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IT'S REALLY TEACHER—Pupils in Wanda Hudgins' sixth grade room at North Elementary School thought the Easter Bunny had taken over when their teacher showed up in this costume. Needless to say, it made a hit with the youngsters. (SDN Staff Photo).

Polish Farmers Ink Pact

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Representatives of Poland's 3.5 million private farmers and the communist government signed an agreement today that will allow legalization of an independent farmers' union, a spokesman for the independent union Solidarity said.

The signing had been delayed for several hours by wrangling over final details.

The farmers' leader, Jan Kulaj, wanted the agreement to "say clearly that the union will be registered," while the government apparently believed a declaration of intent was sufficient, a Solidarity spokesman said.

The problem seemed to center on that part of the pact which said the government "will work" to get the private farmer's union registered by May 10, rather that stating outright that registration would be accomplished at that time.

The two sides met in Bydgoszcz, 140 miles north of Warsaw, where farmers have been holding a sit-in since mid-March to demand their own union.

Farmers formed the organization Rural Solidarity last summer, shortly after the communist leadership recognized Solidarity, the first Soviet-bloc trade union not run by the Communist Party.

But while the 10-million member Solidarity federation was chartered by the government, Poland's Supreme Court said Rural Solidarity could not get similar recognition without specific Parliamentary action.

Warsaw Television said Thursday that language recommended by the Parliament's special committee for implementation of social contracts "would ensure the possibility of the establishment of trade unions of individual farmers." The language would be added to an omnibus unions bill currently being drawn up to codify the rights won by Polish workers, the broadcast said.

Agriculture in Poland already is unique among the heavily collectivized Soviet-bloc countries since the nation's private farmers own 75 percent of the land and produce 80 percent of the food, Rural Solidarity claims to represent as many as 1 million of the farmers. By contrast, the official United Peasants Party, an arm of the Communist Party, has 500,000 members.

Recognition of their union has been a key demand of farmers sitting in at United Peasants Party headquarters in Bydgoszcz. On March 19, three days after the protest began, a nearby meeting to discuss farmer grievances ended when police forcibly ejected and allegedly beat 23 union activists. Anger over the reported beatings brought Solidarity to the brink of a nationwide general strike, which in turn raised the possiblity of a Soviet military intervention.

Stanislaw Ciosek, the minister for trade union affairs, and Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala rushed to Bydgoszcz Thursday night to meet with the protesting farmers after a group in Inowroclaw, 30 miles to the south, began a similar sit-in, Warsaw television said.

Rescuers Discover 15 Miners' Bodies

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Rescue workers found the bodies of 15 coal miners early today, a day and a half after an explosion ripped through the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine in the Colorado Rockies, a spokeswoman for the mine operator said.

The discovery of the 15th body just after sunup today concluded the search for those killed in the explosion Wednesday afternoon, said Marvin Meyers, personnel director for Mid-Continent Resources Co., which operates the mine 30 miles west of Aspen.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known, but there was speculation that the miners might have hit a methane gas pocket, which triggered the blast. Miners say being near a methane exposion in a mine shaft would be like being in an exploding gun barrel.

Nine bodies were discovered in the main tunnel just before midnight Thursday, and five more were found about three hours later in a branch corridor about 1,000 feet from the first group, said spokeswoman Mary Boland.

Meyers said the last miner, identified as Kelly B. Greene, 25, of New Castle, was found 3½ hours after rescue workers found the second group of bodies.

Ms. Boland said Mid-Continent President John Reeves was with the rescuers who discovered the first nine bodies, and he reported that the victims appeared to have been killed instantly by the explosion.

The first nine victims were identified as Kyle Cook, 33, of Silt, Colo.; Richard Lincoln, 22, Glenwood Springs; Loren Mead, 35, Rifle; Ronald Patch, 34, Carbondale; Terry Lucero, 28, Glenwood Springs; Glen Sharp, 31, El Jebel; John Ayala, 40, Carbondale; John Rhodes, 29, Carbondale, and Robert Ragle, 29, New Castle.

Meyers released the names of the five other victims: Thomas Vetter, 24; William E. Gutherie, 32; Daniel Litwiller, 21; and Hugh W. Pierce Jr., 20, all of Glenwood Springs; and Brett Tucker, 30, Carbondale.

He said the bodies were being removed from the mine district office to Farnham Richardson Mortuary in Glenwood Springs.

"It's so heartbreaking," he said. "I hired some of those guys and sent them into the mine, and look what happened."

Some of the miners' families were huddled around campfires near the gate at the mine road entrance when someone ran up shouting, "They're all dead! They're all dead!"

Members of the family of one miner jumped up, their bodies racked with sobs.

Ramona Luna of Colorado Springs, sister of victim John Ayala, hugged another relative and said, "Johnny just didn't make it. He just didn't make it. He's down there."

There were 22 men inside when the blast occurred Wednesday afternoon. Seven men made it out immediately after the explosion, which officials have said could have been caused by methane gas. Three were hospitalized for burns, bruises and shock.

Ask Us

Q.—When you have a charge account with Sears and pay your payments through Dallas, does Dallas or Snyder get the sales tax?

A.—The city where the purchase is made gets the city sales tax, regardless of where the payments are sent, says the State Comptroller's office.

Roloff Wins Battle To Avoid Licensing Home

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge ruled today that radio preacher Lester Roloff can operate his homes for wayward youth without the license the state of Texas has tried to make him get for eight years.

Judge Charles Mathews' ruling marked the first time a judge has said Roloff can run unlicensed homes. The evangelist has long argued that a church-run home should not be subject to state licensing.

He recited Roloff's numerous claims that state regulation of his Rebekah Home for Girls and two boys' homes would violate the U.S. Constitution, including the requirement that church and state be kept separate.

The judge did not rule on any of Roloff's specific defenses but he indicated the church-state argument was decisive.

"Based upon ... the law as this court understands the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Texas ... the court concludes that it must deny all the relief sought by the State of Texas in this cause," Mathews said in a letter to the parties in the case.

The relief sought by the state was an order commanding Roloff to get licenses for his children's homes and to pay $46,500 in penalties for operating them without licenses since 1979.

In a previous case, Mathews ordered the homes closed. Roloff shut the Corpus Christi facilities long enough to reorganize his ministry, placing the homes under his Peoples Baptist Church.

Roloff lawyer William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., argued the state cannot order Roloff to get licenses because the homes are under the church. In the previous suit, the homes were under Roloff Evangelical Enterprises.

Mathews said in his letter, "this is an entirely different case" from the one in which he ordered the homes to get a license or shut down.

"In the former case the properties were not those of the church. ... Here we have new parties — especially the church as a primary party — and most important, new issues," Mathews said.

Assistant Attorney General David Young, who handled the case for the state, said no decision has been made on whether the ruling would be appealed. "I don't know. That's a judgment we will have to make after we think about it and it soaks in," he said.

During the trial, Mathews predicted there would be an appeal by the losing side.

Friday update

Bill Clears Land Titles

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a proposal to allow three Leon County families to own the land they have lived on for more than 50 years without, presumably, knowing they lacked legal title.

"We've taken action as swiftly as possible to resolve this problem that has weighed heavily on the minds of the Jessie Johnsons, the Ray Benges, the McAdamses and others for quite some time. I am pleased that the Senate has acted with due speed in this matter, without prolonging the issue and the anguish felt by those families," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.

The issue was first publicized when Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, accused the General Land Office of trying to take away Jessie Johnson's land.

Johnson, 81, bought 120 acres in Leon County in 1928 and finished paying for it 40 years ago, but the state still owns it because of a 140-year-old defect in the original seller's title.

Wyatt Named To Panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former congressman Joe Wyatt of Victoria has been named to the citizen's committee that will help redistrict the House.

Speaker Bill Clayton made the announcement Thursday. Wyatt is the final member of the 28-person committee. Clayton said selection was based on "ethnic and geographic interests" and included people "able to offer advice and comment in the redistricting process."

TIA Suing Continental

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texas International Airlines has filed suit against the management of Continental Airlines and the newly formed Continental Employees Association, accusing them of conspiring to block the Houston carrier's takeover bid.

The suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here claimed Continental, its president, A.L. Feldman, the airline's directors and the CEA had violated federal securities laws by seeking to entrench themselves and prevent TIA from taking control of the airline. A Continental spokesman immediately denied the charges.

"TIA's move appears to an attempt by the company to negate the efforts initiated by Continental employees to control their own destiny," Continental vice president Julian Levine said.

Open House Set In New Hospital Wing

Open House has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the new addition to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Visitors are invited to tour facilities in the new three-story wing between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Workers have been busy for several days installing equipment and furnishings in the new wing, where construction work was recently completed.

Hospital officials said that they plan to begin moving patients into the new facilities Monday.

The wing, which houses 50 additional patient rooms as well as new emergency room facilities, doctors' lounge and other supporting facilities, was financed by a $4 million bond issue voted by Scurry Countians on Nov. 8, 1977.

Emergency room facilities were the first to be put into use in the new building. They were used for the first time two weeks ago.

Hearing Set On Appraisal Unit Budget

The Scurry County Appraisal District's Board of Directors has scheduled a hearing Tuesday night on its amended budget.

The board will meet at 7 p. m. in the appraisal offices in the Wallace Building.

An amended budget totalling $280,448 is due to get final action at the meeting. The initial budget figure totalled $230,740, but the board agreed to amend the budget at its March meeting. Additional costs for evaluation engineering service, moving expenses and operational adjustments were cited as reasons for the increase.

Copies of the amended budget have been presented to governing boards of the county's taxing entities.

Junior Rodeo Slated Here

The Sundowners Riding Club and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a junior rodeo April 24-25 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Performances will begin both nights at 7:30 p. m.

Runt Stoan of Newcastle will be the stock producer for the rodeo. Admission prices will be $3 each for adults and $2 for children under 12.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

Walter Buckel of the Lamesa Press-Reporter, who says he hitch-hiked to West Texas from California 40 years ago to play professional baseball, notes that he is one of the few Californians who left his native state to come to Texas of all places!

"I still have kinfolks out west who can't figure out why even yet," says Buckel.

"In 39 inches of rain and 24 inches of sand piled over the fence, we've never regretted it--because people make up a community--and a lifestyle."

★ ★ ★

Glenn Rea of The Springtown Epigraph says reading about Chicago's mayor, Jane Byrne, is like watching "Dallas."

"Her honor has a distinctive way of dealing with press criticism: She throws the mayoral equivalent of a tantrum. The latest example came when it was announced that Mrs. Byrne's personal bodyguards will get a 52 percent raise next year. According to the Wall Street Journal, the two men will make more than most U. S. mayors and more than most of the president's bodyguards. One Chicago columnist suggested that this is because the mayor has more enemies than the president. Mayor Byrne reacted with perfect dignity. She took away all newsmen's parking spaces..

This is only reasonable. J. R. would not have let some punch newspaper push him around, even if it were the public's money he was dishing out."

★ ★ ★

Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Record took advantage of a visit by an official of Southwestern Bell to ask when that city might expect to get the touchtone telephone system.

"The answer: Three to five years. But only maybe."

Seems like we've heard that before here in Snyder, two or three years ago.

Actually, our phones probably work as well as could be expected, considering how often they are used. When we have telephone trouble, we always remember a young lady from France who was interviewed on one of the television networks several years ago. The host asked the inevitable question, "What impresses you most in America?"

"You're telephones work," she said.

★ ★ ★

Walt Finley of the Big Spring Herald says anyone can open a door for a pretty girl, but don't judge a man's politeness until you see him in action at a four-way intersection without signal lights.—WACIL McNAIR

By Most Americans...

U.S. Involvement In El Salvador Opposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are not happy with U.S. involvment in El Salvador, with many judging that the conflict there is mainly a civil war rather than an instance of communist aggression, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The Reagan administration's decision to send military advisers to the Central American country as part of a military aid package meets with disapproval from most of those Americans aware of the situation, even though they are not overly worried that the situation will turn into another Vietnam.

U.S. support for the government of El Salvador has split the public sharply.

To begin with, 32 percent said they had not heard of the conflict that is raging there.

Those who had heard split, with 31 percent opposing U.S. backing of the government and 26 percent agreeing with such support. Eleven percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed by telephone across the country Monday and Tuesday were not sure.

The basic Reagan administration argument about El Salvador is not well received by many Americans. The administration has argued that the government there must be supported to stop what it says are communist-led and supplied guerrillas from taking over the country.

In the poll, only 38 percent chose the position that the "U.S. goverment must support the government of El Salvador to stop communist aggression."

A majority — 51 percent of those who knew of the situation — said they agreed that the fighting is a "civil war in which the U.S. goverment should not get involved."

Eleven percent were unable to pick either position.

Earlier this year, the Reagan administration agreed to send more than 50 military advisers to El Salvador to help train that country's armed forces in the use of U.S.-provided military equipment.

That action has also drawn substantial opposition. Fifty-two percent of those who knew of the conflict said they opposed the dispatch of advisers. Forty-two percent approved of sending the advisers and 6 percent were not sure.

In general, Republicans and conservatives are the major supporters of the Reagan administration policies in El Salvador. As groups, women, Democrats, independents, liberals and moderates all tend to be opposed to the Reagan policies.

While the public is sharply divided over the El Salvador issue, they are not at this time overly worried that U.S. involvement will turn into a Vietnam-like problem, a worry constantly raised by critics of administration policy.

