a routine resignation he submitted in January, adding, "I would like to have seen it through."

One Washington official said the shift was made to increase "flexibility."

"When you change the top, you give the new man a free hand," he said.

In seeking to revise the most controversial section of the treaty, the Reagan administration is acting on a Republican campaign plank reflecting the concern of U.S. mining interests that the treaty negotiations, now in their seventh year, inhibited U.S. "exploitation of the seabed for its abundant mineral resources."

In 1917, the Canadian Press was formed as a cooperative to exchange news among Canadian newspapers.

Probes Sky For Unknown Planets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — From under a white dome that shields an old but powerful refracting telescope, astronomer George Gatewood searches for clues that may prove the existence of unknown planets.

Because of an instrument he designed that improves measurement accuracy, the director of the Allegheny Observatory at the University of Pittsburgh is in the vanguard of an exciting search to find planets outside our solar system.

Since planets around stars other than the sun can't be seen through existing telescopes, Gatewood and his crew at the observatory hope to find them by electronically observing the motions of stars.

"It's just like looking for a firefly next to a searchlight. You're just blinded by the stars," Gatewood says. "The star gives off more than a billion times more energy than the planet."

"I'm extremely optimistic that there are planets out there," says Dr. William Brund, director of planetary astronomy for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington. "Whether or not they will be found is another question."

It's theorized that planetary systems are the natural byproducts of star formation. If that's the case, there should be lots of planets because there are countless stars.

Just as there is the possibility of planetary systems outside our own, there is also a chance that life exists elsewhere.

"We find throughout innerstellar space the basic molecules from which life is formed. The likelihood of these same molecules being found on earthlike planets is very high," Gatewood says. "The question is how long does it take for life as we know it to form from these molecules?"

Allegheny Observatory is one of five groups being funded by NASA to investigate various techniques that could be used to prove the existence of planets outside our solar system.

"If we can find that there are planets around nearby stars, I can imagine their existence would pose a challenge and a lure to mankind in the next century much like the moon in the 1960s," says Dr. David Black, NASA project manager, from the Ames Research Center in California. "I think we'll be driven to go there."

Just as the Earth and other planets slightly affect the orbit of the sun, astronomers believe extra-solar planets would disturb the regular motions of their primary stars.

A field of stars must be watched night after night for the telltale deviation in orbit. If a star has no planets it is expected to move in a straight line. If planets or other celestial bodies revolve around the star, a variation in orbit should be detectable.

Payments To Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal emergency payments to farmers and ranchers to help them cover the costs of livestock feed totaled $109.3 million in the first four months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1.

The Agriculture Department said that compared with only $23.4 million in payments for the entire 1979-80 fiscal year.

Under the program, producers who have suffered losses from drought and other natural disasters can get federal aid to help buy feed.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

ALUMINUM RECYCLING
CASH FOR CANS—JOINT VENTURE
ALL ALUMINUM CANS ACCEPTED
SWEETWATER—SAM HOUSTON
THUR. 9 A.M.—3 P.M.
WEST TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER
ABILENE, TX

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

A DINING EXPERIENCE
Featuring New Dishes:
★ Steak and Shrimp Platter
★ Fried Mushrooms
★ Fried Zuchinni
★ Fried Cauliflower
★ Fried Onion Rings
★ Ranch Steak
Coffee Room Open 9-11, 2-5
Coffee 25¢
SWEET ROLLS 40¢ PIE 65¢
Under New Management
Connie Botello, Mgr.
Laurie Peterson-Assistant Manager
NEW QUALIFIED PERSONNEL
Daily Specials
Open 9-9, Tues.-Sun.
Coker's
K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE
4604 College Ave.

