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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hinckley Indicted For Shooting Reagan, Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the troubled son of a wealthy Denver oilman, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of shooting President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers in a March 30 assassination attempt.

The 11 men and 10 women on the grand jury filed into a courtroom and formally returned the indictment before U.S. magistrate Jean F. Dwyer. Assistant U.S. attorney Roger M. Adelman made the only mention of Hinckley's name when he asked the magistrate to consolidate several case docket numbers involving Hinckley.

The entire proceeding took about one minute. Copies of the indictment were not immediately available.

Hinckley, 26, whose father heads the Vanderbilt Energy Corp. in Denver, wrote in an unmailed letter to actress Jody Foster that he wanted to "get Reagan" to prove his love for her. The letter was discovered by investigators after Hinckley's arrest.

Since the shootings, Hinckley has been confined in a single cell in the brig at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., south of Washington, except for two weeks of court-ordered psychiatric tests at the federal correctional institution at Butner, N.C. He was returned to Quantico from Butner last Tuesday.

The next legal step will be Hinckley's arraignment before a federal judge, where he will enter a plea of guilty or innocent.

If Hinckley pleads innocent, the court must decide whether he is competent to stand trial — a question that psychiatrists have been trying to answer. A report by court-appointed medical experts already has been submitted to Chief Judge William B. Bryant of U.S. District Court, but was placed under seal by the judge.

Hinckley's lawyers may raise the defense of innocent by reason of insanity in an attempt to have the former drifter committed to a mental institution.

Earlier, it was learned that government prosecutors had rejected a plea bargain offer made by Hinckley's lawyers. Under the bargain, Hinckley would have pleaded guilty to some charge in the attack in return for a government recommendation that he be sentenced under special provisions of the federal juvenile law covering persons up to age 26.

That arrangement could have permitted his release much sooner than normal. Hinckley was 25 at the time of his arrest.

If convicted of the charges against him, Hinckley could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

When Hinckley was arrested, prosecutors charged him with attempting to assassinate the president and with assault on a federal officer, Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy.

At that time, no charges were filed in the shootings of White House press secretary James S. Brady and policeman Thomas Delahanty.

Monday update

Iran 'Breaking Apart'

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying the government of Iran is "breaking apart, losing ground more and more every day," Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the former president of Iran, blames much of the nation's recent trouble on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Once he was in power, (Khomeini) was also ignorant of international politics, the economics of the country and the world outside," Bani-Sadr said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," broadcast Sunday.

Bani-Sadr, interviewed in France, said Khomeini has the support of "15 to 20 percent" of Iranians and that he is no longer "a symbol of trust, unity."

"What can you say about a religious man, 85 years old, who is supposed to represent hope, who is supposed to represent the spirit, the mind, and instead of that, he shoots at people...For the people of Iran, it's torture," said Bani-Sadr.

Dentures Repossessed

BETHEL, Okla. (AP) — Dentist Curtis Brookover claims it was a simple case of repossession.

But Lee Ann Stoval counters that the Idabel, Okla., dentist went too far when he came to her home in this southeastern Oklahoma town, pried open her jaws, stuck his hand in her mouth, and repossessed the dentures for which she had refused to pay.

Mrs. Stoval and her family filed a $530,000 lawsuit late Friday, claiming damages in last week's incident in which the woman says she was thrown to the ground in front of her house by an angry, yelling Brookover.

Police Storm Embassy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police stormed the Iranian Embassy today to end its occupation by 30 Iranian students who were holding the ambassador and his wife hostage to protest "fascist executions" in Iran, authorities said.

"No one was hurt," said police spokesman Lennart Lindgren. "The students gave up without a struggle but they had caused considerable damage to embassy facilities."

Man Informed On Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Fitzsimmons, the late Teamsters president, told IRS agents that former President Richard Nixon had ordered him protected from government investigators, Time magazine says.

Fitzsimmons worked for the Internal Revenue Service as a government informer against Jimmy Hoffa, his predecessor, Time said in its current issue.

The magazine says Fitzsimmons, William Presser, then boss of the Ohio Teamsters, and his son, Jackie, met regularly with IRS agents between 1972 and 1974, to inform on Hoffa, St. Louis Teamster leader Harold Gibbons and Las Vegas casino builder Jay Sarno.

Hightower Blasts Southwestern Bell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The president of the Texas Consumer Association today charged that Southwestern Bell, which is looking for a $469 million rate increase, is a "topheavy, free-spending, spoiled brat of a company."

At a news conference before the beginning of what promises to be a lengthy hearing on the Bell rate request, Jim Hightower said Bell's request is an "insult to the billpayers of Texas.

" Instead of letting them put their hands in the cookie jar again, they ought to be spanked and told to shape up," Hightower said.

Southwestern Bell wants most of the rate increase to be paid by residential and business customers with the basic service. Monthly residential bills would go up by $5.40 a month.

"Not only are they demanding a king's ransom for phone service, but they want nearly all of it to be paid by the smallest users — those of us with only one simple dial phone in our homes or business, waiving the $5 he said the company wants from Texans each month.

Paul Roth, vice president for revenues in Texas, has said that customers should pay for how much they use, just like they pay for other goods and services.

The PUC staff has recommended a $248.1 million increase. The Texas Municipal League, representing cities served by Bell, recommended a $172 million increase.

Most of Southwestern Bell's proposed increase would come from hikes in mnthly bills for basic services. Besides the residential increase, business service would go up by as much as $14.40. Roth said "measured service" is the best alternative to higher monthly bills.

"Most all other products and services (certainly all utilities) are so priced. It seems only fair and reasonable to price telephone service on the same basis," Roth said in prefiled testimony.

Measured service would mean local calls would be billed like long-distance calls — according to time of day, duration of call and distance of call. Southwestern Bell wants to offer it as an alternative to flat-rate service.

CC Board Due Report On By-Laws

Snyder Chamber of commerce directors are scheduled to get a report from the organization's by-laws committee at their meeting Tuesdy.

The meeting is set for 4 p. m. in the chamber conference room.

A special committee has been working for several weeks on proposals for revising the by-laws.

Also to be considered at the meeting is a proposal to establish a women's division of the chamber and discuss possible projects for such a division.

A preliminary report on the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals Rodeo, which the chamber sponsored, will be made.



FIRST DAY— Like many others, Dusty Sterling, second grader at West Elementary, found her school supplies a bit much to handle this morning and didn't quite make it into the classroom before spilling the contents of her supply box. All area public schools began classes this morning. (SDN Staff Photo)

Enrollment Gains In Local Schools

Although registration had not been completed, it appeared this morning that Snyder Public Schools would have an increase in enrollment for the fall semester.

Figures compiled at the administration building shortly before noon had reached 3,352. The first-day enrollment last year totalled 3,318.

The preliminary report from Snyder High School showed a total of 844 students enrolled, compared to a first-day total of 875 last year. However, the situation was reversed at the junior high, with 516 this year, compared to 468 a year ao.

Central Elementary School, where pupils were still in registration lines late this morning, had 334 students the first day last year but had already reached 359 this morning.

Also showing a substantial gain was Northeast Elementary where 364 were enrolled this morning, compared to 344 a year ago.

Figures for other elementary schools, with the first day this year and the first day in 1980, in order: North, 291 and 297; East, 336 and 338; West, 388 and 391; Stanfield, 254 and 271.

Ask Us

Q.—How many hours does an air controller work on his job?

A.—Although a work day may vary, according to quotations attributed to Drew Lewis, U. S. Secretary of Transportation, the average controller spends approximately 4½ hours a day actually on the radarscopes, with the remainder of the time on duty going for lunch breaks, coffee breaks and relief periods.

EMS To Ask For Increase

Joy Barnett, operator of Scurry County EMS, is expected to approach the Snyder City Council at their next meeting Sept. 8 to ask for an increase in subsidy for the ambulance service.

"I don't have any choice," said Ms. Barnett. "I cannot afford to keep putting my own money into it to pay salaries. I don't expect the city to provide me with a profit, but I do have to earn a living."

Ms. Barnett's contract with the city began Jan. 1 of this year when Kerry Palmer quit after being denied a subsidy increase.

Other items expected to be considered during the council meeting include the purchase of a new ambulance and new walkie-talkies.

Khadafy Admits They Fired At F-14s First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tapes and exchanges of messages indicate Libyan pilots "were on a targeted mission" when they attacked U.S. jets in the Mediterranean last week, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says.

"I think it was a testing incident," deliberately ordered by the regime of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, Haig said Sunday.

The U.S. reaction in shooting down two Libyan jets, he added, should deter any similar episodes in the near future.

"I don't believe it was the spur-of-the-moment pilot accidential action," Haig said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"I think the tapes that have been revealed and the exchanges that occurred after the event would suggest that the (Libyan) pilots were on a targeted mission," he said. "They clearly announced the fact that the one aircraft had released its missile.

"I'm not one that believes these kinds of things in a disciplined organization, even one of varied nationalities such as may be the case in Libya, are not pretty carefully managed and controlled," he continued.

While saying "we can't discount" the possibility that the clash was accidental, Haig said other harassing and provocative actions by Libyan aircraft over the past five years lead him to believe that last Wednesday's dogfight in the Gulf of Sidra 60 miles off the Libyan coast was a premeditated test.

Libya claimed most of the gulf in 1973, although the claim is not generally recognized. The United States says a country's airspace extends only three miles beyond its coast.

Pilot Fired In Self-Defense

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — One of the two U.S. Navy pilots who shot down two Libyan warplanes last week said today he fired in self-defense but knew at the time it would "cause a ruckus."

"I saw we had been fired upon (and) they might do it again. The only acceptable course of action was to fire myself," Cmdr. Henry Kleeman, in charge of the two jets on patrol over the Mediterranean, told a news conference.

"It passed through my mind that it was going to cause a ruckus. I had no choice," Kleeman told reporters aboard the USS Nimitz, the home aircraft carrier for the American planes. The Nimitz docked in the Bay of Naples early today.

The second pilot on the mission, Lt. Lawrence M. Muczynski, said he also saw the Libyan plane fire its missile and turned to chase it as a defensive action.

"The air crews correctly acted in self-defense," 6th Fleet commander Vice Adm. William Rowden said. "They did not require or ask for any specific authorization from Admiral (James) Service or anyone else." Adm. James E. Service was commander of the task force on maneuvers.

In the day and a half before Wednesday's dogfight, American planes on maneuvers encountered Libyan planes 39 times without incident, Rowden said. He said a Libyan submarine also was spotted in the area during the war games.

Fair Booths Available Now

Reservations for commercial booths at the annual Scurry County Fair are now being accepted at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

The fair is scheuled for Sept. 24-26 at the Scurry County Coliseum and Livestock-Agriculture Building.

Commercial booths in the coliseum building are eight feet by eight feet.

They may be reserved by paying fees at the chamber office. A commercial booth for display purposes only costs $30, while a commercial booth from which sales will be made or orders will be taken for merchandise costs $50.

Non-profit organizations may rent booths and sell from them for $30 each.

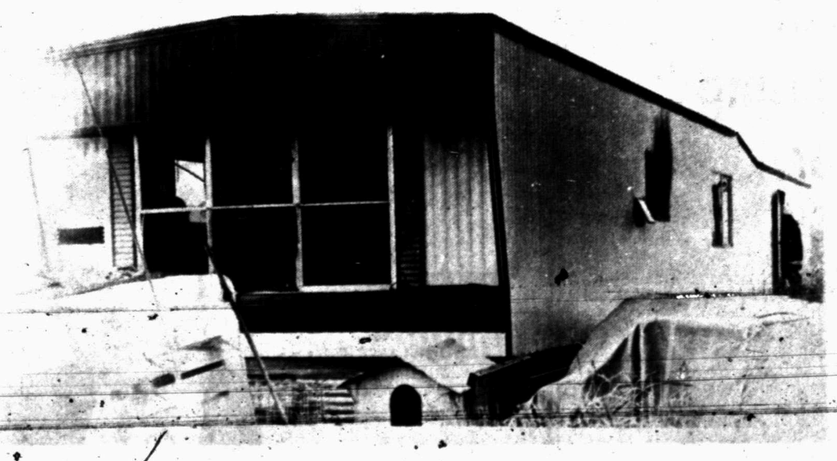
The fair features a variety of exhibits each year. These include community booths of farm and ranch products, individual agricultural exhibits, art, handicrafts, textiles and foods.

The commercial booths and the booths of organizations also have traditionally been an important part of the fair each year, and fair association officials are urging those who plan to have booths this year to reserve them as soon as possible.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 90 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 65 degrees. High Sunday, 95 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 66 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.99.

WEST TEXAS:— Mostly fair through Tuesday except isolated thunderstorms mainly mountains. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s except 50s mountains.



TRAILER FIRE— A trailer belonging to Granville Butler was extensively damaged by fire this morning at 2406 O'Neil. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. (SDN Staff Photo)

6C The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun. Aug. 23, 1981

WTC FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION
ACTIVITY
HPE 111 400 BEG RACQUETBALL MWF 8:00- 9:00 01 COURTS CUSHING, J (16) $10
HPE 111 146 CLASS PIANO M 6:30- 9:20 01 FA-103 GAMBLE, G (20)
PMU 111 151 CLASS GUITAR T 6:30- 9:20 01 FA-102 GAMBLE, G (20) $ 5
PMU 111 146 CLASS PIANO M 6:30- 9:20 01 FA-105 STAFF (08) $ 5
MUS 133 128 MUSIC LIT W 6:30- 9:20 03 FA-103 GAMBLE, G (20)

PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 231 235 GEN PSYCHOLOGY MWF 9 25-10 15 03 2C-102 REAVES, J (35)
PSY 231 236 GEN PSYCHOLOGY TTH 9 55-11 10 03 2C-102 REAVES, J (35)
PSY 232 238 CHILD GROW/DEV TTH 11 55- 1 10 03 SC-105 HOOD, M (09)

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION
RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

Intelligence Services...

More Freedom For Agencies



paul harvey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to give U.S. intelligence agencies more freedom to follow and photograph Americans at home and abroad, a top Justice Department official says.

Richard Willard, chief of Attorney General William French Smith's Office of Intelligence Policy, said physical surveillance of Americans "is an example of an area where the Carter administration may have gone too far in putting restrictions on intelligence activities that are not constitutionally required."

He would not spell out exactly which restrictions will be lifted.

Former President Carter limited physical surveillance of U.S. residents and corporations in this country to lawful FBI investigations or efforts by other intelligence agencies to watch their own employees or contractors in the course of protecting their own secrets.

Abroad, Carter allowed surveillance of Americans by any U.S. intelligence agency if they were thought to be agents of a foreign power or engaged in international terrorism or narcotics trafficking.

The Carter order was designed to prevent recurrence of the scandals of the 1960s and 1970s when congressional committees found that U.S. intelligence agencies spied on Americans who were simply exercising their right to protest government policy, particularly on Vietnam and civil rights.

Willard, who spoke in a recent interview, is playing a key role in an interagency task force drafting the Reagan administration's revision of Carter's 1978 executive order which set rules for U.S. intelligence agencies. Some intelligence community sources say the new order, two early versions of which already have leaked to the press, might be ready by mid-September.

With decisions still pending, Willard would not detail planned changes but said, "Where there is flexibility in the law, our inclination is to give intelligence agencies more freedom of operation."

He said the new order will require fewer layers of approval before the agencies can employ some techniques and will dispense with some restrictions, like some of those on physical surveillance, which go beyond court rulings in constitutional cases.

The first draft which leaked last spring would have allowed the CIA to conduct domestic bugging and break-ins and to infiltrate domestic groups with foreign ties in an effort to influence their activities. That draft also eliminated the requirement that the attorney general approve each instance of such intrusive tactics as electronic bugging, television monitoring, break-ins and mail opening.

A second leaked draft trimmed domestic CIA activities and partially restored the attorney general's role in approving the legality of some operations.

Under the current executive order, the president must approve the general use of certain techniques. A top FBI official has testified that Carter never approved break-ins on American homes.

