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Support Of Governors Sought

Carter Plugs For Gas Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)-Looking rested and fit, President Carter urged 11 governors today to support a natural gas price compromise, saying the effect would be "devastating" if Congress fails to enact an energy plan.

Returning early from a Western holiday to wrestle with issues that conceivably could make or break his administration, Carter put the natural gas bill at the top of his post-vacation agenda.

Although the president said the compromise, soon to be debated by the Senate, is "not perfect," he argued that rejection by Congress would be devastating to the standing of the dollar, the big national trade deficit and inflation.

"The entire world is looking to see if we have the national will" to adopt an energy blueprint, Carter declared.

The meeting with the delegation of governors preceded another selling session with about 100 representatives of major natural gas users scheduled for late afternoon.

But the fate of natural gas legislation is only one of an array of complex issues and disputes that Carter must contend with in the days and weeks ahead.

Reaching climactic stages at a point when the president is striving to boost his popularity and escape a can't-do image are such other issues as Middle East peace, prospective income tax cuts, Civil Service reorganization, water policy and allocation of defense funds.

These rank with energy policy as items that may well determine Carter's standing with the voters as the 1980 election campaign draws ever closer.

Thursday update

Demo Debt Paid

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Democratic Party has repaid $600,000 in national debts since January and has raised an additional $763,000, allowing it to open its first regional offices in 20 years and hand out the first cash contributions to congressional candidates in 12 years, party chairman John C. White says.

White told a news conference Wednesday the party's debts had been reduced from slightly more than $3 million in January to $2.4 million. He said, "We've breathed a little life into the Democratic donkey and can get the party back into politics."

Minister Protests

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)-A 24-year-old Methodist minister says he was denied a pulpit because he is a white male. New church policy says women and minorities must be given priority until they make up 10 percent of the Methodist ministers in southern New England area.

The Rev. Jermy Paul Duncan was passed over last March for a ministerial post by the Methodist Board of Ordained Ministry of Southern New England. Two black ministers from the Dominican Republic were chosen from 10 applicants to fill two posts. Duncan and four other white males were rejected by the 50-member board.

Showers Spread

By The Associated Press

Scattered thunderstorms were expected to rumble across East Central Texas and southern portions of West Texas today after night-long shower activity was reported in South Texas.

Scattered showers were reported Wednesday night and early today along the Rio Grande from Presidio to Del Rio and along the gulf coast between Corpus Christi and Beaumont.

Rainfall amounts for the six-hour period ending at midnight included Cotulla with 1.57 inches and a trace of rain at Del Rio, San Antonio, Victoria and Houston.

JOHN TOWER IN SNYDER-The campaign trail led U.S. Senator John Tower, to Snyder yesterday where he addressed about 100 people in the Snyder Savings and Loan Building. Above, he discusses an issue with Ernest Sears. Tower, a Republican faces Democratic challenger, Bob Krueger, in the November general election. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tower Stresses Stand Against Energy Control

United States Senator John Tower made a brief stop in Snyder yesterday afternoon during a campaign swing through West Texas. He spoke with about 100 people on issues ranging from energy to the equal rights amendment.

Most of his hour was spent fielding questions from the floor. The senator of 17 years took every opportuntiy to stress his opposition to regulated oil and gas prices.

"I am in favor of removing price controls from crude oil altogether," he said.

Tower said that when the President's energy package reaches the floor he will fight to have it resubmitted to committee or killed. He said he believed we desperately need an energy bill but stated, "I don't believe in passing bad legislation just for the sake of having legislation."

On agriculture, he said that all imported meat should be labeled as such and should also undergo the same inspection as domestically produced meat products.

Tower blamed the shrinking dollar on foreign oil imports, inflation, a slow rise in the productivity rate of American workers and an unfavorable balance of trade.

"We must reduce our dependency on outside sources of energy. To do this we must restore incentive and allow the price of oil and gas to seek its own level," he declared.

He said the slow rise in the rate of productivity of American workers during the last decade has hurt our ability to compete with other nations on the world market and thus damaged the dollar and contributed to inflation. He blames this on labor unions who demand higher wages and shorter hours without significant increases in porductivity.

At this point he took the opportunity to claim a bit of the credit for preserving the "Right to Work Law" in Texas.

On busing, Tower said he was against anything that lowered the standard of education. "I am against busing for that reason. I am for desegregation and if busing resulted in a better education for our kids I would be for it, but it does not."

Tower said that foreign aid had to be viewed selectively. "Sometimes it is a good investment and sometimes it is a bad one. I do believe that we should try to maintain American influence where ever we can in the world."

Tower said that he was for a strong national defense. "I vote to cut spend-

See Tower Page 5

The SDN Column

We received a reminder this week from Texas Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who asks a timely question:

"What would you say, if on election day you were told that you could not vote?"

It's only a little more than two months until the general election will be held, and a lot of Texans could not vote if the election were held today. In fact, Oaks says that some three million persons who are otherwise eligible to vote have not bothered to register.

"The first part of the voting equation is registering to vote," Oaks emphasizes.

It doesn't cost anything at all to register in Texas now. This has been one of two changes in the state's election laws that did not achieve the expected results. There were those who thought that elimination of the poll tax would automatically result in a rush to the registration office. But it hasn't happened.

Then there were those who thought that lowering the minimum age for voters from 21 to 18 would bring about a dramatic increase in registration and participation in elections. It hasn't happened. In fact, in many elections, the opposite has been true.

There really is no explanation for any bona fide citizen to pass up the opportunity to vote now, except his or her own apathy.

You've got to be registered by Oct. 8 to vote in the November general election. Since that date falls on Sunday, it actually means that Friday, Oct. 6 is the deadline, unless application is made by mail. Oaks says applications received by midnight Oct. 8 are acceptable.

★ ★ ★

Picked up from the mail:

Americans produce enought hot dogs every year to reach the moon and back 2½ times.

In 1728, potatoes were outlawed in Scotland because they were not mentioned in the Bible.

Russian scientists have recently obtained a U.S. patent for synthetic caviar.

The first Ford automobile had to wait for over an hour for its first test run because it was built in a shed and was wider than the shed door.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the world has so many critics because it is so much easier to criticize than to appreciate.—WACIL McNAIR.

Castro Frees 48 Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Castro government has decided to allow 48 Cuban political prisoners to seek entry to the United States and U.S. authorities will soon begin screening them to determine which will be admitted, the Justice Department announced today.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said in a statement that the Cuban government has already released some of the prisoners and more will be released soon. All of the persons are still in Cuba.

A Justice Department spokesman, Terrence B. Adamson, said 30 members of the prisoners' families also are seeking entry to the United States. He said that ultimately as many as 1,000 Cubans may apply for entry under the program.

Registration To Resume Tuesday

Parents of Snyder elementary school pupils who were unable to register their children Tuesday during the regular registration period have been asked to wait until Tuesday, Sept. 5, the first day of classes.

School officials said that scheduled in-service activites for teachers do not allow time for the registration process before that date. Teachers are now in the midst of a week of orientation and in-service sessions prior to the beginning of classes on the day after Labor Day.

Storm Ella Due To Grow

MIAMI (AP)-Tropical storm Ella, stirring the ocean southwest of Bermuda, will likely increase its 50-mile-per-hour winds to hurricane force by late today, forecasters said.

Ella, the fifth tropical storm to form during the 1978 Atlantic hurricane season, moved slowly westward today and was not expected to pose a threat to land through Friday. Ella was about 300 miles south-southwest of Bermuda moving west at 10 to 15 mph.

STORMY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 85 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 62 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 14.87.

West Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms southern portions through Friday. Highs 80s most sections to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to mid and lower 60s elsewhere.

Davis' Lawyers Begin Winding Up Their Case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)-Cullen Davis' lawyers began to wind up their side of the bond hearing today, questioning two FBI agents on the technical aspects of taped recorded and videotaped conversations between the millionaire and his chief accuser.

Agents Joseph Gray and Jerry Hubbell were subpoenaed earlier this week by the defense after case agent Ron Jannings spent one day on the stand.

The state had no questions today for Pat Burleson, a friend of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, and the state's key witness, David McCrory.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes has tried to weave a complex web of intrigue involving Mrs. Davis, McCrory and Burleson.

He grilled Burleson all day Wednesday about a sequence of meetings with FBI agents, Mrs. Davis and McCrory.

Burleson, a former business associate of McCrory, was the second defense witness called by Haynes during a week-long bond hearing that has seen more sensational evidence than many trials.

Haynes carefully traced the sequence of meetings during the week before Davis' Aug. 20 arrest, but never asked the witness about the purpose or the nature of those meetings.

Burleson was the intermediary between the FBI and McCrory, who claims Davis approached him with a plan to hire a gunman to kill the judge presiding in his divorce case, among others.

Judge Joe Eidson has since disqualified himself from the bitter, four-year Davis divorce battle, claiming he believed he could be impartial but thought others might question his position.

Burleson testified he met with the FBI, McCrory and Mrs. Davis, but claimed he did not tell Mrs. Davis of his meetings with the FBI or McCrory and maintains McCrory was unaware of his visits to the Davis mansion.

Ask Us

Q--Are people allowed to have kennels with numerous dogs within the city limits? Could they constitute a hazard to the health or safety of the community and who do you contact if it is a hazard?

A--There is no city ordinance limiting the number of dogs a person may have. If a situation exists which you feel might be a health or safety hazard, you should contact the county health department.

Deadline Friday On Spraying Fees

Scurry County cotton producers who plan to participate in the boll weevil control program must have their payments in by tomorrow, officials of the Scurry County Producers Association reminded this morning.

The fee for participation is $2 per acre and it may be payed at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

Farmers who pay their fees for spraying and later decide to plow up their crops will receive refunds, it was emphasized.

Directors of the producers association and chemical companies will be hosts for a barbecue dinner Tuesday evening at the Scurry County Coliseum, with all cotton producers and their families invited.

At that time, the producers association will present up-to-date information on the boll weevil control program here and discuss the necessisity for continuing a unified effort this year.

Those planning to attend the barbecue have been asked to make reservations by noon Monday by calling 573-3558 or 573-5267.

Annuals Going Out Tomorrow

Snyder High School students who purchased 1978 annuals may pick up the books Friday.

The new annuals will be distributed between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the SHS Auditorium.

PLANS READIED--Dr. Karolyn J. Snyder, left, vice president and programs administrator of Pedamorphosis, Inc., of Austin, presented a program this morning to a group of about 20 Snyder teachers who will be participating in the Snyder school district's planned gifted and talented program for exceptional students. Shown with her are, center, Grace LeMonds, who is helping coordinate the program, and Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Kristen, right. The gifted and talented education program is due to be implemented during the 1979-80 school year. The presentation was made this morning at the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo)

Maberry Reunion Held In Rotan

ROTAN - The annual Maberry reunion was held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27, at the Rotan Community Center, with officers in charge of arrangements. Danny Maberry of Odessa served as president, Lessie Boyd of Lubbock served as vice president. Sandra Combest of Aubrey served as secretary and Patsy Hamric of Rotan is historian.

Oldest Maberry descendant at the reunion was Cora Fancher of Lamesa. New babies at their first reunion were Kirk and Brittany Maberry, Ashely, Tommy and Chris McCarthy. Attending their first reunion were Bonnie, Angela, and Marla Maberry, Martin and Lillian Heath, Louis and Violet Blakely, Melvin Webb, Jack and Florence Farrow, Dale and Pauline Windsor.

The reunion in 1979 will be on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26, at the Rotan Community Center.

Enjoying visiting, music, games, pictures and much food were Bonnie, Angela, and Marla Maberry from Daingerfield, Martin and Lillian Heath of Goldthwaite, Rufus and Faye Fancher of Fort Worth, and Govie Maberry from Andrews.

From Rotan were Nash and Bessie L. Miers, Joe House, H. N. Reed, Rudy, Patsy, and Conrad Hamric.

From Era were Marvin and Della Maberry.

From McCaulley were Johnnie and Zonita Maberry, Carra Mae Maberry, Maude and Ellis Eivens, Albert, Geneva, and Gordon Maberry, Luther and Addie Maberry.

From San Antonio were Tammy, Cheri, Ron and Lois Maberry.

From Devine were Marie Odom and Hazel Maberry.

From Snyder were Walter and Leila Darlin, Charles and Cindy Darlin.

From Sweetwater were Mary Lou, Kyle, and Melett Rowland, Della Smith, Arthur, Danna, and Kirk Maberry.

From Aubrey were Sandra and Perry Combest.

From Brownfield were Odessa Addison and Grover Seaton.

From Lamesa were Alta Miers, Cora Fancher, Jack and Bea Fancher and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fancher.

From Lubbock was Lonnie Maberry.

From Levelland were Louis and Violet Blakeley.

From Odessa were Dan, Maggie, Brittany and Ashely Maberry, George, Arella, and Annette Snapp, Harley, Peggy, Laura and Sharon Maberry, Melvin and Frankie Webb, Tom, Candy, and Tommy and Chris McCarthy.

From Sylvester were Milo and Pauline Gray, and Lenora Douglass.

From Hamlin were Dick and Edna Maberry, Faye Andress, Willard and Jessie Maude Maberry, and Ray and Bill Maberry.

From Mineral Wells were Frances Graham and Ola Maberry.

From Fort Hood were Frankie Andress Baker and Lori Baker.

From Grand Prairie were Jack and Florene Farrow.

From Abilene were Ola Turner, Bernice Hames, Turner, Mike, and Joy Pope, Sid, Peggy, Lisa, and Jana Ross.

From Merkel were Bennie and Bea Anderson.

From Huntington were Dale and Pauline Windsor.

From Meadow were B. D. and Lena Seaton.

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HERMLEIGH NEWS

By ADALA DRENNAN

We are still looking anxiously for a good rain, just any amount would be appreciated. We have just learned Mrs. Mable Adams (who suffered a heart attack several weeks ago), is recuperating nicely and is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Adams, in Roscoe. Also Mrs. Birdie Roth (mother of Mrs. Buddie Helm) is out of the hospital recuperating, and Mrs. Rex Reynolds who had major surgery is due to come home just any day.

Mrs. Jackie Adams and Mrs. Inez Brown of Snyder visited Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Adala Drennan this week. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Drennan worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company just before the Snyder oil boom.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tate, J.B. Tate and Mrs. Rella Young visited their brother Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Tate in Tarzen a few days ago. They also attended the Tate reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hess visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hess and son Michael in New Orleans last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pee Wee) Neblett, Tonya and Bobby are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Neblett and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves. They plan to move back to Scurry County within the near future. He has been stationed in Virginia and his tenure of service of 20 years in the Navy will be up in March. Tonya and Bobby have started to school in Hermleigh.

Miss Clara Buffington of Midland, sister of Mrs. Inez Rinehart, has bought a home in Snyder. She is retiring from Southwestern Bell October 1. Miss Buffington and this correspondent worked in Snyder the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd attended a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration at The Shack banquet room, Saturday night honoring their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cornett.

Little D'Lynn, A'lise, and M'lys Lloyd, of the Fluvanna community and Donnie and Christie Lloyd of Abilene, spent Sunday afternoon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd.

Mrs. Fred B. (Chloedell) Hodges of Fort Worth is visiting in the W.E. McMillan home this week. She is a sister to McMillan and Ms. Osman Jackson of Hermleigh and also to Mrs. Gaynelle Green, Mrs. Elree Baremore, Arlie McMillan, and Ted McMillan of Snyder.

The Barfoot Reunion was held recently in the Hermleigh Community Center. Attending were Mrs. Vena Lucas from Altus, Okla., Coy and Estelle Thompson of Lamesa; Frances, Travis, and Eddie Brackeen, Richard, Mary and Barbara Brackeen, Steve and Lisa Brackeen, all of Big Spring, Jimmy and Jerrie Smith of Odessa, Kenneth and Leona Brackeen of Midland, Harold, Billie, Kayla and Debra Brackeen of Graham, Wash., Mrs. Jerry Helm of Ira, Larry, Cindy and Chris Barfoot of Pleasanton, Texas.

Also Roger, Cathy, and Kimberley Smith of LaGrange, Davis Smith and Dolly Sears of Brownwood, Harvey Lee, Lelia Mae and Bonnie Smith of Gonzales, Cecil and Sharon Nixon of Amarillo, also Jerry, Betty, Wendy and Eric Thompson of Amarillo, also Bobby and Peggy Smith of Amarillo, Linda Wilson of Littlefield, Tim and Cindy Thompson, Richard and Betty Johnson of Lubbock, Ruby Daugherty, Jess and Robert of Spur, Mattie Bell, Majorie and Johnny Hays, Opal Battreal, all of Monahans and Audie and Billie Farnsworth of St. Charles, Ill., Russ, Mary, Bryan, Marla and Nathan Hensley who are just back from Trinidad West Indies and now live in Midland. Attending from Hermleigh were Ernest and Ellen Ferguson, Alton and Lorraine Barfoot and Eva Mae Brackeen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maule of the Hobbs community and several other ropers and their wives spent five days recently in Aurora, Colo., and also Denver. They went shopping and sight seeing and visited the Coors Brewery and watched the process of making and canning the drink.

The Hermleigh Gin Company is in the process of building a new gin office, which will be finished in time for the fall ginning season.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Dacus have been visiting his father , Clarence Dacus, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dacus, his brother. While here, they attended the wedding of his nephew Dan Dacus to Miss Rhonda Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton of Snyder recently went to Palo Dura Canyon to see the pageant "Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Richburg, and Rev. Charles Bridges and daughter Amy of Ira, visited Mr. Richburg's niece, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith at Hart several days ago. The Smith's own a large potato shed and grow potatoes commercially, for such companies as Del Monte, Morton's and Frito-Lay, employing 200 people. The Richburgs and Bridges found it interesting seeing the potatoes harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aycock have moved to Stonewall, Okla., where he will preach at the Church of Christ there. They will be missed in this community and many good wishes follow them. The pulpit here, is filled by Wayne Quinn, formerly of Fort Worth. He and Mrs. Quinn and little Benjamin are warmly welcomed to Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Summes, Keith and Cindy of Midland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beinhauer left this week for Grand Prairie to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Beinhauer, and little grandaughter, Natalie Nacolle.

Mrs. Rella Young entered the Cogdell Memorial Hospital last week and is due to have surgery this week.

Mrs. Alta McMillan accompanied her son, Kemp McMillan, Mrs. McMillan, Kristi, and Keri of Roswell, M.M. on a vacation trip which took them to Tucson, Phoenix, and Black Diamond, Ariz., several days ago.

Mrs. Theo (Roxie) Soules of the Pyron community and nephew, Stuart Davenport of El Paso, visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskinson and children, Brenda, Cash, Carey and Chris of Ridgewood, N.J. They went sightseeing in New York City.

Mrs. Kemp, Barbara McMillan, Kristi and Keri of Roswell, N.M. spent last week visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alta McMillan and her parents in Colorado City.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Anderson this past week were Gyneth and Mac McClendon of Big Spring and her sister, Mrs. Billy Ruppee of Midland.

Mrs. Van (Willow Dean) Voss recently visited with her mother-in-law Mrs. Kate Voss, her sisters, Mrs. Osman (Oleta) Jackson, Mrs. Don (Elree) Baremore of Snyder and the W.E. McMillan family. She was also a guest of the Hermleigh Quilting Club.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED-The Snyder Palette Club presents two scholarships each year, one to a WTC student and one to a graduating senior at Snyder High School. The scholarships are made available through funds raised at the annual Palette Club's March Art Show. Accepting the checks from Jack McGlaun, are from left, Melvin Branch, asst. professor of art, and Mike Thornton, asst. professor of art and division chairperson of Fine and Applied Arts, both of WTC. Also pictured is LaVerne Lee, president of the Palette Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Women Benefit From Inventions

WASHINGTON (AP)-Inventions patented in September were a godsend to women, according to IPO, Inc. a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

On Sept. 10, 1846, Elias Howe Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., patented the first workable sewing machine. Women were soon using them in their homes and many later found jobs in factories when Isaac M. Singer used Howe's patents to help create a giant ready-made clothing industry.

M.R. Bissell in September 1876 literally helped housewives off their knees when he patented an upright, push-type carpet sweeper, an instant success.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A wise moment of thought

NORTH 8-31
♠ 6 5
♥ Q
♦ 10 9 6 5 4
♣ 10 8 7 4 2

WEST
♠ A J 3
♥ J 10 9 6
♦ J 8 3
♣ J 9 6

EAST
♠ 10 4
♥ A K 8 5 3 2
♦ Q 7 2
♣ 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8 7 2
♥ 7 4
♦ A K
♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, opened his jack of hearts against Polonius's four-spade contract.

The fair Ophelia won the trick with her king and promptly shifted to the four of trumps. Hamlet won with his ace over declarer's king and paused to soliloquize.

