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Reagan Might Order Halt...

AT&T Prosecution Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is about to rest its antitrust effort to break up the nation's largest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., confident it can win in court if only allowed by the White House to do so.

"It is a sound case and I intend to litigate it to the eyeballs," Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter said in April. He might not get the chance, though, if President Reagan decides otherwise.

The trial is half over now, and prosecutors are worried Reagan will do just that.

There is a debate within the administration about whether the president should order his prosecutors to drop the seven-year-old case.

This course has been recommended by the staff of a Cabinet-level task force, which argues that the suit has produced so much uncertainty for the telephone industry that it is harming the economy and the industry's efforts to remain competitive abroad.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene says he is unconcerned about "speculation or consideration outside the judicial arena" that could moot the government's case and his own deliberations. There is no jury.

So when the government rests its case today, Greene will be left to study a trial transcript that already totals 11,400 pages. AT&T's rebuttal is scheduled to begin in August.

Here is a summary of key elements of the government's case against AT&T:

—A former employee alleged that an AT&T division created to encourage Bell System operating companies to buy equipment made by non-Bell companies was "a cosmetic charade." The operating companies are so tied to AT&T's manufacturing unit — Western Electric Co. — "that nothing less than complete divestiture would have the slightest impact on Bell's buying practices," said William Browne.

—A host of corporate officials say their companies' efforts to crack the terminal equipment market were hampered by an unnecessary AT&T requirement that their switchboards and other devices be connected to the phone network with a "protective coupler" leased from AT&T. Pier Abetti, an official of General Electric, also testified that "scare and delay tactics" of Bell salesmen, and poor installation and repair service from AT&T contributed to GE's decision to quit the market.

—AT&T allegedly has refused, consistently and deliberately, to provide the type of interconnections with its network that long-distance competitors need for phone-call quality. William G. McGowan, chairman of the MCI Communications Corp., said he believes that the only answer to this problem was a breakup of the Bell System. Common ownership of the local Bell companies and AT&T's Long Lines Division "precludes the fairness and parity we need to compete fairly," McGowan said.

POLITICAL GATHERING--Approximately 100 persons gathered at the Country Club Tuesday night for a dutch treat dinner. Rep. Charles Stenholm, center, was the guest speaker. He is pictured with Ned Underwood, left, and Don West, right. Following the meal, Stenholm addressed the audience for a few minutes, answered questions and then was available to greet those attending the meal. Stenholm apprised the audience of the changing attitudes in Washington, D.C. (SDN Staff Photo)

Wednesday update

Strips Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today stripped broadcasters of much of their power to reject paid political advertisements.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that during political campaigns, candidates for federal offices have a new "right of access" to buy time on television and radio.

In addition, federal regulators can overturn the networks' decisions to reject ads from congressional or presidential candidates, the high court ruled.

Damage Revolution

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said today the Chinese Communist Party, celebrating its 60th anniversary, has been betrayed by "chauvinistic nationalists."

The Vietnamese Communist Party daily newspaper Nhan Dan, also accused the Peking leadership of damaging the "world revolution."

"As an opportunist doctrine characterized by party bougeois nationalism, Maoism has, since its beginnings in the guise of Marxism, applied a big-nation expansionist and hegemonist policy inherited from the ancient Chinese emperors," the newspaper said.

Project Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — As many as 550 people might die in traffic accidents across the nation during the July 4th holiday weekend, the National Safety Council has warned.

There were 461 traffic fatalities during the three-day July 4th weekend last year.

The weekend officially begins at 6 p.m. Thursday and extends through midnight Sunday.

The council estimated that on a three-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of the year there would be 470 traffic deaths.

The highest death toll for a three-day July 4th period was 638 in 1971, before the 55 mph speed limit took effect.

The all-time high for a three-day holiday weekend was 720 deaths at Christmas 1965.

Executions Reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran said today 10 more leftist "counterrevolutionaries" were put to death by firing squad in the northern city of Tabriz, accused of staging violent anti-government riots.

This raised to 72 the number of executions announced since June 19, when the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr launched a new cycle of turmoil and violence in the turbulent country.

Most of those executed were from Mujahedeen and Fedayeen Khalq, the two main groups that authorities have been accusing of staging an "armed counter-revolution" against the nation's ruling fundamentalist Moslem clergy.

More Budget Work Slated

Additional work on the 1981-82 budget is set for 8:30 tonight when school trustees convene in the school administration building.

In addition to budget study, the board is expected to take action on bids opened at a noon meeting Tuesday.

The board had asked for bids for construction of additional tennis courts. Three bids were received and opened Tuesday, and the board tabled action on the bids until tonight's meeting.

This is the fourth meeting of the board to discuss budget items. Last year the school's budget was $7.5 million.

Ira Boosters Set Meeting

The Ira Booster Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the school library.

An item on the agenda will be the upcoming softball tournament.

U.S., Canada Suspend Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail service between the United States and Canada has been suspended until further notice because of a strike by Canadian Post workers, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

At the Canadian agency's request, all U.S. post offices have been instructed not to accept mail for Canada, U.S. postal officials said Tuesday. The Canadian Post has suspended all mail service from Canada to the United States.

Ask Us

Q.--In the past I only received one bill from the doctor, now I am receiving three different bills, why?

A.--On April 1, 1981 the hospital and radiologist announced that all billing would now be done separately. If you see your family doctor and he determines that certain X-rays are necessary, he would send you to the hospital where the X-ray technician would shoot the X-rays to be read by a certified radiologist. You would then receive a bill from your family doctor, one from the hospital for use of the equipment and for the technician, and one from the radiologist for reading and evaluation. Officials say the total fee is the same, just three separate bills. Incidently, the new pathologist also will bill separately, his billing coming from a Denton group of pathologists.

Stenholm Supports Budget Cuts

The majority of the members of the House of Representatives are concerned about fiscal responsibility, Rep. Charles Stenholm, Democrat, told a small crowd Tuesday night at the Country Club.

"That is why we sometimes cut across party lines," Stenholm continued. "Sometimes we have to be bi-partisan."

Stenholm was referring to Friday's vote when several Democrats in the House voted in support of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Stenholm, who is serving his second term, said he has wanted to cut the growth of the budget all along. He said he recently told Reagan that he was happy to have a president who agreed with the 17th district.

The national debt will reach the one trillion dollar mark by the end of this year, Stenholm told the audience. The interest on that sum alone is $90 billion. Stenholm called inflation "the cruelest tax of all" and said if it is not brought under control, if we don't win the inflation battle then we will probably be looking at an inflation rate next year of from 20 to 100 per cent.

"We must break the inflation psychology," Stenholm continued. Government spending is not the only cause of inflation. Inflation is also fueled by the philosophy that we must buy today because it will cost more tomorrow.

Stenholm said that while the budget cuts will not be unduly hard on any one segment they will affect people and as a result they will get mad about it. "But that is the way it should be," he said. Stenholm predicted that the 1982 elections will be most interesting because "everyone will be mad at everyone."

Stenholm also said it was time for Congress to stop making it profitable for people not to work. We must get back to the philosophy that physically able individuals must work to eat. But Stenholm also said they were moving slowly and not just making random budget cuts with no fore thought. The president wants to move slowly and the people will not stand for anything else, Stenholm said. "We did not get in this situation overnight and we won't get out of it overnight either," he said.

Regarding the Windfall Profits Tax, Stenholm said that while he was against it that unless President Reagan opposed it there was little chance of it being repealed. He advised the audience to write the president since that was one of his campaign promises.

Queried as to why the oil royalty owners were being penalized while other royalty owners were not, Stenholm said that Congress seized upon the oil revenues through its power of taxation seeking to redistribute the funds. But Stenholm said that taxing oil companies was not the way to encourage new drilling anymore than taxing businesses too much was the way to encourage growth. He predicted that in the future the Windfall profits Tax will become a detriment to increased drilling. "We will see a slow down in drilling which is just what this country does not need," he told the audience.

Stenholm said the marriage penalty on income taxes will be repealed and that the exemption on inheritance taxes will be increased to $600,000.

He said regulatory reform was needed but that it will be done slowly and carefully. He said he would not be in favor of "simply doing away" with either OSHA or the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Stenholm favors increased defense spending even in this time of budget cuts because we have fallen behind the Soviets during the past four to six years. "If we don't do something now we will be very far behind the Soviets by 1985."

Stenholm also said he is hearing more and more talk about some kind of conscription since the volunteer army is not working. He conceded that a major problem is more sophisticated equipment and enlistees with lower intelligent quotients.

Regarding the illegal alien problem, Stenholm said something was going to have to be done. "We must establish a good, neighborly relationship with Mexico and to do that we must solve the illegal

See Stenholm Page 11A

Law Forbids Fireworks In City Limits

City police are busy this time of year chasing down complaints of children and adults discharging fireworks in the city limits.

Lest some people believe it's alright to light firecrackers and the like, Chief of Police Bill Stone reminds there is a city ordinance against discharging any type of firework. Fines can run as high as $200 for each, single offense, plus confiscation of remaining fireworks.

"We have been receiving numerous complaints about this and we strongly urge that the people comply with this city ordinance," Stone said. He also warned that "Charges will be filed against the violaters."

Outside of the city limits, state law designates only certain fireworks as legal to be discharged. They include: Roman candles, 20 grams or less per candle; sky rockets, 20 grams or less; helicopter rockets, 20 grams or less; cylindrical fountains, 75 grams or less; cone fountains, 50 grams or less; wheels, 60 grams or less; illuminating torches and colored fire in any form, 100 grams or less; sparklers and dipped sticks, 100 grams; mines and shells, 40 grams or less; firecrackers 2 grams or less; and whistles without report, 40 grams or less.

The SDN Column

What is the first thing that pops into your head when someone mentions the Snyder July 4th Celebration?

Chances are it's the fireworks display. There are several big attractions, such as the art show, the arts and crafts exhibit, the tractor pull, the Jaycee fishing rodeo, etc., but the fireworks display is the biggest attraction. And it has become an item of some concern to officials of the sponsoring Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Regulations for igniting fireworks have become stringent since the celebration began here. Heretofore, the fireworks has been launched from the north bank of the Towle Park pond. But that location no longer qualifies.

So, this year, the site is being moved to the west between the baseball fields. Moreover, vehicles and spectators must observe barriers which will provide the proper clearance.

It will be the first time for the fireworks to be shot anywhere besides the pond area, but chamber officials assure that the display this year will be as colorful and as spectacular as ever.

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The importance of the fireworks as an attraction to visitors was evident in a CB radio conversation which Henry Clark overheard the other day while driving along U. S. 84 near southeast of town. One truck driver noted that he had never heard of Snyder, Texas. Another advised that Snyder was "a good sized town," and that it had a big fireworks display on July 4th. He advised the other trucker that if he happened to be anywhere in the area on July 4th, he should try to make it into Snyder.

"I passed though here on July 4th a few years ago and it (the fireworks) looked like World War III had started," the second trucker said.