Officers Claim They Are Made To Make Many Illegal Arrests

DALLAS (AP) — A $220,000 damage suit has been filed against the exclusive suburb of Highland Park by a former city policeman who alleges he was fired because he objected to policies that resulted in unconstitutional arrests, searches and seizures.

Michael McDowell and several other former Highland Park officers told the Dallas Times Herald they were asked to detain and jail people without cause, conduct improper searches and harass people just because they were members of a racial or ethnic minority.

"They have the best crime prevention in the world in Highland Park," McDowell told The Dallas Times Herald. "They throw people in jail before they have a chance to commit a crime."

McDowell, 25, was fired in August of 1980 after he contended he was accused falsely of dealing and using drugs and of making a fraudulent workers compensation claim for a June 8, 1980 injury while on duty. He is now a private investigator specializing in corporate and industrial crime.

McDowell, and another officer now working for another department told the newspaper that officers frequently are asked to detain people for no apparent reason — especially minority visitors.

"We do stop a lot of people," said Highland Park Public Safety Director Henry Gardner, 52, who has been with the department for 30 years. "Our patrolmen don't spend their time sitting in parking lots."

Gardner acknowledged that people who are black or Hispanic, unless they are gardeners or servants, are more likely to be stopped and questioned as they drive in the predominantly white town than are visiting whites.

"I think it's safe to say that if there were a carload of blacks cruising the streets here late at night — and I don't mean just driving through, but driving slowly around the block — they would be stopped," Gardner said. "But we wouldn't mess with them without reason."

McDowell alleged the illegal arrests were the result of a "paranoid attitude" within the community.

Gardner declined to discuss details of the issues raised in McDowell's suit filed in federal court Aug. 6, the newspaper said. But he said the accusations that minorities are arrested without reason "is a popular misconception" about Highland Park.

Most people who are arrested in Highland Park are arraigned before City Judge Pat Robertson, who said the accusations of illegal arrests and searches are untrue.

"Most of these people are ex-convicts found on side streets," Robertson said. "If he's not visiting someone ... what's he doing there?"

But Ken Fogus, a former officer who is now police chief of Aubrey, a small town north of Denton, estimated he made 15 arrests each month during his two years on the Highland Park force in which he said he did not have probable cause to believe a crime had been committed.

Federal Judge To Rule On Medfly Fumigation

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham has promised to rule this week on Texas' request to have incoming California fruits and produce fumigated to quash the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown asked the judge either to lift an earlier order barring Texas from restricting California produce shipments or direct the federal government to expand its own California medfly quarantine.

Higgonbotham said he would announce his decision Tuesday morning.

Until Higgonbotham rules on the state's request, Brown has promised to take no action against shipments of California fruit and produce entering the state. Last week, Brown threatened to begin fumigating the fruit and produce to ensure they were free of the medfly.

Brown contended during a court hearing Saturday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's quarantine of the medfly-infested areas of California is insufficient to control the insect and keep it from spreading to other states.

He told the judge that produce coming from counties surrounding those in which the medfly has been found should be fumigated.

Brown has proposed to spray all suspect shipments from California at the expense of Texas taxpayers — not California growers.

Attorneys for California growers and producers maintained Brown would be in contempt of court if he pursued his fumigation proposals without Higginbotham's approval.

Higginbotham ruled last month that federal measures, including a quarantine on crops grown in infested areas of California, prevent unilateral action by individual states such as Texas.

Higginbotham indicated at Saturday's hearing that he was concerned whether the USDA quarantine was being adequately enforced.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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Photography
573-3622

Berry's World



"...But enough about the risks of nuclear proliferation — let's talk about guacamole dips!"

Arrest Made In Girl's Kidnapping

DALLAS (AP) — Police have arrested the brother-in-law of a 12-year-old girl who says she was held captive in his attic for seven weeks and raped daily at gunpoint while her efforts to summon help by banging on the floor went unheeded.

The man allegedly told his wife — the girl's sister — that the noise she heard was made by a cat, but she said she became convinced someone was in the attic. The woman, who had been hospitalized most of the time with a troubled pregnancy, also claimed she was held prisoner by her husband for several days after returning home from giving birth.

Charles Grayson, 21, was arrested at his father's home Sunday night and held without bail, said police Sgt. William Huffman. Police were seeking a second suspect early today. They would not name the young girl or the second suspect.

Huffman said aggravated rape charges were being prepared and that Grayson, who denied the charges, would be arraigned in municipal court today.

Police found the girl in the attic of Grayson's house Saturday, 20 pounds lighter and still wearing the same green and white nightgown she wore when she disappeared June 26.

"She's still kind of weak, but she's doing a little better," said the girl's mother, who was not identified. "She can't sleep, though. She just jumps when anybody comes into the house. It'll be a long time before she stops being so jittery."

The girl told police in a signed affidavit Sunday that she had been raped daily at gunpoint, had eaten only a bologna sandwich since Tuesday and that she had been allowed to leave the attic prison just once to use the bathroom.

Grayson's 18-year-old wife, Gloria, told police her husband also had kept her locked inside the house for most of the time since she was released from a hospital Tuesday. The house has burglar bars on the doors and windows.

Mrs. Grayson was being treated for a troubled pregnancy at Parkland Memorial Hospital during most of her sister's captivity. She gave birth to a premature daughter last week.

The girl told police she was abducted at gunpoint from her father's back porch June 26.

Police said the mother reported the girl missing June 29.

The mother said the girl called her June 29 and said she was going to baby-sit for a woman in Terrell, 30 miles east of Dallas. But she said the girl told her later the suspect "held a gun to her head and made her say she was babysitting."

Huffman said police found the girl in the attic after they were summoned to the house by another sister who called authorities because she found Mrs. Grayson locked inside.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Chester Ratliff, Girard; Ralph Lane Johnston, 2201 41st Street. Ralph Ridell, Rotan; Antonia Ramirez, Clairemont Route; and Felican Borrego, 316 28th Street.

DISMISSALS: John Gonzales, Rachel Huntsman, Edith Gladson, Juanita Donalson, and Alta Couch.

South African police are developing a method of identifying stolen cattle: noseprinting. Their studies have shown that, like fingerprints, tiny ridges on the noses of cattle always form a different pattern. A farmer could keep records of his herd by using ordinary ink and a large pad.

In the last 10 years the suicide rate of the United States increased 17 percent.

For white males 20 to 24 the increase was 86 percent.

Nobody—not this writer nor anybody else—can prove that divorcing religion from education caused this mass disillusion.

But it sure enough hasn't helped.

Children of the stars—the sons and daughters of Hollywood luminaries—have been killing themselves at an accelerating rate.

Most recently, Louis Jourdan Jr. at 29. Before him Mary Tyler Moore's son, Paul Newman's son, Gregory Peck's son and Dan Daily III.

Jim Arness' daughter Jenny overdosed on pills.

Tragedy overtook Edward G. Robinson Jr. and Diana Barrymore, Art Linkletter's daughter and Lana Turner's daughter.

And hundreds—literally hundreds— of less well known and less publicized sons and daughters on the edge of the limelight.

And if the offspring of celebrities suffer more frustrations than most, the offspring of the well-to-do elsewhere are turning to behavioral extremes if only out of boredom.

In the affluent North Shore suburbs of Chicago, 23 schoolagers have killed themselves and many have tried in recent months.

Why?

Psychologists cannot identify any typical profile. Many of the children were high achievers, socially adept but, obviously, emotionally fragile, devastated by the slightest setback.

Significantly, in the same group there is disproportionate alcohol and drug use and a disproportionate number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

Also detectable is a fascination with bizarre religious cults.

New york psychologist Lee Salk says, "Children can tell fairly young what their parents consider important."

If those objectives are fame and fortune those appetites both for parents and for their children are insatiable.

When good grades are not enough—when they have to be "the best"—not everybody's children can be.

And, of course, children of the prominent suffer a relentless assault on their own identity by constantly being noticed only as "so-and-so's kid."

Professional psychologists will consider this next oversimplification if only because they tend to over-complicate.

But when the evidence shows that these suicide-prone persons lack identity, misuse drugs and booze, are devastated by the slightest setback, gravitate toward cults in their quest for a reason for being...

Then, as I say, if divorcing religion and education did not cause this mass dissillusion—it sure enough didn't help.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 25, 1981

Progress toward what you hope to achieve is likely to be slow, but steady, this coming year. Time is your ally if you are patient and tenacious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not make any investments or major cash outlays today if you feel you lack proper information. Gather all your facts first and act with deliberation. 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In situations where you count on your luck to get you through, you could be let down today. However, when you rely on your intelligence and initiative the results will be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't make judgments on friends today based on hearsay, especially if the source has proven to be faulty before. It could be, again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your prospects for success today are good, provided you don't take things for granted. Be hopeful, but also take necessary, practical measures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be more productive today working with associates as realistic as you are rather than with persons whose expectations are too outlandish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sometimes your first ideas are right on target, but this is not apt to be the case today. Think everything through carefully. Second thoughts may be required.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Much can be accomplished today provided you allocate your time properly. Avoid persons in the a.m. who waste their time as well as yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are reversed today. Persons on whom you can usually count may prove to be the least dependable, while those who have been the most unreliable come through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To get to the things you enjoy doing you may perform your other tasks halfheartedly today, thereby causing yourself greater problems at a later date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your expectations withir reasonable limits today or you could be severely disappointed. Don't look for a harvest where you haven't sown seed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, you are apt to be the one who has to do for others today, instead of them doing for you. Above all, don't bank on their lavish promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You hunches pertaining to busines or financial matters are quite keen today, but your insight regarding other matters could be far off-base.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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MOTHER-TO-BE-HONORED—A baby shower honoring Mrs. Bill Martin was held in the multi-purpose building of East Side Church of Chrust August 18. Hostesses for the event were Jane Scott, Lillie Sullivan, Janet Wesson, Pearl Arnett, Juanita Fambro, Marci Dennis, Sammie Scott, Billie McCormick, Inez Beaver, and JoAnn McCormick. Pictured from left are Rita Dowdy, grandmother of the honoree; the honoree; Peggy Martin, paternal grandmother-to-be; and Myrtle Burditt, paternal great grandmother-to-be.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH 8-24-81
♠ A J 7 5 3
♥ K J 9 7 2
♦ J
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ 10 2
♥ 5 4
♦ A 8 6 5 4 3
♣ 8 6 3

EAST
♠ K 8 6 4
♥ 8 3
♦ 10 7 2
♣ K J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 9
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ K Q 9
♣ A Q 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "There are lots of ways to bid today's hand, but after South rebid two hearts, North just Blackwooded his way to six."

Alan: "The slam depends on the spade finesse, but if South held the king instead of the queen of spades and a weaker holding in diamonds there would be no problems."

Oswald: "West opened the ace of diamonds and after mature deliberation, shifted to the 10 of spades. South, who had been thinking along with West, was ready. He went right up with dummy's ace of spades and played his queen. Then he led dummy's three of spades. His reasoning was that West just would not lead from king-10 of spades so that East was sure to have the king and just might play South for having been dealt a singleton queen."

Alan: "I regret to say that East fell for the swindle. He thought and thought and thought, but finally ducked. South made his spade nine and the rest of the tricks came in easily."

Oswald: "East really shouldn't have fallen for it. He knew that South held the king of diamonds. That would allow South to discard one club from dummy. He also knew that hearts were going to break evenly. He held two in his own hand. The only chance for a second trick would be to find South with another spade."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SNYDER NURSING CENTER BIRTHDAYS—Residents of Snyder Nursing Center having birthdays during the month of August were honored with a birthday party August 19. Seated above from left are Alfreida Lammert, Lorenza Zamora, and Bessie Doolin. Standing is Rita Dowdy, R.S.V.P. worker. Not pictured was Cozette Pruitt. Hinshaw's House of Flowers presented the honorees with corsages. Highland Park Bakery furnished the cake and Hub Evans, with Gandy's, furnished the ice cream.

Contributed By Breuer...

Basic Vocabulary Of Modern Design

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Today's waiting rooms, offices and modern home interiors probably would not look the way they do without the work of Marcel Breuer.

Breuer, who died in July, may be best-known to the public as the architect who designed such buildings as the Whitney Museum in New York and the headquarters in Paris of UNESCO. But he is honored by designers for being the first to create tubular steel furniture.

An exhibition of his furniture and interior designs which opened recently at the Museum of Modern Art in New York makes it clear the design idiom Breuer created in Europe in the 1920s and 1930s is still the basic vocabulary of modern design.

His contribution was not only a series of chairs that are among the most copied modern furniture in the world, but it was also a way of arranging furniture in space.

Breuer, a teacher at the German crafts and design school known as the Bauhaus, built the first chair of chromiumplated tubular steel in 1925. He claimed he got his inspiration from the handlebars of a bicycle.

"His design set off a tremendous burst of creativity around him," according to J. Stewart Johnson, design curator at the Museum of Modern Art and co-curator of the Breuer show.

Prior to his design, it was recognized that the new buildings and the furniture available to put in them were in disharmony. But nobody knew what to do about it.

"There seemed to be an instant recognition that bent tubular steel was the ideal material for modernist furniture. The cool austerity, the sleek gleam of metal was exactly what had been needed," said Johnson.

Breuer felt movable furniture should be light, mobile, inexpensive, and have a transparent quality — as a glass and steel table does, for example. Furniture for storage, however, he felt should be built-in and unobtrusive, according to Johnson. Some of Breuer's most famous interiors and ideas are illustrated in photos and actual vignettes in the exhibition. In their clever maximization of space and flexibility and their light, airy character, they seem as appropriate today as they were almost half a century ago.

A model room he created in 1930 is an example. It features a large desk with a rolling storage cabinet on casters next to it, an easy chair, a bookcase and a divan. Judging from the photo, it is a workmanlike and functional room, as comfortable and trim-looking today as it was when designed 51 years ago.

Breuer's early wood furniture was often painted in bright, primary colors. These chunky storage pieces are not classics of modern design. But they are part of the contemporary idiom.

Other objects on view which illustrate the designer's influence are his chairs. The "Cesca" dining chair, for example, is more popular today in both the original version and numerous copies than it was when he designed it 53 years ago.

Born a Hungarian, educated in Germany and a designer in many European cities, Breuer came to the United States in 1937 at the age of 35. He joined his mentor, Walter Gropius, one of the Bauhaus founders, at Harvard University where Breuer taught architecture. He also maintained an active and successful architectural practice. Yet it is as a designer of furniture and interiors — a maker of things — that he may eventually be best remembered.

"Breuer may be the most important of the 20th-century designers. His design of tubular steel furniture was the crucial development in the 20th century," says Johnson.

The exhibition closes Sept. 15 at the Museum of Modern Art. Then it will travel to the Baltimore Museum of Art Oct. 13-Nov. 22; the Winnipeg (Canada) Art Gallery April 1-May 15, 1982; the Cleveland Museum of Art June 16-July 25, 1982, and the Chateau de Fresne in Monreal Sept. 13-Oct. 31, 1982.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

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

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, 2605 Avenue U, meeting 7-8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Canyon Gun Club, West Texas State Bank community room, public is invited, 7 p.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, 8 p.m., 1702 College Avenue. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

THURSDAY

Amrerican Business Women's Association, dinner meeting, MAWC, 7 p.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Chruch, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, 8 p.m., 1702 College Avenue. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

Woman's Page Policies

The Snyder Daily News women's section welcomes wedding, anniversary, engagement, shower and club stories.

Wedding stories submitted for publication should be no more than 500 words in length, and should be submitted no later than six weeks following the ceremony. Pictures should be black and white glossy prints, preferably. They can be enlarged or made smaller at the newspaper as long as the photograph is good and sharp and as a general rule, color pictures do not print in the paper as well as black and white.

Wedding stories and pictures must be submitted by noon on Wednesday for publication in the following Sunday's issue. Wedding forms are available at the newspaper office.

Engagement pictures are accepted, and must be submitted at least four weeks prior to the wedding. Again a clear, sharp picture is needed. Both the bride-elect and the prospective groom may be in the picture, or the bride-elect alone.

