

GNP Tumbles At Rate Of 9.1 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's economy tumbled at an annual rate of 9.1 percent from April through June, equal to the worst quarterly decline during the last recession in 1974-75, the government said today.

The steep decline in real gross national product — the inflation-adjusted output of goods and services — proved even greater

than Carter administration economists initially predicted.

They had expected a drop of between 8 percent and 9 percent, seasonally adjusted.

During the first quarter of 1980, the gross national product rose 1.2 percent.

Despite the precipitous plunge last quarter, administration economists point to new signs the economy will begin to re-

cover soon, including a sharp increase in housing starts, lower interest rates and easing inflation.

Nevertheless, private and government economists now see unemployment reaching about 9 percent and then remaining somewhere around 8.5 percent through most of next year. Moreover, signs of industrial lag continue with production at the nation's factories

expected to continue declining for several more months.

The Commerce Department reported that before adjustment for inflation, the nation's output from April through June stood at an annual rate just exceeding \$2.52 trillion, slightly above the first quarter level.

However, when adjusted for double-digit inflation,

the nation's output was at an annual rate of \$1.41 trillion.

An annual rate figure indicates what would happen over the course of a year if this quarter's economic conditions continued for three more quarters.

Inflation, as measured by the so-called implicit price deflator rose 10.4 percent in the second quarter, compared with a

9.5 percent increase in the first quarter, the department said.

The decrease in real output last quarter was attributed to a sharp 9.6 percent falloff in final sales, following a 1.5 percent rise in the first quarter, the department said.

The sales plunge occurred primarily in the consumer sector, where people cut back purchases in

the housing and auto sector.

The output figures are preliminary and will be revised in coming weeks, the department said.

The decline in the GNP reported today was identical to the worst drop during the last recession, when the gross national product fell at an annual rate of 9.1 percent in the first quarter of 1975.

But George Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted a recovery from the recession will begin soon, although he said it would be a slow recovery.

Schultze pointed to indications that the housing slump has bottomed out and auto sales — while still down — are improving.

Cowboys Get Impressive Marks In Scurry Rodeo

The Scurry County Rodeo concluded its second performance last night, with two more performances

still to go. The activity is going on at the coliseum and showtime is at 8 p.m.

Among bareback riders,

Tom Rasco of El Cajon, Calif., proved to be the best with his score of 66. He was followed by three cowboys who each brought in a 61. They were Marlon Harris from Florida, Rick Chaffin of Missouri, and Jerry Johnson from Arkansas.

It was a cowboy from near-by Big Spring, however, that bested the others in tiedown calf roping. Scott Burt pulled in a time of 11.6, and he was followed by Terry Posdrach of Oklahoma with a 14.8 and by Jerry Thomas, also of Oklahoma, who clocked at 21.3.

An impressive 61 score in saddle bronc riding was achieved by Dan Dailey of Franklin, Tenn. His closest competitor was John Wilson of Oklahoma who trailed with a 75. Scott Fike, also of Oklahoma, pulled in a 68. Gary Jones of Snyder made a 65.

In steer wrestling, it was Rick Chaffin of Missouri who led the others with a 43 time. He was followed by a cowboy only a shade

slower, Jack Wiseman of Oklahoma, who had a 5-flat time. Coming in third was Shawn Howell of California.

The best barrel racer was Jackie Clappitt of Llano who had a time of 15.01. She was followed by Linda Chaffin of Missouri with a 15.13, and coming in behind her was Billie Franks of Snyder with a 15.19. Jenny Hinton of Snyder had a 20.02, and Mandy Tubb of Snyder came in with 20.34. A former Snyder girl, Margo Beaver, was clocked in at 21.91.

The best time in team roping was posted by Oklahoma boys, Robert McClelland and Ricky Green had a 5.57 time. They were followed by Doug Kaess and Shawn Howell of California who posted a 6.3 time. After them came Joel Maker and Jim Hammonds from Hominy, Oklahoma, with a 6.5.

Bull riders were led by Dan Dailey from Franklin, Tenn. He rode the bull

(See Rodeo, Page 5)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Friday update

8 Sent To Firing Squad

By The Associated Press

Iran's stern revolutionary judge Sadeq Khalkhali sent seven men and one woman before a firing squad on a downtown Tehran street today on charges ranging from drug trafficking to sodomy and running brothels.

Flame Arrives In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Olympic flame arrived in Moscow today after a one-month journey from Olympia, Greece.

The flame, symbol of the Games, was cheered by tens of thousands of Muscovites under cold, cloudy skies, as the last of almost 5,000 relay runners brought it through the city's outskirts.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors.

Officials in many cities are upset over preliminary reports of census figures, and most probably have their reasons.

Speedy Nieman of the Hereford Brand reports an incident that should be sufficient to arouse suspicion. He says his census form was mailed on April 1, the date set for the mass mailing. But recently an enumerator came by and suggested that they fill out another form just to be sure.

"Our records show this house to be vacant," said the enumerator.

Fact of the matter is, despite all of the organization, all of the money spent and all of the hoopla, the Bureau of the Census doesn't take a census anymore. It merely makes a glorified survey. They probably could save money and be almost as accurate if they turned it over to one of the major pollsters.

★ ★ ★

Craig Nieman of the Lamb County Leader-News notes a difference in tactics of women and men when a lunch or coffee check is deposited on a restaurant table. And, despite ERA, it probably will continue indefinitely.

For the men, the first phase is recognition of the check after it is delivered. Every man at the table cuts his eyes hastily toward the check and then surreptitiously glances around to see if anyone else has noticed it. At this point, hands are relaxed.

Phase two is the scramble. Quickness and agility are important factors here.

"Let me get that." "No, let me." "You can get it next time." or "It's my turn. You bought last."

Meanwhile, there's the grab for the check. Timing is of utmost concern. If you are too quick, you will actually get the check first and have to pay it. This may be fine even so often, but being a winner all the time at this game can get expensive.

Still, if you are obviously slow, your friends soon will start to mutter about you.

While grabbing for the check, the really adroit player reaches for his wallet at the same time. This doesn't serve much practical purpose, since paying the check has never been a speed event, but it looks flashier.

The losers also spend some time slapping at their wallets. A player with style never actually get his wallet out, however. He just looks like he's going to.

The last phase is acceptance and dedication. The winner accepts the fact that he is going to pay the tab for three chicken fried steak dinners and bowl of chili he had. Losers accept the mild pangs of guilt they feel at being beholden to someone else. And they all dedicate themselves to playing the game next time.

Meanwhile, at the next table, a group of women is settling up.

"Let's see. I had the salad, Eunice had the hamburger and Carolyn had the tuna sandwich."

Each puts down a quarter tip and they head for the cashier who splits the check into its component parts and makes change from the three \$20 bills they present.

★ ★ ★

Walter Buckel of the Lamesa Press-Reporter says U.S. foreign policy is viewed as being neutral toward our enemies, friendly toward the neutrals and unfriendly toward our friends.—WACIL McNAIR

Narrowly Escapes... Bakhtiar Target In Assassination

PARIS (AP)—A band of would-be assassins shot their way into former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's apartment building today, killed a French policeman and a woman neighbor, but could not get past an armored door protecting the Iranian exile leader, police reported.

All three attackers were captured, one of them with facial wounds suffered in a gunfight with police, authorities said. Three other policemen were reported wounded.

In Tehran, an Iranian group called "Guards of Islam" announced it had condemned Bakhtiar to death, but it made no mention of the abortive

assassination attempt.

First reports said there may have been four or five terrorists, but authorities said they believed there were only three. Police said they had not yet been identified but were believed to be Arabs and were 25 to 30 years old.

Bakhtiar, leader of exile forces opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime, was not hurt. He later told French radio the terrorists were "professional killers that the government in Tehran sent to France." Sadeq Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary judge in Iran, has said repeatedly that killers dispatched by Iran would hunt Bakhtiar down.

GOP Campaign Begins In Demo Strongholds

DETROIT (AP)—Ronald Reagan and George Bush, accepting their roles as the Republican presidential ticket at a festival of party unity, are opening a campaign that will be directed at traditionally Democratic strongholds in the Northeast and industrial Midwest.

"We're obviously going to concentrate in the Eastern and Central time zones," Drew Lewis, a top Reagan campaign aide, said Thursday night, on the floor of the GOP National Convention as delegates waited to hear the acceptance speeches of the two nominees.

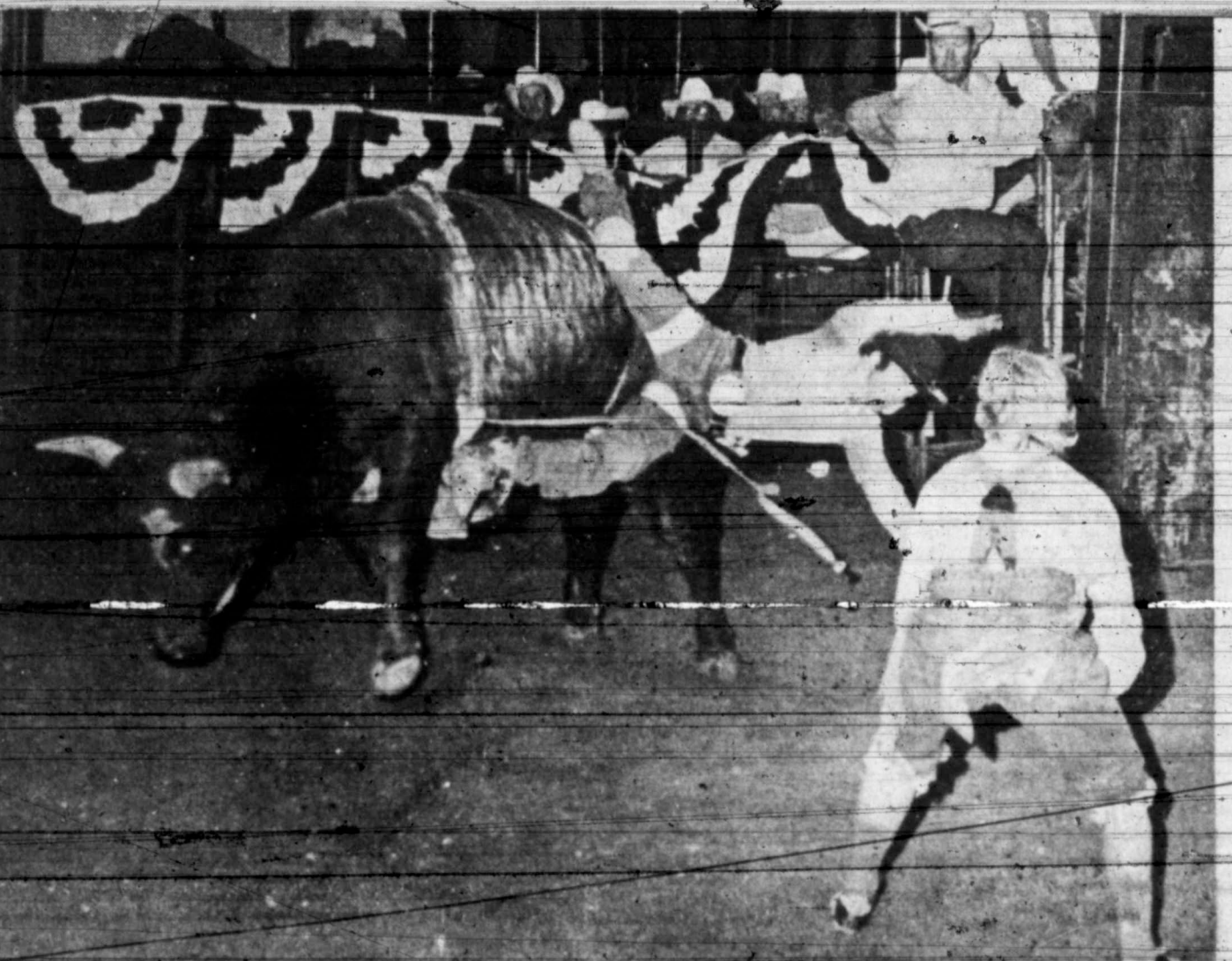
Bush, who spent his youth in Massachusetts and Connecticut and was educated in the Northeast, is a key element in that strategy. Accepting the presiden-

tial nomination he had sought for 12 years, Reagan expressed his strategy with a speech that called on Americans to cross party lines "to build a new consensus with all those across the land who share a community of values embodied in these words: family, work, neighborhood, peace and freedom."

Reagan closed his acceptance speech by urging the delegates to "begin our crusade with a moment of silence." With that, he bowed his head, his eyes closed. The hall fell silent.

A moment later, Reagan opened his eyes, jerked his head upright and said, "God bless America." The delegates erupted in a tumultuous demonstration.

Reagan, Bush and their families stood on the po-



EARLY EXIT—This would-be bull rider found himself on the ground soon after the chute was opened last night in the bull riding event during the second performance of the 45th Annual Scurry County Rodeo. Only two contestants managed to stay atop their

mounts in the bull riding event although the high point man for the evening, Dan Dailey, scored an impressive 79 points on a beast called Geronimo. The rodeo continues in the coliseum through Saturday with action beginning at 8 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ask Us

Q—Who was the first sheriff of Scurry County?
A—According to the historical marker on the west side of the courthouse: "First sheriff elected when the county was organized, 1884, was W.W. 'Uncle Billy' Nelson. He authorized the first 'Calaboose' (jail) — a frame structure only 8x10x8 feet. Uncle Billy resigned however, after 6 months; cowboys were an unruly lot."

Freed Hostage Given Rousing Sendoff Today

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—Freed hostage Richard Queen left for the United States today, one week after his surprise release from Iran by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime following 250 days in captivity.

With a hug and kiss for his teary-eyed nurse, Queen, who is suffering from multiple sclerosis, walked stiffly aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter hospital plane for the 10-hour flight to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C.

Queen was freed from occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran after Iranian officials said they could not treat him. Since Saturday, he has been undergoing tests and treatment at the Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, where his illness was diagnosed.

The 28-year-old bachelor was accompanied on the ambulance ride from the hospital to the Rhine Main air base by his nurse, Maj. Toni Carner, of Sanibel, Fla.

He was helped up the seven steps to the plane by a medic.

Queen's parents, Harold and Jeanne, also boarded the medical evacuation flight. They were reunited with their son last Friday, shortly after he arrived in Switzerland from Tehran. He was transferred to Wiesbaden on Saturday.