"To lead or not to lead a trump? That is the question. For whether 'tis better in the end to let him ruff and hope for another trick in addition to my jack of trumps or to stop the ruff and sacrifice a trump trick is the question."

Then Hamlet thought further. He knew that Ophelia was the best bridge player in all of Denmark. Could she hold the 10 of spades? Why not, decided Hamlet. In any event I must stop my heart ruffs. Back came the three of spades. Ophelia did produce the 10 and Elsinore castle resounded with the cheers of the kibitzers.

It was mighty good defense for Elsinore or any place of life or fiction.

Ask the Experts

A North Carolina reader wants to know if Theodore Lightner, inventor of the Lightner convention, is still alive.

The answer is a decided yes. Ted is now 85. He still plays excellent rubber bridge at the New York's Regency Whist Club a couple of times a week.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum; open 1-5 located on campus of WTC.

Duplicate Bridge Club; Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

introducing--

NANCY CANDANOZA

Owner Nancy Grimmitt is pleased to announce the association of Nancy, a recent graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock. She worked for 2 years at the Honeycomb in Crosbyton and invites you to come by and get acquainted....

Appointments Tuesday - Friday

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SHOWING DAILY AT IT'S A BOUTIQUE

EAST HIWAY

Little Town's Snowplow Has Costly Strings

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A snowplow is all the small western Nebraska town of Sidney wants. Not a big snowplow, just a little one. A truck with a blade on it would do.

But the federal government wants Sidney to have a big snowplow, one that costs $83,000, plus a $106,000 building to keep it warm.

Sidney, pop. 6,300, needs the plow for its airport, which gets enough snow to warrant use of a snowplow only about half a dozen times a year. The town's current plow is a 1936 truck with a front-end scraper. "It's an old Civil Defense vehicle that we bought in 1954 for $50 and it's seen the last of its days," said city manager Merle Strouse.

Strouse, interviewed by telephone, says Sidney's quest for a snowplow is "a comedy of errors, except nobody is really laughing about it any more."

As Strouse tells it, the city approached the Federal Aviation Administration, which grants funds to airports for paving and other improvements, to ask that part of the $154,000 available to Sidney this year to be put toward a new snowplow.

The feds said Sidney didn't have enough snow.

That was early last fall. By December, the FAA had changed its mind and told the town it could go ahead with plans for a snowplow.

But not a little snowplow, which Strouse figures could be had for about $25,000. The FAA said the town needed an $83,000 snowplow.

That's not all. Strouse said the town was told it also needed an airport layout plan, costing about $25,000, plus a building to put the snowplow in - at a cost of $106,000.

Then the State Aeronautics Department stepped into the picture.

Federal funds are awarded with the stipulation that the city put up 10 percent. Although the city had budgeted $9,800 for efforts to get a snowplow, it was unwilling to put up 10 percent of the cost of what it considered a grandiose federal plan. The state said it would pick up some of the local tab.

But Strouse said the state had a condition.

"We could get the snowplow, but if we didn't tie a construction project in the layout plan, we couldn't get anything. ...If you don't take both, you don't get either," he said.

Sidney officials, and a consulting firm it had to hire to prepare the information the government needed, told the FAA and the state Aeronautics Department - again - that all it wanted was a snowplow.

"They said OK," Strouse said, "but you have to take these other things or no-go. We finally worked out a compromise with the state for the snowplow, the emergency equipment building and an airport layout plan.

"By now the project is around $190,000: $25,000 for the plan, $45,000 for the snowplow and $106,000 for the building to put it in.

"We finally sat down with all of them and said: 'Fellas, look. This is the bottom line. We're going to spend $45,000 for a snow-plow, $22,000 for an airport plan and $66,000 for a building. That totals $133,000 and of that amount the city will commit $9,800. We don't want anymore of it."

An application to that effect is now in the hands of the FAA in Kansas City. If officials there approve the contract, Sidney will get an airport plan, a building - and its snowplow.

Prisoner Burned While Sleeping

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - A Union Correctional Institution prisoner was severely burned when an unknown person covered him with flammable liquid as he slept and lit it with a match, officials said.

Johnny Wayne Lumley, 27, was engulfed in flames from head to toe when guards found him early Thursday, prison authorities said Friday. By the time guards unlocked his cell, Lumley had doused most of the flames, but was seriously burned over 75 percent of his body, the prison said.

Cinema I Open 6:45
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
7:15 & 9:15 PG
Cinema II 573-7519
a funny love story.
A JENNINGS LANG PRODUCTION
"House Calls"
7:00 & 9:05 PG

Celebrate Labor Day with Big Savings at...

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Items & prices good thru September 4, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Jumbo Size Bottles
32 oz. bottles
Coca Cola
6 for 1.49
At these bargain prices, you can get several six-packs of this refreshing soft drink. Coke adds life to snacks, parties, meal-times, and all-around GOOD times!

Fast Starting, Slow Burning
Kingsford Charcoal
10 lbs. Only 99¢
The charcoal used by people who take outdoor cooking seriously. It starts fast and burns slowly, the low essentials for making outdoor meals that are both fine and festive. Limit one with additional $10.00 purchase.

Big 32 oz. size
Heinz Ketchup
Only 69¢

Kraft Barbecue Sauce
18 oz.
Only 49¢

Showboat Pork & Beans
14½ oz. Cans
5 for cans $1

Piggly Wiggly Bathroom Tissue
400, fluffy, 2-ply sheets.
Pkg. of 4 69¢

Piggly Wiggly Drink Mix
A tasty fruit drink is not enough for Piggly Wiggly. We add Vitamin C to make it healthful, too!
Cherry Lemonade, Orange or Grape
Pkg. of Four Only 99¢

Vlassic Dills
Old-fashioned, spicy dill pickles straight from the Vlasic stork to you!
Sliced Pickles
16 oz. Jar 49¢

Totino Pizza
The Totinos insist on the right cheeses, meats, and spices for their pizza--the right everything for you!
Pepperoni, Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger
13 oz. size Only 89¢

American Beauty Long Spaghetti
Made form 100% Durum Semolina, the finest pasta ingredient used by those who know the best.
10 oz. pkg. Only 36¢

Nestea
Instant Tea
Delicious iced or hot, Nestea's special blend of 100% tea plunges you into total refreshment!
3 oz. jar Only 1.97

Piggly Wiggly Lemonade
If you haven't tasted Piggly Wiggly's Lemonade, you haven't tasted that real lemonade flavor.
6 oz. cans 6 for $1

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Paper Napkins
With 180 napkins per package, you can wipe dozens of ting faces and lots of greasy hands!
Only 49¢

9-Inch White Paper Plates
Why wash dishes and miss all the fun, when you can get these disposable paper plates?
100 count package Only 79¢

Arrow Charcoal Lighter Fluid
Arrow helps make your cookout a success with its fast-lighting and safe lighter fluid.
32 oz can 59¢

Adhesive Bandages
Johnson & Johnson
30 Wide Plastic
30 Wide Sheer
50 Large Sheer
50 Large Plastic
Only 99¢

"Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!"

Everybody's talking about low prices, but we're doing something about it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee you low prices with our new
TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY
Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH.
At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices.
Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.

Piggly Wiggly is Determined to Fight Rising Costs!

To make sure that we are offering you the most competitive grocery prices we have a new team of Price Watchers. Their job is to go from store to store in your town checking our competition's prices to make sure you save storewide at PIGGLY WIGGLY. And meet Penny the Price Watcher. She is the symbol of this new PIGGLY WIGGLY effort. She and her "real life" team stand behind PIGGLY WIGGLY'S continuing drive to give you low prices you can believe in.

Barney's Meat Sale!

USDA A GRADE Whole, Split Fryers
Plump and flavorful. Now at this low, low price.
Lb. 45¢

Heavy, Western Beef Round Steak
A savory steak treat.
with bone lb. 1.49
Boneless lb. $1.99

PIGGLY WIGGLY THE SIDE YOU CAN'T SEE IS JUST AS GOOD OR BETTER

One Pound Market Style Bacon
Sliced for you in the store by Barney the Butcher.
one lb. 1.19

Farmer Jones Tasty Franks
Juicy franks spiced just right!
12 oz. 79¢

Stan's Produce Sale!
BURSTING WITH COUNTRY FRESHNESS!

Fresh, Golden, Yellow Sweet Corn
No picnic is complete without the golden, country taste of fresh, sweet corn. Succulent corn at a bargain price.
8 for Ears $1

Sweet, Large Size Honeydew Melons
Nothing beats an icy-cold slice of Honeydew Melon for cool, cool refreshment.
only 88¢ Each

Firm, #1, Baker's Russet Potatoes
Full of vitamins...wonderful flavor!
only 18¢ lb.

Mexican Ambassador's Kidnapped Son Slain

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The 35-year-old son of Mexico's ambassador to the United States has been found dead after being kidnapped by guerrillas who reportedly demanded $2 million "for the struggle of the proletariat." A police source said an autopsy showed he was shot once in the leg and bled to death.

There was speculation the fatal bullet was fired during a shootout between bodyguards and the four men and a woman who ambushed Hugo Margain Charles and an American friend Tuesday night near Margain's home on the south side of Mexico City.

Police sources said the body was found in a field near Chalco, 18 miles from Mexico City, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, some 12 hours later, and taken to the morgue at Chalco. But it was not identified until 10:30 p.m., the sources said.

Detectives said the body was clad in a suit jacket and underwear, and the spot where it was found was relatively free of blood, indicating Margain had been dead some time before the body was dumped there.

Margain, director of the Institute of Philosophy at the University of Mexico, was riding in his 1972 Dodge with an American friend, Justin Evans, and with bodyguards in a car following.

A police report said the Dodge was intercepted by a black Ford Galaxie containing four men and a woman.

"When the bodyguards... tried to intervene," the report said, "the attackers ...opened up with a burst of submachine-gun fire. A bodyguard was wounded. Return fire by the bodyguards also presumably wounded one of the attackers, but they all managed to escape."

Evans, who was not otherwise identified, also was wounded, but a spokesman at the hospital where he was treated said his condition was not serious and he had been released.

The kidnappers left behind a leaflet signed by the 23rd of September Communist League, Mexico's most active left-wing urban gang. It said: "Await instructions. The kidnapping is to obtain money for the struggle of the proletariat."

Police sources reported that a member of the Margain household reported the family got a phone call from the kidnappers demanding $2 million in ransom.

News of the kidnapping was blacked out until Wednesday afternoon, apparently because the family feared publicity would hamper negotiations for the release of the missing man. For hours after the word leaked out, the family and most official sources refused to confirm the kidnapping.

Margain's father, Hugo B. Margain, is serving his second tour as ambassador to the United States. He also has been Mexico's ambassador to Britain and secretary of the Mexican Treasury. He was reported with the family in Mexico City.

The 23rd of September Communist League takes its name from the date of a shootout more than a dozen years ago between student activists and soldiers at an army barracks in the northern state of Chihuahua. It is Mexico's largest and best-organized guerrilla gang.

Annual
Drapery Cleaning Sale
20% Off
on all draperies
Joe Graham Cleaners
2417 College 573-3401

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jay Cox, Arah Rt.; George Clark, 2512 26th St.; Joyce Elrod, 2801 El Paso; David Lack, 3001 32nd St.; Vicky Bell, 3603 33rd St.; Ola Chaney, 132 20th Pl.; Arlene Gaylean, 2908 Ave. V; Maxine Hall, Rt. 1; Donna Rollins, Windridge Apt.; Clifton Walker, 2405 Ave. I; Willie Kelley, 1738 Pardue, Big Spring; Pedro Jalanos, 1905 19th St.

DISMISSALS: Sherry Bryant, Jerry Tatom, Jean Bennett, Victor Zajicek, Sharon Williams, Mike Keller, Marie Gonzales and baby boy, Jill Autry, Robert Green, Thelma Brock, Reis Gladson, Katie Hilderbrand, Rosa Galenda, M.B. Pevehouse, Joe Poe.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elocham of 308 32nd St. are the parents of a 6 lb. 6 oz. baby boy. He was born Aug. 30 at 5:08 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospi-

'F' For Spelling

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-An F for spelling.

One of the picket signs hoisted aloft when teachers went on strike for higher pay here Wednesday said: "Give Us A Descent Salary."

HERMLEIGH DRILL TEAM-The 1978 drill team members at Hermleigh School have been named. In the front and center the captains are shown. Left to right are Ricki Gannaway and Barbara Leatherwood. The little girl, Stephane Gannaway, is the mascot. Standing, left to right, are Roxie Shoemaker, drummer; Kaye West, Rhonda Dodson, Eve Roa, Ann Fletcher, Jackie Williamson, JoAnn Henry, Lois Hess, Julie Roemisch, Lori Fuqua, Donna Green, Kay Botts, Melinda Roemisch, Tracy Warren and Von Dale Henry, drummer (SDN Staff Photo)

CARDINAL CHEERLEADERS-Elected as cheerleaders at Hermleigh High School are, left to right, Jackie Williamson, head cheerleader; Julie Roemisch and Tracy Warren. Doing the splits is Barbara Leatherwood and sitting in front of her is Stephane Ganaway, the mascot. The squad will see its first action when the Cardinals travel to Grady Sept. 8. (SDN Staff Photo)

Clean Wheat Is Going To Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)-Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says that federal grain inspectors are working closely with exporters to insure that recent sales of wheat to China are not contaminated by a smut disease.

"We're taking care to see that this wheat comes from smut-free farms, is kept clean during handling and shipping so that it can be in good shape when it gets there," Bergland said Wednesday in an interview.

After ordering wheat four years ago, China canceled several orders, claiming that a kind of smut called TCK had tainted some shipments.

China began buying U.S. wheat again this year and so far has ordered about 2.5 million metric tons or about 91.8 million bushels. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Bergland is scheduled to visit Peking and said he probably will go there in early November, although the dates and other details have not been worked out.

Bergland said he hopes to learn more about China's long-range agricultural needs and intends to assure leaders that the United States can and will be a reliable provider if China chooses to become a regular customer of the American farmer.

Frankfort is the capital of Kentucky.

Production Of Butter Slips

WASHINGTON (AP)-Butter production dropped 13 percent in July from June and 10 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

July production was about 73.7 million pounds against almost 84.7 million in June and 81.8 million in July of last year, the department said Wednesday.

Cheese output last month was about 297 million pounds, down 11 percent from June, but was up 6 percent from July 1977, officials said.

Church of God of Prophecy
Revival Services
Nightly Thru Sept. 3
Guest Speaker
Raymond Trevino
Of Del Rio, Texas
Pastor Leon Medina
2301 Ave. G
Bien Venidos!

Western Texas College
LEARN *** EXPLORE *** STUDY *** GROW
in
the Communications and Letters Division
Nights This Fall

ENG 131-308 COMPOSITION I Monday 6:30-9:20 ACSB-110
Oral and written composition principles. Emphasis on language study and mechanics of writing, with the short composition and writing of investigative papers stressed. (M. Lancaster)

ENG 133-312 CREATIVE WRITING Tuesday 6:30-9:20 SC-105
Study of fundamentals of creative writing, including grammar, rhetoric, composition and publication. Emphasis on ability to write clearly and effectively for mass readership and for personal enjoyment; fiction and non-fiction approaches and techniques stressed; additional practical exercises in reading, research, manuscript preparation and submission, and market analysis. (M. McBride)

ENG 231-320 AMERICAN LITERATURE Tuesday 6:30-9:20 ACSB-110
Course treats briefly representative American writers and their writings to the present. Studies are both narrative and expository prose, along with drama and poetry. Prerequisite: Successful completion of English 132 or equivalent. (M. Lancaster)

*JOU 130-338 INTRODUCTORY PHOTOGRAPHY Thursday 6:30-9:20 SC-105
An introductory course in black and white photography stressing the basic fundamentals of the photographic process, including exposure and composition, and craftsmanship, theory, and visual communications. Instruction in the operation of modern cameras and accessories and darkroom procedure in developing film and printing pictures. (M. McBride)

*RE 131-356 COLLEGE READING Monday 6:30-9:20 LRC-208
Designed for the improvement of basic reading skills on an individual basis. Flexible speed, comprehension, vocabulary, and study skills developed. Course may be repeated for further improvement but no additional credit. (G. Corkran)

*RE 132-357 ADVANCED READING Monday 6:30-9:20 LRC-208
Course designed for the student who is reading at average or above-average reading level and who desires to improve reading techniques and skills involving speed, flexibility, comprehension, vocabulary, and critical thinking. (G. Corkran)

REL 134-366 NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY Monday 6:30-9:20 BSC
Nonsectarian study of the history and teachings of the New Testament discussing the authorship, time of writing, purpose, message and general content of each book. (D. Grimley)

REL 231-362 LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF CHRIST Monday 6:30-9:20 CSC
Intensive study of the birth, childhood, works, and teachings of Christ as revealed in the Gospels and its application to present-day life. (G. Lowe)

*SPA 131-334 CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH Tuesday 6:30-9:20 ACSC-104
Primary aim of the course is to teach communication skills in speaking and understanding spoken Spanish. Idiomatic expressions and conversation stressed in a course designed primarily for business and professional people, farmers, ranchers, and others who deal with Spanish-speaking citizens of the community. May not be counted as part of the requirements for Spanish major or minor and not open to students who speak Spanish as vernacular. (W. Jones)

*JOU 130 has 3-hour individualized lab (fee $10).
RE 131 and 132 have 2-hour individualized lab each (fee $5 each).

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT
DR. ED BARKOWSKY, DIVISION CHAIRMAN
573-8511, Ext. 236

Woman Headed For Death Cell

WHARTON, Texas (AP)-A special "death row" cell is being prepared at the Goree prison unit for women - a cell where Mary Lou Anderson will wait while attorneys appeal her death by injection sentence for the kill-for-hire slaying of her father.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Wednesday that the 35-year-old Lake Charles, La., woman would be kept in a separate area of the women's unit designated as death row rather than in the portion of the prison housing 94 men marked for execution.

Ms. Anderson is the first woman in 17 years to face the death penalty in Texas. A nine-man three-woman jury Tuesday sentenced her to death by injection a few hours after finding her guilty of capital murder.

The last female sentenced to death was Carolyn Ann Lima, convicted in 1961 of the murder of Houston real estate salesman Fred Tones. The sentence later was reduced to 15 years.

A check of historical records indicates only one woman has been executed in the state. She was Chipita Rodriguez, who was hanged Nov. 13, 1863, in San Patricio for killing a traveling salesman during a robbery.

Ms. Anderson was accused of hiring Faryl Granger, 29, of Lafayette, La., to kill her father so she could collect a $5,000 insurance policy that contained a double indemnity clause.

Fort Bend County Attorney Bill Meitzen said Ms. Anderson, "who has been a prostitute most of her life," needed the money to cover $6,000 in bad checks and thus avoid a jail sentence.

Granger is to stand trial later on capital murder charges.

The bodies of Steve and Margie Anderson were found in their Sugar Land, Texas, home Jan. 3. Anderson had been shot three times in the head at close range. His wife, Mrs. Anderson's stepmother, was shot five times in the head.

Ms. Anderson testified during the trial she feared for her life and that of her 15-year-old son if she crossed Granger, and that she wasn't in the house at the time of the shootings.

Burt Reynolds Back In College

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Actor Burt Reynolds has discovered the secret of holding an audience: he's going to become a teacher.

Reynolds, in Tampa to provide color commentary Friday on a local television station for the Miami Dolphins-Tampa Bay Buccaneers preseason National Football League game, said he hopes to complete work toward a bachelor's degree in fine art at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

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"The Church of Christ"
LET THE BIBLE Speak
SEE BACK PAGE SUNDAY'S TV NEWS

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DODGE MAGNUM XE.

Magnum XE. The personal luxury road machine. With standard features like power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, and plush carpeting.

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EAST HIWAY 573-3544

Many School Districts Likely To Appeal Values

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - New estimates of school district property values, the knife that cuts the state aid pie, will average almost double those now in use, sources indicate.

A third of all Texas school districts will be so unhappy with the estimates that they will appeal, says Kenneth Graeber, an associate director of the School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

Graeber told the board he expects 300 to 350 of the 1,080 districts to appeal.

Walt Parker, the board's executive director, will present the new figures Friday morning to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Texas Education Agency and news reporters.

"The appeals, I assume, will start arriving shortly after the figures are released," Graeber told the board.

The higher a district's values relative to other districts, the less state aid it will get in the 1979-80 school year, unless the Legislature again changes the system.

The 1977 Legislature relied on values calculated by the Governor's Office of Education Resources (GOER), based on 1975 values.

"Percentagewise, ours will be considerably higher than the GOER figures, taking into account that we have had inflation," Parker said.

Inflation alone would add 24 percent to the GOER estimate of $232.6 billion in total market value of taxable real estate in Texas, Parker said.

GOER estimated the market value of all Texas real estate at $232.6 billion. Sources indicate the board figures, based on 1977 tax rolls, will total about $450 billion, including approximately $150 billion for intangibles and household goods.