Attention Farmers
A Federal Crop meeting will be held Wednesday, March 11, at 2:00 p.m. In the Towle Park Barn to explain the Federal Crop Program for 1981. Officials from the Federal Crop Department and ASCS will be on hand to explain the program and answer any questions.
Further Information
Call 573-9318
Sullivan-Stanfield-Fowler Insurance

BUY COOP
BEST DEAL IN THE COUNTRY
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MARCH 9 THRU MARCH 14
BATTERIES (In Stock) 20% Off
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FARM STORE
800 37th 573-2585

Classified Ads

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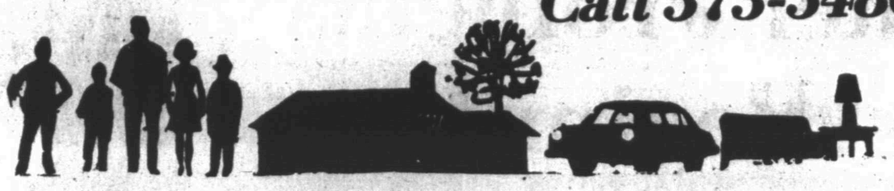

Call 573-5486

LODGES 030

A CALLED meeting for M.M. Degree for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, March 10, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. John Cline, W.M., Bernard Longbotham, Jr., Sec.

CARD OF THANKS 060

WE TAKE this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to the many friends and loved ones for the many beautiful flowers and the abundance of food that was brought to our homes. Also for the many cards and kind words of love shown us during the passing of our loved one.

The Families of
Ray Wright

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

DRUG & ALCOHOLISM information. Education-family consultation center. 2425 College, Room 104, Wallace Bldg. 24 hour call, (915) 573-3233.

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

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15 WORDS MINIMUM

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Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

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ERROR

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

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 Monday through Friday, prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m

NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT? Read the March issue of Reader's Digest page 39 and call 573-8583, Mon.-Fri., 8-1.

VEHICLES 090

76 BUICK Regal. Good first car or college car. Loaded. Call 573-8172.

1973 BUICK Electra. Power seats, power windows, 2-door. $800. Call 573-0511.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala. 4-door, radio & air conditioner & heater. Clean & low mileage. Priced to sell. Call 573-8469.

78 CHEVY Impala. 4-door, ps, pb, 305 V-8. $2,850. Call 573-4842 before 6 p.m.

1978 CHEVY van. Customized. Good condition. 4519 Fredonia.

74 CHEVROLET pickup with tail gate lift. Good condition. New 6 ply tires. Call 573-3355.

1978 FAIRMONT. Air, automatic transmission AM-FM stereo, 6 cyclinder, 20 mpg. New tires, 44,000 miles. Good condition. $3725. See at 3601 Jacksboro. 573-6318 days; 573-3185 evenings, weekends.

FOR SALE: 1977 Good Times van. See at 5306 Etgen Blvd. or call 573-4268 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet. Also want to buy older model travel trailer. Call 573-2480.

74 FORD Currier pickup with camper for sale. Good condition. Call 573-8406 after 6.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 75 Volkswagon Rabbit. Or will trade on small pickup. Call 573-3911.

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC pumpers pickup. Automatic, air, cruise control & CB radio. Also includes tool box, electric grease gun & jack hoist. See at Ronnie Weber's or call 573-9616.

1976 MONARCH. Low mileage. Clean. New tires. Call 573-7857.

ONE OWNER: 1971 Chevy Caprice. Extra good car. Top condition. See to appreciate. 2801 32nd.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

1977 TOYOTA pickup for sale. 28,000 miles. Good condition. Call 573-6944.

USED AMERCIAN steel bed for 1 ton truck. Rigged for gooseneck. Call 573-6228 after 7 or contact York Transport.

69 VW Beetle. Runs good. Needs front seal & brake work. Good body. $450. 573-6700.

1978 OPEL. AC & radio. Good gas mileage. 29,000 miles. Call 573-9087 after 4:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1980 XL185 Honda. Like new. See at 3003 W. 23rd or 573-5903 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha IT175 Enduro. Call 573-7347.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. For sale 1980 Honda 900 Custom. Make offer. Call 573-7124 after 6 weekdays.

AIRPLANES 120

1976 GRUMMAN American Cheetah. 4 place, IFR equipped. 900 hours, fresh annual. Full or part-time interest. 573-6318.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

FOR SALE: White Super Samson & black poly pit liners. Call Construction Ahead, 267-6821, 267-1353.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

FOR LEASE
TEXACO SERVICE STATION. 2 bays. 900 25th St., Snyder, Texas. As service station OR as garage. Office, warehouse, with use of pump and tank for purchasing wholesale gas. $250 a month. You pay utilities. 573-4001.