The engagement picture and accompaning information must be submitted by noon on Wednesday to be published in the following Sunday's paper. Engagement forms are available at the newpaper office.

Birthday stories and pictures are published only for those 80 years old and older.

Wedding anniversary pictures are published for the 50th anniversary and for subsequent years only. If receptions or parties are given for those married less than 50 years, a story will be accepted. Anniversary pictures must be submitted by the hosts. Deadline for anniversary stories is also Wednesday at noon to be published in the following Sunday's paper.

Bridal shower pictures may be taken by SDN photographers by appointment only and appointments must be made at least one week in advance. Hostesses for the event should have all information available at the time the picture is taken. Photographs taken at showers by someone other than a SDN photographer may also be submitted as long as the picture is sharp and clear. Only one shower picture per person will be taken and or printed in the Snyder Daily News.

The Snyder Daily News does not take pictures at baby showers or "moving away" teas, but will use pictures submitted by hostesses or honorees brought into the paper as long as they are sharp and clear.

Club news should be submitted as soon after a meeting as possible, preferably within 48 hours. Clubs desiring pictures at meetings should request the picture at least one week in advance. All information concerning the picture should be available at the time of the picture.

There are news forms available at the SDN office which help provide the necessary information needed for each of these stories.

Beauty Digest

The right comb

To protect your hair and delicate scalp, make sure the comb you use has rounded teeth. Squared off or pointed tips could irritate your scalp and hair cuticles. Wide spaces between the teeth make it easier for the comb to get through your hair without pulling or snarling, especially when hair is wet. The comb should be made of bone or plastic rather than metal.

Loosen up

When you find your shoulders are aching and tired from being in one position for too long, try this quick exercise. Stand erect with arms behind your back, hands lightly clasped. Slowly bend forward, gradually bringing your arms over your head. Great for improving posture, too.

Short hair looks

To give short, straight hair an exciting new look, get rid of the part and brush back softly. Try tucking it behind your ears, adding pretty earrings for color and balance. Or get a body perm for sexy wave and more volume. If your short hair is curly, you can create bangs by brushing the forehead layer forward. Use combs or barrettes to smooth back the sides.

Jacques Cartier sailed from France to colonize Canada in 1535.

Quick And Light...

Peachy Desserts For Today's Living

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

Of course old-fashioned American cobblers, pandowdies, grunts and slumps made with fresh peaches are great desserts. And during the summer every family deserves some feasts that feature these.

But there are new sorts of fresh peach desserts making the rounds that often fit better into today's lifestyle than older recipes. The new combinations are quick-to-assemble and light in flavor and texture. Here are four of these we have tried with resounding success.

Skin, pit, and slice ripe unbruised peaches; cover them with dry white wine sweetened to taste with sugar or honey and flavored with freshly ground nutmeg. We like to use a glass bowl, tightly covered with saran, for marinating the peaches in the refrigerator. Treated this way, the peaches have not discolored even after being chilled overnight.

A famous American private chef, of French descent, likes to treat fresh peaches this way. He peels, halves and pits them and then poaches them in a sugar syrup. Just before serving, he fills the peach cavities with dry macaroons, crushed into crumbs and mixed with melted butter, and heats these stuffed peach halves under the broiler. His last touch: he douses the hot peaches with heated kirsch (clear cherry brandy) and sets them aflame.

A third dessert well worth making for guests. Crush frozen sweetened raspberries (thawed) and put them through a fine-mesh strainer to eliminate seeds, add kirsch to taste and chill. At serving time, arrange sliced fresh peaches around vanilla ice cream and top with the raspberry sauce.

Our fourth offering takes advantage of the interest by present-day American cooks in using liqueurs. Don't ask us the whys and wherefores of this "liqueur explosion." Our guess: it's an offspring of Americans' comparatively new interest in wine.

Of all the liqueurs, one called amaretto — made by several companies — seems to have wakened particular interest. Here then is a peach dessert made with amaretto. It was much enjoyed at our house.

PEACHES WITH AMARETTO SAUCE

Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese, soft
½ cup plain yogurt
¼ cup amaretto liqueur
3 tablespoons sugar
3 medium to large or 6 small to medium fresh peaches (about 1 pound)
1 tablespoon orange juice
Fresh mint leaves for garnish, if desired

In a medium bowl beat together the cream cheese, yogurt, amaretto liqueur and 2 tablespoons of the sugar until blended; makes 1½ cups amaretto sauce. Cover and chill — overnight if you like.

Shortly before serving, peel and pit the peaches. Slice fairly thin. Toss with the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and the orange juice. Refrigerate.

At serving time, divide peaches among 4 individual dessert dishes. Spoon the amaretto sauce over the fruit or pass the sauce, garnished with the mint leaves, separately.

Makes 4 generous servings.

Gideon Sundback invented the zipper in 1891.

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THE BLUE LAGOON
Cinema II 7:15 9:00
Walt Disney Productions' the FOX and the Hound

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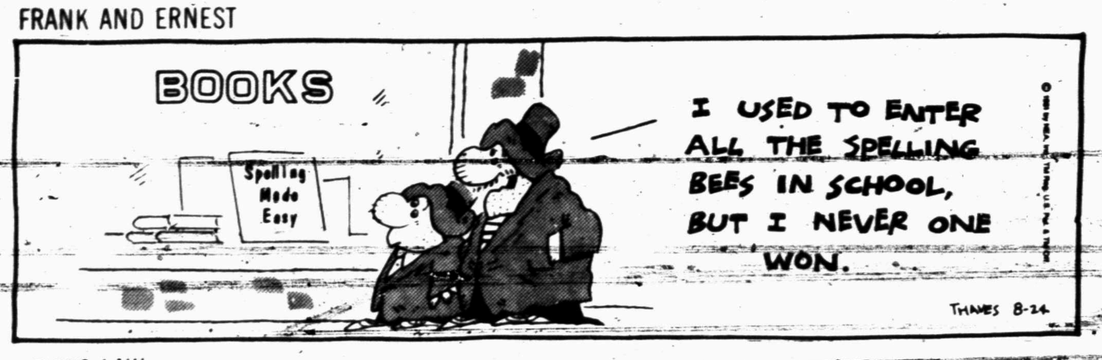
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"How To Win At The Losing Game!"
The Osborn Family LOST 217 POUNDS AT DIET CENTER!
"I had tried them all!" states Carolyn Osborn, "... shots, pills, fad diets, the works. After years of struggling to lose weight, only to gain it back and more, I weighed over 270 pounds when a friend told me about Diet Center ... Private, daily counseling - sound nutrition behavior modification and a free, lifetime maintenance plan! I decided to try once more, and that was the best decision I've ever made." In the months that followed, Carolyn lost 136 pounds! "I'd never felt so alive! My family was so impressed with my progress that they joined me at Diet Center. My husband Van lost 62 pounds and our daughter Kristy lost 19. For the first time, we're all at our ideal weight and, thanks to Diet Center, we know how to stay that way!"
YOU CAN DO IT TOO!
Diet Center's Program is totally natural and based on sound nutrition. There are no shots, no drugs, no prepackaged foods and no contracts.
(Left) The Osborn family "before" and (above) "after" losing a total of 217 pounds at Diet Center.
LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS!
And, if necessary, that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more!
AND WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO KEEP IT OFF!
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It could change your life!
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THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK AND MEEK



LEVY'S LAW



FLASH GORDON



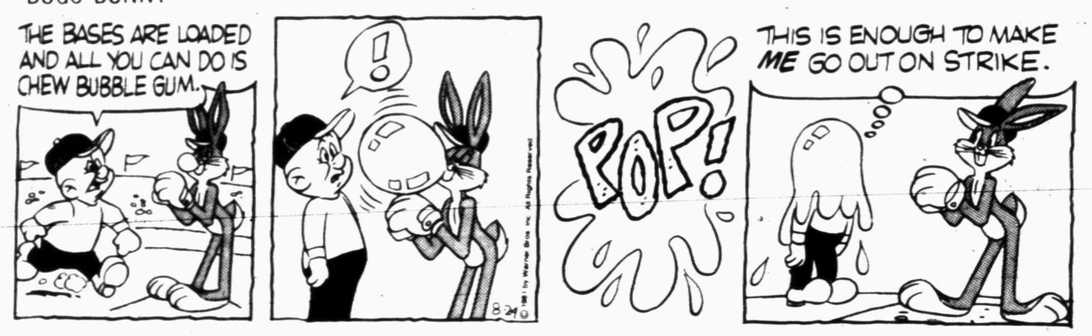
WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

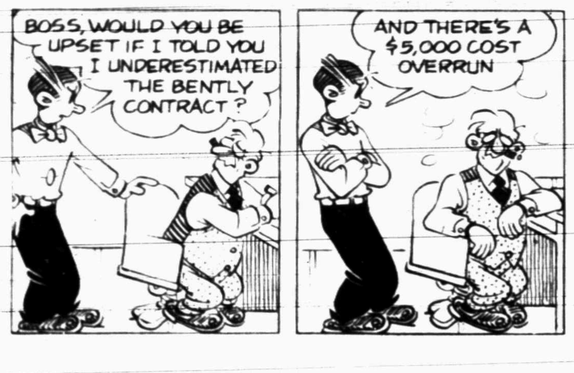
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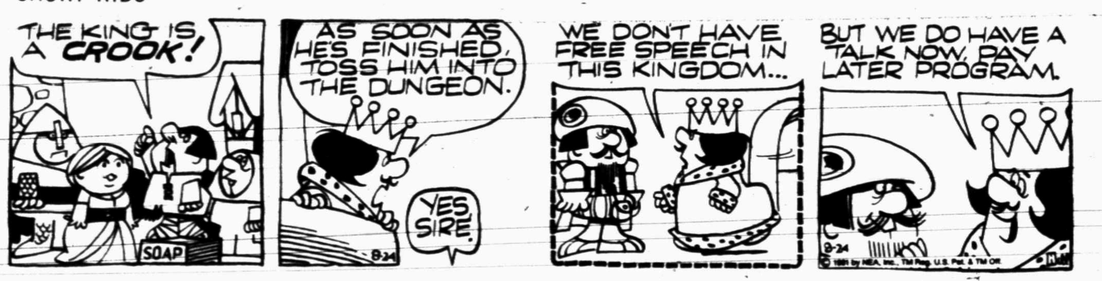
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



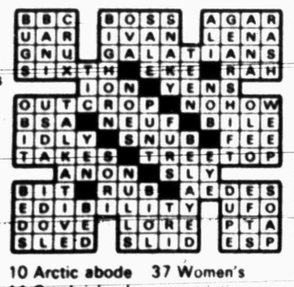
ACROSS

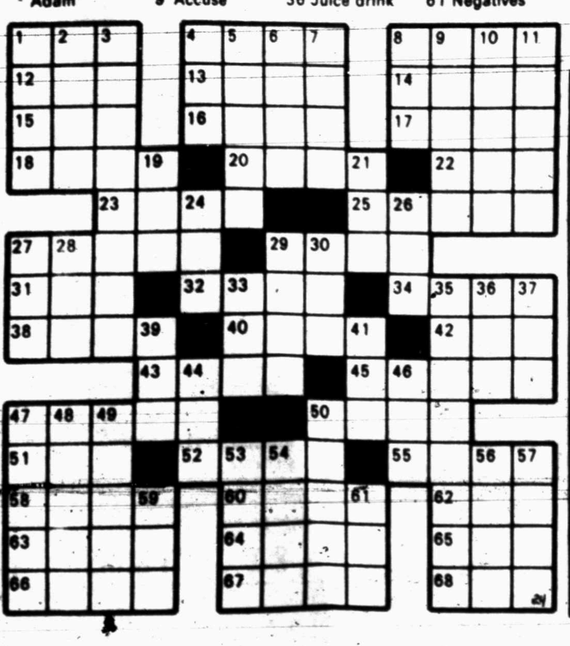
1 Buzzing insect
4 Nigerian tribesmen
8 Sacred bird of the Nile
12 Gallic affirmative
13 Golly
14 Woman's name
15 Unrefined metal
16 Noel
17 Coolheaded
18 Far (prefix)
20 Billy or nanny
22 Barnyard sound
23 Elan
25 Margarines
27 Capital of Egypt
29 "_____ La Douce"
31 Brooch
32 Cry of pain
34 Prod
38 Southern constellation
40 City dirt
42 Drug agency (abbr.)
43 Home of Adam
45 Less risky
47 Spice
50 Chromosome
51 Gold (Sp.)
52 British school
55 Raw materials
58 Small island
60 Magnetic metal
62 I possess (contr.)
63 Fete
64 Sailor's patron saint
65 Born
66 Treetop home
67 Colors
68 Gross National Product (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Distance measure
2 Attract
3 Submissive
4 Year of science (abbr.)
5 Branch
6 Christiania
7 African tree
8 Olympic board (abbr.)
9 Accuse
10 Arctic abode
11 Greek island
19 Part of corn plant
21 Baseballer Seaver
24 Canal system in northern Michigan
26 Loiter
27 Accountant (abbr.)
28 Ditty
29 Image
30 Greek letter
33 Take advantage of
35 Sacrifice
36 Juice drink
37 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
39 Over (poetic)
41 Mao tung
44 Stain
46 Year (Sp.)
47 Corner (Fr.)
48 Bears
49 Bread cakes
50 Fairy tale creature
53 Bound
54 Paris airport
56 Flat
57 Exude
59 Sup
61 Negatives

Answer to Previous Puzzle

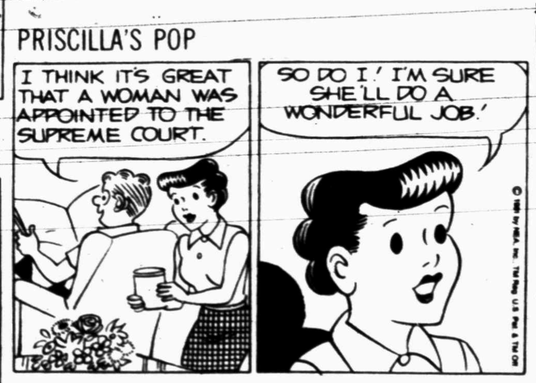




DENNIS THE MENACE



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Howard Hughes' Estate...

Distant Relatives Challenge Law For Fortune

HOUSTON (AP) — A family reunion of sorts is planned Monday in Harris County Probate Court No. 2, but little hugging and kissing among long lost cousins is expected.

These relatives, who claim to be kin of Howard Hughes, are after a piece of the vast estate left behind when the eccentric billionaire died five years ago.

The diversified group includes an Alabama housewife, a California artist and an unemployed laborer from Denver. In all, they number about 500.

They will be represented when the trial begins Monday to determine who gets half the fortune, worth from $180 million to $2 billion. Earlier this month, 16 surviving cousins on Hughes' mother's side secured the other half of the fortune.

The trial to determine the paternal heirs is shaping up as a bitter fight between five first cousins or their survivors and the 500 distant cousins, who have challenged their blood relationships.

But most of the distant cousins base their challenge on family tales of sterility, adultery and illegitmacy passed through years, whereas the first cousins plan to present photographs, books, and documents to back their claims.

Most of the second, third and fourth cousins were hesitant to discuss their claims outside a courtroom. Marjorie Hughes Miller said even "if we don't get anything out of it at all, we've had fun."

Mrs. Miller, 35, says she and her husband, a car repair shop manager, plan to leave their Athens, Ala., home to attend the Texas proceedings.

"We have been all over the state and all over the Southeast looking up old records, tracing lines, recording marriage certificates and ascertaining the connection to the Hughes family," she said. "Lots of relatives laughed at us when we began, and now they're not laughing any more."

As with most of the other claimants, Gerald Allen knew he was related to the recluse but was not aware that he could be entitled to a portion of the estate until he got a letter from an investigator looking for possible heirs.

"Of course, my family knew we were related to the man. My dad's mother was named Hughes, but we never saw him in person — only occasional pictures in newspapers and magazines," the 59-year-old unemployed laborer from Denver said.

