Thursday update

THE DAILY NEWS

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ax Break

ASHINGTON (AP) — At the same time Congress is hing domestic programs, it is considering giving f a $3 million tax break to offset the high cost of liv- n the nation's capital.

he House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to up the measure next week. The proposal by Jaime Whitten, the panel's chairman, could be worth an rage of $5,600 a year to each member of Congress.

he Mississippi Democrat's amendment, which also the support of other top congressional leaders, ld allow members to deduct Washington living ex- ses from their federal taxable income in the same other people can deduct out-of-town business ex- ses.

iendly Visit

ARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union's veteran ign minister is making what is called a "friendly" t to Poland today, and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa e again warned his independent labor federations to provoke the Soviet Union.

oreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's trip to Poland announced several days ago by the Soviet news ncy Tass, which said it would be "friendly." Former t German Chancellor Willy Brandt, in Moscow for s with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, orted Gromyko would fly to Warsaw today.

ead Start

ASHINGTON (AP) — In its rush to pass President gan's budget cuts, the House may have opened a in his social safety net big enough for the popular d Start program to fall through.

he budget reconciliation bill, pushed by Reagan and Republican minority and approved last week, made rovisions to keep the Head Start program running the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

he measure made no reference to the program, h dates to Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty and ides preschool training for almost 387,000 needy dren 3 to 5 years old. Ninety percent of the gsters in the program are poor and 10 percent are dicapped.

egin Says He Can Work

EL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem gin claims he can patch together a new parliamen- y majority next week even though it appears that the or Party will win one more seat in the Israeli Parlia- nt than his Likud bloc.

I hope by next week to form a government," Begin d Wednesday after meeting with Yosef Burg, whose hodox National Religious Party is essential for a ma- ty.

rojections based on still unofficial returns from sday's election gave the socialist Labor Party, led Shimon Peres, 49 seats in the 120-member Knesset, Parliament, to 48 for Begin's conservative Likud, or ty bloc.

In Tehran...

Guards Thwart Leftist Bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Revolutionary Guards thwarted a leftist plot to blow up the Parliament building in Tehran and arrested 50 of the plotters after a gunfight, a spokesman for the Islamic Republican Party said today.

Tehran Radio said firing squads executed 17 leftists in three cities today and revolutionary leader Ayataollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in a broadcast that Iranians should remember "we are at war with America."

The guards, tipped by residents of the neighborhood where the plotters were meeting, surprised dozens of leftists, traded gunfire with them and arrested 50, said Ghassem Bani-Hashemi, general director of the office of Education Minister Hojateleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar. Bahonar is the IRP's new chief.

"They are now in jail, and after ... investigations (are completed) we can say definitely what will be done to them," he said in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press office in Beirut. Hundreds of opponents of the Tehran regime have been executed as "counter-revolutionaries" since the revolution toppled the monarchy in February 1979.

Bani-Hashemi said the 50 members of the Mujahedeen Khalq also planned to blow up a busy bridge in southern Tehran. Mujahedeen Khalq is an Islamic-Marxist group which has been in the forefront of street demonstrations protesting the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Khomeini, Iran's supreme spiritual and revolutionary leader, named Bahonar to succeed Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, who was among 74 party leaders killed in a bombing at party headquarters Sunday.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, who claim to use the Koran, the Islamic holy book, to interpret Marxist theories, have been denounced as "hypocrites" by Khomeini and other Moslem fundamentalists.

Khomeini, linking the Mujahedeen with the United States, said today in a broadcast address monitored in Beirut: "We must not forget that we are at war with America. We are at war with America and the leftovers of America."

The U.S. government, responding to earlier allegations, has denied any connection with the bomb blast.

The state radio announced 17 leftists were shot to death today. Ten of the alleged opponents were shot in Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan province; six were killed in Ahwaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzistan province, and one in the Caspian Sea resort of Bablo, the radio said.

Those deaths bring to at least 89 the number of people executed in Iran in the past two weeks.



ROOF BLAZE— A roof at 3821 Highland Drive was damaged Wednesday afternoon when fireworks aerial bombs were set off nearby, said Alfred Kohl, fire chief. At right is a photo of containers for discharging fireworks of the type which was taken from the roof of the house looking south. (SDN Staff Photo)



Fireworks Cause Wood Roof Fire

Fire Chief Alfred Kohl said aerial bombs discharged at a residence behind 3821 Highland Drive caused a wood shingle roof owned by J.D. Koon to ignite at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday. The blaze was confined to the roof.

Mrs. Koon said she walked outside of her house and saw the smoke over her house then ran inside and called the fire department. She said she was grateful the department arrived so quickly and put out the fire before it could spread to the rest of the house.

Snyder firefighters also extinguished a grass fire Wednesday at 1209 29th at 6:20 p.m.

WEATHER

WARM

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 93 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 71 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitaion for 1981 to date, 12.94.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms eastern Panhandle and southwest mountains, otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Highs 90s except near 104 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s.

Jet Fighters To Be Shipped Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration tentatively plans to resume shipments of sophisticated jet fighters to Israel later this month, White House officials say. In the process, it may release four warplanes held up after Israel's raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

White House officials said Wednesday that unless the raid is found to have violated an agreement not to use American-made weapons for offensive purposes, six F-16 jets due for delivery July 17 will be shipped to Israel.

And although deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the June suspension of four F-16s to Israel had no direct impact on the July shipment, other officials said it was unlikely the administration would go ahead with one and not the other.

In any case, said one official who requested anonymity, the review of the Iraqi raid "will be completed before a decision is required on any future F-16 shipments."

Another official, who also requested anonymity, pointed out that if the four planes scheduled for June delivery, are released, "then the six are obviously going."

Likewise, he added, if the six are sent, there would be no point in holding up the first four warplanes any longer.

Speakes said Wednesday that no final decision has been made, but he gave every indication at the daily White House press briefing that the plan as of now is to proceed with the July shipment.

Snyder School Trustees Continue Budget Study

Snyder school trustees continued their study of the 1981-82 budget in a 3 1/2 special session Wednesday night.

The proposed budget tentatively stands at $8.5 million--an increase of 13.9 percent over the current spending document. The 1980-81 budget was $7.5 million.

Of the proposed increase, 12.4 percent is for salary increases granted by the legislature last session. This figure includes the 20 percent above state base that Snyder pays its professional personnel.

Also included in the tentative spending package is a pay hike of up to 15 percent for maintenance personnel. Trustees also are including a 20 percent pay boost for bus drivers in hopes of solving the problem of recruiting and retaining drivers.

Other operating expenses are up 1.5 percent over the current year and this includes $161,900 for the school's portion of the appraisal district budget. The school's portion last year was $68,000.

The board also discussed including in the budget funds for capital improvements of existing buildings. The board has directed the administration to come up with a long-range plan that includes repair and renovation of existing facilities. Any repairs would be in addition to the $8.5 million budget.

One such additional item

See School, Page 11

curry Jail Receives -Year Accreditation

heriff Keith Collier was sented a two year jail lity accreditation cer- ate Wednesday morn- for the sheriff depart- t's successful fulfill- t of the stringent ntary guidelines set by American Medical sociation. Alfred hrist, representing the ociation, made the sentation.

lso on hand was Wilton Jones, M.D., Snyder sician who inspected facilities, who resented the Colorado in County Medical iety. Praising the ntary effort made by department, Jones remarked, "The department all operated the whole job with the same care, the same interest and the same enthusiasm as they do everything else."

Robert Pierce, M.D., county health officer, and Paula Pierce, county nurse, were commended for their help in the program.

A few of the programs initiated by the department to comply with the guidelines include routinely having any prisoners take physical examinations who will be there longer than 14 days; having prisoners routinely tested for tuberculosis and venereal disease; giving new employees a procedure and policy manual; all employees take first aid and CPR training.

The AMA project, designed to improve and upgrade health care, was started as a result of a 1972 multi-state survey of jail facilities which revealed health care in many jails was inadequate or totally unavailable.

Any participation on the part of sheriff departments in the program is voluntary. Scurry County is one of only three counties in Texas to be accredited.



L ACCREDITED— Sheriff Keith Col- center, accepted a two year erican Medical Association ac- itation document for the Scurry nty Jail Wednesday. Making the presentation was Alfred D. Gilchrist, left, representing the AMA. At right is Wilton N. Jones, M.D., who inspected the jail facility. (SDN Staff Photo)

Holiday Events To Begin Friday

First events in a busy Independence Day weekend will begin here Friday, and by Saturday the annual celebration will be in full swing.

The first major activity will get underway at 9 a. m. tomorrow when the junior division of the annual July 4th Tennis Tournament begins. The senior division tennis action will follow, beginning at 5 p. m.

The arts and crafts show will open at 6 p. m. Friday in the National Guard Armory in Towle Memorial Park. It will be open until 10 p. m. Friday and all day Saturday.

The first action in the tractor pull will begin at 7 p. m. Friday at the rodeo grounds on West 30th St.

Saturday events in Towle Memorial Park will get underway at 9 a. m. with the flag raising ceremony and the annual Independence Day parade in the park.

The festivities will close with the big fireworks display Saturday night.

Hermleigh Man Is SDN Winner

J.D. Nachlinger of Box 274 Hermleigh is the June winner of a year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News.

Nachlinger's name was drawn from a group that renewed their subscription for either six months or a year during the month of June.

Another winner will be drawn at the end of July from those who renew during the month.

Ask Us

Q.—Why were selected "support" personnel in the Snyder Schools given additional local salary hikes while the classroom teacher was excluded from this additional local compensation?

A.—Supt. Bill J. Hood says supplemental pay for some special positions was revised upward for time and job responsibility. Base pay for all personnel is included in the state compensation plan.

The SDN Column

Sometimes we overlook the obvious when we search for solutions to our problems. It seems perfectly natural to look for someone else, or some object to blame for our troubles. Then we likely will seek a complicated cause, or reason. But most of the time, there is a simple explanation.

Like the story we heard the other day about the man who was bothered by a continual ringing in his ears, bulging eyes and a flushed face.

Over a period of months he consulted doctor after doctor. One removed his tonsils. Another took out his appendix. He went to a dentist who relieved him of most of his teeth. He even went to Switzerland and tried the "goat gland" treatment. But it all was to no avail.

So, he gave up and quit his job, sold all of his belongings and decided to live it up during the short time he expected to remain on Earth.

He went to a tailor and ordered several made-to-measure suits and shirts. The tailor put the tape to his neck and wrote down 16 1/2. The man corrected him: 15 1/2.

The tailor measured again, and it came out 16 1/2. But the man insisted that he had worn shirts with a 15 1/2 neck size for years.

"Well, all right," said the tailor. "But don't come back here complaining to me if you have ringing ears, bulging eyes and a flushed face!"

★ ★ ★

We turned the corner on another year yesterday, which reminds us that the summer soltice passed without fanfare on June 21. This means that the hours of daylight already are shrinking. And, while we are on the subject, there are only 175 more days before Christmas.

★ ★ ★

Picked up from the mail:

The yo-yo is believed to have originated as a weapon in the 16th century in the Philippines. It weighed four pounds and had a 20-foot cord.

Norman Rockwell used diapers for paint rags.

The first public mention of a name for the nation's capital was in a letter written by George Washington in 1791, who referred to it as "Federal City."

The largest clams in the world weigh close to 500 pounds.

It would take about 29 years working 12 full hours per day without stopping for the average person to count a billion dollars in one-dollar bills.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the fellow who boasts about his connections usually has a loose plug or two.—WACIL McNAIR

sdn — *opinion page*

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

humble beginnings

"Big Business" Starts as "Small Business"

In 1837, a 33-year-old blacksmith frim Rutland, Vermont, travelled by canal and the lakes to Chicago, and from there to the great prairie, where the soil was wonderfully rich but so hard and sticky that the farmers assured him, "John, no plow can cut it and stay clean enough to keep going."

As the farmers snickered, he took a large circular saw blade of excellent Sheffield steel and hammered it into the world's first steel plow. It opened the prairie to farming and started the John Deere Company, one of the world's great agricultural equipment makers.

A dozen years later, a young merchant who had been living in a tiny cubicle in a New York City rooming house, invested his life savings in a purchase of sturdy canvas sail cloth, and took it by boat to San Francisco. There he discovered, to his dismay, that shipowners had all the new sails they needed. But he also observed that the miners coming down from the gold strike at Sutter Basin all were wearing badly tattered pants. And so this enterprising fellow hired a tailor to cut and stitch the sail cloth into the most rugged work pants anybody had ever slipped two legs into. Thus began one of the nation's largest clothing manufacturers, the world leader in "blue jeans", Levi Strauss.

Early in this century, a merchant named Julius Rosenwald watched as a railroad station agent tried in vain to deliver a large shipment of quality watches. Rosenwald bought the entire lot, convinced he could sell first-class merchandise by mail to people in rural areas too far removed to shop at fine city stores.

To promote his timepieces, Rosenwald created a beautiful catalogue loaded with factual, informative copy-and the then revolutionary marketing policy, "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back". Thus began Sears Roebuck & Company.

A better plow, a sturdier pair of pants, timely marketing-these innovatons transformed three humble beginnings into striking examples of what today is often called, disparagingly, "big business".

Dr. Paul Poirot, editor of THE FREEMAN and a senior economist says--"Trace the history of almost any large firm and you find it started small and served its customers well-gave them products they preferred or offered new services they valued, often at lower prices. In turn, the company attracted more customers and they made it big."

"Besides," Dr. Poirot observes, "we should bear in mind that big companies don't really dominate our economy. Sales of the 100 largest corporations account for only 33 percent of our Gross National Product."

A good lesson in private enterprise as our nation's birthday approaches.



at wit's end

by erma bombeck



Want to see a mother fall apart before your eyes?