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The white buffalo got some publicity across the country recently. Marge Mathis called our attention to an item in the June issue of Southern Living magazine about animal statues in Texas. It mentioned the dinosaurs at Glen Rose, Odessa's giant jackrabbit, Muleshoe's mule, etc., along with our white buffalo which was pictured above the article.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says if we are the richest nation in the world, there ought to be a better way to prove it than the size of our debt.—WACIL McNAIR

NEW OFFICERS— The Snyder Lion's Club installed new officers during Tuesday's meeting. From left, sitting, are C.A. McCowan, first vice-president; Glenn Polk, president; N.K. Snodgrass, past district governor; Brian Boswell, second vice-president. Standing are Brud Boren, song leader; Milton Ham, third vice-president; H.D. Strickland, director; Don West, director; Tom Deffebach, treasurer; Max Vincent, director; Gary Dudder, secretary; Fred Castillo, director, tail twister. (SDN Staff Photo)

WEATHER

WARM

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 92 degrees; low 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday 70 degrees; precipitation, none, total precipitation to date, 12.94.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and mountains. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s.

In Movie Ad...

Legs Are Banned

She hasn't exactly been banned in Boston, but she's been covered up in Kansas City, cropped in Cleveland and censored in Chicago. She's been dressed up, written over and dropped altogether. In some places, she's simply been ignored.

She is Nancy Stafford, a model whose backside and legs have become the center of attention in ads for the latest James Bond movie, "For Your Eyes Only," which opened in some cities Friday. She is wearing only a skimpy, knit bikini bottom and high-heeled shoes.

The advertisement began running in newspapers last Sunday. By midweek, Nancy and the ad had undergone changes around the country.

The Nashville Banner and The Tennessean put more substantial bikinis on the young woman. The Omaha World-Herald penciled black panties over her entire rear end. She wears short-shorts in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Pittsburgh Press.

The Waterbury Republican in Connecticut doesn't show her at all, just a figure of Roger Moore, the actor who plays Bond, crouching with a gun in his hand.

A number of papers, such as The Boston Globe, Boston Herald American, Dallas Times Herald, Journal-Courier of New Haven (Conn.), The Salt Lake Tribune and The Deseret News, show only her legs.

Yet other papers — The New York Times, The Star-Ledger of Newark (N.J.), The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News, The Washington Star, The Washington Post, Lansing State Journal (Mich.), Los Angeles Herald Examiner and San Francisco's Chronicle and Examiner — ran the ad just as they got it from United Artists.

"The peculiar thing with this situation rests that as a poster, it (the ad) has been hanging in theaters since last December," said Eddie Kalish, vice president of domestic distribution for United Artists.

"There was not one note of negative reaction the whole time the posters were up ... and they were viewed by millions of people," Kalish said Friday from his New York office.

The Bulletin in Philadelphia first carried the ad unaltered, later airbrushed on a pair of shorts and finally cropped everything but Nancy's legs out of the picture.

"The ad was sent straight to our production department, bypassing the ad department," said Walter Holt, advertising manager of The Bulletin. "The first time I saw the ad was Sunday, after my wife saw it and said 'Wow!'"

Kalish said all movie ads first are cleared with the Motion Picture Association of America, and that United Artists has been advertising Bond films for a long time without any problems.

He points an accusing finger at newspapers' retail pages. "Are you going to tell me there are no bikini ads?" Kalish also noted some papers run advertisements for X-rated films without changing the ad copy.

"The point is, the movie business is show biz; it's entertainment," Kalish said. "It is the nature of advertising that it attracts attention. The ad was designed, along with the concept of the James Bond film, to do the job of attracting people to the movie."

Ralph Rowe, ad manager for the Kansas City Star, which cut off the picture just below the model's buttocks, said his paper "reserves the right to change any ads which we believe will make our readers uncomfortable."

Some newspapers make changes in ads before they are put in print.

"Every so often we touch up a movie ad," said Richard Zesk, advertising director of the Waterbury Republican and Waterbury American in Connecticut.

The Bond ad was the subject of a complaint to The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., by a citizens' group called Morality In Media In Massachusetts.

"I feel this (the ad) is reflective of the vulgarization and decivilization of society," said Barbara Anderson of Melrose, Mass., spokeswoman for the group.

"Some newspapers have received complaints?" asked Bob Smith, the manager of advertising acceptability at The New York Times.

"I can't say I've received one complaint," said Bill Zvoncheck, a member of the committee of the copy acceptance department for the New York Daily News.

READY FOR AUCTION--John Gibson, interim director of the Diamond M Museum, is holding one of the paintings to be auctioned July 2 at Rock Ledge Farm. The painting by Jess Everette is entitled "Trailing Wagons." (SDN Staff Photo)

On Shoe Sales...

Quotas Expire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restrictions on the sale of South Korean and Taiwanese shoes in the United States ended today with the expiration of quotas imposed four years ago to protect American manufacturers from their hottest foreign competitors.

President Reagan's decision to permit unlimited sales of shoes from South Korea and Taiwan may mean a wider selection of cheaper shoes for consumers. But opponents say it will be "a major setback" to American footwear manufacturers and force the elimination of tens of thousands of jobs.

Reagan, the son of a shoe salesman, based his decision primarily on his fundamental commitment to a free-trade policy.

Although he generally opposes import quotas and barriers to competition, one of the president's first plunges into international trade policy resulted last spring in the negotiation of voluntary limits on the number of Japanese cars exported to the United States.

Officials involved in trade policy had indicated that the shoe issue would serve as a symbol of Reagan's underlying faith in an open international market.

But Arnold Hiatt, head of the Stride-Rite Shoe Co. of Boston and chairman of the American Footwear Industry Association, said lifting the shoe import quotas was unfair in light of the administration's efforts on behalf of the beleaguered domestic automobile industry.

"The shoe industry has done what Reagan wants all industry to do — that is revitalize itself," Hiatt commented. "It has doubled its research and development programs. I'm not sure the automotive industry has really done much to better itself and yet it has won protection for itself on the basis of politics."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of six senators who visited the White House two weeks ago in an attempt to convince Reagan to extend the shoe import quotas, said in a statement Tuesday that the decision is "a major setback" to efforts to revitalize the nation's shoe industry.

Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass, said Reagan's action "has put in jeopardy 150,000 unskilled and semi-skilled jobs in the shoe manufacturing industry."

White House spokesman David R. Gergen predicted lifting the import quotas would result in the availability of more shoes, particularly in the lower price range.

But he gave no estimates and offered no figures on the anticipated impact of the increased imports on employment and profits in the domestic shoe industry.

The U.S. International Trade Commission, which had recommended a partial extension of the so-called Orderly Marketing Agreements that were left to expire at midnight Tuesday, has said unrestricted imports would have a severe economic impact on the 127,000-worker industry.

Massachusetts New Tax Cuts To Take Effect

BOSTON (AP) — The property tax-cutting bombshell known as Proposition $2^1/_2$ landed on Massachusetts today after whistling overhead for eight months, but while some towns began cutting costs others were waiting before handing out pink slips.

The measure requires local governments to reduce property taxes by as much as 15 percent, effective today, but the Legislature has promised at least $235 million to help make up for the estimated $360 million in lost local revenues.

"There's no reason for panic," said Barbara Anderson, the high-school swimming coach who helped organize the campaign for the tax-revolt measure overwhelmingly approved by voters last November. "The cities and towns have done a pretty good job of cutting back."

Ms. Anderson said she believes the towns and cities can get by with the added state aid.

But government workers were cleaning out desks in a few places.

Fall River Mayor Carl Viveiros said 91 city and school department employees would be laid off today.

In Worcester, assistant city manager Charles S. Woodbury said 40 city workers would be laid off and 150 other positions wouldn't be filled after attrition leaves them empty.

In Waltham, west of Boston, 60 firefighters, 40 police officers and 217 school employees were cut.

Large cutbacks were under way in Boston, where layoffs, retirements and resignations have pared about 2,300 of the city's 12,000-plus jobs since January in anticipation of Proposition $2^1/_2$.

Mayor Kevin H. White has claimed that it would be irresponsible for him to assume that Boston will get any extra aid until the 1982 state budget is signed into law.

The Cape Cod town of Barnstable was one of the fortunate ones allowed to raise taxes because it was under the limit of Proposition $2^1/_2$. But the increase was less than would have occurred without the tax limit, and 25 fewer summer police officers were hired.

Most local government officials, however, were awaiting word on just how much money they will get from the state before deciding where to cut their budgets.

The Legislature was meeting early today trying to fashion a 1981-82 state budget to take effect beginning today. Among the issues being debated were how many state employees should be laid off to spare money for jobs in city and town governments and what other cutbacks should be made to provide money to municipalities.

The $235 million already was set aside, so any new money would be added to that total.

Proposition $2^1/_2$ requires municipal governments to cut property taxes by up to 15 percent. The idea is to phase in annual property-tax cuts until the taxes are down to $2^1/_2$ percent of the property's market value.

Before research with fireflies can commence, somebody has to go out and catch the fireflies. The Sigma Firefly Scientists Club, a part of Sigma Chemical Co. in St. Louis, collected 3.2 million fireflies in 1980.

Police Investigate A Suicide, Wreck, Theft

A 34-year-old oilfield worker was found dead of a gunshot wound about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wylie Lee Grice, an employee of Tahoe Drilling Co. of Midland, was discovered in his room at the 3-D Motel by Sgt. Jerry Parker of the Snyder Police Department.

Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway ruled the death a suicide. The weapon used was a .38 caliber pistol.

Police said they were notified by Ansco Answering Service that someone had called a telephone operator requesting an ambulance. Police took at the call at 2:48 p.m.

Sgt. Ed Neeley investigated. The body was taken to Bell-Seale Funeral Home by Scurry County EMS. Services were pending.

Grice had lived in the Snyder and Jayton area.

In other police activity, a minor accident was reported at 10:38 p.m. at 37th and Austin. Involved was a 1980 Suzuki motorcycle driven by Barry Dale Lee and a 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Carol Westbrook Miller. Taking the report was officer Buddy Kinney.

A theft was reported at 3:52 p.m. at Safeway. Joanne Stewart told officer Don Whittenburg someone had taken a control box valued at $28 from her car while it was parked at Safeway.

Ross Jones at Travel Inn room 3 reported a theft at 5:49 p.m. He told officer Bill Armstrong that $125 in currency had either been lost or stolen.

Officer Whittenburg worked a minor hit and run at 3906 Muriel at 6 p.m. Involved was a 1976 Ford owned by Luther Williams and a vehicle which left the scene.

Rodney Mueller told police his car, a 1976 Mercury Marquis, was stolen from the Wild Country parking lot sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. License number of the vehicle is TCP-679. Officer Bill Armstrong is investigating.

Officer Armstrong investigated another wreck behind Grimmett Bros. at 10:08 p.m. Involved was a 1980 Ford driven by Carl Randall Stafford and a train. The Ford sustained only minor damage and the train had none.

Early Wednesday morning, officer Keith Ward took a 26 year-old man into custody on U.S. 84 for driving while intoxicated, also for traffic warrants for no driver's license and failure to appear.

Officer Davy Conner arrested a 23 year-old man at 42nd and College for driving while intoxicated at 1:32 a.m.