Sod Father. Is Expanding
Lawn Care specialist have excellent franchises available. Write 4107 E. 4th, Lubbock, 79403, or call 806-762-5526. 3-2

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

GOING BUSINESS for sale or lease in Colorado City, Texas. Ideal for owner-operator. Donut-sandwich shop in newly remodeled building. Lease equipment & building, purchase inventory on hand. Loyd Ledbetter, (915) 728-2345.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs &
Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264

CARPENTER WORK. 25 years experience. Call 573-5929.

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

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

INCOME TAX Service. Jerry Clift, Hermleigh. Call 863-2460, Mon., Tues. & Sat.

IDEAL EXTERIORS. Colorado City. Vinyl siding, storm windows & doors. 100% financing. Collect: (915) 728-2686, 9:00-5:00, (915) 728-5669 after 5 & weekends.

M & S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

PAINTING-CEILING tile-paneling. Small jobs. Tractor repair. Free estimates. Harvey Stout, 573-3857.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 267-1430 or 394-4464.

TERMITES, ROACHES SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

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

FOUND THRU THE WANT ADS

EMPLOYMENT 160

FREE JEWELRY☆-EXTRA DOLLARS. Hiring homemakers to demonstrate jewelry parties. Part-time now thru July. Showing newest spring fashions of distinctive jewelry at reasonable prices. Free $500 jewelry kit plus cash! No investment! Fun-easy to learn! Call Toll Free 800-821-3768. Sharon Lambert-House of Lloyd. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30.

HELP WANTED!
Experienced cat operator. Salary depending on experience. Call 573-5473.

HELP WANTED! For summer resort in cool Colorado. Cooks, maids, maintenance, cashiers, sales, trailer parks, office help, plus other type jobs. Room, board, salary & bonus. Write Mack Henson, 2050 South Elmwood, Abilene, Tx. 79605.

MAID NEEDED. Experience preferred or could train. Also need maintenance man. Apply in person at Pal-O-Mar Motel, East Hwy.

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

NEED EXPERIENCED truck driver. Propane experience helpful. Top wages, excellent benefits. Contact Richard with Eddins-Walcher Co., 573-5722.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS, cafeteria employees & other adults. To work at various jobs this summer at Fun Valley Family Resort in South Fork, Colorado. Room, board, salary & bonus. Write Mack Henson, 2050 South Elmwood, Abilene, Tx. 79605.

SKINNEY'S, 407 East Hwy. & 417 37th St. is accepting applications for part-time help.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

CUSTOM SEWING. Western shirts specialty. Call 573-7079.

NEED CHRISTIAN woman to live-in & care for three children. Some housework. 573-8789 after 5.

PERSONAL LOANS $10-$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R.

573-9335

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

WOULD LIKE to do convalescence care in your home. Call 573-8627.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

CERTIFIED FERRIER would like to have horses to shoe on weekends. Phone 573-8988.

FOR SALE: 20' field cultivator. 3 point category 2 or 3. Call 863-2339.

FOR SALE: Farmall H tractor with implements. $1200. 59 Chevy pickup. $695. 1950 Willis staton wagon, $150. 573-5245 after 6.

FRESH EGGS for sale. 1001 28th St.

FORD TRACTOR for sale. Call 573-2505.

200 Gal. herbicide spray rig, front end mount, 14 ft. boom, nozzles, pump and gauges complete. 573-0693 after 5 p.m.

HORSES TRAINED, COLTS STARTED. Riding & showmanship lessons given. Call Kent Mills, 573-2073.

10% OVER COST SALE!
Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for farm commercial, or home! For information call 573-3355.
MATREX CONSTRUCTION CO.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

CHANNEL CATFISH Fingerlings. Booking orders now for spring delivery. Douglass Catfish Farm, Sylvester. (915) 993-4644.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

FOR SALE: Bass boat. Fully equipped. $3,500. Call 573-7578.