"Every urban district is going to scream bloody murder about the intangibles," said one source.

Mike Moeller, head of Texans for Equitable Taxation, said counting intangibles - such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds - might cost urban districts all their state aid if present formulas are used.

"What the figures are going to do is show your urban school districts as budget-balanced districts," Moeller said.

Budget balanced districts are so rich they receive no state aid except per capita payments mandated by the Texas Constitution from the Available School Fund.

Intangibles were estimated using Internal Revenue Service figures on income in each county from dividends.

Tower

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on most programs but I think we should spend more on building and maintaining a strong military."

Tower said he no longer saw a reason for the equal rights amendment. "Women have made great strides in the last few years and with the anti-discrimination legislation already on the books I don't think we need the ERA anymore."

He also said he believed that the constitution required that it receive a two-thirds majority vote for ratification as opposed to the simple majority it is seeking.

Tower concluded by answering "How can the people make their so-called representatives in Washington listen to them?" He said it takes a strong manifestation of public sentiment to do the trick.

"Proposition 13 in California had its effect."

Then he reminded the power lay with those who cast their votes.

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Aug. 31 and Sept. 1
Thurs. and Friday
Hours 10-1 2-5
Bab's Tot and Teen
3018 Varsity Sq. Snyder

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	46	45¾	45¾
Am Airlin	17⅛	17	17⅛
Am Motors	6⅛	6	6⅛
AmTT	60¾	60½	60½
ArmcoInc	31	30⅞	30⅞
AtlRichfl	52	51¾	51⅞
Beth Steel	24	23⅞	23⅞
Boeing	71¾	69⅝	71⅛
Borden	29½	29¼	29¼
Brit Pet	17	17	17
Burl Ind	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
CaterpTr	59½	59½	59½
Celanese	41¾	41¾	41¾
Chrysler	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Cities Svc	49⅝	49½	49⅝
CocaCola	45⅜	45	45⅜
Cont Oil	28¼	28	28⅛
DowChem	28⅛	27¾	27¾
duPont	124⅞	124⅝	124⅞
EG&G Inc	29⅞	29½	29⅞
EastnAirL	15	14½	15
East Kodak	64	63⅝	63¾
ElPaso Co	18	17⅞	17⅞
Esmark	29	28⅞	28⅞
Exxon	49½	49¼	49⅜
Farich Cam	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
Firestone	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
FordMot	43¾	43	43⅝
Gannett Co	47¾	47¾	47¾
Gen Elec	33⅝	33¼	33¼
Gen Motors	62¼	62⅛	62¼
GenTel&El	30¼	30	30
Gen Tire	29⅝	29½	29¾
Goodrich	20½	20¼	20½
Goodyear	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
GtAtlPac	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gulf Oil	24⅛	24	24
Gulf StaUt	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
Honeywell	68⅜	67¾	68¼
HoustInd	32⅝	32¼	32¼
IBM	294	292½	293½
Int Paper	44⅛	43½	43½
Johns Manv	32½	32¼	32⅜
Johnsn John	85¾	85½	85¾
K mart	28⅛	27⅞	28
Kennecott	24⅜	23¾	24⅜
Litton Ind	25½	25	25½
Marathn Oil	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Martin M	33⅛	33	33
Mobil	66⅛	66	66
Monsanto	55⅝	55⅛	55⅜
Penney JC	38¼	38⅛	38¼
PhillpsPet	32⅝	32¼	32¼
Polaroid	53¾	53⅜	53½
Proct Gamb	87⅝	86⅞	87⅜
PubS NwMx	21¼	21⅛	21¼
RCA	32½	32½	32½
RepTexCp	37¼	37⅛	37⅛
Safeway Str	43⅛	43½	43½
SantaFe Ind	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝
SearsRoeb	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Sony Corp	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Sou Pac	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
StdOil Cal	44⅝	44¼	44¼
StdOil Ind	49	48⅞	48⅞
SunComp	44½	44½	44½
Texaco Inc	24⅝	24⅜	24½
TexCom Bn	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
texasInst	86¾	86⅝	86¾
Tex Util	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
Texasgulf	21⅛	20¾	20¾
TimeInc	49	49	49
TransW Air	27⅛	27	27
TylerCpn	17¾	17½	17¾
UAL Inc	40⅜	40	40⅜
Un Carbide	40⅞	40⅝	40¾
Uniroyal	7¾	7½	7⅝
UtdNucl	27⅝	27⅜	27½
US Steel	26½	26⅜	26½
Westgh El	23⅛	23	23
Xerox Cp	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 37 points to 60.79 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were unchanged to $1.25 a bale lower than the previous close. Oct 63.60, Dec 65.62, and Mar 67.55.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.35½n Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 3.35½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.16¾n hopper 2.13¾ box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.18¾n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.59n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.16½n hopper 2.13½n box.

Rotan School Enrolls 585

ROTAN - Students began the 1978 school year this morning. School officials report that 585 students in grades K-12 enrolled for the first day of class, with 183 of those in high school.

The Yellowhammers celebrate their first holiday Monday, Labor Day.

Record Memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Jewish Committee says more than 600 persons have recorded their personal memoirs for its William E. Wiener Oral History Library.

The committee says the collection is the largest American Jewish oral history library in the national Oral History Association

Publisher Of Midland Paper Dead At 46

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)- James N. Allison Jr., 46, president and publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and prominent civic leader, died of pneumonia early today in a Houston hospital.

He had been hospitalized the last month after undergoing surgery.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Allison owned the Plainview Daily Herald and the Alpine Avalanche. He also owned the Borger Herald for a brief period before disposing of it within the last year.

Liquor Vote Talk Draws Opposition

In response to a news story in Wednesday's edition of The Snyder Daily News in which it was reported that a wet-dry liquor vote was being considered by a group of Hermleigh residents in an attempt to raise money for their community and school district, another group of Hermleigh residents has indicated its disapproval of the proposed measure.

Their response appears in an ad on page 11-A of today's paper. The ad is signed by 11 persons who indicate they do not favor the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Hermleigh community. They also state in the ad that the revenue generated by liquor sales would not significantly help the school district which is faced with possible consolidation with the Snyder school district.

The consolidation issue is currently in limbo. Two petitions have been circulated and signed calling for a vote on the issue, but before the matter can be voted on two more petitions are needed.

Ken Minyard, a Snyder resident who said yesterday he is acting in behalf of a committee of Hermleigh residents considering a wet-dry option, said today he has not got back in touch with the group.

He said he expects to talk to them within the next few days. He said he is only gathering information for them, and that the final question of whether or not a wet-dry petition materializes is up to them.

RECIPROCAL VISIT---A group of Snyderites making a European tour earlier this summer had as their tour guide for a portion of the trip Gertraud Weh, of Austria center. Miss Weh is now visiting the United States, and the people in Snyder who participated in the tour. Above, she is shown with Bill Bass, left, and Steve Nall. Not shown is Becky Wadleigh. She has been a guest in the Lanny Wadleigh home. She left Wednesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyderite Gets PhD At Wisconsin

Fred Wiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiman, 2508 27th St., received his PhD degree recently at the University of Wisconsin.

He had been a teaching assistant there for the past five years. Wiman is a 1966 graduate of Snyder High School.

He was married recently to Joyce Morris of Philadelphia, Pa. She is working on her PhD degree and is an electron microscopist in Houston where Dr. Wiman is now associate professor in the biology department at the University of Houston.

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MARGARINE Parkey Reg. Qter. 49c
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LEMONADE Minute Maid 6 Oz. 2-49c
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PEARS Shurfine 303 Can 2-89c
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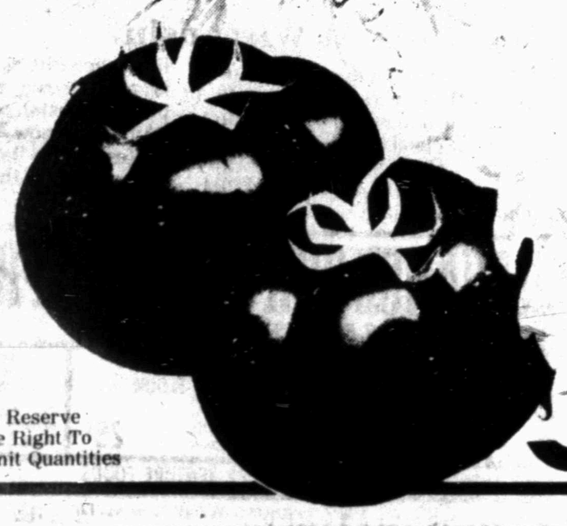

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Keebler Double Nutty **COOKIES** 12-Oz. Package ..... 79¢

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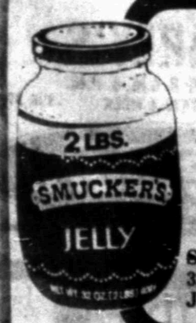

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KETCHUP Hunts Thick Rich 32-Oz. Bottle ..... 89¢

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POTTED MEAT Libby's ..... 25¢

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SUNDAY
9-8

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CHUCK STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb.	99¢
RANCH STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb.	$1.29
CUBE STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb.	$1.98
CHUCK ROAST	Furr's Proten, Lb.	89¢
BONELESS ROAST	Furr's Proten Shoulder, Lb.	$1.39
BEEF ROAST	Furr's Proten 7-Bone Shoulder, Lb.	$1.09
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2-Lb. Roll — $2.98

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SOFT & FADE	Pre-Wash For Jeans 15-Oz. Size	$1.22
HI-DRI TISSUE	For The Bathroom 4-Roll Pkg.	79¢
FOOD BAGS	Hefty Gallon Size 25-Count	68¢
GREASE RELIEF	Texize 16-Oz. Size	$1.03
FABRIC SOFTENER	All Ways Soft By Texize 64-Oz. Size	$1.95
GLASS PLUS	Texize 32-Oz. Jug	76¢
SWEET PEAS	Food Club 303 Can	3 FOR $1.00
TOMATOES	Tomatoes Food Club, 303	39¢
AMMONIA	Parson's Sudsy Or Lemon 28-Oz. Jug	44¢
MOP & GLO	16-Oz. Size	$1.09
DIXIE CUPS	9-Oz. 40-Ct. Pkg. — 68¢	9-Oz. 80-Ct. Pkg. — $1.31

MARGARINE	Bluebonnet Soft Whipped, 1-Lb. Ctn.	81¢
FLOGER'S COFFEE	Flaked, 39-Oz. Can	$7.53
CRACKER JACKS	Triple Pack, Three 1-Oz. Pkgs.	48¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS	15-Oz. Can	34¢
DRESSING	Wishbone-French or 1000 Island, 8-Oz. Bottle	70¢

PLANTERS PRODUCTS
Potato Chips 8-Oz. Twin — $1.01
Cheese Balls 5-Oz. Pkg. — 69¢
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6.3-Oz. Tube — 99¢

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Flick a BIC
Butane Lighter
Only 2 FOR $1.00

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Bellard Excited About Aggie Open Offense

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Texas A&M football coach Emory Bellard told the Southwest Conference press tour Wednesday that the Aggies will field a more wide open offense this fall, featuring a new twist to the pro-set I formation.

"I'm excited about some of the concepts we'll be using in the I formation, particularly with the sprint out pass," said Bellard, who was the father of the Wishbone T offense at the University of Texas in the late 1960s. "I feel very good about what we are doing. We believe some of the ideas are innovative.

"We'll be using a few elements I've been messing around with for some time. It's not something that's going to revolutionize college football, but we think it's very different."

Bellard went to the black-board to give a demonstration of what he termed the different technique. His brief explanation included a pulling guard to block on the option and a fullback jumping through the hole the departing guard left to block or become a fourth pass receiver.

Bellard was quick to point out that the I will only be a supplement to the Wishbone T, which will remain the main Aggie formation.

"We will run both of our offenses from goal to goal," said Bellard. "We have a tremendous option quarterback, and I know of no finer tailback in the country."

He was speaking of sophomore quarterback Mike Mosley and junior tailback Curtis Dickey, who just may be the fastest one-two offensive punch in the country. They recently ran a 40-yard dash out of blocks with spikes, and Dickey was clocked in 4.35 seconds, and Mosley was ran it in 4.45.

The Aggies worked hard to install the pro-set I formation in a spring training that was described as perhaps the most brutal in Bellard's regime.

Bellard, who seldom orders his quarterbacks to throw more than 15 passes a game, also announced "we should throw the football much more than we ever have. At the very least we'll have a minimum of 20 passes."

Bellard said the Aggie defense should be "much improved. We're far ahead of where we were last year. In the spring, we hit every day and it paid off. We need it bad."

However, Bellard would not compare it to the Aggie defense of three years ago which was No. 1 in the nation.

"It would be far fetched to try to compare a team with one three years ago when this one hasn't hit the field," he said.

Bellard said "We are quicker, deeper, smarter and more aggressive on defense."

Tigers To Stress Returns, Goal Line Against Cooper

ABILENE—Coach Mike Jenkins and staff confirm they will look at all stages of the Snyder Tiger game plan during today's 7 p.m. scrimmage here with Cooper High School.

Special emphasis will be placed on offensive and defensive short-yardage or goal line situations and the kicking game.

"I think it's going to be a real good learning experience for our kids," commented Jenkins, who will lead the Tigers against Midland Sept. 8 as the regular season begins. "We picked the (scrimmage) schedule so that we would have the opportunity of playing some real good ball clubs before the season starts." Snyder scrimmaged state-ranked Fort Stockton a week ago. Abilene Cooper is a highly touted strength in district 5 4-A.

"We'll try to do a better job moving the ball this time," outlined Jenkins who returns a largely veteran offense in 1978. The Tigers had trouble moving against the strong defense of Fort Stockton last week, and offensive consistancy was a major problem throughout the 1977 season.

"We saw a lot of good things on film (from the Fort Stockton bout)," he added. "A lot of bright spots, and we think we're coming along everyday."

Another area to concentrate on will be the passing game. Snyder dropped a number of tosses against Fort Stockton.

"We've been working on our passing game during the week," confirmed the third-year head coach. "We want to throw and catch the ball better."

"Defensively we've stayed with our basics," he noted. "We hope to see an improvement on these." Snyder has been working much of the week on stopping the long gainer, something that it gave up too many times, feel the coaches, against Fort Stockton.

The goal line situations should be a strong test of Snyder's offensive unit, which capably moved the ball last year, but had some trouble inside the 20 yard line. Meanwhile, the Tiger goal line defense stopped Fort Stockton two times inside the 10 a week ago; the opponent finally "winning" the scrimmage 1-0 on a long pass play.

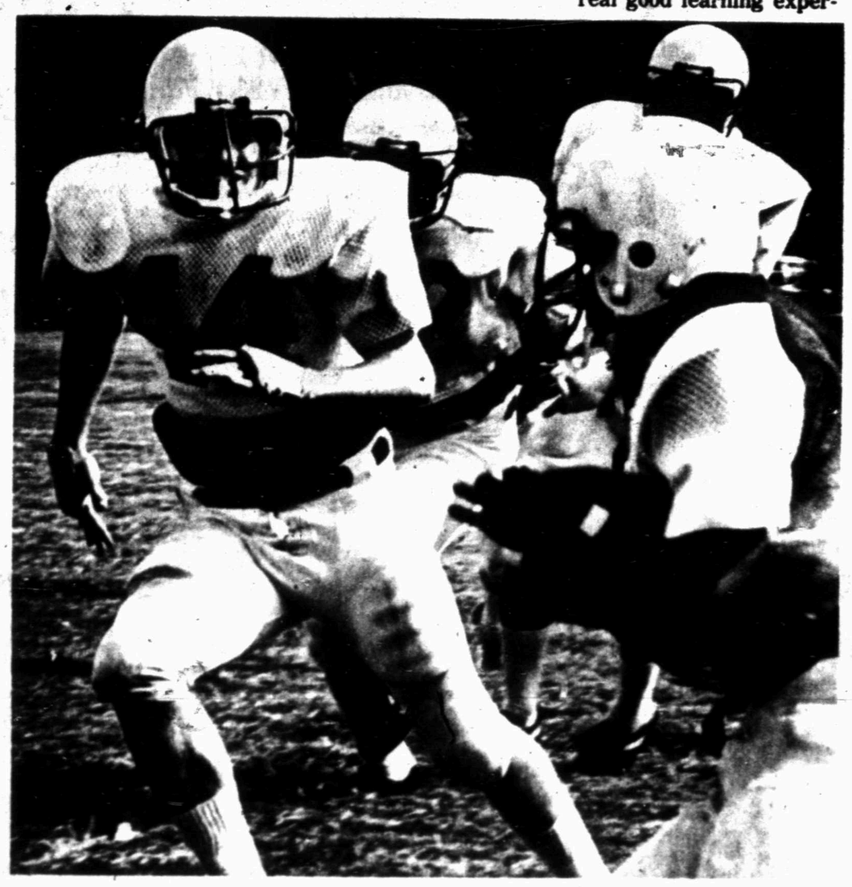
The scrimmage tonight may give the teams a chance to play under the lights, according to Jenkins, something he feels is important prior to the first regular season game.

"The lights will probably be on late in the evening and we'll be able to see how our players react to the ball under the lights," he added, referring primarily to the kick return unit.

The scrimmage will be held at Rose Park Stadium. A junior varsity scrimmage will be held at 5 o'clock.

At least three Tigers will not see action tonight. Sid Sullenger, returning de-

(See Tigers, page 9A)



SCRIMMAGE READY-Coach Mike Jenkins and staff have spent the past week getting Snyder's Tigers prepared for tonight's 7 o'clock scrimmage with Abilene Cooper at Abilene's Rose Park Stadium. A junior varsity scrimmage will be held at 5:30. Above, Paul Gafford keys in on a ball carrier during Wednesday workouts. (SDN Staff Photo)

Famed Borzov Could Retire

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - The curtains are about to be pulled over the fantastic track career of Soviet sprinter Valery Borzov.

The double gold-medal winner in the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Munich Olympics in 1972 appeared ready to quit racing and retire after failing in his comeback bid at the European Track and Field Championships in the Czechoslovak capital.

The 28-year-old star barely made it into Wednesday's 100-meter final and then placed last in the race in 10.55 seconds, clearly outdistanced by all other competitors including two fellow Russians.

Borzov was seeking his fifth European gold medal. He has won the 100 meters in the last three editions of the championship, in 1969 in Athens, 1971 in Helsinki and 1974 in Rome. He also won the 200 in 1971.

Borzov had stayed in seclusion for most of the season, planning to peak here in Prague.

"He has been a great champion but I doubt he will ever be at world class level again," said Pietro Mennea, the 26-year-old Italian student who clearly dominated the race, winning in 10.26, with Eugen Ray of East Germany second in 10.36 and Soviet rising star, 23-year-old Vladimir Ignatenko, third in 10.37.

As Gridiron Lights Come On...

Grimsley Favors 'Bama

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"A tie is like kissing your sister." Bear Bryant, 1961.

"I'll dance with the one who brung me," Darrell Royal, 1968.

"Win one for the Gipper." Knute Rockne, circa, Golden Twenties.

"A football takes funny bounces," Amos Alonzo Stagg, 1932.

"Three yards and a cloud of dust." Woody Hayes, 1965.

The crazy season is upon us again. Cliches and clinches. Old acorns and alumni anxieties. Pom pom girls. Marching bands. Bitter rivalries. Emotions unharnessed.

Football doesn't arrive gracefully any more. It just busts through the front door and says "hello" without knocking. Television is the culprit. You have to give the people an early appetizer, even if it means putting the national championship on the line the first week.

This week's appetizer: Alabama vs. Nebraska.

Our longtime football prognosticator, Operative X-9, emerges from five years of hiding-weighted down with crystal balls, calculators, tea leaves, Ouiji boards and biorhythm charts - and plunges fearlessly into another season's work.

Alabama 32, Nebraska 21

It was the Cornhuskers who jarred Alabama's national title aspirations with the team's only setback a year ago and let Notre Dame sneak into the mythical college championship. Bear Bryant hasn't let his minions forget it. Among other things, the Alabama team is known as the Red Elephants.

Elephants don't forget, regardless of color.

Penn State 40, Temple 14

A Friday night game, moved to an earlier date in the schedule shuffle. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions are working on an eight-game winning streak and are hungering for the respect due them. Chuck Fusina is a dangerous "hit man."

Arlington Texas 27, Drake 14

You can't walk a mile in the Lone Star State without tripping over a cactus or another relatively obscure but tough college football team.

Mississippi State 17, West Texas State 7

Our spies in the Southeastern Conference say the Bulldogs have the best set of receivers below the Mason-Dixon line. We assume there's somebody to throw the ball.