Police handled complaints of citizens discharging fireworks at south college in front of K-Mart, 2258 Sunset, 2804 Ave. Y, 1000 29th, 3200 Ave. F and at 27th and Ave. F.

Fashion Revue Winners Named For The County

The 4-H Fashion Revue was held at East Elementary School and Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum on June 26.

Nine of the 4-H members exhibited articles of clothing they had made during the year. There were also 15 4-H members entering 36 enhibits for judging.

Rhonda Proctor was the winner in the senior division and will participate in the District Fashion Revue in Lubbock.

In the junior division (9-11) Lori Brown was judged the winner. Lori will also participate in the junior division of the district dress revue in Lubbock.

Other 4-H members entering the fashion revue and awards are as follows: Tabitha Lewis, Edward Rio, Donna Buchana, Regina Garza, Rachel Garza, all blue awards; Joanna Proctor and Melody Musick, both red awards.

LaWanna Musick and Kim Ratliff exhibited in the revue for the category eight years and under.

For exhibiting articles, Saundra Choate received three red awards; Mandy Henry, three blue awards; Manuel Castillo, three red; Alex Castillo, one blue, two reds; Junior Castillo, three red; Joe Mireles, two red awards; Angie Mireles and Allen Jones, one red each; Lisa Choate, two red; Joanna Proctor, one red; Rachel Garza, one blue, one red; Melody Musick, one red; Lori Brown, one blue, one red; Tabitha Lewis, one blue and six red; and Kim Ratliff, two red.

Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in 1928.

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If you hear but don't always understand what people are saying...words run together...people mumble...you have to ask people to repeat...you have trouble understanding when more than one person is talking or when there are other noises...
Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel, East Hwy. 180 Thurs., July 2, 9 a.m. t 1 p.m.
Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Pal-O-Mar to perform the test.
Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained.
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid can help.
The free hearing test will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel, East Hwy. 180 Snyder, Texas. If you can't come in on Thursday, call 673-4980 for an in-home test.
All hearing aid users are welcome to our services. Batteries for all makes.
Texas State Hearing Aid Center
4201-A North 1st, Abilene, Tx. 79603
Phone 915-673-4980
Barbara Ulmer, Dealer

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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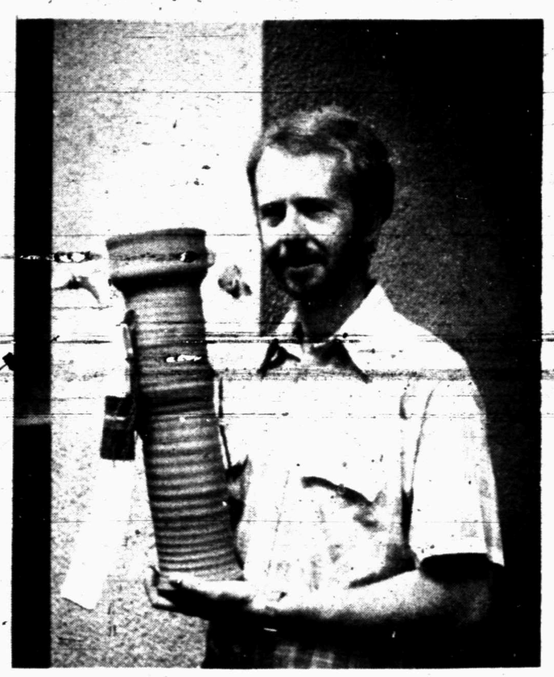

TO DISPLAY CERAMIC SCULPTURE AT DIAMOND M MUSEUM—Mike Thornton, chairman of the Art Department at Western Texas College, will be one of ten West Texas artists to have work displayed in the Diamond M Museum in July. The exhibit will open officially on Sunday, July 5.

Diamond M To Host Exhibit

Contemporary works by ten West Texas artists will be the featured event at the Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts this July. Artists from Abilene, Anson, Snyder, Lubbock, Odessa and Midland will have their work on exhibit at the museum July 5 thru July 23. John Gibson, interim director of the museum, says this exhibition is of major significance to West Texas. These artists represent art departments from colleges and universities in this area and are at the very forefront of the contemporary art movement shaping art on the regional and national levels.

This diverse show offers works ranging from representational to non-objective painting; fibers to ceramic and resin sculpture and jewelry and enamels to mixed-media drawings.

Due to the number of exhibiting artists and the variety of art to be shown, this will be a two part article featuring five artists in each section. The second part of this article will be in the Friday, July 3 edition.

Snyder's Mike Thornton, Chairman of the Art Department at WTC, will be displaying ceramic sculpture. These piecs are of stoneware body, hand-built and are soft nature-like forms. Thornton has introduced painting on the sculptured pieces as well as the use of fibers, feathers and other gem-like materials. There is a noticeable textural effect to the work which will evoke in the viewer the feeling of soft, touchable, pleasing natural forms.

Steve Stephen, professor of art at Texas Tech, will be exhibiting jewelry that is sculptured in form and technique. His pieces are cast and constructed in silver, gold, copper and brass. Stephen has been included in several jewelry texts and magazine articles.

Odessa artists include Pam Price and Del Hickmott. Price, assistant professor of art at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will be displaying expresssive representational oil paintings of animals. The use of color is subtle and limited and there is a great spark of spontaneity to her work. Price has won numerous regional and national painting awards and had served as art editor for William King's "Southwest" and cover designer for "New and Experimental Literature" and "Fiction and Poetry" by Texas Women.

Del Hickmott, Odessa College, will have four of his mixed media drawings included in the show. A combination of graphite, paint, colored pencils and collage are the elements Hickmott uses to create his work. Shape, space, color and design play an important role in his non-objective drawings and there is a feeling of depth and texture due to the collage elements.

John Crump, Anson artist and part-time instructor for WTC, will be displaying enameled boxes. The boxes are of fine woods, many of which are foreign to the United States and the lids are skillfully enameled in brilliant colors. Crump works both non-objective and representational, with natural forms and movement at the core of his work. Mr. Crump will be the guest artist later this month at the July 19 "Museum Sundays" event.

The Diamond M Museum invites the public to meet the artists and view their work this Sunday, July 5 from 1-4 p.m. The museum is located at 909 E. 25th across from Pizza Inn. As with all the museum's functions, there is no admission charge.

OIL PAINTING TO BE DISPLAYED—This painting by Pam Price, assistant professor of art at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will be displayed at the Diamond M Museum July 5 through July 23. Price will be among the ten West Texas artists to be featured by the museum. The exhibit opens on Sunday, July 5.

BRIDGE

Laydown for seven spades

	NORTH 7-1-81 ♠ A 10 ♥ Q 10 7 4 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A Q J 9 2	
WEST ♠ 5 4 ♥ K 9 8 5 3 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 3 6 5 4		EAST ♠ 8 6 ♥ A J 6 2 ♦ Q J 6 5 4 ♣ 7 3
	SOUTH ♠ K Q J 9 7 3 2 ♥ --- ♦ A K 10 8 ♣ K 10	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another Cavendish slam. As you readers can see the hand is a laydown for seven spades. In fact, South has 14 top tricks.

The bidding in the box was used by a pair playing an ultra-modern system in which a two level suit response promises a second bid and always shows a good hand.

This South was able to merely rebid two diamonds. Then he jumped to three spades and went to six after North raised to four. He also berated his partner for not bidding seven.

The partner said, "I had bid hearts without the ace or king. How could I know you were void of hearts?"

"Because I didn't use Blackwood," replied South. "With a heart loser I would have checked for aces before bidding six."

There is a lot of justice in South's contention. North might well have bid seven, but our sympathies are with East and West.

Somehow, or other, only two North-South pairs found their way to seven and eight other pairs only managed to find their way to game.

Hence, this North-South pair gained 68 IMPs in spite of their failure to reach the laydown grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dr. Dawson Gets Award

PITTSBURGH Pa. (AP) — Dr. Mary Dawson has received the Arnold Guyot Prize awarded by the National Geographic Society in recognition of her outstanding contributions to science through her research in the Canadian Arctic.

The paleontologist at Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Carnegie Institute, will share the $4,000 prize with her colleague, Dr. Robert M. West, a geologist at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

The pair presented fossil evidence from Canada's Ellesmere Island that North America and Europe were linked by a land bridge and shared the same animal types 45 to 80 million years ago.

Opera star Maria Callas died in 1977.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, workshop, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

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 by Virginia Lowrance on china painting, 10:30 a.m., luncheon 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.

Louis XIV was born in 1638.

Stew Recipe Is Convenient

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR
Brunswick Stew
BrownRice Green Salad
Rolls
Chocolate Cheesecake

BRUNSWICK STEW

Some pantryshelf ingredients are used in this easy-to-make version. 10-ounce package frozen cut okra
1 large onion, diced (¼ inch)
8-ounce can stewed tomatoes
8.5-ounce can golden creamstyle corn
8½-ounce can succotash
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
2 cups firmly packed cooked chicken (thickly sliced and cut into about 1-inch squares before measuring)
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the okra according to package directions, but add the onion; do not drain; reserve. In a 3-quart saucepan stir together the tomatoes, corn and succotash; heat until extremely hot. Add the reserved okra, thyme, chicken and salt and pepper; reheat. This stew is on the mild side. Good served with brown rice. Makes 4 servings.

Media Campaign Being Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to cut the infant mortality rate, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker is launching a new media campaign to alert pregnant women to the dangers of smoking, drinking, bad died and poor prenatal care.

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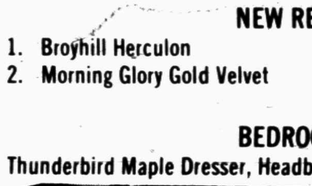

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La-Z-Boy Herculon Rocker Recliner Reg. $279 NOW $219
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La-Z-Boy Wall-A-Way in Nylon Velvet Reg. $349 NOW $279
Stratolounder Wall-A-Way in Nylon Velvet Reg. $419 NOW $359
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Nylon Velvet in Choice of 3 Colors Reg. $219 NOW $189
"New" Comfort-Tilt Rocker by Waldron Reg. $341.95 NOW $279

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Stratford Vinyl (Choice of 2 Colors) Reg. $609 NOW $487

NEW REDUCTIONS
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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
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392	314	351	325
377	FREE	348	371

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452	477	FREE	426
FREE	412	443	FREE
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4. Only materials marked "Series SX-131" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.
5. We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors.
6. Promotion materials will be void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, or where prohibited by law.
7. All materials submitted for verification become the property of the sponsor. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.
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10. This promotion is a repetition of the promotion recently concluded in this area, and may be repeated when this series ends.

ODDS CHART

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100	1,570	17,835	1,372	686
20	1,570	17,835	1,372	686
10	9,420	2,973	229	115
5	31,400	892	69	35
1	325,775	86	7	4
TOTALS	369,970	1 in 76	1 in 5.8	1 in 2.9

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Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more

Some Want Sport Of Wild Trout Fishing Saved

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

CLEAR CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Not so many years ago, a good fisherman could wade into this foaming stream west of Denver and fill his creel before noon.