Officials said Queen was accompanied by two State Department physicians, a 10-member medical crew and a flight crew of nine. Thirty other patients were also aboard the flight, the officials said. Secretary of State Ed-

mund Muskie was scheduled to welcome Queen and his parents in Washington, officials said.

Before leaving for his flight, Queen got a noisy send-off from about 200 doctors and nurses at the Wiesbaden hospital.

Despite the early morning chill, the white-coated staff members

stood on the steps of the hospital, clapping, waving and shouting their farewells under a banner proclaiming, "Good Luck Richard," as he was wheeled out of the building to a waiting ambulance.

The young diplomat was held hostage since Nov. 4. Fifty-two others remain captive in Iran.

City Plans For Warning System

The City of Snyder is expected to seek bids for outdoor warning equipment in August.

John Gayle, city manager, and Alfred Kohl, fire chief, inspected equipment in Arlington yesterday. Previously, they had looked over a system at Canyon and they have now seen the products of two major manufacturers of such equipment.

The warning system will consist of a network of outdoor sirens that would alert local citizens to impending dangers, such as tornadoes, floods and other types of disasters.

Gayle said the proposal to seek bids on such equipment will be presented to the city council at its next regular meeting, which is scheduled for Aug. 4. Specifications for a system here already are being prepared, and barring unforeseen delays, it could be in operation by December, Gayle said.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 101 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 73 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 9.81.

West Texas - Mostly sunny and hot through Saturday with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southwest. Highs 98 to 108. Lows 68 to 80 except near 60 mountains.

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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

opinion page

capital comment

by robert j. wagman

blow against tyranny

Every year since 1976 Congress has placed a restriction, known as the Hyde Amendment, on federal Medicare funds. That restriction severely limits the use of federal funds to pay for abortions. After four years of haggling in the courts, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that Congress does indeed have the right to limit the expenditure of federal funds. The five-to-four decision was not an inconsiderable victory for freedom.

The decision affirmed that there is nothing in the U.S. Constitution or federal law that prohibits Congress from cutting off federal funding of abortions. The justices emphasized they were not ruling out abortion as an option, but only deciding if Congress has the right to prevent tax dollars from paying for the controversial practice. The justices ruled that elected representatives and not the judiciary should make that decision. How refreshing.

Tax support for abortion is no trivial matter. Before the Hyde Amendment the federal government was paying for 300,000 abortions per year.

But the major issue in Congress was not the expense. Congress decided that it is not right to force some people who believe the practice totally immoral to pay for an abortion. The majority of both houses of Congress made this decision only to be confronted with so-called civil liberties organizations who claim Congress has no right to decide where tax money will go. They claim the Hyde Amendment - named after Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who first authored the provision in 1976 - is a violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution. The argument, as the court decided, is absurd.

Because something is legal does not mean the federal government must therefore provide tax dollars so that poor people can participate. If "pro-choice" groups are so convinced that abortion should be available to the poor, they should raise the money and help the poor pay for those abortions. At \$150 - the going rate for this relatively simple operation - feminist organizations could easily raise the money if they put in only half the time they dedicate to purely political endeavors. These groups might even be able to convince doctors to volunteer, bringing the price down even more. But what they can't do is force others, through taxation, to pay for something widely held to be immoral.

Already cries of anguish have been heard throughout the land. The decision was not about abortion, no matter what proabortionists say; it simply confirmed the right of Congress to spend tax dollars, or withhold tax dollars. Any other decision would have given the courts the right to mandate spending. That would have butchered the principle on which the American Revolution was based. Taxation is itself little more than legalized theft. Taxation without representation, as our forefathers so correctly stated, is tyranny. This court decision was a blow against tyranny.

my turn

by john dunnam



Just when you think every trivia, frivolous bit of trivia and oddball piece of information has been thoroughly scrutinized, categorized and neatly stacked into its proper place to rest forever, somebody comes out with another of those book of lists. Such is the Book of Lists No. 2 compiled by the same people who edited the first Book of Lists who also, by the way, were the ones who brought us the People's Almanac.

The Reader's Digest condensed the No. 2 book into a neat little article and I've condensed the article into a neat little column.

Did you know that the ten most common street names are: Park, Washington, Oak, Maple, Lincoln, Pine, Walnut, Highland, Elm, and Cedar? Main Street missed the top ten but managed eleventh place.

Some fruits that don't ripen after picking are: blackberries, cherries, grapefruit, grapes, oranges, raspberries, strawberries, watermelon.

All things are not what they seem: A prairie dog is not a dog, it's a rodent; a Douglas Fir tree is not a fir, it's a pine; a Panda Bear is not a bear, it's a raccoon's relative; a banana tree is not a tree, it's an herb; a cucumber is not a vegetable, it's a fruit; a horned toad is not a toad, it's a lizard.

Famous people who were slow starters include Winston Churchill, whose father once told him that he might be incapable of earning a living in England; Charles Darwin did so poorly in school his father told him

"You'll be a disgrace to yourself and all your family." Thomas Edison's first teacher described him as addled. The parents of Albert Einstein feared their child was dull because he performed so badly in school, and a teacher encouraged him to drop out, telling him, "You will never amount to anything, Einstein."

Did you ever wonder how much a brick weighed? Four-and-a-half pounds; a hockey puck, 38 pounds; a St. Bernard, 190 pounds; an average human brain, 3.1 pounds; a Chihuahua, 5 pounds; Fred Astaire, 133 pounds; the Statue of Liberty 450,000 pounds.

Some more laws like Murphy's include: Conway's - "In any organization there will always be one person who knows what is going on. This person must be fired. The Sausage Principle - People who love sausage and respect the law should never watch either being made.

Lieberman's Law - Everybody lies, but it doesn't matter, since nobody listens.

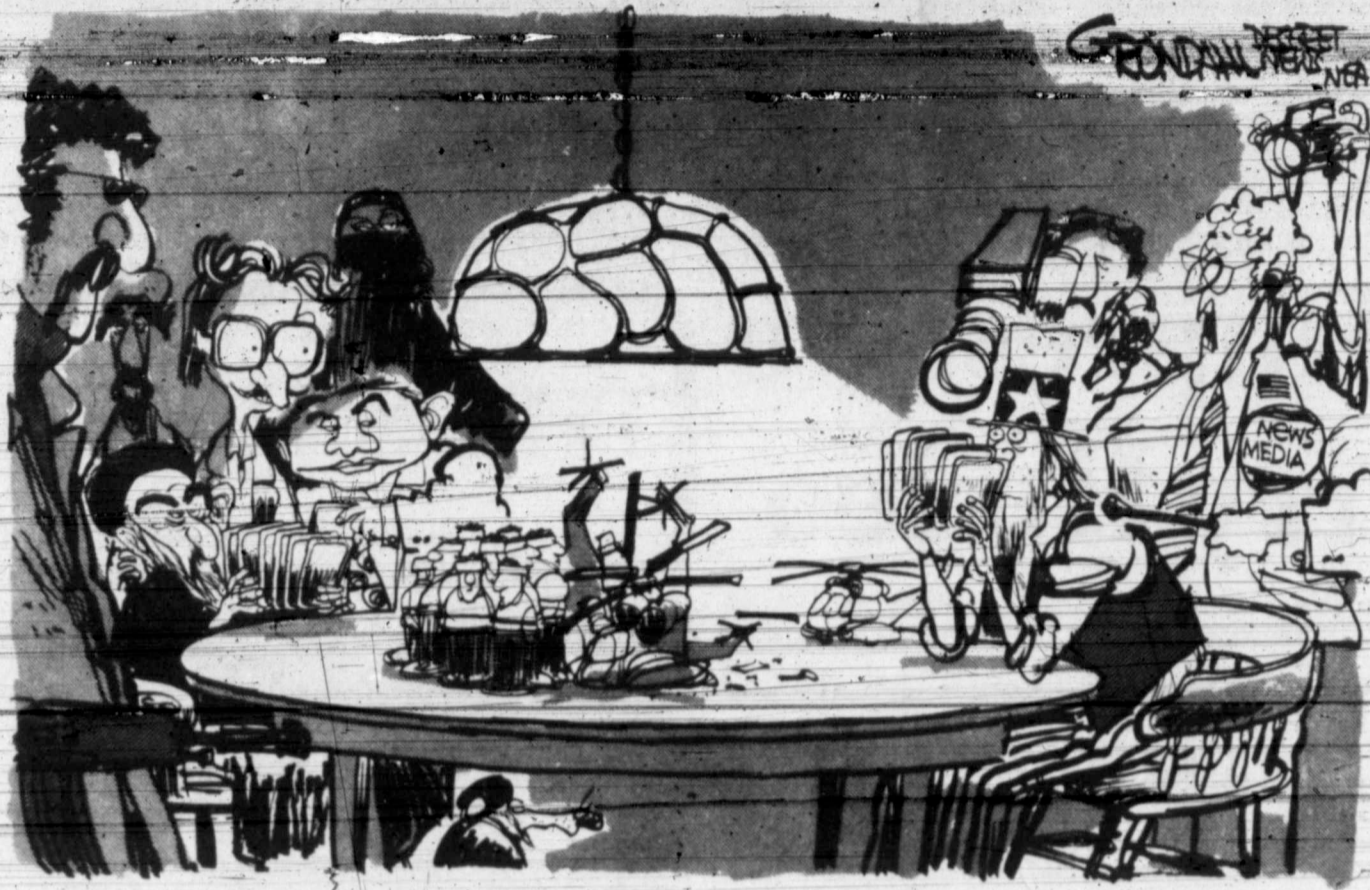
BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Most people who blow their own horn never learned to read music.



An optimist is any person who thinks you can make a parrot stop swearing without taping its beak shut.



"Sir, what is your next move? Now that I see you only have a pair of twos."



at wit's end

by erma bombeck

My husband and I are products of a mixed marriage. He is left-handed and I am right-handed.

It's not a perfect marriage, but I do the best I can with a man who writes a letter like he is throwing out a net and who winds his watch backwards.

My mother was right. I should have realized it would never work from the night we met. A group of us from the newspaper where we both worked had gone to a restaurant for dinner. As I started to cut my meat, an elbow from my right clipped me between the rib cage and the kidneys. It continued gouging me until his fork reached his mouth. Something was wrong. My right hand and his left hand were working together. We were eating like we were laminated.

He laughed nervously, "I'm left-handed." "It's okay," I said, "I'm Catholic." We started seeing one another. We fell in love. His being left-handed didn't seem important then. When he turned on the drinking fountain and nearly drowned me, we laughed. When he worked crossword puzzles backwards, we roared. When

he tried to open every door on the hinge side, we doubled over in mirth. My friends tried to warn me. "Do you want to spend the rest of your life with a man whose bowling shoes have to be 'special ordered'?" My mother showed great restraint. All she said was, "Think of the children. To bring them into a world that prejudices against left-handers would be cruel."

But I didn't listen. At the wedding, when he put the ring on my finger and his elbow once again clipped me between the rib cage and the kidney, I was once again reminded this was to become a way of life. Somehow, we managed to pull off 31 years...31 years of his insistence that he sleep on the left side of the bed so the clock would be on his left side...31 years of my trying to figure out which side was his backhand so I could serve a tennis ball to it...31 years of being the only one in the house who could use a wrench or a hedge clipper.

The other night he said, "Do you know what the most miserable part about being left-handed is?" I shook my head. "I cannot hold right-handed scissors to cut my toenails."

I thought of the wives of Harry Truman, Jimmy Connors, Robert Redford, the Boston Strangler and Babe Ruth - all left-handers. It's a lousy job...but someone has to do it.

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john cunniff

moving problems

NEW YORK (AP)—Not long ago some major corporations moved executives around the countryside as energetically as political candidates move about in the fall of an election year.

There was a mystique to mobility. You moved around the country and you moved up in the corporation. If you didn't agree to move you learned what it's like to sit on the shelf and gather dust.

There were practical reasons for it. Large companies are diversified geographically, and it was considered necessary for anyone aspiring to the top job to have an overview of the entire corporation.

Moreover, there were practical management lessons to be learned, such as facing front-line fire as manager of a division. Divisional responsibilities were considered necessary training for the top job.

But over the past decade several things have been happening to mobility, most fundamental of which has been the almost heretical tendency of some to choose lifestyle over executive advancement.

To the astonishment of old-line managers, some younger ones have been choosing what they consider quality living conditions over corporate needs. In some instances it has become family over company.

"Young executives, traditionally the most mobile, are the most difficult to move today because they are weighing life style versus career issues much earlier," says John Seyman, an executive searcher.

Other factors now are entering the picture. Housing prices and mortgage interest rates, for example.

How can you ask a young executive to give up an 8 percent mortgage for one of 12 percent? How can you ask him to leave a roomy house in one area to accept, at a greater price, a smaller one in another?

Often you cannot. In parts of California, where housing prices are higher than in most other areas of the country, some companies report difficulties in attracting workers. And executives are no different.

Many other executives, say recruiters, are balking at such moves, forcing companies to raise the incentives. This in turn raises corporate expenses at a time when companies are trying to cut costs.

Having little choice, however, some concerns apparently are putting up the money. One recruiter, Eastman & Beaudine, surveyed 200 companies and found most of them are liberalizing relocation expenses.

Sixty-five percent of the companies pay something toward equalizing the difference between the mortgage interest rates, usually for three years, it said. Another 22 percent, it said, are thinking of doing so.

It also found 70 percent of the companies have raised reimbursements for non-deductible expenses, and more than a quarter of them are basing relocation payments on the new area's cost of living index.

thoughts

"Lazy people can always find an excuse for not doing what they do not want to do. The excuse may be as absurd as saying that there is a lion in the street."

"The slothful man shall be a lion without, I shall be slain in the streets." Prov. 22:13

Berry's World



"That does it! I'm going in for a physical."

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Defense spending has emerged as one of the chief issues in the fight over the 1981 federal budget. Many in Congress think the Pentagon is receiving too little money. Others - and the White House - think the Pentagon is receiving too much, taking billions of dollars away from needed social programs.

Now comes a congressman who believes he knows how to cut \$2 billion or so annually from the defense budget without affecting national security. He is Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent Pentagon critic. Aspin - who holds a B.A. from Yale, an M.A. from Oxford and a Ph.D. (in economics) from MIT - worked as a Defense Department budget analyst from 1966 to 1968.

Aspin says the money could be saved simply by "expunging a mountain of wasteful programs." He offers this hit list of "just 10 of them:

Unneeded installations. Aspin says \$400 million could be saved annually by closing unneeded bases.

