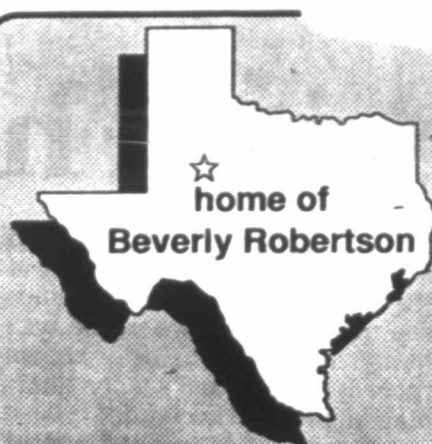


July 29,
1991

Vol. 42 No. 76
Snyder, Texas 79549
10 Pages, 50¢

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$21.45



MONDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q. - How many private clubs are there in Scurry County?
A. - Currently, there are nine in operation.

In Brief

Gas bubbles

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — Workers have been unable to determine if there is a connection between natural gas bubbling to the surface of the Brazos River and a nearby gas well that blew last week.

A team including firefighting legend Red Adair of Houston is working on the matter.

Authorities closed the campgrounds at Fort Griffin State Park while more than 100 workers from the Texas Railroad Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency, state parks department and Adair's oil well firefighting team attempted to stem the flow of gas rising from the river bottom.

"We won't open until all the dangers are gone," Will Carroll, the park's assistant manager, said Sunday. "If one cigarette lighter was struck, it could be a major problem. We want to be as absolutely safe as possible."

Park officials spotted gas bubbling on the river's surface in Shackelford County Thursday morning. Access to the camp grounds was cut off Friday when the river's bottom began belching large amounts of the gas, Carroll said.

Local

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m., new time, in the TU Reddy Room. Kathy Sarchet of Abilene will speak on "How to Organize Your Genealogy." Visitors are welcome.

Reception

A reception for Duaine Davis, retiring Precinct 1 commissioner, will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday in the commissioner's courtroom of the county courthouse.

The public is invited.

Rescheduled

The DARE swim party scheduled last Friday has been rescheduled for this Friday from 6-8 p.m. at Towle Park Pool.

All former DARE students and incoming Snyder sixth graders and Ira and Hermleigh fifth graders are invited to attend. The party is sponsored by Scurry County Sheriff's Department.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 85 degrees; low, 66 degrees; 38 of an inch precipitation; high Sunday, 90 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 69 degrees; .04 of an inch precipitation. Total precipitation for 1991 to date, 13.80 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low in mid 60s and high in mid 90s. Light east wind tonight and southeast 5-15 mph Tuesday.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:42 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 6:59 a.m. Of 208 days in 1991, the sun shone 203 days in Snyder.



BEST OF TEXAS — Walter Wright of Snyder showed the reserve prospect steer at the Best of Texas Steer and Lamb Show held last weekend at the Scurry County Coliseum. The show, held for the second consecutive year, attracted 489 animals. (SDN Staff Photo)

Junior colleges face 5 percent cut in funding

AUSTIN (AP) — Higher education officials today said a House committee's proposed \$500 million funding cut would be "disastrous."

The action taken Sunday by the House Appropriations Committee would reduce funding to public colleges and universities by 5 percent to 15 percent from the cost to continue current services for the next two years.

If approved the appropriation committee's action would translate into a reduction of 5 percent in state funding for Snyder's Western Texas College. That would mean a loss of just over \$100,000 in state funding.

The reduction would translate into a 2.7 percent, or \$146 million, cut from current spending levels, budget officials said.

Lawmakers are midway through a 30-day special session to write a budget facing a projected \$4.8 billion shortfall in revenue.

Under the budget recommendation by the Appropriations Committee, the funding cuts for higher education to continue current services would be:

- 5 percent at junior colleges and Texas State Technical Institute facilities.

- 10 percent at general academic and health-related institutions.

- 15 percent at the Baylor College of Medicine, and the Baylor College of Dentistry.

On another front, Mark told The Daily Texan, the UT student newspaper, that he believes attempts to double current tuition rates will fail.

He said the Legislature will probably approve an increase of up to \$4 per semester hour, and allow schools to keep the revenue produced by the increase.

State Comptroller John Sharp has proposed doubling of tuition.

Golf position on WTC board agenda

Western Texas College board of trustees is expected to name a new men's golf coach and athletic director when it meets at 5:45 p.m. today.

The meeting will begin with an executive session to discuss the seven applicants seeking the position vacated by the resignation of Dave Foster.

Foster resigned to accept the golf coach and golf course manager's positions at the University of North Texas in Denton.

In addition to golf coach at WTC, Foster was also pro shop manager and athletic director. The person hired is expected to

assume all three responsibilities, also.

At a special meeting to accept Foster's resignation, the board named a five-member committee to screen applicants and make a recommendation to the board. The committee met last Friday.

The committee was composed of board members Dr. Robert Hargrove and Howard Sterling, WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek and two members of the WTC Men's Golf Association, Billy Roach and Jim Erwin.

Under new business, the college board will also consider bids for repair of a boiler on campus. The board's next regular meeting will be Aug. 12.

Except for reunions...

User fees eliminated at community centers

After weeks of community meetings and discussions, Scurry County Commissioners today adopted a new policy for community centers.

The policy, effective Jan. 1, 1992, was one of several items approved during this morning's meeting of the commissioners court.

Commissioners approved a community center policy that eliminates users' fees for facilities with the exception of reunions. County residents will be charged \$25 per day for reunions.

Bylaws for the centers will be rewritten to include the use of the facilities by out-of-county residents also. A charge of \$50 per day will be charged for reunions in these cases.

Managers of the facilities will now be paid a flat salary of \$200 per month to maintain the centers and grounds and to book activities.

Excluded from the policy is the Towle Park Barn. Commis-

sioners were scheduled to consider a separate policy at 1:30 p.m. today.

The court will travel to Austin following next week's commissioners meeting to meet with staff of the Austin law firm handling county redistricting. The meeting is scheduled Aug. 6.

Members of the court are expected to bring a redistricting plan back to Snyder and schedule a public hearing. The plan will have to be submitted to the Justice Department for approval.

Commissioners voted to relieve taxes for a local charity. Rick Hall, vice president of Snyder Neighbors Sharing, requested the court relieve the organization of 1988 taxes. Hall explained that SNS had applied for tax exemption status at the time the taxes were imposed.

Also approved was a bid from Snyder Abstract to microfilm records in the county clerk's office; the treasurer's report for the second quarter; and budget

amendment items for the county auditor's office and peace justice office.

A line-item transfer of \$177 to cover printing costs was approved for County Auditor Eddie McHaney and an amendment of \$850 for an autopsy requested by Peace Justice Wanda Rushing was approved.

Moscow makes positive move

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev today made a powerful gesture to the cantankerous Soviet republics, issuing surprise invitations to their leaders to participate in this week's summit with President Bush.

The summit meetings will be the fourth between Bush and Gorbachev, and the first without arms issues at the center of discussion. Negotiators in Geneva today put their initials to a treaty reducing long-range nuclear arsenals, and Bush and Gorbachev are to sign the pact on Wednesday.

Bush departed for the Soviet capital today after a relaxing weekend. He heralded the summit in advance with an embrace of the "astounding transformation" of the Soviet Union.

Jack Matlock, nearing the end of his tour as U.S. ambassador to

See SUMMIT Page 8

By Exxon...

Project hopes to boost production

Exxon's Southern Production Division Manager Robert C. Olsen confirmed today that the company is implementing secondary oil recovery projects that will give added life and increased production to two older oil fields in West Texas.