1973 TRAIL BOSS travel trailer. Call 573-0097, between 7 a.m. & 6 p.m.

MERCHANDISE 260

FOR SALE: Two 8' axles with mounts, springs, wheels & tires. $200. Pete Nachlinger, W. 30th.

FOR SALE: Stove, refrigerator & living room suite. Call 573-7922.

Antique, clocks, furniture & lamps. NEW ITEMS EVERY WEEK. WE VENEER OR REFINISH FURNITURE. Repair clocks and lamps. Any age. WE BUY CLOCKS, lamps & furniture. Just bought 3 antique Westminster hall clocks!!!. Pecans - 3 lbs. $5.00.

HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

52" DIRECT drive ceiling fans with wooden blades & light kit. $199.95. Head Heating & Air Conditioning, 2401 Ave. T. 573-3907.

FOR SALE: Firewood. U-haul, $65 a cord. Call 573-0585.

GIBSON ELECTRIC hollow body guitar with hard case. Fender Princeton re-vert amp. Call 573-8139.

I BUY used furniture. Jim Lemons, 573-0809.

LET FX BACTERIA
help clean your septic tank the easy way - $6.98. Tree roots removed from sewer lines. Sinks opened. J.L.'s Grocery, Ira, Texas 79527.

LIVING ROOM suite & love seat-end tables, coffee table & lamps. Call 573-2505.

SEWING MACHINE & vacuum cleaner repair. New & used machines for sale. C. C. Allen, 573-6171.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 25"
CURTIS MATHIS
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental
573-4712

REGINA ELECTRIC broom. 3 speed, rug dial & swivel noozle. Like new. $25. Call 573-9429.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

POODLE SHOP. Poodle grooming. 4 blocks east of Clairemont Hwy. on Hargrove. 573-3921 or 573-4497.

SIX WEEK old Dachshund puppies. Call 573-6873 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALES 310

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANT TO used squeeze chute. Excellent condition. Call 573-4869.

WANTED: SMALL dehumidifier. In working order. Call 573-7050 noon or night.

WANT TO buy used gas cook stove & dining room suite. Call 573-2984 after 5 p.m.

FOUND THRU THE WANT ADS

RENTALS 330

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. furnished apartment. 500½ 28th St. $195. Plus bills. Call 573-3566 after 5.

COMMERCIAL STORE building for rent. East side of the square. Phone 573-2925.

FURNISHED & unfurnished 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. $100 deposit required. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Star metal building. 133'x36'. Insulated & lined. 2 offices, 7 overhead doors, 18' wide x 13' high. Ideal for oilfield service company. Call Bill Dennis, 573-2624 or 573-5837.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house. To elderly couple only. Would let lady work few hours each day as sitter. 573-7682.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apartment for rent. $175. Bills paid. $50 deposit. 1 child only. No pets. 573-6248.

HOUSE IN country. 3 small bdrms. 6' cyclone fence. Water furnished. $225 per month, $100 deposit. Go by Westside 66 across from bus station or call 573-2081 after 7.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. FHA approved. Call 573-9001.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

RENT OR LEASE. Building on W. 25th St. Suitable for small shop, office, etc. For information call Lindy Clark at 573-3516.

THE BUNKHOUSE ROOMS available, all utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-9123, 573-5761, 573-8341.

TWO COMMERCIAL buildings for rent or lease. Corner College & 37th St. Call Bill Early, 573-5285.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Single only. No pets, no children. Call 573-3281 after 6.

SMALL 2 bdrm. mobile home. To couple or couple & one child. No pets. $155 per month, water furnished. Call 573-9510.

MOBILE HOMES 340

CASH FOR your 2 year or older mobile home. Call 573-9001.

FOR SALE by owner. Equity of $2,500 on 14x60 1980 mobile home. Call 573-8717 after 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE 360

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

SHARP 2 br. 2 bath. Excellent location.
EAST 3-1½-1. Extra clean, "ideal" first home.
CUSTOM BUILT 2-2-2, choice location. Lots of extras.
70 AC. Roby Hwy.
CUTE 2-1 fireplace redone.
OTHER LISTINGS & SMALL TRACTS - CALL!