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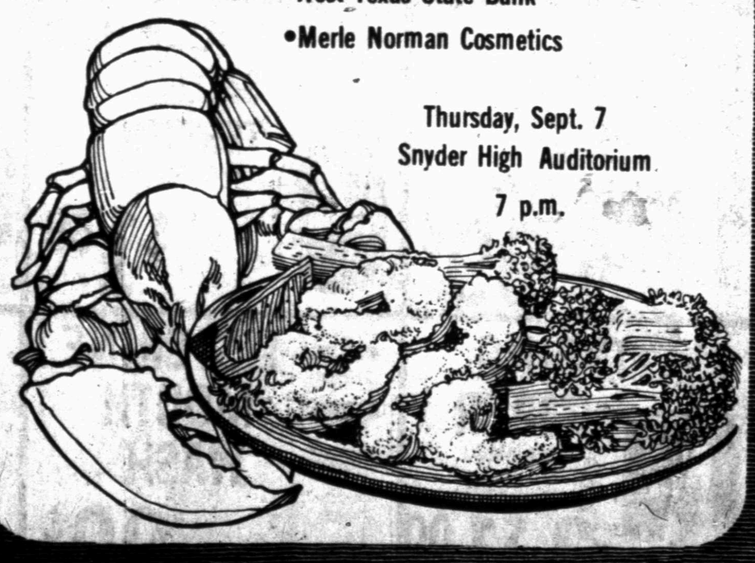
•Gibson's Discount
•Furr's Super Market
•Everybody's Thriftway
•West Texas State Bank
•Merle Norman Cosmetics
Thursday, Sept. 7
Snyder High Auditorium
7 p.m.



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baseball summary

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	84	48	.636	-
New York	76	54	.585	7
Milwaukee	75	56	.573	8½
Detroit	73	58	.557	10½
Baltimore	72	59	.550	11½
Cleveland	56	74	.431	27
Toronto	55	80	.407	30½
WEST				
Kansas City	71	60	.542	-
California	70	63	.526	2
Texas	65	65	.500	5½
Oakland	62	72	.463	10½
Minnesota	57	75	.532	14½
Chicago	56	75	.427	15
Seattle	49	82	.374	22

Wednesday's Games
Boston 2-6, Toronto 1-7
New York 5, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee at Cleveland, ppd. rain
Kansas City 12, Chicago 0

Only games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	59	.546	-
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	5
Chicago	66	65	.504	5½
Montreal	61	72	.459	11½
St. Louis	58	74	.439	14
New York	53	79	.402	19
WEST				
Los Angeles	79	54	.594	-
San Francisco	77	56	.579	2
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	7½
San Diego	69	65	.515	10½
Houston	62	70	.470	16½
Atlanta	59	73	.447	19½

Wednesday's Games
New York 10, San Francisco, 4
Atlanta 6, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
St. Louis 4, Houston 2
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3

Garvey Belts 9th Inning RBI...

Dodgers Rally To Take Expos

By The Associated Press
The Dodgers are the defending National League champions but star first baseman Steve Garvey compared this year's team to another Los Angeles title winner.

"Those one run wins are great, we haven't had many of them until now and they're nice to get," said Garvey, whose two-out single in the ninth scored Bill North from second with the decisive tally in Los Angeles' 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night. "They show you that you're winning the tough games. In 1974, it seemed like we always came from behind and that's what wins championships. That's what this team is starting to do."

Montreal grabbed a 3-0 lead before the Dodgers stormed back to tie it in the eighth on a two-run homer by Reggie Smith, his 28th round-tripper this season, and a following solo blast by Ron Cey, No. 16.

Mets 10, Giants 4
Lee Mazzilli collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs, Willie Montranez had a three-run homer and Len Randle had four hits to pace the Mets' 16 hit attack.

San Francisco's John Montefusco, 9-6, was the loser.

Cardinals 4, Astros 2
For exactly two months, Cardinals' hurler Bob Forsch was having trouble getting everything over the plate. He also was losing: nine in a row to be exact.

"Losing is tough," said Forsch, who broke the skid with a four-hit victory over the Astros. "I didn't feel I was contributing to the club. I felt I was taking up space.

Braves 5, Cubs 2
Atlanta swept a three-game series with Chicago behind Larry McWilliams, 7-0, as a major leaguer.

Phillies 6, Padres 5
Garry Maddox knocked in Rich Hebner, who had four hits, with a ninth-inning double, in the Phils' victory. It was Maddox's third RBI of the game.

Red Sox 2-6, Blue Jays 1-7
Bob Bailor's eighth-inning double, his fourth hit of the game, drove in two runs and offset Jim Rich's slugging show to boost Toronto to a victory in the nightcap and a split of its doubleheader with Boston.

Royals 12, White Sox 0
Darrell Porter drove in four runs and Pete LaCock chased home three to back Larry Gura's five-hit pitchin and give Kansas City its romp over Chicaco.

Find A Kicker...

Cowboys Sign Young Septien

DALLAS (AP)-Place-kicker Rafael Septien, who made 60 per cent of his field goal tries last year as a rookie with the Los Angeles Rams, will kick this year for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys, who traded All-Pro kicker Efren Herrera to Seattle because of a salary dispute, signed Septien to a contract Wednesday. The terms were not specified.

Septien, a native of Mexico City, was acquired from the Los Angeles Rams, where he kicked 18 of 30 field goals last season, the fourth best percentage in the National Football Conference.

Septian booted 32 of 35 extra points and was the Rams' high scorer with 86 points. Herrera kicked 18 of 29 field goals and 39 of 41 conversions for 93 points last year.

The Rams put Septien on waivers after signing place-kicker Frank Corrall, a rookie drafted from UCLA in the third round.

Septein, 24, edged out Jay Sherrill, a rookie free agent from North Carolina State and the fourth kicker Dallas considered during preseason. Others under consideration included former Houston Oiler kicker Skip Butler and Ove Johansson, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, who once kicked a 69-yard field goal for Abilene Christian University.

He proved to be most accurate inside the 40 yard line for Los Angeles, hitting 16 of 18 tries. But beyond the 40, he only kicked two out of 12.

Septien rounds out the Cowboys' roster at 45 players.

Presidents Contend Ump Contract Valid Agreement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The National and American leagues have brought their heavy hitters into federal court in an attempt to settle a dispute with the guys who nearly always have the final say - the major league umpires.

AL President Lee MacPhail and NL President Chub Feeney both testified Wednesday, contending professional baseball has no obligation to reopen negotiations with the umpires, who staged a one-day walkout last week.

"I suppose we could renegotiate, but we certainly don't have a moral, legal or any sort of responsibility to do so," Feeney testified.

And McPhail told the judge: "We feel that we have a valid agreement, that it's complete, that it has a no-strike clause. We don't think we should be forced by the threat of a strike to reopen negotiations. We negotiated every issue raised by the umpires during the contract talks and we have no obligation to reopen those talks."

The umpires, members of the Major League Umpires Association, struck Aug. 25 after demanding 21 new benefits outlined in a telegram sent to both league presidents Aug. 16.

The leagues obtained a temporary restraining order from U.S. District Judge Joseph L. McGlynn Jr., but it came too late to avert the work stoppage in 13 cities last Friday. The leagues used collegiate and retired professional umpires to umpire the games.

Wednesday's hearing concerned a request by both leagues for a temproary injunction to prevent the umpires from striking when the 1-day restraining order expires next Monday.

After three hours of testimony, McGlynn recessed the hearing until 9:30 a.m. today, when seven NL umpires were expected to testify.

The umpires' presence at the hearings Wednesday forced both leagues to cut officiating crews at some night games from four to three.

The National Labor Relations Board also has been asked to force the leagues to reopen the umpires' contract. MacPhail told McGlynn the leagues would comply if so ordered by the NLRB.

The umpires maintain that their contract, signed by their former attorney John Cifeli, is not binding because he did not possess the power of attorney and because the pact did not address several points.

The agreement was signed in March 1977. Within a year, the umpires voted to fire Cifeli and hired Richie Phillips, a Philadelphia attorney who also represents National Basketball Association officials.

Tigers Stress

(continued from page 8A)

fensive starter who has been out since early this season with a groin injury, is expected back in pads Monday. The coaches will also hold out Lloyd Benson (infected toe) and Mark Davis (bruised knee), but both are expected back in practice early next week.

Tommy Peek, who was faced with a back injury prior to first workouts, will be able to play tonight, it was announced. "We'll be looking at him real good," noted Jenkins. "He has worked real well this week."

No major changes are in line for tonight's scrimmage, however Jenkins did note that Sam Willis would start at defensive right tackle and that the coaching staff would take "a longer look at (running back) Bobby Degrate."

"We'll be mixing some of our kids that have been competitive with more experienced ones, too. We're going to try and look at everybody," the coach added.

WTC Sets Scramble

Golfers who would like to play in a Labor Day Florida Scramble at the Western Texas College golf course may register by calling the pro shop at 573-9291.

There will be shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and players may request either tee time. Fees will be $6 plus a $4 green fee for non members or $6 for members. The tournament will be limited to 72 two-player teams.

Vilas Edges Foe In Open Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)-Guillermo Vilas beat Cliff Drysdale 7-5, 6-2 in the first round of the U.S. Open tennis championship.

Earlier, Jimmy Connors defeated fellow American Tom Gullikson 6-0, 6-2, while fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis over-came Frenchman Pascale Portes 7-5, 7-5.

Arthur Ashe outlasted Australian Ross Case 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 in another first-round match.

In other matches, Rejean Genois of Canada eliminated 10th-seeded Sandy Mayer 7-6, 6-2; seventh-seeded Italian Corrado Barazzutti beat Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-0, 6-4; and No. 15 seed John McEnroe got by fellow American Sherwood Stewart 7-6, 6-4.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico won his match from Australian John Alexander 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Also, Stan Smith beat Frenchman George Goven 7-6, 6-4; American Dick Stockton beat Vijay Amritraj of India 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Peter Fleming beat fellow American Charlie Pasarell 6-1, 6-1; and South African Ray Moore beat Tim Gullikson 6-4, 6-2.

Lewis Wins Ohio Open, Five Under

BOARDMAN, Ohio - Bob Lewis Jr. became the first amateur since Jack Niclaus in 1956 to win the Ohio Open Golf Championship.

Lewis, who closed with rounds of 69 and 71 for a 72-hole total of 275, 5-under par, finished Wik Gerring and Rocky Nelson, who had 273s.

Nelson fired a pair of 68s while Gerring played the last 36 holes in 69-69.

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THE BEST IN ROCK AND COUNTRY ROCK MUSIC
FRIDAY NIGHT 8 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
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PENNZOIL Z-7 MOTOR OIL - 30 WT. (SAVE 14c) Safeway Special! QT. CAN 55c
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Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 31, Sept. 1&2 in Snyder. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.
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Call 573-5486

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSON HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ERDIE F. WISSINGER DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Erdie F. Wissinger were issued on the 29th day of August A.D. 1978, in Cause Number 3657 pending in the County Court, Scurry County, Texas, to: Lois J. Bartels.

The residence of such Executrix is 2306 32nd Street, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. The post office address is c-o Mills & Chorn, 1814 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 29th day of August A.D. 1978.

Lois J. Bartels
Executrix of the Estate of
Erdie F. Wissinger,
Deceased

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

EXCELLENT--Bird Hunting-Season Lease - 220 acres - If interested write P.O. Box 949 C, Snyder, Texas 79549.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who sent cards and flowers during the recent loss of our beloved father, B.M. (Bud) Rains. Your consideration and kindness will forever be appreciated.

Jack Rains and Family
Bill Rains and Family

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m. On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

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

We wish to thank each one for the beautiful flowers, memorial contributions, food, cards, prayer and visits during the illness and death of our loved one. The ministers, singers and organist, ambulance, hospital doctors, nurses, snack bar and funeral home were wonderful to us. May God bless each of you.

The Family of
Jack Ramsey

PERSONAL A-5

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem, Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

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

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, eat satisfying meal and loose weight, now extra strength formula at your drugstore.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Mundens Pharmacy.

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcohol-Texas Alcohol Traffic Safety Education DWI schools. Hours 9-5 daily 3610 College Ave. 24 hour call. 573-3233.

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These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought t his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-5231
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Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION. (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine. HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 2401 Ave. T 573-3907

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1976 Hondo 360 C.B., also 1973 Volvo 142 series, both in good condition, 573-2057.

OWNER MUST SELL
1976 FORD Maverick, like new, low mileage, with Michelin tires, 6 cyclinder, good gas mileage--yes it's air conditioned too. Call 573-6481.

1978 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 4-wheel drive, short wide bed, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, dual fuel tanks, electric windows, electric door locks, List $9,300, sale $7,895. Call 573-8733.

1974 OLDSMOBILE (Omega) less than 60,000 miles, $1,000 cash. 573-0458.

MUST SELL--1977 Gran Marquis Mercury, loaded, low mileage. $6200. 573-8493.

1976 Corolla Toyota Wagon for sale. Cassette tape deck-radio, 5 speed transmission, low mileage. Call 573-6562.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL or family car, '76 V.W. Rabbit, loaded 573-6054.

'71 ½-TON CHEV. pickup 350-V8, nice. 317 23rd. After 5 p.m., call 573-6923.

'74 SATELLITE PLYMOUTH Coupe, $2,675, '69 Fury Plymouth, $875. Good condition, V-8's, a-c, power. 573-2572.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 750, '76 motor, $1175.00, runs good, see at 2nd brick house on the right after Key Trailer Park on West 37th.

MUST SELL, this is a very good buy, 1976 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up, power, air conditioner, tilt-wheel, recent tune up, tape deck, $3,600. Call 573-3821 or weekends 573-5978.

1976 OLDSMOBILE, Vista Cruiser station wagon, power, air, tilt wheel, electric seats and windows, cruise, low mileage, will consider older car trade. 573-3179.

1972 LTD, one owner, loaded, good condition, radial tires, call 573-6546 after 8 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback. All original, $1200. After 6 573-3032.

FOR SALE; 1972 Honda 750 motorcycle. Runs good. Good condition, $750. Call 573-2432.

'76 DELTA ROYALE OLDS, 88 loaded, low mileage. It's a steal. Also good '73 Ford LTD, air & power. Call before 5 p.m. 573-5341 573-5256. After 5 p.m. 573-5445.

'75 FORD Super-cab, p-s, 360 engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, clean, $3500. 573-2088.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

20 PERCENT OFF DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES LOCAL OWNERSHIP WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING 573-2480
ALSO Pump out Septic Tanks.

FOR SALE V.W. Dunebuggy. See at 207-30th St. 950.00 Firm.

72 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe pickup. Call 573-0821 day time or come by Trailertopia No. 2 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 78 Honda GL-1000 Motorcycle, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, $2400.00. Call 728-3804 Colo. City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

BEFORE BUYING 3' x 8' worm beds, get our prices. Phone 745-1502 or 797-2475 after 6 p.m. Lubbock, Texas.

High pressure washing rig. Brand new 2500 p.s.i. pressure washer, 500 gal. tank, mounted on 1 ton flatbed, very good condition. For washing trucks, pumpjacks, tanks, etc. $7500 full price. Call Big Spring 915-393-5225.

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HOW MUCH MONEY YOU EARN IS UP TO YOU. BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. THE MORE YOU SELL THE MORE MONEY YOU EARN. YOU SET YOUR OWN HOURS. CALL 573-2558.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOOVER VACUUM Cleaners, Brother and New Home sewing machines. At big savings. Repairs and supplies for all makes. House calls--C.C. Allen, 573-6171.

DON FOX
573-3995
ACOUSTICS BLOWN
PAINTING-INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
REMODELING AND GENERAL REPAIR
CARPET LAID
12 YEARS EXP.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL FOR ESTIMATES

OFFICE SUPPLIES
File Folders
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The Barber Shoppe
573-6764

TERMITE CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE are two of our many services. for help, call **NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL** at 573-5646. Joe Alexander, owner.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

WASHING - GREASING, car, truck washing, steam clean motors, hydrolic jack repair. Godwin Independent Station. 2301 N. College. 573-9219.

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Small & Large Jobs
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHNNY LOVE, LINDA

TILLING GARDENS, yards, replanting grass, lawn mowing, weekly, monthly, yearly. Will go anywhere. Satisfactory work, free estimates. Call mornings & after 5:30 evenings. 573-2829, 573-8794.

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SNYDER IRON & METAL
Old Post Road
573-6862, 573-5373

DUMP TRUCKS SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

WATER WELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

-THE BEST COST LESS-
Gould Submersible Pumps thru 1½ h.p. are fully warrantied for 5 years against corrosion, abrasion & even lightning.
Tommy Marricle Well Service 573-2493

Professional
CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
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Water Removal
Keenans Aqua-Steam
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NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS.
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
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CANISTER & UPRIGHT
SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

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

EMPLOYMENT E

MAN WANTED for collection Dept., apply Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R. Must speak Spanish.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for L.V.N.'s, 7 till 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Contact Marie Garett, Director, of Nurses, Kristi Lee Manor, formerly Claxton Lodge 728-5247.

WANTED DRIVEWAY hands, full or part time, $2.65 per hr. Apply at Rip Griffins, 180-84 Bypass.

YOUNG AGES LEARNING CENTER
Now taking enrollment for children 2 to 5
Call 573-8100 day
573-7354 nite

JANITOR WANTED, 7 DAYS A WEEK, Come by Cinema after 6:00 p.m.

Gill's Fried Chicken is accepting applications for day and evening help; full and part time openings available. Only dependable, hardworking individuals need apply.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

WAITRESS WANTED, hours 4-11, neat, appearance and courteous. Call 573-9201.

EVENING WAITRESSES wanted, part-time full-time. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 3909 College Ave.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE PIANO lessons call 573-3767 or 573-9951.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS taught in my home. 573-6110.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons in my home now enrolling for fall. Beginners or advanced, call 573-8070.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

WILL DO babysitting in my home, call 573-7601.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

Will keep 4 & 5 year old, school age children before & after school. West or Stanfield area. 573-8429.

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
2005 26th
573-0844
Calico Cottage

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FAT FISHWORMS - one block east, 2 blocks south of Eddie's Pharmacy. 4200 Ave. R. 573-6626.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel and Tandam disc and garden plowing. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

1976 18' Sleek Craft jet boat, 454 racing motor and racing pump, tandum trailor, Snyder 573-0268.

1 MILEY and 1 McQuerry 2 horse trailers for sale, Call 573-7429 or 573-3753.

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Weatherby Rifles
5p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
All day Sat.-Sun. 573-2323.

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS
"We sell Um"
Hundreds in stock to Choose from -
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R.

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

1976 PACE ARROW Motor Home, 26½ ft. long, excellent condition. Call 573-9484 for appointment to see.

1976 - 22ft. Midas Motor Home on a GMC chassis, light generator, fully self-contained, 17,000 miles. $12,000. Call day 573-9331, night 573-2714.

MERCHANDISE K

QUEEN SIZE hide-a-bed, newly covered, Early American. Call after 5, 573-0758.

High pressure washing rig. Brand new 2500 p.s.i. pressure washer, 500 gal. tank, mounted on 1 ton Flatbed, very good condition. For washing trucks, pumpjacks, tanks, etc. $7500 full price. Call Big Spring 915-393-5225.

FULL SIZE mattress and spring for sale. Call 573-0289 after 5:00 pm for information.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2, Clark Lumber.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL living room suite, complete with table & lamps for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 573-8083.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD
$5
A PICKUP LOAD
No chopping, ready to load
856-4802
Gail

THAT WORN out mattress and box springs giving you backaches? Bring it to us and take it home like new. Free pickup and delivery at Dunnam Mattress and, Upholstering. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM for sale. Excellent for Junior High drummer. Call 573-2024.

FOR SALE Conn trombone, excellent condition, 573-3821, and weekends 573-5978.

NOW OPEN-The Thrifty Store. Corner of Ave. R and 17th St. The price is the thing. Used furniture and appliances. Cotton Mattresses, $5 each; Iron Bed Springs, $5 each; Bed Frames, iron or wood, $7.50 each; Sofas and Chairs; Coffee Tables, $1-$5; End Tables, $1-$5.

TAKE UP payments 1977 model Kirby vacuum cleaner, 3 months old. Balance on note over ½ paid. New warranty. 573-5675, 573-0914.

5 10-15 Goodyear Tracter AT mounted on 15 x 8 white spoke wheels, six hole. 573-2389 or come by 3200 Ave A.

SWING SET and high chair, play pen, baby bed, and extras. 2703 25th or call 573-7642.

PIANO IN STORAGE-Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 1516 Valeska, Waco, Texas 76703.

Buy Sell or Trade
Used Air Conditioners
New, used Electric Motors
2407 Ave. H.

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FOR SALE: Large 4-cushion couch. Floral design, excellent condition. Bargain at $100.00. See at 3204 40th.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC DOBERMAN Pincher puppies for sale. Come by after 5:00. 2100 Ave. N.

FOR SALE: AKC registered poodle, male, black with silver markings. 8 months old. Very good natured. Call 573-0632.