Like Allen, Charles Boyer never met Hughes before he died April 5, 1976, while en route from Mexico to a Houston hospital. But Boyer, a commercial artist from Anaheim, Calif., recalled his mother never liked the famed aviator

"My mother was his second cousin and met him once when they were teenagers but she didn't like him. I guess she thought he was stuck up," Boyer said.

The final phase of the 5-year-old litigation to decide the legitimate heirs could last up to two months, attorneys have said. And then, the issue still will not be resolved.

A variety of appeals must be decided including a fight between Texas and California over the right to collect estate taxes before any money changes hands.

Mrs. Miller says it would be nice to get the inheritance but she's not planning any lavish purchases anytime soon.

"We want to make sure it's in the bank before we make any spending plans," she said.

Judge's Financial Dealings Are Under Investigation By FBI

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI is investigating an allegation that a Fort Worth district judge solicited a $10,000 bribe from an employee of Rex Cauble, a Denton rancher recently indicted on drug racketeering charges, a Dallas newspaper reported Sunday.

That allegation is only one part of the FBI's investigation of the financial relationship between Judge Byron Matthews and Cauble, the Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story.

Matthews, recently empowered to authorize wiretaps in state drug cases, denied the allegation in an interview with The Dallas Morning News. But he acknowledged that the FBI and a Beaumont-based federal grand jury have questioned him about the alleged bribe.

A federal grand jury in Tyler indicted Cauble Aug. 7 on 10 counts of conspiracy and racketeering. The indictment alleges Cauble financed six shipments of mariquana totaling 247,000 pounds from Colombia to several ports along the Texas and Georgia coastlines. The shipments allegedly occured between January 1977 and November 1978.

If Cauble is convicted, The News said, as many as 13 of his business — including two in which Matthews was a participant — could be seized under federal racketeering laws.

Dear Abby



Unhappy He Is Glad to Be She

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in the Los Angeles Times about "Kris," an accomplished young San Francisco woman lawyer. She is a transsexual who, prior to her sex-change operation, was a male who graduated from Berkeley and served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Kris (formerly Ken) said that although she'd been born male, since the age of 5 she "knew" he should have been female. Ken turned to psychiatry and finally had a sex-change operation and began living a new life as a woman. Now she says, "I'm sorry I had the surgery."

Abby, I am also a transsexual, having lived as a woman for 16 years after having lived for 37 years as a man—and a miserable one at that. I could not have gone on living had I not had the sex-change operation. I thank God every day for those doctors who make this change possible. For every transsexual you read about who is "sorry," there are thousands who owe their lives to the operation that made them free to be themselves. Many marry and adopt children. But you don't hear about them, because they want to forget their past. They change their names (legally) and refuse to be interviewed. I'm not blaming them. They just want to be left alone.

Today there are many transsexuals who desperately want a sex-change operation, but when they read about only those who regret having had the surgery, they become discouraged. I am only one happy, successful, "born-again" transsexual, but I speak for thousands. Sign me . . .

ELIZABETH

DEAR ELIZABETH: I know. Through this column I have heard from a surprising number.

* * *

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Your answer to NEEDS TO DANCE which appeared recently may have confused some readers who contacted local IRS offices for clarification.

In the answer you indicated that the cost of an evening of dancing could be counted as a medical expense for tax purposes because dancing was good therapy. While there is little doubt that dancing may be a therapeutic pastime, as well as good exercise, unfortunately the expense generally does not qualify as a medical expense deduction under the federal income tax law, even when recommended by a doctor.

A. WILSON FADELY,
PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIVISION,
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

DEAR MR. FADELY: I can't believe there were readers who actually took me seriously. I was making a small joke. But then I should have known that when it comes to the IRS, some folks are completely humorless.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You told SMOKED OUT that nothing could be done about co-workers whose constant smoking in the office caused her eyes to become red and irritated. Abby, something can now be done! The law requires employers to provide a safe and healthful working environment, and it prohibits people from engaging in any activity that causes physical injury to others.

In a recent case, a judge ordered all smoking banned in the office of a sensitive non-smoker, and a federal agency has just held that many employers must make a reasonable accommodation to the needs of sensitive non-smokers.

Readers who want more information on non-smokers' rights may write to: Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), 2013 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

JOHN F. BANZHAF III,
CHIEF COUNSEL,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for setting me straight. You will be cursed by smokers who smoke while they work, but blessed by their non-smoking victims. However, simply *knowing* one's rights is useless until one *demands* to have his rights respected.

* * *

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Western Texas College Fall Schedule of Evening Classes



Evening School Registration
6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24
Classes Begin Wednesday, Aug. 26

ACADEMIC CREDIT COURSES – EVENING

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ART									
ART 231	103	GRAPHIC DESIGN	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(15)	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	(15)	
ART 232	104	PAINTING	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(08)	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	(08)	
ART 234	105	CERAMICS	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	
ART 235	106	JEWELRY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	
ART 239	107	S/P PAINTING	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(08)	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	(08)	
ART 239	108	S/P CERAMICS	T	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	
ART 239	109	S/P JEWELRY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	(08)	
BIOLOGY									
BIO 145	054	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	M	6:30- 9:20	04	2A-101	STAFF	(30)	$10
		LAB	W	6:30- 9:20		2A-111	STAFF	(30)	
DRAMA									
DR 231	164	ACTING I	M	6:30- 9:20	03	FAT	RAMBO, J	(99)	$ 5
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FAT	RAMBO, J	(99)	
ECONOMICS									
ECO 231	209	PRIN OF ECO	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	PALMER, J	(99)	
ENGINEERING									
ENG 131	308	COMPOSITION I	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(25)	
ENG 231	318	AMERICAN LIT	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(25)	
EGR 131	074	ENGR GRAPHICS	T	6:30- 7:40	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(30)	$10
		LAB	T	7:50- 9:50		7B-103	JONES, B	(30)	
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		7B-103	JONES, B	(30)	
FRENCH									
FR 131	368	CONVERS FRENCH	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-104	MCANALLY, E	(20)	
FR 132	369	CONVERS FRENCH	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-104	MCANALLY, E	(20)	
GOVERNMENT									
GOV 231	220	U.S. GOVERNMENT	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(40)	
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION									
HPE 111	426	AQUA-ROBICS	TTH	6:00- 7:00	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, P	(15)	$10
HPE 111	460	SPORT JUDO	TTH	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
HPE 111	461	AEROBIC DANCE	TTH	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 108	TREADAWAY, G	(99)	$10
HPE 113	420	VARSITY JUDO	MTWTH	6:30- 8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	$10
HISTORY									
HIS 131	231	US HIS TO 1865	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(30)	
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT									
HD 111	288	*CAREER ASSESS	TBA	TBA	01	SC-102	MCQUEEN, B	(99)	
HD 111	284	*FOR VETERANS	TBA	TBA	01	TBA	DEVER, E	(99)	
		*CLASSES MEET FIRST SIX WEEKS ONLY							
JOURNALISM									
JOU 130	334	INTRO PHOTO	TH	TBA	03	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(15)	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(15)	
MATHEMATICS									
MTH 135	075	MATH CONCEPTS I	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MTH 236	076	COMP PROG/FOPTR	TTH	6:30- 7:20	03	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	$15
		LAB	TTH	7:30- 9:30		7A-106	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MUSIC									
MUS 131	127	MUSIC APPREC	W	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-103	GAMBLE, G	(20)	
MUS 133	128	MUSIC LIT	W	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-103	GAMBLE, G	(20)	
IMU 111	151	CLASS GUITAR	T	6:30- 9:20	01	FA-102	GAMBLE, G	(08)	$ 5
PMU 111	146	CLASS PIANO	M	6:30- 9:20	01	FA-105	STAFF	(06)	$ 5
PHYSICAL SCIENCE									
PSC 141	077	PHYSICAL SCI I	TTH	6:30- 7:45	04	2A-105	OTTO, F	(30)	$10
		LAB	TTH	7:50- 9:50		2A-105	OTTO, F	(30)	
PHYSICS									
PHY 243	078	ENGR PHYSICS	T	6:30- 9:20	04	7B-101	MCCLURG, G	(30)	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7B-101	MCCLURG, G	(30)	
PSYCHOLOGY									
PSY 231	237	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	W	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(35)	
READING									
RE 131	352	COLLEGE READ	T	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	$ 5
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	
RE 132	355	ADVANCED READ	T	6:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	$ 5
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	
RELIGION									
REL 133	361	OLD TESTAMENT	M	6:30- 9:20	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J	(99)	
REL 231	363	LIFE OF CHRIST	M	6:30- 9:20	03	CSC	MASSEY, R	(99)	
SOCIOLOGY									
SOC 231	243	INTRO/SOCIOLOGY	M	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-102	FLEER, G	(35)	
SPANISH									
SPA 131	365	CONVERS SPANISH	T	6:30- 9:20	03	2C-104	STAFF	(20)	
SPEECH									
SPE 131	176	FUND/SPEECH	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	STAFF	(15)	
SPE 232	177	BUS/PROF SPEAK	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-107	STAFF	(15)	

OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES–EVENING

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AUTO MECHANICS									
AM 121	505	PRECISION MSMTS	T	6:30- 8:30	02	7D-105	HESS, J	(20)	$ 5
AM 164	506	PRIN OF ENGINES	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	$30
AM 262	507	AUTOMATIC TRANS	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	$30
AM 263	508	CHASSIS & POWER	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	$30
AM 264	509	AUTO AIR CONDI	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	$30
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS									
BUS 130	602	BEG TYPING	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(30)	$10
BUS 133	603	INTER TYPING	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(30)	$10
BUS 231	604	ADVANCED TYPING	MW	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(30)	$10
BUS 235	605	OFFICE ACCOUNT	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	STAFF	(30)	
DIESEL MECHANICS									
DM 161	521	PRIN/DIESEL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(04)	$30
DM 163	522	D ENG OVERHAUL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(03)	$30
DM 261	523	ADV DIESEL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(03)	$30
ENGINEERING									
EM 241	546	DIGITAL ELECT	M	6:30- 9:20	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(30)	$15
		LAB	M	9:30-11:00		7C-101	HIGGINS, D	(30)	
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY									
ET 141	547	BAS ELECTRONICS	TH	6:00- 8:50	04	7B-105	GILMORE, H	(30)	$15
		LAB	TH	9:00-11:00		7C-101	GILMORE, H	(30)	
ET 144	548	MOTORS & CONTRO	T	6:00- 8:50	04	7C-104	BARBEE, R	(30)	$15
		LAB	T	9:00-11:00		7C-104	BARBEE, R	(30)	
ET 243	549	COMP PROG/FORTR	TTH	6:30- 7:20	04	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	$15
		LAB	TTH	7:30- 9:30		7A-106	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
DRAFTING									
ID 130	550	TECH DRAFTING I	T	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	$10
		LAB	T	8:30-10:30		7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	
ID 131	551	ARCH DRAFTING	W	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	EBY, J	(20)	$10
		LAB	W	8:30-10:30		7B-103	EBY, J	(20)	
LAW ENFORCEMENT									
LE 132	567	PATROL ADMIN	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
LE 232	568	TRAF PLNG & ADM	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	HURT, P	(99)	
LE 235	569	POLICE COMM-REL	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
LE 239	570	POL SUPERVISION	W	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
MID-MANAGEMENT									
MGT 132	582	PRIN OF MGT	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-107	STAFF	(40)	
MGT 234	583	EFF SUPERVISION	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-107	STAFF	(40)	
PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY									
PT 131	560	PETRO GEOLOGY	M	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	OTTO, F	(20)	$15
		LAB	M	8:30-11:00		7B-103	OTTO, F	(20)	
PT 231	561	PETRO MECHANICS	W	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-101	LEMEN, W	(30)	$15
		LAB	W	8:30-10:30		7B-101	LEMEN, W	(30)	
WELDING									
W 131	626	WELDING SCIENCE	T	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 132	627	INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 132	637	*INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$35
		*FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO REQUIRE THIS COURSE TO GRADUATE							
W 161	628	BASIC ACET WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 162	629	ELEC ARC WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 163	630	ELEC ARC WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 164	631	ADV ACETYLENE	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 261	632	ADV PLATE WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 262	633	ADV PIPE WELD	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 263	634	SPEC WELD/TIG	MW	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
W 284	635	SPEC WELD/MIG	MTW	6:00-11:00	08	W-15	STAFF	(99)	$45
RELATED COURSES									
AS 232	665	APP PHYSICS II	TH	6:00- 8:50	03	7D-106	CROMEENS, J	(30)	$15
		LAB	TH	9:00-10:30		7D-106	CROMEENS, J	(30)	
DFT 131	666	TECH DRAWING	TH	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	$10
		LAB	TH	8:30-10:20		7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	
TMH 131	667	INDUST MATH	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-105	STAFF	(30)	
TMH 133	668	ALGEBRA & TRIG	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-105	STAFF	(30)	

SATURDAY CLASSES

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION								
HPE 111	428	BEG RACQUETBALL	SAT	9:00-10:00	01	COURTS	STAFF	(16)
SOCIOLOGY								
SOC 232	242	*CON SOC PROBLEM	SAT	9:00-11:50	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(99)
		*See Instructor if you need Individualized Instruction						

In Murder Cases...

Fiber Analysis Gains Attention

ATLANTA (AP) — The slender threads that tied Theodore Bundy to the sex slaying of a 12-year-old girl and may link Wayne Williams to the killing of a young black man are almost too tiny to be seen by a juror's naked eye.

But to microanalysts such as Larry Peterson and Lynn Henson, fibers are momentous finds — clues that may betray a criminal when all else fails.

Their craft is not new. Fibers removed from car fenders and corpses' scalps have been used for years to help identify culprits in hit-and-run, robbery and murder cases.

But recent sensational cases have brought new fame to fiber analysis and raised new questions about its validity. Can jurors evaluate similarities they cannot see? How conclusive can fiber matchups be?

Peterson, a Georgia Crime Lab technician, has analyzed fibers in the murders of 28 young blacks in Atlanta. As the death toll rose, he carefully mounted fibers from victims' hair and clothing on slides and peered at them through a microscope.

Ms. Henson, a Florida Department of Law Enforcement microanalyst, assembled the fibers which helped convict Bundy of murder in the 1978 slaying of Kimberly Leach near Lake City, Fla.

Both scientists say their craft is often misunderstood and assumed to be a new, unproven discipline.

"Fibers have been used in court for ages," Ms. Henson said in an interview. "Most people don't understand that, and some investigators only go after things like fingerprints.

"When you don't have fingerprints, you've got to fall back on something. That's where we come in."

Described in detail in Sherlock Holmes novels of the late 1800s, the analysis of fibers at crime scenes dates to the middle of the 19th century. But the discipline had no real recognition until the 1950s, when manmade threads were produced in mass quantities.

Unlike cotton or woolen strands, each of the thousands of synthetic fibers has characteristics which can be measured precisely.

Scientists can look at a synthetic fiber with six kinds of microscopes. They can bombard it with neutrons and X-rays. They can tell whether it's permanent press and how its molecules are shaped.

They can measure its density, weight, melting point and solubility and tell exactly where it was made.

Ultimately, however, the microanalyst can testify only that a fiber could, might, may have come from a particular piece of material.

Williams is charged with murder in the strangulation of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and the asphyxiation of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 dead youths.

"Identical is not a word I use," Peterson said in court. Other sources could have produced the purple fiber, the green fiber and the three dog hairs.

Jurors in a criminal case nonetheless "can more or less form an opinion based on common sense," Ms. Henson said. In the Leach case, Ms. Henson produced 98 fiber matchups which she said formed a "probable link" between Bundy and the murdered girl.

When the child's body was found in a hogpen, Ms. Henson spent seven hours gathering fibers. Supplied with other fibers obtained through investigation, she catalogued the matchups.

Fibers resembling threads from Bundy's clothing were found in the hogpen. So were fibers from a carpet in a van he drove. Fibers similar to those in Miss Leach's clothing and Bundy's clothing were found in the van.