Moving costs. The Pentagon spends \$3 billion a year to move personnel and their families from base to base. Aspin calculates that \$600 million could be saved annually by extending every tour of duty just four months.

Empty housing. On-base housing stands empty at many installations while servicemen and servicewomen are paid millions of dollars in housing allowances so they can live off base. Aspin figures that \$50 million could be saved annually by just filling existing empty housing with those currently receiving housing allowances.

Servants for generals. More than 300 enlisted people still work full time as domestic servants for generals and admirals, says Aspin. Elimination of this perk would save \$5 million annually.

Subsidized lunches. Top Pentagon brass lunch in ornate dining rooms, paying cut-rate prices that cover only a fraction of the cost of preparing and serving their food. Aspin says that eliminating the subsidy would save \$1 million a year.

Subsidized pet care: Taxpayers could save \$1.4 million a year, says Aspin, if the military charged normal rates for the care provided to the pets of its personnel.

Message sending. Aspin cites General Accounting Office estimates that \$20 million could be saved annually if the military sent non-urgent messages by mail rather than by wire or teletype.

Hospital stays. One recent survey found that average stays in military hospitals are one to seven days longer than average stays for the same conditions in civilian hospitals. Bringing stays at military hospitals into line with those at civilian hospitals would save \$30 million annually, says Aspin.

Special specifications. The military writes special specifications for thousands of its purchases, thus requiring suppliers to custom make or modify products ranging from soap and room deodorizers to cars and pick-up trucks. If the perfectly acceptable civilian counterparts of many of these items were purchased on the open market, says Aspin, the savings could run in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Finally comes Aspin's pet peeve: commissaries. Last year the Pentagon spent \$757 million to subsidize supermarkets and department stores for military personnel and their families. Says Aspin: "If the mili-

tary wants to operate stores for its personnel and sell them goods at cost plus exact overhead, that's fine. But I object to the taxpayer footing a three-quarters of a billion dollar tab so that the serviceman can buy his candy bars and cameras at well under actual cost.

"Right now we are spending more on commissaries than we are on cancer research. I think that we have our national priorities rather mixed up."

On the other hand, Aspin supports the current effort in Congress to boost military pay. "But rather than simply appropriate more dollars or pay," he argues, "what we should do is cut the waste and transfer the money where it is needed: into the pockets of the underpaid enlisted men."

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



July 19, 1980

Many things will fall into place this coming year with little or no effort on your part. In other instances, however, what you thought were well-laid plans could run into unexpected obstacles. Accept them both graciously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you want to accomplish can now be done successfully, provided you don't call too much attention to yourself or the methods you use. Fine out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be getting some very creative ideas today, but don't allow negative thinking to stop you from developing them. Have faith in your abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that could enhance your material security are exceptionally promising today. Don't, however, allow another to butt in and dilute what you accomplish. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take the initiative by expressing all those marvelous, creative things going on in your head today. Just remember to tread softly. Don't become too pushy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something is being presented to you today that is highly artistic. However, self-doubts over your ability to utilize it could hamper you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations where you deal with several persons regarding a collective interest are very favorable today. Don't let any one person try to take charge. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for success are quite good in areas of work where originality is called for. Listen politely to others, but do your own thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who are essential to your plans will now give you a friendly ear. Just be certain your proposals are well thought-out, and that they include all concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A member of your family may make it possible for you to acquire something today you've wanted very much. You'll hurt this person if you don't show the proper attitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Any large issues disturbing you can be overcome today by allowing your emotional judgments to blend with logical ones. Be willing to change a little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your more artistic pursuits are the ones that will give you the most pleasure today and bring you ample rewards. Show other projects for another day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're more in the hearts of others today than you may realize. If trouble occurs, you'll extricate yourself easily because of their kindness.

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Dear Abby



Family Affairs Should Be Shared with Men

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: IRRITATED is mad because her daughter-in-law never called to invite her to dinner. It was always her son who did the calling. Tell me, would she be equally irritated if her own daughter did all the inviting instead of her son-in-law?

Usually the son-in-law is considered a "hero" if he just shows up and talks civilly to his wife's family when they come to visit. No one ever expects a married man to pick out a Mother's Day present for his mother — that's his wife's job, and she's lucky if she can get her husband to sign the card.

Who ever heard of a man going to visit his wife's Uncle Ed in the hospital? Or picking out graduation gifts for his wife's nieces and nephews — much less his own?

Isn't it time men got more involved in family affairs? Sign me anything you wish. I live in Costa Mesa, Calif.

ALSO IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Traditionally the wife has written all the letters, purchased the gifts and acted as the unpaid public relations agent for her husband's family as well as her own. It started way back when women didn't work outside their homes. Times have changed, and now nearly as many married women as men go out to work, but men still consider it a wife's "duty" to be the social secretary. And as long as women permit it, instead of insisting that those responsibilities be shared, that's the way it will be.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the "schnorrer" — someone who tries to get something for nothing. I buy a newspaper every morning on my way to work to read during my coffee break, and the minute I clock in, someone says, "Hey, can I see the sports section?" Or "Give me Dear Abby when you're finished with her." It's the same during lunch.

No one around here ever buys a newspaper, but they all enjoy reading mine. One guy had the nerve to ask me if he could take my paper home with him!

How can I handle these schnorrers without making enemies?

SICK OF SCHNORRERS

DEAR SICK: Give the schnorrers the part you aren't reading with instructions to return it afterward.

DEAR ABBY: It's been three months since our brother died. Joe was terminally ill for a long time, and although he was fully aware of his condition, he never discussed it with anyone. Joe was a well-known and loved businessman who had been active and healthy before this hit him.

During his illness and after his death, dozens of people expressed their sorrow and feelings of inadequacy that prevented their visiting him and giving him the support and company he would have enjoyed so much.

I feel fortunate that I was the one who spent the most time with him during his last months. I enjoyed conversations that he hadn't had time for before his illness. His knowledge and fantastic memory gave me so much pleasure! We laughed, we cried together, we talked. Much time was spent in comfortable silence.

I'm sure Joe would have enjoyed visits from his contemporaries. He was always so cheerful. They would have gone away feeling good.

What a pity that the fear of not knowing what to say robbed numerous friends of an enjoyable experience. If they had only shown up, Joe would have guided the conversation and made them feel comfortable and glad they came. I hope you print this, Abby. Just sign me...

JOE'S SISTER



NATIONAL OFFICERS—Officers of the National Society Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century are from left: Miss Helen J. Malmstead of R.I., treasurer general; Mrs. Laura Dickson, Ky., historian general; Mrs. J.J. Hamm, Ill., recording secretary general; Mrs. J.F. Parenteau, Md., registrar general; Mrs. Dan C. Gary, Tenn., first vice president general; Mrs. Louis W. Patterson, Okla.,

president general; Mrs. Frank V. Davis, Ill., honorary president general; Mrs. W.W. Lowrey, Okla., corresponding secretary general; Mrs. J.B. Dunn, Fla., counselor; Mrs. J.A. Watson Jr., Mich., counselor; and Mrs. J.R. Parker, Ill., chaplain general. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lowrey will be guests of Tejas Chapter at a meeting July 26.

Tejas Chapter, Colonial Daughters Expects National President As Guest

Members of Tejas Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century will be honored by having Mrs. Louis W. Patterson, president-general of the national society, as special guest for their meeting in Abilene on July 26. Accompanying Mrs. Patterson will be Mrs. Wiley W. Lowrey, corresponding secretary general. Both Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lowrey live in Oklahoma City, Okla. While in Abilene the two national officers will be house guests of Mrs. Bernice C. McCrea.

The meeting will include a luncheon which is a regular feature of each meeting of the Texas

Chapter. Miss Delila Baird, Tejas Chapter president, will preside at the meeting. Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Patterson who will address the group on a topic of her choice, but will include a discussion of her president general's project. This project is a portrait of King James I of England (a good copy if an original cannot be procured) to be placed in the Visitors Center at Jamestown in conjunction with the 375th anniversary celebration of the Founding of the Colony in 1607. This will be a tribute to James I, in acknowledgement of the granting of the Charter. The National Society Co-

lonial Daughters of the 17th Century was organized in 1896. Membership is by invitation. Eligibility requires that ancestry be traced with acceptable documentation to a person who served in one of the colonies during the period 1607 to 1699. There is a restricted list of eligible services. For these reasons the total membership is relatively small. The Texas Chapter, organized in 1977, the youngest chapter in the Society.

The Society promotes national projects and the Tejas Chapter participates in all projects and will make an extra contribution to the current president general's project honoring Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson participates in social, service and cultural activities.

She is active in many patriotic societies other than Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century.

Mrs. Patterson has received many honors for her civic, church and patriotic work.

Members and guests will be driving to Abilene from Brownwood, Kermit, Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Dallas, Longview, Hale Center, Rotan and Snyder. Five of the 35 Tejas Chapter members live in Snyder — Mmes. Ophelia Blackard, Henry F. Clark Jr., Gene L. Dulaney, Leland S. Herod and Douglas K. Hill. Mrs. Herod's little granddaughter, Kelly Lynn Herod is one of four junior members of Tejas Chapter.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

BRIDGE

Foolish finessing fatal

NORTH 7-18-80			
♦ 10986			
♥ AK7			
♠ 652			
♣ AQ3			
WEST	EAST		
♦ AKJ52	♦ 743		
♥ 2	♥ 64		
♠ KJ4	♠ 10973		
♣ 10982	♣ KJ64		
SOUTH			
♦ QJ109853			
♥ AQ8			
♠ 75			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	4♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Well," said South, "I saved a round of bidding. Unfor-

tunately, I had to lose two finesses and go down one. The odds were three to one that I would win one of two finesses."

South was right on two of his statements. He had saved a round of bidding the lost two out of two finesses. He was wretched when he said he had to be set at this four-heart contract.

West had opened the king of spades and shifted to the 10 of clubs.

South should have hopped right up with dummy's ace of clubs, led the 10 of spades and discarded his club loser. He didn't need the club finesse nor would he need the diamond finesse later.

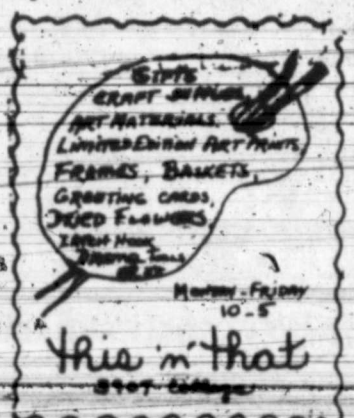
West would win that second spade and probably lead a club. South would ruff and play two rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy. Then he would lead dummy's nine of spades and discard dummy's small diamond. West would take his third spade trick, but the eight of spades in dummy would now be a winner. South would get in with dummy's last trump to discard his queen of diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Don't make eating an Olympic event. Slow down eating because it takes about 20 minutes for the brain to realize that hunger is satisfied, says Mary K. Sweet.

ten, foods and nutrition specialist.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO 915-573-3911



COUPON BUY

2 Lbs. BBQ Beef
3 Pints Salad

\$10.00 Plus Tax

BBQ Beef Plate
\$3.00

Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 19

DENNEY'S Catering Service

2701 College 573-2497

"Our Flavor Is Cooked In, Not Just Put On"

Kruse Reunion Held

The descendants of the late Frank and Alice Kruse had a reunion last Sunday at Ira Community Center.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Kruse and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scown, Charlie and Jamie Baker, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kruse and son, Rhonda and Shelia Maresche, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kruse of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Williamson; Kim and Shelly; Mrs. Bob Knight, Valerie and Kathy, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bryle

Rigsby of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Kruse of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ejam, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eicke and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herby Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Soto and children, all of Snyder.

Those from Ira were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kruse, Mrs. Betty Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Kruse, Sheila and Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Bonnie and Cinnamon Kruse; and Sara and Kyle Lomax.

Margaret's

Hours 10 to 6. 1818 26th Street

Summer CLEARANCE

Summer Dresses	One Rack Of Dresses
1/2 price	\$25
Large Group Of Summer Sportswear	
1/2 price	
Pant Suits	Surgical Bras by Jodee
1/2 off	1/2 price
GLOVER'S	
Northeast Corner of Square	

Raleigh Lights

invites you to enjoy

"Genuine Tobacco Taste" and the

Raleigh Lights Scurry County IRA Rodeo

Snyder, Texas

July 16-19 8:00p.m.

"Genuine Tobacco Taste"

Low tar Kings and 100's. Double Gift Coupons, too.

Sanctioned by IRA

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Jan. '80.