Reta Graham	573-6917
Joy Early	573-3388
Mike Ezzell	573-2136
Bill Hibbs	573-7473
EddieJo Richardson	573-3990

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1 Year — $38.50
6 Months — $19.80

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $26.35
6 Months — $15.80

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PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING MARCH WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD MARCH 31, 1981

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Arrested After Robbery Try

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Police arrested a heavily armed Forney man and were looking for an accomplice after a robbery went awry Sunday.

Franklin H. Payne, 41, was charged with attempted aggravated robbery, burglary of a habitation, attempted capital murder and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon after his arrest Sunday. Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy denied bond for the former convict.

Police said an accomplice entered a house Sunday morning by telling a woman he was selling Bibles for Faith Temple Church. After he pulled a pistol, however, the woman's daughter entered the room with a gun of her own, telling him to drop the weapon. The mother triggered a silent alarm and the man fled down an alley.

The suspect, who carried a small machine gun, began pounding on the front door but set off a siren alarm, police said. Officers then arrived and began chasing the suspect amid a hail of machine gun fire.

The suspect kicked open a door to a second house, which was uninhabited, and locked himself in, police said. He gave himself up after a SWAT team arrived.

Besides the machine gun, police said Payne was armed with two knives, a .38-caliber pistol, a .45-caliber pistol, several rounds of ammunition and a detonator cord.

Payne last was released from prison in July 1977. He was convicted of four burglary charges, one robbery charge and one unspecified weapons offense.

County Clerks Return From Seminar

Polly Underwood, 132nd District Court Clerk, and Beverly Ainsworth, county court clerk, have returned from a County and District Clerks' Seminar at Texas A&M University.

The seminar was held March 3-5. More than 300 persons attended the ninth annual seminar.

OBITUARIES

Gene H. Bills

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Tuesday at Wesley United Methodist Church in Andrews for Gene Harold Bills, 50, former Snyder resident who was killed Saturday in a traffic crash in El Paso.

The Rev. Roy R. Havens, pastor of Ackerly United Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Hazel Hodge of Wesley Church in Andrews. Burial will be in the Andrews Cemetery, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Born in Snyder on Jan. 26, 1931, Mr. Bills was a driller for Holiday Drilling Co. of Midland. He was a veteran of military service with the U. S. Marine Corps in Korea.

Surviving are his wife, Linda, who was reported seriously injured in the traffic mishap; a son, Gene Harold Bills Jr. of the home in Andrews. Three daughters, Debbie Jean Williams of Shallowater; Sandra Gayle Lumbardo of Elk City, Okla., and Shelia Parker of Lovington, N. M.; his parents, Mrs. Rhoda Bills Bonner and C. S. Bonner of Snyder; four sisters, Beth Adcock of Midland, Joy Watley of Midland, Lenora Winkler of Odessa and Donna Sullenger of Kermit; a brother, Larry Bills of Snyder, and five grandchildren.

Unauthorized Use Of Auto Investigated

Police investigated the report of an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Reporting the incident was Clifford Mayfield, 1612 40th St. He said two men took without his permission a 1978 Mercury Cougar March 3. Investigating the case is Don Whittenburg.

One minor traffic accident was also investigated. The accident occurred Saturday at 4:15 p.m. in the parking lot of Gibson's Discount Center. Involved in the wreck were a 1974 Chevrolet driven by David Miller and a 1970 Buick driven by Vivian Franco.

George Eliot was the penname of writer Mary Ann Evans.

Austerity Prevails In Adventist Town

CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

KEENE, Texas (AP) — Travelers whizzing down Highway 67 through this north central Texas town might not notice that the fast food joints end at the city limits.

Without stopping, they wouldn't know that the post office is closed on Saturday instead of Sunday and that the only grocery has one of the most extensive arrays of natural foods and meat substitutes in the state.

The modest frame and brick houses that line the highway reveal little about this town of 3,400, 50 miles southwest of Dallas. The only hint comes from a small sign that points the way to Southwestern Adventist College.

The college was built in 1893, but it remains the hub of the town, and its largest employer.

College president Dr. Don McAdams estimates 90 percent of the town's residents are Seventh Day Adventists, and says most of them are involved with the university.