"The transfers went in four directions," Ms. Henson said, adding that her findings were backed up by eyewitnesses, a shoe track, blood specimens, semen samples and receipts indicating Bundy had driven the van.

It's not known whether prosecutors in the Atlanta case have a great deal of physical evidence to back up the fiber findings in the Payne and Cater cases, as they did in the Leach-Bundy case.

Ms. Henson believes fiber evidence is superior to eyewitness testimony.

"Two people will see the same person on a street and give two widely different descriptions, but fiber analysts will always agree on whether a fiber does or does not match," she said. "They may argue about how significant it is, but the physical evidence isn't going to change."

One thing jurors must weigh is whether a fiber could have come from another source in the area where the crime was committed. "If the fiber is something you see all over the Northeast, but rarely in Florida, that would mean something to the jury," she said.

The green carpet which figures in the Williams case was made at a tiny textile plant in South Carolina, which decreases chances the fiber could have been found "on just about any person," said one investigator.

Officials hope similarities between the Cater and Payne cases will help. Both men were asphyxiated. Both were found in the Chattahochee River. Both were at least partially unclothed, and fiber evidence in the cases is "similar," investigators say.

Jurors may see representations of the fibers. Georgia Crime Lab Director Larry Howard says electron micrographs — enlarged pictures of the fibers as they appear under a microscope — are being prepared should they be needed at the trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 5.

People Like Living Place

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) — Here along the Hudson River, in a world removed from suburbia and shopping malls, 18,000 people live in a 19th-century museum without seeming to notice.

Here the Industrial Revolution, stereotyped by Charles Dickens as an industrial hell of roaring machinery and exploited workers, has changed with the times to survive. With a blend of 19th-century manufacturing and 20th-century merchandising, a city of factories became a city of factory outlets.

There are at least 10 factory-to-you stores here. One of them sells the shirts and blouses from the 130-year-old Harmony Mills on Mohawk Street. In other cases, though, only the outlet is here — not the factory.

Besides selling clothing, the outlets carry bedding, furniture, wallpaper and classy Scandinavian dishes and utensils. Buses from as far away as Boston, New York and Buffalo carry shoppers here to hunt for bargains. Some stores boast prices 60 percent below retail levels elsewhere.

The mills still operate, old brick buildings along Mohawk Street, with windows wide open to let the scorching summer breeze in and the rumble of machinery out. Up the hill are the brick rowhouses built by employers for their 19th-century workers. Descendants of those workers still live in those century-old buildings.

But most signs of poverty and decay have been obliterated through an unusually complete, $22 million urban renewal program, mostly financed by Washington.

Homes, stores and warehouses have been restored and repainted, downtown got fountains, benches and red brick sidewalks, and some new buildings have been added — a high-rise housing complex, a senior citizens' center, and the new city hall.

Through all the changes, the tight-knit community of French, German and Italian extraction held together. A wreath of plastic flowers decorates a well-maintained statue on a downtown street, remembering about 250 men "who served their country in the War With Spain, the Philippine Campaign and the China Relief Expedition, 1898-1902."

Mayor Ronald Canestrari said the demolitions that made room for the new buildings have largely been halted.

Youth Sent To Hospital Today

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who killed his parents with seven blasts from a shotgun was in a Dallas psychiatric hospital today where he was committed by a juvenile court judge.

Family Court Judge Craig Penfold Saturday ordered David Keeler committed to Timberlawn Psychiatric Center until his 18th birthday.

The youth had pleaded guilty last Thursday in the July 12 shotgun slayings of his parents, former Arco Oil & Gas Co. president William Keeler and his wife, Anita.

Keeler told psychiatrists he had started thinking about killing his parents about two years ago.

The youth told a psychiatrist he fired seven shots at his mother and father in the bedroom of their fashionable Dallas home "because his parents kept getting up."

Penfold agreed to commit Keeler after both prosecutors and defense lawyers agreed to the move. The judge could have sentenced the youth to the Texas Youth Council, a juvenile detention center. That sentence, too, would have been only until his 18th birthday at the most.

Under Texas law Keeler was too young to stand trial as an adult. Juvenile jurisdiction would end at his 18th birthday.

Penfold also ordered the youth to write a letter to the court every 90 days to tell the judge of his progress and said Keeler's case would be reviewed every four months by hospital officials.

Doug Mulder, a Dallas lawyer who represented Keeler, said he was pleased with the committment order.

"I have every confidence in this course of treatment. He needs it so desperately at this point," Mulder, a former prosecutor, said.

Dealva Miller, an assistant district attorney who handled the prosecution, said she was also pleased with the judge's decision.

"We will be able to watch every move he makes. If he were at TYC, he could get out in as soon as 12 months. This way, he will be out there for the next three and one-half years," she said.

During the 30-minute sentencing hearing Saturday Judge Penfold twice asked Keeler why he killed his parents. The youth did not respond to the first question and replied "I don't know" when the judge repeated the question.

Keeler had told psychiatrists he shot his parents because they had complained about a number of things, including his school performance and the length of his hair.

Four psychiatrists testified that the boy was emotionally disturbed and could commit further acts of violence without proper treatment.

SS Cut Off For Persons In Jail

WASHINCTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration says it has cut off disability payments to 1,900 prisoners in the past year and is trying to halt checks for 1,000 other felons. And there may be more the agency can't find.

Social Security began an exhaustive search of prison records and its files 16 months ago in accordance with a new law barring disability payments to felons in prison.

Among several convicted murderers who had been certified disabled because of mental illness related to their crimes was David Berkowitz, New York's confessed "Son of Sam" killer.

Rhoda Greenberg, director of Social Security's office of disability programs, estimated that in addition to the 2,900 cases suspended or in the process, there may be 300 more prisoners still getting checks whom the agency has not found.

"We had trouble finding them for a number of reasons," she said in a telephone interview from her office outside Baltimore. "Prisons do not keep neat little lists according to Social Security numbers in formats that match up against Social Security records by pushing a button.

"Prisons keep records in any way they see fit," she said, adding that 30 percent of prisons do not even list inmates' Social Security number.

Complicating the task is the fact that "most checks do not go to the individual in prison....They either go to (banks by) direct deposit or they would continue to go to an address that the individual maintained prior to prison," she said.

In 1959, U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger made a record parachute jump of 14 miles from a balloon over New Mexico.



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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Drinker has a problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband drinks at least one 6-pack of beer every day, and often two or three 6-packs. Sometimes he mixes this with whiskey. He seems to be in exceptionally good health. When he has a checkup the doctors never suspect he drinks. He is 40 years old and has been drinking heavy since he was a teen-ager.

I think his personality is changing. He is irritable and quick with me and our boys. He tells me I'm the cause of his drinking but, Dr. Lamb, we didn't get married until he was 30 years old and his family says he had a worse drinking problem before we were married than he does now.

Can this amount of beer eventually cause brain damage? Is there any change in his diet that I can make to curb his desire for alcohol? Is there anything I could put in his beer without him knowing that would make him so sick he would want to quit drinking? Is there any help at all without his cooperation?

He likes beer and getting drunk. He says he doesn't have a drinking problem because he works every day.

DEAR READER — He has a problem. And anyone who lives with an alcoholic has a problem. Look in the Yellow Pages of your phone book under Alcoholism Information and Treatment Centers for help in your community. If you have an Al-Anon organization they may be able to give you some useful advice on your specific problem. Al-Anon is often listed under the Alcoholics Anonymous organization and is for family members and friends of alcoholics.

Yes, your husband can develop brain damage from his persistent overuse of alcohol. Yes, a person can appear healthy and a doctor may not know he is drinking. Alcohol is often the hidden factor in many illnesses. Liver damage may not be apparent until it is rather extensive. About 60 percent of all deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are caused by the excess use of alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-6, Alcohol Can be Dangerous to Your Health, to give you a briefing on the changes alcohol can cause. 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.

There is not much you can do without his cooperation, including putting anything in his drinks or by diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am confused by what friends tell me and what my doctor says. Friends say that after cosmetic surgery on my face I should avoid the sun. Yet the surgeon advised me I can be out in the sun. I understand that professional advice is best but so many have told me to avoid the sun that I would really like your opinion.

DEAR READER — I know that some plastic surgeons do not mind if you expose your face to the sun but I think it is a matter of degree. Excess sun exposure does age skin whether it has been operated on or not.

I would say you should treat your face like you would have if you had not had an operation. For good skin care that includes avoiding excess sun exposure, sunburn and particularly for fair-skinned people, the use of sun screens to protect your skin. Failure to do so will result in the need for more cosmetic surgery sooner as the skin is injured by excess solar radiation. That does not mean you can't have a suntan, though.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Financing Is Big Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of smaller businesses during July underscores the problems of the economy as viewed by the Reagan administration. At the same time it seems to dispel some popularly accepted notions.

The results also suggest a solution to the problems that might present some small businesses with the toughest decisions they ever have to make.

Asked to name their single most important problem, respondents barely complained about stiff competition or the cost or quality of labor. Such complaints were the lowest in the survey's eight-year history.

Financing, however, was at an all-time high, named by 31 percent of those answering the questionnaire, sent by the National Federation of Independent Business, and analyzed by two university professors.

Inflation scored second, named by 26 percent, and taxes were named by 15 percent. The trio of inflation, taxes and financing thus constituted 72 percent of the responses to the most-important-problem question, a percentage unequalled in any other July survey.

The Reagan people have now taken action against the tax problem and, they hope, against inflation, thus offering hope that danger from those directions will ease. But financing problems remain.

The high cost of financing represents real pain because, says Professor William C. Dunkelberg of Purdue University, who analyzes the results with Professor Jonathan A. Scott of Southern Methodist University, it means that companies have little choice but to cut costs through layoffs.

For many of these companies, borrowing is a way of life that cannot be avoided. In the federation survey, 45 percent of the companies said they continued to borrow regularly, despite in some instances having to pay 23 percent or more for their money. If they could stop, they might.

Big companies may be able to absorb some of that cost, temporarily at least. Small companies are less able to do so. Still, they are often unable to keep customers if they attempt to pass on the costs.

The alternative in many instances is an emotionally troublesome one: to lay off workers. While an upturn in layoffs hasn't shown up yet in the federation survey — in fact, after six straight quarterly declines employment rose in the latest survey — it could offer real relief.

Says Dunkelberg, "Lower income and labor taxes will provide more bottom-line relief than a prime rate in the 13-15 percent range."

A reduction in labor costs of only a few percent, he says, "would provide the firm more cash than a 50 percent reduction in interest rates because interest expense generally constitutes a small proportion of the total expense."

Man Did Not Duck Challenge

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — Robert Duck never has been one to duck out of a challenge, no matter how daffy.

Duck, of Bosque Farms, near Albuquerque, was the owner and trainer of the winning entry Sunday in the second annual Great American Duck Race.

His pet, named DFD Express, put on a wondrous wing-and-webbed waddle and covered the 16-foot track at Luna County Couthouse Park in 1.44 seconds.

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1981 Bunch Shows Determination...

Elrod Chalks 200th As Cats Win!



200TH – Joyce Elrod's varsity Tigers defeated San Angelo Central and Seminole here Saturday to give the head volleyball coach her 200th career victory. The wins include six district titles and two regional and state championships in eight years as the coach has produced numerous all-state and all-star players. Snyder is the defending District 2-AAAA, Region I and Class 4A state champion. (SDN Staff Photo)

Only a handful of people witnessed the event, and most of those probably didn't realize it at the time, but history was being made in the Snyder High School gym Saturday.

Joyce Elrod, who has directed Snyder to six district championships and two state titles in eight years as head volleyball coach, won her 200th match Saturday when her 1981 varsity team ousted Seminole 15-11 and 15-13.

"That's a lot of kids under the bridge," smiled the coach, who wasn't aware of the possibility of reaching the 200 number until earlier in the day. "Those kids helped to make it that way. I've had some dedicated players in those years."

If Saturday was any indication, Elrod has some dedicated players again this year. Downed by San Angelo Central 7-15 in their first official game of the 1981 season, Snyder rallied to win the second and third games 15-3 and 15-12. The win over Seminole later in the day pushed Snyder's at-home win streak to 55 straight - an almost incredible figure when it's considered many of those victories were over perennial strengths such as Central, Monahans and Seminole.

Elrod was aware of the at-home win streak that was on the line.

"I didn't think the kids realized it (before the matches) because we hadn't talked about it," the coach said. "But after it was (all) over, one of them came up and asked me 'How many does that make?' and I knew they had been thinking about it.

"I wasn't sure even after Thursday's scrimmages how these girls would react under pressure, but now I know. They don't let up."

Elimination of the clock this year in volleyball made the games with Central seem marathon-like.

"The first game we got off to a very slow start. Our defense wasn't working at all and we weren't serving well. As a result, we couldn't get momentum," said Elrod. "I think it made them (Snyder's girls) mad to lose as bad as they did the first game."

Snyder went down again early in the second game but edged back point-by-point to take the lead. At 13-all, Toni Elrod aced the 14th point and Snyder won the 15th to even the best-of-three series at 1-1.

The Tigers dominated the third match, leading 14-8 at one time. They lost service two straight times as Central cut the lead to 14-12, but again Toni Elrod aced the winning serve.

She came up with 11 points against the Bobcats, while Shana Koonsman had 9, Kathy Northcott 8, Sabrina Robinson 5 and Becky Harrell and Susie Lee 2. Sherri Rich also saw front line action in three games of the match.

Scoring against Seminole, Lee had 10, Harrell 8, Koonsman 5, Robinson 3 and Northcott and Toni Elrod 2 each.

"We were able to play more our game against them, although Seminole gave us a good match. They always do because they play the same style as we do," said Elrod of the Indians, coached by former Elrod assistant Lynda Jackson.

The coach reported that Rich, who had knee surgery over the summer, is gaining strength each time out on the court. "With her knee surgery I hesitated to play her on the back line because her lateral movement is still slightly restricted. But in both matches she played the front line hitting well and blocking well and I feel like she should be back to full strength real soon."

Elrod also praised Koonsman and Lee for their back court work and Northcott, Robinson and Harrell for their hitting and blocking and Toni Elrod's setting.

"As a whole I was very pleased with the way we played," said Elrod. "We're still making a lot of errors but this early in the season it is to be expected. We're going to work real hard on defense this week.

Snyder travels to San Angelo Central tomorrow at 7 and hosts the Snyder Tournament this weekend.

In other action Saturday, Snyder junior varsity went undefeated in its first two matches, winning over Central 15-12 and 15-7 and over Seminole 9-15, 15-2 and 15-8. Scoring against Central were Tracy Fortune 7, Cari Walker 6, Lisa Loyola 5, Patricia Gregory 4, Susan Brim and Mona Green 3 each and Wendy Hodge 2. Scoring against Seminole were Green 12, Gregory 7, Fortune 6, Walker 5, Brim and Hodge 4 each and Loyola 1. Lisa McNew saw action in both JV matches also.

Snyder JV will also play at Central tomorrow at 6 p.m.



WIN OPENERS – Snyder volleyball team won its season openers here Saturday, defeating San Angelo Central and Seminole in tough matches. The victories raise Snyder's varsity at-home win streak to 55 and produced coach Joyce Elrod's 200th career win. Snyder plays in San Angelo Tuesday and hosts the Snyder Tournament this weekend. Above, senior Sherri Rich is about to score a point for the Tigers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Buick Claimed On Playoff Hole

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - It was a very trying experience for Hale Irwin, but it was almost inevitable that he would have to go through a playoff to win the $350,000 Buick Open golf championship.

If Irwin, the two-time U.S. Open champion, had looked in the record book, he would have seen that the Buick has been decided by a playoff four times including three of the past four years.

Irwin, who was 14-under at one point Sunday at Warwick Hills, let it all slip away on the last six holes to finish in a four-way tie with Gil Morgan, Bobby Clampett and defending champion Peter Jacobsen.

The 36-year-old Irwin finally sealed the triumph - his second on the PGA Tour this year - with a 20-foot birdie putt on the second sudden-death playoff hole, the 185-yard, par-3 No.17.