Warning: The Surgeon-General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

RODEO

Week Special

Chicken Fried Steak

With Salad Bar **\$3.75**

Prices Good All Week, Thru Saturday, July 19

Coker's

K-Bob's

4604 College 573-2832

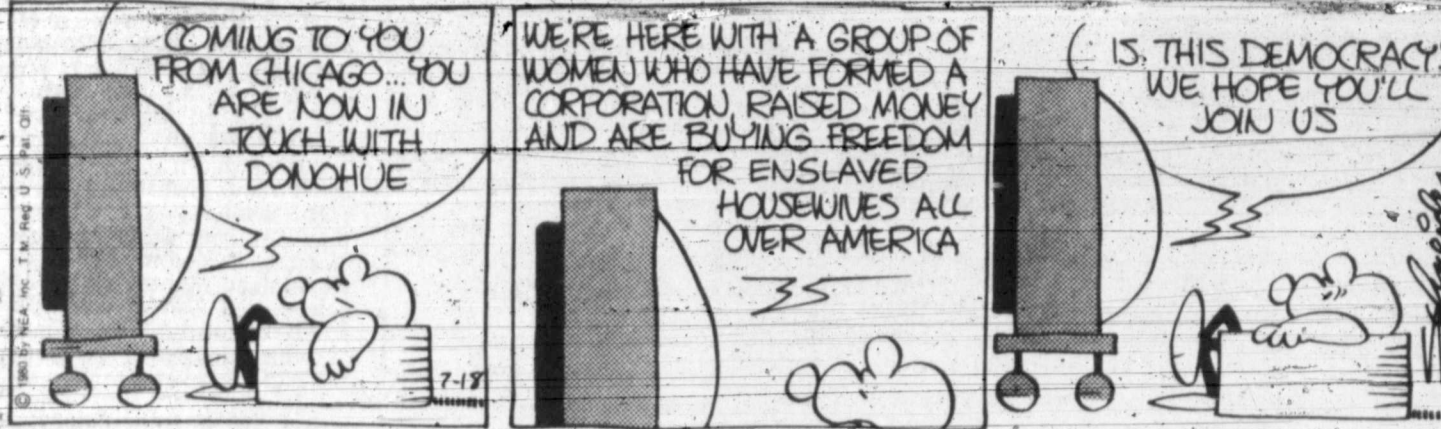
THE BORN LOSER



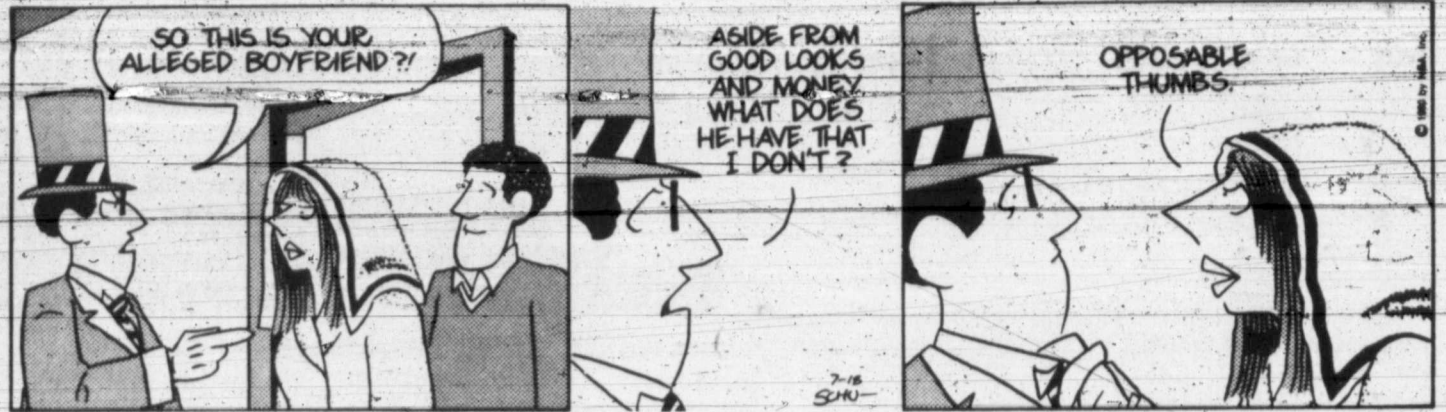
FRANK AND ERNEST



EK AND MEEK



IFVY'S LAW



FLETCHER'S LANDING



WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



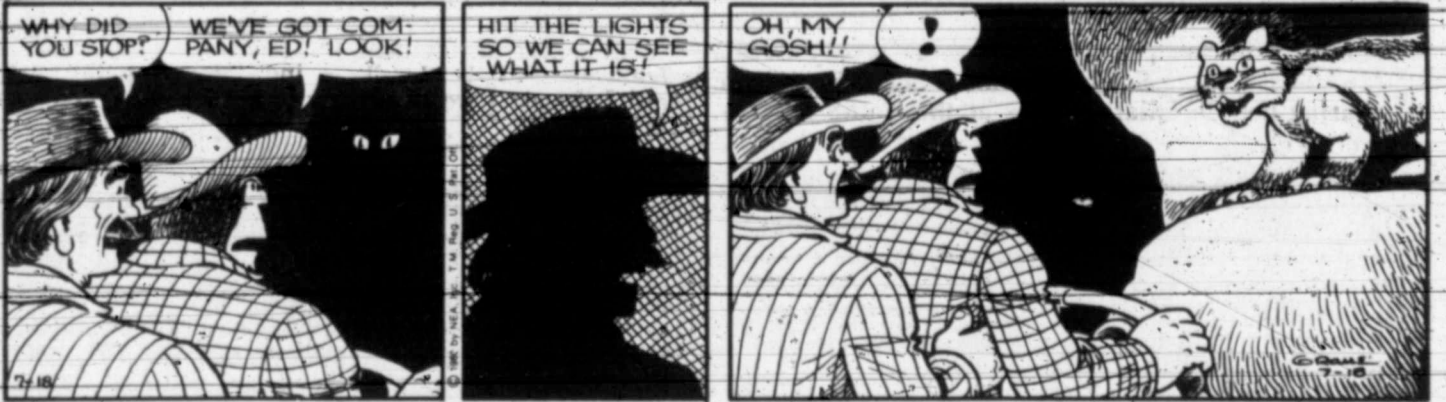
BUGS BUNNY



BLONDI



ALLEY OOP



ACROSS

- 1 Dejected
- 5 Slightly
- 9 Noun suffix
- 12 River in Yorkshire
- 13 Mater.
- 14 Equality
- 15 Talks a lot
- 16 Birthstone for September
- 18 Geological period
- 19 Electrical unit
- 20 Sticky
- 21 Negative prefix
- 23 Actor Ladd
- 25 Kidnap
- 33 Stare
- 34 High (Lat.)
- 36 Mae West role
- 37 Compass point
- 38 Taunt
- 39 Egyptian deity
- 40 Ban from jaw
- 42 Going by horse
- 44 Child's toy
- 46 Detective Spade
- 47 Kind of singing club
- 50 Suffix
- 52 Southern state (abbr.)
- 55 Ventilator
- 58 Minute particle
- 59 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
- 60 Nautical term
- 61 Distinctive air
- 62 Sign of the zodiac
- 63 Aquatic bird
- 64 Iowa college town
- 17 Deer
- 19 Unity
- 22 Scriptural can-41 Farewell (pl. abbr.)
- 24 After
- 25 Arab garment
- 26 Elderly
- 27 Romanian city
- 28 Milk cattle
- 30 Last offer
- 31 Masked animal, for short
- 32 Drying bil.
- 35 Pound (abbr.)
- 38 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 39 Oklahoma town
- 43 Believer (suffix)
- 45 Present for acceptance
- 47 Scot
- 48 Same
- 49 Therefore
- 51 Solar disc
- 53 Great knowledge
- 54 Love (Lat.)
- 56 Derby
- 57 Pub beverage
- 58 Motoring association

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SSE	FACE	IDES
EMS	ELLS	SORT
RUT	TAUT	LOGY
ATAVISM	TERSE	
BAD	POTS	
LOLLE	ESSE	STY
APLICE	CRECHE	
MUSTER	ESTRAT	
ASH	LIAR	HALL
SLE	NEW	
STOMA	JOURNEY	
LABORIOUS	ISO	
OMIT	DISK	EAR
ESTE	ANTS	RUE

LAFF - A - DAY



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19					20		
	21	22		23	24	25					
26	27			28		29			30	31	32
33				34	35				36		
37				38					39		
40				41					42	43	
				44					45	46	
47	48	49		50	51				52	53	54
55				56	57				58		
59				60					61		
62				63					64		





AT TRINITY—Dalinda Roberts will be speaking Sunday morning at Trinity United Methodist Church. Dalinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberts and is student body president at Snyder High School. Also speaking will be Lisa Wolf of Amarillo. (See Photo below)



TO SPEAK AT CHURCH—Lisa Wolf of Amarillo will be one of two young persons to speak at Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday morning. She will again be sharing her Christian witness at the Youth Service. Ms. Wolf is a sophomore at West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a member of the WTSU Rodeo Club and the Cowboy Christian Fellowship. She has competed in many national rodeos and is rated as one of the world's top barrel racers. Also speaking Sunday will be Dalinda Roberts above.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Exercise consistently

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm curious as to how many calories are used up during exercise. I'm particularly interested in how many calories are burned up per minute during jogging or running as I'm considering taking up jogging to help control my weight problems.

DEAR READER — Rather than thinking of it in minutes, try to think of it in distance. Slow running or jogging uses about the same number of calories per mile as ordinary walking. An average-sized person of 150 pounds will use approximately 60 calories more while walking a mile than he would if he were sitting still for the same period of time. You'll use fewer calories if you weigh less than 150 pounds and more if you weigh over that. It's the body weight through distance that has the biggest influence on how many calories you will use.

Now that doesn't sound like very much when you realize that there are 3,500 calories in a pound of body fat. But if you walk three miles a day, 365 days of the year you will use the amount of calories found in 18 pounds of body fat. Of course, if you only walk one mile a day in a year's time, it will only be equivalent to the calories in six pounds of body fat. The key to using exercise to control body weight is to exercise sensibly and consistently every day.

Jogging is also one way to exercise your heart and lungs. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-10, Exercising Your Heart. Other readers who want this issue can send me a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had an aortic valve put in my chest eight years ago. It's the plastic type. The operation put 20 years on my life and I feel that much younger as a result. Before the operation I felt like a snail when I walked and I thought I would never reach age 56.

How long will these valves last before they need to be replaced? Are there any symptoms of problems that may arise before the valve needs replacement? Although I feel no trouble coming, I would like to know if it is so I can be prepared to act accordingly to save myself.

DEAR READER — Your story points out the influence of good circulation on a person's level of energy and

feeling of well-being. We require an adequate amount of oxygen to the tissues to release energy from our food. Whenever a person's circulation is compromised for whatever reason, he will lose energy and frequently suffer from chronic fatigue. In your case since the mechanical problem related to poor circulation has been corrected, you have had a resurgence of energy and that's great.

That valve may outlast you. Such valves have been very carefully tested in laboratories to determine their wear and tear.

Your valve is simply a mechanical device and if the valve is disturbed mechanically it can cause leaks. These leaks can cause abnormal heart sounds just as your own leaky valve did before surgery. Your doctor can hear these abnormal sounds if they should occur. Your doctor will detect these and other changes on his regular examination before you will have any symptoms that you would notice. It is important, though, for you to have regular check-ups to see how you are doing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Thieves Take Rodeo Flags

Rodeo banners across town have become collectors' items to thieves, police reports show.

From Thursday morning to this morning, businesses reporting stolen rodeo banners include Thompson's Shoe Store, N-J's, Hometown Motors, Dollar TV, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Ann Lee's, Penny Lane, Lota Burger, Snyder Daily News, and a Food Basket. Criminal mischief was reported to rodeo banners at Eddie Peterson's Pharmacy and Hair Haven.

Police also reported taking into custody yesterday a cookie thief. The youngster, a 9-year-old boy, was alleged to have broken into the Boys' Club and is reported to have taken some cookies and potato chips. That case was worked by Lt. Steve Warren.

Don Whittenburg worked a minor two-vehicle traffic accident in the 1000 block 25th St. at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Involved in it were a 1976 Ford driven by Ralph Neal and a 1979 Ford driven by Thomas Tatum.

Tip Offered To Women Travelers

HOUSTON (AP)—Industrial-chemical salesman Jewel Lovel, 27, suggests to women traveling alone, "When checking into a hotel, never mention in a loud voice that you are traveling alone and never leave a name and address tag on your luggage. Remove it at the airport." Miss Lovel logs 30,000 miles a year traveling through five states in the southwest.

At Senate Hearing...

Witnesses Denounce Windfall Profits Tax

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP)—Witnesses claiming to represent two million royalty owners in the United States denounced Thursday the oil windfall profits tax, which they claim is taking from them what is rightfully theirs.

Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, one of three Democratic members of Congress who condemned the tax at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing, described small royalty owners as "innocent victims" of a "fraudulent tax."

Boren and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas told reporters Congress might grant "partial relief" from the tax this election year, but Boren said he had carried his criticism to the White House "and

got no direct answer." The noisy crowd of some 3,000 roared with laughter when Mrs. E. Bates Nisbet, a 78-year-old Houston widow, mentioned "Our lawmakers and the man called president."

President Jimmy Carter recommended the tax, which went into effect March 1, as part of his national energy program. "Witnesses, as well as Bentsen and Boren, were urged on by cheers and derisive laughter as they criticized the tax as possibly unconstitutional."

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, also of Texas, testified the tax is "harsh, unnecessary, unfair and ought to be repealed. You're being taxed proportionately more than the big boys." "We're not millionaires just because we own land

that happened to have oil under it," said Clint Hamer of Giddings. "We're still cattle folks trying to earn a decent living during this drought."

Hamer estimated that after taxes he gets about 3 cents out of every dollar his two wells produce.

Dennis Hill of Austin read a letter from his father, E. Bruce Hill, 80, which said the tax had slashed into his father's small royalty interest to such an extent that he might have to go back to work.

"The money which I need for a decent retirement will go to pay the energy bills of some minority who will, in turn, vote to elect a president who I wouldn't care for," said the elder Hill, who lives in Houston. "I will be getting absolutely nothing in return for my tax money, and I think I would rather have a thug take it at gunpoint. At least it would not happen month after month."

"I've been to a lot of committee hearings, but I've never seen this kind of turnout before," Bentsen told the crowd at the "Super Drum" on the University of Texas campus.

County Court Sentences 2

Two persons were sentenced Thursday in county court. Receiving a \$500 fine and a 10-day jail sentence was Kelly Emerson Deavers. He was charged with evading arrest, and pleaded no contest to the offense. He resides at 3111 40th St.

Also sentenced was William John Goodsier Jr., Beacon Lodge Motel. He was charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana and drew a \$300 fine. He pleaded guilty to the offense.

RODEO

(Continued From Page 1) Geronimo to a 79 score. His closest competitor, and the only other cowboy to score, was Mike Ragsdale of Missouri. He had a 68.

In the aftershow team roping, Brett Beach and Clay O'Brian posted a 10.6 only slightly slower were Tim Fanning and Ricky Green with their time of 10.7.

Sir Sandford Fleming advocated adoption of universal standard time in 1897.

7ed Bigham Photography 573-3622

U.S. BUREAU OF INFLATION ROOM 202. "We've given up trying to BEAT inflation. We've decided simply to administer it!"

CHEMICAL PUMP SERVICE MAGNETO REPAIR-POULAN CHAIN SAWS CHAIN SAW SHARPENING TOM MACHEN 315 EAST HIWAY SNYDER, TEXAS HOME PH. 573-5219

MARKETS Up

Table with columns: High, Low, Last. Lists various stock prices including Am Airlin, Am Motors, Amer T&T, etc.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Carla Davis, Box 263; Mickey Ferris, 3717 Dalton; Antonia Vasquez-Spur; Beth Evans, 3105 38th Place; Minnie Rylander, 2402 42nd; Bess Callaway, 2311 42nd; Eva Victor, 3102 Hill; Douglas Sparks, 1903 Coleman; Alice Gray, Ira; William Wyatt, 2707 Ave. L; William Quick, Gardendale.