The projects are located at the East Vealmoor and Sharon Ridge Fields near Snyder. Exxon acquired operating interest of both the fields early in 1989. The total costs of the secondary recovery projects amount to nearly \$20 million and involve waterflooding of the field's reservoirs. The waterflood pushes oil remaining in the reservoir through underground formations into producing wells.

"These secondary recovery projects are more complex and more expensive than primary production projects, but are worth the time and money," Olsen commented. Exxon's investment signifies a continuing commitment to stimulate oil production in the area.

These projects will positively impact the local economy, as the increased investment and the county tax revenues associated with the expected increases in production will bring new dollars

into the area. Thirty Exxon company employees live and work in the Snyder community. This level of staffing will be sufficient to operate the East Vealmoor and Sharon Ridge projects; therefore, staffing levels are expected to remain stable.

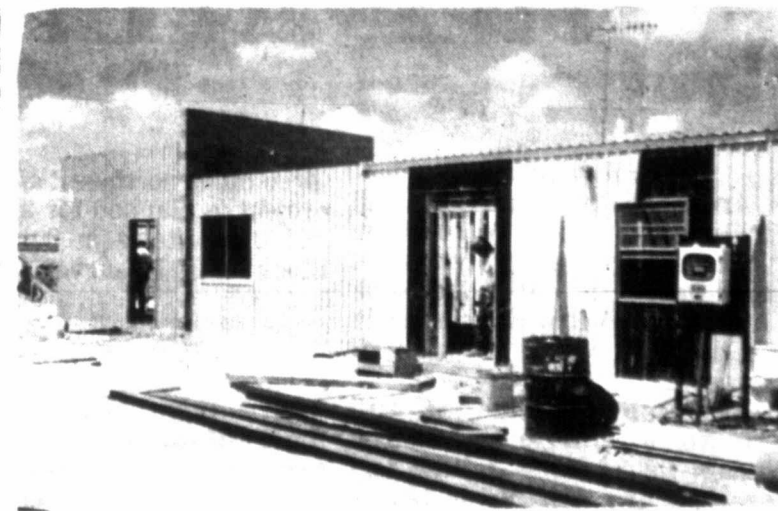
The East Vealmoor waterflood project is now under construction and is expected to be completed by the end of 1991. The project includes the installation of two 25,000 barrel per day (b/d) salt water injection pumps, plus other needed facilities, such as oil separators, treating equipment and oil storage tanks.

The Sharon Ridge project is scheduled to start this month and be completed by May 1992. This project will entail the installation of three 25,000 barrels per day salt water injection pumps and is otherwise very similar to the East Vealmoor construction.

"Both the Sharon Ridge and East Vealmoor facilities are being designed to be compatible with tertiary recovery design needs. Should it be determined in the future that a CO2 flood is economically viable, additional investment and increased oil production could be expected in the area," stated Olsen.



WATERFLOOD PROJECT — Exxon's East Vealmoor field secondary recovery project is on schedule. Photos show new salt water storage tanks, an operations control building and crews burying electrical conduit. An identical project begins this month in the Sharon Ridge field. (Exxon Photos)



Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 29, 1991

Before entering into joint ventures in the year ahead, carefully investigate each proposal. You're likely to be much luckier doing things on your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That which is essential for your own needs will be managed with considerable skill today, but you're not likely to be equally as competent in directing the affairs of others. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions might look for a way out today in hopes of dodging a tough issue. What intimidates them should be seriously considered by you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If someone gives you explicit directions for handling a critical task, be extremely attentive today. Poor results are likely if you don't listen when you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close friend of yours who is also a close friend of someone you dislike shouldn't be put in an awkward position today. Don't make your comments force this individual into having to defend the absent party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The concerns of loved ones for whom you are responsible should take precedence over all your other interests today, including your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you make up your mind, you are not likely to change it. This is well and good, provided it is done for the right reasons. However, this might not be so in your case today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This might not be one of your better days for cutting a commercial deal, especially if you're negotiating something that isn't worth as much as you thought it would be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be closely identified with your companions today, and this has disadvantages. Detractors will not differentiate between their behavior, which will be inappropriate, and yours. One brush will tar both.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be a trifle insensitive to the overtures of two people who are eager to help you. Indifference on your behalf will discourage them from trying again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the sake of all concerned, keep things on a purely social basis with intimate friends today. Stay out of their material affairs and don't invite them into yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very adroit today at maneuvering around obstacles, yet you may not be able to achieve optimum objectives — the result of a lack of support from key people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be necessary for you to revise your plans today in order to accommodate conditions created by associates. Be obliging where possible, but don't let things get out of control.

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Costner, Agassi give Bush advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush consulted Kevin Costner and Andre Agassi as he prepared over the weekend for his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev.

Costner advised the president on his drives, and Agassi helped him with his backhand.

Preacher says story is 'witch hunt'

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A prominent Baptist preacher whose rag-to-riches rise was contradicted in a newspaper article stood before an enthusiastic congregation Sunday to rebut news accounts of his life.

Darrell Gilyard, 29, who often said he grew up homeless under a bridge, actually was reared in a comfortable Florida home, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Gilyard used an emotional, 50-minute sermon Sunday to attack the article, calling it "the most devious and sinister story I have ever read in my life." He said the ordeal had been a "witch hunt."

He was interrupted several times by cheers and applause by the estimated 125 Grace Church congregants who attended the service, held in a hotel convention room.

Gilyard became one of the nation's most-sought after black Baptist evangelists after frequent appearances on Rev. Jerry Falwell's nationally televised "Old-Time Gospel Hour."

But, recent charges of sexual

misconduct with female members of his congregation began a fall from grace highlighted in previous media accounts. Gilyard questioned the accuracy of Sunday's article, which disputed the preacher's account of poverty and homelessness.

"I read this story and I was crushed; crushed because they have taken half-truths, half-facts and innuendos and put them together in such a way that I have to stand before you this morning and ask, 'Who is trying to destroy me and why?'"

"Is it the people for whose ministries I have raised millions of dollars? Is it the pastors who envy or resent the fact that hundreds were saved every time God has used me to minister in their churches? Is it the legalistic Baptists who fear that the great multi-racial experiment is working?"

"Who is trying to destroy me?" The News questioned Gilyard's repeated claims that he was forced to sleep under a bridge from the age of 13 on.

Gilyard conceded Sunday that he may have exaggerated stories of his homeless life, but added that he had at times been forced to sleep under a bridge.

Barbara Davis, the 65-year-old Palatka, Fla. woman who said she reared Gilyard from the age of 5 until he was 19, told The News that she was "embarrassed" when she saw Gilyard's life story on "The Darrell Gilyard Miracle Story" on Falwell's show in January.

She told The News that Gilyard had two reasons to invent a homeless background — to save wayward Christians and turn a profit.

Gilyard was taken in by Ms. Davis' sister, Mary Eliza James, after his migrant worker parents abandoned him as a baby. When Gilyard was 5, Ms. James died and her sister, whom he called "Auntie," assumed his care.

"My life as a poor black teenager is burned into my brain," Gilyard told The News. "Unfortunately, I suspect the passing years have dimmed my aging Auntie's memory."

Gilyard claimed Sunday that Ms. Davis had kicked him out of the house repeatedly and at times she did not know where he was living. Ms. Davis, listed on school records as Gilyard's only guardian, denied the account.

Gilyard said as recently as last Sunday that benevolent Palatka police officers routinely allowed him to sleep in the police station.

But Lt. Robert Ricks, a 24-year veteran of the Palatka Police Department, told the newspaper that if "the kid had been growing up under the bridge, it looks to me we would have known it."

Gilyard asked his congregation Sunday if they could "honestly believe that a white policeman would really know what was going on" in a black section of Palatka and would the officer "even care."

He disputed several of the article's claims that he exaggerated his scholastic and athletic achievements by producing school records and old

newspaper clips.