A fisherman on Clear Creek nowadays is more likely to hook up with a traffic jam on U.S. Highway 6 than he is to catch his limit, and he must watch for broken bottles and tin cans when he steps into the chilly water.

Clear Creek, fortunately, is an exception rather than the rule in the Rocky Mountain region, where fishing is more popular than ever. But some of the area's fabled trout streams are beginning to show the strain of too many fishermen. Others are threatened by pollution or dwindle to dribbles in the dry months when developers and vacationers make impossible demands on them.

State wildlife officials are fighting back with policies aimed at ensuring that fishing for wild trout does not become an endangered sport. These include no-kill or limited-kill regulations, limitations on size, periodic closures of certain areas and bans on fishing with bait, permitting only flies and lures.

Utah, for the first time ever, is limiting anglers to a catch of only two trout longer than 13 inches. "Perhaps the fish are as numerous now, but the number of people fishing is so much greater," said Barbara Hansen of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Both Montana and Wyoming are considering catch restrictions of a half-dozen trout or fewer in some areas, with only one fish over 20 inches allowed — a marked change in a region where 50-trout limits once were common.

In Colorado, the state Wildlife Commission is considering an unprecedented "wild trout policy" that would implement many of the new policies but also discontinue stocking hatchery fish on selected streams.

State fish manager Ed Kochman said the proposed wild-trout policy is opposed by fishermen who think the answer to any trout problem is to add more hatchery fish.

But many fishing experts now believe that stocking can backfire in wild trout streams, reducing rather than increasing the number of trout because hatchery fish compete for space and food with wild trout.

A study on Montana's Madison River indicated the trout population increased by 180 percent when stocking was halted for two years, according to state fisheries chief Art Whitney.

Kochman said Colorado would continue to stock reservoirs to accommodate fishermen who want to keep their catch, but the state also wants to offer the "high-quality experience" of fishing for the more elusive wild trout even if the fish have to be tossed back in the stream.

The answer, Kochman said, is to expand the state's no-kill policy known as "catch-and-release" and limit the number of fish to be caught and kept in other areas.

"It's a challenge," he said. "Since the mid-'60s we've doubled the number of fishing licenses (to more than 600,000) and funds are harder and harder to get."

Barry Nehring, a biologist with Colorado's Division of Wildlife, said some streams that historically have had a flourishing trout population have felt "an extreme impact" in recent years.

Among the reasons, Nehring said, are the big increase in the actual number of fishermen and improved fishing techniques.

"It used to be rare to find a really good fly fisherman," he said. "Now there are thousands of them."

Nehring said the "catch and-release" policy may be the best answer for many streams. He said trout are larger and more abundant in catch-and-release stretches than in open waters just yards downstream.

Dan Belsey, executive director of the Colorado chapter of Trout Unlimited, said wild trout are more spirited than hatchery stock and are more likely to grow to the 14-inch-and-up size prized by most fishermen.

Belsey predicted that trout supplies would remain adequate as long as catch-and-release policies and other restrictions were employed, but he warned of growing problems related to water flow and pollution.

He said greater use of coal in the West could increase the "acid rain" that has already lowered the quality of some streams. Oil shale development, he added, might require so much water that the flow of some streams could be irreparably damaged.

At stake, according to Kochman, is the future of streams in the region that "are the heart of the wild trout fishing program for the whole nation. Once you lose them, they are not going to be replaced."

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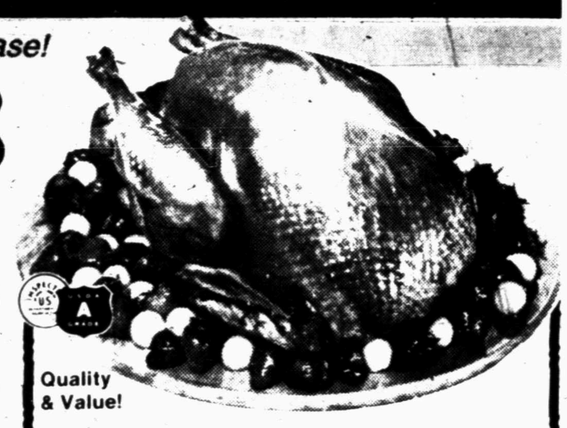

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(Hen Turkey Over 10-Lbs. -Lb. 75¢) —Lb. 68¢

Beef Short Ribs $1.19 Lean & Meaty! USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special! —Lb.
Ground Chuck Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.95
Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Chuck. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.98
Rib Eye Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb. $4.39
Beef Tenderloin Safeway Trim! Under 5-Lbs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special! Whole —Lb. $4.25

Smoked Turkeys Under 12-Lbs. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.18
Smoked Chicken Under 3-Lbs. Safeway Special! Whole —Lb. $1.19

Pork Loin Ribs Country Style. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.49
Cure 81 Hams Hormel Boneless • Whole or • Half. Safeway Special! —Lb. $2.79
Turkey Hams Manor House Mini Ham Under 3-Lbs. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.98
Boneless Turkey Armour. Under 7-Lbs. Special! —Lb. $1.69
Corn Dogs State Fair. Any Flavor! Safeway Special! 10-ct. Pkg. $2.49

Choose From the Finest!

Boneless Hams $1.68 Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. Safeway Special! (Half Hams —Lb. $1.88) Whole —Lb.

Quality & Value!

Smoked Hams Whole or • Either Half. Smoked. 17-19 Lbs. Water Added. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.19
WILSON MASTERPIECE Ham Boneless Halves. Safeway Special! —Lb. $3.09
Swift's Ham Boneless Halves. Swift Hostess. Safeway Special! —Lb. $3.29

Tasty Treats!
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog. Safeway Special! (2-Lb. Pkg. $3.05) 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.55
Eckrich Sausage Smoked. • Regular or • Polska Kielbasa Long Stick. Safeway Special! —Lb. $2.19

Thin Sliced Meats 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 98¢ Safeway. 7 Varieties. Special!
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer • Meat or • Beef. Special! 8-oz. Pkg. $1.09
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced • Beef Bologna • Garlic Bologna • Cooked Salami • Pickle • Olive • Spiced Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway • Regular • Garlic • Thick Sliced • Beef. Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
Variety Pack Safeway • Round or • Square Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. $1.75
Eckrich Ham Sliced Cooked Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. $1.69
Safeway Franks • Beef • Meat • Premium Beef. Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49

BABY FOOD
Heinz Strained Assorted Fruits, Vegetables, Desserts Safeway Special!
SAVE 20¢ ON 5
5 4.5-oz. Jars $1

KOOL-AID
Unsweetened Drink Mix Makes 2 Quarts Special!
SAVE 36¢ ON 8
8 Pkgs. $1

BISCUITS
Mrs. Wright's • Buttermilk • Homestyle Safeway Special!
SAVE 38¢ ON 6
6 8-oz. Cans $1

GREEN BEANS
Del Monte • Cut or • French Sliced Special!
SAVE 45¢ ON 5
5 16-oz. Cans $2

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Safeway Specials Help Fight Inflation!

Dial Bath Soap Deodorant Bar Safeway Special! 2 5-oz. Bars $1
Mighty Dog Dog Food. Assorted (Save 14¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 6.5-oz. Cans $1
Facial Tissue Truly Fine (Save 26¢ on 2) Safeway Special! 2 200-ct. Boxes $1
Kozy Kitten Cat Food (Save 16¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 15-oz. Cans $1
Aluminum Foil Safeway 12 Inches Wide (Save 14¢ on 2) Safeway Special! 2 25-Sq. Ft. Rolls $1

Dairy-Deli Treats!
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8-count. Special! 9.5-oz. Can 79¢
Rondele Cheese Safeway Special! 4-oz. Pkg. $1.21
Danish Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8-count Safeway Special! 13-oz. Can 89¢
Frosted Shakes Borden's Special! 7.5-oz. Can 59¢
Avocado Dips Signet Safeway Special! 8-oz. Ctn. 69¢

Fresh From the Bakery!
GIANT BURGER Buns Mrs. Wright's 6-count. Special! 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Pecan Twirls Mrs. Wright's 8-count Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Rye Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular 16-oz. Loaf 69¢
Honey Wheat Berry Bread. Mrs. Wright's Special! 1½-Lb. Loaf 95¢
Crushed Wheat Bread. Mrs. Wright's Special! 1½-Lb. Loaf 69¢

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SHOWS!
• Spectacular revues, Old West gun fights and free concerts by Ronnie Milsap — July 3 • All Night Party • Merle Haggard — July 4 • Mickey Gilley & Johnny Lee — July 5 • Larry Gatlin — July 11 • Whispers — July 18 • Emmylou Harris — July 25 • George Jones — August 1 • Ray Goodman & Brown — August 8 • The Oakridge Boys — August 15 • All Night Party — September 6 •

RIDES!
More than 100 rides, shows and attractions featuring heart pounding favorites like Judge Roy Scream, the Shock Wave and the all-new Conquistador.

Six Flags Discount Tickets $9.00 each
Purchase your tickets at Safeway through July 5, 1981. Discount tickets good through 1981 season. Six Flags open daily through August 31, 1981, weekends in the Fall.

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT!
Don't miss The Rockets Red Glare — a dazzling patriotic show the whole family will enjoy 9:30 nightly.

DISCOUNT TICKETS GOOD ANYTIME DURING 1981 SEASON

SAVE 20¢ on 24-oz. Bottle Log Cabin Syrup. Coupon good Thurs. July 2 thru Sunday July 5, 1981

Mild to Hands! Joy Liquid Detergent. Gets Dishes Sparkling Clean! 22-oz. Plastic $1.39

Refreshing Thirst-Quencher! Kool-Aid Drink Mix. Assorted Flavors. Sugar Sweetened. Makes 2 Quarts. Env 79¢

Rich Flavor Folger's Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar $4.15

Illinois Legislature Misses Transit Deadline

By JOHN DOWLING
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The state Legislature has given up trying to find a solution to the Chicago area's growing transit crisis, which already has shut down four bus lines and forced one railroad to boost fares 75 percent starting today.

The Legislature missed its midnight Tuesday deadline for adjournment, and lawmakers, unable to agree on bailing out the financially ailing Regional Transportation Authority, dropped that subject as they tried to finish up other pending business before adjourning early today. Another session was planned for later today but the transportation issue wasn't expected to come up.

"There will be no bailout of the RTA by the Legislature," said an exasperated Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday night. "The Legislature is sick of the RTA."

The latest political standoff in the months-long mass-transit crisis developed Tuesday when Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne rejected yet another transit-funding plan proposed by Thompson.

However, the mayor held in reserve a proposed local ordinance that would let the city take over the Chicago Transit Authority, which runs the city's trains and buses.

The 750,000-rider CTA is the largest component of the RTA, which oversees and subsidizes bus and rail lines in six counties in the Chicago area. The RTA owes about $95 million to its carriers but has only $2.5 million on hand, according to spokeswoman Peggy Kent.

The state Constitution required the Legislature to adjourn by midnight June 30. After that, a three-fifths vote is required to pass legislation, rather than the simple majority necessary during the regular session. So once midnight passed, compromise between lawmakers deeply divided over bailing out rapid transit became all the more difficult.