DISMISSALS: C.B. Martin, Louise Davis, Roy Blackwell, James Coats, H.D. Hines, Carol Anderson, Ramon Johnson, Robert Jones, Jesse Lopez, Sylvia Ybarra, Tammy Perrine.

ATTENTION: ANNUAL SUMMER DRAPERY CLEANING 'SPECIAL' There is a good reason why we have an Annual Drapery Sale each year at this time. At the plant we employ a lot of skilled people in our Household Dept. and we run this discount sale on draperies to give these folks full employment. It's your chance to give your draperies the same attention to details and all at a 20 percent discount. If you want to get a head start on housecleaning, I can help you take the drapes down today or on my next call. Call 573-3401 Ari Roberts, JOE GRAHAM, CUSTOM CARE CLEANERS

YES "WE LOAN MONEY" "PERSONAL & PAWN" TIMELY FINANCE 2409 Ave. R. 573-9335

Coming to Snyder RUSTY WIER Popular Country Recording Star In Person At CLUB 250 This talent from Austin has recorded these hits. Stacked Deck Black Hat Saloon Don't It Make You Wanna Dance Stoned, Slow, Rugged Rusty Wier Progressive Country Call For Reservations 573-9260 Friday & Saturday, July 18-19 CLUB 250

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Churches Of Snyder And Area Support Them Every Week

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Magnavox Sales & Service
2514 Ave. R Ph. 573-6362

CHAPMAN CHEVRON SERVICE
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4001 Highland Shopping Center

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
A Full Service Bank
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MIDWEST ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.
Parker Wetsel, Mgr.
Roby, Texas 915-776-2244

WILSON MOTORS
Products of Ford Motor Co

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
2606 Ave. R Ph. 573-5611
Lyle T.M. Deffebach

SONIC
Happy Eating
4100 South College Ph. 573-7620

STINSON DRUG
1815 26th St. Ph. 573-3531
Dean Floyd

JOE BROWN CARPETS
Carpet is our Business. Not a Side Line
312 E. Hwy. 573-3126

MASON'S AUTOMOTIVE
1907 43rd St. Ph. 573-2791
Mason Howell

HERMLEIGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Nunn, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship-Every Fourth Sunday 6:00 P.M.

FLUVANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Nunn, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
31st and Ave. C
Pastor-A.J. Haley
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed Nite Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Youth Services 7:30 p.m.

GETHEMANIC SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
309 26th
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
111 E. 37th
Rev. Jay Newsom, Pastor
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

KNAPP BAPTIST CHURCH
Knapp Community
Rev. Dennis Teeters, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST
208 N. Clairemont
David Haladay, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday Visitation 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday WPU 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST
36th And El Paso Ave.
Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pastor
Early Bible Class 7:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

LOYD MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Route 2, Snyder
Sanford Thompson, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
3303 Apple St.
Rev. George Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
Rev. Raymond Dunkins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
2706 Avenue R
The Rev. Gary West, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday prayer group & Bible study 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday choir practice 7:30 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2207 Avenue R
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
3611 Ave. A
Pastor, Rev. James A. Coleman
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.
Week Day Mass 7:30 a.m.
Religious Instruction Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confession before all Masses.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2214 42nd Street
The Rev. Monte Jones, vicar
Holy Eucharist, Sunday 11:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2301 Ave. G
Leon Medina, Pastor
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
1708 Avenue E
Jesse Faulkenbery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Worship Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:15 p.m.

AVENUE D BAPTIST
30th and Avenue D
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
1909 16th Street
Rev. Bob Rhodes
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
BTC-Discovery Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Avenue Q and 27th Street
Rev. Ken Branam, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
208 37th Street
Rev. L.W. Hatfield, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST
2405 35th Street
Rev. Larry McAden
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
21st St. and Avenue R
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kevin Mayhew, Minister
Sunday Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Sermon 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Sermon 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Perry Sanders, Pastor
1411 25th Street
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1809 College Ave.
Rev. Jas. R. Jackson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CENTRAL BAPTIST
Rev. D.D. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
700 30th Street
James Folsom, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH
25th Street and Avenue Z
Rev. S.V. Clanton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

UNION UNITED METHODIST
5 Miles West, US 180
The Rev. Thomas Taylor, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

IRA CHURCH OF GOD
Ira, Tex.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

IRA BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2300 37th Street
Charley Garner, Minister
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
201 31st Street
Doug Allee, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

IRA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
Cogdell Center
Rev. James Merrell, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
2701 37th Street
The Rev. Gary Dudder, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
2700 College Avenue
Rev. David Robertson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
An Experience In Worship 7:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
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Rev. Herbert Zimmerman
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Communion 1st Sunday of Month

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Elder Carl Watson, Pastor
1st, 2nd, 3rd, Sundays 10:30 a.m.
3rd, Saturday Night 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Young People Service 7:30 p.m.
Friday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Visitation 6:45 p.m.

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Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

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Hermleigh
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Religious Instruction Tuesday 4:5 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
30th and Ave. F
Sunday 10:20 a.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifton Dove, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Groups 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Saturday R.A.'s 4:00 p.m.

Feds Coordinate Relief Measures

DENTON (AP)—Warning that the worst may be yet to come, officials from 11 federal agencies met here to coordinate efforts to bring economic relief to residents of five heat-plagued and drought-stricken southwestern states.

Thursday's meeting at the Federal Emergency Management Agency Region VI headquarters was the first of three planned for potential drought areas in the United States. The region includes all of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas, part of Louisiana and Iowa, and the northeastern half of Texas.

"Even though we already have been suffering from an intense wave... the worst may be yet to come," said Dale Milford, the region VI director, warning that the traditionally torrid month of August was still ahead.

"President Carter is very concerned about the extreme heat conditions that are now present over a large part of the United States," said Milford. "The president feels we should not wait until we are in the midst of emergency conditions before gearing up to combat them."

Milford said his agency has organized a task force to coordinate the effort of the 11 agencies in granting relief to farmers, ranchers and businessmen; and to report to Carter.

The federal government representative included Greg Shuler of the White House domestic policy board; Dick Sanderson of the FEMA; Robert Holt of the Administration of Aging; Mike Massey of the Small Business Administration; Robert Livezey of the National Weather Service; Roger Sandman of the Agriculture Department.

Other federal representatives included Gerald

Newcomb of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; William Krause of the Farmers Home Administration; Dennis Welliver of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.; Tom Cotter of the Community Services Administration; and Mary Jane Cronin and Fred Kelley of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Sandman said Carter has asked the Agriculture Department to give him a weekly update on the drought and its effects, but that USDA involvement will depend on how severe the drought is and how long it lasts.

Because harvest times in the affected agricultural areas is a few months away, he said, state agencies would be ill advised to file for relief now but instead should wait until after harvest time so an accurate measure of damage can be made.

Livezey of the Weather Service predicted hotter temperatures and less than normal rainfall for a large area of the United States, extending from southern Iowa to southern Texas.

Livezey said the hot weather has remained so long over the southwestern parts of the United States because the jet stream, which pushes cool air along the northern tier of states, is stronger and the cool air is not blowing southward as it ordinarily does.

Additionally, he said, southerly winds are blowing from the arid Southwest instead of the Gulf of Mexico, inhibiting the formation of thunderstorms.

Between the northern jet stream and the southerly winds is a high pressure system that covers most of the Southwest and central portions of the country, Livezey said.

Livezey said this combination is a "rare event."

Water Problems For Texas Cities

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
Towns across Texas are implementing a variety of conservation measures as hot, dry weather continues to evaporate water supplies and increased demand strains pumping systems.

Despite record usage, most of the state's larger cities appear to have ample water and adequate pumps. An exception is Austin, where an over-worked pump on the northwest side of town broke this week for the second time this summer. Water supplies in that part of the capital city are low, and residents have been asked to cooperate with an odd-even plan for outdoor watering.

In Houston, the City Council has given Mayor Jim McConn authority to further restrict water usage. McConn already has ordered residents to water lawns only between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Capacity pumping was reported in Amarillo, Lubbock, Orange and Beaumont, where a voluntary rationing plan is in effect.

The smaller towns of Texas, however, have been hit hardest by the

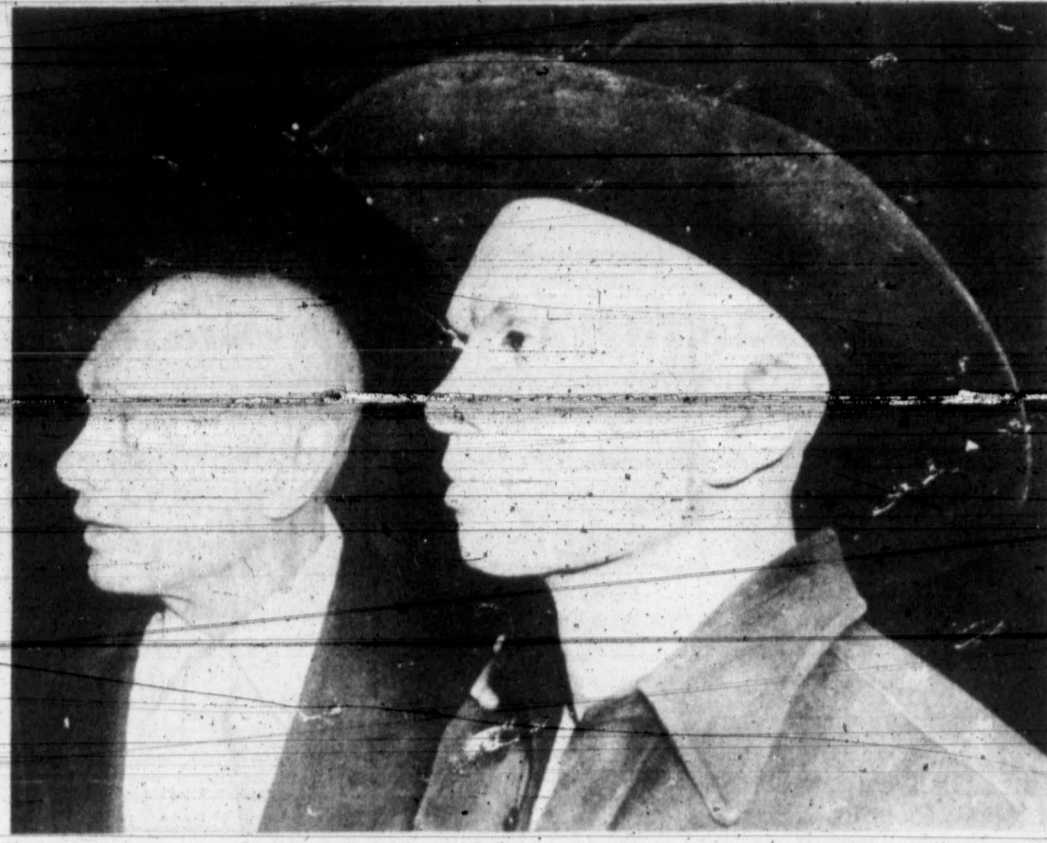
arid weather. "We just got over a terrible problem here," said Babe Aycock, mayor of the Central Texas town of Mart. "We had a major water line break Sunday, on a nine-mile line of pipe."

Mart's water supply was sporadic for three days. "The heat and the drought has been drying up the ground and cracking it, then the pipe was real crooked," Mrs. Aycock said. "As soon as we'd lay a line of pipe, another place would bust open. It went on like this for three days!"

The 650 residents of Grapard, in north Central Texas, may be forced to haul water from nearby Mineral Wells again. City Councilman Cecil Bibens says the reservoir is down to 2 feet, and the council plans to meet in emergency session today to discuss additional conservation measures. Residents already are under a water rationing plan.

"We got enough water for another three weeks, maybe," said city secretary Arlene Howard. "Then we'll have to start hauling again."

An earthworm can eat its weight in organic matter and mineral soil every 24 hours.



WHICH IS THE REAL Yul Brynner? The bald actor (left) encountered a familiar figure — a model of himself in "The Magnificent Seven" — at a recent London luncheon honoring his charity work for children.

Moscow, Idaho Holds Rites For Last Of Ash

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—After two months of shoveling, sweeping and hosing, residents of this northern Idaho town have finally buried their troubles.

Literally. They held a funeral — complete with a band playing a New Orleans-style dirge, a coffin pulled by a one-horse carriage and a eulogy — for the last of the ash from the Mount St. Helens volcano.

"I couldn't think of anything better to put to rest than Mount St. Helens ash," said City Councilwoman Dee Hager amid a chorus of "Amen's."

A one-inch blanket of ash descended after the May 18 eruption, and even after it was cleared away, recurring winds whipped up clouds of the grey, cling-to-everything dust.

Two months of battling the fallout from the southwest Washington volcano left the 18,000 residents of this town in need of a celebration.

About 300 townsfolk lined Main Street Thursday. The last remains of ash were stuffed into a cylinder and laid on a satin pillow with a bouquet of red roses inside a black coffin.

Behind the carriage came the mourners, laughing all the way.

The coffin was unloaded by two suitably grim-looking pallbearers, wearing dark hats and bow ties, at Moscow's downtown Friendship Square. While the band played, city, state and federal officials paid their respects.

"It's been almost two months since Mount St. Helens blew her top," LaRocco said. "I guess it's unusual to be happy over the death of a 2-month-old, but we must remember this baby weighed more than 8,000 tons per acre."

Snyderites Attend Camp Roadrunner

Joe Taylor and Deborah Holmes were among about 100 campers and staff who recently attended Camp Roadrunner, a non-profit facility for mentally retarded citizens.

The camp, located at the 4-H center on Lake Brownwood, was home to 76 campers and 27 staff members and counselors from June 29 to July 5.

Camp Roadrunner 1981 is scheduled for June 28 through July 4.

Texas GOP Delegates Vote 73-7 For Bush

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Texas Republican delegates gave George Bush a split 73-7 endorsement for vice president Thursday after party leaders failed to quiet protests from some longtime Ronald Reagan backers.

The seven voted for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who earlier urged the convention to support the GOP ticket, although he never mentioned Bush's name.

The dissident Texans were among about 45 delegates who held a rump caucus Thursday morning, expressing concern that Bush might be too liberal for Reagan and the party platform.

Those voting against Bush, who got a total of 1,832 votes from all delegations, included Dennis Erwin, Mesquite; Rolly Milliron, Burleson; Anabelle Farrell, Duncanville; Mary Jackson, San Antonio; Elizabeth Rohn, Kerrville; James E. Lyon, Houston, and Rosalind Haley, Lubbock.