A Falwell spokesman described the evangelist's reaction to revelations about Gilyard's background as a "devastating disappointment."

The News also reported that Gilyard falsely claimed on his resume that he graduated from St. John's Community College in Palatka and Criswell Center for Biblical Studies in Dallas. Registrars at both schools said Gilyard did not graduate. He did not address the issue Sunday.

Prominent Baptist leaders in Dallas moved last week to cut their ties to Gilyard, whose national exposure had helped him establish Victory Baptist Church in Richardson.

Gilyard resigned his pastorate July 10, under pressure from Baptist officials, following allegations of sexual misconduct with female congregants at Victory Baptist and three other churches in Texas and Oklahoma.

Aging nuclear plant causes controversy among factions

ROWE, Mass. (AP) — Opponents of the 31-year-old Yankee Rowe nuclear plant say it's ready for the junk yard. Supporters, though, believe it's a classic Cadillac, still capable of traveling on today's highways.

At issue is the way the plant's reactor vessel has grown more brittle with age and more susceptible to failure.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to decide Wednesday just how brittle is too brittle and whether the plant should be closed.

The 185-megawatt Yankee Rowe in northwestern Massachusetts, the nation's oldest and smallest commercial

As often as possible...

plant in operation, is likely to be among the first of 111 nuclear plants to apply for a renewal of its 40-year license.

Because it could set relicensing standards for other aging plants, the debate at Yankee Rowe is being watched closely by pro-and anti-nuclear forces.

Over three decades of power production, the plant's 33-foot-high steel vessel has endured the deteriorating effects of neutron radiation.

Scientists say an accident known as "pressurized thermal shock" — the combined stress of high pressure and cold from emergency cooling water — could crack the vessel along an

invisible flaw in the metal.

If the vessel broke, radiation could escape into the surrounding containment structure. Yankee Rowe officials believe that the giant dome would keep radiation from escaping into the atmosphere and harming the 350 residents of Rowe, about four miles away, and the 20,000 people of North Adams, 10 miles away.

But NRC officials acknowledge that the containment structure's capabilities are not fully known. And no one — not even Yankee Rowe's operator — knows the exact condition of the 8-inch-thick reactor vessel. Its designers in the 1950s installed a thermal shield and internal cladding that are barriers to inspection.

DeSoto cops to use non-toxic tear gas rather than batons

DeSOTO, Texas (AP) — Members of the DeSoto Police Department will soon begin using a less violent method of subduing suspects — a non-toxic tear gas.

DeSoto police Capt. J.D. Horvath said a growing number of cities are starting to use the chemical agent as an alternative to nightsticks, following highly publicized videotaped beatings by police during arrests in Los Angeles and Fort Worth.

"There are many situations where this will be useful," said Horvath, the department's director of planning. "When we go out on family fights, there's almost

always a husband who says, 'You're not going to arrest me.'

"Instead of having to wrestle him with a baton, we can just irritate him and get the cuffs on without a problem," he said.

Horvath said initial reaction to use of the gas among officers has been good. He said it eventually could become a preferred crime-fighting weapon.

All 41 of the officers in this Dallas suburb will receive four hours of training this fall in using the gas and then begin carrying canisters of CS, an improved form of the Mace used by most police departments.

Horvath said the department first considered using the gas after the March taped beating of motorist Rodney King by Los Angeles officers. By the time a citizen taped the beating of a car theft suspect by Fort Worth officer Edward J. Parnell III earlier this month, Horvath said, plans were in place for DeSoto police to start using the gas.

"This is a critical time for police administration and how we handle force," Horvath said.

DeSoto officers won't give up their nightsticks, but the gas may cut back on their use, Horvath said.

"In other cities where the CS is used, they have found that the use of force went way down," he said. "It's in between a stick and a gun."

Families are being smuggled

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Amnesty applicants are paying professionals to smuggle their families into the United States "in droves," a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization official says.

"If the family makes it past the border and the early checkpoints, they are pretty much home free," Vito Ramirez, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service special agent with the Laredo Anti-Smuggling Unit said Sunday.

"They make their way through the country on fake documents, they are available everywhere, after that," Ramirez said.

Gary Renick, chief of the INS investigation section for the Western District of Texas, said his agents are seeing more and more amnesty applicants who are legally in this country returning to Mexico to bring their families across the border illegally.

"They are coming in droves," the San Antonio-based chief said. "And when we don't have detention funds to hold all the criminal aliens in this country, we certainly can't hold all the women and kids being brought in by amnesty applicants."

Those caught at the entry point to the United States are sent back to Mexico or other nations, Renick said. He added that many who make it further are simply released and then disappear while the legal process to deport them goes on.

Amnesty applicants caught smuggling their families into the country are actually in a better position than a resident alien, Renick said. He said that is because a resident alien can be deported right away for smuggling.

"With an amnesty applicant, we must issue notice of intent to deny amnesty, then a formal denial," he told the San Antonio Express-News. "And they can appeal the whole thing, which can take months or years. By that time, they have disappeared, too."

Border agents target large smuggling organizations, but Ramirez said agents are aware

that amnesty applicants are heading into Mexico and bringing back their families to be smuggled across the border.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion, the cost and what can one expect from a penile prosthesis implant?

DEAR READER: I've answered this question before, but I'm happy to have another go.

There are many types of penile implants for men with impotence. These devices include both permanently erect prostheses and those which can be inflated. The type best suited to a particular patient should be chosen by a qualified urologist who is familiar with the patient's age, state of health and preferences. There are no standard costs for the prostheses, since the cost of each device is included in the entire surgical expense for implantation.

Therefore, I cannot answer your question more fully except to say that penile prostheses are a godsend for many men who otherwise could not enjoy normal sexual relations; you should direct your specific questions to a urologist.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 83 and have chronic, painful constipation. I have tried many laxatives, which were either ineffective or turned me inside out. Doctors haven't been able to help me.

Finally, my daughter, who also suffers constipation, brought me some Lacie Le Beau herbal tea. It's a "super dieter's tea" that comes in a red box, which contains 30 tea bags at an approximate cost of \$7.

The first time I took it, I drank a full cup and that was too much for me. I eventually found that a half cup at bedtime keeps me regular. I usually brew a whole pot and keep the unused portion in the refrigerator.

I can't tell you what a difference this tea has made in my life. Without the fear and discomfort of constipation, I am much happier. I thought you might be interested in learning about this.

DEAR READER: I have had no experience with Lacie Le Beau tea; therefore, I can neither endorse nor condemn it. However, yours was one of several letters I received from readers, all of whom swore by the gentle laxative properties of this product. I am merely passing on your experience with the tea, which is ordinarily purchased in health food stores.

According to the manufacturer, the instructions for preparation are as follows: Pour two cups of boiling water over one tea bag in a container, cover, steep for about three minutes, then press the tea bag lightly. Drink no more than one cup and save the other for the next day. Drink hot or cold, but always after a meal.

I would be grateful to hear from other readers who may have tried Lacie Le Beau tea for constipation.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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



Scurry County
Anadarko Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 10 I.B. Wade in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles northwest of Ira. Planned for a depth of 3,300 feet, location is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum will drill the No. 6 Sims in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles northwest of Ira. Also planned for a depth of 3,300 feet, drill site is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum will drill the No. 3-A Sims in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles northwest of Ira. Planned depth is 3,300 feet and location is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum will drill the No. 4 Sims in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles northwest of Ira. The venture is set for 3,300 feet, and location is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum will drill the No. 5 Sims in the same field.

three miles northwest of Ira. The project is planned for 3,300 feet, and drill site is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Garza County
J.M. Huber Corp. has completed the No. 5-5 Post Estate in the Alienda-BLP field, nine miles northeast of Post. The well produced 165 barrels of 38 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 242-1 with perforations from 8,110-165 feet. Location is in Section 5, Block 4, K. Aycocock survey.