Just watch her when she asks a child what he is doing and he answers, "Nothing."

Children usually do "nothing" in a room where the door is shut, a dog is barking, water is running under the door, a sibling is begging for mercy, there is a strange odor of fur burning and there is the sound of a thousand camels running in place.

Most mothers refuse to face whatever it is they're not doing so they simply yell, "Do you want me to come up and see what you're up to?"

Surprise! The answer is always "NO!"

Some of the more famous children who were doing "nothing" when they were asked are Damian in "The Omen" when he was riding his tricycle on the balcony, Patty Duke Astin in "The Bad Seed," Lizzie Borden, who just wanted to go to the orphan's picnic and Cain when he was annoyed with his brother Abel for "stealing" the banana out of his school lunch.

There is possibly only one thing that is more frightening than a room with children and noises. That is a room of children in silence.

When a child whispers behind a closed door, get a SWAT team and be prepared for anything.

Among the more memorable times my children were doing "nothing" were:

The time they dressed a stray cat in my mink hat and I was the only woman in town who wore a flea collar for costume jewelry.

The time they floated a miniature navy in the bathtub and it floated to the kitchen before it sunk.

The time they ironed a sheet for home movies and burnt a hole in the rug and we had to live with a small table in front of the closet door.

The time they opened all their Christmas presents on Dec. 19.

The time they directdialed grandma in Ohio and got a shoe store in Mexico.

Motherhood is not for sissies. Oh sure, it's easy when you can open a door and in a glance assess the damages. But it's when you hear two voices and a hammer behind a door and they swear they're doing "nothing" with "nobody" that makes your blood run cold.

my turn

by lois gleason



How much do you love your country?

Enough to make a lot of money, be a leader of men and take exotic vacations for the purpose of secret meetings?

Enough to lead a life of adventure, intrigue and mystery but still keep a low profile?

If you answered yes to all the above questions, you may be just the person the Central Intelligence Agency is looking for.

The CIA has received some bad publicity over the years and they've tried to keep a low profile for the most part, but now they're recruiting — openly.

They've taken ads in newspapers in some areas and one of the requirements is high intelligence. Apparently, to live a James Bond life, one must be able to do more than chew gum and walk at the same time.

An American was caught recently spying for Poland. He was stealing radar system secrets. He said at first he just gave them unclassified documents, but after he received his first paycheck he felt obligated to give them some classified papers.

He sold out for no less than $60,000 a year in cash plus $3,000 a month and expense paid trips to foreign locales. I'm not suggesting American spies make that much money but it might bear looking into.

Of course, that same man faces life in prison if convicted of spying and I hear they shoot spies in other countries. It seems one would have to have a love of danger and money to want to be a spy.

Another joy of spying is reliving your childhood by using code words. That spy for Poland was supposed to say "Aren't you a friend of Marian?" when he met up with other spies. No telling what the reply was supposed to be or how many times he said it to the wrong person and heard the latest on Marian.

It might be worth trying spying just to be able to play with all the neat electronic gadgetry that goes with the job — that is, if you don't wind up as an office desk clerk on checking out the CIA ad.

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

Joe H. Pitts of Snyder, executive vice president of American Magnesium Co., was elected president of the Magnesium Association, an international organization with members in 12 countries.

Dean Morgan of Stratford was named minister for the Bible chair sponsored by East Side Church of Christ at Western Texas College.

The Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society announced that $10,200 had been raised in its fund drive here, exceeding the goal of $8,000.

15 YEARS AGO

District Attorney Wayland G. Holt attended the annual meeting of the State Bar Association in San Antonio.

The United Churchwomen of Snyder were collecting clothing, blankets, fabrics and shoes to be sent to needy persons overseas.

Winston Moore, known throughout the area as "Slim Willett," who wrote the songs "Tool Pusher From Snyder" and "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes," died at the age of 47.

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of First Baptist Church, presented a program on mental telepathy, or thought transfer, at a meeting of the Rotary Club.

20 YEARS AGO

Lady Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls, was crowned Miss Snyder of 1961 at a pageant sponsored by Snyder Jaycees.

Construction began on a building at 37th St. and Ave. S by Line and Line Oil Co. to be occupied by district offices of Standard Oil Co. of Texas.

Winners of their divisions in the Scurry County 4-H Bake Contest and Sale were Gwen Landrum of Fluvanna, senior division; Glenna England of Snyder, intermediate division, and Ruth England of Snyder, junior division.

25 YEARS AGO

Scurry County commissioners announced the puchase of 16 acres of land south of 37th St. from Wade and Harrie Winston for use as a park.

The Scurry County Sheriff's Office began its own "most wanted" file patterned after the FBI's 10 most wanted list.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of First Baptist Church, was named to a nominating committee to select candidates for the board of trustees of Wayland Baptist College.

Petty Officer Third Class Butch Martin was serving with the U.S. Navy at Key West, Fla.

30 YEARS AGO

Three officers and 50 men of the Snyder National Guard unit left for Camp Polk, La., for two weeks of summer training.

The Texas Co. began construction of a multimillion dollar gasoline plant 18 miles north of Snyder in the Fuller field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westbrook, owners of the Calico Cafe here the past two years, moved to Lubbock to enter the insurance business.

The SDN received notice that the price of newsprint was going to $116 a ton, an increase of $10.

Snyder's two banks reported combined deposits of $23,498,333, an all-time record here.

Berry's World



"Baseball strike — withdrawal symptoms?"

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The outdoor concert the other night was either a huge success, judging by the clapping, or the mosquitoes were out in force.

A lawyer we know who dabbles successfully in medical waters refers proudly to his ample wardrobe of malpractice suits.



A conservative is a fellow who considers aviation progress halted when the trimotor piston-engine plane was in its heyday.

Rx for journeying with a rambunctious child: Shake well before taking, says our multi-offspringed neighbor.

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the wagman file

by robert j. wagman



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In what are remembered as the good old days on Capitol Hill — before the inflax of bright young representatives in the mid-1970s ended the traditional ominpotence of the committee chairmen — tax law was the private preserve of Wilbur Mills, the longtime chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Many observers of the current tax debate think that the new chairman of that committee wants to become another Wilbur Mills. He is Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois.

Rostenkowski — widely knows as "Danny" on Chicago's West Side, which he has represented in Congress for 22 years — has devoted his entire life to the kind of power politics that are practiced almost exclusively by Chicago's Democratic machine.

He still lives in the house where her reared his four daughters, where his father reared him and where his grandfather reared his father. The building also contains the tavern that was run by his mother and the 32nd Ward Democratic Club that was run by his father, a legendary alderman and ward committeeman. Rostenkowski inherited the club from his father along with his posts as ward committeeman and member of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

Rostenkowski, like many young men in Chicago, began his political career by representing his father's district in the Illinois ligislature. He eventually caught the eye of Mayor Richard J. Daley and was dispatched to Washington to serve in the House and to be the mayor's eyes and ears there.

Rostenkowski quickly rose in the Democratic ranks thanks to his skill at the style of politics that dominated the House in those days. He was elected chairman of the Democratic caucus and was on the threshold of real power in early 1971 when he made his biggest political error.

Rostenkowski backed Hale Boggs of Louisiana for majority leader on the condition that Boggs would support him for majority whip, the third highest position in the House leadership. Boggs succeeded, but Rostenkowski did not. He was blackballed by Speaker Carl Albert, who was still smarting over the treatment he received from Daley and the Chicago machine at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Albert not only prevented Rostenkowski from becoming whip but also installed his own man as caucus chairman. So, Rostenkowski no longer had any important leadership position. It is generally assumed that if he had been named whip in 1971 he would be speaker today.

This defeat really hurt Rostenkowski. For the past decade he has attended faithfully enough to his congressional duties but devoted many of his energies to building a power base not in the House but in his hometown.

Rostenkowski never moved his family to Washington. He spends four days a week — Friday through Monday — in Chicago even when Congress is in session. In fact, he brags that he has probably spent no more than 12 weekends in Washington. As a result, he has become one of his city's most powerful politicians.

After winning reelection last year with his usual 85 percent of the vote, Rostenkowski was thrust back into a position of House influence by the defeats of Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman and Democratic Whip John Brademas. Given the choice of either of their posts, he opted to head Ways and Means in the expectation that taxes would be an important issue in this Congress.

Political circumstances have allowed Rostenkowski to run his committee much like Mills did in his heyday. Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright have been more than willing for him to lead the tax fight — O'Neill because he has lost some of his fighting spirit, Wright because he hopes to run for speaker upon O'Neill's retirement and wants Rostenkowski's backing.

But there are significant differences between Rostenkowski and Mills. Mills loved tax law; he understood its nuances and reveled in its complexities (most of which he had helped to devise). Rostenkowski has shown little interest in taxes during his 16 years on Ways and Means. But he has a great interest in and understanding of power.

Rostenkowski does not view the Ways and Means chairmanship as the pinnacle of his political career. He could probably be elected mayor of Chicago in 1983 if he chose to make the race. Or he could become majority leader if O'Neill retired and Wright became speaker. He could even wind up as speaker should Wright be ousted by his conservative Texas constituents.

But decisions on his future can wait. Right now he is simply delighting in his newly acquired power and prestige.

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 3, 1981

Greater responsibilities are likely this coming year but, by the same token so are your chances for larger gains. Be cheerful regarding your duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socializing with business contemporaries could prove rather lucky for you today. In a congenial atmosphere, deals might be put together that wouldn't otherwise jell. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be the one who stands out the most in any gathering today. Your warmth and good humor will draw others to you, like the flame that attracts the moth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects continue to indicate you are fortunate in receiving benefits through others. However, what's occurring may not be totally evident now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will make a welcome addition to any social gathering today. Don't be surprised at all the attention you may get from members of the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck continues to tilt the odds in your favor concerning your ambitions. Keep aiming high. Don't settle for second-best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability today to sort out complicated situations on which friends can't get a handle. Others are likely to seek your suggestions and counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you've had an advantageous arrangement in the past could be very lucky for you again at this time. Stay with winners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you prefer to function independently, but today your best results are likely to come from situations requiring team effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Larger rewards than usual are likely today from things you transform into something more useful and functional. Use your inventiveness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to arrange some type of activity today that includes old friends you've not seen much of lately. Perhaps you can get together for a cookout.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being with a sizable group could prove to be a lot of fun today, especially if you are performing the host or hostess role at your place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your restlessness can be soothed today by selecting companions who enjoy moving around and doing different things. Avoid those who are too fond of routine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

thoughts

Today various cults are springing up and attracting followers. Paul would say these people have "itching ears," desirous of hearing new doctrine.

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teacher, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables."
— II Tim. 4:3-4

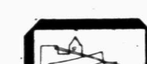
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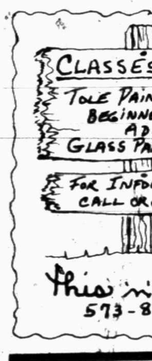


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Texas artists,
through July 2







JUNE BIRTHDAYS—Residents who had birthdays in June were honored at the Snyder Care Center on June 24. Pictured from left are Virginia Medley, resident; Bea Graham, RSVP volunteer who helped serve, and Adell Williams, resident. Not pictured is Virginia Varner. Hub Evans provided the ice cream, Hinshaws gave the carnations and Highland Bakery provided the large brightly decorated cake. (SDN Staff Photo)



SING AT SNYDER OAKS CARE CENTER—The RSVP Gospel Trio entertains residents of Snyder Oaks regularly with their renditions of favorite hymns. From the left is Blanche Arnold, Mildred Lewis and Marvin Gary. Virginia Whitson, not pictured, accompanies the trio on the piano. (SDN Staff Photo)

Surgery Helps Less Serious Cancer Victims

BOSTON (AP) — Women faced with a minor case of breast cancer could benefit from the removal of only part of the breast plus radiotherapy as much as from a radical mastectomy, a study of Italian cancer patients has found.

The study, conducted from 1973 to 1980 at the National Cancer Institute in Milan, focused on women's breast cancers measuring less than two centimeters in diameter.

It found no difference in survival rates of the 349 patients who underwent a radical mastectomy and 352 who received radiotherapy plus a more conservative operation called a quadrantectomy, according to the study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

There is a "pressing demand" among women with breast cancer for "less mutilating procedures and increasing requests from patients to be informed of the various possible treatments, including the conservative techniques," the study noted.

With a radical mastectomy, surgeons remove a woman's entire breast, plus adjoining fat and pectoral muscles. The 10-year survival rate for patients undergoing radical mastectomies in the United States has been less than 50 percent, medical authorities say.

In a quadrantectomy, only a section of the breast is removed. Many doctors believe women have fewer psychological problems adjusting if the entire breast is not removed.

Twenty-eight of the 701 women in the study had died by 1980. Of those, 14 had undergone the radical mastectomy and 14 received a quadrantectomy.

Doctors also found some form of cancer recurrence in 38 of the patients who lost an entire breast and in 36 of those who lost a section of breast and underwent radiotherapy.

One of every 11 women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during life, medical authorities say.

Meanwhile, another study published in the Journal today said a new drug, combined with conventional chemotherapy, can greatly reduce the recurrence of breast cancer in older women.

In addition, the study said, the drug does not produce such side effects as loss of hair.

The new drug, tamoxifen, has produced "some very exciting preliminary findings" when used with two common chemotherapy drugs, L-PAM and 5-FU, immediately after a breast cancer operation, said Dr. Bernard Fisher, who led the Pittsburgh-based research project.

Without chemotherapy, 40 percent of the women face a recurrence of cancer within two years. With the two common drugs, there is a 22 percent chance of recurrence.