Forty-five percent of those aware of the situation said U.S. involvement was not likely to turn into a situation similar to that in Vietnam in the 1960s and 1970s. Thirty-two percent said it was somewhat likely and 20 percent said it was very likely. The rest were not sure.

CLOUDY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 65 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 62 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 4.41.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A few showers and thunderstorms south and southeast. Warmer Saturday afternoon. Lows tonight lower 50s north to 60s south. High Saturday, lower 80s north to lower 90s south except 70s mountains.

sdn *opinion page*

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

time to reform again

Because this year marks the 10th anniversary of the effort to overhaul federal laws governing the financing of political campaigns, it's an appropriate time to assess the success of those reforms.

Prior to the passage of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the financing of campaigns for the presidency and seats in the House and Senate was governed by a pair of statutes dating back to the early 1900s.

Because those laws were riddled with loopholes ad seldom enforced, enactment of the FECA—and the 1974 amendments establishing the Federal Election commission—offered the promise of a new era of full disclosure, vigorous enforcement and the elimination of "fat cat" influence in politics.

To a very substantial extent, those hopes have been fulfilled—especially in comparison with the pre-FECA years when wealthy donors seeking to "buy" (or least "rent") politicans could make five—and six—figure contributions to office-seekers that never were even disclosed to the public.

But the same members of Congress who never have been especially reluctant to pass legislation establishing regulatory agencies to oversee the work of assorted industries and professions have been notably unenthusiastic about the commission that supposedly regulates their conduct.

Noting that Congress repeatedly "has undermined the integrity and independence of the FEC," a new study produced by Common Cause aptly describes the commission as "an agency born of necessity but truly unloved by its parents."

An ealier study, conducted by the highly respected Administrative Conference of the United States, suggests that "if the FEC can be analogized to an automobile, any consideration of (the law) must conclude that more legislative attention was lavished on the brakes than on the engines."

Through constant oversight of the FEC that has, on numerous occasions, bordered on harassment, Congress has attained what it sought from the commission—an agency that treats wayward members of the House and Senate (and the president) with deference and delicacy not accorded to others.

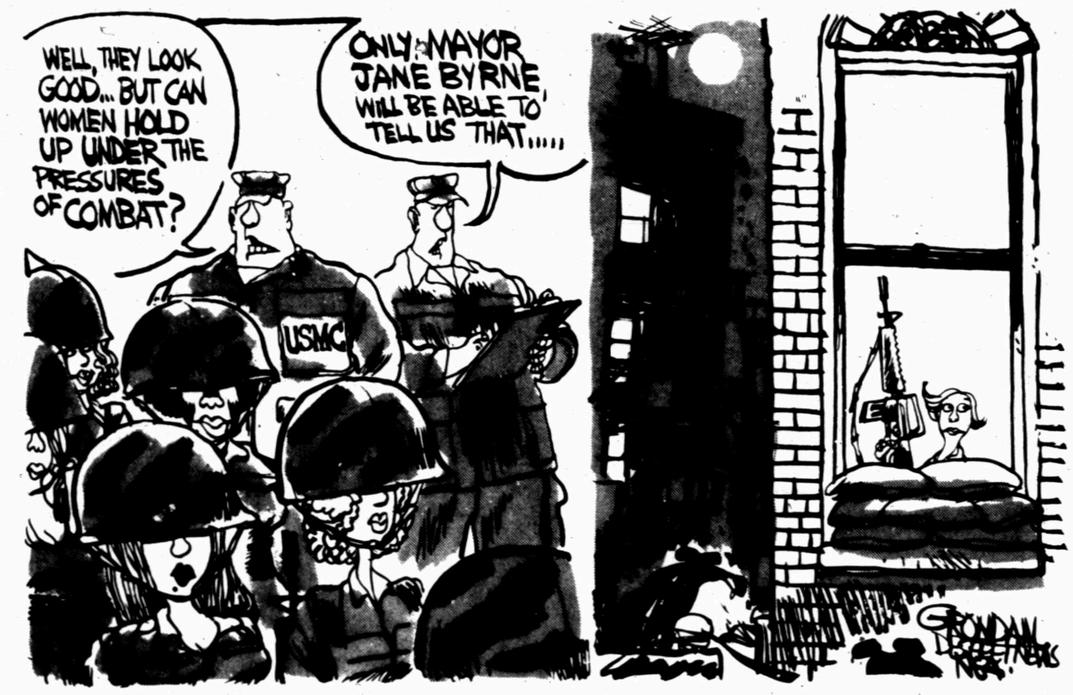
That situation has produced a commission with the characteristics of the neighborhood bully who regularly picks on the ltte kids unable to defend themselves but scrupulously avoids confrontations with those who can fight back.

The refusal of those who wield power to properly insulate the FEC from the pressure of politics was vividly demonstrated by the metamorphosis earlier this year of Max L. Friedrsdorf.

After serving as a member of the FEC for two years he abruptly resigned as its chairman and was immediately installed as the chief congressional lobbyist for the country's most highly politicized institution—the White House.

Like too many FEC members, Friedersdorf came to the agency from Congress, where he held a variety of staff positions. Indeed, the commission has long been a haven for retired or defeated legislators and their aides.

The president and Congress can remedy the situation by appointing and confirming future commissioners on the basis of the standards explicitly set forth in the law: "Members shall be chosen on the basis of their experience, integrity, impartiality and good judgment."



in washington



robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The scope of the government's food-stamp program is a legitimate topic for public debate, but can anybody justify spending $85,000 in federal funds to buy color television cameras for the University of Montana?

Is it logical to dole out more than $60,000 in government money to finance a New Hampshire state program under which "teachers will be trained to deal more effectively and more frequently with parents" in three communities?

Can anyone defend spending almost $84,000 to "provide crisis-intervention services... for maltreated adolescents" in McLean, Va., one of the wealthiest suburbs in the Washington area?

Obscured by the clamor over federal aid to dairy farmers, low-income families and synthetic-fuel promoters are scores of lesser-known programs that exemplify the least-appealing aspects of government growth and federal intrusion.

President Reagan and Davad A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, have identified many of those programs and are in the process of drastically slashing their budgets, often attempting to put them out of business.

Here's a sampling of big government at its worst:

The University of Montana got its $85,672 last year to replace its old black-and-white television cameras with new color equipment from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program.

That program is administered by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, a component of the Commerce Department so obscure that many longtime government observers have never even heard of it.

The program last year was responsible for $23.7 million worth of grants to 186 non-commercial radio and television stations in 46 states, financing mobile broadcast units, auxiliary studios, transmission towers, microwave relay stations and similar improvements.

New Hampshire's Department of Education received its $60,441 in late 1979 from a program now administered by the Department of Education "to help schools become educational, recreational and cultural activity centers for people of all ages."

A total of $3.1 million was awarded that year to 71 different recipients, most of them state or local education agencies in 35 states.

The $83,948 grant to aid maltreated adolescents in the Washington suburbs was part of a $653,530 package to fund eight "demonstration programs," four of them to assist teenagers "experiencing conflict as a result of separation, divorce and remarriage within their families."

A separate program, administered by the Department of Health and Human Services, last year awarded $1.1 million to 13 child-welfare projects, "including two that deal with child-custody disputes arising in divorce."

The Department of Education last year awarded $10.4 million in grants to 405 museums in every state, with most of the money to be used to defray general operating expenses.

Another $1.8 million was given by the Department of Education to 49 state and local educational institutions to finance teacher training, workshops and exhibits to promote the use of the metric system of measurement.

Improving communication between parents and teachers, enhancing the capabilities of public television stations, supporting local museums and aiding battered children all are noble goals — but how did the federal government get into the business of being the financial "angel" for those causes?

It's easy to blame Washington politicians and buraucrats for those excesses, but that simplistic analysis ignores the fact that there are hundreds of applicants anxious to recieve grants under most of the programs cited above.

And those would-be recipients — who, in many cases, inspired and promoted the legislation that originally authorized the programs — live not in Washington but in Ohio and Oregon, Nevada and Nebraska, Maine and Mississippi.

thoughts

"Nitre" was not "saltpeter" but "native carbonate of soda." The Lord, rebuking the sins of Judah, says washing with nitre would not remove the stains.

"For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord God."

at wit's end

by erma bombeck



Stories about children who are geniuses absolutely intrigue me. I read about a little girl recently who, at the age of seven months, was reading off the diaper box. At age three, she read an instruction booklet out loud covering the 1040 tax forms, and one night when she was two, she met her Daddy at the door by reciting Shakespeare with a childish lisp, "Is thy name Robert a fair name? I'll have no father if you be not him."

That's putting it on the line.

I read of another child who was 2½ years old, spoke five languages, played the guitar and built his own computer out of the telephone in his mother's kitchen.

I think I got a Christmas newsletter from them last year.

In fact, there are 2.5 million youngsters in this country who are certifiably gifted. Thirty-five of them lived on our block.

It was very intimidating and I played the game as long as I could. Whenever all the mothers got together, the first liar didn't stand a chance.

If I said my child had "slept dry" for three nights, another mother said her child had not only stayed dry, but had sat up with two bedwetters who needed help to get through the night.

If my child played "Theme From Dr. Zhivago" on his nose, the next mother informed the group that her toddler was guest conductor for the Cincinnati Symphony next season.

After awhile, I just couldn't keep up. They discovered my child couldn't speed-read when he was busily tracing his finger back and forth across six or seven books a minute—and the books were upside down.

They discovered he had indeed mixed his own formula for his bottle—but he was seven years old at the time.

Things really came to a head one day when I was in the supermarket and asked my child to put a loaf of bread in my basket. He said he couldn't remember which one was mine and a mother of a genius said, "You can't miss it. It's the one with your brother in it."

Did you know that Einstein failed his entrance exams at Polytechnic Institute in Zurich? At times like that, it's nice to think about.

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to return an item to a discount store without the original sales slip.

No one should ever call us clockwatchers — please reserve that epithet for our boss.



Diet book authors are people who live off the fat of the land.

Call enough people and you'll reach out and touch someone — for the money to pay the phone bill.

woman's world

by rusty brown



Someone had his head on straight when he invented the refrigerator door.

Not only does it keep the food cold and the flies out; it provides a nifty place to put things that you would otherwise lose.

I feel secure all summer knowing that the dry-cleaning claim ticket for our winter clothes is safely anchored under a butterfly magnet on the refrigerator door. I would have to spend an entire weekend looking for it if it were to float around the house from May to September.

The refrigerator door provides a multitude of services. It is a place to praise the children, for example. My friend Carol has posted son Andy's perfect spelling paper — the one with two stars and a smile sticker from the teacher.

"But Carol," I said the other day. "This paper is from January. Isn't that kinda old?"

"It's never too old until there's one to replace it," she said.

Carol, you see, is really a philosopher in housewife disguise. She doesn't dig the neatness bit that most homemakers are expcted to emulate. To reassure herself that she is OK anyhow, she keeps on her refrigerator door a New Yorker magazine cartoon showing two people on a heavenly cloud. One is dressed in the usual immaculate white robe. The other, hair awry, eyes askew, is wearing a splotchy, spotted garment with the hem falling out. The immaculate one is saying to the messy one: "Well, you were right. Neatness didn't count!"

A lot of friends keep diets on the refrigerator door to halt themselves when tempted to reach inside for a goodie. But one, who has given up the fight, has a cartoon character eating a gooey sundae and chirping smugly. "Man should not live by bread alone."

"Perform a death-defying act. Quit smoking." That message was found on the door of a friend in the midst of her anti-weed struggle.

Joanne, who runs a travel agency, has posted the itinerary for her upcoming trip to Malaga. Handy for the stay-at-homes, she says, "also the police if they come looking for me and the burlgars if they're going through the house."

She says the refrigerator door is the must place for must messages to the family, things such as: "There will be no laundry service here for 10 days beginning April 25. Please make other arrangements."

Parents of teens say they have to leave warnings to scavengers on the door: "Don't eat the chicken. It's for dinner."

And kids who get uptight if they think mom is nagging take more kindly to unspoken but posted reminders. I read this note under an owl magnet: "Betsy, you must write Grandmother a thank you for the birthday gift and tell her how you've been doing at school."

Still others use refrigerator doors for new snapshots of family members, magazine photos of dogs that look like theirs and newspaper clippings with locations of auto license bureaus, antique stores, etc.

Sometimes I get a post card so handsome I can't bring myself to throw it out. Up it goes on the refrigerator door. Right now there's a wharf scene that came on some note paper. I like looking at it. I smell the dock, hear the gentle lapping of the water and the gull's cry. Visions to mop floors by.

I also need my refrigerator door for an inspiration fix. Posted now is a quote from Goethe: "Treat people as if they were what they ought to be, and you'll help them become what they are capable of being."

There's also a scrap of print, up so long that it has yellowed and the tape is curling at the edges. I keep it there for when I'm feeling cantakerous. It begins: "They rise up shining who have love to give..."

Yes, the refrigerator door is a must in every home. If I ever design my own house, I'm going to have one wall of the kitchen done in refrigerator doors.

I need all of that for everything I want to keep and remember to be.

Better At Pilot Work

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — From early indications, space shuttle astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen may be better pilots than photographers.

The first batch of 70mm color photographs taken during the historic 54-hour mission were released Wednesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



ASK DR. BLAKER

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Her mother doesn't trust her

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am in the ninth grade. I am a cheerleader and have an A average in school. I do my chores and take care of my sisters and brothers.