GARAGE SALES K-5

MOVING IN SALE
Downtown Hermleigh
two blocks on left
from vacant Fina station
Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2,
clothes, misc. items
free puppies.

PORCH SALE
trailer hitch, bathroom stove, other items for sale in porch sale at 2411 30th St. 9-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun., home after 4, 573-8391.

GARAGE-BACK YARD SALE
Stove, 14 ft. Jon boat, bikes, games, books, clothing, record player & other items.
Fri. & Sat.
9 to 6
2808 47th

Come browze in our sale Curtains & rods, quilts, sheets, mattress pads, afghans, dishes, you name it we have it.
Thurs. thru Sat.
4509 El Paso

YARD SALE
2801 47th
THURS., AUG. 31

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. and Fri. 8-6
3717 Highland Dr.
Clothes, Harlequin books, dishes, toys, stereo, air conditioner, ceramics, etc.

PORCH SALE
1707 28th St.
Thur., Fri., & Sat.
Little Bit of Everything

Garage Sale
1904 Scott
Fri. 9-6
Sat. 8-11
clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2912 Ave. N
Friday 9 am to 9 pm
Western & romance paperbacks, western records, knick-knacks, glassware, clothes, misc.

Porch Sale
807 29th
Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun.

MOVING SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
1 stove, chairs, end table, adult and childrens clothes, lots of misc.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
3011 38th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Yard Sale
White house 2 miles west of the square between Rhodes Welding & Circle In Gro. on Lamesa Hwy. Tools, clothes, some furniture, Opel GT, motorcycle, toys, suits, plus much more!
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

Garage Sale
2807 Ave. Q.
Sat.-Sun. 9-5
table and 4 chairs, furniture, children's and adults clothes, odds and ends.

Five Family Back To School Carport Sale
Boys, girls, men's & women's clothes, paperbacks, toys, plants, bar stools.
Friday & Saturday
2311 Ave. G

Garage Sale
Kids clothes, organ, books, etc.
2803 Ave. X
Fri., 8-6 p.m.

Back Yard Sale
2800 Ave. U.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Afternoon
Furniture, stereo, new carpet pad, bike, much more.

RENTALS
L-1

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned and partially carpeted. Only children 2 years or below. No pets. For appointment call 573-0746 after 4:00.

SMALL TRAILER house for rent. 573-7223.

COMMERCIAL BUILDing for rent on East Hwy. For more information inquire at 2701 Ave. E.

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or-without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

Low Daily and Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
Also Apt. for Rent
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th
573-2641

MOBILE HOMES
L-9

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. $500 factory rebate. $163 a month, includes insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

LARGE TRAILER lots for rent $50.00, room for children and garden, call 573-5491.

For Sale: 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, furnished trailer, equity and assume balance, Honda 100 (street), call 573-3852.

MOBILE HOMES, 14 x 70 Skyline, reduce $500.00 for year end sale. $167.00 mo. includes insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales.

WILL BUY 1974 model and older mobile homes.
573-9001

TRAILER HOUSE, parking space, for rent on 50 x 150 lots - residential area, shady pecan trees. Call 573-8658.

FOR RENT: Lot for mobile home. $45. Call 863-2214.

REAL ESTATE
M

Merle Newton Realty
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

WEST-Live in complete comfort inside and out with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath large home. Pretty fenced yard, sprinkler system and large storage house.
WEST-Spacious 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, all built-ins, 2 bath, double garage - Below replacement cost.
240 ACRES-Farm and pasture on waterline, fenced, barn, water well. Only $225 acre.
BRICK DUPLEX-3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $22,500.
4 ACRES SOUTHWEST.
CENTRAL-3 bedroom only $12,000.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

Custom Built Homes-These are something different in new homes-Lovely and liveable, with all the things that it takes to meet energy requirements.
Old West...Austin Stone 3bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. Garage, New built-ins in kitchen, Large rooms, lots of closets, fenced yard.
West Equity Buy...3 bdrm., 2 baths, immediate possession.
West...2 story, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, $29,500.
AVE R... 2 brm., 1 bath, fenced yard, $12,000.
2000 College..5 rooms & bath good water well.
East...3 bdrm. 1 bath, 203 34th. $18,500.
East...large old home on 4 acres, good investment possibilities.
Hermleigh...2 bdrm mobile home, extra room, storage house and carport.$14,500.
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EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT-3 bedr. 1 and ½ baths, garage, fenced yard, Selling below appraised value, $20,500.
510 32nd Street- 2 bedr. $12,500
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2008 Ave. N.-$12,500
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1. LAND, 160 a. pasture, 80 cult. Small barn, water well, 2 tanks.
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3. East-321 29th St.-nice 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, Pecan trees: $12,000.
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30th and College Avenue

ATTENTION HERMLEIGH VOTERS

With reference to the proposed liquor petition and/or election in Justice Precinct 4:

1. The tax collected from the sale of liquor in Hermleigh will not significantly help the financial situation of the school. Buildings and/or land as real estate are the only taxable property. No sales tax, state or federal tax, or any other tax, will affect the school in any way.

2. Concerned citizens and parents in Justice Precinct 4 do not want the Hermleigh School associated with any liquor election whatsoever! The Hermleigh School is not this desperate for money!!

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4X scope. Tubular magazine. Du-Pont® structural nylon stock & forearm. **59.00**

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Marlin 336 C
Side eject; Gold-Plated steel trigger. Am. black walnut stock. **97.00**

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Plastic pickup rack holds 2 guns. Asst'd colors. E-Z mount.
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2 Place Wood **Gun Rack**
Walnut Finished Cherrywood.
Felt-lined grooves. 26"L. **2.97**

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Wide belt, full size loops. S,M,L,XL
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Belted GAME BELT
2 large game pockets; large lined game bag. Fits 26"-46" waists.
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50 shells to a box.
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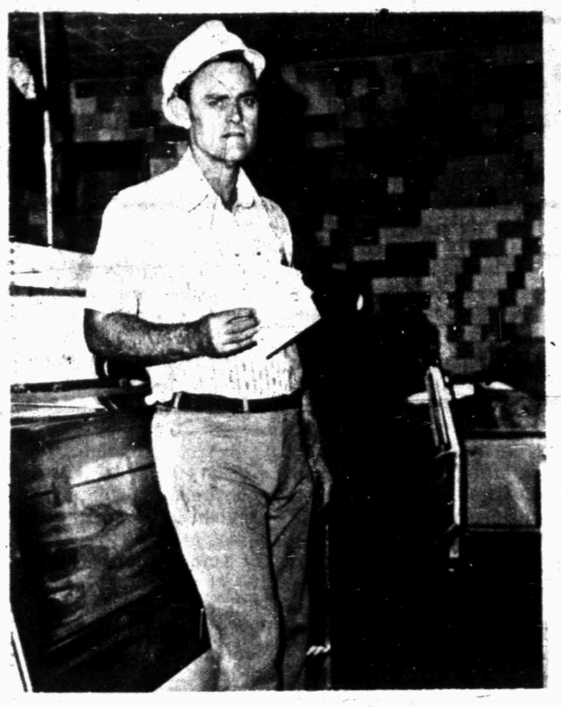
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, THU., AUG. 31, 1978



TICKETS-Jim Smylie, of Town & Country Meat Center holds tickets to the Progressive Farmer Cooking School to be held in the high school auditorium Thursday night, Sept. 7. Town & Country Meat is one of the sponsors and will give $10 worth of beef as one of many door prizes at the conclusion of the cooking school. (SDN Photo)

Yellowstone's Geysers Catch Tons Of Junk

EDITOR'S NOTE - Rick Hutchinson's job is to police the hot springs and geysers at Yellowstone National Park. And they need policing, particularly during the heavy summer tourist season, when visitors throw in everything from beer cans to shoes.

By JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press Writer

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - They come and throw - coins, cans and flip tops, hairpins, gum wrappers, shoes, bottles, sticks and stones the size of footballs.

Flinging junk into Yellowstone National Park's geysers and hot pools is something approaching a national pastime. Once a shiny, red snowmobile escaped its owner and buzzed into a hot pool.

It's enough to disgust even the most placid of rangers.

"Anything that can be thrown, rolled, kicked or driven into thermal features will be," says Rick Hutchinson, geologist in the nation's oldest, largest and only steam-heated national park.

Yellowstone sprawls over 3,400 square miles in northwestern Wyoming, edging into Montana and Idaho. You could put Rhode Island and Delaware inside its boundries, with room to spare.

Hutchinson spends his fall, winter and spring taking water samples and charting eruptions and other activity in the accessible major geyser basins. One task is monitoring the temperature of the 10,000 thermal features - geysers, hot springs, mud pots and steam holes.

And when he is not answering questions from tourists, Hutchinson is helping maintenance crews recover debris from hot pools and geysers.

They fish out the coins - if they can get them before they corrode. The record haul was $7 in change from a 3-foot-by-4-foot hot pool.

Some geysers - like Minute Geyser in the Norris Basin - have been destroyed when the mineral-rich water forms crust around foreign objects, sealing the escape vents.

Hot-potting, the illegal Yellowstone Park version of skinny-dipping, has claimed several lives and sent other people to burn treatment center.

Some of Yellowstone's animals seem smarter than people. Bear, moose, bison, elk and deer usually keep their distance from the thin mineralized overhangs and crusts around thermal areas.

"A herd of elk may be running and one will get crowded into a hot pool, but this is very, very rare," Hutchinson says.

Yellowstone will get about 2.5 million tourists this year, the Park Service says. They come from every state and enough foreign countries to convene an outdoor United Nations.

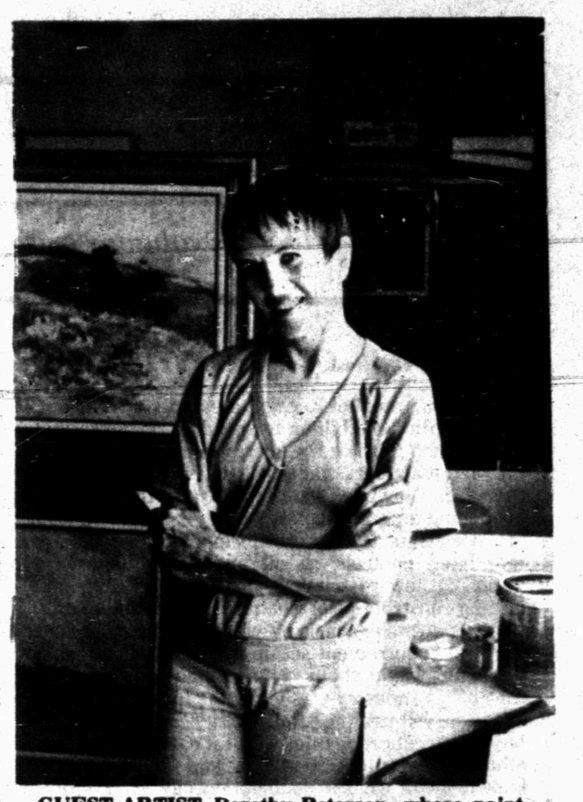
The park has about 200 true geysers, with descriptive names like Solitary, Giantess, Atomizer, Spasmodic, Grotto, Plume, Steamboat, Riverstone, and the most famous, Old Faithful, throwing its plume of superheated water 100 feet to 180 feet into the air on an average of every 65 minutes.

A geyser is a hot spring that becomes unstable and violently throws hot water and steam. Hot pools have no nozzlelike vents to cause violent eruptions. Mud pots contain more dirt than water. If there is not enough water, there are steam holes, or fumaroles.

The heat sources are volcanoes which have erupted during millions of years in the Yellowstone area, burying molten rock or magma.

Like people, each geyser has its own personality, the thermal ranger says. "Some are slow to start and erupt with great difficulty," he explains. "Some just explode and others are in between."

AVIATION PIONEERS-Orville and Wilbur Wright will be honored on a pair of international airmail stamps marking the 75th anniversary of the brothers' first powered flight. The stamps will be issued Sept. 23 in Dayton, Ohio, the Wrights' home town.



GUEST ARTIST--Dorothy Peterson, whose paintings and graphics will be exhibited in the Scurry County Museum at WTC in a show opening Sunday, is shown above in her studio in Midland. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception in the museum from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday. The Diamond M Museum at 911 25th Street will also be open on Sunday afternoon, the hours there being 2-5 p.m.

Stephanie Mills Out Of Hospital

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP)-Stephanie Mills, who plays Dorothy in the Broadway musical "The Wiz," has been released from a hospital where she was treated after collapsing while jogging near her home.

It was the second hospital visit for the 20-year-old performer in less than a week.

Miss Mills said after being discharged that her condition was diagnosed as a disrupted metabolism caused by a lack of salt.

Last Friday, Miss Mills started crying and collapsed on stage during the second song of the New York production, which is based on "The Wizard of Oz."

Miss Mills didn't appear in Tuesday night's performance and she said she did not know how long she would be out of the cast.

"They're telling me I should take a rest, but I don't know," Miss Mills said.

Argentine meat exports totaled some $359 million in the first six months of the year, a 26.6 percent increase over the same period of 1977, according to the National Meat Board.

Radio Utilized On Carter Trip

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)-In the raft for aides, Secret Service agents and reporters who accompanied President Carter down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the most dominant sound was not the rush of the river.

Instead, at any hour of the day or night, the sound of the ubiquitous radio communication system intruded upon the serenity of the wilderness.

The White House Communications Agency had set up an elaborate radio system for the president to keep in touch with the outside world during his three-day trip. In the mountains high above the river, the communications agency set up at various points along Carter's route, giving each site a name that began with the letter C.

It didn't matter whether you were going through a white water rapid or camped along the banks of the river. There was no escape from hearing the people at the relay stations talking constantly with each other and staff aides.

It usually began like this: "Cowpuncher, cowpuncher. Checkmate?" That meant the checkmate site wanted to talk to the cowpuncher site. Sometimes it was Chaperone or Cablegram.

"They use funny names to amuse themselves," said one White House aide. It was much like the code names Secret Service agents give members of the first family which were also used frequently over the radio.

The press raft knew for instance that 10-year-old Amy had forgotten her eyeglasses when, for several hours, there were various radio messages instructing that "Dynamo's" glasses be put on the next helicopter and flown to the president's daughter.

The radio also was used to keep everyone abreast of the president or "Deacon's" whereabouts, usually as an aid to keep the press raft from getting close enough to see him. Sometimes a staffer in one raft would use the radio simply to tell those in another raft to watch for some local sight such as sheep grazing on the side of the mountain.

The system was installed for the president but several observers concluded it was mainly used by the talkative White House staff.

Fish Sank

White House press secretary Jody Powell, who was traveling in the press raft, spent almost the entire journey fishing serenely off the end of the boat.

One afternoon he pulled in a cutthroat trout about five inches long. Since it was illegal to keep, Powell was preparing to toss the fish back in the river when it slipped from his hand onto the bottom of the raft beneath cartons and baggage.

Having reporters on board in such a delicate situation made Powell obviously uncomfortable. He began a frantic search for the fish.

After some time, he found the fish and, although it was a bit worse for wear, tossed it back into the water.

The rafters speculated on its fate as Powell leaned halfway over the raft keeping track of its progress.

Finally he announced: "It turned over and sank."

Drinking Scenes Are Questioned

ATLANTA (AP) - The positive way in which drinking often is portrayed on television may be harmful to young viewers, says the director of home protection for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"I would be hard put - and I think most people would be too - to name many programs that don't portray drinking as the thing to do," Ethel Fortner of Mount Vernon, S.D., said Friday. Mrs. Fortner was one of several speakers at the WCTU's 104th annual convention. The 250,000-member organization is meeting here through Monday.

An international agreement banning poison gas and germ warfare was signed in 1925.

SIDEWALK SALE

Fenton's Dad & Lad

East Side of Square

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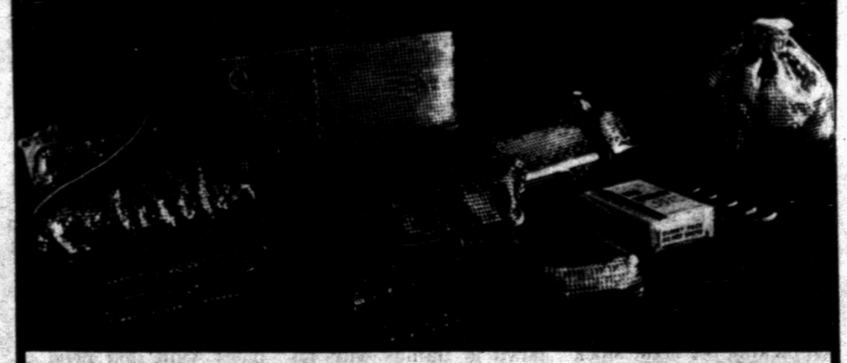

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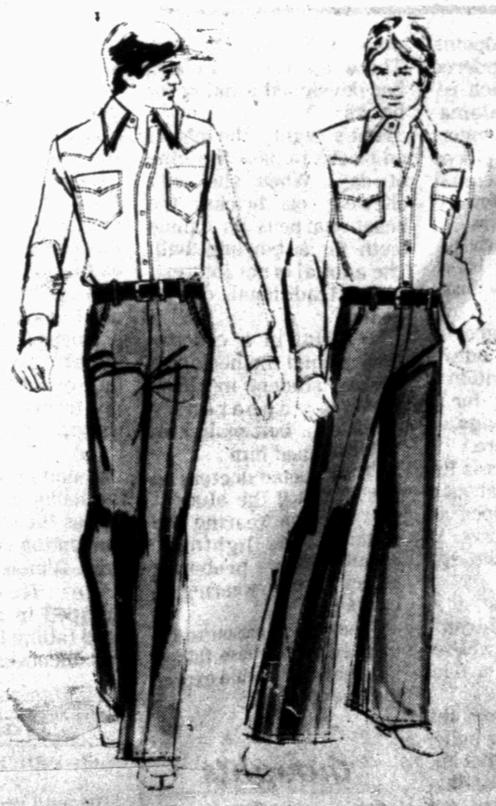

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s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

real can of worms

The Department of Energy, created last year and funded with $10.6 billion to spend, is obviously not doing much to solve the energy shortage.

In fact, it appears that DOE's mission is to prevent the U.S. energy industry from discovering, producing and distributing energy.

It does this by administering congressionally mandated controls on oil and gas, along with imposing new restrictions upon coal mining, and halting construction of electrical generating plants.

This is not too surprising when you consider that the first requirement set up by the DOE in hiring personnel was that anyone who had ever worked in the energy industry was ineligible for employment in the new Department of Energy. As a result we have a bureaucracy filled with fat cats shifted from other government bureaus and without any knowledge of what to do about energy.

A lot of DOE's energy has been spent in taking after oil companies of various sizes, accusing them of selling old oil at new oil prices or of marketing old gas in new gas pipelines.

There is not an oil and gas company in the nation that can escape this axe because the government keeps changing the rules in the middle of the game.

DOE has put some 800 auditors to work to see if Exxon, for instance, sold crude oil produced in the United States for more than the ceiling price. These snoops have gone back several years and questioned whether a given bucket of oil produced from a given field was "old oil," "new old" oil or "new new" oil, and given the density of the language in federal regulations, they can say just about anything they want.

Meanwhile, the nation keeps importing foreign oil in larger and larger quantities, paying nearly three times the price of domestic oil.

Western coal mines are idled by DOE regulations and environmental restrictions. Everybody in the Department of Energy seems to be shuffling papers and killing time until the next budget appropriation.

This is supposed to be progress?

taking things too far

Most Americans in one way or another have reason to feel that what this country needs is a period of six months or a year when there would be neither strikes nor threats of work stoppage for any cause. Most of us experienced a feeling of gratitude a few week ago when it was announced that agreement had been reached in the dispute between postal workers and management of the quasi-public corporation that handles the mails and there would be no strike.

That exuberance now seems to have been premature. Some of the unions involved don't like terms of the settlement and threaten a strike if changes are not made. Workers in other categories are unhappy and half a dozen major strikes in the next few weeks loom as a possibility.

But things went much too far last Friday. Major League baseball umpires turned in masks, devices for keeping track of balls and strikes and chest protectors and failed to show up for work.

my turn

by john long

From a news standpoint, I have often wondered what happens in such remote places as Kalamazoo, Mich., and Bangor, Me. One hears such places mentioned in even casual conversation, but they are always spoken of as remote countries might be. One hears of them, but no one, it seems, has actually been to them.

If there is a degree of uncertainty and oddity about the very mention of the names, it is for a reason. Odd things, I gather, happen there.

The Associated Press Recently ran a story about a woman cracking open an egg and finding a live .22 caliber bullet in the egg white.

Now that's peculiar. It is something that doesn't happen just anywhere. But it did happen in Bangor, Me.