But the addition of tamoxifen to the two drugs produces a substance called PFT, which Fisher said reduced recurrence of breast cancer to 7 percent.

The 23-month study centered on treatment of 1,414 breast cancer patients.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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

Newcomers' Club Salad Luncheon, all new residents are invited to attend, program will be on china painting, 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Snyder Palette Club Art Show, Towle Park Barn, register paintings from 1-7 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 Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Snyder Palette Club Art Show, Towle Park Barn, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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, contempory work by ten West Texas artists, reception 1-4 p.m. Exhibition will go through July 23.



Warm and pretty

Here are some ideas on how to be warm yet alluring at those parties on frosty nights. A knitted, pastel bedjacket decorated with a satin bow makes a pretty topper for a slinky outfit. A beaded or sequined cardigan — new, antique or make-it-yourself — looks great over a disco dress. A flufiy or patterned shawl is glamorous draped over your everyday coat — and looks good over a dress if it's chilly inside. A soft scarf won't mess your hair like a hat.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH 7-2-81
♠ 10
♥ 9 8 7 6 4
♦ Q 10 6 3
♣ K J 10

WEST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ J 5 3
♦ A 9 5 4
♣ Q 8 6

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

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 8 4 3
♥ A 2
♦ 8
♣ 9 7 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The slam hands from the Cavendish charity game show the element of luck. There is also a skill factor when play of the hand is involved.

It doesn't look as if there is any way for South to go down at four spades. He must lose a heart and a diamond and eventually will attack clubs. The only way for him to get two club tricks is to play West for the queen and as West has that card, every South but one made four spades.

The losing South was debited 228 IMPs while the East-West opponents gathered in a 228 IMP profit.

The losing South started with three rounds of trumps while discarding a diamond and a heart from dummy. Then he led his eight of diamonds. West played the nine and dummy's 10 lost to East's jack.

East led his king of hearts. South took the ace and led a heart back. East played the queen and 10. South ruffed and now dummy's nine of hearts had become a potential winner.

South led a club, communed with nature a while and called for dummy's king to wind up in the ash can.

His play was bad. You don't expect your opponents to give you a needless extra chance and South should have looked the gift horse in the mouth and not gone wrong in clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Red-eye distress

Swimming in chlorinated pools can turn your eyes red and make them sting. Clear up the irritation by applying eye drops you can buy in the drugstore. Or wet a towel with cold water and hold it over closed eyes for a few minutes. If the chlorine in pools really bothers you, you can always wear a pair of goggles while you swim.

Stains on wool

If you get a spot on a wool sweater, remove it as quickly as possible or it might set. For food and liquor stains, place a towel on the stain, pour plain soda on it and rub gently toward center of spot. For lipstick, rub gently but firmly with a slice of white bread. Dab a fruit stain with a solution of one part 10 percent hydrogen peroxide to six parts water, then rinse thoroughly. Use a commercial spot remover on oil stains.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

SNYDER DRAPERY
Fine Draperies
Woven Woods
Mini Blinds
573-6213
Nena Mitchell
Owner
Downtown at 1905 24th

Perkin's
Gift Emporium
Copper Special
COPPER COOKWARE
8 pc. Set
Reg. 169.95 Now $89.95
also
Copper Tea Service
Copper Molds
Copper Tea Kettles
Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
East Side of Square
"unique shopping for a special gift"
573-6591

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
812 25th
Diann Highfield, Manager
573-2333
3 Pc. Lunch $1.99
9 Pc. Dinner
Includes 1 Pt. Potatoes, 1 Pt. Salad, ½ Pt. Gravy & 6 Rolls
$5.99
With Coupon Expires July 31, 1981

LAST 3 DAYS
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
DINING ROOM SUITES
All Tell City 20% Off (New Shipment Just Arrived)
Awalt Maple Finish Table and 6 Chairs (as is) Reg. $499 NOW $299
Keller Maple or Oak Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs Reg. $579 NOW $289
(½ Price)
Bernhardt Double Pedestal Table and 6 Chairs and China Reg. $1798 NOW $1449
Garrison Oak Table and 6 Chairs Reg. $1689 NOW $1399
CHINAS
Garrison Oak China Reg. $819 NOW $699
Keller Oak or Maple Chinas Reg. $479 NOW $399
Broyhill Oak China Reg. $499 NOW $399
Broyhill Contemporary Light Oak Reg. $749 NOW $599
RECLINERS
La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner in Vinyl Reg. $269 NOW $219
Big Man's Vinyl Stratolounger Reg. $349 NOW $299
La-Z-Boy Herculon Rocker Recliner Reg. $279 NOW $219
Stratolounger Wall-A-Way in Nylon Velvet Reg. $289 NOW $249
La-Z-Boy Wall-A-Way in Nylon Velvet Reg. $349 NOW $279
Stratolounder Wall-A-Way in Nylon Velvet Reg. $419 NOW $359
NEW SHIPMENT OF RECLINERS ALL REDUCED
SWIVEL ROCKERS
Rust Nylon Velvet Reg. $212 NOW $159
Green Velvet Reg. $229.95 NOW $179
Nylon Velvet in Choice of 3 Colors Reg. $219 NOW $189
"New" Comfort-Tilt Rocker by Waldron Reg. $341.95 NOW $279
SLEEPERS
Kroehler Herculon Chenile Stripe Reg. $599 NOW $499
Stratford Vinyl (Choice of 2 Colors) Reg. $609 NOW $487
NEW REDUCTIONS
1. Broyhill Herculon Reg. $699 NOW $449
2. Morning Glory Gold Velvet Reg. $699 NOW $449
BEDROOM SUITES
Thunderbird Maple Dresser, Headboard, Chest and Nite Stand Reg. $796.95 NOW $669
Broyhill Contemporary Lt. Oak Man's Chest, Dresser, Wing Mirror, Headboard, Nt. Stand Reg. $1366 NOW $1099
Broyhill King Size Bed, Triple Dresser, Mirror Chest and 2 Nite Stands Reg. $1685 NOW $1399
Owosso Solid Oak Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Queen Bed, Nite Stand and Chest Reg. $1869 NOW $1599
Keller Solid Maple Queen Poster Bed, Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest and Nite Stand Reg. $2156 NOW $1799
GUN CABINETS
12 Gun Reg. $689 NOW $549
20 Gun Reg. $569 NOW $455
10 Gun Reg. $469 NOW $375
DINETTES
5 Piece Dinette Reg. $129 NOW $99
3 Piece With Drop Leaf Table Reg. $159 NOW $99
7 Piece Dinette Reg. $229 NOW $179
7 Piece Dinette with Caster Chairs Reg. $499 NOW $399
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Brown Nylon Velvet Sofa and Loveseat (as is) Reg. $658 NOW $499
Kroehler Chenile Stripe Sofa and Loveseat Reg. $828 NOW $699
Schweiger Two Piece Sectional with Sleeper Reg. $999 NOW $799
Waldron Sofa and Loveseat in Brown & Apricot Antron Nylon Floral Reg. $1038 NOW $899
Southland LaFrance Velvet Sofa and Loveseat Reg. $1518 NOW $1299
ALL BABY FURNITURE REDUCED
ALL CHILDREN'S GROUPS REDUCED
20% OFF ALL ACCSSORIES
20% OFF ALL BEDDING
FINANCING AVAILABLE—FREE DELIVERY
CLOSED SATURDAY THE 4TH
LANDES HOME FURNISHINGS
904 26th
573-2141

THE BORN LOSER



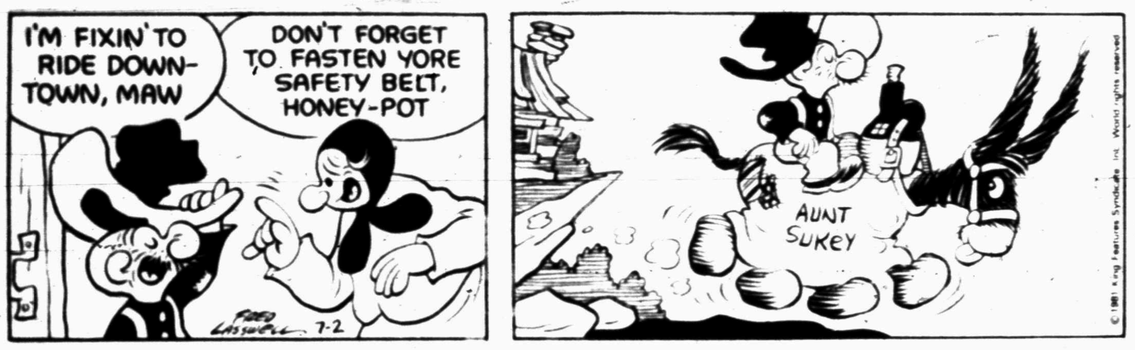
EEK AND MEEK



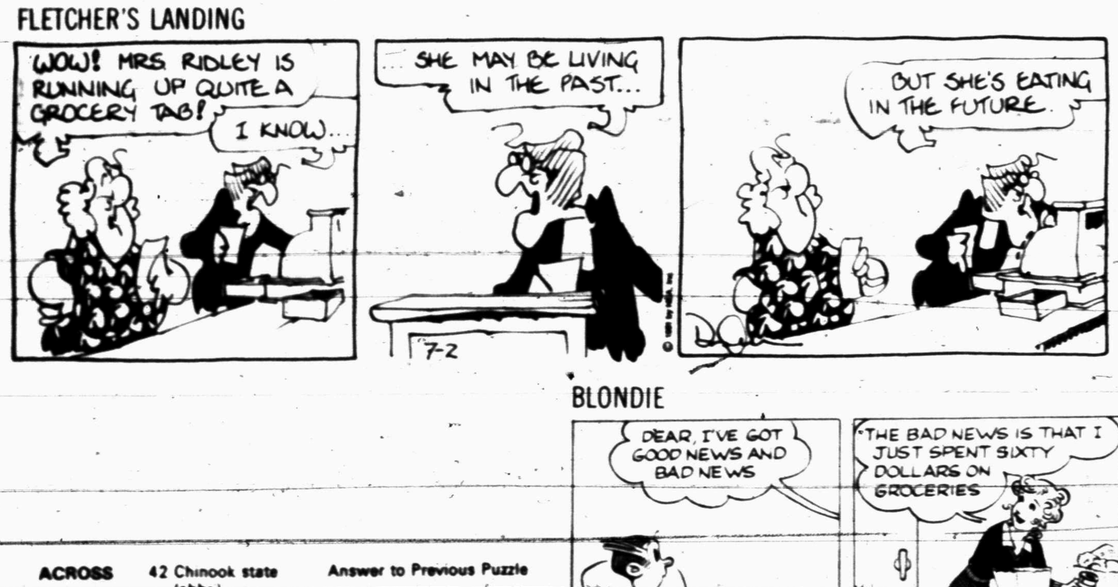
FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



BLONDIE



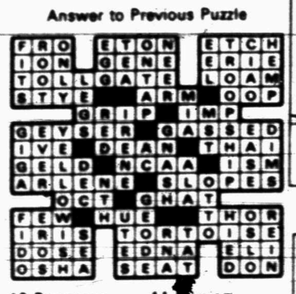
ACROSS

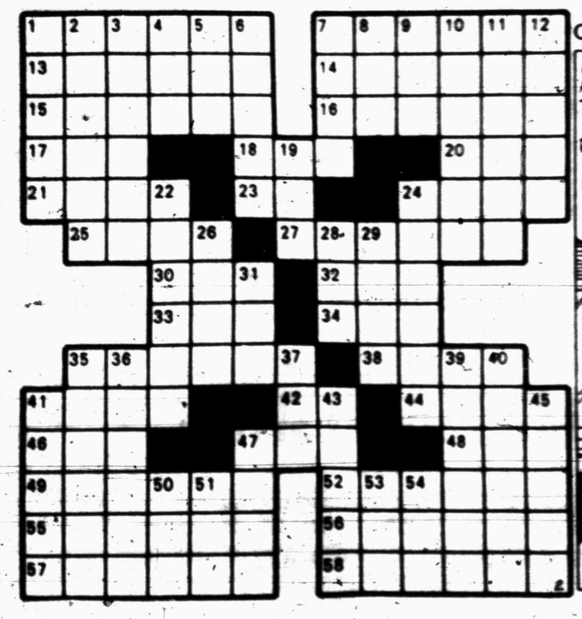
1 Plebeian
7 Changed
13 One-celled animal
14 Former graduates
15 Musical term
16 Constructed anew
17 Pen point
18 Slippery
20 Racket string material
21 Shoe form
23 Cry of surprise
24 Towel word
25 First garden
27 Bog down
30 Cerise
32 Author Levin
33 I possess (contr.)
34 Bushy clump (Brit.)
35 Capable of flying
38 Nominal
41 Girl of song
42 Chinook state (abbr.)
44 Blocks up
46 Lodging house
47 Destiny
48 Decade
49 Noxious gas
52 Desire a lofty object
55 Regard highly
56 Loll
57 Pieces of paper
58 Of greater length

DOWN

1 Uplift
2 Arbiter
3 Threw
4 Exclamation of surprise
5 Arab garment
6 Proportion
7 Differ
8 Stout
9 West Indian product
10 Pictured
11 Last
12 Regimens
19 Who (It.)
22 Spookily
24 Was in front
26 Baltic river
28 Technical university (abbr.)
29 Dance
31 Law
35 Evanesce
36 Flamboyant
37 Snake eyes
39 British seaman
40 Come forth
41 Mimics
43 In any way (2 wds.)
45 Curl the lip
47 Flees law
50 Bishop's throne
51 Encountered
53 Canal system in northern Michigan
54 Lowest form of wit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