My problem is that my mother doesn't trust me at all with boys. She also puts me down a lot.

Boys who are just friends can't even call me at home. She says I am too young.

If I try to discuss any of this with her, she says I should visit the psychiatrist who I saw for a while when I was younger.

If I tell my dad, he is understanding. But he tells my mother, and she gets very angry.

I don't need a psychiatrist. I need a mother who I can trust with my problems.

DEAR READER — You are absolutely right.

Ideally, you need a mother who you trust and who trusts you. But that does not appear to be the reality in your family.

See the psychiatrist who you mentioned. Once you discuss the problems you are having at home, the doctor may suggest bringing your mother — perhaps your father, too — along on your next visit.

An objective outsider who understands human relations should be able to help your family reach a mutually agreeable solution to these problems.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband has disliked every boy our daughter has ever dated.

She is now a sophomore in college and is becoming quite serious about a hometown boy at her school. She changed colleges to be with him.

My husband hides whenever this boy comes to the house. He gets mad at me because I respect our daughter's choice. And he won't even speak to her unless it is necessary.

He won't go with me to a counselor. This problem is tearing me apart. Any advice will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Stop trying to force your husband to change. Isn't it clear by now that his position on this matter is final?

The more you put yourself in the middle between your husband and your daughter, the more difficult this situation will become.

You are not responsible for your husband's relationship with his daughter and her boyfriend.

This does not mean, however, that you cannot enjoy the kind of mother-daughter relationship you want.

Remain supportive of your daughter. Encourage her to talk with you about men. She will need you more in view of her father's attitude.

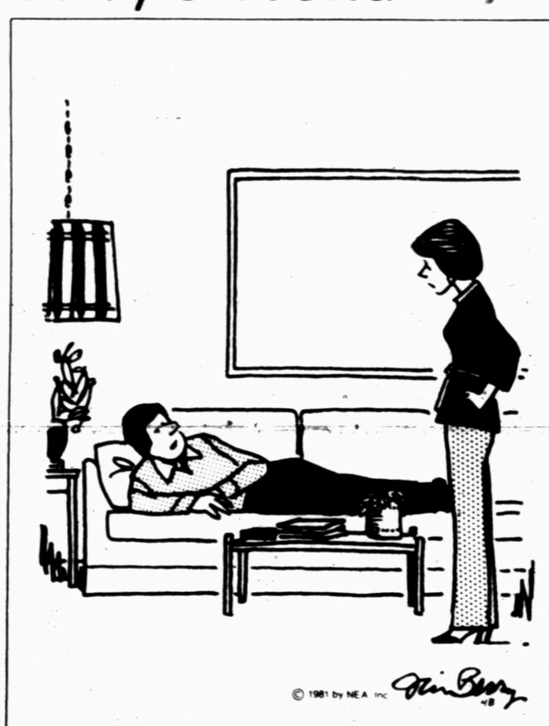
P.S. Don't give up on your husband altogether. When everyone gets off his back, he may slowly come around.

Depressed? Write for Dr. Blaker's "Fighting Depression" newsletter. Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"You caught me at a bad time for doing yard-work. I am about to go into my napping mode."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Beta Sigma Phi Celebrates 50th Anniversary April 30



SIGNING PROCLAMATION—Mayor Milton Ham signed a proclamation honoring the Lambda Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on April 14 at City Hall. Pictured above from left right are Mrs. Mona Bryant, President; Mayor Milton Ham and Carolyn Limmer, Social Chairman.

Political officials ranging from President Ronald Reagan to Mayor Milton Ham of Snyder have signed proclamations honoring chapters of Beta Sigma Phi throughout the world. This April 30th, this womens' social, service, and cultural organization is celebrating its 50th anniversary with Founder's Day activities ranging from small gatherings to huge banquets for thousands of members.

The upcoming Founder's Day celebration will be held by Lambda Kappa chapter members and husbands on April 25 at the Martha Ann Womans Club. Carolyn Limmer, social chairman, is the chairperson of the Founder's Day banquet, and Bette League will present a special message from the International Executive Executive Office of Beta Sigma Phi in Kansas City, Missouri. Awards will be presented to several members and Donna Fowler will present highlights of the 1980-1981 year. Sue Sewell will officially present this year's scrapbook to the chapter. Following the banquet, a reception will be held in the home of Dena and Harold Ellis, 4503 Garwood.

Beta Sigma Phi is the largest Greek letter sorority in the world and has grown in its fifty year history from one chapter of seven women to a sorority of 250,000 women active in chapters in thirty two countries.

Life, learning, and friendship are the bywords of Beta Sigma Phi. Begun in the midst of the Depression by Walter W. Ross, Beta Sigma Phi was originally designed to provide an outlet for women who were financially unable to attend college and were obliged to remain home and support their families. Beta Sigma Phi provided these women with a program of cultural study so they could have a chance to grow intellectually and socially.

The two goals shared by all members worldwide are to extend the hand of friendship to community women and to enjoy, to the fullest extent, the opportunities for personal growth found in Beta Sigma Phi.



EASTER EGG HUNT—Pictured above are members of the Child Development Class, taught by Mrs. Carolyn Derouen at the High School, with children that attended an Easter Egg Hunt hosted by the group. Fifteen children, aged 2 thru 5 attended the event on Tuesday, April 14, at the High School. The party climaxed the students' study of the development of the Preschool Child. Mrs. Derouen's class also visited the Mothers' Day Out Program which is held at the First United Methodist Church. The students assisted in the craft activities planned for the day.

Spring Fashion Show To Be Held In Hobbs

The public is invited to attend a Spring Fashion Show entitled "Fashion Finale" to be held Tuesday, April 21 in the High School Auditorium at Hobbs according to Fisher County Extension Agent, Mrs. Alice Ballenger. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

The models will include homemakers who recently attended a Blazer Construction Shortcourse conducted by Mrs. Ballenger. Women enrolled in the shortcourse included Mrs. Frank Gonzalez, Ruth Brown, Helen Thornburg, Jessie Atkins, Louise Mahaffey, Fay Anderson, Louise Martinez, Bernice Randolph, Pauline Gray, Roberta Ford, Betty Carter, Shirley Byrd, Shelia Gruben, Debbie O'Neill, June Anderson, Tommie Ray, Sue Medrano, Betty Favor, Mrs. James Cave, Vena Schubert, Lorna Mitcham, Bettie Hargrove, Elizabeth Billengsley, Alma Scott and Jodie Brumfield.

The Fairy Store in Rotan is contributing some spring fashions to the show, most of which will be for teenagers. H.L. Davis and Company is also furnishing clothing to be modeled in the show.

Mrs. Donald Gruben is chairman of decorations for the event. She and Mrs. Wilber Gruben are in charge of models and are coordinating the show.

Candy Plays Big Role At Easter

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Ever since some Philadelphia confectioners got together in 1870 to make sugar Easter eggs, candy has played a big role in the annual observance of Easter in America.

But special days for candy are not unique to either Easter or America. In many nations, candy is always part of religious or national celebrations. Its origins and evolution are as diversified as the nations that eat it, report researchers in the confectionery industry.

The first "candy" was a sweet honey cake made at least 4,000 years ago during the 11th dynasty of Thebes in Egypt, say M&M-Mars researchers. But it wasn't until sugar refining was perfected in the Middle East about 1,400 years ago that true candy came to be. In fact, the Arabic word "qand" means sugar and is the basis for our word candy.

Modern candy's other important ingredient — chocolate — has equally exotic roots. In Mexico, around 1519, Aztec Emperor Montezuma II served "chocolatl," a bitter brown beverage, to the conquistador Cortez.

Mixed with sugar by the Spanish, the drink became cocoa, and an industry was born. Not until 1828, however, was chocolate candy perfected, when it was discovered that cocoa butter could be extracted from cacao beans and combined with sugar.

Meanwhile, sugar candy, or "boiled sweets," as it was once called, gradually developed, and now there are many variations of both sugar and chocolate candy.

In Spain today as in the United States, children find small chocolate bunnies or eggs called "monas" in their Easter baskets. But everyone there also celebrates another important day, called El Dia de los Reyes, the Day of the Kings (or the Epiphany), during which confections of chocolate and fruit known as caramelos or bombones abound.

In Kenya, "halua" means anything sweet, and "I love you like halua" is a common expression of affection. Real halua, however, is usually made of dates, spice and sugar, and both Christians and Moslems enjoy it during their holy days in this African nation where the two faiths live side by side.

In India, "Diwali," or the celebration of the return of the Hindu god Lord Rama, fills two November days with feasting and parades. Young and old alike eat rich sweetmeats of honey and sesame seeds. "Lohri," a major holiday in January which marks the passing of winter, also includes these confections.

FHA Week Ends At High School

The Snyder High School Future Homemakers celebrated FHA week April 13-15. Activities included a discussion by Donna and Greg Gafford on natural childbirth and having their baby at home and a demonstration at This-N-That on inking glass and tole painting. The week climaxed with all the FHA members wearing the chapter colors of red and white to their business meeting and the election of new officers.

The Future Homemkers of America is a vocational student organization sponsored by Homemaking Education, the Texas Education Agency. Advisors for the Snyder High School chapter are Mrs. Carolyn Derouen, Mrs. Kathy Roberts and Mrs. Carolyn Limmer.



FHA MEMBERS OBSERVE—Several Future Homemakers of America attended a demonstration of glass inking and tole painting at This-N-That on April 14. Shown above, from left to right, are Teka Eicke; Sherry Hodnett, instructor at This-N-That; Emily Craig, Patsy Casas, Delia Tovar.

Choral Ensemble Entertains At Musical Coterie Meeting

Musical Coterie met Thursday night, April 9, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Election of officers and revision of the club's constitution were the main items of consideration during the business portion of the meeting.

The Snyder Junior High School Choral Ensemble, directed by Martha Fagin, presented several musical selections of Broadway, movie, and television songs. The ensemble was comprised of Lance Aldridge, Geoffrey Chamblee, Dawn Farmer, Patricia Galindo, April Haley, John Hamlett, John Wayne Helms, Chelle Kruger, Wendy Lunsford, Patrick Malone, Jeff McGuire, Terry Rumpff, Sue Smylie, Bob Spikes, John Traylor, Susan Tully, Gina Vaughn, and Mary Warren. Also on the program was Beth Bowen who played a piano solo by Chopin.

Beverly Robertson concluded the program with an overview of the clasical music period. Mrs. Robertson based her information on material in the club's study book for the year, "Music, The Listener's Art."

Musical Coterie is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, program on the origin of music, hostess is Mrs. Frank Whistler, MWAC, noon.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone, including 278-foot-long Rainbow Bridge, which is a national monument.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622


Easter Cake Decorating Demonstration
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BRIDGE

NORTH 4-17-81
♠J 9 8
♥A Q
♦K J 9 7 2
♣A K J

WEST
♠7 5 3 2
♥K 10 7 5 2
♦5 4
♣8 6

EAST
♠K Q 10
♥8 6 4 3
♦8 3
♣9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠A 6 4
♥J 9
♦A Q 10 6
♣Q 10 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In a recent duplicate game every North-South pair got to a slam in either notrump or diamonds.

As you can see with a quick look at all the cards, declarer has five diamond tricks, four club tricks and the major-suit aces.

There is a simple play for six. Declarer must take the heart finesse. It works and he bursts into whatever form of happiness a lucky player shows.

Of course, he is far more happy if he is in no trump. In match point duplicate the successful no trump declarer knows that he is tied for top while the successful diamond declarer knows that he is around average or maybe even below average.

One South player went down at six diamonds. He knew that he had a bottom score and he also felt that he didn't really deserve it.

It seems that at his table West opened the deuce of spades. South called for dummy's eight and East covered with the queen.

South took his ace, drew trumps and ran off the clubs in order to chuck dummy's queen of hearts. Then South led a spade toward dummy and played the nine. East, that clever false-carder, produced the 10 and set the contract with the king.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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A 24,000 BTU air conditioner using 3,900 watts would have an EER of 7.3 (24,000 ÷ 3,900=7.3). If you could get the same cooling capacity for 2,400 watts the EER would be higher (24,000 BTU ÷ 2,400 watts=10 EER).

Before you buy ask about EER! Nine or higher is recommended.