The college owns most of the town's businesses, including the motel, the gas station, the Loma Linda Food Store, the car wash, the shopping center, Brandom Kitchen Cabinet Co. and Southwestern Color Graphics, a print shop.

Together, the college and its businesses gross $15 million a year, McAdams says.

Although Keene is the smallest Texas town with a college, tuition ranks among the highest — $152 a semester hour.

McAdams says the number of professional programs offered, especially the nursing and pre-medicine programs, require expensive equipment and low teacher-student ratios.

"The way the students pay it is by working," he said. "And that's sort of the essential uniqueness of the town ... That's why all these industries are here. About 85 percent of the students work 15 to 20 hours a week."

Some businesses — like Nu-Cushion, the nation's largest stick horse manufacturer — are not owned by the university, but they still rely on cheap labor from the 700 college students.

"Some of the industries were started by the college specifically for the purpose of providing labor for the students. Others were started by people who just realized that this was a good labor market," McAdams said.

Others were taken over by the university when they encountered financial problems. An example is Brandom, the town's largest operation.

"The college, having several hundred students working over there, couldn't take a chance on letting it go under, because then where would all the students work? So the college ended up bailing it out and taking it over," McAdams said.

The university-owned businesses operate under the umbrella of Southwestern Diversified Industries, and the college's business manager is the mini-conglomerate's president. Managers of the various businesses are the vice presidents.

"In a sense, we just change hats. We have a meeting as the board of the college. We then adjourn that meeting and start a meeting as the shareholders of Southwestern Diversified Industries," McAdams said.

The businesses "could be run directly by the college, but there are some good reasons why they shouldn't be," he added. "We believe in the separation of church and state, and so these industries are set up as a separate organization. They pay taxes and make a profit and they're chartered by the State of Texas, but the college owns all of the stock."

The Adventists shun all drugs and most are vegetarians, McAdams said. They emphasize fresh air, exercise, and low intakes of salt, sugar and fat. One California study showed Adventists live an average of 6½ years longer than most people.

"Adventists believe that when a person dies, he just dies, that's all ... But at some point in time, there will be a resurrection. Adventists believe that will happen soon," McAdams said.

When the resurrection comes, Adventists believe, the dead will rise holistically — body, mind and spirit. Thus, health is an important doctrine.

The other aspect of the Adventist lifestyle that differs from most Christian denominations is that they worship on Saturday — the seventh day of the week. The Sabbath is strictly kept, and many of the non-Adventists in town don't work on Saturdays.

The town has no movie theaters or bars, and students adhere to strict curfews. While blue jeans are in abundance, women students cannot wear dresses above the knee, low-cut necklines or noticeable makeup.

In addition to the usual campus buildings, the students have their own airport and park.

In the college's vegetarian cafeteria, 20-year-old James Weingardner was campaigning for student body president. His platform? More service projects and more spirituality.

The ministerial student from San Antonio said he transferred from Southern Methodist University in Dallas because of the "self-destructiveness there."

But he concedes that Southwestern Adventist College has its "own set of sins, especially gossip."

Jeff Bromme, a 20-year-old social science major, doubles as the state's youngest newspaper publisher. He bought the Keene Chronicle for $5,000 last year at age 19.

A staunch Democrat, Bromme jabs at the town's Republican majority in his editorials, but says there is no real generation gap in Keene.

"And I don't think there are any revolutionary new changes coming to town," he said.

He says he plans to sell the newspaper before attending law school, probably at the secular University of Texas at Austin.

Bromme may be an exception, though. Keene continues to grow.

"An Adventist community like this tends to get bigger," McAdams said. "There's a certain number of people who come here to go to school and they sort of stick. A certain number of parents come here to put their kids in school and they sort of stick."

McAdams says he sees "a definite tendency among Adventists to clannishness," but he tries to discourage it.

"I think people should go out and be a part of the society and influence others," he said. "They won't influence anyone just living among themselves."

Bangkok Lays Claim To Largest Massage Parlor

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three thousand female fingers massaging gently. Customers slipping discreetly out of plush rooms. Cash registers ringing rapidly.