Fisher County
Cholla Petroleum has completed the No. 3 ARCO Hill in the Newman field, nine miles southeast of Roby. The venture was finaled to produce 27 barrels of 40 gravity oil and 19 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,822-830 feet, and location is in Section 11, Block K, T&P survey.

Nolan County
Oil and Gas Energy Inc. will drill the No. 10-A Group 4000 in the Group field, seven miles northwest of Blackwell. Planned for

a depth of 4,200 feet, location is in Section 112, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Garza County
J.M. Huber Corp. has completed the No. 5-5 Post Estate in the Alienda-BLP field, nine miles northeast of Post. The well produced 165 barrels of 38 gravity oil.

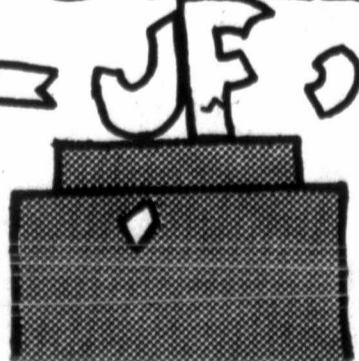
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Fisher County
Cholla Petroleum will drill the No. 4 ARCO Hill in the Newman field, four miles southeast of Longworth. Planned for a depth of 3,975 feet, drill site is in Section 11, Block K, T&P survey.

Berry's World

IRAN-CONTRA COVER



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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Reddy Room; Kathy Sarchet of Abilene will speak on "How to Organize Your Genealogy," visitors welcome; notice new time: 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermligh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.
Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference room; 7 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment by calling 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Friday Night Swingers Golf; Snyder Country Club; 5:30 p.m.
Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting)

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Gays protest beating death

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Queer Nation activists said they led a protest march through this affluent Houston suburb to help educate residents about hate crimes like the one in which a gay man was killed in Houston recently.

"Someone is teaching young people that it is all right to attack and kill those who are different from themselves," said John Bourgaunt, 21, a member of Queer Nation, which organized Saturday's march through the suburb that four beating suspects call home.

"Today, we challenge you to find ways to teach your children a better way," Bourgaunt said. "They must be taught tolerance and respect for human life and human diversity. You can begin by expressing your own outrage over the murder of Paul Broussard."

Broussard, 27, and two companions were attacked by two carloads of teen-agers and young men as they left a Houston gay nightclub on July 4.

Leandro Edmundo Ramirez, 17; Dan Attard, 17; Jon C. Buice, 17; and Paul Chance Dillion, 22, have been charged in connection with the slaying. All four are residents of The Woodlands. Three are students at McCullough High School and Dillion is a former student there.

On Saturday, some protestors carried a wooden coffin through a grocery store parking lot, while about 100 others held placards with such messages as, "Intolerance destroys; Teach love," and "What are you teaching your kids anyway?"

"It's disturbing that people from the suburbs would travel all

the way to Montrose (a predominately gay neighborhood in Houston) just to beat up those who are gay," said demonstrator John Touchet. "The problem is in educating the youth here that people have the right to be different. This is a small step, but every little bit helps."

Some teen-agers who watched the demonstration did not appreciate the activity.

"This is their right to demonstrate," said Trevor Hicks, 18. "They can stick with it, but I'll be glad to see them go home."

Christopher Miles, 24, a Queer Nation member, said the group is not targeting The Woodlands but wants to bring attention to hate crimes.

Senate oks transportation department

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill that would merge the current Department of Highways and Public Transportation and Department of Aviation into a new Texas Department of Transportation.

The bill was approved Sunday on a 24-6 vote. The legislation, which had been approved by the House, was returned to the House with amendments Sunday night, after 5½ hours of debate on 28 proposed changes.

The Motor Vehicle Commission and Texas Turnpike Authority also would be placed under the Department of Transportation, with the move of the Turnpike Authority subject to passage of a constitutional amendment.

Operations of the High-Speed Rail Authority, which is charged

with constructing a high-speed train connecting the state's major cities, would be transferred to the Texas Railroad Commission on Sept. 1, 1995.

Scott Royder of the Sierra Club's Lone Star Chapter said the bill made some improvements. But he said the Senate had caved in by accepting much of the House bill.

Royder said lawmakers are "guilty once again of pandering" to the highway department's "self-perpetuating needs to continue to spend taxpayer dollars to build new roads when they should have taken the opportunity to shift" the department's "responsibilities toward public transit and environmental protection."

Like so much other legislation in the 30-day special legislative session, which reached the halfway mark today, the transportation bill could end up in a House-Senate conference committee.

Senators, for example, on Sunday accepted a request by the House for a conference committee on a measure that would reorganize state health and human services agencies.

The Senate, with the House in adjournment, also approved a bill that sponsor Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, claimed would bring in \$500 million a year in federal funds for Texas hospitals that serve a disproportionate share of patients on Medicaid.

The concept is to reward those hospitals and to provide an incentive to others to do more, so access to health care will be improved. Currently, 24 hospitals meet the criteria for the federal matching funds, according to figures compiled by Brooks' staff.

The proposal was sent to the House on a 30-0 vote.

Under the transportation bill, the three-member board overseeing the new department would be selected by the governor, which is the practice now for the state highway commission.

The governor would designate the chairman, but the board would appoint the executive director.

Senators added an amendment, 17-13, that would require one of the three new commissioners to be chosen from a rural area. An amendment that would increase the commission from three to six members was rejected 24-7.

U.S. Highway 59 from Houston to Laredo would be designated as the Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Highway, honoring Texas' senior U.S. senator.

Another provision of the bill would allow restaurants to open at highway rest areas. The

Senate, however, eliminated a House provision to charge motorists up to \$2 a ride for the use of ferries, which are now free.

A Senate amendment also deleted a provision that would authorize the department to place a lien on a motorist's car for failure to pay toll road fees. Instead, the motorist could be fined \$100.

The bill would require the Department of Public Safety to reduce the number of commissioned officers at driver's license facilities, with a cap at 100, and would phase out use of troopers for motor vehicle inspection by 1995.

Homer Anderson is new pulpit minister at 37th St. Church

Homer Anderson, a native of Anson, is the new minister of the 37th St. Church of Christ.

Sunday was his first day in Snyder, and Anderson will be moving here after 14 years with the 650-member Lake Jackson Church of Christ.

Anderson, 55, is a graduate of Anson High School and a 1958 graduate of Abilene Christian University. He and his wife, Maxine, have four grown children.

A minister for more than 37 years, Anderson took four missionary journeys to southeast Asia during his tenure at Lake Jackson.

He served the Stafford Church of Christ for four years and the Pitman Creek Church of Christ in Plano for two years. From 1967 to 1972 he was a missionary to Australia.

Prior to going into the mission field, he worked five years for the West Garriott Road Church of Christ in Enid, Okla., and three years for the Rush Springs church in Rush Springs, Okla.

While a student at ACU, he preached by regular appoint-

ment at Ira, Gail and Salado. While attending college he was a bank teller.

After graduation, he was cashier at the Fort Davis State Bank. While there, he established a congregation in Fort Davis.

Anderson replaces Larry Mitchell who resigned in January.



HOMER AND MAXINE ANDERSON

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-29-91			
♦ A K 7 2			
♥ 10 9 7 6 5			
♠ K			
♣ A 6 4			
WEST			
♠ J 4			
♥ A Q J			
♦ Q 8 2			
♣ K 10 8 7 3			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 9 5 3			
♥ 8 3 2			
♦ 7 4 3			
♣ 5 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 8 6			
♥ K 4			
♦ A J 10 9 6 5			
♣ Q J 9			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
2♦	1♠	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
		3NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 7			

Control vs. Kaos

By Phillip Alder

From 1965 to 1970 the top-ranked TV show was "Get Smart," a sitcom spy spoof. An organization called Control fought for goodness and niceness against the forces of evil from Kaos.