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THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



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FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

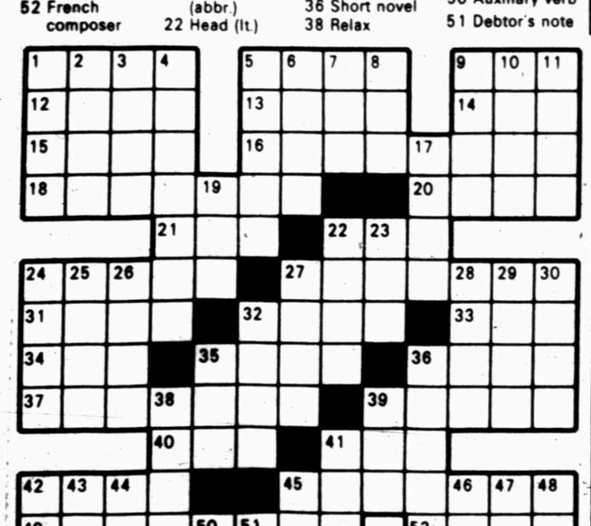
1 College athletic group
5 Deprive of sensation
9 What (It.)
12 Am not (sl.)
13 Units
14 Rule
15 Scold
16 Make active
18 Rug before door
20 Monkeys
21 Circus animal
22 Spanish hero
24 V-shaped cut
27 Prayer
31 Border on
32 Snoozes
33 Greek letter
34 Wine (Fr.)
35 Air (prefix)
36 Inert gas
37 Ageless
39 Pried
40 Noun suffix
41 Civil (abbr.)
42 Daffy
45 Gave moisture
49 Listless states
52 French composer
53 Upper surface
54 First-rate (comp. wd.)
55 Register
56 Singleton
57 Bomb failures (sl.)
58 Beverages

DOWN

1 Aromatic ointment
2 Italian greeting
3 ____ Domini
4 Invite
5 Exploding stars
6 Whole
7 Encountered
8 Scouting organization (abbr.)
9 Piece of jewelry
10 Mist
11 Ram's mates
17 Personality Alan ____
19 Speed measure (abbr.)
22 Head (It.)
23 Identifications (sl.)
24 Church part
25 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
26 Lilt
27 Philosopher Marx
28 Applies frosting
29 Brogan
30 Doe
32 Natty
35 Massachusetts cape
36 Short novel
38 Relax
39 Insect egg
41 Baggage
42 Defense organization (abbr.)
43 Atop
44 Prerecord a broadcast
45 Travel
46 Sortie
47 If not
48 Points
50 Auxiliary verb
51 Debtor's note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GHOULISH CHAP
NUISANCE ZOLA
ALL CLAP ANON
WAS IAN URGES
PEW SS
RIGOR COOKERY
EDOM WAR EPEE
DORM IRE BIEN
SLEEKLY RACKS
ID SUB
ROBIN TON TEX
EDEN COIL ARM
DINT ALLELUIA
ONTO RESTATES



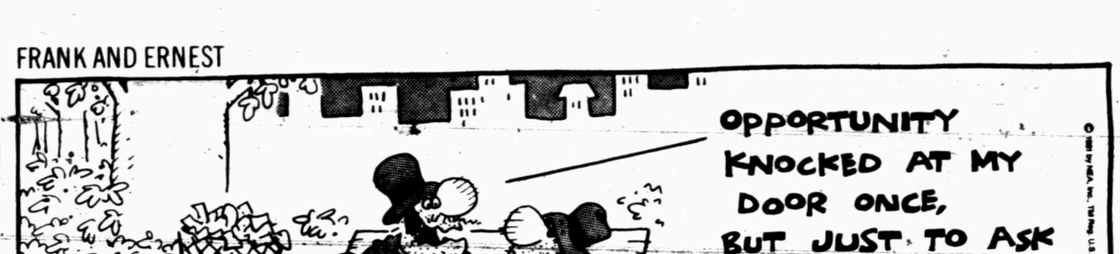
BLONDIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"GOD NEVER GOOFS, JOEY. HE JUST LIKES TO SURPRISE PEOPLE ONCE IN AWHILE."

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 18

There's a possibility this coming year that you may be required to divide your time and efforts into two specific areas. Don't let things get away from you to the point where your schedule becomes too hectic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid associating today with individuals whose ethics don't measure up to yours. Bad companions could try to bring you down to their level and cause you complications. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attend to difficult chores as early as possible today. Tasks left to the last minute aren't apt to be done properly. Watch your thumb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you won't want to be a loner today, there's a certain clique from which you should veer away. You won't be comfortable in their presence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're entertaining at home this evening, omit a person who tends to be antagonistic. He or she could spoil your soiree.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your sense of humor won't be appreciated today if you make someone who has a tender skin the butt of your jokes. Getting a laugh isn't worth it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be a bit reluctant to share what you have with others today. This could cause problems if you deal with another who has strong similar views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In areas where you and your mate usually pull together, you could be straining in different directions today. Don't air your dissension in public.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Carrying old grievances could turn out to be a very heavy burden today. One way to rid yourself of this weight: Strive to forgive and forget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll just be having fun you must be careful you don't do something in front of friends today which could embarrass someone who cares for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being ambitious is admirable, but today you should try to take some time to stop and smell the roses. Pushing too hard could let joyous hours slip by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Count not to 10, but to 50 today if someone does something that angers you. Your temper is on a short fuse. You might blow things out of proportion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be kind today, but also be prepared to protect your interests if someone tries to take unfair advantage of you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Return From Convention

Three Snyder School Board members and two administrators have returned from the National Association of Schools Boards annuai meeting held in Dallas this week.

Attending from Snyder were trustees Michael Reed, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan and Jerry Rice. Administrators attending were Supt. Bill J. Hood and Assistant Supt. Jack Gorman.

Grain Reserve Plan Announced By Block

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has put into effect a grain reserve plan that is part of the Reagan administration farm bill pending in Congress.

The action, announced Thursday, gives farmers with corn in the reserve an indefinite amount of time to repay price-support loans they received on their grain.

Block said in a meeting with reporters that the reason for eliminating the due date on the loans was "to launch our market-oriented administration farm program considerations administratively," instead of waiting for Congress to act on a new farm bill.

Farmers have about 790 million bushels of corn in the reserve. Loans made to farmers when they put the grain in the program — at the going rate of $2.40 a bushel — were scheduled to come due May 15 under a formula specifying a "call" of the loans as market prices increased.

The call price is $3.15 to $3.26 a bushel, depending on when the grain was put in the program. Market prices rose above those levels three months ago, triggering the loan repayment mechanism.

After the corn loans were called in, mandatory loan repayment was to be no later than April 15. However, Block authorized a 30-day extension until May 15 but ordered a jump in the loan interest rate to 15.25 percent from the previous rate of 11.5 percent beginning on April 15.

The Reagan administration's farm bill recently sent to Congress includes a similar plan for the grain reserve — the elimination of the call price mechanism.

Block said the objective of his action on the current grain reserve "is to take the lid off the market and allow it to work ... let it tell farmers to raise more corn this year."

As it was, the call price served as a lid on the market by requiring farmers to repay the loans and, if they chose, to sell the grain on the cash market. That would add to the available supply and automatically dampen price increases.

Block said this was one of the principles of the administration's farm bill sent to Congress.

"I felt it was an excellent opportunity to put into practice, administratively, what we would like to see as part of the legislative package," he said.

Responding to questions, Block said he believes "you'll be surprised at how many (farmers) will take advantage" of the indefinite extension of the corn reserve program, which he also said would be applied to wheat if market prices rise enough to trigger calling in the loans.

But Block said his plan does not mean farmers will keep grain in the reserve much longer. He estimated that by mid-August, 90 percent of the 790 million bushels of corn now in the program would be removed.

Daniel Gets 2 Contracts

HOUSTON (AP) — Daniel Industries Inc. of Houston has received two contracts worth $2.5 million to supply oil and gas metering systems to Indonesia.

The first project involves a large natural gas metering system at the Handil Compressor Station in Indonesia.

The second contract covers a large crude oil metering system that will handle up to 33,000 barrels per hours at the Krisna loanding terminal.

The systems will be manufactured at Daniel Industries' Systems Engineering Division plant in Houston.

Sun Air Not Going Into Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sun Air, Inc., has dropped plans to operate passenger jet service out of Fort Worth's Meacham Field but the newly formed airline still intends to serve four Texas cities from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport beginning Aug. 31, company officials said Thursday.

The airline has signed a contract with an undisclosed domestic airline to purchase four DC-9 series 10 jets for $3.5 million each to operate discount flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and Amarillo, Midland, San Antonio and Houston.

But president Wayne Kelley said the airline will not fly out of Meacham in 1981 and the outlook "is very doubtful" that the airport will be served in 1982.

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119 36th Street
Roy H. Brashear, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Service	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Visitation	6:45 p.m.

FLUVANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Nunn, Pastor

Morning Worship	9:00 A.M.
Sunday School	10:00 A.M.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
31st and Ave. C
Pastor-A.J. Haley

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service	7:00 p.m.
Wed Nite Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Youth Services	7:30 p.m.

GETHSEMANIC SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
309 26th

Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 p.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service	7:300 p.m.

Agape Christian Fellowship
111 E. 37th
Jay Newsom, Pastor

Bible Class	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

KNAPP BAPTIST CHURCH
Knapp Community
Rev. Dennis Teeters, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worshipp	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service	6:30 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST
208 N. Clairemont
David Haladay, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Monday Visitation	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday WMU	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST
36th And El Paso Ave.
Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pastor

Early Bible Classs	7:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Service	6:00 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2301 Ave. G
Leon Medina, Pastor

Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services	7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
3303 Apple St.
Rev. George Harris, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Bible Study	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
Rev. Raymond Dunkins, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
2706 Avenue R
The Rev. Gary West, Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Wednesday prayer group & Bible study	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday choir practice	7:30 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2207 Avenue R

Morning Worship	10:45 a.m

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
3011 Ave. A
Pastor, Rev. James A. Coleman

Saturday Mass	7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass	10:30 a.m.
Week Day Mass	7:30 a.m.
Religious Instruction Sunday	9:30 a.m.

Confession before all Masses.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2214 42nd Street
The Rev. Monte Jones, vicar

Holy Eucharist, Sunday	11:15 a.m.

HERMLEIGH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Mike Black, pastor
Located on North Harlan

Sunday School	10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
1708 Avenue E
Jesse Faulkenbery, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

AVENUE D BAPTIST
30th and Avenue D

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
1909 16th Street
Rev. Bob Rhodes

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
BTC-Discovery Hour	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Avenue Q and 27th Street
Rev. Ken Branam, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
208 37th Street
Rev. L.W. Hatfield, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Training Service	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

Iglesia Methodist Unida Emmanuel
1911 21St.

CALVARY BAPTIST
2405 35th Street
Rev. Larry McAden

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Training Service	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
21st St. and Avenue R

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kevin Mayhew, Minister

Sunday Bible Classes	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Sermon	10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Sermon	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes	7:00 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Richard W. Owen, Pastor
1411 25th Street

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1809 College Ave.
Rev. Jas. R. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CENTRAL BAPTIST
Rev. D.D. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
700 30th Street
James Folsom, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH
25th Street and Avenue Z
Rev. S.V. Clanton, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

UNION UNITED METHODIST
5 Miles West, US 180
The Rev. Thomas Taylor, pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

IRA CHURCH OF GOD
Ira, Tex.
Rev. Rannie Dean, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

IRA BAPTIST CHURCH
Mike Brown, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.
GA's & Mission Friends, Tuesday	3:45 p.m.

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2300 37th Street
Charley Garner, Minister

Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
201 31st Street
Doug Allee, Minister

Bible Study	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

IRA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship	9:30 a.m.
Sunday School	10:45 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
Cogdell Center
Rev. James Merrell, Pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
2701 37th Street
The Rev. Gary Dudder, Minister

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
2700 College Avenue
Rev. David Robertson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
An Experience In Worship	7:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
5500 College Avenue
Rev. Herbert Zimmerman

Sunday Worship Service	9:30 a.m.
Sunday School	10:30 a.m.

Communion 1st Sunday of Month

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
21st St. and Ave. M
Elder Carl Watson, Pastor

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

LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
2 Miles West, Lamesa Highway
Danny Williams, Pastor

Sunday Morning Service	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Young People Service	7:30 p.m.
Friday Evening Service	7:30 p.m.

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FLUVANNA BAPTIST CHURCH
Fluvanna, Texas
Ray Cunningham, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer	7:00 p.m.

HERMLEIGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Nunn, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship- Every Fourth Sunday	6:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
1802 21st Street
Rev. Curtis Wood, Pastor

Sun. School	9:45
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CHURCH
13th and Ave. K
Rev. Tom Jordan

Sunday School	9:30-10:30 a.m.
Morning Mass	11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat	7:30 p.m.

St. John's Catholic Church
Hermleigh

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
30th and Ave. F

Sunday	10:30 a.m.
Sunday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Marvin L. Ward, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Group	6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.

Rabies Danger Season Is Here

Although no local veterinarians have had any confirmed rabies reports lately, Dr. Robert Taylor of the Scurry County Veterinary Clinic, advises that this is a dangerous time of year for rabies because animals are moving around more. There has been a serious problem with the disease along the Texas-Mexican border.

Dr. Taylor says he believes there are rabies around Snyder because of reports he has gotten. Citing one case, he said a skunk recently chased a man around his yard leading him to believe it did have rabies.

Often when an animal is brought in to be tested for rabies, someone has already killed it which usually makes accurate testing impossible.

The brain of the afflicted animal must be sent to The Texas Dept. of Laboratories in Austin — in one piece.

Dr. Taylor advises there are three things to remember if someone suspects they have a rabid animal on their hands. First, don't let the animal get away because those are the one's people have to take shots for whether they really need them or not.

Second, do not destroy the head. Often he says, the first thing a person does is shoot the animal in the head with a shotgun which totally destroys any chance there is of discovering if it was rabid.

Third, get professional help. Don't become exposed by trying to catch the animal. Inside the city limits, residents may call the animal warden to come and dispose of the animal. Then they should consult with their physician and a veterinarian if there is any reason to believe a person may have been exposed to rabies.

Outside the city limits, a person may shoot the suspected rabid animal, making sure the head is not damaged, and immediately take it to a veterinarian — and handle with care.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Vance Voss, 2266 Sunset; Stephanie McClure, Clairemont; Levi Kruse, Ira; Malcolm Small, 2100 Gilmore; Lyndon Baize, 3509 Kerrville; John Chaney, Jayton; John Montez, 304 35th; Joe Rollins, 2503 32nd; Betty Eades, 3503 Houston; James Martin, Rt. 3; Eva Stansell, Fluvanna; Mabel Smith, Abilene; Norbert Neie, 3200 40th; Ione Johnson, 2409 40th.