Thompson said he gave up hope after Mrs. Byrne rejected his transit plan, which would have boosted sales and liquor taxes and imposed new trucking taxes to raise $425 million annually for mass transit over three years.

He called Mrs. Byrne's response to his plan "an unfortunate choice," and charged that the mayor had rejected his proposal because she sought to retain control over the CTA and RTA as "instruments of political power."

Mrs. Byrne called the Thompson plan "inadequate" and "just not doable."

Suburban and downstate lawmakers argued that the RTA must cut costs and raise fares rather than rely on state revenues, while Chicago's representatives pleaded for help in assuring the vitality of the state's economic hub.

The Legislature could be called into special session to resolve the problem.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Mary Butler, 308 35th; Levi Kruse, Ira; Pearl Allen, 212 28th; Regena Bennett, Abilene; Bobbie McKinney, 3718 Ave. U; Jeff Murry, Ira; Ione Johnson, 2409 49th; Donna Womble, 317 23rd, and Chuck Green, 2212 27th.

DISMISSALS: Michael Tatum, Tracy Warren, Bonnie Hodge, Alfreda Moss, Anita Payne, Monie Hembree, Waymond Cates, Georgia Boss, Roy Cox and Eva Martin.

BIRTHS

Julia and Bill Hitchcock, Rt. 3, are the parents of a son born July 30 at 1:59 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and nine ounces.

Maria and Abelardo Molano, 1210 Ave. R, are the parents of a son born on July 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and seven and one fourth ounces.

Hermleigh Class Of '61 Sets Reunion

The 1961 graduating class of Hermleigh High School is planning a 20 year class reunion on July 11. A reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Hermleigh School Cafeteria followed by dinner at the Shack at 7:30 p.m.

All former classmates, parents, and friends are invited to attend. For reservation information contact Doug Foster, Hermleigh or Marian Neblett, Snyder.

HOLIDAY FUN

SAFEWAY WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Shop Safeway For Cookout Foods!

CRAGMONT COLA CANNED POP And Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 6 12-oz. Cans $1 SAVE 50¢ ON 6

Barbecue Sauce Kraft. Assorted Flavors. Ready to Use! Safeway Special! SAVE 28¢ 18-oz. Bottle 69¢

Ruffles Chips Potato Chips (Save 32¢) Safeway Special! 5.5-oz. Pkg. 77¢

Pure Mustard Town House (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 9-oz. Jar 29¢

PORK & BEANS Campbell's. In Tomato Sauce Safeway Special! 3 16-oz. Cans $1 SAVE 11¢ ON 3

Make Safeway Your Picnic Supply Headquarters!

Mayonnaise Kraft (Save 44¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar $1.39
Paper Napkins Scotch Buy 140-ct. Pkg. 69¢
Paper Plates Scotch Buy 9-Inch White 100-ct. Pkg. $1.12
Charcoal Briquets Scotch Buy 10-Lb. Bag $1.79
Charcoal Lighter Fluid Safeway 32-oz. Can $1.49
Tomato Catsup Del Monte (Save 31¢) Special! 32-oz. Btl. 88¢
Sweet Relish Town House Safeway Special! 12-oz. Jar 79¢
Sandwich Spread Garden Club 16-oz. Jar 89¢
Ripe Olives Town House Large Pitted 6-oz. Can $1.12
Salad Dressing Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar 89¢

Safeway Dollar Days... Another Way to Save!

Jell-O Gelatins Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1
Potted Meat Armour (Save 24¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 3-oz. Cans $1
Lucerne Yogurt • Prestirred or • Fruit on Bottom (Save 17¢ on 3) 3 8-oz. Ctns. $1
SCOTCH BUY Soft Margarine (Save 58¢ on 2) Special! 2 16-oz. Tubs $1
Del Monte Peas Green. Sweet (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 17-oz. Cans $2

Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!

Meat Pies Manor House. Assorted (Save 47¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1
Hush Puppies Gold King. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Lasagna Buffet Supper. Banquet Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg. $3.19
Sandwich Stouffer Italian Meatball Safeway Special! 7.75-oz. Pkg. $1.99
Honey Buns Morton Mini Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. $1.32
Apple Juice Minute Maid Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can $1.04
Fudgsicle Chocolate. Great for Snacks! 6-Bar Pkg. 79¢
Sandwich Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride 6-ct. Pkg. $1.19
Drumsticks Nutty Buddy 6-ct. Pkg. $1.47
GOLD MINE Bullets Assorted 24-ct. Pkg. $1.39
Toffee Bar Heath. Crunchy! 6-ct. Pkg. $1.29

FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's Safeway Special! SAVE 30¢ ON 2 2 15-oz. Cans $1

TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte Safeway Special! SAVE 35¢ ON 5 5 8-oz. Cans $1

Great Time to Stock Up!

Vegetables Bel-air • Chopped Broccoli • Green Peas • Mixed Vegetables Safeway Special! SAVE UP TO 65¢ ON 3 3 10-oz. Pkgs. $1

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... The Pick of the Crop!

Cantaloupe Texas Grown Safeway Special! SAVE 10¢ LB. —Lb. 29¢
WHITE SEEDLESS Grapes California (Save 20¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.19
Juicy Peaches California (Save 10¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! —Lb. 69¢

SALAD FIXIN'S
Romaine Lettuce. Delicious in Salads. Special! Each 3 For $1
Tomatoes Red, Ripe Slicers. Safeway Special! —Lb. 59¢
Green Onions Mild and Flavorful! Safeway Special! 2 Bunches 49¢
Crisp Carrots Healthful Snacks Safeway Special! 2-Lb. Bag 79¢

Russet PREMIUM BAKERS For Delicious Baked Potatoes! Special! (Save 10¢ Lb.) —Lb. 49¢
Red Onions California Sweet Safeway Special! —Lb. 49¢
WALLA WALLA Onions Sweet Spanish. Great For Burgers! Safeway Special! —Lb. 49¢

Orange Juice Tropicana. 7-oz. Cans Safeway Special! 6 Pak $1.98
Hass Avocados California Special! 3 For $1
Russet Potatoes Scotch Buy US No. 1. Special! 5 Lb. Bag $1.49
Cherry Tomatoes Perfect For Salads. Pint 99¢
Cole Slaw Just Add Dressing For Perfect Slaw. 16-oz. Bag 99¢
Crisp Radishes For A Crunchy Treat! 1-Lb. Bag 89¢
Red Cabbage Adds Color and Charisma To Salads! —Lb. 39¢

Watermelons 22-Lb. Average Safeway Special! —Each $2.98
Alfalfa Sprouts —Pint 99¢
Bean Sprouts —Bag 99¢
African Violets 4-Inch Pot Each $1.98
Dieffenbachia Compacta 4-Inch Pot —Each $1.98
Ming Tree Jade 5-Inch Pot Miniature —Each $5.98
Aloe Vera 6-Inch Pot —Each $5.98

Stokely • Ford Hook Lima Beans 16-oz. Can 75¢ | • Bavarian Sauerkraut 16-oz. Can 49¢
Shampoo Loreal Preference 7-oz. Bottle $1.99
Fast Relief! B.C. Powder Analgesic. For Headache! • 50-ct. $2.09 Pkg.

Maryland Club Extra Measure Coffee 12-oz. Can $2.04
Shellie Beans Stokely 16-oz. Can 52¢
Fish Sticks Booth Beer Batter 14-oz. Pkg. $1.99
Spray Starch Faultless 22-oz. Can $1.17
Tomato Juice Hunt's 13.5-oz. Can 37¢
Lemon-Lime Crystals Minute Maid Makes 8 Quarts 30.7-oz. Cans $3.20
Lemonade Crystals Minute Maid Makes 8 Quarts 30.7-oz. Cans $3.20
Lemonade or Fruit Punch Minute Maid 64-oz. Ctn $1.19
Kleenex Facial Tissue 200-ct. Box 79¢

Reader's Digest More ways to flatten your stomach How to sunbathe safely

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Strike Now Threatens All-Star Game...

Baseball Negotiations Resume

Bargaining resumed today for the first time in four days in the major league baseball strike which has almost certainly claimed the July 4th holiday weekend among its casualties and now is threatening the July 14 All-Star Game.

Unless a settlement can be reached by this weekend, it is unlikely that the players could return in time for the All-Star contest, scheduled for Cleveland Stadium. The players have said they would require 2-2½ days of workout time for each week of the strike, now in its 20th day.

An All-Star Game cancellation would cost the city about $4 million in revenue, according to Cleveland civic leaders.

Fifteen games were wiped out Tuesday, pushing the walkout's toll to 236 since June 12.

The only positive sign in the strike Tuesday came when federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced a resumption of talks at New York City's Doral Inn for 2 p.m. Moffett refused to comment on today's session or whether there had been any indication of movement from either management or the union which might have caused him to schedule the session, the first since last Friday when talks broke off.

But it was learned that the full Player Relations Committee had met with Grebey Tuesday, an indication that perhaps the owners were prepared to make a new proposal.

Last week the two sides met three times. On Wednesday, the owners revised certain criteria for defining ranking free agents who would qualify for professional player compensation. They reduced their guidelines, saying that instead of 50 and 33 percent of all free agents requiring compensation, they would accept 40 and 25 percent. But Donald Fehr, general counsel of the players association, termed the change "minimal and not anything that would lead to a settlement."

On Thursday, the players answered the owners, modifying their pool proposal to allow teams to protect 36 players from their entire system instead of only from the 40-man roster. The players also accepted an owner concept that if a team did not participate in the re-entry draft, it would not be required to supply any players for the compensation pool.

On Friday, the two sides met again with no discernable progress and no talks have been held since then.

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Mexican Food
Burritos
Avocado Dip
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Fri. & Sat. 10-10
Coker's K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE
4604 College Ave.

Connors-Borg Match In Wimbledon Semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Jimmy Connors has been called a fighter. He hasn't lost his punch.

The left-hander thrilled the 14,000 fans at Wimbledon's famed Center Court Tuesday when he battled from near-elimination to continue his drive toward his second All-England Club championship.

"I never rolled over and played dead before, and I'm not going to roll over now," Connors said after he rallied to oust Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match that last 3½ hours.

"I was under pressure," the third-seeded Connors said. "I proved I could stay out there that long and keep plugging."

The victory moved Connors, who won the title here in 1974, into a semifinal meeting with Sweden's Bjorn Borg. It is the Belleville, Ill., native's seventh trip to the Wimbledon semifinals in eight years.

Borg, top-seeded, captured his record 40th consecutive match at Wimbledon in his drive toward a sixth consecutive championship, defeating Peter McNamara of Australia 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Third-seeded John McEnroe, who crushed Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, will play Australian Rod Frawley, a 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 winner over American Tim Mayotte, in Thursday's other semifinal match.

Frawley came to Wimbledon with one of the worst records on the pro circuit. The 28-year-old Australian has suffered a persistent and painful stomach muscle injury, he had won only five matches in 12 tournaments and hadn't got past the second round in any of them.

"Sure I'm surprised at reaching the semis," Frawley said, "I'm really satisfied, though. It is a great feeling."