Government cutbacks closed Control early in 1970, leaving Kaos unchallenged. The two organizations agreed to carry on their struggle for supremacy by playing bridge. For the first rubber, Control was represented by the Chief and Maxwell Smart, Agent 86. Siegfried and Shtarker played for Kaos.

Today's hand was the first one played. Siegfried, West, opened one club, but the Chief and Max cruised into three no-trump. Siegfried led the club seven. The Chief tabled his cards. "Good luck, Max."

"Thank you, Chief. Now let me see. I have to win nine tricks. Yes, well, hmm. Low please, Chief."

Max won the first trick with the club nine, played a diamond to dummy's king and led a heart back to the king and ace. Siegfried returned a club.

Max won with the club queen, cashed the diamond ace and, when the queen didn't drop, played another heart. Siegfried won with the queen and led a third club, holding Max to seven tricks.

"Missed it by that much, Chief. You bid too much."

"No, Max," replied the Chief with a sigh. "If only you'd won the first trick with the club ace and overtaken the diamond king with your ace at trick two, you could have driven out Siegfried's diamond queen. You would have won two spades, five diamonds and two clubs."

"Sorry about that, Chief."

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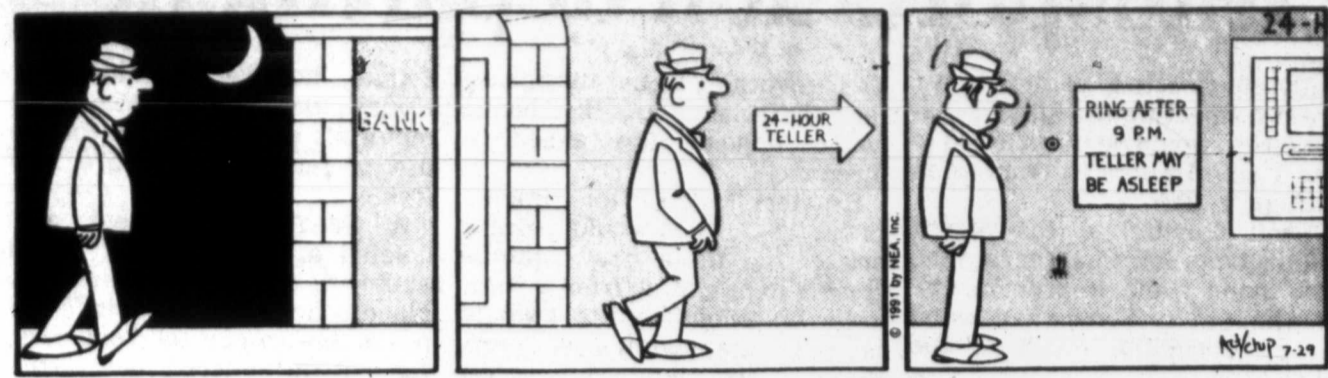
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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Foot action
- Token of affection
- Can. prov.
- Israeli folk dance
- A stytic
- Between Can. and Mex.
- Not at home
- Cry of pain
- Comparative suffix
- Arrest
- Debtor's note
- Loafs
- Artist's deg.
- Grain-grinding place
- Dialects
- Become more profound
- American Indian
- Ship's cargo

space

- Anger
- Bachelors' degs.
- Adorable
- Canine cry
- Beliefs of a society
- Low cards
- Pallid
- Bullfight cheer
- Ignite
- Charged atom
- 1006, Roman
- A Gershwin
- Layer of eye
- Sharp
- Destroy (sl.)
- Fish sperm
- Kiln
- Chemical suffix
- Companion of odds
- Female voice

DOWN

- Asian chief
- Hawkeye State
- Crankiest
- Actress Francis
- Sluggish's special
- Hipbone
- Eat
- Sniffed
- Interrogat.
- Plaintiff
- Corn-plant parts
- I think, the fore
- Malt beverage
- Hostile force
- Laid off
- Missile abbr.
- Hauling wagon
- Be quiet!
- One part at a time
- Author Gardner
- Knots in cotton fiber
- Ear (pref.)
- Clothing
- Actor Bryner
- Shout of amusement
- Long time
- Surrender
- Singer — Minnelli
- Mideast nation
- Stare open-mouthed
- Horse food
- Suit part
- Hot out of
- Coq au
- Hawaiian timber tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	I	E	L	B	A	P	R	O		
O	E	R	M	O	R	N	E	R	O		
N	U	R	T	U	R	E	D	P	A	S	
E	R	I	E	R	A	Y	A	E	D	O	
I	T	A	L	I	P	A	I	N	E		
S	T	A	R	E	P	A	I	N			
P	I	N	D	A	R	I	C	A	C	R	
A	S	T	O		E	N	T	I	T	L	E
				W	A	D	S	C	H	E	A
S	I	G	N	S		D	E	E	M		
A	N	N	P	A	C	O	M	E	S	A	
P	L	O	P	P	R	O	F	A	N	E	S
I	A	M	B	S	A	D	E	T	R	I	
D	Y	E	S	E	M	Y	D	E	T	A	



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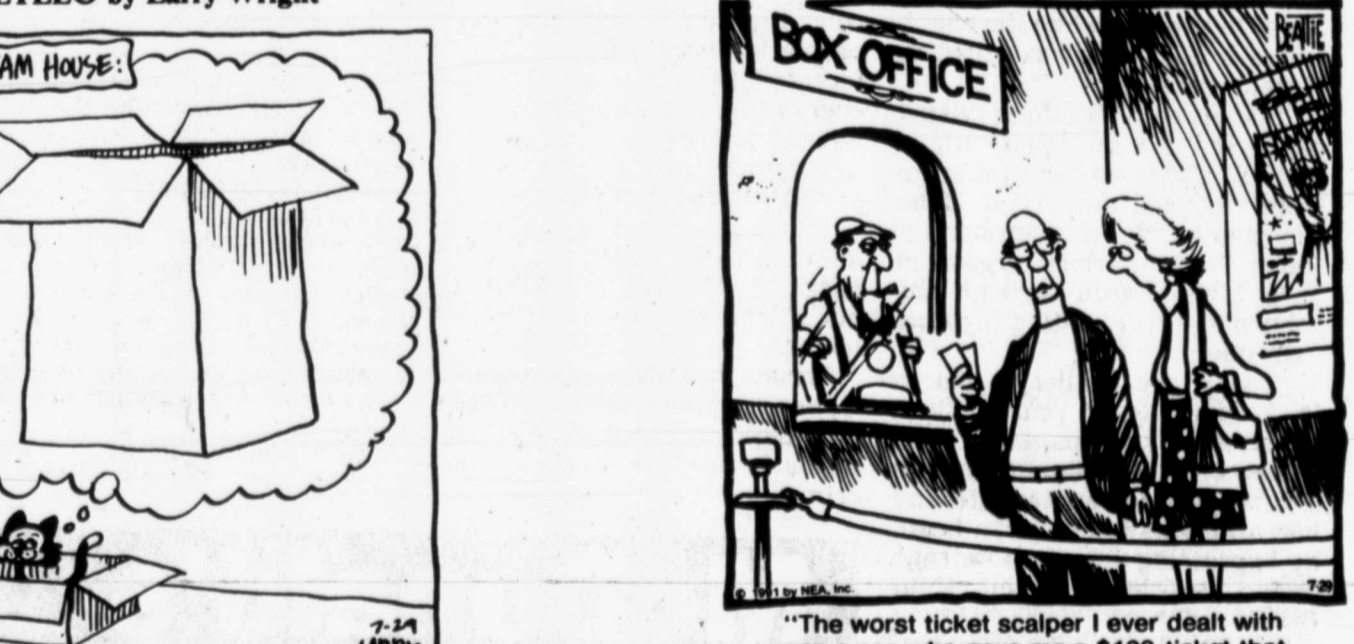
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