That's the "Mona Lisa" — not Leonardo da Vinci's famous lady on canvas, but rather an establishment which claims to be Asia's, possibly the world's, biggest massage parlor.

The seven-story Emporium of the Senses, built at a cost of about $5 million, opened at the beginning of the year. Unveiled were 216 well-appointed private rooms, with 300 to 400 masseuses, a clinic and a restaurant serving everything from pepper steak to cobra curry.

Still to come is a sauna and a VIP suite for group entertainment (a lounge-dining area with adjoining massage rooms), and a large reproduction of the painting of Mona Lisa, whose celestial smile will look down on some very down-to-earth happenings.

Although a few customers actually come to the "Mona Lisa" and its sisters for a massage, most have sex in mind, and the body business in Thailand has never been better. Police say there are 118 massage parlors registered here, though the number is believed to be higher.

A decree some years ago to stop new ones from being built apparently has been forgotten. In recent months several have opened that rival the "Mona Lisa" in size and opulence.

There have been occasional protests by feminist and civil rights groups. Demonstrators carrying placards reading "Stop Japanese Yen for Thai Bodies" used the occasion of Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's recent visit to decry Japanese group "sex tours."

But the protests, along with mounting costs and calls for energy saving, have had no apparent impact on the very profitable business.

The U.S. State Department's regional medical officer, Dr. Henry Wilde, noted in a pamphlet that Bangkok's massage parlors provide jobs for large numbers of young women from impoverished areas, and "many a village family is being subsidized by a working daughter."

Catfish Production To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish production continues to increase from year-ago levels, according to the latest government statistics.

In January, says the Agriculture Department, processed farm-grown catfish totaled 3.77 million pounds, up 6 percent from December and 7 percent more than in January 1980.

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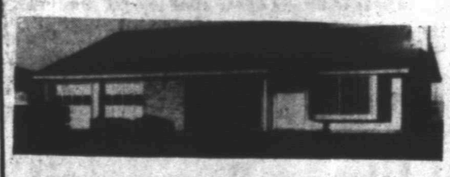

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J.R. Beer Survives, Spills Into Overseas Market

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Contrary to the short life of the late Billy Beer, J.R. Beer is still around after five months of production and is spreading overseas.

Brewers of the beer, labeled "from the private stock of J.R. Ewing," anticipate shipping as many as 1 million cases of it to other countries beginning later this month.

Ewing is the arch-villain of the "Dallas" television series, and pre-orders for the beer have already been received from England, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Japan and other countries where the highly-rated soap box drama is extremely popular.

Inquiries have been received from 11 countries in all, said Jerry Jackson, a Fort Worth attorney who represents a group of unidentified investors who conceived the idea of J.R. Beer.

One reason J.R. Beer has outlasted Billy Beer, named for the brother of former president Jimmy Carter, is that it tastes better, said Frank Spinosa, vice president of marketing for Pearl Brewing Co. The company brewed Billy Beer for three months and now is producing J.R.

Spinosa said his brewery quit producing Billy Beer when it received complaints about its taste and its label owners refused to change the formula.

Some thought Billy Beer was so bad that, right after it was introduced, a local chili parlor had a dance contest and gave the winners a six-pack of Billy Beer. The losers got two six-packs.

"Billy Beer hurt us to a certain extent," Spinosa said.

"First of all, Billy Beer was not the quality of the product we have now. We had to produce Billy Beer for a certain area of the United States and we finally got out of it because they would not let us change the formulation. We absolutely despised the formulation that they had, but that was part of the contract."

Jackson said he never tried Billy Beer.

"But I heard it had a vile odor, and most people I know say they couldn't get past the odor to taste it," he said.

Spinosa and Jackson estimate that J.R. Beer has sold a surprising 1 million cases throughout the country since it was introduced last October, and they are predicting that could double in coming months, depending on overseas sales and on the success of a program to revitalize the product in the United States.

Pearl Brewing Co. produced about 400,000 cases of Billy Beer, Spinosa said, until the company quit making it in the dispute with the label owners. He estimated that 1.5-to-2 million cases of the brew were produced nationwide during its short run.

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