The Texans came to Detroit with 61 of the delegates pledged to Reagan for the presidential nomination and 19 to Bush as a result of the May 3 primary. Bush, who withdrew from the presidential race in June, released his delegates and asked them to vote for Reagan, which

they did Wednesday night. The delegation has always been split on the vice presidential nomination. Pre-convention interviews by The Associated Press showed that 28 delegates favored Bush, and 25 were for Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Jenne Tower, a Bush alternate delegate from Dallas and daughter of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, seconded Bush's nomination.

"He is a great team player," she told the convention, "related so effectively to the young people of America."

Before going to Joe Louis Arena Thursday night, delegation chairman Ernest Angelo called a special caucus to urge that Texas be unanimous in endorsing Reagan's choice of Bush as a running mate. "You've one choice now, between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter," said Angelo, who is state director of the Reagan

campaign. "It would be a tragedy if the first vote we cast against his first decision as the presidential nominee."

"I hope no one casts a vote of no-confidence against Ronald Reagan; we have to trust him," said Tower. He stressed that Bush has said he would support the platform approved by Reagan.

"The eyes of the nation are on Texas to see how Texas supports this first decision of the presidential nominee," said State GOP Chairman Chester Upham, Mineral Wells.

Fifty Volcanoes Active In U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 50 volcanoes have been active in the U.S. during recorded history, almost all in the Cascade mountains of California, Washington, Oregon, on the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian and Hawaiian islands.

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Of

**THE SNYDER
DAILY NEWS**

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980



NINE-YEAR-OLD CUBS—Playing for the Cubs this season are, left to right, front row, Todd Buchanan, Brian Robinson, Joe Velasquez, bat boy Greg Robinson, Chad Welsh, Fred Taylor, Van Sullivan, and second row, Tony Ferard, Iticky Clark, Jay Burns, Dax Richard, Randall Babcock, Steve Fowler and Carl McClurg, and back row, coaches Howard Robinson and Joe Fowler and manager Dwayne Richard. Not pictured are Shannon Ward and Jeff Fowler.



9-YEAR-OLD WHITE SOX—Playing for the nine-year-old White Sox team this summer are, left to right, front row, Tracy Clemmons, Tracy Odom, Craig Glaze, Frankie Castillo, Scott Prince, and second row, Joe Felan, John Tate, Paul Marble, Marcus Carroll, Charles Cribbs, Kevin Burgess, and third row, coach Jeff Stewart, manager Eddie Stewart and coach Joe Stewart. Not pictured are Jon Don Grimmett, David Tate, Steven Freeman, Brian Lovett and David Stewart. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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9-YEAR-OLD YANKEES—Members of the nine-year-old Yankees squad are, left to right, front row, Jimmy Taylor, Stacy White, Glen Bailey, Rusty Mize, Jerry Tovas, Andrew Ramirez, Billy Nix, Jeff Mitchell, and second row, Marc Byerly, Justin Derryberry, Kevin Winter, Dan Scannicchio, Chet Byerly, Dewayne Clinkinbeard, Michael Rodriguez, Kevin Dollins, Paul Faulkenberry, and third row, coach Ted Winter and coach Derrall Mize. Not pictured is coach Roy Bailey. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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9-YEAR-OLD ATHLETICS—Members of the Athletics baseball team are from left to right beginning on the first row are, Marcus Greene, Jeff Coy, Royce Hataway, Steven Amato, Joe Fink, Trey Wilson, Timmy Youngblood, Jon Derouen. On the second row are Jimmy Sturdivant, Benny Miller, Dewey Coy, Kenny Miller, Todd Perry, Tim Beauchamp and Jesse Rivera. Not pictured are Ralph Torres and Louis Wesley. Coaches are Emmitt Hataway and Charlie Amato. Not pictured is Coach Jimmy Wilson.



PEE WEE YANKEES—Playing for the Pee Wee Yankees this year are, left to right, kneeling, Walter Meetze, Ralph Cothran, Terry McCravy, Brian McCravy, Gilbert Gonzales, Jason West, and standing, second row, Philip Hernandez, Kirk Bolen, Chris Titus, Lloyd Mauldin, Jr., John Griffin, Luis Alaniz, Rick Hammit, Chad Phillips, and back row, manager John Meetze, assistant coach Thomas Meetze, and coach Gale Titus. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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PEE WEE CARDINALS—Members of the 1980 Pee Wee Cardinals team are, left to right, first row, Scott Trevey, Tracy Braziel, Brad Sullivan, Lee Hamilton, Mark Brewer, and second row, Jody Iglehart, Chris

Smith Quincy Chaves, Randy Morris, Felix Martinez, Kenny Buchannan, Bart Morton, and back row, coaches Ralph Trevey and Gary Brewer. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



PEE WEE INDIANS—Playing for the Pee Wee Indians this season are, left to right, front row, Joe Rodriguez, Jonathon Alarcon, Gary Halkowitz, Jonathan Burton, Brad Blair, and second row, Stony

Hairman, Mark Holguin, Clifford Chambers, Monty Montgomery, Calley Poarch, and back row, coaches Jerry Dickey and Wes Poarch. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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PEE WEE RANGERS—Members of the 1980 Pee Wee Rangers baseball team are, left to right, kneeling, Steve Ybarra, Tommy Lane, Jay Parker, Tyson Mosley, and second row, Stevie Rose, Steven Kellams,

Zane Davis, Carley Clark, Robert Holye, and third row, Eric Keen, Chris Welsh, Pedro Villa, Buddy Adams, and back row, coaches Jim Tabor and Randy Mosley.



FARM LEAGUE INDIANS—Front row, from left, are Gary Gunset, Jim Shafer, David Sellers, Israel Hinojos, Ricky Graham and Ernest Miller. Second row is Chris, Garrett, Roger Anderson, Herman

Guzman, John Garrett, Jon Traylor and Wilburn Loflin. Back row is Jerry Gunset, Bob Traylor, Israel Hinojos and Ronnie Anderson.

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FARM LEAGUE GIANTS—Front row, from left, are Kim Sullivan, Richard Greer, Andy Ramirez, Todd Lewis, Todd Owens and Wally Edwards. Second row, from left, Simon Gutierrez, Kevin Burns, Chad

Pinkston, Bert Otto, David Trevey, Bradley Gambrell and John Zalman IV. Back row, from left, are Ed Sullivan, Stanley Martin and Bert Sellars.



FARM LEAGUE YANKEES—Front row, from left, are Randy James, Tom Ashley, Danny Unguano, Rocky Costillo, William Myers and Roger Burrus. Second row, from left is Judson Morrison, Ronnie

Lickey, Dan Krenek, Jeff Clawson and Trey Tippens. Coaches from left are Harry Krenek, Blaine Wofford and Tommy Ashley.

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FARM LEAGUE BRAVES—Front row, from left, are Gene Wells, Harvey Guerrero, Brian Warren, Jerri Hayley, Manuel Espinosa and Mark Clemmons. Second row, from left, are Charlie McCormick, Kevin Pruitt, Billy Overhulser, Jami McCravey and Perry Lee. Coaches, from left, are Skip Burcham, Gill Warren, Blaine Minney and Jon Goodwin. Not pictured are Brian Baker and Coach Raymond Guerrero.



FARM LEAGUE CUBS—Front row, from left, are Andy Rao, Aaron Fishman, Benjie Fishman, Darren McCowan, Mitchell Gutierrez and Roy Gutierrez. Second row, from left, are Brad Newman, Keith Wright, Lee McCathern, Stacy Browning, Wade Spencer, Mac McCravey, Thomas Gutierrez and Jerry McNew. Coaches, from left, are Don McCowen, Keith Wright and Glen McCathern.

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FARM LEAGUE CHAMION WHITE SOX—Front row from left are Marc McQueen, Wes Dixon, Cory Pace, Juan Escobedo, Bo Baize and Brett Merritt. Back row, from left are Domigo Luna, Shane McCarter, David Cook, Diñas Garcia, Thad LaRoux, Carl Mock, Weldon Cook and Conny Cook.



FARM LEAGUE CARDINALS—Front row from left are Duncan Fish, Ruben Olivo, Micheal Ramirez, Curlie Gurriero, Rickie Brewer. Back row, from left, are Greg Bruce, Henry Treat, Alan Buchanan, Kelly Brown, Tommy Linsley, Brad Pylant and Leonard Matthews.

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FARM LEAGUE ATHLETICS—Front row, from left, are Milburn Matthews, Brett Morton, Craig Bailey, James Hammett, Dwayne Mauldin and John Gilbreth. Back row, from left is Wade Sands, Kevin Schulze, Wayne Ware, Craig Watkins, Kirk Ering, James Smylie, Lane Pitts, Lynn Sands, Brian Petty and Lloyd Sands.



LITTLE LEAGUE GIANTS—Playing for the Little League Giants this season are, left to right, front row, Denard White, Scott McClure, Jimmy Sanders, Bryant Mitchell, Steve Mack, Marc Faulkenberry, and standing, coach Cliff Mitchell, Marty Allen, Tim Mitchell, Authur Robenson, Eddie Titus, Clint Glaze, Jeff Rose and manager David Lee. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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LITTLE LEAGUE YANKEES—Members of the Little League championship team Yankees are, left to right, front row, Mark Velasquez, Kyle Layne, James Adams, Bryan Thrower, David Martinez, Michael Risenhoover, and second row, Brent McFarland, Tim

Key, Scott Lanier, Don Osborn, Dennis Martinez, Mike McWilliams, David Millhollon, and back row, coaches John Risenhoover and Jackie Murray, and manager Bill Murray.



LITTLE LEAGUE BRAVES—Playing for the 1980 Little League Braves team are, left to right, first row, Stacy Kellams, Troy Burton, Mike Wemken, Trent Martin, Patrick Malone, and second row, Toby Hinshaw, Kenneth Pickering, Ricky Gomez, Lance

Aldridge, Roy Overton, and back row, manager John Pickering, Jr. and coach Derwin Thompson. Not pictured are Casey Hale, Chris McGee and coach Albert Malone. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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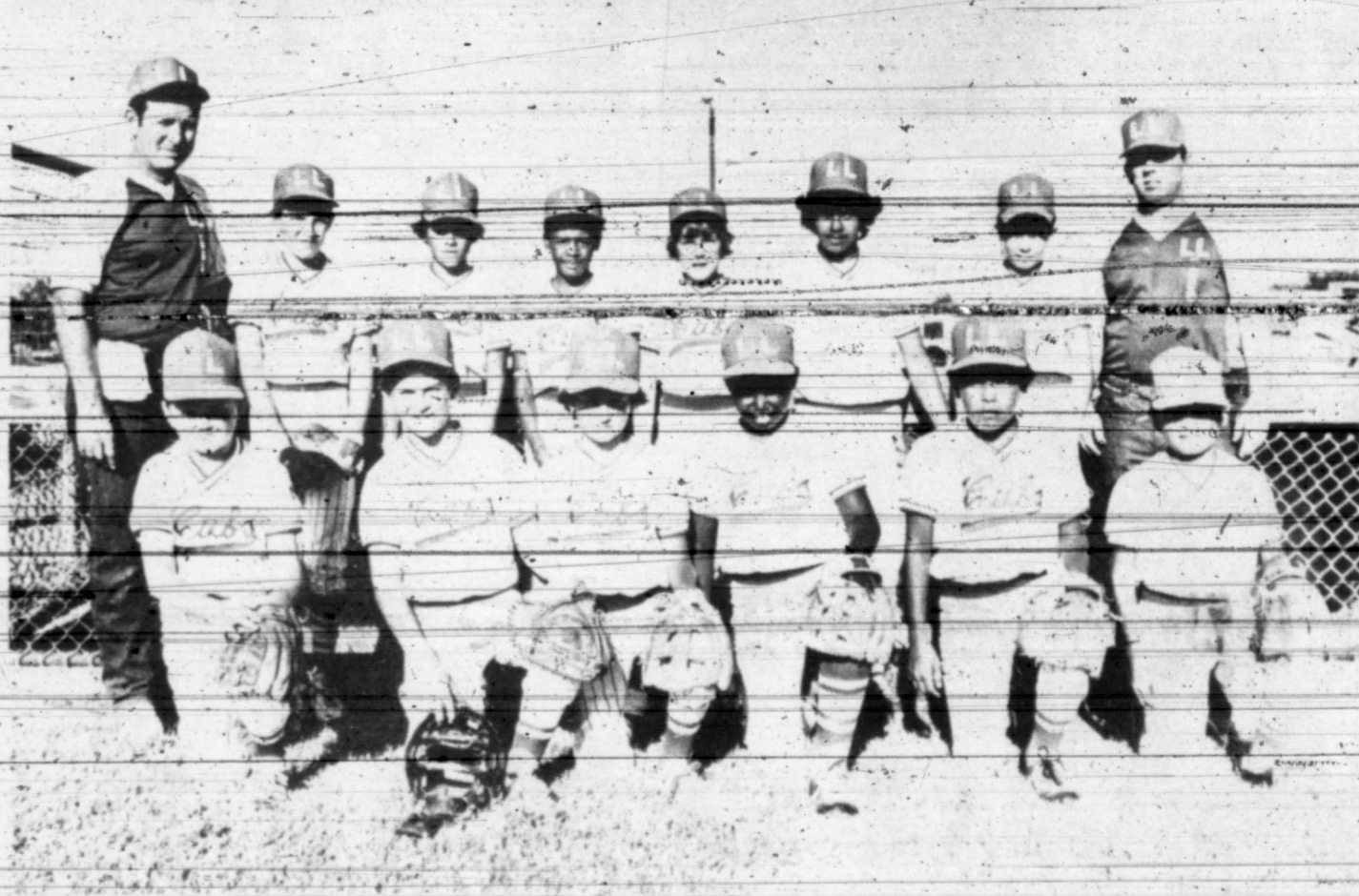
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573-5302



LITTLE LEAGUE WHITE SOX—Members of this year's Little League White Sox team are, left to right, first row, Kevin Combest, Greg Mayfield, David Holley, Willis Castillo, Terry Ohler, and second row, Toby Ubando, Tommy Shands, Mike Adams, Steve

Parker, manager Don Adams, Mark Camire, Kenneth Batchelor and Bill Bell. Not pictured are Larry Musselman and Kenneth Parker. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



LITTLE LEAGUE CUBS—On the Little League Cubs team this season are, left to right, kneeling, Michael Burton, Cotton Merritt, Thomas Wesley, Oscar Hernandez, Jimmy Guerrero, and manager Kelley

Fancher, standing, Darin Clawson, David Molina, Earl Ware, Michael Bowlin, Tony Romero, Skip Coward and coach George Page. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



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LITTLE LEAGUE CARDINALS—Playing on the Little League Cardinals team this season are, left to right, first row, John Pena, Troy Rhodes, Albert Zamora, Alan Holt, David Cowen, Todd Odom, and second row, Jimmy Cowen, Terry Garza, Jay Burcham, Jerry

Villarreal, Vincent Valdez, Michael Long, and back row, manager Buck Logan and coach Barney Tate. Not pictured are coach Don Wade and John Burcham. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



LITTLE LEAGUE INDIANS—On the Little League Indians squad this year are, left to right, front row, Darrell Williams, Van Echols, Sean Kennedy, Lawrence Barrera, Raynaldo Gomez, and second row,

Michael Carter, Todd Pollard, Ricky Carter, Chris Sanders, Ricky Romero, and back row, coach Russell Gafford and manager Grady Gafford. Not pictured is coach Billy Jack Carter. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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LITTLE LEAGUE ATHLETICS—Members of the 1980 Little League Athletics team this season are, left to right, front row, Roman Reyes, Skip Jones, Gene Alarcon, Bryan Norris, John Banks, and second row,

coach Mike Burgess, Stacy Forbes, Ray McDonald, Chad Sellars, and Jeff Stewart. Not pictured are Daren Allee, Donnell Davis, Danny Gambol and coach Doug Allee. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



TEENAGE DODGERS—Members of the Teenage League Dodgers are: front left, Steve Ramirez, Darren Pace, Ricky Rodriguez, Mike Everett, Doug

Scott. Back from left are Ramon Valdez, Jacob Rodriquez, David Nicholson, Kenneth Breedlove, Bob Spikes and Coach Doyle Sanders.