DISSMISSALS: Aubrey Brown, Kenny McJimsey, May Carter, Vincenta Rodriquez, Mickey Carrasco, Elizabeth Leavell, Rosemary Goebel, Joann Gutierrez, Gracie Degrate, Lorenza Gutierrez, Gary Home, Deloras Rios, Annie Jones, Mattie Fischer, Florrie Green, Lois Carlile, Gladys Cumming, Enoch Browning.

It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contains 1,000 distinguishable hues.

WHY NOT?—The Writer discusses with the audience what compels him to write in this scene from the Western Texas College producion of "The Good Doctor." Jim Rambo plays The Writer, who also serves as narrator. Performances are set for 8 p. m. April 23-24 and 27, with dinner at 7 p. m. on the first three nights. Dessert only is planned on the final evening. Ticket information may be obtained from the WTC Fine Arts office at 573-8511, extension 234.

Theft Case Under Probe

Police were called to the Beacon Motel Thursday afternoon when the motel manager, reported $60 worth of linens had been stolen from one of the rooms. The theft was reported at 1:30 p.m.

At 1:37 p.m., Mike Kozelsky told police a window in the shop building at the high school had been broken. Damage was tagged at $40.

Thursday night at 11:41, a 19 year-old male was booked into the city jail for possession of marijuana, less than two oz. The man was picked up at 2200 College Ave.

Firemen Called To Rural Home

The Snyder Fire Dept. was called to a house fire 12 miles southwest of the city at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. However, the fire was put out by the time firemen arrived.

The fire was mainly confined to the kitchen area of the home owned by Don Vineyard.

Three U.S. presidents were of Dutch descent — Martin Van Buren and Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Braniff Has Small Profit For Quarter

DALLAS (AP) — Citing a "new spirit of cooperation" among employees, Braniff chairman John J. Casey has announced that the troubled airline showed an operating profit of $464,000 for the first quarter of 1981.

But the firm still suffered a net loss of $24.6 million.

Casey called the operating figure gratifying.

"Our efforts to reduce non-profitable routes and place equipment and personnel in more productive areas are showing an effect," Casey said.

The net loss compares with a loss of $21.9 million for the first quarter of 1980. Braniff recorded a record $130 million loss for the 1980 fiscal year and an independent financial study of the airline released earlier this week questioned whether it can survive as a "going concern" in future years.

About 11,500 Braniff employees took a 10 percent cut in pay last month to help the company weather its financial crisis.

Last year's quarterly loss figure included $11.7 million in capital gains and $6.4 million in income tax credits. The 1981 figures do not include any capital gains or tax credits, Casey said.

The operating profit came on revenues of $325,239 and expenses of $324,785, the company said. The company reported an operating loss of $22,523 during the corresponding period last year.



SECOND IN CONTEST—This FFA team from Snyder High School, shown with their advisor, Billy Bob McMullan, placed second in state Land and Range & Pasture Judging contests at Tarleton State University. FFA chapters from all areas of the state were represented. From left are John Bloom, Danny Proctor, Jeff Murphree, Roy Thompson and McMullan.

Trinity UMC Sets Cantata

The adult choir of Trinity United Methodist Church will present an Easter Cantata at 10:50 a. m. Easter Sunday.

"The Miracle," by Paul Mickelson, is a cantata on the life of Christ highlighting the Easter Story.

"The Miracle" will be narrated by Don Elrod. Soloists for the contata will include Sharon Nixon, Mary Lynn Crawford, Rebecca Thornton and Judy McLarty.

Cheri Stewart will accompany the choir, under the direction of Judy McLarty. The public is invited to attend.

The Spanish Armada set sail in 1588 with 132 ships, of which only 50 survived attacks by the English fleet and storms at sea to return to Spain.

A&M Expanding Cyclotron

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Work has begun on an $8.8 million expansion of the Texas A&M University Cyclotron Institute that should put the school near the top of the nuclear research world, university officials said.

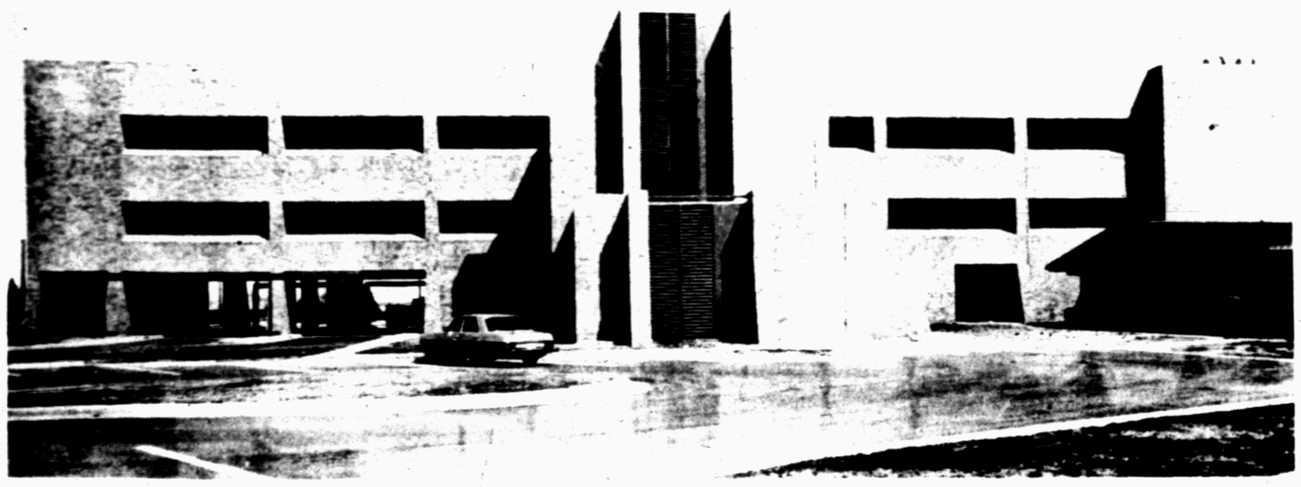
The project includes expansion of the center and construction of a superconducting cyclotron — atom-smasher — that will more than double the amount of energy produced during an experiment, said Dr. Dave Youngblood, institute director, quoted in a Texas A&M release Wednesday.

In a cyclotron, atomic particles are accelerated to almost the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second — so they can be used in a variety of experiments that help scientists determine the true nature of the atom.

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The new addition to Cogdell Hospital will provide the citizens of Snyder, Scurry County and the area one of the most modern hospital facilities in the state. Not only is the hospital equipped with the finest equipment, we believe that its staff is of superior quality. We're proud of this milestone, and we know you will be proud of your county hospital.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Snyder, Texas

Oral Confessions Get Approval Of Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators have voted to add Texas to the list of states that allow oral confessions as court evidence provided they are recorded or videotaped.

The bill, which has been a controversial issue between local prosecutors and defense attorneys, was sent to the House on a voice vote.

Efforts to require that a defendant be told he was being taped were defeated. However, an amendment was added that would require law officers to keep recordings or videotapes in official files as long as a case was being appealed.

"Texas is the only state where a local peace officer is not allowed to take the stand and testify about a defendant making an oral confession," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, author of the bill. "The only person now that is not permitted to tell a jury what a defendant said is a police officer."

Glasgow's bill would allow recordings or videotapes of an oral statement to be used as trial evidence, provided the defendant is given the required warnings that anything said could be used as evidence against him.

"Don't tell me a police officer is just another witness," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "When he gets up there with his big shiny badge and his big black gun on his hip he has the sanctity of the court wrapped around him. He is a super witness."

"Under your bill, when an officer takes the stand he has a tape in his hand. When the defendant takes the stand he has nothing," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsille. "The questioning may last three or four hours but all you are going to hear in court is the last three or four minutes of tape."

"If officers don't have to tell a man he is being recorded, they will start hiding recorders in the jail cell, under the table when he talks with his attorney, which has already happened," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who offered the amendment. It failed 21-9.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, offered the successful amendment that would require any tapes made of statements by defendants to be kept until the appeal is final. "All this does is make sure these statements are kept and don't get lost," he said.

The Caperton amendment won by an 18-12 vote.

Firm Paying Quarterly Cash

DALLAS (AP) — Commerce Southwest Inc. has adopted a policy of regular quarterly cash dividends and declared the first such dividend on common stock Thursday at 3 cents per share.

Weekly Interest Rate Notice

First National Bank's Money Market Certificate of Deposit

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PRESENTS PROGRAM—Sharon Nixon, member of the Trinity United Methodist Church Choir and a voice student of R. Virgil Mott, presented a program at Leisure Lodge, singing one of her own compositions, "Walking on the Rainbow Trail." She was accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Mott. Mrs. Nixon has composed several religious songs. She will be one of the soloists when the Trinity Choir presents its Easter cantata Sunday morning.

Spending Plans Still Uncertain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee says he doesn't really know how much money will be spent in the pending 1982-83 budget.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, says he expects the spending proposal to come up for debate in about two weeks, adding that he like to see action begin on April 28.

His committee approved a $29 billion budget bill Thursday, but Presnal said only "I wish I knew" when he was asked about the final amount to be doled out among state programs.

But "we are comfortable we are under the spending cap and the certifiable amount," he said. The Texas Constitution says spending may not grow faster than the state economy and may not exceed projected revenue as certified by the comptroller.

The Legislative Budget Board proposed $26.7 billion in expenditures over the next two years. The committee made major departures from the LBB recommendations.

The bill gives state university faculty a 15 percent pay raise in September and another 10 percent a year later. Public school teachers would get raises totaling 26.6 percent raises over the next two years.

A major change from the LBB bill was elimination of $157 million to build two new prisons. But $10 million was placed in the bill to buy land for one penitentiary.

Committee members slashed funding for mental health and mental retardation institutions by $41 million below the LBB recommendation and also cut the community MHMR center item by $18.4 million.

In the juvenile crime area, the committee eliminated $7 million in community assistance grants from the Texas Youth Council budget.

Protective services for abused and neglected children, an item in the Department of Human Resources Budget, were increased $16.4 million over the LBB recommendation.

Funding for DHR payments to nursing homes was increased by $58.5 million over LBB levels.

School districts would get $39 million more for operating expenses, but they no longer could look regional service centers for instructional services.

Two Celebrations On Same Weekend

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Both the older faith, Judaism, and its offspring, Christianity, celebrate their major festivals of hope this weekend, Passover and Easter.

They're linked in history and also hold a comparable meaning — deliverance.

For Christians, that deliverance is pioneered for humanity in the resurrection of Jesus from death, a triumph celebrated this Sunday.

For Jews, the week-long Passover observance starts Saturday evening, commemorating deliverance of their people from slavery in Egypt.

"Let my people go!" Moses demanded, and they got away.

"He is risen!" the excited report spread about Jesus, and his followers concluded that with him nothing could beat them, not even dying.

The concurrence of the Passover-Easter observances "provides an interreligious mutuality founded in brotherhood," says David Hyatt, a Catholic and president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Both occasions, he points out, have a timeless quality, focusing not just on past events, but on their continuing significance for the present and the future.

"... Next year may we all be free!" goes a prayer of the Seder meal of Passover.

The words "speak to us with perennial truth,," says Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the Synagogue Council of America, citing continuing oppression, persecution and brutalities in the world.

"May we renew our vow to labor for ... a world of justice, peace, freedom and love."

The Easter celebration also holds up a vision of the ultimate victory of goodness, of a world in which even death is overcome, as heralded in history by God's emissary.

"Easter does not come and go. It comes and stays," says Episcopal Presiding Bishop John M. Allin. "It is more than a season. Resurrection ... embraces and supports our life in Christ."

It is "a truth that lives with us each day of our lives."

Besides the shared implications and aspirations of the two holidays, they also are connected historically both in the New Testament view of extending the older prophetic vision, and sharing in its heritage.

"I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," Jesus said as he reclined with his apostles at his last supper, a Jewish Seder, before his crucifixion.

Re-enacting that supper became for Christians their central act of worship, Holy Communion, in which Christ still is regarded present with them, the guarantor that life finally wins despite the travail.

"Abide in me, and I in you," he said. "In the world you have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

The Jewish celebration of Passover strikes similar notes of persistence, hope and ultimate victory over the destructive forces of the world.

It "points the way to the future," says Maynard I. Wishner, president of the American Jewish Committee, to a time of "cosmic liberation" when, as symbolized in Scripture, "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb," when "the dry bones" of those "thought to be utterly destroyed by the wicked will live again."

Passover is seen as foretokening that dream, a sign of God's endless caring for humanity. Other such signs also are seen, including the choosing of Abraham's people, the giving of the Ten Commandments, the prophets.

Christians, too, affirm those revelations, but see Jesus as the capstone of them, "our Passover."

"The Lord is my strength and my song, and he has become my salvation," goes the old song of exultation after the Jewish escape from bondage in Egypt. "Thou has led in thy steadfast love the people whom thou hast redeemed."

"Christ," the Apostle Paul wrote, "has set us free."



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Extra weight affected him

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned a relationship between vasectomies and fatty cholesterol in the arteries. My husband had a vasectomy nine years ago. Last summer we found his cholesterol count was 360.

After losing 30 pounds under doctor's orders, and staying on a low-cholesterol diet, his cholesterol count is now 225 and he's feeling great. He's 46 years old.