The powerful Aussie Davis Cupper said he had no tactical plan to help him beat McEnroe.

"I guess I'll just go out there swinging," he said.

McEnroe was impressive against the speedy Kriek, but he holds no fear for Frawley.

Snyder Leagues Daily Wrapup

FARM LEAGUE ALL-STARS

The Farm League All-Stars game will be held 7 p.m. Friday at the Little League Field, it has been reported. Members of the respective All-Star teams are as follows:

Blue Team-- From the Cubs are Lee McCathern, Stacy Browning, Wade Spencer and Mitchell Gutierrez; from the Cardinals are Brian Batchelor, Donnie Chapman and Michael Rodriquez; from the Athletics are John Tate, Brett Morton, James Hammit and Steve Graves; and from the Braves are Kevin Pruitt, Harvey Guerrero, Manuel Espinosa and Perry Lee.

Red Team-- From the Giants are John Zalman, Valentine Martin, Bert Otto and Tim Sullivan; from the White Sox are Terry Cisneros, Matt Haynes and Eric Pace; from the Yankees are Roger Burrus, Henry Bilano, William Myers and Rocky Castillo; and from the Indians are Mike Pace, Steve Fowler, Tony Hernandez and Chris Garrett.

June 30, 1981

NINE YEAR OLDS

Cubs 18, Athletics 6

Edward Rios slapped a triple and two singles and Charlie Guynes knocked a triple and a double as the 7-5 Cubs defeated the A's last evening. Bill Freeman also looped a double and a single for the winners, while winning pitcher Tracy Brazil added a double.

Kevin Holt led the Athletics with a double. Joe Rodriquez, Eric Keen and Chris Welch hit a single apiece.

FARM LEAGUE

Giants 8, Cardinals 6

With this victory last night, the Giants extended their season record to 13-1 and ended the season as co-champions with the Cubs, also 13-1.

Hitting for the Giants were Walt Floyd, three singles; Tim Sullivan, two singles; John Zalman and Van Sullivan, a double each; and Bert Otto and winning pitcher Valentin Martinez, a single apiece.

No individual information was provided for the Cardinals.

White Sox 12, Athletics 11

Eric Pace slapped two doubles and Matt Haynes and Terry Cisneros added one each as the White Sox defeated the Athletics last night with a six-run fourth inning. Cory Pace, winning pitcher, added a single.

For the Athletics, James Hammitt lashed three singles and Bryan Petty knocked a triple.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cardinals 9, Giants 7

The Cardinals got 11 hits and received five walks to help them stay in contention for the Little League title. With last night's victory, the Cardinals earn the second-half title and will meet the Yankees, first-half winners, presumably on Friday.

Michael Long rapped three singles for the Cards, while Terry Garza and Simon Gutierrez cracked two apiece. Winning pitcher David Hunter powered a double, and Albert Zamora, John Pena and Lee Fletcher hit a single each.

The Giants were paced by a triple from pitcher Steven Mack and two singles from Isrrael Hinojos. Bryant Mitchell, Ralph Torres, Chet Byerly, Craig Watkins and Kyle Forga hit a single each.

Athletics 11, White Sox 2

Kevin Burgess and Roman Reyes smacked a double and a single each and winning pitcher Danny Gambol and Joe Felan added a pair of singles to help the Athletics past the White Sox yesterday.

Gambol and company gave up six walks but no hits to the Athletics, who finish the year at 7-7. Todd Owens took the loss. He got four innings of relief help from Shane McCarter. For the Sox, the win brings them to 2-12.

Others hitting for the A's included Chad Sellars, a double, and Skip Jones and Daren Allee, a single each,

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Oilers 17, Dodgers 10

Eddie McClure rapped out a double and three singles and winning hurler William Cotton added two more singles to aid the 12-1 Oilers past the 3-10 Dodgers last evening.

Kyle Freeman, John Banks, Jackie Parham, Wade Forga and Dude Jones added a single each for the winners.

For the Dodgers, Raymond Valdez, pitcher, hit a double and a single and Mike Carter, Mike Everrett and Toby Hinshaw hit a single each.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The local girls softball league will play two games Thursday, both at 6:30, followed by closing ceremonies.

Georgia Knows Relief; Spell It W-A-L-K-E-R

NEW YORK (AP) - That huge sigh of relief emanating from Athens, Ga., means that All-American tailback Herschel Walker and All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Buck Belue will be back this fall to help the Georgia Bulldogs defend their national college football championship.

There was some doubt about that during the spring when Walker, a sophomore, was being wooed by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and Belue, a senior, was batting .348 for the Georgia baseball team with an eye on the major league draft.

"It was 50-50 all the way," said Walker, who is in New York this week along with Belue and 52 high school athletes from every state plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico who are being honored as Hertz No. 1 Award winners.

"I listened to them," Walker, who rushed for 1,616 yards last fall, a national record for a freshman, said of the Montreal offer. "But I figured I was born in America and I lived here all my life and I had the opportunity to continue playing in America no matter what the classification."

Even turning down big bucks wasn't a problem.

"I don't need any money," Walker said. "Money won't keep you happy all your life. It takes more than money - it takes friends and family."

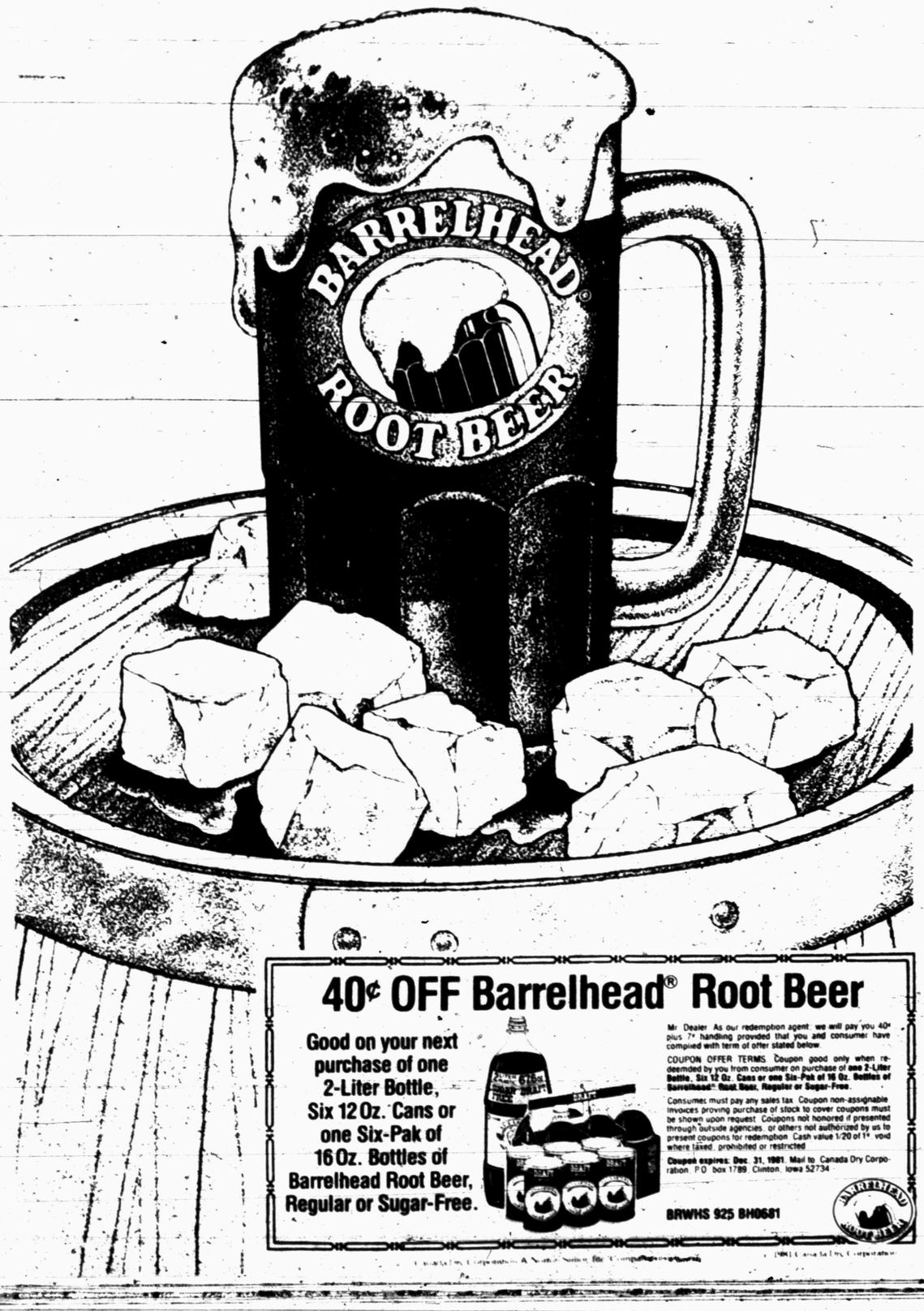
Belue, an outfielder who was drafted out of high school by the Chicago White Sox, wasn't selected in last month's baseball draft. That made it an easy decision to return to Georgia.

"A lot of baseball people wanted me to make a commitment before the draft," he said.

Get your thirst over a Barrelhead® Root Beer, West Texas

Pour yourself a Barrelhead® Root Beer and quench your thirst with that authentic root beer taste.

Mmmm! Barrelhead Root Beer's rich, creamy head and old-fashioned draft style flavor really stand up to ice. Barrelhead Root Beer Regular or Sugar Free



40¢ OFF Barrelhead® Root Beer

Good on your next purchase of one 2-Liter Bottle, Six 12 Oz. Cans or one Six-Pak of 16 Oz. Bottles of Barrelhead Root Beer, Regular or Sugar-Free.

Mr. Dealer: As our redemption agent, we will pay you 40¢ plus 7¢ handling provided that you and consumer have complied with term of offer stated below.

COUPON OFFER TERMS: Coupon good only when redeemed by you from consumer on purchase of one 2-Liter Bottle, Six 12 Oz. Cans or one Six-Pak of 16 Oz. Bottles of Barrelhead® Root Beer, Regular or Sugar-Free.

Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Coupons not honored if presented through outside agencies, or others not authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢, void where taxed, prohibited or restricted.

Coupon expires: Dec. 31, 1981. Mail to: Canada Dry Corporation, P.O. box 1789, Clinton, Iowa 52734

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CASH FOR CANS--JOINT VENTURE
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SWEETWATER--SAM HOUSTON
THUR. 9 A.M.--3 P.M.
WEST TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER
ABILENE, TX

At Old Rodeo Grounds...

Pull Starts Here Friday

The tractor pull at Snyder has grown to be one of the top events around in recent years and this July 3-4 edition promises more of the same.