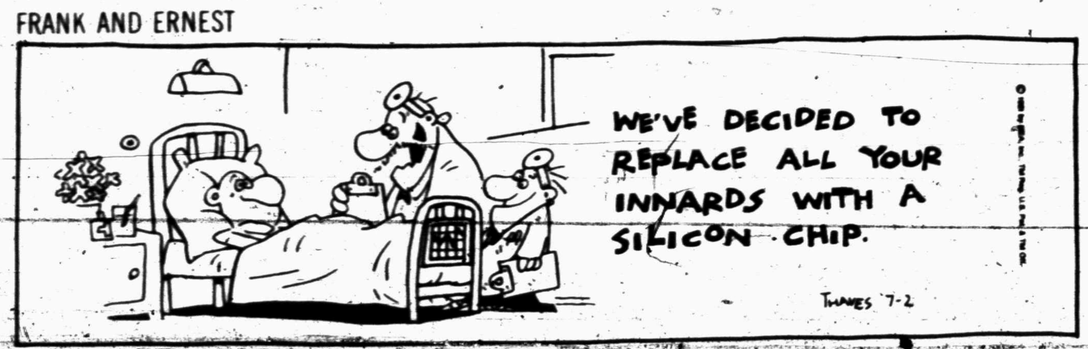




OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



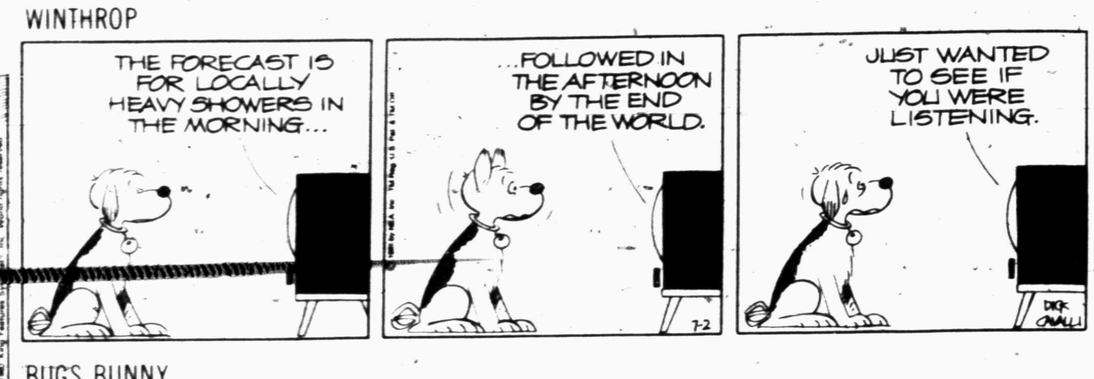
FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Abby



'Giving' Means 'Taking' In Bitter Mother's Mind

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm tired of hearing that unwed mothers give up their babies because they want them to have a better life. Here's what happened in my case:

When I was 15, I was raped by my brother-in-law. (My sister was pregnant with her fourth baby in five years.) I was afraid to tell anyone the truth, so I lied and said I wasn't sure who the baby's father was.

My parents called me a "whore," and when they dropped me off at the home for unwed mothers, they gave me orders to "get rid of the bastard or don't come home."

From the minute I arrived at the home for unwed mothers, everyone started to work on me to give my baby up for adoption. "You can't earn enough money to care for it properly. Who will take care of it while you work? You'll be branded as 'immoral' and no decent man will want to marry you. You owe it to the child to give it a home with *two* parents."

I had this drummed into my head until I finally signed the adoption papers. The very next day I changed my mind, but they said it was too late.

It's been 22 years, and every day of my life I think about that beautiful little boy I supposedly "gave away." But God knows I never gave him away. He was taken from me.

EMPTY ARMS

DEAR ARMS: Unfortunately you (and your child) were born too soon. Today, no woman is "worked on" to give up her child. In fact, counseling is available in order to help the unwed mother make a choice she can live with. And in many states, the adoption is not final until six months after the papers have been signed.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married, and the bride's parents are paying for the wedding. The bride's mother asked me to please keep my guest list down to 30 people because of the cost, so I did.

Now I have a lot of people mad at me because they weren't invited. We have a large family, Abby, and 30 people won't even cover all our relatives, let along some friends we would like to invite.

I always thought the groom's side was entitled to have as many guests as the bride's, even though it's customary for the bride's family to pay for the wedding. I heard they have over 100 guests from their side. Is this fair? We know that the bride's family is not rich. Neither are we, but we would gladly help out by paying for about 50 more guests. Do we dare suggest it?

GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Why not? It's a silly, unfair, outdated custom that makes no sense today. Tell the bride's mother that you'd like to invite more people and you will gladly pay for them. How can she refuse?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column about a man who made love with his socks on. It interested me because my husband always comes to bed with his socks on. It's no earth-shaking problem, but I find it rather annoying. I've tried to break him of the habit, but so far I haven't had much luck.

Could it be a regional thing? My husband is from Kansas.

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Possibly. I checked with some Midwesterners and was told that the men who come to bed (and make love) with their socks on do so only during the winter months. And in the summer, they sleep in their shorts.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This question has been on my mind for years. How can you discourage people who seem unable to talk to you without grabbing, touching or patting you? I find this very irritating.

H. IN BLUFFTON, OHIO

DEAR BLUFFTON: Most people who grab, touch and pat do so unconsciously. If your unreceptive reaction and drawing away don't communicate your irritation, try the more direct route — the verbal one.

* * *

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Billie Wilson On Honor Roll

Billie Hodges Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Early of Snyder, was one of 589 students named to the honor rolls at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee for the 1981 spring semester.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Due To Clerical Error...

Inmate Has To Return To Prison

DALLAS (AP) — An elderly arsonist who can neither read nor write is having trouble grasping why he must return to his prison cell because a Texas Department of Corrections records clerk couldn't add.

Larry D. Eddings had served less than one month of his six-year sentence when he walked out the prison gates May 13 with $200 in his wallet and discharge papers in his hand.

Embarassed TDC officials, who discovered a records clerk had erroneously calculated the time Eddings had served, issued a bulletin for his arrest Tuesday and on Wednesday Longview police found the 61-year-old man relaxing at his home on the city's southside.

"They said they wanted me down in the TDC, and I just left there," Eddings said in a telephone interview from the jail Wednesday.

"He thought he'd been honestly released, and he had been very happy about it," said Longview police spokesman Tom Kennedy. "There he was sitting on the front porch enjoying life, having no idea anything was amiss.

"He didn't offer any resistance, but he was quite surprised and taken aback that something was out of line regarding his release," Kennedy said.

"No one explained. They said I was released through a mistake," a dumbfounded Eddings said. "I didn't break out, I didn't run away. They give me a discharge that was signed by the warden, which his name is Mr. (W.E.) Estelle, and I also had all my papers that said I was free."

"My discharge ain't no good?" he asked. "It's signed by the warden and he's in charge, ain't he?"

Kennedy said police couldn't explain to Eddings because TDC officials would not explain the matter to them.

"They're pretty tight-lipped. I guess there are some pretty red faces down there," said Kennedy.

Eddings had been convicted of arson and sentenced to prison in 1977 for setting fire to the garage of his Waco home, said Waco police detective Wanda Bass. No one was hurt in the blaze at the house she said had been insured for $12,000.

Eddings was free on bond while he appealed the conviction, but TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said records showed — wrongly — that Eddings was in jail the entire time.

Hartley said when Eddings reported to Huntsville on April 15 to begin serving his time, his records showed he had almost finished the sentence.

"The chaplain come and told me I'd be getting out on the 13th (of May). I sat down with 'em, and there was a man there to help me because I can write my name, but I can't read too good, I'm not educated...," said Eddings.

"It's sad that a mistake was made, but he was sentenced for violating a state law and he still has time he owes the state," said Hartley. "We have no other choice.

"It's not a matter of personalities, it's official business of the state. A mistake was made and he'll come back and do his time."

Eddings said he was worried about going back to prison because he had not had time to notify the customers he serves as a janitor that he would not be coming to work.

"I have a janitary service and I don't have no time to notify the peoples," he said. "They're going to think the worst in the world of me now."

Hartley said that although it was "our fault" that Eddings had gone home, the prison was "not in the business of notifying customers."

Court Decision Means More Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television viewers can expect to see more prime-time political advertising during federal campaigns now that the Supreme Court has ended a contest of competing rights.

The free-speech rights of political candidates and voters won. Broadcasters' free-press rights lost.

By a 6-3 vote Wednesday, the nation's highest court ruled that a law passed by Congress 10 years ago created an individual "right of access" for qualified congressional and presidential candidates to buy television and radio airtime.

The decision diluted the discretion of broadcasters, including the television networks, to deny airtime to federal candidates with enough money to pay for it.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's opinion said the Federal Communications Commission interpretation of the 1971 law "properly balances the First Amendment rights of federal candidates, the public and broadcasters."

Burger also made it clear that it's up to the FCC — not broadcasters — to determine when a federal campaign has begun, triggering the right of access.

To turn down a request for airtime, Burger said, broadcasters "must cite a realistic danger of substantial program disruption" or show that too many candidates are making demands.

Those pressing for greater public access to the airwaves reacted with words of praise.

"Guaranteeing candidates' ability to buy time protects their First Amendment right to speak and the audience's right to hear them," said Andrew Schwartzman, executive director of Media Access Project, a public interest law firm in Washington.

News media spokesmen panned the ruling.

"The Supreme Court has turned the independent television news media into a government-controlled common carrier — like the telephone company — for federal elections," said Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

He said the decision turns the broadcast media "into puppets for the FCC and the courts."

In other action Wednesday, the court ruled that in most cases, police officers who stop a car and make a lawful arrest need a search warrant before they can open containers in the car's trunk, but that a warrant isn't needed if the containers are in the passenger's area.

The two criminal justice rulings appeared to broaden police authority to conduct a warrantless search of the area "within the arrestee's immediate control."

The court also ruled that federal courts do not have exclusive jurisdiction over legal disputes involving or arising from the outer continental shelf.

Jaycees Slate Fishing Rodeo

The Snyder Jaycees remind all children 12 and under that they are invited to participate in the annual July 4th Fishing Rodeo.

Those wishing to enter should gather at the east end of the pond in Towle Park and be ready to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Four trophies will be awarded. The big prize will go to the person catching the biggest fish. Three trophies will be given to the next three persons catching the most fish.

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

COUPON
developing & printing
KODACOLOR FILM
12 EXPOSURE 1.88 NO LIMIT
20 EXPOSURE 2.88
24 Exp. 3.38
36 Exp. 4.38
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Offer Expires July 11, 1981
Snyder Drug

PERRYS July 4th GIANT Sidewalk Sale

Plastic Housewares
Your Choice
WASTE BASKET
LARGE DISH PAN
16-QT. SPOUT PAIL
$1.67

Ice Cream Freezers 20% Off REG. PRICE

INSIDE SALE
Unbleached Muslin
40" Wide 100% Cotton
99¢ Yd.
Reg. 1.19
Flat Fold
2 Yds. $1.00
Reg. 1.39 Yd.

48-Quart Ice Chest
20% Off Reg. Price
20" Fan
20% Off Reg. Price

Lawn Chairs
20% Off Reg. Price
Lawn Mowers
20% Off Reg. Price

Bark
Only $3.99
Reg. 5.19
Potting Soil
Reg. 1.49
Now $1.39

Bar-B-Q Grill
20% Off Reg. Price

20% Off
Reg. Price
Ladies' and Misses'
Blouses and Tops

Bed, Bath, Etc.
Bedspreads Comforters Bath Rugs Shower Curtains

SNYDER CHILD DAY CARE CENTER
115 31st St.
573-7403
Ages 3 mo.-9 yrs.
6:35 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fees According To Family Income
Openings In Most Age Groups

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1912 37th
573-9379

Get more from your TV
SCAT Premium Service
For Only 15¢ Per Day!
CNN—Cable News Network
ESPN—The Total Sports Network
WTBS—The Nation's Super Station
NICKELODEON—The Young People's Channel
$4.50 monthly with converter
S.C.A.T. TV CABLE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Kmart®

MSC-15

THE SAVING PLACE

Master Charge® or Visa® Accepted In Most Areas

MasterCard

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Open Saturday, July 4, 1981; 9-6

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in-stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

REVOLT AGAINST INFLATION

Model AFR248



$99 Take-with Price

AC/DC Playmate® Portable TV

2-way power, house current or 12-V cigarette lighter. Save.

*DC power cord included

Women's Full Sizes



Save 3.47

5.50 Pr. Our Reg. 8.97

Women's Woven Macrame Thongs

Open, airy styling of macrame and vinyl. Cork wedge sole. Full sizes only.

4.50 Pr. Special Purchase

Dyna Kids™ Exerciser Sandals

Girls' leather exerciser sandal, adjustable vamp. Full sizes 12-4. Save.

Misses' Sizes



$3 Our Reg. 3.96

Screen-print Tank Tops

Deep U-neck cotton/polyester. Colorful print designs.

$2 Our Reg. 2.96

Misses' Pull-on Shorts

Boxers, gym styles. Polyester or cotton/polyester terries.



Charcoal Lighter

1 Qt. Can **94¢**

20 Lb. Bag Kingsford charcoal 3.66



Save 20% 'Metallic' Print-front Tank Tops *Our 4.97* **3.97**

Flashy prints on polyester/cotton jersey tank tops. In solid colors. Save now.

Save '2 Jean-Style Denim Shorts Made for Men *Our 7.97* **5.97**

True to the blue-jean tradition. All-cotton, naturally, in blue-jean blue.