Would you explain why a vasectomy might cause a cholesterol build-up? Will he have to remain on a low-cholesterol diet from now on?

DEAR READER — We don't know that a vasectomy really does cause an increase in cholesterol levels in men, even though it was observed in monkeys. The monkeys were on a diet that contained about twice the level of fat and cholesterol as we usually consume.

The theory is that because the sperm cells are trapped and must be absorbed, they behave like a foreign body. This stimulates the body's immune system which in turn stimulates an increased production of cholesterol. Remember that is just a theory, not yet proven.

I suspect that those 30 pounds of extra fat your husband was carrying had a lot more to do with his high cholesterol count. I want to use his example to point out what diet can do for some people in terms of lowering cholesterol levels. Those occasional stories claiming that diet is not useful in this regard are uneducated bunk.

In the individual who has a high level, as in your husband's case, a proper diet may be very important in lowering levels. It doesn't work for everyone but it sure works for a lot of people.

Yes, your husband will be wise to stay on a diet that is low in fat and cholesterol and to keep his weight down. I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet To Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, which summarizes the basic diet principles you can use for him. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Encourage him to stay physically active.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About two years ago I began to notice spots before my eyes. They move in the same direction my eyes move. When I keep my eyes still I do not see them.

An eye doctor told me the spots were floaters. I don't know what they are. These floaters play tricks on me. There are times when I see one from the corner of my eye, like someone is coming from behind me, only to realize that it was a large floater disappearing into the corner of my eye. It startles me. I'd appreciate it if you would explain floaters.

DEAR READER — Your eyeball is filled with a gelatinous material. As you get older, areas inside it may liquify. As light rays pass through this area they cause distortions or spots. Also, spots can occur where this gel (vitreous) separates from the retina layer at the back of your eye or with a retinal detachment. Showers of spots can occur from a hemmorhage in the eye. You can have fixed floaters from a spot (early cataract) in the lens of the eye.

In many cases they are harmless other than the annoyance they cause, but everyone who develops floaters must have an examination to be sure what the real cause is. Some of my readers tell me that a blue-tinted piece of plastic over the printed page makes floaters less bothersome while reading.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

County Court Sentences Six

Six persons were sentenced in County Court this week.

Luis Aguirre was fined $300 for possession of marijuana, less than two oz. Garry Mark Rhodes was given 180 days of probation and fined $300, also for possesion of marijuana.

For the offense, theft of property, more than $20 and less than $200, Tina Woods was fined $100.

Travis Burleson entered a guilty plea to a charge of assault causing bodily injury and was fined $100.

Edward Dewey Frazier pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while license suspended and was fined $25 and ordered to serve 72 hours in the Scurry County Jail.

James Melton had his probation revoked after he was adjudged guilty of breaking into a habitation without the consent of owner.

A collection of rocks in the rough shape of a bicycle wheel is located in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming. Thought to have been used by Indians around 1700 as a primitive astronomical observatory, it is called the American "Stonehenge."

Coming to Snyder

RUSTY WIER

Popular Country Recording Star In Person At

CLUB 250

This talent from Austin has recorded these hits.

Stacked Deck
Black Hat Saloon
Don't It Make You Wanna Dance
Stoned, Slow, Rugged

Progressive Country
APPEARING:
SATURDAY, APRIL 25.
Call For Reservations



Rusty Wier

CLUB 250
573-9260

28th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course
April 23 & 24, 1981
Texas Tech University

If Interested in Attending Contact—

W.L. Lemen — 573-8601
Hood Jones — 573-9355
Jimmy Northcott — 573-2409

Registered Public Surveyor

E & S Surveying Co.

Phone 573-6832



LESSON IN SNAKE-HANDLING—Bill Ransberger, professional snake handler from Sweetwater, presented a program on rattlesnakes at the regular safety meeting of Haliburton Services here Tuedsday night. Les Brown and members of the Haliburton crew are shown observing the working end of a diamondback rattlesnake. In his talk, Ransberger told the men how to deal with the snakes and answered a number of questions.

Clayton's Water Fund Proposal Sails Through

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, says Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal dedicating state treasury surpluses to water projects and a "rainy day" emergency fund will compel future legislatures to impose new taxes.

But that argument did not faze the House, which approved Clayton's constitutional amendment, 127-14, on Thursday and sent it to the Senate.

Clayton says chances "look pretty good in the Senate," where a two-thirds majority is needed to send the measure to the voters in November for a final decision.

Half the surplus — which has averaged $300 million per biennium since 1971 — would be dedicated to water projects, and the rest would form an emergency fund.

Possible uses of the emergency fund would be retirement of $900 million in state bonds and payment for construction at state universities outside the A&M and University of Texas systems, Clayton told the House.

The water fund would be used primarily to guarantee bonds issued by cities, water districts and river authorities to build dams and other water projects.

The guarantee would permit the issuance of about $10 in bonds for every $1 in the fund and result in lower interest rates than unguaranteed bonds could draw, Clayton said.

Lower interest rates would be a kind of tax relief, he said.

Clayton, a West Texas farmer who has grown rich by tapping the Ogallala Aquifer for crop irrigation, has long pushed for more dams and reservoirs and importation of water.

He said Texas will need more water by 1990 and should start planning new reservoirs immediately.

"It's going to be even more critical than the energy shortage if we don't address it now," Clayton said.

"We do not need another dedicated fund. ... If we have a crisis in water, we need a water program to vote on. This is obviously a tax bill," said Bryant, who ran unsuccessfully against Clayton for House speaker.

Bryant reminded the House that state government has operated for a decade without new taxes because Texas' booming economy and rising oil and gas prices generated huge revenue surpluses.

"If we take the surplus and put it into these funds, it is not going to be available to us. ... That will mean we will have to raise taxes if we are going to keep the schools going, keep the highways going and pay for the Department of Public Safety," Bryant said.

Clayton replied the Legislature could tap the water and emergency funds for ordinary expenditures by a two-thirds vote.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, said the true purpose of the proposal was "to obtain water from outside the boundaries of Texas," but Clayton replied there were 26 potential reservoir sites in Texas that need to be developed.

Two Cabbies Barred From Fort Hood

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — At least two cab drivers have been barred from Fort Hood following an investigation into allegations that drivers sold marijuana and solicited prostitution, a Killeen radio station reported Wednesday.

Station KIXS, quoting documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, said military investigators, acting as customers, had documented specific incidents in which cab drivers sold marijuana and openly solicited prostitution.

The documents showed three of the alleged solicitations were initiated by its investigators, the station reported.

Although two of the cab drivers under scrutiny were permanently barred from entering Fort Hood, there was no indication the Army has taken any legal action against other drivers or their employers, the station said.

KIXS said it obtained its information through the Freedom of Information Act after military authorities and cab company officials refused to comment on the allegations.

Diamond M Is Taking Holiday

The Diamond M Museum is closed this weekend for the Easter holidays.

Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, April 20. Except for special occasions, the building is open from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on weekdays. There is no charge for viewing the collection. Groups are invited to call 573-6311 if they require special times for viewing.

State Bank At Fulshear Gets Approval

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Banking Board has approved one application to charter a bank in Fulshear and rejected another one, commissioner Robert Stewart announced.

A charter was awarded a group applying as Fulshear State Bank, but Fulshear Bank was denied a charter. The commission found no public necessity existed for chartering the second bank, and that the town of Fulshear didn't do enough banking business to give profits to the bank.

Houston Guardian Trust Co. in Houston also received a charter in Wednesday's action.

The following banks received interim charters:

New Bank of North Texas, North Richland Hills; Meadowbrook State Bank, Fort Worth; First Lorenzo Bank, Lorenzo; New United Bank of Texas, Austin; New Pinemont Bank, Houston; New Bank of Kirby, Kirby; Tomball Bank, Tomball; First State Bank of Alvin, Alvin; First Ingram Bank, Ingram; and New Gessner Southwest Bank & Trust, Houston.

The Christian Science Church was first organized in 1878 and took its present form in 1892 with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

THE MIRACLE

The Life of Christ highlighting the Easter Story

Words and Music by PAUL MICKELSON

Presented By

THE ADULT CHOIR

Trinity United Methodist Church

Sunday, April 19, 10:50 a.m.



LOANS

Fast-Friendly-Private

TIMELY PAWN

2409 Ave. R 573-9335

Dear Abby



Are Indians Chiefs When It Comes to Sex?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old man who's in love with a beautiful, 28-year-old divorcee. I want to marry her, but she keeps wanting more time to think it over.

In the meantime, she's seeing another man, and I'm afraid he has the edge on me. You see, he's part Kickapoo Indian, and I hear Indians are superior to the white man when it comes to lovemaking: Closely guarded tribal secrets on how to satisfy a woman are passed down from father to son. If there is any truth to that, I'm willing to pay whatever is necessary to find out.

Let me say that I was married for four years and I never had any complaints from my wife, but if Indians are better lovers than white men, I would like to find out why.

Maybe your readers can help. Thank you.

ED

DEAR ED: I wouldn't touch your request with a 10-foot totem pole. But you can try the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 26 years is my problem. We have six daughters whom he teases until they are in tears and nearly hysterical. He pretends that his tickling, pinching and slapping (hard) on the rear is done in the harmless spirit of playfulness, but he actually hurts them. The girls, who are from 5 to 22 years old, frequently spend their evenings in their rooms so they won't have to put up with his teasing.

Abby, could his actions have sexual overtones? He and I have not had sexual relations in 3½ years — he's either "too tired" or not in the mood. I think Dad is getting his jollies from teasing his daughters. What do you think?

DISGUSTED IN OHIO

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think you hit the nail on the head. Dad's masked cruelty is bound to influence his daughters' feelings toward men and their future relationships with them.

Dad needs a psychiatric consultation for his sake as well as his daughters'.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I had a partial laryngectomy, which left me with only 10 percent of one vocal chord. As a result of this, my voice, especially on the phone, sounds like something between a croak and a whisper.

I'm fed up, angry and often enraged when I make a telephone call and the person who answers the phone impatiently asks me to speak up, or worse yet, accuses me of trying to be "funny" or making an obscene phone call.

Please publish this letter, Abby. There are many others with speech impediments who need the understanding of thoughtless strangers who jump to the wrong conclusion when they hear us on the phone.

MR. CROAKER

DEAR MR. CROAKER: You could save yourself much hurt and anger if you were to begin every phone conversation with, "Hello. I hope you can understand me. I've had throat surgery and it's sometimes difficult to understand me, so please be patient."

Try it. I'll bet it works.

• • •

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send $1 and a stamped (35¢), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Clements Looks To Border Parley

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a June meeting of the governors of U.S. and Mexican border states will provide a basis for binding agreements when the presidents of the two nations meet later this year.

President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were scheduled to meet last week. But the meeting was postponed because of the assassination attempt on Reagan.

"I can guarantee you that President Reagan is not going to ignore what we in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California feel and know about this border situation," Clements said.

The governor made the comments and promoted an upcoming conference between officials of the two countries during a visit to El Paso Thursday.

Clements said energy will be one of the primary issues at the June conference between governors of the four U.S. border states and the six Mexican border states.

Clements spoke with optimism several times of what will transpire at the meeting, where the governors also will consider such issues as pollution along the border, illegal aliens, drug traffic and business development.

The governor also said that the United States must keep in mind the needs of Mexico as well as its own needs in business and government

He gave the speech on Mexican oil to a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has been discussing relations with Mexico.

In particular, the governor emphasized Mexican oil supplies, which he says have the potential of equaling world powers such as Saudi Arabia.

"To state it quite simply, Mexico has oil, and while we need it, there is much more we have to take into account," Clements said. "We must start with what Mexico needs and wants.

"What they don't want is to simply be a crude oil supplier for the rest of the world," he said. "What they do want is to use their tremendous oil reserves to build the foundation for lasting growth and prosperity."

Clements also dedicated the city's new foreign trade zone, which recently was approved by the Commerce Department.

The trade zone is a 60-acre tract near the El Paso International Airport along the site of the old Butterfield Overland Trail.

Industries which locate within the zone will be allowed to import and export raw materials and finished products duty-free.

Clements rode to the site from the airport in a stagecoach and used a branding iron to burn the name of the zone into a wooden post erected at the site.

Guess Who Is 34 Today



And Is Still Holding

Betty Pearl

You're Invited...

GOSPEL MEETING

April 19 - 22



BILL MINICK

Arlington, Texas

Sunday	10:25 a.m.	"What the Resurrection Means 365 Days a Year"
Sunday	6:00 p.m.	"Give Me This Mountain"
Monday	7:00 a.m.	"Grow in the Grace and Knowledge"
Monday	7:30 p.m.	"The Grace of God"
Tuesday	7:00 a.m.	"Body Building"
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	"A Priceless Secret Revealed"
Wednesday	7:00 a.m.	"Let Go and Let God"
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	"What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

East Side Church of Christ

201 - 31st Street

Snyder, Texas 79549

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

PUBLIC NOTICES 010

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W.D. (DEWEY) EVERETT

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W.D. (Dewey) Everett, Deceased, were issued on April 10, 1981, in Cause No. 3919, pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to: W.D. Everett, Jr., Jess Everett, Don Roland Everett, Dewey Fay Everett Miller. The residences of such Executors are Scurry and Borden Counties, Texas. The post office addresses are: W.D. Everett, Jr., 2603 El Paso, Snyder, Texas 79549. Jess Everett, Route 3, Snyder, Texas 79549. Don Roland Everett, Box 46, Gail, Texas 79738. Dewey Fay Everett Miller, Star Route, Box 27, Fluvanna, Texas 79517. 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 13th day of April, 1981.