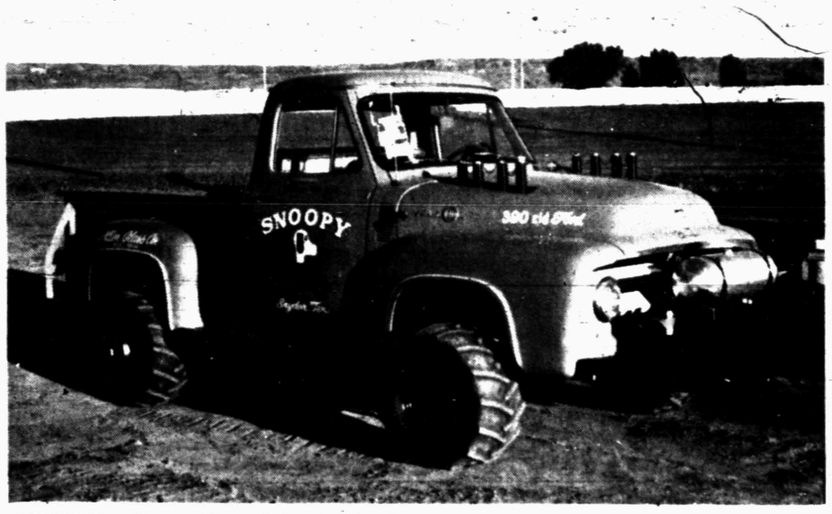
The annual pull, which coincides with the city's Fourth of July celebrations, will be held nightly at 7:00 at the old rodeo grounds. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

In addition to the stock and modified tractors, fans will see pickup trucks and vans competing. Basically, there are three divisions of four wheel drive (4WD) trucks; modified super modified and econo trucks.

Modified trucks must retain original stock appearance with the exception of hood scoops and vertical headers. For power they may use any engine made by the same manufacturer as the truck, and may have any engine modification, but must be naturally aspirated.

Super modified trucks may use any engine and turbochargers, superchargers, fuel injection or multiple carburation. Although the trucks competing on the circuit appear stock, some of them generate up to 800 horsepower. The complete drivetrain from the engine to the wheels is "beefed up" to withstand the strain of competition. They are lightened as much as possible, but weight is added to the front to lock the wheels to the track, a critical factor in tractor pulling.

Econo trucks are for the puller who is starting out. They use a single carburetor.



SNOOPY -- Jesse Allen of Snyder is expected to be among the local competitors in the annual tractor pull held here Friday and Saturday at the old rodeo grounds. The pull begins nightly at 7 o'clock. Tickets are $4 adults and $2 for children under age 12.

OUT OF STATER -- Daryl Deltass drives "Hobby Hoss" out of Ames, Okla., and may be one of a number of Oklahoma and New Mexico pullers at the annual Snyder celebration this weekend.

Western Open Set To Go

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Four of the top nine money-winners are missing, but officials still insist this year's field for the 78th Western Open may be its classiest ever.

Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, generally acknowledged as golf's three best contemporaries, are among the 156 professionals who begin play Thursday.

Still, some of its glitter has faded with Raymond Floyd, Bruce Lietzke, Johnny Miller and David Graham all skipping a shot at famed Butler National Golf Club and its rebuilt greens this week.

Floyd ranks second, Lietzke third, Miller sixth and U.S. Open champion Graham ninth on the current money list.

"Nothing balances those losses," said Marshall Dann, executive director of the sponsoring Western Golf Association, "but it's still a solid, classy field.

"Naturally, you want them all to play, but that doesn't happen."

Nicklaus is making his first professional appearance at Butler National, the site of the PGA Tour's second oldest tournament next to the Open. Because of an 11-year absence from the Western, the game's all-time money champion feels he owes an appearance to the Chicago area.

Trevino hasn't entered the Western since he, Jerry Heard and Bobby Nichols were struck by lightning here in 1975.

Watson, another two-time Western titleholder, can expand his money lead by more than $64,000 over Floyd, providing he wins the first prize of $54,000.

Watson already has won the Masters, New Orleans and Atlanta titles in 1981.

Shofner Says Nielsen Will Pressure Stabler

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler offensive coordinator Jim Shofner admits he likes to fan the fires of competition between two players at the same position and Oiler quarterbacks Ken Stabler and Gifford Nielsen make a handy example.

But it takes more than talk.

"We like to tell a starter that we've got somebody that's really going to challenge him," Shofner said. "But the starter isn't worried until he gets on the field and sees what the guy does."

Nielsen, who has spent three years of apprenticeship under two Oilers quarterbacks, may be ready to put that challenge on the practice field at Angelo State University next month, Shofner said.

"If Gifford does what I think he may, there will be plenty of competition," Shofner said. "He is a hard worker and he certainly understands what's expected of him."

Nielsen rarely went into a game other than as a holder for field goals and extra points last season as Stabler's backup. He completed only two passes, one for a touchdown. Stabler completed 64 per cent of his passes but threw 28 interceptions last season.

Shofner said the Oilers would begin practice with Stabler at the starting position, and give Nielsen every chance to play.

"Whatever happens, we need to give Gifford as much work as possible because he's only one injury away from being the starter if Stabler gets hurt," Shofner said.

Oiler rookies report to Oiler training camp at Angelo State University July 16 with veterans due on July 22. The Oilers open the preseason Aug. 6 against Philadelphia in the Astrodome.

The Oilers also need to improve their scoring punch from inside the 25-yard line, said Shofner, who estimated the Oilers came away empty-handed 55 per cent of the time after getting inside the 25.

"The percentage of scoring inside the 25 needs to improve," said Shofner, who tutored quarterback Brian Sipe at Cleveland last season. "At Cleveland, we worked on that a lot during the week.

San Antonio Pops Sox In Texas League Play

by The Associated Press

Dave Sax doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the San Antonio Dodgers took a 2-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Other Texas League scores were: Midland 13, El Paso 4; Tulsa 6, Jackson 5, and Shreveport 4, Arkansas 2.

Leo Hernandez had given the Dodgers a 1-0 lead with a solo homer, but Ron Tingley walked with the bases loaded to give the Gold Sox the tying run in the sixth inning.

Butch Wickensheimer, 3-2, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Andy Hawkins, 5-7.

Fritz Connally had a two-run homer and Randy LaVigne and Mel Hall had solo homers as the Midland Cubs beat the El Paso Diablos, 13-4.

Johnny Evans had a two-run homer for the Diablos.

The winning pitcher was Mike King, 1-1. Doug Jones, 5-7, was the loser.

Jim Rothford's two-run homer provided the winning margin as the Shreveport Captains defeated the Arkansas Travelers, 4-2.

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VEHICLES 090

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford pickup. Also rebuilt 350 Chevrolet motor. $600. See at Bethel Oil Co., Clairemont Hwy.

1976 IMPALA. 350 loaded. Michelin tires. $1200. Call 573-4773 after 4.

77 CAMARO. Clean. Lots of extras. Call 573-3614 or 573-0413.

1977 CHEVY van. Power, air, auto., radio, 8-track, SWB. Partially customized. $2800. 573-8536, 573-8511; 573-2506 after 4.

79 FORD F100 Explorer. 5 liter, ½ ton. Automatic transmission, air, power steering, tool boxes, Cool Shade headache rack. 573-5489 or 573-8940 after 5.

1974 F250 Ford Supercab. 390 V-8, auto, air, radio, p.s., p.b. Camper shell. $2,000 firm. 573-3030.

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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.

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FOUR WHEEL Drive 1978 Ford ¾ ton Super Cab. $3950. 2210 Ave. Z.

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OWN ONE of the last truly fine luxury cars. 1979 red & white Lincoln Town Coupe. 41,000 actual miles. White leather interior & all the extras. $8,000 firm. Call 573-0183.

1979 PONTIAC Grand LeMans Safari. 4-door station wagon. Low mileage. 1977 Cadillac. One owner car. If interested call 573-8469.

45' TRAILER. Van type. Dual wheels. Can be seen at Dickies Work Clothes, 201 Clairemont Hwy. Contact Ray Parker, 573-9662 between 9 & 5.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup. Loaded. Power steering, air, tilt, camper shell. 1809 Scott, 573-2988 after 6.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle. Air conditioned, recent overhaul. $1600. Phone 573-8874 or 573-5353.

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1975 HONDA 750 with Faring saddlebags & touring seat. Call 573-7858 after 4:30.

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

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FOR SALE: G&G Grocery on Clairemont Hwy. Thriving business being sold for personal reasons. Contact owner at 573-6833, 573-5725 or 573-5530.

GROCERY STORE for sale in Hermleigh. Call 863-2431 or 863-2488.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

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

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LAWN MOWING. Call 573-8616. PAINT by the hour or job. Free estimates. Call 573-8616.

LAWN MOWING, general yard work. By hour or by job. Free estimates. Call 573-9535.

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

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Small to large jobs &
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MAID FOR Saturday & Sunday. Will train. Need phone. Good pay for good worker. Prefer non-smoker. Apply in person only, Purple Sage Motel.

MAIDS: MATURE, trained. Apply in person, Snyder Travelodge.

NEED FULL-TIME experienced combination backhoe-dozier operator. Group insurance, paid vacation, salary negotiable. Contact David Hines, Hines Construction Co.

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FOR SALE: 1972 All Day Rambler. 24'. Excellent condition. Call Sweetwater, 235-1337.

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BLONDE BEDROOM suite. Dresser, one night stand & bed. $175. Call 573-5131.

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girls clothes size 6 & 7, patterns, sheets, bed linens, Christian books
lots of stuff selling cheap

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.

4 Family
Garage Sale
502 34th St.
Thurs. & Fri. at 9

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
Thurs. & Fri. 8-5
1209 28th St.
some furniture, jars, clothes, material, odds & ends

5 Family
Garage Sale
2303 27th St.
8:30 Wed. & Thurs.
ladies clothes, all sizes, shoes, knickknacks, toys & games, everything ½ price after noon Thurs

Garage Sale
3006 Crockett
Thurs. only
8-?
EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONER, vacuum cleaner, screens; clothes, etc.

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1509 21st St.
Wed. & Thurs. 8-4
small men's & womens clothes, small childrens & some baby items, maternity clothes, misc. items
very cheap

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

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1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - $2\frac{3}{4}$ A. $20,000. TERMS.
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4. ONE acre plots. Terms.
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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

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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
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LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
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Large 4 Bdrm, 1 bath close in on $\frac{1}{2}$ 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
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APPROXIMATELY 106 acres cultivated land at $350 an acre. $37,100. Call 573-5298 after 6 p.m.

1 ACRE 1 mile north of Snyder on paved road. Shade trees, water well. 573-9963, 573-2243 after 6.

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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.
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EAST..123 34th, equity..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick.
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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.
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LOOK NO MORE-Clean 2-1-den-nice yard.
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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!

OBITUARIES

Jessie Ervin

RANGER--Graveside services for Jessie Ervin, 86, of Ranger were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Goldhwaite Cemetery.

Ervin, who died at 12:25 p.m. Sunday at his home, was the father of W.A. Ervin of Snyder.