No one knows how the bullet got inside the pullet (without killing it, that is), but the speculation is that the bullet somehow got mixed up in some feed that the hapless and hungry chicken ate.

Actually, I have never been afraid of finding bullets inside my breakfast eggs. What I have been fearful of finding is a semi-formed chicken embryo inside the egg.

While such findings are not made very often, they must happen occasionally. Even the unusual must happen sometime.

Another oddity has taken place in Fort Wayne, Ind. There, a family watchdog has developed a liking for bricks.

That's right. She chews on bricks to pass the time of day. When she isn't chewing on bricks, the beast sharpens its canine teeth on a bowling ball. The animal is not interested in traditional doggie treats.

The metal in a crucifix hung around the neck of a medical student in Graz, Austria, apparently attracted a bolt of lightning that killed him.

The AP quoted doctors as saying that if the student had not been wearing the crucifix, the lightning would have probably struck a cow wearing a cowbell.

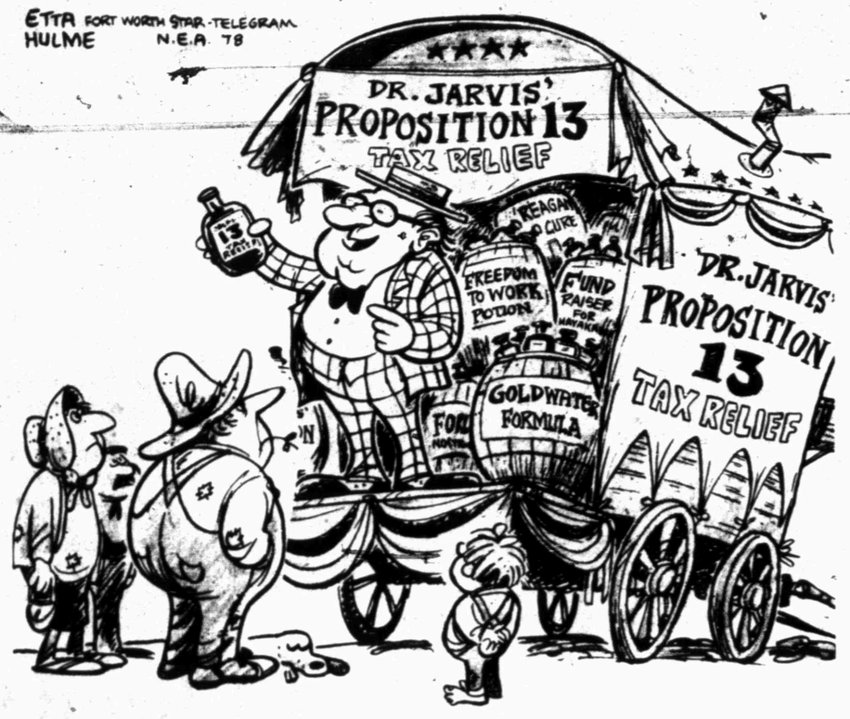
If there is a lesson to be learned from these things it is that one should expect the unexpected.

thoughts

But Jesus called them to him, saying, "Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God." — Luke 18:16.

I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us. — Charles Dickens.

The first American daily newspaper, the Pennsylvania Evening Post and Daily Advertiser, began publishing in 1783.



"It's my original formula — only the name has been changed several times to protect me from the innocent — some of them were prone to take legal action."

paul harvey

thanks, eagles

There will be a very special high school in Port Arthur, the first of its kind in our nation.

It will be called Bob Hope High. It will be exclusively for crippled children and adults, allowing a severely handicapped person to earn and receive a high school diploma.

It is another medical-related project by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Which means the Eagles had the idea and their wives will raise the money.

Seriously, the Eagles are promoting it. Bob Hope is contributing both time and resources.

And this is but one of a number of projects related to medicine which Eagles support consistently and without fanfare.

Spokane, Wash., is as close to Shangri La as airplanes fly. Last month the Eagles landed there.

The Eagles converged for their convention in such numbers that they overflowed the city. Some slept as far away as Idaho.

I went to this convention, as I have gone to the previous four, to accept on behalf of the Truman family a $25,000 contribution from the Eagles to the Harry Truman Heart Fund.

Around 7 p.m. Monday, in the lobby of the Sheraton across the street from the convention center, longtime Illinois Eagle Clarence Henderickson slumped in his chair, his head falling backward. He was unconscious.

From the first telephone call until the arrival of the paramedics, only 10 minutes had passed. But the brain without oxygen starts to die long before that.

However, the first phone call brought telephone operator Angie Habets from her switchboard behind the registration desk.

Habets noted immediately the gray pallor, the open mouth and frozen grimace of a heart attack. No pulse, no respiration, no response.

She pulled Hendrickson to the floor and opened his shirt. He began to turn blue. Tilting his head backward, Habets immediately began, with her mouth covering his and her hand pumping his chest, a gallant effort to revive him.

His breathing was restored before the paramedics arrived. And Sacred Heart Hospital said Hendrickson, back from the valley of the shadow, is doing fine, will recover.

Both paramedics and doctors credit the prompt and proper resuscitation effort of a switchboard operator who--though certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) only one week before--knew what to do. Because on her own initiative she had received Fire Department training in first aid.

There could be no better example of the urgent need to educate people to deal with health crises. And it is her kind of training that the Eagles have been financing.

And incidentally, that hospital with its splendid cardiac facilities, had also benefited from the ongoing Eagles medical charities.

So who knows how many Angie Habetses they have trained. Who knows how many Clarence Hendricksons they have saved.

Eagles--thank you.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The auto recall syndrome is spreading — now it's municipal recall — to get rid of the malfunctioning wheels in city halls.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: a smear of rumormongers.

Pioneering, '78 style: Having to wind an alarm clock because your vacation cabin has no electricity.

Bryant Exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special exhibit on William Cullen Bryant is on display at the National Portrait Gallery through Oct. 27.

The show features a marble bust of the poet-editor, an oil portrait, a first edition of his poems and a pencil landscape by Bryant.

commentary

donald f. graff

Are the folks who brought us Proposition 13 about to spring another one on us?

California's voters could be preparing to do just that, only this time it's labelled Proposition 5 and the subject is nothing so tame as taxation but the separation of the smokers from the nonsmokers - quite possibly belligerently.

On the state ballot this November is a proposal for what is generally regarded as the most comprehensive regulation of smoking rights and wrongs in public places yet attempted in a broad jurisdiction.

Proposition 5, or "The Clean Air" initiative, is two pages of legalese boiling down to a declaration that smoking in certain enclosed areas is "a public nuisance and a cause of material annoyance, discomfort and physical irritation to nonsmokers."

Specifically, it would restrict smoking to lounges or other designated areas in indoor places of employment and public facilities. The latter would include schools, stores, restaurants, meeting halls, lobbies, public transportation facilities and the like. Each infringement would carry a $50 fine. Exempt would be bars - "impossible" to regulate, even the antismoking forces admit - private hotel and hospital rooms, and professional entertainment and sports events.

The initiative is already heating up as a public issue under the leadership of two organizations, support being led by the Campaign for Clean Air and opposition by Californians for Common Sense. Both sides are mounting media campaigns - the opposition's amounting to a "blitz," according to the Clean Air people. They claim to be outspent several times over by Common Sense which, they say, is bankrolled by outside tobacco interests and prepared to spend up to $5 million to defeat Proposition 5.

Common Sense dismisses the complaint, acknowledging that seed money for the campaign came from tobacco sources but claiming large subsequent donations from California businesses in particular.

Business plays a major role in the campaign in another sense. At the drop of a question, Common Sense spokespersons cite a study they conducted predicting an annual statewide drop of more than $40 million in productivity due to more smoking breaks and other inconveniences likely to be experienced by smokers at their jobs should Proposition 5 become law. Cost of creating and designating smoking areas is estimated at another $200-plus million. And they warn of even costlier long-run consequences to the California economy should complications of an anti-smoking law discourage new business from locating in the state.

Opponents say they are not arguing the medical aspects of smoking. That is a matter for scientific research and personal decision. As they see it, the issue is in essence one of invasion of privacy and coercion. Proposition 5 would be inequitable, economically costly, impossible to enforce and one more stop toward government by big brother.

In their considerably different view, proponents cite Proposition 5 as necessary legal validation of nonsmokers' rights. They argue that it would be the most effective regulation of smoking practices devised to date, taking into full consideration the interests of smokers, nonsmokers, business and all other affected parties and with sufficient built-in flexibility to accommodate special situations and unforeseen developments encountered following enactment.

On one point, both sides are fully agreed - the significance of the voters' decision on Proposition 5, whichever way it goes. The impact on smoking patterns could be far greater than Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's federally conducted campaign to curb the national habit.

California, it is noted, is a bellwether state politically these days - just ask any tax official. As Californians puff after November 7, so eventually could much more of the nation.

john cunniff

glamor stocks shine

NEW YORK (AP)-"Buy stocks and hold them" is not the popular doctrine it once was among the investing institutions that manage money for an estimated 115 million Americans.

By all accounts, many of the nation's pension funds, banks, insurance companies and other institutions have grown disillusioned with that time-honored approach in the chancy, high-inflation climate of the 1970s.

Five or 10 years ago, fund managers commonly concentrated on "one-decision" stocks - a select group of high-quality growth companies - with the idea of holding those stocks indefinitely.

"The attitude today is far different," observed Frank E. Block, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. who spent 24 years working in bank trust departments before moving to the broker-age side of the business five years ago.

In place of the old stress on picking the right stock and staying with it - which worked out very poorly once the glamor issues began to fall in 1973 - there has developed an emphasis on "market timing," in which the question is not so much what stock you buy, but whether you buy it "cheap" and get out of it at the right time.

Block noted that timing strategies have grown in popularity because of the market's behavior over the last dozen years or so. In that period it has experienced a long series of volatile ups and downs, but produced little or no net gain to reward those who simply sat and held stocks.

In addition, he pointed out, the rise of interest rates has encouraged a shift of money to fixed-income investments. Money held out of stocks now can earn 7 percent-plus in short-term Treasury bills.

Sharply reduced commission rates since the advent of full fee competition among brokers in 1975 have also encouraged in-and-out trading strategies, he noted.

And human nature also plays a part. "Since everyone else is doing it, aggressive timing becomes part of the conventional wisdom," said Block.

He recalled a much-quoted warning from the economist John Maynard Keynes that it is risky to be a non-conformist, whether or not one is right.

"The non-conformist is given very little credit if he is right and is condemned roundly if he is wrong. The conformist can go down in flames with his head held high, as long as everyone else is going down in flames, too."

All this has left the big-name growth stocks in disfavor for most of the past years. But those issues have shown some signs of life this summer, leading a strong stock market rally.

This month stocks like IBM, Kodak, Walt Disney Productions and Polaroid all have reached their highest levels for the past year, although they remain far below their 1972-73 peaks.

omar burleson

different attitude

WASHINGTON, D. C. — On other occasions we have discussed the ever-expanding rules and regulations of the Federal bureaucracy. When Congress passes laws, there is usually in the fine print, "under such rules and regulations as may be promulgated."

This is an invitation for the regulators to say how the law should be applied and all the requirements for compliance.

There appears to be a growing awareness by the Administration and Members of Congress that this growth of Government is too over-powering and too costly. There are efforts at slimming down various agencies and departments, making Government more efficent, flexible and responsive. If this is accomplished to a signigicant degree, there is no question that it would relieve every sector of the economy which is touched by the growing hand of Federal regulations. These regulations have ballooned to more than 70,000 pages and, at the rate of growth, about 5,000 pages are added each year.

No one would contend that all federal regulations should be abolished. Those dealing with anti-trust laws, for instance, go back many many years and so do regulations of one sort or another in interstate commerce. Reasonable provisions relating to safety and health are also years old but, in recent times, some pretty ridiculous requirements are being made.

Many segments of business want and need regulation. At the same time, a growing number feel they are being smothered and handicapped by unnecessary rules. There are now 41 regulatory agencies dealing not only with old-style rules of a specific nature but there have been added the so-called social regulations of health, safety, and environment that pile costs of operation. It is estimated that the cost of complying with all regulations will be some $90 billion in 1978 and could exceed $100 billion in 1979. While supposing that these sums represent protection for people, it means that it will cost $470 for every person living in America.

Of course, such calculations, to be meaningful, have to be measured against the total economic gains of regulations such as the creation of new industries and jobs as well as social benefits. Everyone knows how this bureaucratic operation is out of hand and, besides inundating business with their welter of rules, it adds to inflation and many times erodes economic growth.

There are some signs of encouragement in the direction of reducing the bourgeoning amount of paperwork. For instance, a few months ago the Civil Aeronautics Board, by certain deregulation, reduced air fares and increased airline profits. Other Agencies are being studied, using the changes brought about by the CAB as a guide.

It is easy to overly simplify deregulation because it is in the interest of some businesses to keep regulations which were placed on them at their request in the first place. To name one is the trucking industry. Generally, they want the Federal authority placed over them as a move for less competition than would otherwise be the case. Incidentally, the airlines first strenuously objected to lifing certain controls from them but have found, with a freer operation, their profits have increased.

There is growing support to put together some system of better gauging future effects as to cost at the time legislation is being passed. In other words, before going off the deep-end, passing laws and not knowing their impact after being implemented got us where we are today and there should be a better method of measuring cost and effect.

In 1935, the Jonkers Diamond, 726 carats, arrived in New York City from England for 35 cents postage, registered mail.

SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE morning sky, construction worker Bill Smith secures a steel beam in the framework of a new Cleveland building. The masonry, steel and glass structure is only two months from completion.

Lady Hooked On Running

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - My legs ache and I'm gasping for air as the wind - and dozens of runners - whip past me.

What am I doing here? I'm only half way through the 10-mile race and Bill Rodgers, America's No. 1 marathoner, has already won it in 48 minutes, 57.2 seconds.

What am I doing here? When I stumbled across the finish line 36 minutes, 28 seconds later, I knew.

I was hooked on running.

Despite painful blisters and a rather pathetic finish, I knew I wouldn't rest until I entered a marathon.

Like 20 million Americans I had become dedicated to running as a way to keep fit and feel good. I had become what sports psychologists call "a hard-core running addict," consumed by the urge to run ever faster and farther, as obsessed with running as a junkie in need of a fix.

I ran in all kinds of weather. I passed up cocktail parties to get in a few miles before dinner. I ran with the crippling pain of bursitis in my hip.

And all this from a 35-year-old woman who just a few months before had said that running was boring.

That was before I watched women running along side men in the Marine Corps marathon. I was struck by how strong and healthy and thin they looked. And how brave they were to push their bodies to the limits over 26 grueling miles.

There was a special camaraderie, a kinship that In envied.

I wanted to be a part of it.

I had to be realistic. A marathon takes a lot of training. So I made the 10-mile Cherry Blossom Classic my goal.

I had four months to prepare.

First, I bought special running shoes.

Figuring that each foot lands on the ground some 800 times a mile and multiplying that by body weight, my feet would be absorbing the total impact of about 50 tons each with jolts reverberating up through ankles, knees and hips. Shoes with good support and cushioning were essential. I spent $33 for a pair of famous name shoes, a bad investment as it turned out.

James Fixx, author of the best-selling "The Complete Book of Running," advises a leisurely approach to running for beginners. Jogging interspersed with some walking over short distances, maybe taking several months to work up to three miles without stopping. Gradual improvement, he writes, is important to avoid injury.

But with a 10-mile race just four months away, I started to run as if my life depended on it.

That first mile was tough, but the day I did it I felt a great sense of accomplishment.

Within a few weeks I found I was looking forward to my morning run.

CAROL FOREMAN, assistant secretary of agriculture, has proposed phasing out cured meats containing nitrites, which are feared to cause cancer. Foreman's dilemma is that nitrites act as a preservative in bacon, ham and other cured meats, while giving them their distinctive flavor and color. By slowly imposing the nitrite ban, she hopes to give industry time to come up with a suitable substitute additive.

It put me into such a state of exhilaration that by the time I got to the office, my non-running colleagues suspected a breakfast of "uppers."

Then one morning I ran four miles. No matter that it took me 42 minutes. I was euphoric. There was no stopping my drive for speed and distance.

Soon I was running about 30 miles a week, up to eight miles non-stop. I couldn't believe my progress - nor the changes in my body and my mind.

Although my weight was down only five pounds (running burns up only about 100 calories a mile), I was able to fit into dresses two sizes smaller. And I was in a good mood, filled with a sense of well-being.

I felt great - except for a searing pain in my hip. Run through pain, the experts say. That I could do. It was the walking that bothered me.

A podiatrist diagnosed my problem as bursitis, the result of "a structural imbalance in the feet that created a rotational problem that irritated the musculature of the hip."

His prescription: Give up running forever.

He might as well have told me to give up food, wind and sunshine.

The alternative was a week of rest, heating pads, and pills. And then, new shoes with more heel cushion and orthotics - shoe inserts.

Total cost, including X-rays, plaster casts, office visits, and those strange leather inserts for my shoes: Nearly $300.

But I was running again.

Even two weeks of skiing in Colorado didn't interrupt my training. I was barely able to finish three miles in the thin mountain air, but I kept thinking how I would fly when I got back to sea level.

But fly I didn't. With the race just three weeks away, I was struck by what Fixx calls runner's blabs, caused by working out too hard and too often. I was depressed and bored and worse, unable to run long distances.

What would happen to me in the Cherry Blossom race?

Race day dawned nearly perfect for running, but I couldn't say the same for me. Those orthotics that helped my bursitis had given my blisters, so my feet were taped like Joe Namath's knees. And I had a cold, fever and hacking cough.

But there I was, with Bill Rodgers and 2800 other runners at the starting line. In what other sports event could novices like me compete with some of the best? Could any sand lot slugger ever do more than dream of rounding the same bases as Reggie Jackson?

Inspired, I began to run.

After five miles came a burst of energy, as much from the high spirts of my fellow racers as from that mysterious phenomenon called the second wind. I knew I would finish. I knew I would want to run forever. I knew my next goal was a marathon.

Diamond M Museum

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FROM 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

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A Star building is a good capital investment. Why? Simple arithmetic: a Star building costs less to build, yet it's worth more once it's built. A Star building costs less to heat and cool. And little to maintain. Invest wisely. Investigate the capital advantages of the Star Building System. Call your professional Star builder for complete information.

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SUPER SIDEWALK SALE
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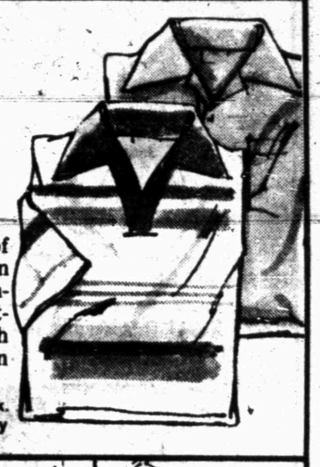
33% off
Girls' School Dresses
Now $2.63 to $11.22
Great selection of Girl's School dresses at 1/3 off the original retail. You'll find smart styles in great fabrics for girls' 4-6x or 7-14. Shop early for best selection.
Orig. 3.99 to $17
Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

50% to 55% off
Men's knit sportshirts.
NOW $3.99
Orig. $8 to $9
Large assortment of men's knit shirts in polyester-cotton or other fabric blends. Assorted styles and colors with crewnecks or fashion collars.
Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Special
2 for $10
Girls' jeans.
Pre-washed all-cotton denim jeans have flapped front pockets. 7 to 14 regular and slim.

Special
Men's jeans.
2 for $10
Men's western jeans of 100 percent cotton denim in sturdy 10-oz weight to see you through lots of action and leisure. Flare leg style with four pockets. Indigo blue with contrast stitching. Waist 30-38, inseam 30, 32, 34.

Special
4 for $10
Girls' jeans.
Boxer waist jeans are polyester/cotton denim with swing pockets, contrast stitching. 4 to 6x.

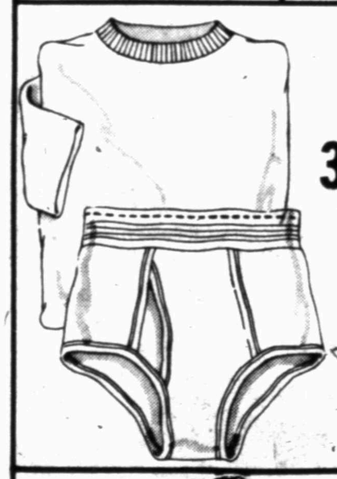
Special
3 for $10
Boys' jeans.
Flare leg western jeans are polyester/cotton knit. Regular and slims 8 to 16. Double knee to size 12.

Special
2 for $4
Boys' golf shirt. Short sleeve golf shirt is polyester/cotton knit. S,M,L,XL for 8 to 20.

Special
5 for $5
Boys' shirts. Short-sleeve crewnecks. Solid or striped polyester/cotton knit. S,M,L for sizes 4 to 7.