"What was frustrating was that I had so many chances," Irwin said. "I have to say my spirits were very low.

"Maybe it held me together. When we got to the playoff hole, I knew I had to swim. It was now or never."

The victory, worth $63,000 to the winner, was the 13th of Irwin's PGA Tour career which started in 1968. The former University of Colorado football star, who captured the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, now has won $248,649 this year - the fourth time he has gone over $200,000 - and puts him fifth on the all-time money list with $1,938,523, only $1,002 behind Tom Weiskopf.

All four golfers in the playoff finished the regulation 72 holes at 11-under 277 at the 7,001-yard course, three strokes off the tournament record set in 1963 by Julius Boros.

Booster Event Set Saturday

The annual Western Texas College Booster Club two-player scramble is scheduled Aug. 29 on the WTC Golf Course.

Shotgun starts are set for 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Play will be limited to 64 teams, with half to begin in the morning and the remaining teams in the afternoon. Entry fee will be $30 per team.

Trophies will be awarded the first three places in each flight. Flight A will be for teams on which one player has a 10 or below handicap. Flight B teams must have one player with a handicap of 10 or above. A Special Flight will be reserved for players whose ages total 110 years or more. Teams may be made up of two men, a man and a women or two women.

A permanent Booster Club Tournament plaque will carry the names of the winners and will be hung in the pro shop.

The names of all tournament entrants will be placed in a pot for the drawing of door prizes.

A Booster Club boot will be set up to make it convenient for interested persons to pay Booster Club memberships. New members will also be eligible for the door prize drawing.

Persons planning to enter the tournament are to register by calling the pro shop at 573-9291. The golf course will be closed to regular play on the day of the tournament.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
Second Half of Season

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
St Louis	7	4	636	—
New York	8	5	615	—
Montreal	6	6	500	1½
Chicago	6	7	462	2
Pittsburgh	6	8	429	2½
x-Philadelphia	5	7	417	2½
WEST				
Atlanta	9	5	643	—
Houston	7	6	538	1½
x-Los Angeles	7	6	538	1½
San Francisco	7	6	538	1½
Cincinnati	6	6	500	2
San Diego	3	11	214	6

x-First-half division winner

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 8, Houston 4
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
Montreal 5-1, Atlanta 4-9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	3	769	—
Milwaukee	9	6	600	2
Baltimore	7	6	538	3
Toronto	7	6	538	3
Boston	7	6	538	3
x-New York	6	7	462	4
Cleveland	5	10	333	6
WEST				
Chicago	8	5	615	—
x-Oakland	7	5	583	½
Seattle	7	7	500	1½
Kansas City	6	8	429	2½
California	5	7	417	2½
Texas	5	7	417	2½
Minnesota	4	10	286	4½

x-First-half division winner

Saturday's Games

Detroit 2, Texas 0
New York 5, Kansas City 0
Chicago 8, Toronto 0
Oakland 2, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
California 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Boston 5, Seattle 3

White Leads Cowboy Rally In Fourth To Beat Steelers

IRVING (AP) - Quarterback Danny White's two fourth quarter touchdown passes to Ron Springs and Butch Johnson carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

The Steelers led 14-10 going into the third quarter on backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt's 25-yard touchdown pass to running back Sidney Thornton.

Springs caught his pass at the Steeler 45 and followed the clearing block of tight end Doug Cosbie for a 62-yard trip to the end zone

White's 18-yard touchdown pass to Johnson with 5:01 to go put the Steelers away.

White completed 21 of 39 passes for 382 yards.

The game marked the 1981 debut of veteran Terry Bradshaw who suffered through a miserable outing, completing only 4 of 16 passes for 70 yards. He was sacked six times.

Dallas and Pittsburgh are now both 1-2 in the exhibition season.

The first half was a forgettable mismash of penalties, fumbles and interceptions with the Steelers receiving a gift touchdown thanks to a White fumble on his own one-yard line.

Boosters

HERMLEIGH -- The Hermleigh Booster Club will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at Hermleigh High School. Everyone is invited to come.

Talbotts Win Tourney Seale Aces, But Early

Bill Seale got his hole in one okay. It's just that it was on the wrong hole.

"I've been practicing that shot for 20 years," laughed Seale Saturday after using a 9-iron to ace number nine. Seale's shot came three holes too early in the two-day Raggedy Ann & Andy Golf Tournament. A car was being awarded for an ace on number nine.

Cloyce and Anita Talbott took top honors in the fifth annual tournament, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association and held at Snyder Country Club. They carded 96 points on Saturday and 101 on Sunday to defeat foursome partners Toby and Lane Foster 197 points to 184 in the Championship Flight.

Third were Coyle and Sue Winborn with 178, while Stan Bush and Carol Corcoran placed fourth with 177.

First Flight winners were Duane Weaver and Pat Gallagher, nipping second place finishers Larry and Betty Hildreth by a point, 160-159. Carl Mooney and LaVon Berger took third with 157, just ahead of Alton Patterson and Juanita Hester, 156.

Bill Emerson and Mina Cooper took first place in the Second Flight with a 156, followed by Jeff and Faye Graham with a 153, Don and Shirley Head with a 149 and Bill Null and Ruth Young with a 141.

Third Flight winners were Sam and Kathy Stephens with a 133, followed by Sterling and Bernice Parker with a 132, Mark and Colleen Duke with a 130 and Billy Wayne and Xan Harris with a 124.

A number of other players walked away with prizes during the tournament, which opened with practice rounds and a sweepstakes on Friday. Dutch and Margaret Holland won the sweepstakes. Bob and Bobbie Hargrove placed second and third place ended in a tie between the teams of Jeff and Faye Graham and Bobby Burnett and Temi Holliday.

Longest Drive, on No. 7, went to Shirley Head and Steve Holder in Division II and Carol Corcoran and Mooney in Division I. Closest to the Pin, on No. 5, went to Gertrude League and Robert Agee in Division II and La Nell Guelker and Seale in Division I.

Day Money winners were Jim Patrick and Jan Kruse, first place, with a 96 in the Championship Flight; Johnny and LaNell Guelker, 89, second place. First flight winners were Burnett and Holliday, with an 83 for first place and Jim and Mary Tucker, Jerry and Nelda Thomas and John and Retha Pickering all tied with a 75 for second.

Second Flight day money winners were Ted and Sandra Rushing with a 77, followed by Steve Holder and Joycelyn Holder with a 72. Third Flight winners were Donnie and Kathy Prichard with a 60, followed by Harold and Dena Ellis and Joe Michie and Brenda Murphree, who tied with a 59.

Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls went to Anita and Cloyce Talbott for most points Saturday.

And for Seale, whose ace easily gave him closest to the pin honors, tourney officials presented him with a car awayway - a toy one. It was the least they could do.



HOLE IN ONE – Bill Seale, second from left, aced the No. 9 hole in the fifth annual Raggedy Ann & Andy Golf Tournament at Snyder Country Club over the weekend. Shown with him are wife Finnie Seale, far left, and Lu Ann Burleson and Don Sealy. The Championship Flight was won by Cloyce and Anita Talbott. (SDN Staff Photo)

Final Chance For Physicals

Makeup physicals for all grade levels will be held tonight in the Snyder High School field house, it has been reported.

All girls planning to participate in any school sponsored sport during the 1981-82 school year are to take physicals at 8; all boys at 8:30.

No further physicals will be scheduled.

CLAUDE & BONNIE JOHNSON
AREA PLUMBING
573-5936
22 YEARS PLUMBING EXPERIENCE
REPAIRS CONSTRUCTION
REPIPE REMODELING
LICENSED SNYDER, TX BONDED

Snyder Soccer Association
Fall Registration
Boys & Girls Ages 4-11
Aug. 18-20-25-27
3-5:30 p.m.
Saturday Aug. 29
10 a.m. To 12 Noon
Snyder Athletic Center
Season Starts Sept. 12
Coaches Needed

CAS CASCOT FIELD DAY
GUEST SPEAKER: REAGAN BROWN,
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
LOOK AT THE NEW CASCOT COTTONS
FREE BAR-B-Q LUNCH
WHERE: CUSTOM AG SERVICE, INC. LORAINE, TEXAS
WHEN: THURSDAY, AUGUST 27TH 9:00 A.M.
NEW VARIETIES
Mr. Farmer, you'll like 'em
CAS CUSTOM AG SERVICE, INC.
CASCOT B-2 CASCOT BR-1 CASCOT L-7

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

PUBLIC NOTICES 010

WANT TO BUY - Western Texas College is considering purchase of 3-4 bedroom brick home in or near Snyder. Minimum 3,000 square feet, 2½ baths, central air. Contact Western Texas College, 573-8511, ask for Gay Hickman.

LODGES 030

MEETING FOR School of Instruction. Hank Davis Instructor. Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M., Tuesday, August 25 1981 at 7 p.m.

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!

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-0011.

I WISH to contact the person I had conversation with in the Post Office in Snyder prior to being handled by police on Feb. 11, 1981. Your contact would be most helpful. Weldon Johnson, collect (806) 629-4291.

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

NERVE DEAFNESS can be helped. Texas State Hearing Aid Center, (915) 673-4980.

VEHICLES 090

71 BONNEVILLE. Excellent condition. New tires. $1,000 or best offer. 1507 39th, behind Lou's Kiddie Kottage. 573-8056.

77 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 2 dr., aluminum wheels, new steel belted radial tires, leather interior. Low mileage. All other extras. Call 573-9871 after 5.

78 CHEVETTE. 4 door, air, radio. Good mileage. Good condition. Phone 573-3761 after 5 p.m.

1974 CHEV. 350 engine, AC, radial tires. Call 573-8588, ask for Bert, leave message where can be reached.

74 CHEV. pickup. $900. Come see at 3607 Ave. D.

FOR SALE by owner. 1978 Buick Park Ave. White with tan ½ vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $4800. Call 573-0183, ask for Tom; after 5 call 573-8128.

FOR SALE by owner. 1979 Monte Carlo. Green with landau vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. $5300. Call 573-8366 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. T-top. Make offer. Call 573-4155.

FOR SALE: 1974 Monte Carlo. PS, PB. $550. Call 573-7082 after 4:30.

65 IH 2½ ton dump truck. Heavy duty rear end & springs. Needs transmission & engine work. $1500. 573-2097.

1974 4-door Impala. Excellent car. Or 1963 Ford pickup. Call 573-6923 after 5 p.m.

1975 NOVA coupe. 6 cyclinder, 1 barrel. New tires, new paint. Call 573-0887 or 573-0500. Come by 3112 Ave. V.

1979 PONTIAC Grand LeMans Safari. 4-door station wagon. Priced to sell. If interested, call 573-8469.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

FOR SALE: 4 Ford tires, rims & hubcaps. Asking $400. Call 573-8201.

FOR SALE: 46 gallon propane tank for pickup. Make offer. Call 573-9483 after 6 p.m.

SANYO 120 watt car amplifier. Call 573-2985.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki KDX-175 dirt bike. Good condition. Call 573-7673.

1977 HARLEY Davidson. 1200cc. Call 573-2366.

1974 HONDA CB450. Windshield, backrest, crash bar. $600. Call 573-0670.

THREE RAMP motorcycle trailer for sale. $295. Call 573-6643 after 6.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Custom equipment. 235-8721.

1980 YAMAHA 1100 Special. Immaculate condition. $2750 firm. Call 573-9806.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

FOR SALE: 1978 GMC welding rig. Call 573-3041 after 5:30.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

Use Snyder Daily News classified Ads 573-5486

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.

G&G Grocery for sale. At reduced price. Call 573-5530, 573-5725 or 573-6833.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

STORAGE SPACE by the month. Call Murry's Storage, 573-7996 or 573-8085.

ALL TYPES of roofing. Roofs repaired. Free estimates. Blackwell Roofing Co., 573-7819.

ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Call 573-3031.

BUILD FENCES. Cedar picket, red wood, chain link. Call 573-5929.

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

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

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

LAWN MOWER, tiller & small engine repair. L.B. Taylor, 1509 Ave. I, 573-2560.

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

NEED JOBS for big tractor with shredder. Call 573-9696.

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

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

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

IF YOU're desperate to make a sale, try Classified Ads. Dial 573-5486.

WOMACK PVC Pipe & Supply. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can★Tex distributor. Call 573-5540.

EMPLOYMENT 160

BREAKFAST COOK needed. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person at American Restaurant.

COMBINATION COOK & salad maker. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply in person at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

CONCESSION HELP wanted. Apply Cinema Theatre.

DRIVEWAY HANDS needed full-time. Apply at Rip Griffins Truck Stop.

DOZER, MAINTAINER & back hoe operator needed at Flint Construction in Gail. (915) 856-4921, ask for Flint or Ed.

DRILLER WANTED for surface setting rig. Prefer shot hole or water will rig experience. Contact Brett Clark, 573-6945 or F. Neal (806) 799-3735, C&N Drilling Co.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Denson Gulf, 300 E. Hwy.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS person wanted. 5 day work week. Apply in person only, Joe Graham Cleaners, 2417 College.

HELP WANTED
Roustabout pushers. H.O.F.S.CO., 573-5473.

HELP WANTED: Landscaping & general yard work. NO PHONE CALLS. Apply in person, Snyder Nursery, 1306 25th.

HELP WANTED! Experienced transport drivers. Apply H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

MAIDS: NEED one mature woman to work Sunday through Thursday. 2 or 3 high school girls to work weekends. Apply in person only, Purple Sage Motel. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVN's on 7-3 shift at $41 & 3-11 shift at $45. $1,000,000.00 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, Savings Bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified. Apply, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for physician's office. Send resume to Box 1401, Snyder, Tx. Will be interviewing Saturday, Aug. 22.

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

NOW TAKING applications for neat appearing help. Full or part-time. Apply in person only, Lota Burger, 3900 College Ave.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operator. Call 573-2040.

NOW TAKING applications for cook. Apply in person, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

NEED COOK for day shift. Pays minimum wage. Apply in person to Sweet's Shop, 2505 Ave. G. 573-7452.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED derrick hand. Call 573-3025 after 7 p.m.

PERSONS INTERESTED in substitute teaching in Ira Public Schools during the 1981-82 school year should call the Ira School Administration office at 573-2628 and request an application. $45.00 per day. Requirements for placement on the substitution list are a minimum of 60 college hours and to be at least 21 years of age. A college transcript is to be presented at each interview.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced pulling unit operators. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

WORK AT home jobs available! Sustantial earnings possible. Call (504) 641-8003, ext. 558 for information.

Classified Ads 573-5486

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full-time & part-time help at either Dairy Queen. Starting salary $3.35. $1.00 extra per hour for weekend work. Company paid insurance.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operator. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

WANTED: DESKS clerks, maintenance men, maids. American Motor Inn. No phone calls. Come by American.

INSTRUCTION 180

PRIVATE PIANO lessons offered. Call 573-8910.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

CHILD CARE in my home. Day or night. Call 573-8265.

PRE-SCHOOL & after school child care. Weekdays. Will pick up at school. Connie Wofford, 2312 40th, 573-4794.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. 2 year olds & up. Planned learning activities. Good meals, snacks. Close to North Elementary. Quality care in a family atmosphere. 573-7601.

REGISTERED CHILD care. Will pick up children at Stanfield & West. Lucille Beuerlein, 2604 35th St. Phone 573-8408.

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

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. $5 per day. Call 573-0862.

WANTED: LIVE-IN babysitter. Salary plus own living quarters. Call Bill Johnson, 573-0422 or come by 2204 26th.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

APPLES. YOU pick. $5 per bushel. Phone 573-3071. No Sunday sales.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay. $2.75 a bale. Call 573-0510 after 6, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 4 year old mare. $600. Call 573-9992.

GOOD CLEAN sorghum hay for sale. In the field. 5 miles south of Fluvanna. $2.25 a bale. Call 573-5347 or 573-7925.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

76 20' Hawaiian Day Cruiser jet boat. New 460 engine, short block, heads, etc. Stereo, seats 7 comfortably. $5,000. 573-4261, 573-4866.