Kodak Ektra I Camera W/Film

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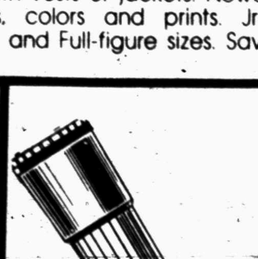


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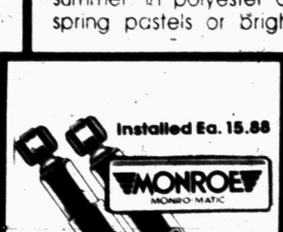
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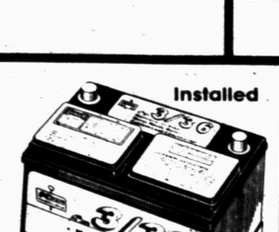
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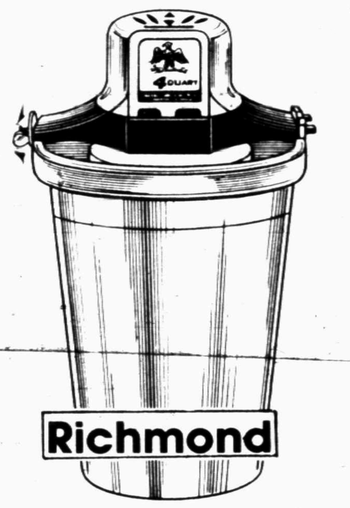
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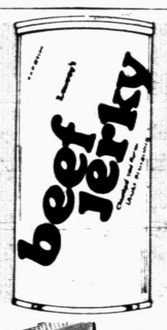
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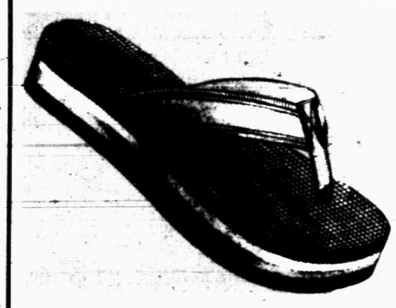


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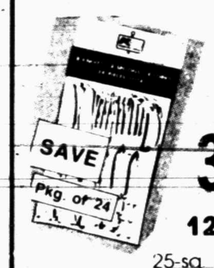


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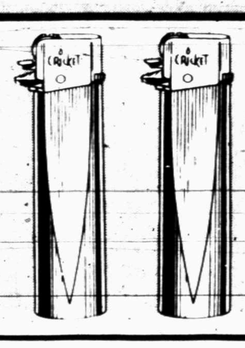


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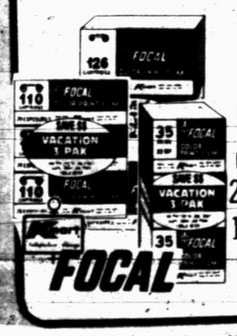
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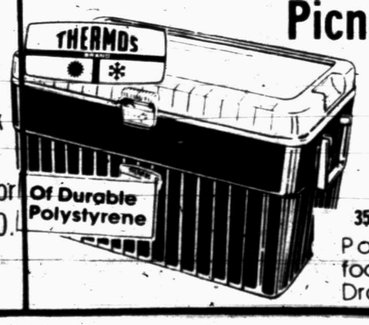


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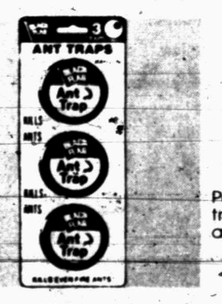
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Shriver Pulls For Lloyd To Truimph

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pam Shriver was outplayed by Chris Evert Lloyd in the Wimbledon women's singles semifinals Wednesday and then explained why she wants her conqueror to win the tournament.

"I'm rooting for Chris to win this time," said Shriver, who was beaten 6-3, 6-1.

"She's 26, and it would be a great way for her to finish before fading out of tennis. Then maybe she could start a family, which I know she wants to do. I'm rooting for her."

Lloyd, who has played in seven Wimbledon singles finals and won only two of them, faces the remarkable Hana Mandlikova in Friday's final.

The 19-year-old Czechoslovakian won a bitterly contested baseline slugfest with Martina Navratilova to post a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 victory in the other semifinal.

Mandlikova, the reigning French and Australian champion, served brilliantly to outlast the 24-year-old Navratilova, winner here in 1978 and 1979.

"The final is all in Hana's hands," said Shriver, 18. "If she plays a good match, she will win because she has an advantage on grass. But if she plays only a fair match, and Chris plays it as smart as I know she will, then Chris will win it."

Shriver said that losing the last three Wimbledon finals will be a motivating factor for Lloyd.

"I think Chris really wants to win this final and go out in a blaze of glory," Shriver said. "It has to be a fairy tale end, and to come out a loser in four straight finals would be sad."

Lloyd watched some of the Mandlikova-Navratilova semifinal and was impressed with the way Mandlikova played.

"Hana certainly played well; she has all the shots," said the top seed. "She can be brilliant, but is a bit moody. On her off days she can lose to a number of players."

However, Lloyd refused to comment on Friday's match.

"I don't want to look ahead. It has hurt me too much in the past," she said.

Lloyd has a 5-2 head-to-head advantage over Mandlikova, but Hana has won two of their last three matches.

"It is easier to beat Chris on grass than clay, but I know she wants to win so badly," said Mandlikova.

Even In Sports...

They've All Got Some Politics

By BILL MCCLELLAN

"Hey, Lester. It says here in the sports section that the WBC is gonna' make Mike Weaver give up the three million dollars he woulda' got against Gerry Cooney and make him fight James Tillis instead. How 'bout that!"

"Yeah. I heard about that, Barry."

"Why would they do that, Lester?"

"Well, you see, the WBC thinks this Tillis guy deserves to fight the champ because he was the No. 1 contender back in March."

"I thought Larry Holmes was the champ."

"Holmes is the WBA champion. You see, there's the WBC, which is the World Boxing Commission and has Weaver as its champ; and the WBA, the World Boxing Association, which has Holmes as its champion."

"How come they have the WBC and the WBA both?"

"Well. You see, Barry, if you just had one boxing council you wouldn't what you call your political system in this case."

"Political system? I didn't know sports were supposed to have politics. I thought..."

"Of course sports is supposta' have politics. Look at all your great sports. The Olympics, for instance. How come you think the United States didn't compete in the summer Olympics last year? It was politics. And auto racing. Heck, they almost didn't have the Indy 500 two years ago because of politics. They all got politics, Barry."

"Gee, wouldn't it be a lot better if they just left sports to the athletes?"

"It's a natural progression."

"A natural pro progression?"

"Yeah. You got your athletes. Then you got your coaches and your managers. Then your individual owners. Then you have a group of owners who help decide the rules and things like that. Or in amateur stuff you've got all those amateur organizations that make the rules and all."

"I've heard of that progression, Lester. Guys who can't play either coach or umpire. Guys who can't coach or umpire are owners, and guys that can't coach, umpire or own something play politics."

"Well, that's not really true, of course, but..."

"So if one group gets mad at the other group, they won't play with that group, right Lester?"

"Well..."

"You mean they'll take their ball and go home with it. Like that?"

"Well, I wouldn't..."

"Lester? Athletics has really changed all that much since we were kids, has it?"

Leagues To End Season

Summer baseball leagues begin winding down from their regular season of play this weekend.

Closing ceremonies for girls softball are scheduled this evening following their games beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The Farm League all-star game is scheuled for 7 p. m. Friday.

Playoff for champions of the Little Leagues, which will match the Cardinals and the Yankees, is also set for Friday night immediately following the Farm League all-star game. The Little League all-stars will be announced at the close of the Cardinal-Yankees game.

Swingers Set To Launch Play

Anyone wishing to participate in Friday's Swingers play, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, should contact the Pro Shop at 573-7101 before 4 p.m.

Play will begin at 5:30.

Boys' Club News

June 22

Softball-- Chris Smith and company defeated the Stacy White team, 8-4. Scoring for the Smith team were Jaun Escobedo, Tony Hernandez and Willie Greathouse 1 each, Jerry Schulze 2, and Chris Garrett 3. Scoring for the White team were Jeff Rose and John Garrett 1 each, and Paul Davis 2.

Darts-- Andrew Ramirez 490, Willie Greathouse 420, Jerry Schulze 360, Felix Martinez 265, Marty Gutierrez 200.

Angleball-- Frankie Martinez and team defeated the Quincy Chavez team 7-0. Scoring for the winners were Stacy White, Nathaniel Chavez and Kevin Schulze 1 each and Jerry Schulze 3.

Softball-- This game was called following three innings with the Mark Velasquez team defeating the Sonny Martinez squad, 26-1. Scoring for the winners were Jeff Rose 2, Bobby Velasquez 3, Mark Velasquez, Stacy White, Pete Madrid and David Martinez, 4 each, and Jimmy Velasquez 5. Jimmy hit two home runs in the game. Ramon Valdez knocked a homer - the only run - for the Martinez team.

Midget Softball-- The Eric Lovett team outscored the Felix Martinez squad, 9-2. Scoring for the Lovett team were Lovett and Pedro Villa, 1 each, Sammy Ruiz and Gilbert Gonzales, 2 each, and Tracy Braziel, 3.

Basketball-- Bradley Gambrel's team defeated Keith Jones' crew, 20-6. Scoring for the winners were Pedro Villa 8, Kevin Schulze 6, Bradley Gambrel 4, and Stacy White 2. Scoring for the losers were Mark Clemmons, Tracy Clemmons and Steve Rose with 2 apiece.

In a close game among the older boys, the Bruce Wilhams team defeated the Sammy Barrera team, 69-67. Scoring for the Williams team were Williams 35, Bobby Velasquez 16, Jeff Rose and Henry Alvarado 8 each, and Jimmy Velasquez 2. Scoring for the Barrera team were Sammy Barerra 25, Tyrone Dunkins 23, Sylvester Spells 13, Nathaniel Chavez 4, and Jose Veliz, 2.

Darts-- Jerry Schulze 500, Felix Martinez 395, Mark Velasquez 360, Stacy White 310, Jeff Rose 290.

June 24

Pee Wee Basketball-- The Tracy Braziel team defeated Kevin Ward and company, 27-17. Scoring for the winners were Tracy Braziel 12, Mark Velasquez 10, Joe Velasquez 3 and Tyrone Durst 2. Scoring for the Ward team were Wayne Ware 13, and Pedro Villa and Kevin Ward, 2 each.

Basketball-- In the older boys game, the Tyrone Dunkins squad stopped the Charles Lee team, 96-95. Scoring for the winners were Bruce Williams 36, Willie Greathouse 24, Sammy Barrera 20, Tyrone Dunkins 14, and Henry Alvarado 2. Scoring for the losers were Matt Williams 35, Clay Davis 26, Charles Lee 22, Jeff Rose 6, Nathaniel Chaves 4, and Sylvester Spells 2.

Football-- John Garrett's team defeated Jimmy Cain's team, 36-30. Scoring for the Garrett team were John Garrett, Pete Madrid, James Magness and Tyrone Durst, 6 each, and Sylvester Spells, 12. Scoring for the losing squad were Jimmy Cain 18, and Jeff Rose and Greg Costillo, 6 apiece.

June 25

Basketball-- Jimmy Cain's crew and Clay Davis' squad were tied 22-22 when this game ended at half time. Scoring for the Cain team were Cain and Abey Munoz 8, and Bobby Velasquez 6. Scoring for the Davis squad were Bruce Williams 11, Clay Davis 8 and Sylvester Spells 3.

June 26

Angleball-- Greg Castillo's team beat the Terry White team, 4-3. Scoring for the Castillo team were Kevin Schulze and Earl Ware 1 each, and Dennis Martinez 2. Scoring for the White team were Sylvester Spells 2 and Jeff Rose 1.

Darts-- Marty Gutierrez 555, Earl Ware 400, Jerry Schulze 395, Pedro Villa 315, Jeff Rose 250.

Baseball-- The Raymon Valdez team defeated the Marty Gutierrez squad 15-5. Scoring for the winners were Greg Castillo, Ramon Valdez and Jimmy Powell 1 each, Jeff Rose, Dennis Martinez and Jerry Goligoski 2 each, and Earl Ware and Pedro Villa 3 apiece. Scoring for the losers were Terry White, Tyrone Durst and Stacy White 1 each, and Marty Gutierrez 2.

June 27

Basketball-- David Delce and team defeated the Keith Wallace squad, 61-46. Scoring for the Delce team were Delce 24, Jacky Anderson 16, Charles Lee 15 and Chris Edwards 6. Scoring for the Wallace crew were Greg Pruitt 23, Keith Wallace 12, Nathaniel Chavez and Tyrone Dunkins 4 each and Sylvester Spells 3.

Basketball is proving to be the most popular sports for the boys this summer, choosing to play indoors rather than out in the hot weather.

Game Room tournaments are progressing on a daily basis.

Outlook Bleak For Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball strike marked its three-week anniversary today. And although stalemated negotiations have resumed, both sides agreed there was no cause for optimism.

The casualty count added 10 more canceled games today, pushing the total to 261 since the strike began June 12. And from the tone of both sides' observations Wednesday, when talks resumed for the first time this week, the toll will go considerably higher.

"Am I optimistic?" management representative Ray Grebey asked — rhetorically — following the three-hour session. "No."

It was a position with which Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Players Association, could not argue. "If Mr. Grebey said there was no progress," Miller began, "I find nothing to disagree with there."

Management used Wednesday's session to alter certain aspects of their last proposal on compensating teams who lose ranking free agents in the re-entry draft — the only issue in the strike.

The major revision involved the formula used for determining the number of Type B or second-level free agents who would require professional player compensation. Type B free agents are identified as those falling between the top 25 and 40 percent statistically of all available re-entry draft players. Type A players fall in the top 25 percent.