Norton Baker
Attorney for the Estate

NO. 3923, ESTATE OF EARLE FEATHER, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Erle Feather, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of April 1981, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 3798 Dalton Drive, Snyder, Texas 79549.

DATED this 14th day of April, 1981.

Herbert Feather
Independent of the
Estate of Erle Feather,
Deceased, in the
County Court of
Scurry County, Texas

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

PERSONAL 080

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

KNAPP AND MASON
Shoes for sale. Naturally better - they're all leather. Keith B. Martin, 573-3424.

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

NERVE DEAFNESS can be helped. Texas State Hearing Air Center, (915) 673-4898.

SNYDER COUNCIL on drugs & Alcoholism. Information, education, family counseling & referral agency. 1702 College Ave. 24 hour call (915) 573-3233. Director, L.D. Womble.

VEHICLES 090

1980 DATSUN pickup. 11,700 miles. Fully loaded. $5,750. Call 573-4863 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Catalina. Excellent condition. $795. Call 573-8355 after 5.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Rivera. Fully loaded. 65,000 actual miles. Good tires. Real clean. See at 502 E. 31st.

FOR SALE: 1978 Rally Sport Camero. Low miles. Loaded. See at 415 20th. Call 573-5489 8-5; 573-9647 nights or weekends.

FOR SALE: 74 F250 Ford Super Cab. PS, PB, automatic, air. Call 573-3030.

FOR SALE: 73 Chrysler. $600. Call 573-6618 after 5, or 573-3198.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans station wagon. $795. Call 573-7605 after 6 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED to sell. 1975 yellow Vega. High permance 327 cu. in. engine, headers, High Rise manifold & small cam. $850. Also 8' regulation POOL TABLE with accessories. $350. Call 573-9978.

1972 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Model J. Orange & white. 400 V-8. Make offer. Call 573-0475.

1977'S
¾ ton Chevrolet crew cab. $2500. ¾ ton Ford crew cab with headache rack. $2800. ½ ton Chevrolet. $2200. All have tool boxes. 573-8030, 8-5 weekdays; 573-8414 weekends.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

FOUR ALUMINUM sporty looking wheels for Rabbit only. Call 573-0237.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. 2,300 miles. Phone 573-4838.

1979 HONDA XL500 for sale. 1000 miles.$1300. Call 573-5868 after 6.

80 HONDA 500CX Custom. Clear Farring, water cooled, back rest, drive shaft driven. 1,400 miles. Like new. $2,100. 573-5116.

AIRPLANES 120

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

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

TAKING ORDERS on vacuum tanks. Will lengthen frame on truck, build 87 BBI vacuum tank, mount ringer tank, new all Gardener-Denver vacuum pump, fenders, gear box, etc. for $16,000. Call Quality Tanks in Big Spring, (915) 267-1742.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

BUILDING FOR lease or rent. Will give 1 year lease. 1270 sq. ft. building, with up to 300' highway frontage. Will rent as is or remodel to suit tenant. After 2, call 573-3122, ask for Gene.

FOR RENT or lease. Separately or jointly. American Restaurant & Club. Call 573-5432.

FOR SALE by owner. Mobile home park. 60 spaces, 20 acres of land. Excellent location, US Hwy 84., Snyder, Texas. 573-5510.

OWN YOUR own vending route for Snyder. Machines & supplies - 5 hours a month, good profit, small investment. First come. If interested write Vending, P.O. Box 3582, Lubbock 79542. Include phone number.

PEST FREE electronically. Rids home or business of rats, flies, mosquitos, roaches, ants. Investment required. We need distributers for Snyder. Phone (806) 495-2114, Post.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PAINTING WANTED. Exterior or interior. Houses, barns, utility buildings, fences, etc. Free estimates. Call 573-0862.

QUALITY STORM windows, doors & replacement. Custom fitted to your home. Free estimates. Call (806) 792-7655.

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

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

EMPLOYMENT 160

COOK EXPERIENCED in volume cooking. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply in person. Call Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

CASHIER WANTED. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. Apply at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

COOK NEEDED. Good salary with excellent benefits. Apply in person, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

DIESEL MECHANICS WANTED
Top salary plus commission & benefits. Fields-Newton International, Stanton, Texas, (915) 756-3372.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

HELP WANTED: Experienced pulling unit operator. Call 573-5473.

HELP WANTED for landscaping & other general yard work. Apply in person at Snyder Nursery.

MATURE MAN or woman draftsperson needed for construction campany. Salary according to experience but 1 year drafting necessary. Also need experienced concrete foundation supervisor. 573-5627 or 573-6381.

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

NEW EQUIPMENT with enclosed cabs. Need experienced dozier, blade & backhoe operators. Also tank truck drivers. Call office, 856-4921, ask for Flint.

PUT YOUR TIME WHERE THE MONEY IS
Do you consider your time valuable? Then check out what we have to offer. You don't need a degree to join our nationally known oil company selling custom-made lubricants in your own community. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Company paid training program. Top commissions and monthly bonus! In 1979 the top 5 salesmen at Hydrotex averaged $96,500 in personal income. No investment, except your time and effort. Call collect 1-214-638-7400.

PART-TIME. Evenings & or weekends. From about 5 to 10. Apply in person. Must have references. L&L Inc., 3812 College.

RADIOGRAPHERS ARRT or ARRT eligible. Immediate opening. 173 bed hospital. Excellent salary, benefits & opportunity for advancement. Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, Tx. (915) 653-6741, Ext. 381, Kirk Peterson, B.S.R.T.

SERVICE STATION manager. Salary plus commission. Must have references. Apply in person, L&L Inc., 3812 College.

SMALL PROFESSIONAL office seeking caring, conscientious young woman to work as part of a well-coordinated team. Should be industrious, willing to accept responsibility and eager to learn. Call 573-9388.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for bartender & waitress at Wild Country. Apply in person between 9 & 11 a.m. & 6:30 till midnight.

THE CITY of Snyder is accepting applications for the position of System Analyst. Some knowledge of computers is preferred and must have a general knowledge of accounting procedures. Contact Carolyn House, Data Processing Supervisor, City Hall, 1925 24th St.

WANTED: SHOP porter. Inquire at Brown & Gray Motors. Contact Service Manager.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED roustabout pushers. Top wages. Call 573-5473, Hanks Oilfield Service, Inc.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

PROBLEM FINGERNAILS? If you have splitting or chipping nails or would like well groomed nails, call 573-7556 after 5 weekdays, or anytime weekends. Great gifts for Mother's Day or Graduation.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. Call 573-9709.

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

WOULD LIKE to keep one child, 3 to 5, in my home. Call Kathy Williams, 573-6933.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

EASTER BUNNIES for sale. Call 863-2377.

EASTER RABBITS for sale. 712 28th St. Call 573-3498.

FORD TRACTOR for sale. Call 573-2505.

FOR SALE: Angus steer. Ready for freezer. 65¢ a pound. Call 573-3911.

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

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

4020 JOHN Deere LPG tractor. Call 573-6191 after 5 p.m. 2800 47th.

MASSY FERGUSON 1100 on butane. Clean tractor. Phone 573-6509 or 573-3050.

ONE BILLY & 1 Nanny for sale. Also Easter Bunnies. 3 weeks old. Call 573-2023.

POLL HEREFORD bull for sale. Call 573-2700.

WINDMILL, STORAGE tank & stand, pipes & sucking rods. Call 863-2315 or 863-2385.

KAN-TEX SEED CO.
573-8580
CATTLE GRAZER - 3 way cross, sorphum sudangrass hybrid. Also red top cane, hegari, forages & grass seeds.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

DOUGLASS CATFISH FARM now open. Alive, dressed, you catch 'em. Also booking catfish finglerings. Phone Sylvester, (915) 993-4644.

MERCHANDISE 260

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

Antique clocks, lamps, furniture. **BOUGHT & SOLD.** We **REFINISH, REPAIR, VENEER** furniture. **CLOCKS** and **LAMPS** repaired, new or old. Just arrived, old **GERMAN SLOT MACHINE,** excellent condition!! For **MOTHER'S DAY** or **BEFORE** bring this ad in for 10% off any item in the House!!! Use our **LAY-A-WAY, FINANCE PLAN, VISA** or **MASTER-CHARGE.** We are adding 1500 sq. ft. We hate to move it!! Buy the items with the hidden $100 bills!!! Pecans, $1.00 a pound, minimum 5 lbs.

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

BABY RABBITS, $3. Fryers, some cages. Fishing worms, $1.00 per 100. Call 573-9436.

BEDDING PLANTS. All varieties. 15¢ each. ½ mile south of Fluvanna Community Center. 573-7707.

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

FOR SALE: 4 pc. living room suite. Brand new. Excellent condition. For more information, 573-8835.

NICE FORMALS suitable for spring prom. Size 7-8 & 9-10. Call 573-8468.

OVER 100 good used & rebuilt mattresses & box springs. In all sizes. They look & sleep like new. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

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

STEVENS SEWING MACHINES. New Home, Electrolux cleaners. Repair all makes. Bargains. Local 863-2224, Sweetwater, 235-2889.

SEVERAL GOOD used baby beds. We buy, sell or trade & finance our own furniture. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

TWO 10 speed bicycles, sunlamp & screens (16 - 35¾x39, 8 - 54¼x35, 2 - 38½x35) for sale. 573-5198.

14 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator. Avocado green. Good condition. Want to buy good used umbrella stroller & car seat. Call 573-5007.

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

FOR SALE: AKC English Springer Spaniel. With Pedigree. Call 573-2930.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies for sale. Call 573-4136.

ONE YEAR old cat that needs special care to give away. Call 573-3840.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	13¢
2 days per word	24¢
3 days per word	31¢
4 days per word	40¢
5 days per word	46¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486

Weekdays before 6:30 p.m.

Sunday before 9:30 a.m

By Carrier:
1 Year — $38.50
6 Months — $19.80

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $26.35
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Reagan Budget Setback Called Only Temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget director David A. Stockman is guaranteeing that the setback the Reagan administration suffered at the hands of the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee will be reversed swiftly when Congress returns to work.

Three Republicans sided with the panel's Democrats last week in providing the votes needed to reject a budget blueprint drawn to meet the specifications of President Reagan's tax and spending proposals.

But Stockman, appearing Thursday at a White House briefing, said, "I would guarantee to you here today" that the problem that led the three Republicans to vote against the plan will be solved quickly.

He offered no details, but his comments echoed those of Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who voted against the budget plan.

"In all likelihood, we're going to be able to put it together with very little difficulty," a vacationing Armstrong said by telephone from Florida. Both houses of Congress are on a two-week recess that ends April 27.

Armstrong was joined by Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa and Steven Symms of Idaho in rejecting the budget proposal. They complained that the Reagan package would not guarantee the balanced budget that the president says his economic program will produce in 1984.

The administration has to come up with more than $70 billion in additional budget savings for 1983 and 1984 to balance the budget, but so far has resisted outlining specific cuts.

Meanwhile, a top Treasury Department official predicted that the administration's economic policies would moderate inflation and that interest rates should moderate later this year.

"We anticipate as the year continues we'll see further evidence ... that prices are no longer surging upward because we have changed policy," said Beryl W. Sprinkel, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs.

"If we continue to get stable, moderate growth of money, I expect that on average, interest rates are going to continue on downward," he told a news conference Thursday.

The administration predicts that if its policies are followed, inflation will drop from a 12.4 percent rate in 1980 to about 7 percent in 1982.

Reagan's anti-inflation proposals include cutting the federal budget and urging the Federal Reserve Board to maintain a steady, slow growth of the nation's supply of money. He also has called for tax cuts that he contends would stimulate real economic growth.

On Thursday, Treasury Undersecretary Norman B. Ture, a principal architect of Reagan's proposal to reduce personal income taxes by 30 percent over three years, said he never suggested a compromise on the tax-cut plan during a meeting last week with House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla.

The discussion set off a flurry of congressional claims — and White House denials — that the administration might accept a one-year tax cut plan instead of the three-year proposal pushed by Reagan.

Reagan has said he is not willing to compromise on the multiyear tax-cut proposal.

Stockman, meanwhile, insisted that a new study by the Congressional Budget Office demonstrates that the president's program will maintain a "safety net" of protection beneath the nation's neediest citizens.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright



OBITUARIES

Ted Jones

Ted Jones, 65, a native and life-long resident of Scurry County, died unexpectedly at his home on the Roundtop Road at 8:20 p. m. Thursday.

He was pronouced dead by Dan Callaway, justice of the peace. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale chapel. Charlie Garner, minister of 37th St. Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He was married on Feb. 27, 1936, in Snyder to Texa Myers. She survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Lorita) Clinkenbeard of Snyder; a son, Robert Lee (Bob) Jones of Snyder; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Codie Head

Funeral service has been set for 10 a. m. Saturday at the McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater for Codie Head, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Head, who died Wednesday night in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Bob Rhodes will officiate and burial will be in the Garden of Memories in Sweetwater.

In addition to the parents, survivors include a sister, Casey of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Head, all of Sweetwater; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lister of Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence of Laconia, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Boone of Stamford.

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CLEAN AND NEAT - Brick-2-1-ref. air-1 acre.
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ALMOST NEW - Nice 3-2-2--Call for info.