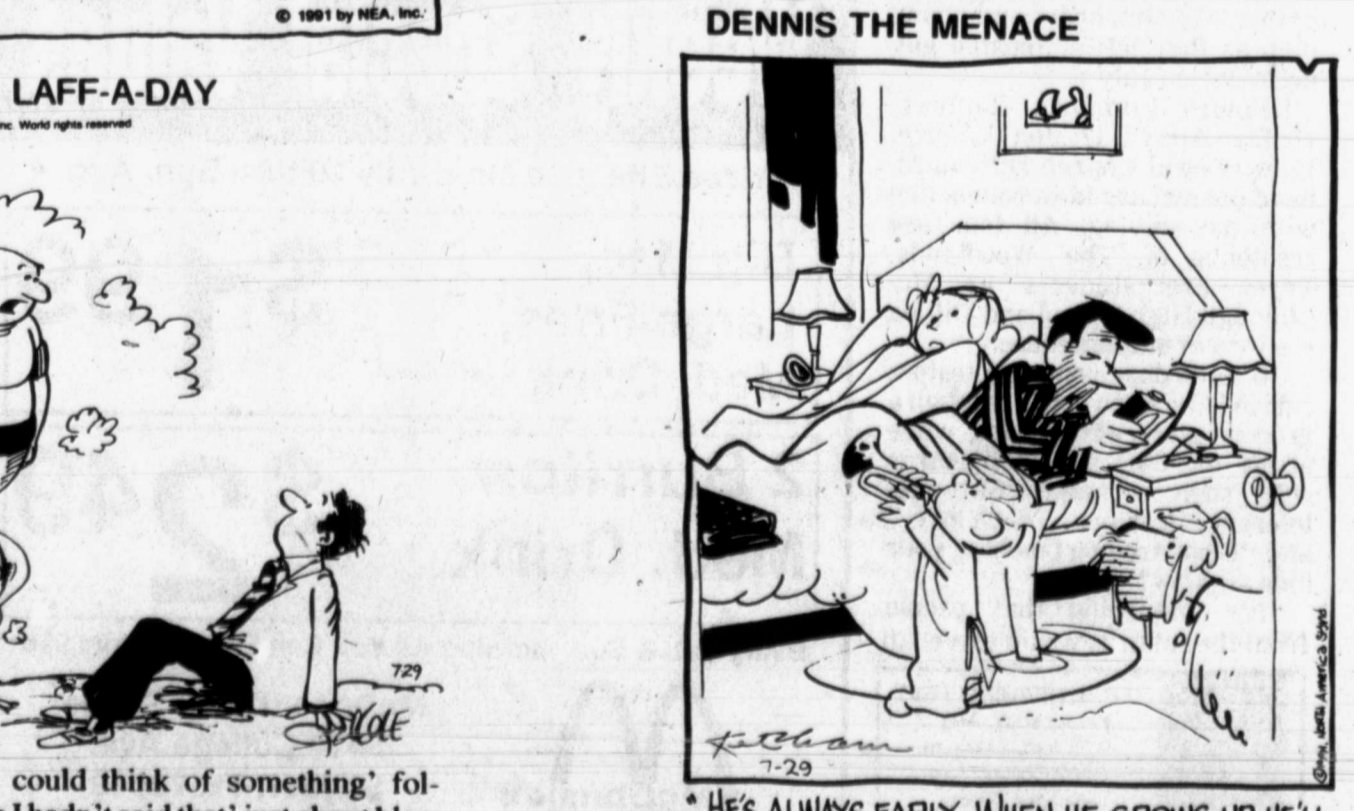
PHIPPS™ by Joseph Farris



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				13				14		
15				18				17		
18			19			20	21			
	22	23		24	25			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		

Alcohol ban on seawall eagerly anticipated

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — City leaders and shop owners are elated by renewed enforcement of an alcohol ban along the Galveston seawall.

"Galveston always has been seen as a place to let your hair down and do what you want," says Mayor Barbara Crews. "We want people to enjoy and relax but there are limits to the kind of behavior that will be tolerated. We want people to know there are limits."

The 10-mile-long seawall, built after the 1900 hurricane to prevent future tidal surges from ravaging the island, has been at the center of one of Texas' most popular tourist destinations. More than a quarter million

beachgoers can jam the resort island about 50 miles southeast of Houston on busy weekends. But in more recent years, the seawall has attracted what the local folks call "beach bums" who camp out on the wall guzzling beer and harassing the free-

spending and, in some cases, scantily-clad tourists. The Galveston City Council passed the ordinance in 1988 banning alcohol on the seawall, but it wasn't until this summer that of-

ficials decided to enforce the ban beginning after the July Fourth weekend. Since then, municipal court records show about two dozen people have been ticketed for violation of the ordinance, a Class C misdemeanor that carries penalties ranging from \$100 to \$500.

Bank director isn't a desirable post

DALLAS (AP) — Being appointed a bank director isn't as prestigious for business leaders as it once was, officials say.

There was a time, they say, when it was a badge of membership in an exclusive club, a sure sign that a business leader had arrived.

But today's directors know their names are as likely to turn up on a lawsuit as in a Chamber of Commerce history.

"It requires some real second thoughts to serve on the board of any financial institution these days," Richard Haayen, a retired CEO of Allstate Insurance Co., says.

Haayen, who now lives in Dallas, is also a bank director. "You put your personal assets at risk," he said.

That fact was brought home for aspiring directors last Thursday when federal bank regulators filed a civil suit seeking at least \$100 million in damages from 39 former officers and directors of failed First Republic Bank Dallas and its predecessor, Republic Bank Dallas.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. accused those named in the suit of failing to exercise prudent judgment. The suit will send a shudder through corporate boardrooms, many observers say.

In recent years there has been mounting pressure, from shareholders, regulators, lawmakers and large institutional investors, to hold corporate boards more accountable.

"People already are so extraordinarily sensitized," said Richard Hardison, who recruits directors as head of the Dallas office for the search firm Korn Ferry International. "I think the brave souls who go on a bank board, insurance company board, almost any financial in-

stitution's board today do so fully aware of the liabilities they are looking at."

The board generally is responsible to shareholders for oversight, seeing that executives are operating the company in the shareholders' best interests.

of her travel groups, and some of their parents, about their reasons for going there, she said. As students examining Cuba's health care system, they qualified for the exemption and were allowed to go.

Most Americans who visit Cuba from a third country travel from Canada, Nairn said. Other Americans go through Mexico.

In addition, charter flights are available on a variety of Caribbean islands, including Jamaica, the Caymans and Bahamas.

All an American needs to enter are a tourist card and a passport, which Cuban officials won't stamp if asked not to.

The travel ban appears an effective deterrent. A visitor spending a week in Cuba saw only three other Americans, all of whom had traveled via Canada.

Many Cubans, even in Havana, say they have met no Americans, or only a few. They seem eager to practice their English and criticize U.S. foreign policy.

Some also whisper about their own government's failings.

Ordinary Cubans resent the fact that only tourists, diplomats and high Cuban officials are allowed to possess dollars, the sole currency in hotels, better restaurants, nightclubs and "dollar stores."

Charles Walker, who operates a bicycle rental and facepainting shop on the seawall, says the prohibition also has helped keep the boulevard and sidewalks clean.

"People would walk with a bottle of wine in a bag and leave it or break them," he says. "I didn't like that at all."