Under the revised plan, a limit of eight Type B players would require compensation in the form of a professional player and that number could be reduced based on the number of Type A players (all of whom would require compensation) available. The number of Type A players in the draft would be subtracted from 12 (reduced from last week's 14) to produce the number of Type B's requiring compensation. For example, if there are nine Type A's, then three Type B's would generate compensation. If there is one Type A, then eight Type B's would require compensation.

Miller was unimpressed.

"They revised their formula ever so slightly," he said. "The gap is so wide it defies my vocabulary to describe it."

Grebey agreed with the latter comment, too. "There are wide differences between us still," the management representative said.

Still the two sides agreed to return to the bargaining table today for yet another round of talks. "You keep hoping in conversation that as a result they'll go back and re-think the issue," Miller said.

The absence of a quick settlement eliminated any chance that the Fourth of July holiday weekend games could be salvaged.

Zimmer Getting A Long Vacation

BOSTON (AP) -- Don Zimmer was back in Boston, but the former Red Sox manager, now skipper of the Texas Rangers, did not head for Fenway Park. He went to Suffolk Downs for thoroughbred horse racing.

The major league baseball players' strike has made a parttime vacationer of Zimmer, who said he came to Boston to visit his daughter, Donna Mollica, an airline flight attendant.

She had to fly to Las Vegas, but was due back, and the Zimmers planned to remain a few days and visit with her family, Zimmer said.

"To tell the truth, I told her that I really didn't have time to talk with her, anyway," Zimmer said Wednesday. "We flew in late, and I told her I was hoping to make the second race at Suffolk. I made it. Yep, I lost," he said.

"This is my life, and I love it. I care about my family and baseball. I like the horses and the dogs a little. I know I've received some criticism because I come out to the tracks. But that doesn't make me a bad person," he said.

Zimmer owns a three-year-old horse named Zimmer that races in Cleveland and has earned more than $9,000 this year, he said.

He's been mixing work with vacationing during the strike, he said, and will check out the Mexican League if the strike continues.

"I've been watching our clubs in the minors," he said. "I spent two days in Florida when the strike was called. But since then I've driven from my home to Shreveport, then from there to Dallas, and from Dallas to Tulsa and Wichita and back.

"It's been interesting, and traveling by car reminds me of the old days in the minors," he said.

He may be working out of the Southwest, but he hasn't become the complete cowboy.

"One of my coaches (Tommy Helms) has been trying to get me to wear boots and blue jeans, but I don't think anybody likes a fat cowboy," Zimmer said. "The thing that I do like is that the Texas heat isn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be. It's a dry heat."

Weiskopf Thinks He Has An Answer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf admits his old competitive fire has dwindled, but still believes he can break a three-year victory drought in the Western Open this week.

Weiskopf, 38, has collected 13 titles in 18 professional golf seasons. Yet, he hasn't won since the Doral-Eastern in March 1978.

And he thinks he knows why.

"I don't think my day-to-day, week-to-week intensity is as good as it was 10 years ago. It's probably a little lack of motivation," he said before teeing off today in the first round of this $300,000 tournament. Weiskopf continued with his self-analysis.

"I don't think my short game is as good as it's been. I don't spend as much time at it as I used to," he said, lounging in the clubhouse of Butler National Golf Club. For example, Weiskopf did not touch a golf club for the last two weeks. Instead, the tall, erect Ohio native went fishing and horseback riding near his home in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Since his last victory, Weiskopf's best finishes have been fourth in the U.S. Open in 1978, second in the Southern Open in 1979, fourth in last year's Memorial and two second places this season.

"I don't think about it," he said of his non-winning streak.

He then grinned. "That is, I'm not aware of it until I'm reminded of it by you writers."

Hearings Set On Pro Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Judiciary Subcommittee will begin hearings July 14 into the effect of antitrust laws and policy on professional sports, including baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws.

"The hearings will take up a task left unfinished by the Select Committee on Professional Sports in 1977," said Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Subcommittee on Monopolies and Commercial Law. "That committee recommended that the antitrust treatment of professional sports receive further study."

Rodino said the first round of hearings would hear from league officials of the major professional team sports, club owners, representatives of players associations and the media.

Besides baseball's long-time exemption from the antitrust laws, Rodino said the hearings would deal with league restraints on the purchase and sale of franchises, territorial restrictions on the movement of franchises, restraints on players' entry into a league and on their mobility between teams and the antitrust aspect of sports broadcasting. A 1961 law granted an antitrust exemption to permit a league to sell the television rights to all its games as a package.

A spokesman for Rodino said the hearings will look into the control of owners in the professional leagues. The spokesman added that if the hearings lead to Congressional legislation, the new laws could change the ways owners operate leagues.

100 Entered In Net Meet

One hundred entries have been signed for the annual July 4th Tennis Tournament, which is scheduled here this weekend.

All entries in the junior division have been asked to report to the Snyder High School tennis courts by 9 a. m. Friday, and all adult entries are to report there at 5 p. m.

There is a possibility that the tournament may be completed Friday evening, although the original schedule allows time for Saturday play if it is needed.

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THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
GENE HACKMAN
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PG



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Slow heart rate

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was pregnant I developed jaundice. When my son was born he was born without jaundice, but when he was about 7 years old I was told he had a heart murmur but not to worry about it. He is now married and has no problems but the doctor said his heart was slower than average. I don't understand. They haven't given him any medicine or put him on any restrictions. What does it mean to have a slower heart beat? Is it better than a fast beat?

DEAR READER — It all boils down to the fact that your son's doctor doesn't think he has anything wrong with his health. A slow heart rate is often an indication of good health rather than something being wrong.

Endurance athletes tend to have slow heart rates. Roger Bannister had a heart rate of only 38 beats a minute when he was in training to break the four-minute mile. Before training his resting heart rate was in the 70s. That should tell you that developing high levels of physical fitness can produce a slow heart rate.

I think the resting heart rate is one of the most neglected simple indicators of health. If a person has a resting heart rate much above 80, it usually means that he is anxious, has bad habits such as smoking cigarettes, drinks too much coffee or other beverages containing caffeine, is in poor physical condition from lack of exercise or may have an underlying medical problem. The most common cause for high normal heart rates in adults is poor levels of physical fitness accompanied with being overweight and having bad habits.

You'll appreciate the number of things that can affect the resting heart rate better by reading The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means, which I am sending you. 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.

Now, heart disease can cause slow heart rates. This is most commonly seen in middle-aged or older people with heart disease that produces a form of heart block. These are the people who often need a pacemaker to maintain their heart rate at adequate levels. So the extremes of the meaning of a slow heart rate vary from being a champion athlete to a person with a serious heart disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife and I will be trying to have children in the near future. We need to know whether taking regular hot baths can affect a man's fertility by killing sperm.

DEAR READER — Studies show that heat will decrease the number of live healthy sperm cells. That will include hot baths. It includes jockey-type shorts that prevent normal descent of the testicles away from the body to maintain a lower body temperature. It includes a varicocele (varicose vein to the testicles that prevents normal temperature control.)

If a man produces a lot of healthy sperm cells none of these things may prevent him from fathering a child. If the number is marginal, any of these can be a significant factor in causing male infertility. The lower temperature of the testicles enabled by their location outside the body cavity is essential to their ability to produce adequate amounts of healthy sperm cells.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Amtrak Survives Budget Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a frontal attack by the Reagan administration, Amtrak is a survivor of the battle of the budget, but the victory couldn't have come without the help of some staunch Reagan loyalists.

While the administration wanted to cut Amtrak's subsidies next year to $613 million, the House and the Senate recently approved $735 million after strong pressure from congressmen who have trains running through their states.

The budget battle not only demonstrated Amtrak's ability to withstand the attack from the White House, but it also put focus on the pressures and compromises that often shape legislation and decisions on Capitol Hill.

"A great many members of Congress had Amtrak trains running through their states," said one House transportation subcommittee staffer interviewed this week. "And I don't think many of the members wanted to be blamed for the trains no longer running."

The dilemma clearly left some senators, such as Alabama Republican Jeremiah Denton, in a quandary. Denton, a fiscal conservative and loyal supporter of Reagan's budget cuts, also faced stacks of letters from constituents fearing their train, the "Southern Crescent," might be scrapped.

"He wanted to support the president but also support a passenger railroad system," explained Donald Ubben, an assistant to Denton.

Other senators faced the same problem of trying, as one Senate aide said, "to serve two masters."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Commerce Committee, which handles Amtrak legislation, made clear his determination to support Reagan's budget cuts. But he also wanted Amtrak's Seattle-Los Angeles "Coast Starlight" and the Seattle-Salt Lake City "Pioneer" to survive.

Conservative Republicans, including such vocal supporters of Reagan's budget as Sens. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Dan Quayle of Indiana and David Durenberger of Minnesota, also wrote Packwood urging him to find additional money for Amtrak. They, too, had trains to protect.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that no state or municipality could make compulsory the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in schools.

Experimental Airplane...

'Flying Scissor' Being Tested

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — For about an hour a week, the strangest thing in the California skies is most likely an experimental airplane with a rotating wing that looks very like a pair of airborne scissors.

The white-on-blue AD-1, with its top-mounted wing swiveled until the right wingtip reaches nearly to the plane's sleek nose and the left wing even with the tail, almost looks broken. A laymen might wonder that it flies at all.

But test pilot Thomas McMurtry proves that it will fly, and he had a straightforward assessment after a recent flight: "I like it."

Once envisioned as a quiet and highly efficient supersonic transport, the "oblique wing" concept now exists only as this one small test plane that periodically astounds bystanders by circling over the dry lake bed that was the space shuttle's landing strip last April.

"This is something that is so different (from any other plane that has ever flown) that you've got to show some real advantages before anybody will give you a second look," said William Andrews, the plane's test manager at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center here.

He said continuing tests of the AD-1 hint that the radical departure from conventional design may offer some major advantages, but its very uniqueness may stifle funding and condemn the plane to a museum of aeronautical curiosities.

Andrews said the idea, which has been kicked around by air engineers for decades, is to get maximum lift for take-offs by leaving the wing at a normal right angle to the fuselage.

But as airspeed increases, the wingspan adds drag that makes the plane work harder. So the pilot hits a toggle switch marked "skew," and the wing, mounted on a high-tech version of a Lazy Susan, begins to pivot.

It can rotate from zero to 60 degrees or stop anywhere in between, "so you can optimize efficiency for whatever speed range you're going to be flying," Andrews said.

Andrews is enthusiastic about the concept behind the $240,000 turbojet, which was custom-built of fiberglass to a design by NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View.

If the concept is applied to a supersonic aircraft, he said, "it would certainly be 25 to 30 percent (more fuel efficient than conventional SSTs), and if we can realize that it would be very attractive."

Besides cutting fuel costs, he said, the oblique wing would use shorter runways and, by running on smaller engines, make less noise than standard planes. The unique aerodynamics, he said, should even reduce or avoid the thunderous sonic booms that have created a public relations problem for supersonic transports.

"It sure looks like it has promise," he said. "But the manufacturers feel the risk (of investing in the concept) is too high. They don't have any confidence at all that the goals we proposed can be met."

He said the benefits should be greatest at supersonic speeds. "That's the theory; now it has to be proven."

But proving the theory may be impossible.

The little AD-1 is limited to a bit over 150 mph and, Andrews said, "We may not be able to do anything more because there may not be any money available."

Since last December, the AD-1 has made about 26 test flights of an hour or so each and. "we've got another 10 or 15 flights to go," he said. Then, he added, "We'll put out our technical reports and...after that, it's pretty much up to the manufacturers."

The AD-1 tests "will have demonstrated that this configuration can be flown." But, Andrews said, "I don't think you can reasonably extrapolate too far" from the little low-speed AD-1 to the performance of a full-size jetliner at supersonic speeds.

Andrews has proposed since 1972 that an F-8 jet be modified — its conventional wings replaced with a scissor wing — to test the concept at transonic speeds. That plan is at least as far from funding now as it was nine years ago.

Test pilot McMurtry estimates that the conversion would cost $6 million to $10 million and says, "I truly think it would be a good idea to pursue this into the transonic range, where the performance benefit would really be seen — or where we'd find that the benefit really isn't there after all."

Congress Considers A Budget Cutting Package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is set to pare housing aid in a budget-cutting package that will reduce the number of new federally subsidized homes and apartments and cost the poor more to live in them.

Critics of the proposals predict the rent increases will force some families to double or triple up — or be left homeless in the most extreme cases.

Moreover, both the Senate and the House have moved to make it tougher for families to qualify for any housing aid. Families whose income is more than 50 percent of the median income in the local area would be ineligible. The cutoff now is 80 percent.

Kate Crawford, associate director of the Washington-based Low Income Housing Coalition, estimates that rent increases proposed in the budget plan would affect 10 million people who live in 3.3 million housing units.

The House and the Senate, in adopting separate spending-cut measures last week, agreed substantially on the thrust of new legislation designed to slow the costly growth of federal housing subsidies that began in the mid-1970s. Both houses are aiming to cut about $12 billion in spending authority for housing programs in the next fiscal year.

There are some differences in figures in the two packages and a disagreement over rent controls that must be ironed out by Senate-House negotiators when Congress returns from a Fourth of July holiday. But for the most part, the two chambers are near agreement on the major elements of the program.

Supporters of the reductions in spending for housing assistance say their plan fills the Reagan administration's inflation-fighting prescription and will be fairer and more efficient than current policy.

The Senate Budget Committee, in its report on the package, said the "principal purposes are to reduce the rapid growth of costs in subsidized housing and to better target the programs so that limited housing funds are available for those most in need."