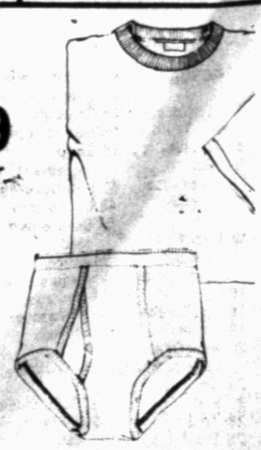
Special
2 for $4
Girls' tees. Short sleeved tees in striped or solid polyester/cotton knit. 7 to 16.

Special
2 for $3
Girls' tees. Striped or solid short sleeve tees are polyester-cotton for sizes 4 to 6x



Stock-up value on men's t-shirts and briefs.
3 for $2.99
Men's underwear. Basic crewneck T-shirts and full cut briefs of polyester-cotton. Shirts in white for sizes 38 to 46. Briefs in white for sizes 30 to 42.

3 for 2.59
Boys' underwear.
T-shirts for big and little boys are 100% cotton knit. Sizes 4 to 16 in white only.
Briefs, 3 for 2.39



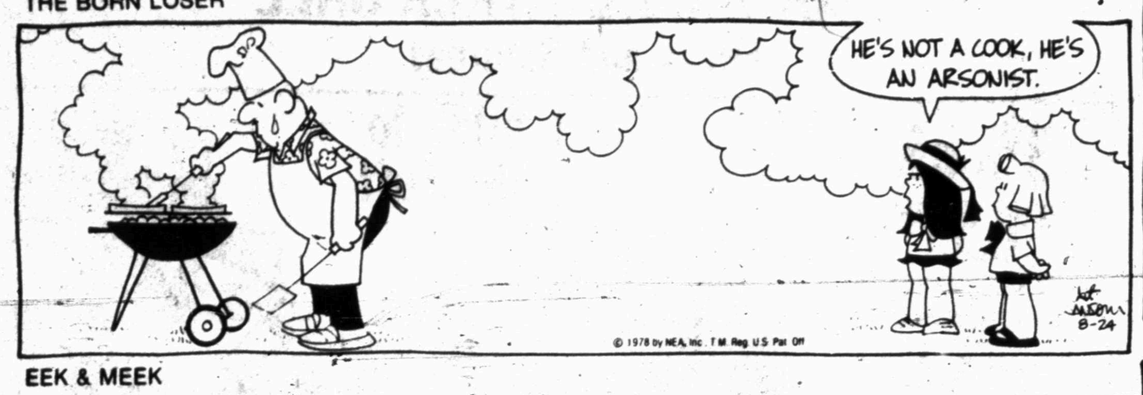
Special
Plaid jean shirt.
Hearty fall plaids show up on woven polyester-cotton. Long sleeved shirt has button-through pockets. S, M, L, XL.
2 for $10

Save 20% on men's Plain Pocket® jeans. Sale $8.00
Reg. 10.00. Heavyweight indigo-dyed cotton denim jeans with western styling. Polyester/cotton corduroy jeans, reg. 11.00, Sale 8.80.

Only A Few Of The Many Great Buys You will Find On Our Sidewalks And In The Store Friday & Saturday—Quantities Are Limited On Some Items.

This is JCPenney

THE BORN LOSER



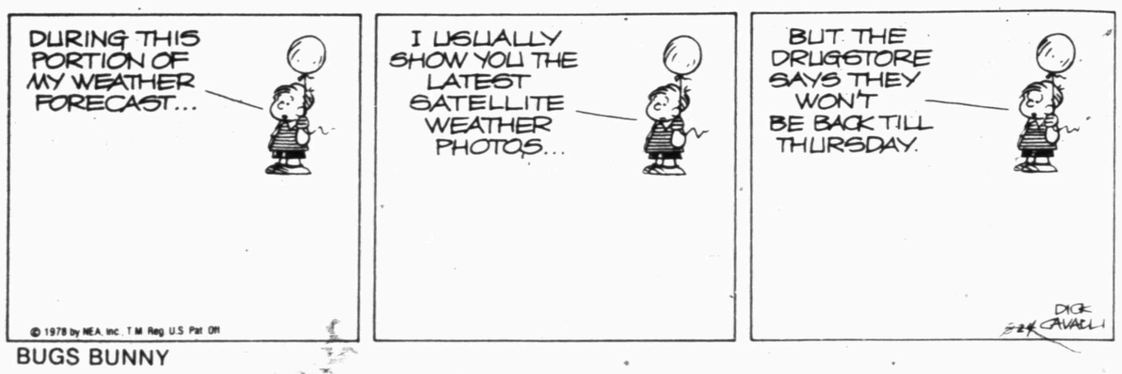
FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK

ZOONIES

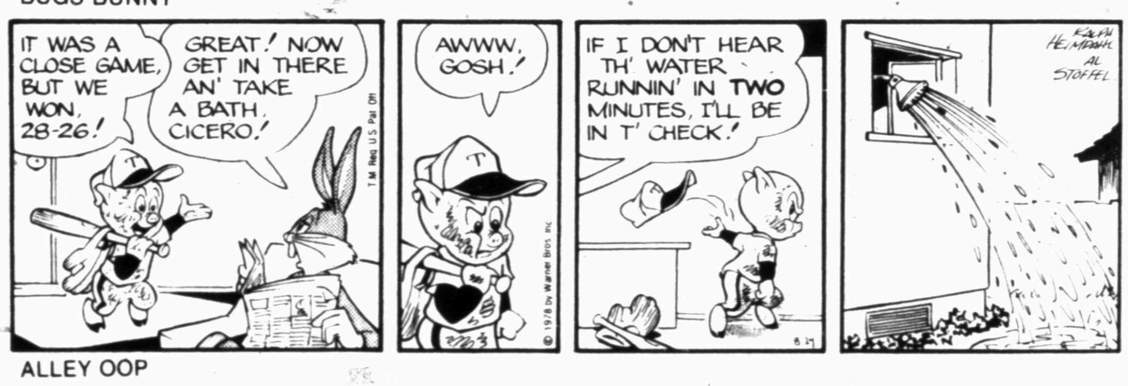
FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS

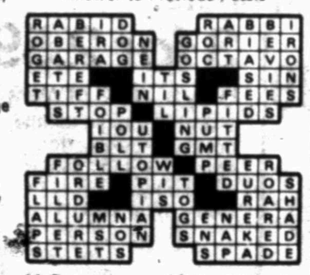
ACROSS

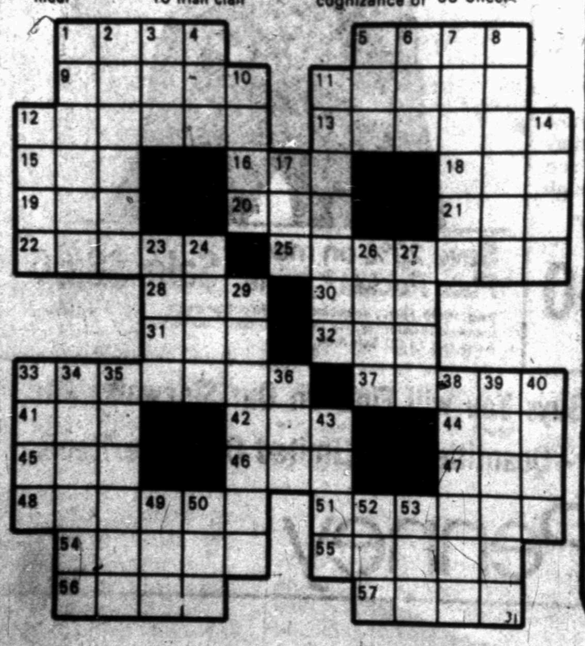
1 Egyptian sun disk
5 Crossbar
9 Eggs on
11 Labor group
12 3-element tube
13 Pricks
15 Olympic board (abbr.)
16 Few (Fr.)
18 Small cube
19 Big leaguer
20 New Deal project (abbr.)
21 Unity
22 Full
25 Trued
28 Front
30 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
31 Mountain near ancient Troy
32 Day (Heb.)
33 Firearm part
37 Elaborate meal
41 Same (prefix)
42 Lamprey
44 Struggle
45 Dull routine
46 Soap ingredient
47 Pub beverage
48 Of a group
51 Sped down road
54 School (Fr.)
55 Eagle's claw
56 Veritable
57 Midwestern college

DOWN

1 Roman deity
2 Clothing fabric
3 One's self
4 Actor Sparks
5 Insect at a picnic
6 12, Roman
7 City in England
8 Machine
10 Irish clan
11 Generally
12 Overturns
14 Kernel
17 Actress Gabor
23 Wickedness
24 Wall border
26 Social club (abbr.)
27 Amusement
29 Aircraft part
33 Encircled
34 Shylock
35 Take cognizance of
36 Small island
38 Singer Frankie ____
39 Quiet
40 Set up golf ball
43 Latvian
49 Jungle snake
50 The whole amount
52 Encina
53 Cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

Successful Purchasing Agent Wary, Vigilant

By Terry Kirkpatrick
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BOSTON (AP) - If managing a household budget in these inflationary times seems a hair-pulling task, consider Peter Tremblay's job.

He buys what the Gillette Co. needs to make razors, blades and cigarette lighters: bulk quantities of metals, plastics and paper, a quarter-mile-long room full of machines, and the thousands of nuts, bolts, gaskets and whatsits needed to keep them whirring and clacking.

Tens of thousands of items in all, supplied by more than 2,100 vendors, at a cost of $40 million to $60 million a year. Because so many razors, blades and lighters stream off the assembly line, a cost increase on even the tiniest part can throw him askew.

So while the a grocery shopper gets annoyed over lettuce prices, Tremblay frets over volatile industrial commodities. There is no better picture of this than the green chart he keeps to track copper prices. At one point the jagged orange line soars so high so fast that he had to tape an extra sheet of paper on top to accommodate it.

purchasing agent he has never seen the kind of steady, continuing inflation prevalent today. "Back a few years ago we didn't think of inflation," he says. "Now we think about it all the time."

Remarkably, however - and instructive for those coping with the squeeze on their personal incomes - Tremblay is about to beat it. While consumer prices in general have been rising at a 10 percent rate this year, Tremblay has been paying 5.2 percent less than last year on average for all the items he buys.

The secret is aggressive purchasing and specific cost cutting - knowing more about the things he buys than the salesman, challenging every price increase and looking at each item for ways to save money.

Most businesses have people who do what Tremblay does, with varying degrees of sophistication. If they are aggressive, they become sort of a built-in brake on inflation, trimming the price increases that begin mounting long before a product reaches a retail store.

Each Gillette division - the company also makes shampoo, cologne, pens and other products - has a cost reduction committee and a yearly goal. Last year Gillette was able to reduce product and packaging costs, labor and materials, by more than $30 million.

"Cost reduction programs themselves don't result in a lowering of prices," a spokesman says. "But they can help us to maintain an existing price or reduce the amount of a price increase. To this extent you can say that cost reduction helps us keep our product costs down and helps fight inflation."

This spring, Jim Webster, the purchasing agent for an engineering firm in Tennessee, put together a symposium of businessmen, professors and government officials to study inflation. Their meeting seemed to signal a growing awareness that corporations can throw a lot of weight, through careful buying, against inflation.

"Not every company has a systematic cost reduction program," says Webster, a former president of the 22,000-member National Association of Purchasing Management. "If they did it would have a significiant influence on the country's inflation rate."

In the credenza of his office at Gillette's South Boston razor and blade factory, Tremblay keeps three blue notebooks, filled with pages of cost reduction projects. Inside the cover of each is a calendar with the dates and times of each monthly meeting he will have this year with his subordinates. The No. 1 item on the agenda each month is cost reduction.

Can Teen-Age Boy Sue His Mother?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy. Last fall my father promised me a motorcycle if I would complete one year at military school. I agreed, and completed the full year, but when I asked him for the cycle, he said unless I had the agreement in writing – which I don't have – I am out of luck.

Now my mother has made me the same offer. I told her she would have to put it in writing, so she did. I really want that motorcycle, Abby.

If my mother backs out of the agreement, can I take her to court and use my sister as a witness?

CADET

DEAR CADET: Only a lawyer can give you legal advice. But a parent who fails to uphold his part of a bargain because it wasn't "in writing" is setting a very poor example in integrity. A person's word should be as good as his signature.

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of a childless marriage, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl. (We are white; the baby is of mixed blood.) A year later we were blessed with our own little son! And the following year, another son. We love them all, but here's the problem.

My husband's father, who was against our adopting the little girl in the first place, goes out of his way to hurt the child. He favors the boys with gifts and treats, and leaves the little girl standing without – hurt and envious. Behind our backs he refers to the girl as "that illegitimate half-breed Jeff took to raise." She is a sweet and adorable child, and much prettier than his own "legitimate" granddaughters.

We don't want to cause trouble, so we make excuses for Grandpa's slights, but how can I stand by and say nothing? When we leave his home I vow I'll never take the children there again, but I always weaken and do, hoping he'll behave better. What can be done?

BOILING BY THE BAY

DEAR BOILING: Let Grandpa know that you will tolerate no more of his cruel conduct. Deny him the privilege of seeing ANY of your children until he agrees to treat all your children equally. If he doesn't agree, it will be HIS loss!

DEAR ABBY: Everybody says I have a good personality, and although I am far from beautiful, people tell me I am not a bad-looking girl. But I am 17 and have never had an honest-to-goodness date. I mean a date that wasn't fixed up by somebody.

I wear glasses. Could that be my trouble? Please don't suggest contact lenses because I can't stand the thought of sticking something right INTO my eye. I don't want to be an old maid. Can you help me?

FOUR EYES: ST. ROBERT, MO.

DEAR FOUR: Glasses rarely (if ever) have cost a girl her popularity, but they frequently provide a good excuse, which is easily seen through. If you want to be popular, try to develop the kind of personality other people find attractive. Forget about yourself and the impression you're creating, and concentrate on making the fellow you're with glad that he's with you!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

When It Comes To Buying An Ice Machine And Using Ice, How Many Can Answer These Questions?

1. What costs more to manufacture...Ice Cubes or Flake Ice?
2. What equipment costs more to buy...Cubes or Flakers?
3. What kind of ice should be used in soft drinks and why?
4. What kind of ice melts faster, Cube or Flake?
5. What equipment do I really need for my business?

Sunbeam Ice-O-Matic Commercial Ice Machines are distributed internationally. With Sunbeam Ice-O-Matic you know the quality of the equipment is built-in at the factory, but should you ever need service, it is available here in Snyder.

And...getting back to the questions above - Bollinger Cold Storage & Ice Co. are ice specialists. They can answer any personal question you may have about ice or ice machines and can show you how to save money by having the correct ice equipment.

Bollinger Cold Storage & Ice Co.

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2 QUARTS OF COKE FREE.

With purchase of 4 quarts of Mr. PiBB.

Enjoy a special bonus when you buy four 32 oz. returnable bottles of Mr. PiBB. For a limited time only at participating area stores they come with two free 32 oz. returnable bottles of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.
"Mr. PiBB" is also a registered trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co., Abilene, Texas

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

A truly terrible diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are both in our 20s and we lost weight on a low-carbohydrate (40 grams a day), high-protein diet. He lost 40 pounds and I lost 15.

We are trying to maintain our weight loss by eating fish, chicken, beef, ham and quite a bit of cheese. We eat vegetables such as spinach and broccoli. My husband includes one or two slices of high-fiber bread in his lunch but he is not a big fruit eater. I like salads and fruits and we sometimes go through a dozen eggs in a week.

From reading your articles I am certain part of this diet affects our health negatively as far as fat and cholesterol content, but how can we avoid this and still eat protein low in carbohydrates?

Why does there seem to be an almost instant weight gain of several pounds when we resume eating carbohydrates of any form? We find it hard to hold our desired weight and wonder if the constant see-saw of two to five pounds is harmful.

DEAR READER — First about that see-saw effect of two to five pounds that you're describing. That's a change in the amount of water that your body holds.

When a person does not have sufficient carbohydrate in the diet, the kidneys lose excess salt and water. That accounts for the initial loss of two to five pounds on many fad diets like you've been on. That's not fat loss at all. It's the loss of normal healthy water and salt that your body needs.

Obviously as soon as you start eating sensibly again, the body starts reacting in a normal healthy manner and retains the salt and water it needs.

Yes, your diet is terrible. The main point in avoiding weight gain is to limit your calories to the level that your body needs, either in terms of running the body at rest or to enable you to do physical activity.

Lean meats such as fish, chicken and very lean beef are satisfactory low-fat sources of protein, particularly most fish. None of these are high in cholesterol. If you've removed all the fat and don't cook them in fat, that shouldn't be a big problem.

Cheese can be a detriment to your diet depending on the kind of cheese you use. If you use uncreamed cottage cheese, it is very low in fat and contains almost no cholesterol while providing an adequate amount of complete protein plus needed calcium for your diet. Also you can use fortified skim milk in the same way.

There isn't any reason a person can't have a low-calorie, low-fat, low-cholesterol diet which is balanced and provides all the necessary vitamins and minerals. I am sending you a basic diet plan which you can use for that purpose.

I recommend that anyone who is dieting should have a regular, daily exercise program and, if possible, the exercise activity should be increased. If this is continued regularly, it will help immeasurably in protecting the body against some of the bad effects from dieting as well as helping you do a better job of getting rid of unsightly body fat.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which gives you this type of diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Mexican Treasures

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Nearly 200 works of art, on loan exclusively from Mexico's national museums, are on exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Oct. 8.

The museum says, "Treasures of Mexico from the Mexican National Museum, displays the cultural and artistic legacy of 12,000 years of Mexican history and features many objects which have never before been seen outside of Mexico."

The oldest object on show is "the fossilized sacrum lower backbone of an extinet ancestor of the camel or Ilama dated 10,000 B.C.

"Carved and incised by prehistoric man to accentuate its natural similarity to the head of an animal, this bone is the earliest known work of art from the American continent."

Augusta is the capital of Maine. Portland is Maine's largest city.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

September 1, 1978

Assess what you have to work with this coming year and don't take on any more than you can handle. Be realistic about your goals and the returns for your efforts will be quite ample.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ninety-nine per cent of the time it is the challenges in life that offer the greatest rewards. If you're forced to meet some today, don't retreat. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you withdraw too deeply today, you risk permitting depression to take over. Plan to get out among your friends. Keep yourself busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A tried-and-true method is the best way to handle a tough situation you could find yourself in today. In this instance, you can't be too conservative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Now is not the time to let down on an important goal. No matter how difficult the obstacles appear, keep plugging. It will be worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being too stiff-necked or uncompromising in your attitude limits your opportunities today. Temper justice with mercy. You'll broaden your horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll only have yourself to blame if you insist on carrying another person's burden. Speak up. Demand he assume his own obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't demand more of others today than they're capable of handling. If you let them do things in their way, you'll get more in the long run.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "A day's work for a day's pay" is the motto you should adopt today. There'll be no free rides for you at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In all your social contacts today attempt to develop a forgiving attitude. One or several pals could be having trouble getting along with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are some obligations that need to be taken care of at home today. Get them done so you can enjoy the long weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are not as heavy or burdensome as you are leading yourself to believe today. A little positive thinking can set things right for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's more to life than just the material side, so if you allow yourself to dwell on only that, you'll be missing the finer things.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Come see Richard and save $$$ on a new bass rig or ski rig.
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107 Broadway
Roscoe, Texas

Cragmont Cola
★Regular or ★Diet (Save 74¢ on 6) Returnable Bottles. Safeway Special!
6 $1 32-oz. Bottles

Canned Biscuits
Pillsbury ★Buttermilk ★Country Style (Save 46¢ on 7) Safeway Special!
7 $1 7.5-oz. Cans

Vienna Sausage
Libby. For Lunches and Snacks! (Save 35¢ on 3) Safeway Special!
3 $1 5-oz. Cans

Mac. & Cheese
Dinner. Town House. Tasty! (Save 31¢ on 5) Safeway Special!
5 $1 7.25-oz. Pkgs.

OPEN LABOR DAY
REGULAR STORE HOURS

Dollar Days at

Shop and Save!

Paper Towels	Marigold White 1 Ply. Big Buy! —125-Ct. Roll	49¢
Shortening	Piedmont. All Purpose	3-Lb. Can $1.39
Apple Sauce	Town House	16-oz. Can 37¢
Cling Peaches	Town House	16-oz. Can 45¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	17-oz. Can 45¢
Paper Napkins	Angel Soft	60-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
Tomato Catsup	Town House	32-oz. Bottle 85¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake	18½-oz. Box 59¢

Compare These Safeway Money-Saving Low Prices!