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Although bats have gotten a

Couple says bats are good

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Most people see bats and say "Eeek!" Tom Valega and Heidi Hughes see bats and say, "Ooooh! Cute!"

Valega and Hughes love bats and wish everyone did.

Forget what you've heard about Dracula's blood-sucking vampires, winged harbingers of death and all that stuff, the married couple say.

The truth is that bats are cuddly, friendly little critters who work furiously every night, all summer long, gobbling up mosquitoes and other backyard pests that make life miserable for humans.

Although bats have gotten a bum rap in Western culture for centuries, the Chinese are more enlightened. Their word for bat is "fu," which means good luck. In China, having bats in your belfry is considered a blessing.

"If you look at a bat eyeball-to-eyeball, you can't help but fall in love with them, they're so cute," says Hughes, who keeps a couple of furry brown bats as house pets.

"They're marvelous creatures and they do great and wonderful things," said Valega. "If they are ever exterminated, we'd be in dire straits."

Valega uses a magic bat detector, an electronic gizmo the size of a pocket radio, to tune in to the ultrasonic chirps, clicks and pings of bats whose built-in sonars enable them to fly in the dark and target their prey.

Valega became a bat enthusiast when he met his wife, the owner of a bird supply store in Rockville who fell in love with bats nearly 20 years ago.

By day, Valega is a grants administrator at the National Institute of Dental Research. By

night, he's "the Batman of Rockville," rescuing bats trapped in neighboring homes and leading twilight hikes through this Washington D.C. suburb in search of bats and owls.

8 solons invest in island

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it Paradise Lost: The saga of eight members of Congress who invested in an idyllic, 17-acre Caribbean island in 1988 and have been behind on the mortgage ever since.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it Paradise Lost: The saga of eight members of Congress who invested in an idyllic, 17-acre Caribbean island in 1988 and have been behind on the mortgage ever since.

"It's one of those things that if we had to do all over again, we wouldn't do it," said Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., the group's managing partner who initially agreed to bear the financial liability for the property's operating debts. "It seemed like such a straight forward thing."

Mrazek and his partners, including Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., are delinquent on their \$16,000 quarterly mortgage payment. Not only that, the financial killing they hoped to make on the sale of Pierre Island has evaporated.

Indeed, Mrazek's plan to buy the sun-filled Bahamian island in 1988 for \$475,000 has become a big, expensive headache.

Besides Mrazek and Gore, other investors are Democratic Reps. Butler Derrick of South Carolina; Edward Feighan of Ohio; William Lehman of Florida; Matthew McHugh of New York; John Bryant of Texas and Thomas McMillen of Maryland.

Mrazek's group, which includes eight private citizens as well as the lawmakers, put down \$75,000 cash. They formed a corporation, Douglas & Chamberlain Ltd., to hold title to the property.

As lead partner, Mrazek paid only \$7,500 for his 25 percent interest. Gore put down \$27,000 for 10 percent interest; other lawmakers pooled \$13,500 for a 5 percent interest.

The island's previous owner, Mitchell Marks of Melbourne, Fla., held a \$400,000 mortgage. But the group is a month behind on the \$16,000 due, he said.

"They always have been delinquent," he said in a recent telephone interview.

When Mrazek and his fellow investors plunked down their money in December 1988, the vacation time-share was "sort of a fantasy," the New York Democrat said.

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

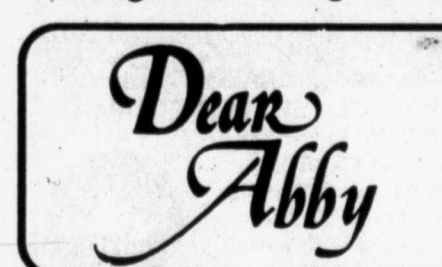
As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money



Pro-Choicer Says Adoption Speaks Louder Than Words

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In Richland, Wash., men and women are carrying signs and parading small children in front of family-planning clinics in opposition to a woman's right to choose.

can't buy love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

Meanwhile, a newborn baby boy was dumped in an apartment complex trash bin and left to die. He was found, hospitalized and survived. The baby, his 17-year-old mother and another son, a 1 1/2-year-old, have been placed in separate King County foster-care families.

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

Abby, please print the letter signed "Hates Hypocrites" again. In light of the above-mentioned incident — which is occurring all over the nation — that letter needs to be seen again.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family-planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite — make your time and energy count.

BARBARA HARROW,
RICHLAND, WASH.

HATES HYPOCRITES
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR BARBARA: Indeed I will. And here it is:

DEAR HATES: I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.

DEAR ABBY: This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

DEAR ABBY: To the Caucasian couple with the adopted Korean child: I, too, have been confronted by many unthinking strangers with rude comments. My most memorable occurred while grocery shopping with my blond-haired, blue-eyed biological son and my dark-haired, dark-complexioned adopted daughter.

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

A woman approached me and asked, "Are these your children?" "Yes," I answered.

What if a woman who was about to enter a family-planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group — or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS?

"Different fathers?" she asked. "Yes, and different mothers, too," I replied.

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

"Oh," she said, looking confused. "With people sleeping around so much these days, I just thought —" I didn't let her finish. I just walked away and left her with her big mouth hanging open.

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

C.M. IN APPLE VALLEY, MINN.

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money

Let's talk about something money

Student Work Ads

Free!

The Snyder Daily News is offering FREE Student Work Ads to High School Age and Younger Students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad FREE in the classified section

- Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days
- Students must be high school age or younger
- 15 words maximum
- No phone orders
- Work wanted ads only
- All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office
- You may insert more than once

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3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas

I am a high school age or younger student

Name _____

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City: _____

I would like for my ad to read as follows.

I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run for 6 days each

Scramble for egg trade no 'yolking' matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although most eggs are consumed in the countries that produce them, an Agriculture Department analysis shows that some exporters are scrambling to get a larger share of limited world market.

The numbers are huge when it comes to eggs. Consider that in the five years of 1986 through 1990, production averaged about 524 billion eggs annually.

Consider that there are about 5.2 billion people on Earth. That figures out to about 100 eggs per person.

"International trade averaged about 18 billion eggs (per year)," said a new livestock and poultry report by the department's Economic Research Service. "Egg trade is affected by a myriad of country policies restricting trade."

The first step in understanding

the egg trade complexity is a look at where the big production is located and how much of that is available for export.

Using the five-year averages, the report showed that the leading egg producer was China, which accounted for 25 percent of the total world output in 1986-90.

China was followed by the Soviet Union, 16 percent; United States, 13 percent; Japan, 8 percent; and Mexico, 3 percent.

But among these producer giants, the United States is the only major egg exporter, with markets in Canada, Japan, some of the Caribbean nations, Hong Kong and Mexico.

The largest egg exporters and their shares of world trade in

1986-90 were the Netherlands, with 44 percent of the total; China, 10 percent; Belgium-Luxembourg, 8 percent; United States, 7 percent; and (at the time) West Germany, 6 percent.

The Netherlands, which exported an average of nearly 7.9 billion eggs annually, shipped out about 76 percent of its production.

"The Dutch are efficient producers and have ready access to world grain markets (for feed) through the port of Rotterdam," the report said. "Most Dutch exports are to other (European Community) countries."

Comparatively, the United States exported about 2 percent of its egg production in 1990,

about 1.2 billion eggs, including the shell equivalent of egg products. The record was 2.8 billion eggs in 1981 when exports to the Middle East and other oil producers were high.

"German unification created the largest egg producer in the EC, followed by France and the United Kingdom," the report said. "EC countries are large traders of eggs but almost all

among themselves."

The world egg trade is influenced by a variety of policies, including an assortment of levies and tariffs to keep eggs out of major markets in the 12-nation EC.

Turkey has become a large egg exporter in recent years, surpassing the United States in 1990 and again this year.