The Senate bill would provide $17.8 billion to subsidize 150,000 new or rehabilitated housing units in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. The House bill is a little larger, adding an estimated 158,000 units at a cost of $18.3 billion.

By comparison, Congress authorized 517,000 subsidized units in 1976 and 230,000 last year.

The idea, said the Senate Budget Committee, is to adopt "a fairer and more compassionate policy to limit eligibility to the more needy."

Both houses approved a provision to raise the amount of net income a family will be required to put toward rent for publicly assisted housing. It would rise from 25 percent now to 30 percent over the next five years.

Backers of the change say the increase is minimal: rent increases would average $3.67 a month for those in subsidized housing and $4.38 a month for tenants in public housing.

But critics of the program say the bite out of the income of poorer families could be more substantial.

Former Resident On Honor Roll

Jimmy Pat James, a former Snyder resident, was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Texas Tech University.

A graduate of Snyder High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pat Jones of Midland.

To qualify for the dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least 12 semester hours.

Houstonians Complain At Post Office Hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — That perennial butt of jokes and source of aggravation — the post office — was the target of Houston residents who got a chance to air their gripes at a public hearing.

Congressman Mickey Leland, chairman of a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on postal personnel, convened the half-day forum Wednesday to hear complaints about Houston postal service.

Saying he has lived in the same house for 40 years, Joe D. Thomas told the forum he discovered in the spring of 1979 that some of his mail, including dividend checks, was being returned to senders, stamped "undeliverable."

Though he has complained numerous times and been assured the problem is solved, Thomas said, he still can't depend on the mail.

Businessman Jim Reed said he sent his complaints about service and delivery to the postmaster, only to be told the postmaster receives so many complaints he can't answer them all.

"You can take the biggest companny in Houston and I can write the chairman of the board and I'll get a reply," Reed said. "I can write my congressman and I get a reply. But I write the postmaster and my letter self-destructs."

New York Congressman Robert Garcia, also a member of the House post office committee, joined Leland at the hearing. They heard from postal service officials and union leaders as well from citizens.

National Association of Letter Carriers local president Vernon Wade charged that change-of-address mail is routinely "shuttled to one side" by postal stations and is not being forwarded.

Local NALC vice president Winston Johnson said circulars announcing special sales often are delivered days after the sale has ended.

Emmett E. Cooper Jr., southern regional postmaster general, agreed there are some problems in the Houston operation, but said a new stamps-by-mail system and the hiring of additional employees would alleviate long waits at post offices.

Leland criticized U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger for supporting President Reagan's plan to cut postal subsidies, then asking for a another postage rate increase.

"Instead of appearing before the Congress and advocating budget cuts, he (Bolger) should be...asking for more money for high growth areas like Houston," Leland said.

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Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Drake
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3 days per word	31¢
4 days per word	40¢
5 days per word	46¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

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

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

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

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 1:30 Monday through Friday, prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

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

By Carrier:
1 Year — $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 JULY WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JULY 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

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

Crude hauling experience preferred. Polygraph examination required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

573-6651

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC.

ENGINEERS: PETROLEUM, MECHANICAL, CIVIL, ARCHITECTURAL, GEOLOGICAL

We are looking for engineers interested in a career in drilling. Initial location in either Midland or Snyder, Texas. Will work as onsite supervisor of Drilling, Completion and Workovers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Previous oilfield experience desirable but not required. On the job training program. Opportunity for assignments worldwide, both on-shore and off-shore, as your skills increase.
Call collect or send resume to:

BOB WACKER
DIVISION DRILLING MANAGER
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
P.O. BOX 1660
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
(915) 684-4441
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified Ads

KITTENS TO give away. Call 573-0708.

TO GIVE away. 4 female puppies. Call 573-7222.

TO BE given away. Registered male Toy Manchester. 3 years old. Has papers & shots. Will make a good childs pet. Call 573-6950 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES 310

2 Family
Yard Sale
Wed. thru Sat. 9-6
Hermleigh
turn east at blinking light
go east to railroad tracks,
turn left 2 blocks, corner of
College & Wheat
furniture, linens, clothes, dishes, dishwasher, curtains, saddle, misc.

Garage Sale
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
703 23rd St.
clothes new & used

Garage Sale
606 33rd St.
Thurs. & Fri. 9 to ?
a little bit of everything

Garage Sale
3606 Jacksboro
Thurs. & Fri.
Honda 70 trail bike, 2 bicycles, typewriter, lawn mower, record player, electric floor polisher, toys, games, books, girls, boys & adults clothing & lots of other items

Garage Sale
3602 Irving
Friday at 9
clothes, toys, shoes, lots of misc. items

Moving Sale
Fri. & Sat. at 9
2nd. house from
Rip Griffin's Truck Stop
east on Roby Hwy.
Honda motorcycle, furniture & misc.

Yard Sale
Merkel, Tx.
625 N. 2nd St.
Fri. afternoon 4-8
Collectibles, glassware, old dolls, children's clothes, electric adding machine, men's & women's clothes (lg.).

WANT TO BUY-RENT 320

WANT TO buy: 5'' aluminum flow line. Call 573-3332.

RENTALS 330

FOR RENT: Small 2 bdrm. trailer house. Partially furnished. $250 a month, bills paid. Located north of city. Call 573-6160, 573-0944.

FOR RENT: Mobile home space. Phone 573-3355.

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.

SMALL EXTRA nice cottage. Ideal for one. Fully furnished. Owner pays water & SCAT. $200 per month. 1st & last month rent in advance. $75 no return deposit. Must have references. Call 573-8278 after 5.

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

TWO BDRM. unfurnished trailer house for rent. $220 per month. Lease required. 573-9004; 573-3708 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES 340

MOBILE HOME in Ruidoso for sale. 12x50, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, carpeted, mini-blinds, underpinned. In mobile home park. Call 573-0654 for more information.

TWO YEAR old Breck 14x76 mobile home. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garden tub. 2 bdrm. 573-7698.

UNFURNISHED 14x80 trailer. Buy equity & take over payment of $162.28. 3 bdrms. & 2 baths. Call 573-6783 or call 573-6489 after 5.

REAL ESTATE 360

Joe Box Realty
4006 College 573-5908
MEMBER
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

COUNTRY HOME ON 10 ACRES. 3-2-2 brick veneer, refrig. air, built-in income from apple trees and pecan trees. Consider trade for smaller 2 bdrm. home as part payment.
WEST 30th St. 3 bdrm. brick home. Owner consider financing $6000 down and 12% int. Minimum 15 years., mo. payments.
NICE AND NEAT. 3-1-1 carport. Refrig. air, carpet. $28.500.
APARTMENT HOUSE. 4 two bdrm. units. Good income.
LAND listings: Panhandle, Hill Country, Rio Grande Valley and New Mexico.
Howard Sawyer . 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

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 Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

APPROXIMATELY 106 acres cultivated land at $350 an acre. $37,100. Call 573-5298 after 6 p.m.

FOUND THRU THE WANT ADS

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Temi Holladay 573-3465
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

THIS IS IT-31-den-only 39,500-Brick.
GOOD LOCATION-3-2-take a look--20's.
NEW LISTING-Clean 2-1-util--20's.
RENT NO MORE-3-1-call today-15,000.
LOOK NO MORE-Clean 2-1-den-nice yard.
EQUITY AND ASSUME-Brick 2-1 on 1 A.
CLEAN AND NEAT-2-1-1-ref. air.-brick.
DOUBLE WIDE-South of town on 3 Acres.
YOU CAN AFFORD-Brick 2-1--only 20T.
OWN YOUR HOME-3-1-brick-fenced-20's.

COUNTRY LIVING
WEST OF TOWN-Lovely 3-2 on 10 Acres.
BEAUTIFUL HOME-3-2-2 over 3 Acres.
UNIQUE HOME-2 story with bus. on 84
EDGE OF TOWN-Large 2-2- on 2 Acres.
INVEST-Going business-Inquire today!
MANY MORE-LISTINGS - CALL TODAY!

EXCLUSIVE
ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE Custom built 5 bdrms., 4 full baths, 2 powder rooms, huge living room w.fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, atrium, 2 car garage. Extras too numerous to mention. Shown by appointment.
Richardson Realty
573-6306

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

3616 41ST STREET. Vacant, ready to move into. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat.
WEST EDGE OF TOWN ..Extra nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath, large rooms, storage house **PLUS** 2 acres of land. Mid $60's.
BRAND NEW!!! We have 3 new homes ready for occupancy in Park Place Addn. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, all the extra's. FHA-VA-Conv. financing. **LOOK TODAY!**
OLD WEST SNYDER. Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath older home. Extra nice kitchen with built-ins and bar. **PLUS** one bdrm. apt. in rear. Must see to appreciate. Only $33,500.00.
BACK on the MARKET...3 bdrm. 2 baths, living and den, double carport. Ave. U. $46,750.
HIGHLAND PARK...3 bdrm. 2 bath, living and den, fireplace. Only $38,500.00.
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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME..East of town..1 acre..owner financed.
CACTUS MOTEL..on W. 25th..owner financing available.
NORTHWEST..2210 Ave. Z..if you are a handy man and can finish up this house it will be a money maker for you.
COUNTRY HOME WEST..with 2 acres..equity..nice.
EAST..123 34th..equity..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick.
CAR WASH ON COLLEGE..owner says sell.
BUSINESS BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE..super buy.
MOTEL ON NORTH COLLEGE..completely full..owner financing.
OLD WEST..3113 Ave. T.. equity..3 bedrooms, 2 bath.
SOUTHWEST..3006 40th.. paneled, den, equity.
BRICK HOME ON SUNSET..owner financing.
CENTRAL..3 bedroom, brick..2 apts..$30,000.

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

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.
4. ONE acre plots. Terms.
5. IN TOWN..9 acres. $15,000.
6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MARKETS

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa s	29½	29	29
Am Airlin	17¾	17½	17¾
Am Motors	4	3⅞	4
Amer T&T	55¼	55	55
ArmcoInc	34⅝	34⅜	34½
AtlRichfld	47⅛	46¾	46⅞
Beth Steel	24⅞	24½	24½
Boeing	30⅜	30⅛	30¼
Borden	27½	27¼	27¼
Brit Pet	24	23⅞	24
Burlngt N	21	21	21
CaterPlr	65⅜	65⅛	65⅛
Celanese	67¼	67	67¼
Chrysler	7	6¾	6¾
CitiesSyce	51⅜	49⅞	50⅛
CocaCola	34½	34¼	34¼
ConocoInc	70	67⅞	69⅝
DowChem	31⅞	31⅜	31¾
duPont	52⅝	51½	52
EastnAirL	10	9⅞	10
East Kodak	72¾	72	72⅝
ElPaso Co	22½	22½	22½
Esmark s	55	54½	54¾
Exxon s	34½	34	34
Firestone	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
FordMot	23⅝	23½	23½
Gannett	39⅜	38⅝	39⅜
GnDynam	32⅝	32¼	32¼
Gen Elec	60¾	60¼	60½
Gen Food	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞
Gen Motors	52⅞	52½	52⅝
GenTel&El	29½	29¼	29⅜
Gen Tire	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Goodrich	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Goodyear	19	19	19
GtAtlPac	5⅛	5	5⅛
Gulf Oil	34¼	34	34¼
Gulf StaUt	11¼	11	11⅛
Honeywell	84⅞	84½	84⅝
HoustInd s	19¼	19⅛	19¼
HughesTl s	38½	38	38¼
IBM	57¼	56⅞	56⅞
Int Paper	46⅜	45¾	45⅞
Johns-Manv	20⅞	20⅜	20¾
JohnsJn s	34½	34¼	34½
K mart	20⅝	20½	20½
Litton Ind	64⅝	64¼	64⅜
MaratOil	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛
Martin M	67¾	67⅜	67½
MercTex s	33⅜	33¼	33⅜
Mobil s	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
Monsanto	80¼	79¾	79¾
Motorola	69¾	69½	69⅝
Penney JC	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞
Phelps Dod	40½	40¼	40¼
PhillpsPet	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Polaroid	30½	29⅝	29⅝
Proct Gamb	75½	75⅜	75⅜
PubS NwMx	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
RCA	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
RepTexCp	43½	43½	43½
Safeway Str	31¼	31	31
SantaFeInd s	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
SearsRoeb	18⅝	18¼	18½
ShellOil	44½	44⅛	44⅜
Singer Co	20⅝	20⅜	20½
Sony Corp	20¾	20⅝	20¾
Sou Pac	48⅛	47⅞	48
SouUnCo	25½	25¼	25½
StdOilCal s	38⅜	38	38¼
StdOilInd	55⅝	55⅛	55⅜
StdOilOh	48⅝	48⅛	48½
SunComp	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Texaco Inc	35	34⅝	34¾
TexComBn	39¾	39⅝	39¾
Texas Inst	96⅜	95¼	95¼
Tex Util	20¼	20	20⅛
Texasgulf s	46⅞	46½	46⅞
TimeInc	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝
TW Corp	23¾	23½	23⅝
UAL Inc	25½	25¼	25½
UNC Res	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Un Carbide	58¾	58½	58¾
UnPacCp	57	56⅛	56⅛
Uniroyal	9⅜	9¼	9¼
US Steel	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
Westgh El	30⅛	29¾	30
Xerox Cp	52⅜	51⅞	52¼

OBITUARIES

Grice Rites

Graveside rites have been set for 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Snyder Cemetery for Wylie Lee Grice, 34, who was found dead of a gunshot wound Tuesday.

The Rev. Buck Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be under direction Of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He is survived by a brother, Gary Wayne Grice of Giddings, two aunts and seven uncles.