NEW SET Wilson Staff woods. 1-3-4-5. $175. Call 573-8366 after 4 p.m.

MERCHANDISE 260

FOR SALE: Good used #1 fir. 2x4's, 2x6's. 12', 16', 18', 24' lengths. 573-2107, before 9 or after 6.

FOR SALE: Gemeinhardt flute. School approved. Used one school term. $275. Call 573-6637.

RENT TO OWN NEW 19" & 25" CURTIS MATHES COLOR CONSOLE TV OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Dollar TV & Rental

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, LAMPS and FURNITURE. We buy - sell - trade - repair - refinish and veneer all of the above. The new building is partially complete - behind the main building, over 3,000 feet of floor space. We have purchases coming from 3-auctions, 4-importers, including over 100 musical box items from The Black Forest in West Germany. **We will let you know when all is ready!!! Now is the time** to come in and see the **solid walnut grandfather clock with triple chimes, Hepplewhite sewing table, 2 Victorian marble washstands, beautiful walnut vanity and bar to match, solid oak high back rocker, etc. Complete lamp supplies.** We finance to suit you. Lay-a-way, Visa, M.C. We always try to please you.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 **2:30-6**

CLARINET FOR sale. School approved. $190. Call 573-0811 after 5.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack Mode II computer. 4 months old. Take up payments. Call 573-3634.

MONTGOMERY WARD
1923 25th **573-9301**
Red Tag Sale
Stereo with disco lights, 8 track player, cassette recorder, radio, record player. Was 329.95 now 199.88. Only 2 of these. Buy now for Christmas.
Multi—band radio, cassette recorder. Was 139.95 now 69.88.
Table model stereo, cassette recorder, record section, radio. Was 169.95 now 119.88.
19" color TV. Was 339.88 now 268.88.
Portable dishwasher. Was 309.95 now 239.88.
Elec. range. Was 329.95 now 259.88.
Gas range, almond color. Was 389.95 now 299.88.
Vacuum. 119.95 now 79.88.
Above plus tax & transportation.

RENT "N" OWN. Applicances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

STUDENT TRUMPET for sale. Good condition. $60.00. Call 573-0496.

UPRIGHT PIANO & 2 antique China Cabinets for sale. Call 573-0031 after 6 p.m.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

FOR SALE: Rat Terriers. Call 573-2515.

FOR SALE: Black Chinese Pugs, pair. Fawn Chinese Pug, male. 573-6197.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR Pointer puppies. Excellent bird-dogs. Docked tails, wormed & shots. $50. 573-3009.

SUBJECT TO register Rat Terrier puppies for sale. $50 each. C.T. Merritt, 573-7726.

GARAGE SALES 310

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

Garage Sale
Tues. & Wed.
3117 39th
misc. items

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	12¢
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.

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ERROR

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

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

NEED CASH IN

YOUR TREASURE CHEST . . . ?

Are you a housewife looking to add to the family income? Are you a high school or college student looking to earn extra spending money? Then we have some good news for you!

Full and part-time hourly positions are now available with Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes.

Applications are now being taken for our "Earn While You Learn" training program.

Flexible hours allow you to arrange a schedule convenient to you.

You'll enjoy the "extras" that your position at Long John Silver's can bring through our income opportunities.

Contact our Management TODAY!

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

An Equal Opportunity Employer — a subsidiary of JERRICO, Inc

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 — $43.89
6 Months — $22.57

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

Classified Ads

Garage Sale
Tuesday Only,
2201 45th St.
Across from Stanfield
Elem. playground

WANT TO BUY-RENT 320

WANT TO buy used piano. In good condition. Call 573-8355 after 5.

RENTALS 330

STORAGE SPACE for rent. Murry's Storage, 573-7996 or 573-8085.

FURNISHED & unfurnished one & two bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman or call 573-0809.

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

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

FOR RENT: Strayhorn Self-Storage. Large & small rooms. 23rd & Ave. L.New. Call 573-5481.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

WANT TO BUY, RENT 350

WANT TO buy 14x60 used mobile home. To be used as ranch house. Call (806) 271-3112, Spur, Texas.

WANT TO buy house or trailer house to be moved. Call 573-8170 anytime.

REAL ESTATE 360

FOR SALE by owner. 3-2-1. Carpet throughout, built-ins, covered patio, trees, cellar, fenced yard. 573-3908.

LOT FOR sale. West 30th St. Call 573-4766 or 573-5945.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Make 4 past due payments of $38.65 & assume balance of $1,625.00 on nice level lot near Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road & utilities available. Call (915) 784-5655 or (915) 752-6097.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room
2 BR 1 bath $21,000
Grocery Store and meat market. Good location
3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space
80 acres and good house West. $58,000
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

11 LOTS in one city block. In Snyder. Utilities, paved streets on 4 sides. Zoned R-2 duplexes. Sell or trade one or all. Cash or terms. Owner. C.L. Vick, owner-broker. (512) 349-4504.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEW LISTING
Hill top brick home on 4 acres overlooking Snyder - just 5 minutes to down town. 4 Bdrm. - 2 Bth with all the extras. Call for details.

EQUITY & ASSUME
low interest loan on this ice 3 Bdrm - 2 Bth Brick home. Priced RIGHT - 3610 40th.

COUNTRY WEST
5 Bedroom home & Barn on 4 fenced acres. Equity & assume loan. Only $48,000.00.

2 STORY HOME
Charming older home - Completely remodeled... plus "almost new" commercial building on 5 acres with "Hwy. 84" frontage.

APARTMENTS
4 furnished Apts. Owner financed on low interest.

4 ACRES
of land close in. Owner will finance on low interest. Buy now - build later. Good location for a home.

GREAT LOCATION
You will like this 3 Bdrm brick on corner lot. Equity & assume non-escalating loan.

Mike Graves 573-2939
Kay Willis 573-7787
Lois Graves 573-2540

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

NEW LISTING...Wide El Paso street. Spacious, comfortable, 4 bedr. 3 baths. Formal living and dining. Priced to sell!!
NEW LISTING..West side. Immaculate 3 bedr. 1 and ¾ baths. Lovely yard. Convenient to all schools.
NEW LISTING..2 bedr. with living room and den, dining room and large utility. Built in dishwasher and microwave oven! Only $31,500.
WESTRIDGE...3 bedr. 3 bath brick, large formal living and dining, oversized rooms, basement, sun porch.
BASRIDGE...5 bedr. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.
NEAT TWO bedr. new carpet, great location, priced right. 3009 41st. Street.
CLOSE TO HIGH School...3 bedr. 2 bath, dining area, utility room. Only $28,500.

These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

TEMI HOLLADAY
573-3465
MARGARET BIRDWELL
573-6674
WENONA EVANS
573-8165
ELIZABETH POTTS
573-2404

OLD WEST - Nice 3-1-1--2707 Ave. V.
SOUTHEAST OF TOWN - Lg. 3-2-2 cp on 10 A.
HERMLEIGH - 3-2-2 on 13 Acres - Nice!
AVAILABLE NOW - 2-1-1-ref. air--3009 41st.
YOU CAN AFFORD - 3-2-west--only 26T.
NORTHEAST OF TOWN - 3-2-2-10 A--orchard.
ROBY HWY - Nice 3-2-2-barn & pen.
LOOK NO MORE - 3-1-brick-fenced--28T.
LAMESA HWY. - 3-1-2 on 3 Acres.
DREAM HOME - 5-4-2-game room--extras!
WEST OF TOWN Lg. 3-2-2--over 3 Acres.
UNIQUE HOME - 2 story with business on 84.
BRAND NEW HOME - 3-2-2--call today.
LOVELY HOME - 3-2-lg. den--3782 Avondale.
MANY MORE LISTINGS - CALL TODAY!

LOOK. BUILD A home or place a mobile home on 1 acre land. Northeast, in country. TERMS.
1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
2. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
5. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
7. MOBILE HOME lots.
8. STOCK FARM. 160 A. Lueders, Tx. $450 per A. ¼ Royalty terms.
9. MILES HOMES ADVISOR. Call me for information.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

OLDER HOUSE for sale by owner. 1201 24th. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. Needs work. Contact 573-3869 or 573-6890 after 5.

SMALL HOUSE on large lot. $6,000 cash. Go by 1008 28th Friday or Saturday Call 573-7221 after 6.

DUE TO illness must sell or trade our home by September 10. 6 big rooms, 1 bath. Clear deeds. $10,000 cash. Will trade for 2 or 3 bdrm. mobile home or will take large camper trailer with bath & some cash. Call 573-4819, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., ask for Geneva.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

BASSRIDGE..new listing..4501 Denison..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..large corner lot.
EAST SCHOOL DIST..extra nice 3 bedroom, good location..214 36th.
NEW HOME ON 23RD.. brick..3 bedroom brick..good water well.
COMMERCIAL..large building off of South College that would be ideal for wholesale business or related oil field.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS EAST..3 bedroom, 2 bath..fireplace..one acre with large barn.
EAST..3 bedroom at 104 33rd..only $27,500.00.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME..one acre..about 2½ years old..spacious and nice..East.
WEST AVE. Z..2210..only $25,500.00.
MOTEL ON NORTH COLLEGE..OWNER WILL FINANCE.
NORTH COLLEGE..two houses for total of $17,000.00.

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

WEST 3-2 Price reduced. Owner says sell!
COUNTRY WEST-4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus four acres.
MUST SEE TODAY-3-1-2cp Nice home.
EXCELLENT LOCATION-3 bdrm., 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar, NICE.
COUNTRY on two acres 3-1-1.

ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE custom built 5-4-2½, huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, walk-in closets.
WEST 3-2 price reduced. Owner says sell!
COUNTRY west 4-2 on 4 acres.
EXCELLENT LOCATION 3-2 carport, storm cellar.
COUNTRY 3-1-1 on 2 Ac.

Reta Graham ... 573-6917
Joy Early 573-3388
Bill Hibbs 573-7473
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990



SUNDAY BLAZE— Snyder firefighters were called to a blaze at 1004 Ave. U Sunday afternoon. Fire Chief Alfred Kohl said the fire was started by someone burning trash nearby. (SDN Staff Photo)



EMERGENCY TREATMENT— Two persons were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital with lacerations received in a wreck on 30th St. Saturday. Above, EMT Joy Barnett bandages a head laceration suffered by Lynn Bethel. (SDN Staff Photo)

Car Recovered Before It Was Reported Stolen

A car was recovered shortly before 6 a.m. Sunday — before it was reported stolen.

Officers Tony Pantoja and Davy Conner stopped a white Z-28 with dealer tags in the 200 block of 37th and grew suspicious that the vehicle did not belong to the person driving it. On checking the registration, it was discovered the car belonged to Mal Donelson.

After Donelson was told of the stolen car and went down to check it, he told police some money and several cassette tapes were also missing. The 17 year-old man taken into custody for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle led police to where the tapes had been taken.

Two people were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Saturday by Scurry County EMS following a two car collision in the 2400 block of 30th St. at 6:12 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bdrm., 1 bath frame house. Fenced backyard, storage house. West school district. $8000 equity & assume payments at 13%, pay out $13,663. Estimated monthly payment $158. Call 573-0544.

Involved in the wreck was a 1967 Oldsmobile driven by James Edward Howell and a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Lynn Bethel. Ms. Bethel and a passenger in the Howell vehicle, Eddie Essery, were treated for lacerations then released from the hospital.

A wrecker was needed for both cars involved.

Also Saturday, a hit and run was reported at 11:13 a.m. at Grigg's Paint and Body Shop. Involved was a 1977 Chevrolet owned by Benjy Griggs and a vehicle which left the scene. Only minor damage was reported.

Another minor accident occurred at 7:07 p.m. at 2500 Ave. L. Involved was a 1977 AMC driven by Alvina Mary Castelan and a 1975 Ford driven by Gail Lee Renfro.

A 35 year-old man was taken into custody in the 1500 block of Ave. E at 1:29 a.m. Sunday for driving while intoxicated.

And at 4:43 a.m., a 26 year-old man was arrested at U.S. 84 and Hwy. 180 for driving while intoxicated.

An accident occurred Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the 3700 block of the Brick Plant Road. Involved was a 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Daniel Torres and a 1973 Ford driven by Earl D. McDow. No injuries were reported but both vehicles sustained moderate damage.

The last wreck of the weekend occurred at 25th and College Ave. at 3:02 p.m. Involved was a 1981 Mercury driven by Carl Edward Muffly of Lakewood, Colorado, and a 1979 Buick driven by Nancy Elaine Howell of Big Spring. Both vehicles had moderate damage but there were no injuries.

A theft was reported at the rodeo arena at 6:36 p.m. Several riding posts valued at $75-$100 were taken sometime between Aug. 20 and Aug. 23.

Keith Patterson at 3802 Muriel reported a CB radio missing from a 1973 Ford Pinto. The radio, taken sometime in the past month, was valued at $60.

Sunday night, a 29 year-old woman was admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital after taking an overdose of valium and mepergan. She was reported to be in good condition.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa s	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
Am Airlin	15⅜	15¼	15¼
Am Motors	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Amer T&T	57⅛	56⅞	56⅞
Armcolnc	32⅞	32½	32½
AtlRichfld	50⅛	49¼	49⅜
Beth Steel	23	22⅝	22⅝
Boeing	25¼	24¼	25⅛
Borden	28⅜	28½	28½
Brit Pet	23¾	23¼	23¼
Burlngt Inc	23¼	23	23
CaterpTr	61	60⅛	60⅛
Celanese	64⅜	63⅝	63⅝
Chrysler	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
CitiesSvce	64½	63⅛	63⅝
Coc-Cola	33	32⅞	33
Conocolnc	83¼	81⅛	81⅜
DowChem	30¼	29⅞	29⅞
duPont	44½	43⅜	43¾
EastnAirL	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
East Kodak	70¼	69⅛	69¼
ElPaso Co	25¼	25	25
Esmark s	54⅛	54¼	54¼
Exxon s	34	33½	33⅝
Firestone	11	10⅞	10⅞
FordMot	20½	20¼	20⅜
Gannett	39½	38¾	38¾
GnDynam	26¾	26½	26½
Gen Elec	57	56½	57
Gen Food	31⅜	31¼	31¼
Gen Motors	47	46¾	46¾
GenTel&El	29¼	29⅛	29½
Gen Tire	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Goodrich	23¼	23	23
Goodyear	19⅛	18¾	18¼
GtAtlPac	4⅛	4	4
Gulf Oil	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Gulf StaUt	11⅛	11	11⅛
HarteHnk	35	34½	34½
Honeywell	88⅞	88⅛	88¼
HoustInd s	19⅜	19	19¼
HughesTl s	43¼	42	42½
IBM	56⅝	56⅛	56¼
Int Paper	46¾	46½	46½
Johns Manv	18	17	17¼
JohnsJn s	31	30¾	30⅞
K mart	19½	19¼	19¼
Litton Ind	62⅜	61½	61½
MaratOil	70	68¾	70
Martin M	55⅜	54⅞	55
MercTex s	32⅛	32	32
Mobil s	29⅞	29¼	29¼
Monsanto	72⅛	71¾	71¾
Motorola	64¼	63	63¼
Penney JC	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
Phelps Dod	42	41¾	41¾
PhillpsPet	42	41⅝	41¾
Polaroid	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
Proct Gamb	69¼	68¾	68¾
PubS NwMx	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
RCA	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
RepTexCp	42¼	42⅛	42¼
Safeway Str	28	27¾	28
SantaFeInd s	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
SearsRoeb	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
ShellOil	43¾	43¼	43¼
Singer Co	18	17½	17½
Sony Corp	20½	20⅛	20½
Sou Pac	49⅞	49	49
SouUnCo	30	30	30
StdOilCal s	42⅜	42	42⅛
StdOilInd	60	58⅜	58¾
StdOilOh	48¾	47⅜	47⅞
SunComp	39⅜	37¾	37¾
Texaco Inc	37½	37	37⅛
TexComBn	37¼	37¼	37¼
Texas Inst	87¼	85¾	85¾
Tex Util	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
Texasgulf s	54⅞	54¾	54¾
TimeInc	74	73⅝	73½
TW Corp	19⅛	19	19
TylerCp	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
UAL Inc	20⅝	20⅛	20¼
Un Carbide	54⅞	54½	54⅝
UnPacCp	58	56½	57¼
Uniroyal	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
US Steel	30	29½	29⅝
Wal Mart	38⅞	38⅜	38½
Westgh El	28⅜	27¾	27⅞
Xerox Cp	48	47½	47¾

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gross

Funeral service has been set for 3 p. m. Tuesday at Berea Baptist Church in Big Spring for Mrs. J. T. (Vera) Gross, 82, who died early Sunday on a hospital there.