Canned Tomatoes	Gardenside (Save 17¢ on 3) Safeway Special!	3 16-oz. Cans $1
Lawry's Taco Shells	(Save 50¢ on 2) Safeway Special!	2 13-Ct. Pkgs. $1
Tomato Sauce	Town House. Thick & Rich! Safeway Big Buy!	5 8-oz. Cans $1
Kat Nip Cat Food	For Everyday Feeding! Safeway Big Buy!	5 15-oz. Cans $1
Pert Toilet Tissue	(Save 17¢ on 3) Safeway Special!	3 2-Roll Pkgs. $1

Mix or Match!
Del Monte Vegetables
★Green Peas (Save 17¢ on 3)—17-oz. Can
★Whole Kernel Corn (Save 11¢ on 3)—17-oz. Can
★Green Beans French Sliced (Save 17¢ on 3)—16-oz. Can
★Whole New Potatoes (Save 14¢ on 3)—16-oz. Can
Safeway Special! 3 Cans $1

Crisp Lettuce
Western Iceberg. A Must for Salads!
—Each 29¢

Yellow Onions	Mild! Favorite for Flavor!	5 Lbs. $1
Russet Potatoes	US #1. Gardenside	10 Lb. Bag $1.29
Fresh Carrots	Full of Flavor!	1-Lb. Bag 39¢
Fertilizer	Ammonium Sulphate. Safeway	50-Lb. Bag $2.88
Fertilizer	Big Crop 8-16-8	50-Lb. Bag $3.88
Pothos Ivy	5-Inch Pot With 18-Inch Totem Pole	—Each $2.88
Tropical Plants	Assorted Varieties 4-Inch Pot	—Each $2.19
Prune Plums	Italian. Ideal for Jam!	3 Lbs. $1
Red Tomatoes	For Slicing!	—Lb. 59¢
Green Onions	Bunched	2 For 49¢
Romaine Lettuce	For Salads!	—Each 33¢
Broccoli	California	—Lb. 59¢
Green Cabbage	Western	—Lb. 19¢
Green Beans	California	—Lb. 59¢

Juicy Oranges	California Valencia	3 Lbs. $1
Watermelons	Texas 22 to 28-Lbs.	—Each $2.49
Crisp Celery	California Mild Flavor!	—Each 49¢

Assorted Melons
★Honeydew ★Casaba ★Crenshaw ★Persian ★Santa Claus ★Juan Canary
Pick Your Favorites!
—Lb. 29¢

SHOP YOUR SAFEWAY FOR NON-FOOD VALUES!

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT POWDER DRY. 25c Off Label (Save 49c Off Regular Retail) Safeway Special! 4-oz. CAN $1

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE. 10c Off Label (Save 50c Off Reg. Retail) Safeway Special! 2 2.7-oz. TUBES $1

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION. (Save 50c) Safeway Special! 4-oz. BTL. $1.47

ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL CLEAR. Safeway Special! 16-oz. BTL. 25c

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 30c Off Label. (Save 45c Off Reg. Retail) Safeway Special! 18-oz. BTL. $1

BATTERIES EVEREADY C OR D (Save 24c) Safeway Special! 2-CT. PKG. 39c

CRICKET BUTANE LIGHTER. (Save 58c on 2) Safeway Special! 2 FOR $1

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MOTOR OIL CHAMP 30 WT. GMO (Save 29c on 3) Safeway Special! 3 QT. CANS $1

SX-70 FILM POLAROID COLOR FILM (Save $1.20) Safeway Special! EACH $5.29

KODAK FILM COLOR ★C110-20 or ★C126-20 (Save 24c) Safeway Special! 20-EXP. ROLL $1.33

Lipton Instant Tea	★Regular —2-oz. Jar $1.63; ★Regular —3-oz. Jar $2.21; ★Lemon —4-oz. Jar $1.77; ★Regular —6-oz. Jar $2.71	
Safe for Colors! Woolite	Liquid. Cold Water Wash	8-oz. Plastic 94¢
Purina Kitten Chow	Special Food for Kittens!	18-oz. Pkg. 73¢
Kraft Diet Parkay	Soft Margarine	2 8-oz. Tubs 64¢
Kraft Miracle Margarine	6-Sticks. Light Flavor!	1-Lb. Ctn. 67¢
Kraft Soft Parkay	Margarine. Spreads Easily!	2 8-oz. Tubs 79¢

Many Strive To Expand Creativity

EDITOR'S NOTE- Look at your telephone. It's a can of soda pop. Look at the cord. It's a straw. Read on.

By ANDREW J. NEFF
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Half of eight is zero.

Huh?

Half of eight is zero.

Think about it.

If you happen to smile a little or light up a bit inside because you realize that the bottom half of the figure 8 is a 0, then you're experiencing "aha."

It's similar admittedly as a smaller scale, to the light bulb that must have gone on in Newton's head when he saw the apple fall.

You're being creative.

Nothing special about that, you might say, but there are a growing number of people who consider it very special. In fact, they conduct seminars, teach college courses and write books and papers on how to increase and expand our creativity quotients.

"Our whole purpose is more and deeper 'aha's,'" says Dr. Sidney J. Parnes, professor of creative studies at Buffalo State College and president of the Creative Education Foundation.

"You've heard of speed-reading," Parnes says. "This is like speedthinking."

The foundation, which was set up in 1954 by the late advertising executive Alex Osborn of New York, sponsors workshops, institutes and research dealing with creative behavior and problem-solving.

One of Osborn's better known creations was what he called "brainstorming" - sessions in which people would sit around tossing out ideas on condition that all judgment of the ideas be temporarily postponed

Deferred judgment is one of the key concepts in expanding one's creativity, Barnes says. "Most people balk at first. They won't defer judgment."

"There's the fear factor, the risk of becoming more aware of yourself than you want," says Angelo Biondi, executive director of the foundation and managing editor of the Journal of Creative Behavior.

Another essential to creative problem-solving, Barnes says, is breaking a problem down into its constituent parts. "Sometimes," he says, "we try to solve something without knowing what it is we want to solve."

In addition, Parnes says, "Quantity breeds quality, the more ideas the better. The judgment comes later."

Keeping these essentials in mind, Parnes uses a five-step process to teach creativity: Finding the fact, the problem, the idea, the solution and, finally, acceptance.

What that means is defining the facts, deciding what the problem is, brainstorming for solutions, deciding on one then seeing if it's practical.

One means which Parnes advocates is what he calls "forcing relationships," where you try to relate two seemingly diverse items;

Pointing to two items on his desk, he asks, "How could you relate that soda can and that telephone?"

Well, you could imagine a telephone in the shape of a soda can.

"Good. What about the other way around?"

Hmmm. The cord on the receiver could be a crazy sort of straw.

"Excellent. Now you're catching on."

"The big joke around here," Parnes says, "is people saying, 'I've been doing this stuff all along. Now I finally know what it's called.'"

Some graduates of the course use unusual devices to help them think. A writer for the "Long Ranger" TV series put plots together by staring at rotating sheets of paper hanging from the ceiling, Parnes says.

The Creative Education Foundation sponsored the 24th annual Creative Problem-Solving Institute at Buffalo in June. The conference attracted some 600 people, at $250 a head, from all parts of the country and as far away as South Africa.

Ford Owners Are Warned By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)-As one federal agency warns millions of Ford owners their vehicles may have lethal transmission defects, another agency is removing sub-compact Ford Pintos from a federal motor pool until their gas tanks are rid of potential fire hazards.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration today issued a consumer advisory bulletin advising about 9 million owners of Ford cars and light trucks they should shut off their engines and make sure the gear selector is firmly in the park position before they leave their vehicles.

The agency said it is investigating complaints that Ford automatic transmissions on 1970 through 1978 models have slipped from park into reverse. It said it has reports of 777 accidents, 23 fatalities and 259 injuries allegedly caused by this problem.

The investigation could lead to a recall, which would be the biggest in history.

"We are pursuing the investigation on a priority basis and plan to complete it in the near future," said agency administrator Joan Claybrook.

In Detroit, John C. Eckhold, director of Ford's auto safety office, said in a statement: "To date we have found no evidence that transmission slippage in fact occurs when the transmission lever has been put properly in the park position.

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Skinner Pasta ★Macaroni ★Ready Cut ★Short Cut ★Elbow ★Large Elbow ★Spaghetti ★Ready Cut ★Long ★Thin Safeway Special! 4 8-oz. Boxes $1

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Parkay Margarine Quarters (Save 30¢ on 2) Safeway Special! 2 16-oz. Ctns. $1

Bath Soap Truly Fine Deodorant Bar (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 Bath Bars $1

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Pork & Beans Showboat. In Tomato Sauce! (Save 55¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 14.5-oz. Cans $1

Safeway

Save Time and Money With Safeway Frozen Foods!

Strawberries Trophy. Sliced. Full of Flavor! (Save 17¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 10-oz. Pkgs. $1

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Bel-air Waffles Heat & Serve! 6 count. Big Buy! 4 5-oz. Pkgs. $1

French Fries Potatoes. Bel-air. Safeway Big Buy! 3 9-oz. Pkgs. $1

Big Buy!

Glazed Donuts Bel-air. Family Pack —14-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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Snack Cakes Mrs. Baird's ★Donuts —3-oz. Pkg. ★Kreamettes —2.5-oz. Pkg. ★Choc. Cups —3.5-oz. Pkg. 4 for $1

Twin Rolls Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve Safeway Big Buy! —12-Ct. Pkg. 59¢

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Buttermilk Lucerne. Tangy! Safeway Big Buy! —½-Gal. Ctn. 84¢

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PREMIUM GROUND Beef Fresh! Any Size Package! —Lb. $1.49

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. 79¢

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Cut-up Fryers Regular. From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 55¢

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Turkey Ham Chubs Plantation Beauty. Under 3-Lbs. —Lb. $1.99

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FRESH FRYERS Finest Quality! Ready to Cook! USDA Inspected Graded 'A' Whole —Lb. 48¢

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The 60-second special!

Free Film and Flashcubes when you buy a **Polaroid Minute Maker**

Polaroid's Colorpack Camera Promotion
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Please send the free film and flashcubes to the address indicated below. Enclosed is the sales receipt and warranty card from my MinuteMaker Land camera. (Polaroid's Reporter Land camera also qualifies for this offer.) Include $.50 postage and handling.
Name _____
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Offer expires January 31, 1979. Allow 30 days for delivery. Void where prohibited. Polaroid #

The least expensive instant camera for the least expensive instant color. Takes 60-second color pictures in two sizes.

MFG. SUGGESTED RETAIL $24.95

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PLAY DOUBLE CASH BINGO WIN up to $2,000

113,860 WINNERS

Fill 4 corners of any card and WIN DOUBLE! WIN $10 WIN $50 WIN $200 WIN $2,000

4 FREE BINGO DISCS

The Double Cash Bingo game is available only at 160 participating Safeway stores — 158 located in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores located in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. This promotion is scheduled to end September 16, 1978. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. Tickets and prize monies will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to FTC regulations.

$810,365 in cash prizes available to be won by our lucky shoppers!

CURRENT ODDS CHART
ODDS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 20, 1978

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES STILL AVAIL.	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 10 VISITS	ODDS 25 VISITS
$2,000	47	584,521 to 1	44,963 to 1	22,482 to 1
$1,000	92	298,614 to 1	22,970 to 1	11,485 to 1
$200	313	87,772 to 1	6,752 to 1	3,376 to 1
$100	567	46,802 to 1	3,600 to 1	1,300 to 1
$50	970	28,322 to 1	2,179 to 1	1,089 to 1
$25	1,867	14,715 to 1	1,132 to 1	566 to 1
$10	2,543	10,803 to 1	831 to 1	416 to 1
$5	5,068	5,421 to 1	417 to 1	208 to 1
$2	78,620	349 to 1	27 to 1	13 to 1
TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES	90,107	305 to 1	23 to 1	12 to 1

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR RECENT WINNERS!!

LaQueita Singleton, Breckenridge
Bonnie Mozelle Price, Arlington
Starline Autrey, Fort Worth
Thomas G. Sanders, Fort Worth
Sheryl E. Aiken, Dallas
Frank L. Applebaum, Shreveport, La.
Sharian Hayes, Fort Worth
Ola Steward, Abilene
Harris Woods, Temple
Joan P. Worthington, Temple
Barbara Womack, Fort Worth
Delores Painter, Denton
Charles R. Morton, Fort Worth
Clyde W. Woods, Dallas
Benjamin Regalado, Dallas
Sue W. Mayo, Dallas
Dwight B. Mapes, Jr., Temple
Harvel Bottoms, Jr., Belton
Marshall D. Bell, Mesquite
Charles E. Roberts, Plano
Mrs. Kay Moore, Dallas
Mrs. Horace Henderson, Dallas
Lou Barstarr, Fort Worth
Helen Stephens, Dallas
Kathryn Carroll, Temple
Jackie Lewis, Belton
Ruth Ann Goodman, Arlington

Alamo Brand Dry Dog Food ★4-Lb. Bag $1.28 ★8-Lb. Bag $2.42

Wish Bone Salad Dressing ★Italian ★1000 Island ★Deluxe French —8-oz. Bottle 71¢

Charcoal Kingsford —10-Lb. Bag $1.79

Puffs Facial Tissue. Soft! —175-Ct. Box 69¢

Zesta Crackers	Crisp!—1-Lb. Box	75¢
Baked Beans	Morton House—16-oz. Can	51¢
Instant Folger's	Coffee Crystals 10-oz. Jar	$3.94
Maryland Club Coffee	1-Lb. Can	$2.96
Hunt's Ketchup	Tangy!—20-oz. Bottle	59¢
Fish Fillets	Van de Kamp 12-oz. Pkg.	$1.69
Classic Pizza	Totino's Sausage—21.5-oz. Pkg.	$2.25
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COLLEGE AVE. ACROSS FROM TOWLE PARK

42 FANS--Tuesday afternoons will be reserved for games of 42 in the Senior Center during the coming weeks, Mrs. Gloria Shaw, director, said. Shown above are some of the Senior Citizens who took part in a 42 tournament Tuesday afternoon, and tournaments are planned for the fourth Tuesday of each month. Senior Citizens who would like to join the group are invited to be at the Center shortly after 1 p.m. each Tuesday, with games to begin at 1:30 and continue until 4 p.m.

Served In Vietnam...

Wilcox Shuns War Films

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A few Vietnam War movies are at large these days. But Larry Wilcox, the young co-star of NBC' "CHiPs," has no great desire to see them. He saw 13 months of the real thing.

He was a Marine artilleryman, did part of his Vietnam tour as a forward observer in a rifle company in the war's class of '67-68. Home was Con Thien, a much-shelled outpost near the Demilitarized Zone.

"Yeah, got to hear the noise," he said with a shrug and a grin. Unlike some vets, he doesn't like to tell war stories. He did so only because a visitor who'd been in Vietnam asked him about it.

"We were always in the bush, probably the northernmost outfit in Vietnam except for some recon outfits across the DMZ," said Larry, who never was wounded in the war. Miraculous, some would say.

"No, I'd say I got in the hole faster," he says. "A lot of my buddies got hit, killed. Maybe I just lucked out."

Wilcox, the clean-cut kid in those Union 76 gas ads and co-star of a new NBC movie, "Raid on Coffeyville," was born in San Diego, raised in Rawlins, Wyo. He became a Marine for an odd reason.

He wanted to avoid the Army. He'd studied drama at Wyoming University and Pierce College here, then, after a death in the family, was back home working in Wyoming when he got a draft notice.

It prompted Wilcox, whose brother and uncle had been Marines, to immediately sign up for three years in the Marine Reserves.

He spoke some French, he said, and hoped he'd wind up after boot camp guarding a quiet U.S. Embassy. But papers assigning him to language school went astray, as often happens to papers in the service.

"The next thing I knew, I was in Da Nang. I'd just finished reading an article in Life magazine about Con Thien, the hellhole of Vietnam, always bombarded with artillery.

"I asked where I am going. Guy says, 'Con Thien, ever hear of it?' And I go, 'Ohhhhhh, me,' " he said, laughing about it now.

As fate would have it, when he became a retired Marine after Vietnam, his first acting job was in a commercial. For the Air Force.

After that, said the soft-spoken actor, he did 20 more commercials, two years in "Lassie" and a score of TV movies and series roles before landing "CHiPs" last season.

He credits his Marine tour with helping his post-war efforts to get acting jobs. After boot camp and Vietnam, nothing here scares him.

Wilcox, who lives in suburban Thousand Oaks with his wife, Judy, and their two kids, now wants to try writing and directing, and maybe do both some day instead of act. It's more fun, he says.

But this veteran of Vietnam has written no script about that war and doesn't plan to.

"No, I don't," Larry Wilcox said gently. "Mainly it's because I don't want to get into all the personal things I knew. To me, it was something that strenghtened by character, but I don't want to wallow in it."

Miners Raise Issue Of Economics Vs. Ecology

EDITOR'S NOTE - During the Colorado gold rush of 1858 miners built towns. These days, molybdenum is the element in question, but there are fears among Colorado residents that the men who mine it will destroy towns, not build them.

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) - A new wave of Colorado miners is coming, forcing a confrontation between a town and the operators of the world's largest molybdenum mine over that basic issue - development vs. the environment and peace and quiet.

Climax Molybdenum Co., a division of the giant American Metal Climax Inc., runs the huge Climax mine 60 air miles across the Rockies from this valley hamlet. Now it's looking at Mount Emmons, which towers 3,000 feet above this 48 square-block community, with an eye to extracting 160 million tons of ore.

Old timers want the mine but a majority of residents, many recently arrived from the East to open space and mountain fresh air, fear that an influx of transient miners and the buildup of million of tons of waste will ruin the high mountain valley.

The dispute typifies the Colorado mining industry. Norm Blake, director of the state Division of Mines, estimates the state's total mineral production at about $1 billion a year. Within a decade, the number of miners looking for coal, zinc, urarium, oil shale and other minerals is expected to double to 40,000.

Crested Butte down planner Myles Rademan, who moved here six years ago from New York, compares the operation of the Climax mine with the space program or the building of the Aswan Dam on the Nile. "You just can't imagine its size," he says.

The Climax mine, on the continental Divide near Leadville, is an open pit operation at an elevation of 12,000 feet with 100 miles of tunnels, 23 trains and 2,800 people on the payroll. It must mine a ton of ore to extract 5.3 pounds of molybdenum, an element with a melting point 2,000 degrees higher than steel. It is used as an alloy for structural steel, armaments, airplanes and spacecraft.

Climax spokesman Nelson Fugate says Climax mines more in a day than 90 percent of American mines produce in a year. Daily production has risen to 47,000 tons a day, from 250 tons a day in 1917.

Half of Bartlett Mountain, the mine's "glory hole," looks like it has been scooped out by a giant ice cream dipper. Across the highway, a tailing pond has a capacity of 525 million tons of residue.

Crested Butte is nestled in a valley at the end of a 32-mile road from the ranching and farming community of Gunnison. The smell of wood-burning stoves permeates the air. Horses graze in a field on the edge of town. Motorists carefully observe the 15 mph speed limit. Children play in the streets. It is a vista of peace and tranquility, of Victorian architecture, without neon lights.

The town almost died after the local coal mine closed in 1952 but was revived by development of a ski resort in 1962. In the last six years, Crested Butte has grown from 350 to 1,200 inhabitants. Fishing, hiking, backpacking and skiing bring new residents and thousands of tourists.

Coal Creek bubbles through town, a reminder that mining can kill nature. Metal from forgotten mines has stilled life in the stream.

Eighteen months ago, Rademan notes, a 50-by-125-foot lot sold for $10,000, but now goes for $25,000, as speculators from both coasts move in.

Lee Irwin came here seven years ago, giving up six waterbed outlets in the San Francisco Bay area. He publishes the weekly Crested Butte Pilot. "It's a beautiful place to live. We don't lock our doors and it's a community, not a sprawling suburb," he says.

J.R. "Gus" Larkin, former Crested Butte mayor and general manager of the Mount Crested Butte ski resort, says the mine will have an impact in housing and competition for skilled jobs. The resort pays $3.25 to $5.50 an hour for lift and ski patrol employees and less for housekeeping staff. Starting salary for the lowest of 200 job categories at Climax is nearly $7 an hour.

Rademan fears an influx of trailer homes. "The community will pay the social cost as the workers are crammed together and take out their frustrations on the town," he says.

Climax's Fugate disagrees. He notes that hundreds of Climax employees commute more than 100 miles a day to homes in Buena Vista and Salida and predicts that many miners at Mount Emmons would commute to Gunnison.

But he does agree on the transient character of miners. He says the firm has an annual turnover of about 33 percent at the Climax mine.

Many work in the mines for a grubstake before moving on, he says.

"Too often folks have the idea that miners are secondclass citizens who do physical work and are always being blown up. They think it takes someone who is not all tere to be a miner," says Fugate.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Hey, guys, looks like we've got another leak!"

In 1155, Frederick Barbarossa, king of Germany, was crowned Holy Roman Emperor.

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