Mrs. Liggett

Funeral arrangements were pending this morning at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Letha B. Liggett, 71, Route 1, Snyder, who died Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Liggett, a native of Parsons, Kan., had been a Scurry County resident for 26 years.

She is survived by her husband, Lester C. Liggett of the home; a son, William T. Liggett of Sunnyville, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Gardanier of Garden City, Kan., and Wilma Carr of Liberty, Tex.; two brothers, Cecil Blackburn of Little Rock, Ark., and W. J. "Bud" Blackburn of Holcomb, Kan., and five grandchildren.

She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OWNER FINANCE
Large 4 Bdrm, 1 bath close in on ½ acre. Owner will carry loan at 12%. $24,500.00.

GOT A HORSE?
Extra sharp Brick with all the extas, plus 2 acres with a nice Barn and Pens. Great for horse lovers. Equity and assume loan. Close In.

NEED A DOG
The owner says he will leave his with this extra nice home on 5 acres plus an almost new Business Bld on an excellent Commercial location with Hwy. Frontage.

MOBILE HOME LOT
Nice corner lot 100' x 150' all utilities and available now.

INCOME PROPERTY
Owner financed 4 plex with good cash flow. Equity and assume low interest loan.

SECLUDED CHARM
Describes this older home with an excellent West location. Beautiful yard with lots of trees. 3 Bdrm., DBL carport. Large rooms and in excellent condition.

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

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

"SUPER" NEW LISTING-3-2-2 or 4 bdrm., fenced yard, corner lot, excellent uy.
BEAUTIFULLY-remodeled older home and commercial property with acreage.
EXCELLENT-location on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar, NICE.
"GREAT" INVESTMENT -very profitable grocery business on main thoroughfare.
COUNTRY SPECIALS-2-2-2cp. on 2 ac., 3-2-2 on 10 tree shaded acres, 3-1-1 on 2 ac.

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



MOVING IN— Sandy Weeks, left, and Jo Barnes, Scurry County EMS employees, are busy today moving into the new EMS headquarters at the old Scurry County Jail on College Ave. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry County EMS Is Moving Into New Home

Scurry County EMS is moving their base of operations into the old Scurry County Jail on College Ave. to provide a more permanent base and better living quarters for ambulance employees.

The ambulance service is renting the ground floor of the jail house for $300 from Historic Scurry County who in turn are leasing the entire building from the county for a nominal fee of $2 a year. The contract with the county is expected to be signed this week.

Dr. Harry Krenek, president of Historic Scurry County, said the money obtained in rent from the ambulance service will be used to clean and restore the upstairs section of the building. He said plans have not been made yet as to what to do with the jail after it is restored but hopes to put it to some public service such as an art gallery or museum. The money will also be used to pay insurance on the building, he said.

Krenek said there are two reasons Historic Scurry County would like to preserve the old building: its historical significance and its unique architectural style

Alaskan Electrician Is Known For Green Thumb

DEADHORSE, ALASKA (AP) — There are strange things done in the midnight sun, as Robert W. Service allowed, but not much stranger than what's done by Frank Stowman.

Stowman is an electrician up on the North Slope, or "the Patch" as the oil workers call it. He is known for his green thumb in an environment where frigid digits are a more common topic of conversation.

Way above the tree line, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, he grows dahlias 8 feet tall with blossoms the size of fielder's gloves and frets about aphids and root maggots while others worry about pressure gauges and halon dumps.

Frank had a farm down in Montana before he came to Prudhoe Bay. Coaxing things to grow is second nature to him, as relaxing as chomping on a king crab is to a sea otter basking on its back.

Five or six years ago, while arctic gales howling in from the Beaufort Sea howled up a wind chill factor of 100 below, he began puttering around with the glassed-in atrium that blooms year round now as a green island of serenity and sanity smack in the middle of the Sohio headquarters complex. The company had imported some potted plants and a couple of scraggly trees to brighten up the dining hall, where gourmet meals keep the roustabouts round and not too unruly. No one took much pride in them or realized the potential for gardening in the land of the alternating big eye and long night. In fact, someone had placed a couple of potted alders near the door to pretty up the entranceway, but they froze their pistils off everytime some roughneck came stomping in off the permafrost.

School

(Continued From Page 1)

would be construction of additional tennis courts. Trustees opened bids last Tuesday on tennis courts, but action was postponed until Wednesday night.

The board once again tabled action in order to obtain additional information and clarification from two of three bidders. Basic cost of construction of eight courts is approximtely $114,000.

The board set a special meeting for noon Friday at Kbob's to once again consider the tennis bids.

Presiding at Wednesday night's meeting was board president Bill Seale. Other trustees present were Jerry Rice, Mike Reed, Lillie Sullivan, J. D. Hinton, Roy McQueen and G. A. Parks.

George Washington was unanimously chosen commander-in-chief of the Continental Army the Second Continental Congress in 1775.



TWO INJURED— Sherri Ann Parmer and Harry Wilkerson were treated and released at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after the pickup they were in struck a telephone pole on 24th St. Pictured is officer Buddy Kinney, right, and off-duty officer Kerry Fritz. (SDN Staff Photo)

July 4th
News & Advertising Deadlines For Weekend Edition
Women's News-Wednesday Noon
Classified Ads-Noon Friday
Retail Advertising-5 p.m. Thursday

Zero In—

To a 2 bedroom brick home with woodburning fireplace, a totally electric kitchen with all built-ins and a breakfast bar, utility area plus storage are in the double car garage.

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

Ascend Mt. Rainier...

Handicapped Climbers

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — Eleven disabled climbers, seven of them blind, sang and joked as they and their guides inched up 14,410-foot Mount Rainier in a conquest they hope will show the handicapped can surmount any obstacle.

The party, led by Jim Whittaker — the renowned mountaineer who was the first American to scale Mount Everest — reached Camp Muir at 10,000 feet Wednesday night. The camp, served as the base for rescuers searching for the 11 climbers who were buried under tons of ice and snow that fell from a glacier on the mountain June 21.

The 20-member party began its assault on the summit shortly before noon Wednesday amid near-perfect climbing conditions.

In addition to the seven blind climbers, two are deaf, one has epilepsy and another is a Vietnam veteran with an artificial leg. Each is accompanied by a guide.

Leaders of the expedition, nicknamed Project Pelion after the Greek mountain said to be the giants' stepping stone to heaven, said the group may try to reach the summit by Friday and return Saturday, the Fourth of July.

Phil Bartow, leader of Project Pelion and president of the Pennsylvania-based Institute of Outdoor Awareness, said the goal of the climb is not only to reach the summit, but to destroy the image many people have about the limitations of the handicapped.

The expedition is one of the projects being recognized nationally by the White House to mark the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Svein Gilje, a reporter for the Seattle Times who is accompanying the party, is sending back reports of the expedition via radio. He described the climbers' mood during the first day of the ascent as jovial and enthusiastic.

"They forget how tired they are, and they breathe deeply when they sing," he said. "It's good for them."

As the climb began, Paul Stefurak, 35, a deaf climber from Federal Way, Wash., who has trouble speaking, grabbed a pen and wrote in a reporter's notebook: "I can hardly wait to reach the summit. I want to go now. I feel so great and ready to climb. Apparently all of us feel that way, too."

"Let's go for it!" shouted Sheila Holzworth, a 19-year-old blind woman from Des Moines, Iowa.

The group spent last week in Colorado working on climbing techniques and altitude adjustment. They climbed up on Nisqually Glacier on Mount Rainier Monday, stayed overnight in tents and then practiced techniques Tuesday under the watchful eyes of Whittaker, his brother, Lou, and their guides.

They practiced ice climbing, rope work and a suspended traverse, in which they hooked a climbing harness onto a rope stretched over a deep gully and were pulled across by their guides.

After the day-long session in a cold rain, wind, and visibility that ranged from 10 to 100 yards, the party was briefed on what to expect on top of the mountain.



RIBBON CUTTING--Several Goldcoats were present for the ribbon cutting at P J's Sandwich Shoppe Wednesday morning. They are pictured from left first row,, Mike Graves, Wedge Turner, Gene Verner, co-owner, and his wife, Peggy, Joe Williamson, and co-owner June Neurer. Shown in the back from left are Danny Lunsford, Roy McQueen, and Milton Ham. The new restaurant is located in Varsity Square. (SDN Staff Photo)



GREETINGS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE--Bert Otto, 10, is holding a card which he recently received from the White House. The card was written in response to Bert's letter to President Reagan shortly after the attempted assassination. Bert told Reagan he admired his sense of humor regarding the incident and he also drew a cartoon showing the secret service agents pushing the president into the limousine. Bert will be a fifth grader at West Elementary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Otto and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sellars. (SDN Staff Photo)

Man Arrested For Assault

One man was taken into custody at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday on two warrants of assault causing bodily injury. The man, 34 years-old, is charged with hitting his ex-wife with a rake two days ago and with kicking her another time. The two have been divorced for one year.

Independence Day Closings Are Announced

Several businesses, offices and museums will be closed for the fourth of July Holiday.

All county courthouse offices, local banks and the post office will observe the July Fourth holiday.

Scurry County Museum will close at noon Friday and will not reopen until Tuesday.

Fireflies are pretty smart. They often speak in a visual Morse Code, a pattern of flashes that differs by species and by sex. A male flies around flashing his message and looks toward the ground until he spots a correctly-coded female response for mating, according to National Geographic.

For Month Of June...

Unemployment Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate fell an unexpected 0.3 percentage point in June, breaking a pattern of rising joblessness that coincides with the end of the school year, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said last month's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent of the national workforce, compared to May's 7.6 percent.

The decline returned unemployment to the range that had prevailed in February, March and April.

"Unemployment traditionally rises in June, coincident with the closing of schools and the entrance of many young people into the labor force in search of jobs," the department said.

"This June, the increase was less than usual and, as a result, unemployment increased on a seasonally adjusted basis to 7.8 million."

The department reported that unemployment among blacks rose by 0.6 percentage point, from 13.6 percent to 14.2 percent.

The department says the labor force overall grew by 1.3 million last month, but that the rise was only about half the amount expected "based on patterns which have occurred in recent years."

Total employment fell by 840,000 in June, however, as the government reported 98.4 million people holding jobs.

The department also reported an increase of 100,000 people in its "discouraged worker" category — people who have given up their search for jobs because they can't find one.

The department reported these other unemployment rates:

—Adult men declined from 6.3 percent to 6.1 percent.

—Adult women declined by 0.3 percentage point to 6.5 percent.

—Teenagers declined by 0.5 percentage point to 19 percent.

—White workers declined from 6.8 percent to 6.4 percent.

—Hispanics remained at 10.2 percent.

The 7.6 percent unemployment rate in May returned to the peak level recorded in May, July, August and October of last year. The previous high monthly figure was 7.8 percent in December 1976.

Private analysts say the nation's unemployment rate is expected to remain relatively stable despite indications of an economic slowdown say.

Several forecasters agree with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's assertion Wednesday that there is little likelihood the jobless rate will reach or top 8 percent as business activity weakens during the summer.

Shopping Rights Are Taken Away

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Air Force Commissary Service has ordered Lady Bird Johnson to stop unauthorized shopping at the Bergstrom Air Force Base commissary in Austin, a newspaper reported today.

"It is a totally unfortunate situation," a spokesman for the Air Force Commissary Service, headquartered at Kelly Air Force Base here, told the San Antonio News.

The former first lady was out of the country and could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman for her in Austin said, "she would be embarrassed when she returns from overseas."

The Commissary Service spokesman said that Mrs. Johnson or a member of the Johnson household has been shopping at the Bergstrom Air Foce Base commissary on a regular basis since the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1973.

Commissaries offer products at prices generally below those charged in the civilian community.

The Air Force last month had denied former President Jimmy Carter permisson to shop in commissaries and base exchangges. Carter sought the privileges by citing his four years in the presidency and as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

"We had no idea of the practice, but apparently it has been going on for several years," Lt. Col. Julius DuBois, a commissary service official, said of the Johnson family commissary shopping.

DuBois said it was confirmed that a kitchen-maid for the Johnson household had been making monthly trips to the Bergstrom facility.

He said that several years ago, while Johnson was in office, that Johnson asked an aide to procure a "green card" authorizing personal use of such military facilities as barber shops, post exchanges and commissaries.

Both President and Mrs. Johnson traveled about 140 miles roundtrip from their Central Texas ranch to stock up on such sundries as groceries, paper goods and soap, the spokesman said.

2 In Wreck Get Minor Injuries

Harry Wilkerson and Sherri Ann Parmer were both treated and released Wednesday after they were in an accident at 1600 24th. The vehicle, a 1965 Chevrolet pickup, sustained moderate damage. The wreck occurred at 11:43 a.m.

A minor hit and run occurred near the Towle Park swimming pool at 5:48 p.m. Involved was a 1979 Mercury owned by John Zalman and a vehicle which left the scene. Investigating the incident was officer Don Cheek.

Larry Burns reported the theft of a pistol from 4104 Ave. U. The pistol, .22 caliber blue steel, was taken sometime between June 8 and June 16. Also taken were assorted tools valued at $2,000. Taking the report was officer Bill Armstrong.

Paulino Rivera Jr. reported the theft of a .38 caliber revolver from his motel room at the 3-D Motel. He told officer Don Cheek the gun was taken sometime between June 26 and June 27.

At 1:30 a.m. today, officer Robert Harbin took two men and one woman into custody at 1914 Coleman Apt. 2. The 23 year-old woman and the 23 year-old man were charged with possession of marijuana, less than two ounces. The 20 year-old man was charged with possession of a controlled substance and with possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

Police received complaints of fireworks being discharged at 2100 40th, 2804 Ave. F, 3800 40th, 3800 Highland, 2600 48th and 2405 30th.

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