Following the service there, the body will be brought here for burial in Snyder Cemetery. She was a former resident of Snyder.

The Rev. Eddie Tingle will officiate, and burial will be directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big spring.

Surviving are two sons, A. J. Gross of Austin and Donald Gross of Riverside, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Oleta Johnson, Mrs. Billie Walker and Mrs. LaVerne Morris, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Doris Maneval of Lynden, Wash., and Mrs. Bettie Crow of Midland; a brother Britton Pounds of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Callie Speck of Tracy, Calif., and Mrs. Albert Traweek of Dublin; 24 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Trailer Burns

A mobile home at 2406 O'Neil was heavily damaged by fire this morning before Snyder firefighters could put it out. The trailer, belonging to Granville Butler, was unoccupied when the blaze started. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

A house at 1004 Ave. U was accidently set on fire Sunday at 3:20 p.m. when someone was burning trash nearby, said Alfred Kohl, fire chief.

The house, owned by Nancy Martinez, was extensively damaged.

Training Ends For Barrera

Pfc. Dolores Barrera, daughter of Mary A. B. Mireles of Hermleigh, has completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training Program at the U. S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with individual training. Students learn the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and receive instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.

Teresa Thamez Wins 50 Bucks

Teresa Thamez of 507 34th Street was the winner of $50 in merchant money as part of the second back-to-school retail promotion held last week.

Sylvia Torres, 312 25th Street, and Mary Gutierres, 910 28th Street, were winners of $25 each in merchant money.

The merchant money is good at any participating firm. Those included Anthony's, Fenton's, Thompson's, Dryden's, TG&Y, K-Mart, J. C. Penney and Gray's Style Shop.

Cars Damaged

Two cars sustained moderate damage in a collision a quarter mile east of Snyder on Hwy. 180 Sunday at 4:20 p.m.

Involved was a 1981 Ford driven by Martin Garvin of Tuscola and a 1976 Ford driven by Terry Miller of Snyder. Trooper Pat Alexander investigated the wreck.

Investigate Calf Theft

The sheriff's department is investigating the theft of a calf that occurred Friday on the Camp Springs Road east of Hobbs. The calf, owned by Richard Wright, was believed to have been loaded into a white pickup.

ZERO IN—

to a 2 bedroom brick home with a woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, totally electric kitchen with all built-ins and a breakfast bar.

Colony
A Growing Force In Snyder
573-0181
3903 Eastridge
Realtors Welcome

School Returns To Single-Sex

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Six years after allowing boys past their school's ivy-covered walls, trustees of one of New England's oldest girls' boarding schools have decided coeducation is not their cup of tea.

"Attitudes have changed since the big rush towards coeducation in the 1970s," says Robert Bussey, headmaster of Miss Hall's prep school. "It seems incongruous in these times of modernism, but there has been quite a swing back towards the single-sex schools.

"We decided it was time for Miss Hall's to resume its historical role in the education of females."

Nancy Hinsdale started the boarding school, the first for girls in Massachusetts, in 1806. After her departure, a subsequent owner of the property closed it. The school was revived in 1898 by her great-niece Myra Hall. It became Miss Hall's School.

Down to 126 students when trustees decided to go coed in 1975, Miss Hall's now has an enrollment of 200 from 21 states and 17 countries. The school, where tuition is $7,450 a year for boarders, will not actually become all-girls until 1984, or until the last of the dozen boys currently enrolled leave, Bussey said.

There were never more than 30 boys at Miss Hall's — which teaches grades 9 through 12 — and they were strictly day students, not allowed to board.

According to Ralph West of the New England Association of Independent Schools, Miss Hall's is the first formerly all-girls preparatory school to turn away from coeducation in a region that contains more private schools than any other in the country.

"I don't think the future of single-sex schools is in doubt any longer," West said. "The all-girls schools that decided to stick it out are very glad they did. They are flourishing."

Of the 203 prep schools that belong to the association, 34 remain all-girls and 29 all-boys, West said.

"It's fantastic. They are breaking the doors down trying to get in," said William Lauber, headmaster of the 91-year-old McDuffie School for Girls in Springfield.

The same is true of the region's three prestigious all-women's colleges, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley, where officials say they have no shortage of applicants and fundraising skyrocketed after they decided not to go coed.

"A lot of parents feel the single-sex schools offer special advantages, particularly for girls," Bussey said. "Girls are in the spotlight at an all-girls school, and they have more opportunities to develop a sense of self-confidence and leadership."

"A girl who runs for student council president in a coed school and loses to a boy may not try again when she gets to college," said Lauber. "In an all-girls school, the student council president is obviously going to be a girl."



MINOR DAMAGE--Snyder firemen were called to 2202 26th Street Saturday morning to extinguish a mattress fire in an apartment. While other firemen checked the inside of the apartment, these firemen labored to put out the mattress. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Steel Mill Manager WantsMovement Ended

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The manager of Poland's largest steel mill, bucking an attempt by the independent labor federation Solidarity to oust him, has demanded the government crush the move against him in a bid to "rebuild strong state authority."

"It is high time the institutions that deal in observance of the law start executing the law," said Stanislaw Bednarczyk, manager of the Katowice steel plant in southern Poland.

"To build a strong state authority is a necessary condition for overcoming the current economic difficulties," the official PAP news agency said Bednarczyk told a meeting of Poland's top 70 industrial managers.

Solidarity, claiming to represent 17,500 of the 20,000 workers at the Katowice plant, has called for a referendum on Bednarczyk's ouster to protest his backing of a local prosecutor's shutdown of Free Unionist, the steelworkers' union bulletin, for printing allegedly anti-Soviet cartoons.

The government has said the referendum would be intolerable. But Jacek Cielslicki, a Solidarity spokesman at the plant, said union officials are to meet Tuesday with crew foremen to plan the vote.

"They will not be able to block it," said Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz. "The only question is what will happen if they vote to throw the director out."

Bednarczyk picked up support Sunday from Poland's government-run unions, which accused Solidarity of "provocations" and "sowing discord" at the steel plant. The pro-government unions are the remnants of the state labor organization that lost most of its members to Solidarity after the independent union was formed in the wake of last summer's strike wave.

Government and union representatives are to begin negotiations Tuesday on Solidarity's demands for more time and space from the official media. The union, which kept most of the nation's newspapers off the streets for two days last week, has threatened to black out television and radio if the government does not give it newspaper columns and regular broadcast time to put its point of view before the public.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa appealed to Polish journalists to support the union in its drive for greater media access and particularly for television coverage of the union's first congress next month in Gdansk.

Ministers Fight Off Assailant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three ministers confronted on a golf course by a would-be robber substituted a putter for the golden rule and smote their assailant.

The Revs. W.J. Millard, Vince O'Leary and Jim Breytspraak said they were on the eighth green at Overton Park golf course Friday morning when a man appeared and demanded their wallets.

"He came up behind Jim Breytspraak and said, 'Give me your wallet or I will blow your head off,'" Millard said. "I don't think he had a gun."

Study Shows Private Cells Reduce Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when the Reagan administration wants to put more criminals behind bars, a new federally financed study says private cells and smaller prisons would curb rising inmate violence.

The study, done for the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice, found that long-term inmates of overcrowded prisons die, are killed, commit suicide, become ill and create disciplinary problems more frequently than those confined in private cells of at least 50 square feet. The study by the University of Texas at Arlington was released Sunday.

In addition, large prisons produce much more severe physical and psychological ill effects than small institutions, the researchers said.

The study concluded that the ideal prison for avoiding these problems would house about 500 inmates in single rooms or cubicles.

The reports comes in a year in which violence has erupted in state prisons in Florida, Hawaii, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey and New York and a year after 33 inmates were killed in a New Mexico prison riot.

Twenty-four state prison systems are so overcrowded they have been ruled in violation of constitutional guarantees against cruel and unusual punishment.

But the Supreme Court ruled earlier this year, in a case involving Ohio prisons, that it is not automatically unconstitutional to put two prisoners in a cell designed for one.

Despite sharp federal budget cuts, Attorney General William French Smith's task force on violent crime recommended last week that the federal government provide $2 billion in aid to help build state prisons over the next four years.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, the panel's co-chairman, identified this recommendation as "the lynchpin" of the group's proposals, most of which were aimed at putting more violent criminals behind bars.

The panel recommended that the new prisons house no more than 750 inmates rather than the thousands often locked in old-style, three-tiered penitentiaries.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has proposed spending $6.5 billion over seven years on prisons and other criminal justice facilities.

The study was based on several years of data from the Oklahoma and Texas prison systems. The Texas system, now the nation's largest with more than 31,000 prisoners, until recently had up to 3,000 inmates who did not have beds to sleep on.

Rolls Royce Is For Sale

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — For Sale: Slightly used 1981 Rolls Royce convertible; ivory and royal blue body; all leather interior; driven once on round-trip theft to Philadelphia; asking $164,000.

Sound like a difficult car to unload? Guess again. Euro Motorcars of Bethesda, which paid a $10,000 reward to recover the stolen Rolls, fielded four legitimate offers for it only hours after publicizing its safe return Friday.

"We've had our regular clients call with serious offers on the car," said salesman Rod Irving. "Obviously the fact that it was involved in such an event won't raise the price, but it does raise its desirability."

Euro Motorcars presented a $10,000 reward to Allen Shernoff, part-owner of Independence Chrysler-Plymouth of Philadelphia.

Shernoff, who drove from Philadelphia in a 1981 Chrysler Imperial, called police after spotting the distinctive Rolls in a hotel parking lot at Philadelphia International Airport.

Radar Material Is To Be Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, launching his first major foreign policy battle in Congress, is ready to end months of delay with official notification of his plan to sell sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia. "We intend to win," Secrefary of State Alexander M. Haig says.

Under the administration timetable to be sent to Capitol Hill today, the Congress that left on vacation after giving Reagan his budget and tax cuts will return next month to deal with his request to sell the Saudis five Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — planes.

Today's notification was a procedural matter.

The countdown for congressional action won't begin until Sept. 9. On that day, a 20-day informal notification period begins, followed by a 30-day review.

Israel is adamantly opposed to the deal, and a majority of both houses of Congress has expressed opposition to it.

The administration first decided to go ahead with the sale last spring but has delaying sending it to Congress in an effort to build support. To defeat the deal would require a majority vote of both the House and the Senate.

"We intend to proceed and we intend to win," Haig said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers." He said the sale would mean a "fundamental improvement in the United States' strategic position in the Middle East."

The AWACS planes are capable of monitoring the movements of hundreds of aircraft and are capable of directing friendly aircraft in warfare against enemy planes.

Israel contends the modified Boeing 707s would enable the Saudis to monitor its aeriel moves and limit the possibility of a surprise Israeli attack in a future Mideast crisis.

"We know the facts and we are convinced that the AWACS, in the hands of the Saudis, will be dangerous in the end to Israel," Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzak Shamir said Sunday.

The decision to go ahead with notification today, instead of Sept. 9, was described by the State Department as a courtesy to the Congress.

However, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin opens two days of talks with Reagan on Sept. 9, and informed sources said notifying Congress on that day could have been interpreted by the Israelis as a calculated insult.

As it is, the AWACS issue is expected to be one of the dominant topics Begin will take up with Reagan and Haig in the September meetings.

With U.S. Government...

Indians Continue To Have Disagreements

EDITOR'S NOTE — The 1970s were years of Indian mili- tancy and activism, from Maine to the Dakotas. What's happening to those Indian claims in the '80s? Here's a look at the American Indian's continuing dispute with the fed- eral government — and what seems to be a more peaceful and conservative approach to the conflict.

———By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Last April 4, Indians pitched camp in the Black Hills National Forest to lay ceremonial claim to the land on behalf of the Sioux Nation. The area is sacred to the Sioux and has been in dispute between red man and white for more than a century.

But there was little resemblance between this peaceful takeover and events like the 1973 siege of Wounded Knee that highlighted a decade of Indian activism and militance.

The 71-day occupation at Wounded Knee began with the village taken by force and ended with two deaths and more than 300 arrests. This year, the Indians who occupied the land they named Yellow Thunder Camp were unarmed and pledged to nonviolence. And they formally petitioned the federal government for 800 acres under the 1868 Fort Laramie treaty, which first gave them that land and an 1897 law that allows schools and churches to be built on U.S. Forest Service land.

"We're going to use some of the laws the white man used against us," says Bill Means, a brother of longtime Indian activist Russell Means and spokesman for the American Indian Movement Black Hills group.

Like many other things these days, the American Indian's continuing conflict with the U.S. government has grown more conservative. Disputes that led to violent confrontations in the past decade are now being argued in courtrooms, governors' offices and legislatures and in the board rooms of energy companies.

One reason: Courts and governmental bodies have found some validity to Indian arguments. The U.S. Supreme Court awarded the Sioux $105 million for the seizure of their Black Hills; Congress settled a land dispute by granting two Maine tribes $82 million. Land claims involving millions of acres from Florida and New York to Arizona and Washington State are before courts, with the South Dakota and Maine cases now standing as precedents.

"Tribes are beyond militancy now, beyond the need for recognition," says Mandy Scott, Indian Affairs advisor to Gov. John Spellman of Washington, scene of some the longeststanding Indian disputes.

"They are now building economic systems for their people for generations to come. We've gone from the placard-carrying demonstrator to a sophistication that allows people to negotiate with responsible officials."

Steven Tullberg, a lawyer with the Indian Resources Center in Washington, thinks that Indians may have to resume demonstrations, but concedes: "There's been an advance in the notion that there should be law governing the affairs of the United States and the Indian."

For the time being, at any rate, the "them vs. us" fever tht characterized relations in the 1970s seems much abated. Symbolic, perhaps, was the presentation in Washington last June of the Jefferson Medal to Hank Adams, an Assiniboine Sioux.

Adams was arrested eight years ago during the Indian takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the capital. Now he was cited for "leadership in seeking equal opportunities for Indians" and received the honor along with Walter Cronkite, David Stockman, and Warren Christopher of the State Department.

More significant for the future of Indians is the six-year old Council of Energy Resource Tribes, a consortium of 25 tribes in eight Western states.

The idea is as old as free enterprise — supply and demand. The combined tribes control an estimated 40 percent of the country's uranium deposits, a third of its low sulfur coal and large deposits of oil, natural gas, shale rock and geothermal energy. It gives them bargaining power with the government and energy companies.

"Shall we eat drink and be merry? Sell off our assets, strip-mine our coal and take part in American affluence at least once in our history?" asks Peter MacDonald, chairman of both the council and the Navajo nation, which once sold off its coal for 15 cents a ton.

"Or shall we sit down and bargain now for the future, a future significantly different from our past and present conditions of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy, malnutrition and economic dependence?"

While a lot of Indians still feel they've received far less than their due, courts have rarely dismissed their claims out of hand. Most have found some validity to their allegations.

Some examples:

— The 1980 Supreme Court decision to award the Sioux $105 million culminated 58 years of litigation over an issue rooted in events like Custer's last stand, the 19th century battle of Wounded Knee, and the 1973 occupation.

The court, by a vote of 8-1, ruled that Congress had illegally seized 703 million acres of the Black Hills from the tribe in 1877. That seizure was in retribution for the massacre of George Armstrong Custer and his men at the Little Big Horn.

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