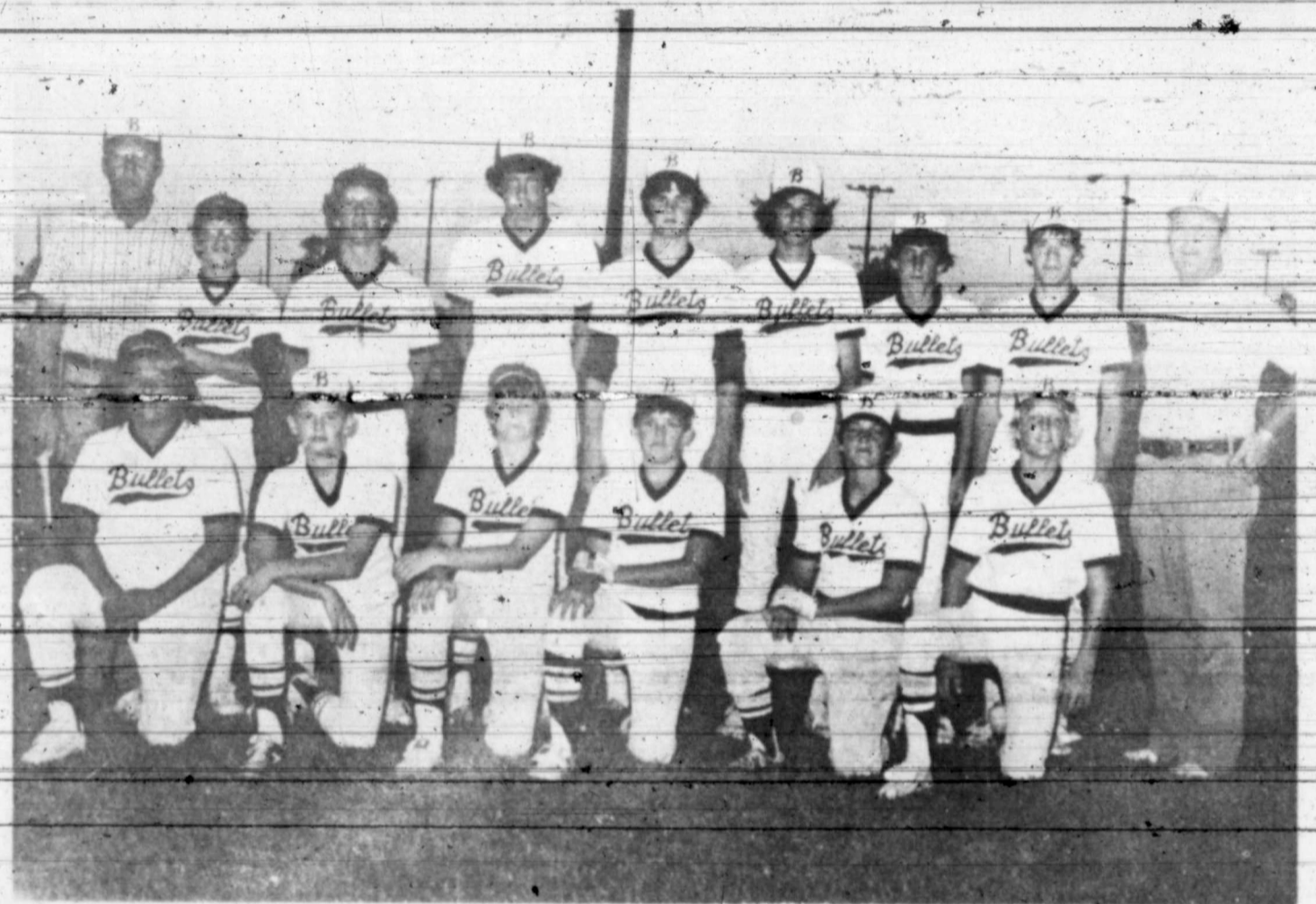
Pizza Inn.
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



TEENAGE BRAVES—Members of the Teenage League Braves Team are: front left, Mike Head, Kerry McCarter, John Murphy, Sylvester Spells, Norman

Malone. On the back row from left are Coach Max Beasley, Fred Fleming, Vance Williams, Cris Hicks, Britt Vincent and David Gutierrez.



TEENAGE BULLETS—Members of the Teenage League Bullets Team are: front left, Marty Gutierrez, Justin Casey, Jay Mayo, Billy Newton, G.L. Wells, Chad Peterson. Back Row from left are Coach G.A.

Parks, Paul Tate, Casey Peterson, Jame Lawson, Whit Parks, David West, Scott Conard, Sammy Lovett and Manager Eddie Peterson. Not pictured is Mike Halford.

SNYDER Athletic Center
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TEENAGE OILERS—Members of the Teenage League Oilers Team are: front left, Charlie Bollinger, Eddie McClure, Bobby Butler, William Cotton, Kyle Freeman. Back row from left are Charlie Freeman,

Manager, John Overton, Darryl Boone, Coach Gerald Hicks, Gerald Don Hjcks, Tim Derryberry, Coach Mitch Mackey and Bret Roemisch.



TEENAGE REBELS—Members of the Teenage League Rebels are: front left, Tracy Neves-Michael McCravey, Jerry Bowen, Herb Ashley, Drew Willis, Darren Greenway. Back from left are Coach Phil

Robinson, Delwin Bane, Tommy Holiday, Terrence Dennis, Sterling Williams, Monte Gambol, Jeff Minor and David Coffee.

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TEENAGE BUFFS—Members of the Teenage League Buffs Team are: front left, Mitchell Page, Nolan von Roeder, Bobby Velasquez, Billy Scogin, Tommy Hunter, Sammy Barrera, Jimmy Velasquez. Back

from left are Jimmy Cain, Coach Gary Davis, Jeff Fowler, Barry Davis, Curtis Gafford, Coach O.D. Brewer, David Geen and Robbie Woodruff.



SENIOR GOLD TEAM—The Snyder Senior League Gold Team members are: front left, Greg Hayes, Mike Roemisch, Bryan Limmer, D.W. Lofton, Jay Cumbie, Cliff Payne, Perry Echols. Back from left are

Coach Rex Robinson, Kyle Short, Trey Harlin, Paul Gafford, Keith Bryant, William Robinson, Steve Tate and Coach Bob Roemisch.

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SENIOR BLACK TEAM—Members of the Senior League Black Team are: Front left, Davis Rios, Randy Burrus, Gary Don Edmiastoh, Casey Franks, Dwain Hicks, Bryan Vincent, Gary Atwood. Back row

from left are Coach Jimmy Franks, Tommy Gressett, John Wilson, Robert Morin, Shawn Ragland, Pete Willis and Jim Johnson.



SNYDER SENIORS—Members of the Seniors are, on the bottom row from left, Anne Beuerlein, B.J. James, LaDonna Halford, Pam Gray, Brenda Anderson, and

Belinda Fuentez. On the back row are, from left, Jerri Murphy, Teresa Smith, Sharon Fritz, Terri Murphy, Nancy Wood, and Shari Cotton.

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GREEN GIANTS—Members of the Green Giants team are, beginning from bottom left, Cherisse Reeves; second row, Vickie Fletcher, Rene Kimmel, Lisa Kimmel, Carla White; third row, Carrie Fortune,

Terri Bowlin, Terressa Leatherwood, Donna Anderson, Michelle Killian, Darla Goldsmith; coaches are Tom Reaves and Robert Bowlin and Sue Bowlin (not pictured). (SDN Staff Photo)



BOMBERS—Members of the Bombers softball team, from bottom left are, Monica Hinojos, Christina Valadez, Sophia Costillo, Christin Walton, Zuna Cox. On the top row are manager, Carlene Greene, Lisa

Rosas, Jeana Fox, Jackie Parham, Tonya Bennett, Susie Bollinger. Also pictured are, coaches Yolanda Rosas and Roy Bennett. (SDN Staff Photo)



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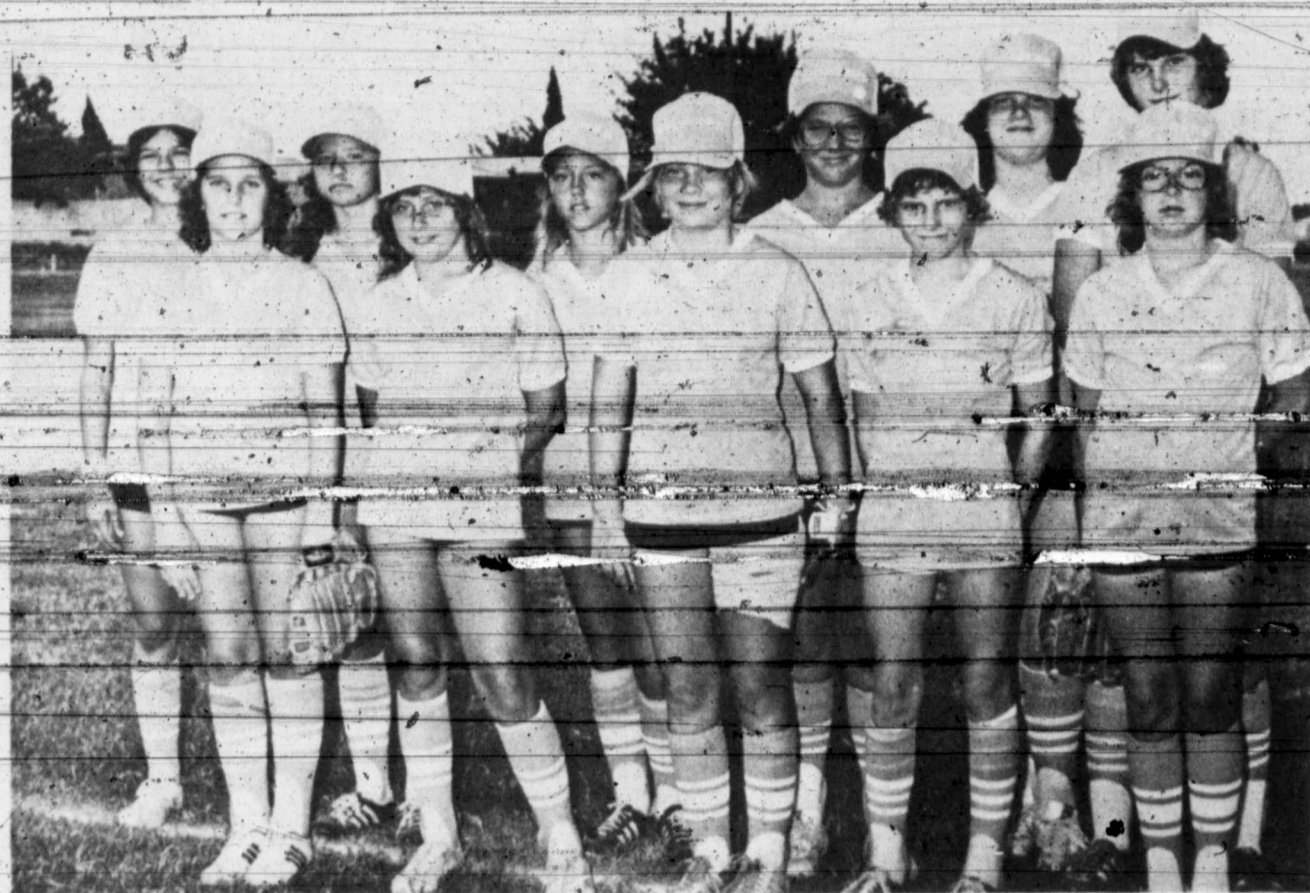
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NORTHERN STARS—Members of the Northern Stars softball team include from bottom left, Angela Smith, Kim Edminson, Sheila Martin, Tracy Daniels. On the second row are Jennifer Goodwin, Tami Robinson,

Dawn Farmer, Denise Merritt, Lisa Welch, Stormy Thackerson and Kammie McNew. Coaches are Tim Farmer (right) and Wade Norris. (SDN Staff Photo)



MUGGERS—Composing the Muggers are, from left on the front row, Connie Cross, Rebekah Powell, Jani Murph, Terri Henry, and Tammy Jennings. On the

back row are, from left, Dawn Patrick, Annette O'Bryan, Denise Yandrich, Terese Beuerlein, Tracy Hicks, and Mary Warren.