20'S - 30'S - 40'S
ROOM TO ROAM - 2-2-2-basement--Ov. 2100 sq. ft.
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PECAN ORCHARD - 3-1-screened porch--Appr. 2A
WEST - Nice 2-1-den-ref. air--20's.
NEAR SCHOOLS - Nice 2-1-den-din.-util.--30's.
EQUITY AND ASSUME - Lg. 2-1-1--308 33rd.
THIS IS IT - Nice 3 bed-1 bath--30's.

DREAM HOMES
WEST OF TOWN - Lg. 3-2-2--On 2.37 Acres.
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EXCEPT FRAGRANCES AND SELECTED MEN'S SUITS
HURRY JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER



BLAZING BULLDOGS -- Wade Pierson, far right, nipped runningmate Robert Mitchell at the wire here yesterday, winning the District 6-A 110 hurdles in a time of 14.9. Mitchell, who also qualified for regionals in the event - as well as the shot and high jump - finished in 14.93. Hermleigh also qualified one individual to the May 1-2 meet in Levelland; Kenny Riley, who took first in the shot put with a heave of 49-2. See article below for a complete list of regional qualifiers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Spurs, Rockets Meet In Final...

Texas Shootout Ends Tonight

The Kansas City Kings are survivors, the Houston Rockets are strugglers, and both face critical tests tonight in their improbable drives through the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Kings and Rockets, who posted 40-42 records during the regular season, are each just one game away from becoming the first sub-.500 teams in 14 years to reach the next-to-last round of the playoffs.

Kansas City, leading 3-2, hosts the Phoenix Suns in one Western Conference semifinal while Houston visits the San Antonio Spurs in the other, which is tied at three victories apiece. In tonight's other game, the Philadelphia 76ers, leading 3-2, try to wrap up their East semifinal at Milwaukee against the Bucks.

The Kings have the homecourt advantage for the final time tonight against the Suns, but one more victory is all they need to complete their stunning upset of the Pacific Division champions, who won 57 games in the regular season and were heavily favored in this series.

"It's hard to survive and we shouldn't be surviving now," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose team has played this series without star guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong, both of whom are injured. "We never had a team this wracked by injuries. We should have laid down like good people and died. But we're not going to. We have a lot of character on this team.

The Kings will again use their makeshift backcourt of Scott Wedman and Ernie Grunfeld, and Fitzsimmons will try to get as much mileage as possible out of his top six remaining players.

The homecourt has been anything but an edge in the other West semifinal, the Texas shootout between Houston and San Antonio. Each team has won twice on the other's court, as well as once at home, to set up tonight's decisive seventh game.

"Our middle name all year has been struggle," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "We never do anything the easy way."

Since tonight's game is being played at San Antonio, the Rockets are hopeful the homecourt disadvantage will continue — and the Spurs are wary.

"The homecourt keeps meaning nothing in this series," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "This is getting ridiculous."

Paul Griffin, who, with Mark Olberding and Dave Corzine, has had the task of trying to contain Rockets center Moses Malone, said: "If we lose three games at home in a playoff, we don't deserve to win the series. There's no way you should lose three games at home."

Westerners To Enter Regionals Next Week

Western Texas College golf team goes into next week's Region V Tournament hitting as well as it has all season, indicated by this week's seven-stroke victory in the final WJCAC Tournament of the season.

Western, led by four of 10 All-Conference players, carded a 302 to win the meet held at Roswell, N.M. The victory earned the Westerners second place overall in the final WJCAC standings, behind conference champion New Mexico Junior College.

No other team came close to WTC's dominance of the All-Conference team. NMJC did have the season medalist and runnerup, but its number ended at two, as did Odessa College. New Mexico Military and Midland College placed one each.

Jeff Seger and Jeff Wagner - both of whom earned honors in the final conference tourney of the season - had 298s to rank in a tie for fourth among All-Conference members. Seger, a freshman, fired an outstanding 71 in the rain and wind at Roswell to earn medalist honors. Wagner, a sophomore, was third place medalist.

WTC's other two conference standouts were sophomores Richard White and Chris Johnson, both with 301s.

The honors are nothing new to Wagner and White, selected as MVP and Freshman of the Year respectively at Western Texas last season. Both were All-Conference and All-Region players in 1979-80, and White was chosen Second Team All-American in the NJCAA.

Western competes in the Region Tournament on April 21-22 at the Loss Creek Country Club in Fort Worth. Winner and runnerup of the 54-hole tournament advance to the NJCAA National Tournament.

Joining the four for the Region Tournament will be sophomore Gary Hodge. Frank Monfrey will compete as Western's individual player in the meet.



JEFF WAGNER



JEFF SEGER



RICHARD WHITE



CHRIS JOHNSON

From District 6-A Meet...

Area Trio Region Bound

Ira and Hermleigh will be sending young men to the May 1-2 regional track meet as a result of top finishes taken here yesterday in the District 6-A Track and Field finals.

Robert Mitchell, All-State in football and a standout basketball player for Ira's Bulldogs this year, will make his regional bid in three events after placing first in the high jump and second in the shot put and high hurdles. He might have taken first in all three had it not been for a teammate and a familiar foe from Hermleigh.

Wade Pierson, state qualifier in the 110 high hurdles last year, started on that goal again yesterday by winning the district meet with a blazing 14.90. Mitchell, who has battled Pierson in the event all year and won at the Canyon Reef Relays here several weeks ago, came in second with a 14.93, just three-100ths of a second off the winning mark.

Mitchell's other second place effort came in the shot, where he tossed a 45-6, behind Hermleigh's Kenny Riley, who threw a 49-2.

His first place medal came early in the day when he cleared 6-0 to win the high jump.

Aspermont won the team title with 105 points. Ira was fourth with 53 and Hermleigh had 11 points.

High jump-- 1. Robert Mitchell, Ira, 6-0. 2. Monte Richburg,Highland, 5-10½. **LONG JUMP**-- 1. Richard Beaver, Trent, 19-11¼. 2. Pat Boyd, Aspermont, 19-8. **POLE VAULT**-- 1. Craig Gaston, Jayton, 12-0. 2. Monte Richburg, Highland, 12-0. **DISCUS**-- 1. Monte Richburg, Highland, 138-1¼. 2. Joe McMeans, Jayton, 137-2¼. **SHOT PUT**-- 1. Kenny Riley, Hermleigh, 49-2. 2. Robert Mitchell, Ira, 45-6. **400 RELAY**-- 1. Aspermont, 44.36. 2. Loraine, 45.68. **110 HURDLES**-- 1. Wade Pierson, Ira, 14.90. 2. Robert Mitchell, Ira, 14.93. **800 RUN**-- 1. Kenny Martin, Roby, 2.06.33. 2. Willie Rash, Aspermont, 2.09.41. **100 DASH**-- John Godfrey, Aspermont, 11.26. 2. Harold Light, Highland, 11.3. **100 DASH**-- 1. Stewart Willer, Aspermont, 51.69. 2. Greg Beasley, Trent, 52.8. **300 HURDLES**-- Tim Stevenson, Highland, 42.12. 2. Mack Pope, Roby, 42.89. **200 DASH**-- 1. Marvin Louis, Aspermont, 22.81. 2. Ed Wilson, Highland, 23.16. **1600 RUN**-- 1. Walter Cave, Roby, 4.51.67. 2. Simon Aguillar, Roscoe, 5.00.5. **1600 RELAY**-- 1. Aspermont, 3.31.14. 2. Highland 3.38.48. **3200 RUN**-- 1. Eddie Patterson, Trent, 10.48.75. 2. John Hilton, Jayton, 10.48.8.

Totals-- Aspermont 105, Highland 93, Jayton 78, Roby 55, Ira 53, Loraine 42, Trent 41, Roscoe 37, Hermleigh 11, Blackwell 7, McCaulley 5.

'Billy Ball' Works 8th Straight Time

by The Associated Press

"I'm getting pretty tired of this 'Billy Ball' stuff," says Billy Martin, manager of the Oakland A's.

It's become the buzzword of the American League this season. What it means is heads-up, go-for-broke ball. And has it ever worked so far!

The unbeaten A's 5-1 victory Thursday night over California was their eighth. That's one short of the team's longest winning streak since it arrived in Oakland in 1968 and two short of the modern-day major-league record for victories at the start of the season.

So what could be bugging Mr. Martin?

"Billy Ball?" the Oakland manager - and director of player development - snorted. "I'd rather have it called A's ball. It's the same way we are playing in the minor leagues."

And that's the way he hopes the A's will be playing tonight, when they play their home opener against Seattle. They'll find a most remarkable sight - the first full-priced sellout in the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum since the 1975 World Series.

"We are bringing the baseball fan out of the closet," said Martin. "It's just great. I never thought we'd get a sweep in Anaheim. I didn't think we would sweep four in Minnesota, either.

"That's what makes baseball such a great game."

Matt Keough, who pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game (and Oakland's seventh of the season), said the A's goal this year is "to prove that last year wasn't a fluke." That's when Martin, in his first year as Oakland's manager, guided the A's to a second-place finish in the West.

"The key to our success," Keough said, "is that everyone is forgetting about statistics and trying to fulfill the role that Billy and the coaches have drawn up for us. If we keep that as our top priority, we'll be all right."

Keough gave up a first-inning run on Fred Lynn's single, Oakland tied it in the fourth on Wayne Gross' single, then the A's broke it open with three runs in the sixth off rookie Mike Witt.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	3	1	750	
Philadelphia	4	2	667	
New York	3	2	600	1
St. Louis	2	2	500	1
Chicago	1	4	200	2½
Pittsburgh	1	4	200	2½
WEST				
Los Angeles	6	0	1.000	
Cincinnati	5	2	714	1
Atlanta	3	3	500	3
Houston	2	4	333	4
San Diego	2	5	286	4½
San Francisco	2	5	286	4½

Thursday's Games

Montreal 7, Chicago 0
St Louis 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston
Montreal at New York
St Louis at Cincinnati
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Montreal at New York, 2
Chicago at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Atlanta
St Louis at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Houston
Los Angeles at San Diego

Baltimore	2	2	500	2
Boston	2	2	500	2
Cleveland	2	3	400	2½
Milwaukee	2	3	400	2½
Toronto	2	4	333	3
WEST				
Oakland	8	0	1.000	
Chicago	3	1	750	3
Texas	2	3	400	4½
California	3	5	375	5
Seattle	2	4	333	5
Kansas City	1	3	250	5
Minnesota	1	5	167	6

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 2, Toronto 0
Oakland 5, California 1
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Toronto
New York at Texas
Boston at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Kansas City
Seattle at Oakland
Minnesota at California, (n)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Toronto
Boston at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Kansas City
New York at Texas
Seattle at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at California

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	5	1	833	
New York	3	2	600	1

The great Jim Thorpe, performing for the Carlisle Institute, once was part of a twoman track team which defeated Lafayette.

Police Threaten To Block Boston Marathon Path

BOSTON (AP) — Pressure is mounting on a police patrolmen's union to cancel plans to block the path of the Boston Marathon with a demonstration protesting the layoff of 200 officers.

"As of this moment, the plan is still in effect," Frank McGee, attorney for the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, said Thursday night after the state attorney general met him and the union chairman, Chester J. Broderick, to plead for an end to the threat. "It is a mandate."

But Broderick promised Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti the association membership would have a chance to vote to rescind demonstration plans at a Saturday meeting.

Broderick had said the association would meet at noon Monday at Cleveland Circle, about 7 miles from the end of the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

The Marathon starts in Hopkinton, with the first runners reaching the finish line in central Boston about 2:15 p.m.

Marathon Director Will Cloney, who had said Wednesday that "the race is in jeopardy," said Thursday: "I have every expectation (the marathon) will be run on schedule."

Meanwhile, an association of senior police officers condemned as "ill-advised ... any action that disrupts or appears to disrupt this event."

Bellotti, insisting he was speaking as a friend of the police and not as a law-enforcement official, met for two hours in a North End restaurant with Broderick and McGee.

"He called the Marathon an institution of international importance and said it was not in our best interest to try to block it," McGee said.

"I think Frank Bellotti's word is a very strong word," said McGee.

Friends Pay Final Respects To Boxer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Friends and fans of former heavyweight champion Joe Louis have paid their last respects, filing past his bronze coffin in the now somber and darkened sports arena where he had watched so many prize fights in recent years.

The public viewing began a memorial observance to be culminated Tuesday with Louis' burial at Arlington National Cemetery in the gentle green hills of northern Virginia. President Reagan waived regulations that normally would have barred Louis from being buried in the nation's most historic national cemetery.

Louis, 66, died Sunday of cardiac arrest. He had been in ill health since 1977 when he suffered a stroke and underwent heart surgery.

Wennberg Inks With Lamar

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Ronnie Wennberg of Mena has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Lamar University.

Wennberg, a sophomore at Westark Community College in Fort Smith, signed with the Southland Conference school Thursday, one day after teammate Brian Kelleybrew had signed with the Cardinals.

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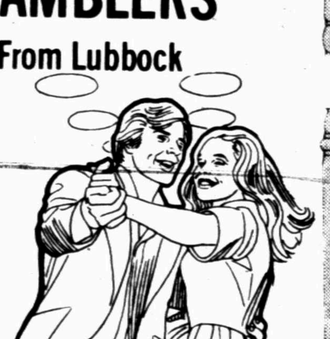
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