Less TV coverage

HOUSTON (AP) — A waning interest among national television media in the 199 Republican National Convention could cost Houston its chance to show off, observers say.

A study commissioned by the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates Houston would get 298 minutes of coverage by the networks and cable stations, with "eight minutes of pan shots of Houston." That translates into \$5.8 million worth of coverage if it had been bought as advertising.

But television networks' budgets were drained by costly coverage of the Persian Gulf War and networks have shown little interest in a gathering expected to nominate President Bush for a second term.

"What we have come to see in the 1980s is that conventions are carefully orchestrated stunts in which political parties want to put on a show for a prime-time audience, and in which there is very little significant news," Hal Bruno, who directs political coverage for ABC News, told the Houston Chronicle.

Houston supporters attracted GOP officials with a pledge of \$10 million in cash and in-kind contributions. But city leaders are

counting on getting at least a \$60 million return to the local economy. Part of that benefit is national exposure.

Friends recall victim of year-old-slaying

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Friends say they miss the 64-year-old man who slept on his front porch and collected worthless treasures pulled from garbage cans.

Calling him the "Bicycle Man," they remember Carl Roberts collecting bicycles from scrap yards and repairing them in his front yard. Sometimes he'd sell one.

"But not often," said Carol Whitlock, who once worked with Roberts at Atlas Iron and Metal Co. "I've never seen someone that fascinated with bicycles. They were the love of his life."

A year ago this weekend, Roberts died of a single knife wound in his throat. Police still haven't found the killer, and it has become Houston's only unsolved murder out of 31 recorded in 1990.

Roberts' friends have also searched for answers in the slaying.

"Not a day goes by that we don't think about him," said Robert Adler, who gave Roberts his jobs at Atlas. "He was a very kind, very gentle person. He was harmless. Why would anyone do something like that? And over a bicycle?"

Police believe Roberts was stabbed while trying to stop someone from stealing one of the man's bicycles kept near his small rented house.

Friends say Roberts was a grown man who possessed a childlike eagerness. Neighbors said he never owned or even rode in a car, but took one of his beloved bicycles everywhere.

Roberts worked at Atlas as a cleanup man, spending the day emptying trash cans, tidying the scrap yard and doing odd jobs. When he wasn't working, he searched through garbage cans and dumpsters for clothes, tools or anything else that caught his attention.

Police have spent dozens of hours tracking countless leads in the case, but have not been able to make an arrest.

"I've been chasing shadows," said police Detective Sgt. Ralph Lee. "It's frustrating. It's very frustrating."

Officers said that on the night he was killed Roberts apparently confronted an intruder, who stabbed him once. He died moments later in the cluttered front yard of his home.

Investigating officers and friends said Roberts' home was so cluttered with things he collected that the front door wouldn't open. He slept in a chair on the porch except on cold nights when friends rented motel rooms so he could keep warm.

Whitlock, Adler and other friends took care of Roberts, making certain he was eating properly, and seeing to it that he took medication for his heart.

On weekends, Ms. Whitlock

made sure Roberts, who wore a pacemaker, carried home a container with three days' worth of medicine.

They kept track of Roberts' money for him by writing checks to pay his rent and bills, and holding the rest of his pay in an office account.

"He was a soft touch for anyone coming down Agnes," Adler said. "He'd give to anybody that asked. We kept his money for him, and he'd take out what he needed. Otherwise, he'd have probably given it all out."

His co-workers helped fund his graveside funeral and paid for a tombstone engraved with a picture of a bicycle. They searched for months, but couldn't find any of his relatives.

His obituary read simply, "He was survived by many friends." "We sure do miss him," Ms. Whitlock said. "Something like this is just so hard to understand."

Baptist controversy

DALLAS (AP) — The founder of a coalition of moderate Southern Baptist churches says he was greeted by several hundred supporters in Dallas where

he asked members to join him in pushing for a less fundamentalist Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. John H. Hewett is the newly elected chairman of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, an organization trying to regain moderate power from fundamentalists holding key positions in the SBC.

"I was overjoyed," Hewett said late Sunday night following the meeting. "I didn't think anybody would come out like this on a Sunday night."

Since 1979, Baptist fundamentalists and moderates have fought for control of the convention. Fundamentalists hold to their belief in a non-changing, strict interpretation of the Bible, while most moderates contend that the true roots of Baptist beliefs lie in individual interpretation.

Fundamentalists claim most convention leadership positions and now hold the majority of seats on the governing boards of most SBC affiliated institutions and committees.

The 38-year-old pastor of First Baptist Church of Asheville, N.C., said earlier this weekend the fundamentalists' victory at the SBC's annual meetings last year "spelled the end of the efforts to fight the fundamentalist movement in the convention."

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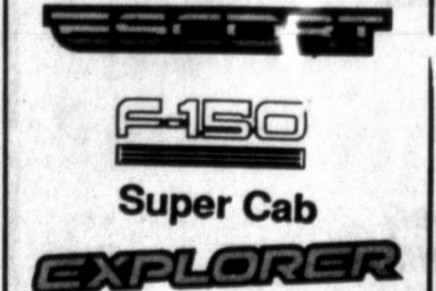
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Bill Lockhart, Wilson Motors service manager, heads up the rental department which has grown over the last two years. "We want people to know that we stand ready to provide transportation when their vehicle is either out of service or doesn't fit the occasion."

Lockhart said people are often left without transportation following an accident. "Be sure and check with the insurance company to see if the policy pro-

vides for a rental vehicle, because it often does." If in a collision, a motorist may also want to check the provision of the other driver's collision policy concerning rental while your vehicle is being repaired.

Another reason for rental is family members going in different directions, making another vehicle necessary on a short-term basis.

Everybody needs a pickup from time to time, so that special job requiring a pickup makes rental of the 1991 supercab ideal.

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WILSON MOTORS RENTAL UNIT - This popular 1991 F-150 supercab pickup is just one of the rental units available at Wilson Motors, located on East Hwy. In addition, Wilson has available a 1991 Escort. See Bill Lockhart for more Rent-A-Car information. (Courtesy of Wilson Motors)

Motors offers a full line of Ford cars and trucks along with Lincoln-Mercury products. The service department, including a full-line body shop, is one of the

best in West Texas. For more information about Wilson Motors' Rent-A-Car program see Bill Lockhart at Wilson Motors or call him at 573-6351.

Texas apparently has horse racing boom

DALLAS (AP) — Texas is celebrating an apparent horse racing boom, while tracks across the country appear to be up to their manes in financial ruin, experts say.

Weak attendance and slow betting has some of the industry's most familiar tracks, such as Calumet Farms in Kentucky, near collapse. Several new ventures never made it.

Meanwhile, groups of investors are fighting for rights to build Class 1 tracks in Dallas-Fort

Worth, Houston and San Antonio, which rank among America's 10 largest cities.

"The way things are going now, I wouldn't consider building a track anywhere in the country, unless it was Texas," says real estate developer Jerry Carroll of Florence, Ky., an investor in a proposed San Antonio-area track.

After years of struggling for reasons, track operators still haven't reached a consensus on why racing fails while other sports in their towns prosper.

Some explanations for the slide are:

- Competition from other gambling, legal and illegal.
- An aging fan base combined with a failure to attract new

generations.

-A revision in tax laws to restrict writeoffs for horse owners.

-High pari-mutuel takeouts. The Birmingham Turf Club in Alabama and Iowa's Prairie Meadows are in bankruptcy. Minnesota's Canterbury Downs and The Woodlands in Kansas City are struggling against a discouraging bottom line.

A rare exception to the widespread failure is the \$100 million Remington Park in Oklahoma City.

But now breeding farms are suffering. The famed Calumet Farms in Lexington, Ky. has filed for bankruptcy and many other farms in Kentucky are up for sale.

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