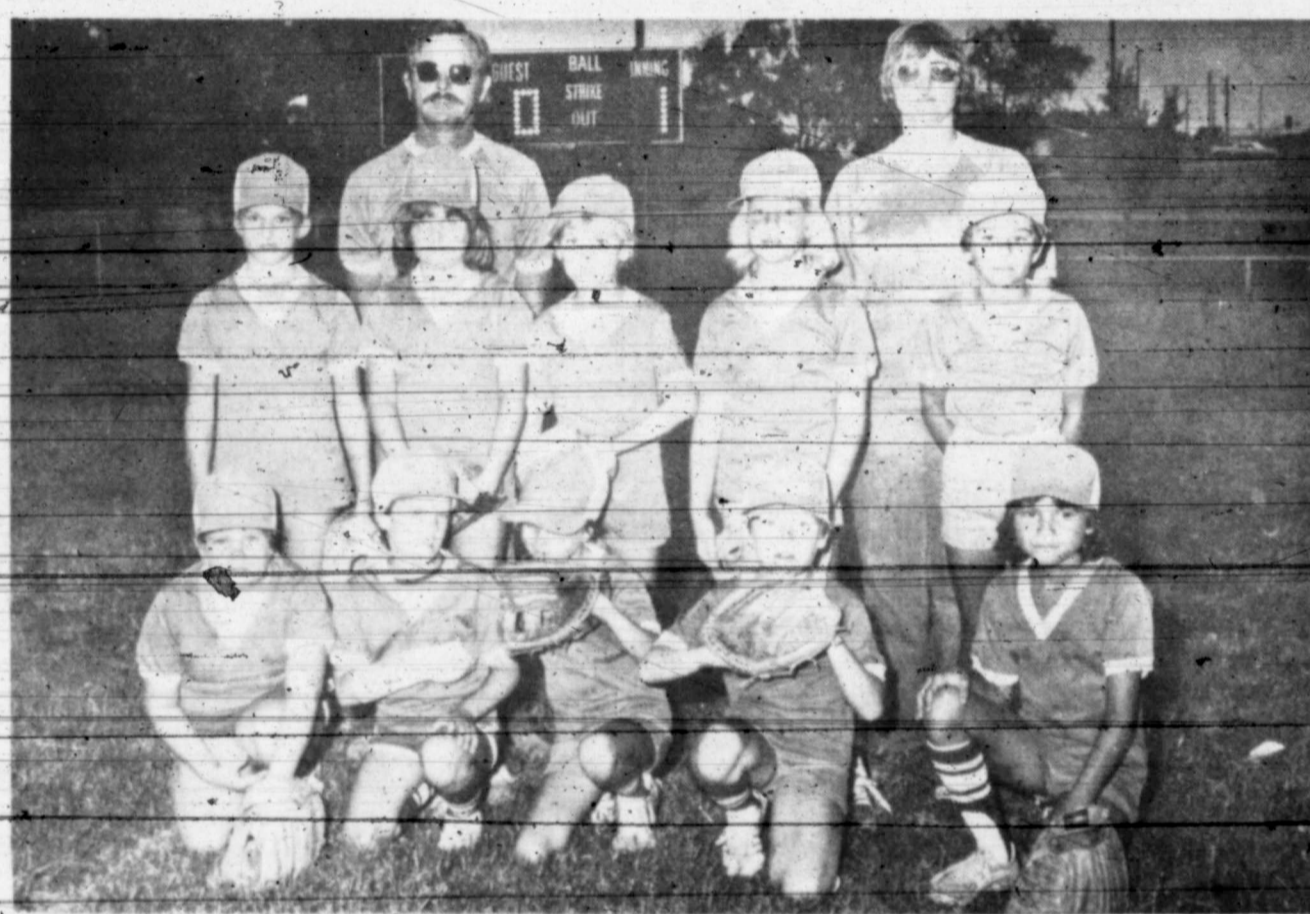
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EAGER BEAVERS—Teammates of the Beavers are, from left on the bottom row, Karen Cowen, Tonya Holladay, Amy Brown, Michelle Osborn, and Kim

James. On the back row are, from left, April Donnelly, Kim Seay, Kim Knight, Rosie Pena, and Tina Cowen. Not shown are Denise Derrick and Katrina Reed.



BEN'S ANGELS—Members of Ben's Angels are, on the front row from left, Karen McAnelly, Holly Page, Kristi Winger, Shanna Veazey, and Christina Guerrero. On the second row are, from left, Rhonda Echols,

Christy Greene, Dana Gunset, Andrea Veazey, and Becky Devilla. On the back row are Ben Veazey and Eloise Gunset.

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BLACKJACKS—The Blackjacks, a team in the Girls Softball League, is composed of, on the front row from left, Lee Ann Webster, Angela Lay, Brenda Zajicek, Connie Cates, and Theresa Ashworth. On the back row

are, from left, coach Tammy Herrley, Patsy Ashworth, Shannon Chapman, Michelle Pinkerton, Shana Hart, Audra Blackard, Tobi Stephens, and Betty Zajicek.

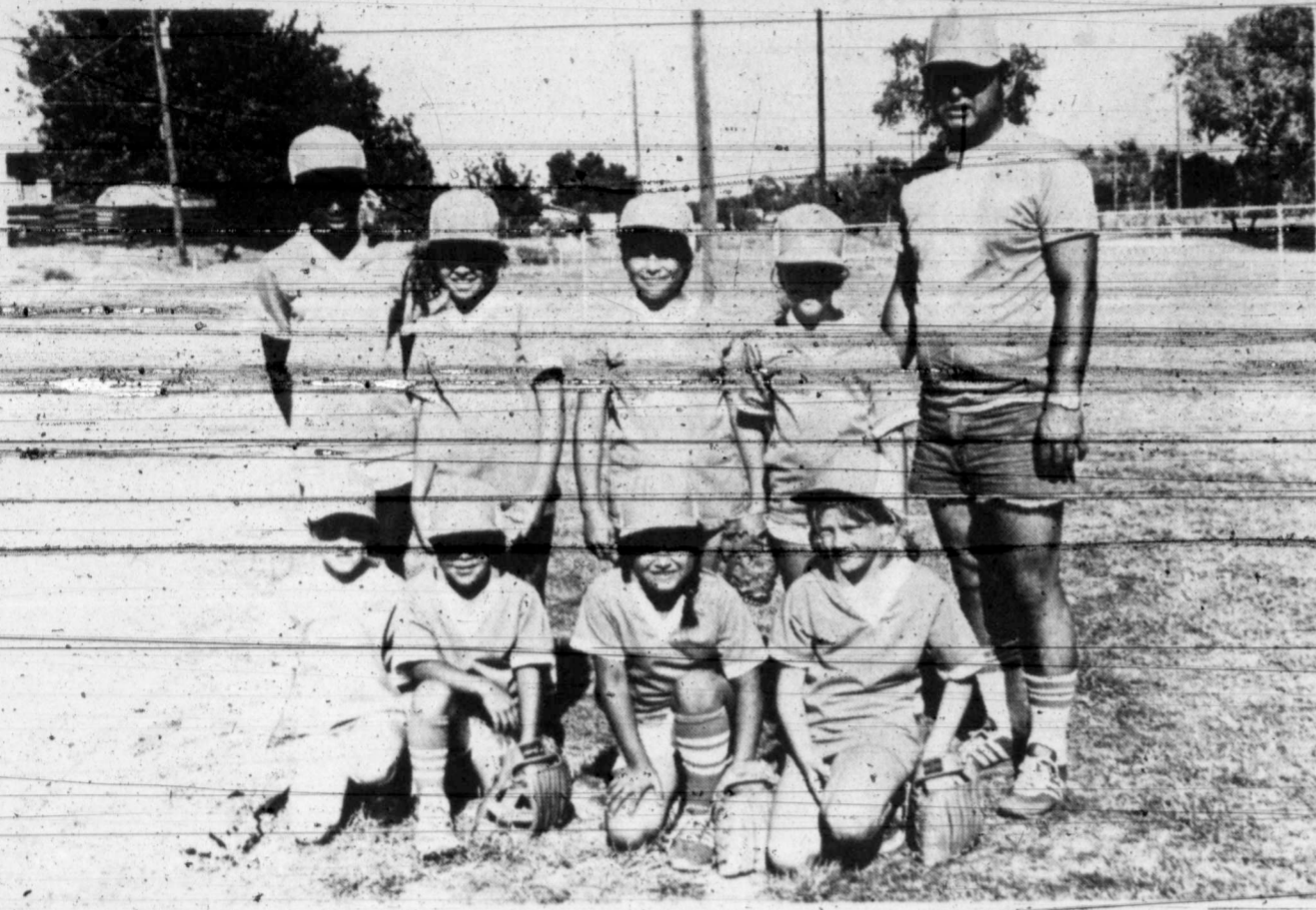


AGGIES—Team members of the Aggies are, from left on the front row, Sandi Stone, Tonia Robinson, Cindy Martinez, and Lea Ann Thompson. On the back row

are, from left, Terri Holley, Karen Doty, Trisha Johnson, Shanda Wiman, Becky Gray, and Sabrina Sullivan.

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ORANGE CRUSHERS—Teammates of the Orange Crushers are, on the front row from left, Beverly Doucett, Annette Ramos, Connie Velasquez, and Susan White. On the back row are Sandra Powell,

Patricia Casias, Diana Espinosa, Mikki McBride, and coach Art Casias. Not shown are Missy High and Andrea Garcia.



GREEN MACHINES—In the Girls' Softball League, members of the Green Machines are, from left on the bottom row, Melissa Elam, Susan Summers, Dana Fenton, Jared Hyatt (mascott), Wendy Wadkins, Melissa Hodge, Sharon Doty, and Sandra Reed. On the

second row are, from left, Tammy Wadkins, Yo-Yo Anderson, Shea Fenton, Pam Batchelor, and Jody Dunk. On the back row are, from left, Rodney Summers, Jackie Wadkins, and Mary Batchelor, coaches.

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REBELS—Members of the Rebels are, from left on the bottom row, Patty Leatherwood, Amy Webster, and Della Webster. On the second row are, from left, Alicia Valdez, Anissa Reed, Paula Caldwell, Hayley

Vineyard, and Melody Pickering. On the back row are coaches Wayland Caldwell and Mary Ann Caldwell, and manager Marsha Falls.



GOLDDIGGERS—Members of the Goldiggers team are from left on the bottom row, Candy Shoemaker, Adalpa Sanchez, Sheila Rios. On the second row are, Delia Williams, Melody Gray, Melinda Roemisch, Irene Sanchez; on the third row are Becky Digby, Von

Dale Henry, Belinda Gannaway, Ann Fletcher, Paula Beurlein. Coaches were Francis Williams, Nell Henry and the manager was Linda Roemisch. (SDN Staff Photo)

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BANDITS—Members of the Bandits softball team are, from top left, managers, Cindy Campbell, Jonnie McNew, Bobbie Edwards, Wendy Hodge, Lisa McNew, Isabelle Rios, Donna Cain, Becky Edwards,

coach Jerry McNew. On the second row are Debby Summers, Renee Fulford, Dusty Murph, Dora Hernandez, Rosie Rios, Becky Hernandez,



RED HOTS—Members of the Red Hots softball team are, from top left, Joeleigh York, Gloria Flack, Nita Hernandez, Robie Merritt, coach Ken Pierce, Pamela Casias, Melanie Smith, coach Jan Pierce, and Connie

Ray. On the bottom row are Leann Pierce, Sheila Sharp, Michelle Hammitt, Stephanie Meetz, Sandy Kubat, Michelle Harper. (SDN Staff Photo)

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LIL DARLINGS—Members of the Lil Darlings softball team included, from left on bottom row: Terri Rosas, Laurie Allen, Vickie Lopez, Vickie Glasscock; on the second row are, Laura Stephens, Susie Lee, Bunny Roe, Kelly Warren; on the top row is Bill Stephens, coach. Managers were Mrs. Patsy Roe and Moe Rosas. Girls not pictured include, Tonya Nesbett, Ollie Carrol and Lisa Larez. (SDN Staff Photo)



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1980 ALL-STAR TEAMS



DIVISION I ALL-STARS—Team members of the Division I All-Stars are front left: Becky Davilla; Tammy Wadkins, Melissa Hodge, Alicia Valdez, Patricia Cstias, Chiva McKinley, Pam Bachefer. Back row from left are Melody Pickering, Shea

Fenton, Hayley Vineyard, Paula Caldwell, Rhonda Echols, Tammy Gray, Nicole Williams. Coaches are Wayland Caldwell, Mary Ann Caldwell and Jackie Wadkins. Not pictured is Yolanda Anderson.

FARM LEAGUE BLUE ALL STARS—Front row, from left, are Randy James, Tom Ashley, Johnny Ward, William Myers, Dan Krenak, John Gilbreth, Lane Pitts and Lynn Sands. Second row, from left, are

Wayne Ware, Roger Anderson, Jon Traylor, Chris Garrett, Gary Gunset, Henry Treat, Michael Ramirez and Tray Tippens.



DIVISION II ALL-STARS—Playing for the Snyder Division II All-Star Team this year will be, left to right, front row, Leann Pierce, Thresa Ashworth, Brenda Zajicek, Dawn Patrick, Becky Gray, Lisa Rosas, second row, coach Tammy Herley, Rosie

Pena, Teresa Beuerleja, Dawn Farmer, Jackie Parham, Michelle Killian, Mary Warren, Lisa Welch, Jeana Fox and manager Carlene Greene. Not pictured is coach Virdie Petrich.

FARM LEAGUE RED ALL STARS—Front row, from left, are Lee McCathern, Thad LaRoux, Aaron Fishman, Juan Escobedo, Brian Warren, Tim Sullivan and Stacy Browning. Second row, from left,

are Dimas Garcia, Donny Cook, Billy Overhulser, Jami McCravey, Bradley Gambrell, Kevin Burns, John Zalman and David Trevey.



DIVISION THREE ALL-STARS—Members of Division III Allstars are from left on the front row, Terri Rosas, Vicky Lopez, Isabel Rios, Dora Hernandez, Rosie Rios, and Becky Hernandez. On the second row are, from left, Jerry McNew, coach, Johnnie McNew,

manager, Delia Williams, Laura Stephens, Benny Roe, Von Dale Henry, Vicki Glasscock, Susie Lee, Donna Cain, Kelly Warren, Lisa McNew, Yolanda and Joe Rosas, chaperones.

LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS—Members of the 1980 Little League All-Stars are, kneeling, left to right, Tim Key, Ricky Hunter, Mike McWilliams, Michael Carter, Jerry Villarreal, Todd Odom, Tim Mitchell

and Mark Velasquez, and standing, left to right, coach Jackie Murray, Tony Romero, Chris Sanders, Stacy Forbes, Steve Parker, Don Osborn, Jimmy Cowen and Manager Bill Murray.