Born April 6, 1895 at Ranger, he married Ollie Hise who preceded him in death on July 14, 1965. He was retired from Lone Star Gas and worked for the Texas Highway Department in Goldhwaite. He was a member of the Goldhwaite Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a son, L. C. of Albany, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. Zula Owens of Ranger, Mrs. Jeannie Williams of Arlington and Mrs. Leta Fyffe of Lubbock; a sister, Ruth Ervin of Goldhwaite; 13 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Rodriguez

ROTAN--Services are set at 10 a.m. Thursday in Rotan for Estafana Lujan Rodriquez, 61, sister of Mrs. Petra Carrillo of Snyder.

Mrs. Rodriquez, a longtime resident of the Hamlin area, died at 11 p.m. Monday in Stamford Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rotan. The Rev. Austin Kittridge will officiate, and burial will be in the Hamlin Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; four sons, Eugine Lujan Jr. of Abilene, Joe De Los Santos of Roby, Ruben Rodriquez of Arizona, and Israel Rodriquez of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Lupe Del Angel of Dallas, Mrs. Mary Alice Ramirez and Mrs. Mary Ann Rodriquez, both of Roby; three brothers, Dario T., Urzulo T., and Porifio T. Flores, all of Hamlin; four other sisters, Mrs. Benigna Gonzales of Roby, Mrs. Rica Guzma of Lubbock, Mrs. Minnie Quintanilloand Mrs. Susana Rangel, both of Hamlin; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

Red Norvo Trio Rides Again

Red Norvo, born in 1908, has been playing a marimba, xylophone or vibraphone since he was a boy and the Illinois River flooded his native Beardstown, Ill. He's the person who showed that any of those instruments could be a jazz as well as a novelty instrument.

Now, for the first time, he's going back to something he did before.

Norvo, guitarist Tal Farlow and bassist Steve Novosel, "sitting in for Charlie Mingus," as the advertising at New York's Michael's Pub says, are playing in different cities as "The Red Norvo Trio Rides Again."

He doesn't like to go back, Norvo says, because, even in this case, he and Farlow have been doing other things in the past 30 years and it's difficult to recapture a musical feeling. But, he says, the trio is working.

Concord Jazz Records, which has put out "Red and Ross," with pianist Ross Tompkins, and "On Stage," with Norvo, Farlow, Ray Brown and Jake Hanna, will record the trio.

The original trio got together in 1949 and was recorded in 1951. After striving for two years to get such a blend they'd sound like one voice, Norvo says, the engineers miked them so each instrument would be distinct. The trouble, he says, with one of his frequent smiles, is that engineers are trained in electronics instead of music.

Norvo has seen that trio recording in Germany under Mingus' name, in France under Farlow's name and in Denmark under his name, "so the company got a lot of mileage out of it." Arista re-released it about four years ago.

Norvo met the marimba one year when the Illinois River overflowed into his hometown. His father, a dispatcher on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, sent his little redhead and mother to stay with Red's two older brothers, who were attending the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, Mo.

He'd go to the movies a lot and sit in the front, where he could hear and watch the student playing marimba in the live music show between screenings of the movie. The student noticed his young fan and told him if he'd like to try to learn marimba to go ahead and try. He kept it in his room, never locked, wile he took classes.

Norvo did try and did learn. He explains that the xylophone and marimba are both wood. The xylophone has the top three and a half octaves of the piano. The marimba goes below middle C. The vibraphone, originally called vibraharp, has aluminum bars.

He says, "It's basically a glockenspiel. When I first played one, for Victor Young, with strings, I'd play a chord and let it ring. To stop it, I'd put my arms down across it. Now it has a pedal."

Norvo taught himself to play with two mallets in each hand, so he could play chords. "I made the switch to vibraphone when the Goodman Quintet went into 'Seven Lively Arts' in the Ziegfield Theater in 1944," he recalls. "It was a better marriage between clarinet and piano. We could do three-part things like 'Rachel's Dream,' that Benny wrote for his daughter."

When Norvo left the University of Illinois he returned to college three times after that — he went to radio station KSDP in Minneapolis, which had a band made up of symphony musicians.

"I went to Chicago on vacation and ran into Victor Young, who I'd known as a violin player, and did a show with him," Norvo says. "Then I went with Ben Bernie into the College Inn. They had no room on the bandstand for a marimba, so I pushed it around and played solos at tables, between sets of dance music. I played 'Prelude in C Sharp Minor' and 'In a Mist.'

"One night a guy leaned over and said, 'Hey, Pinky, play the Beiderbecke tune,' so I played 'In a Mist.' He said he'd never heard anybody play four hammers like that.

"It was Paul Whiteman. He was musical director of the music department of NBC radio in Chicago. He hired me for his band there. We'd be the Blue Blazers in the morning and the Tea Timers in the afternoon. There were sponsored shows, too. "Ferde Grofe had one. Mildred Bailey had one, too. That's where I met her."

Norvo and Miss Bailey were married from 1933 to 1945. They did some touring with the Whiteman band. "She nicknamed Whiteman 'Pops'. She started 'the Groaner' for Bing and 'Fatha' for Earl Hines. I could tell when she was irritated with me. She'd call me Norvox, which was a nerve medicine."

Norvo played with Benny Goodman's small groups and with Woody Herman's First Herd. He had his own groups of various sizes. The vibraphone, he says, is best in a small group, when it doesn't have to be miked and isn't drowned out by brass instruments.

After Billie Holiday's Carnegie Hall concert, Norvo put together a 10-piece band to tour with her. After the concert in San Francisco, the bass player told him he had to leave to appear in court about his divorce the next morning in Los Angeles. Overhearing, a bystander said he'd send a bass player. He sent Charlie Mingus, who went on to the rest of the tour.

In 1949, wanting to take a trio to California to play because his sextet was too big for the clubs there, Norvo ran into music contractor Jimmy Ross, who recalled the bass player on the Billy Holiday tour. Norvo couldn't find him with calls to the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix musicians' unions.

Then he ran into saxophonist Buddy Collette who said, "He's here in New York, carrying mail." Norvo says, "I convinced him to come back. He had an awful time getting back into playing. He and I always got along well. After he left, he'd phone me."

Norvo has been asked to play with symphony orchestras in 1982 and he's thinking about asking Johnny Thompson to do some arrangements for him. "I met him first when Mildred and I were at the Commodore Hotel in New York. He'd come in with Eugene List and William Kapell when they were students at Juilliard.

"He's retired now, in Dallas. He writes string quartets for fun.

"When he was about to get married and go on a honeymoon to California, he read in Downbeat that I was putting together a big band. William Morris Jr. had Ellington and wanted me to get a big band, with five woodwinds and six brass.

MARKETS

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa s	29⅞	29⅜	29½
Am Airlin	17½	17¼	17⅜
Am Motors	4	3⅞	3⅞
Amer T&T	56¼	55½	55⅞
ArmcoInc	35	35	35
AtlRichfld	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛
Beth Steel	25	24⅞	25
Boeing	30½	30	30¼
Borden	27¾	27	27
Brit Pet	24¼	24	24
Burlngt Ind	22	21⅝	21¾
CaterpTr	65¾	65¼	65¼
Celanese	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
Chrysler	6¾	6⅝	6¾
CitiesSvce	52	50¼	50⅜
CocaCola	34¾	34⅜	34¾
ConocoInc	67	66⅛	66½
DowChem	33	32¾	32¾
duPont	53	52¾	52⅞
EastnAirL	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
East Kodak	74⅝	73¼	73¾
ElPaso Co	22¾	22½	22⅝
Esmark s	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜
Exxon s	34¼	34	34
Firestone	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
FordMot	23⅞	23¾	23¾
Gannett	40⅛	39¾	39¾
GnDynam	32¼	32	32⅛
Gen Elec	61⅞	61⅜	61⅜
Gen Food	31	30¾	30¾
Gen Motors	53⅛	52¾	53
GenTel&El	29½	29¼	29⅜
Gen Tire	28¾	28¾	28¾
Goodrich	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Goodyear	18⅞	18¾	18¾
GtAtlPac	5⅛	5	5
Gulf Oil	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞
Gulf StaUt	11¼	11⅛	11¼
HarteHnk	38¾	38½	38½
Honeywell	85¼	84¾	84¾
HoustInd s	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
HughesTl s	38¼	37¾	38
IBM	57⅞	57⅜	57¾
Int Paper	45⅝	45¼	45⅜
Johns Manv	21	20¾	20¾
JohnsJn s	35⅛	34¾	35⅛
K mart	21⅜	21¼	21¼
Litton Ind	64¼	64	64⅛
MaratOil	60¾	59½	60¼
Martin M	68	67⅝	67⅞
Mobil s	30	29½	29⅞
Monsanto	81⅜	81	81
Motorola	71¼	70⅞	70⅞
Penney JC	33¾	33⅜	33⅝
Phelps Dod	40⅞	40¼	40⅜
PhillpsPet	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞
Polaroid	29⅝	29⅛	29½
Proct Gamb	75¾	75½	75½
PubS NwMx	23	22⅞	23
RCA	23	22¾	22⅞
RepTexCp	43¾	43½	43¾
Safeway Str	32¼	31½	31½
SantaFeInd s	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
SearsRoeb	19⅛	18⅞	19
ShellOil	45	44¾	45
Singer Co	20¾	20⅛	20¾
Sony Corp	20⅝	20¼	20⅜
Sou Pac	48	47⅝	48
StdOilCal s	38	37⅝	38
StdOilInd	55⅝	55⅜	55½
StdOilOh	48⅝	48⅛	48½
SunComp	34⅞	34¾	34¾
Texaco Inc	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛
TexComBn	39½	39⅜	39½
Texas Inst	97¼	96⅝	97
Tex Util	20⅝	20⅜	20½
Texasgulf s	47½	47¼	47¼
TimeInc	72⅛	71½	71½
TW Corp	24¼	23⅞	24⅛
TylerCp	6¼	26	26¼
UAL Inc	25⅜	25⅜	25½
UNC Res	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Un Carbide	59¾	59⅜	59⅝
UnPacCp	57½	56¼	56⅞
Uniroyal	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
US Steel	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
Westgh El	30⅜	30⅛	30¼
Xerox Cp	53½	53¼	53½

An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its weight at birth. If a human grew that much, an 8-pound infant would grow up to weigh more than 100 tons.

Stenholm

(Continued From Page 1)

alien question."

He suggested that one solution might be to provide a legal way for aliens to enter this country for work purposes.

Another solution is to penalize employers for knowingly employing illegal aliens and to provide each worker in America with a Worker ID card. Stenholm said they were not perfect solutions, but should be seriously considered unless someone could think of better solutions.

Two Persons Injured In Wreck

Two people were injured Wednesday morning when a 1965 Chevrolet pickup struck a telephone pole at 1604 24th Street.

Those injured were Sherry Parmer, 16, driver of the vehicle, and Harry Wilkerson, 40. Both were transported to Cogdel Memorial Hospital by Scurry County EMS.

No official word was available at press time pertaining to injuries, but Miss Parmer was believed to have sustained stomach injuries and Wilkerson was believed to have sustained facial lacerations.

The accident occurred at 11:50 a.m. and was investigated by Officer Buddy Kinney.

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

Texas Electric's business office will be closed
Friday, July 3
in observance of
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•Hush Puppies
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FAMILY SHOE STORE
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By Main Street Projects...

Downtown Decay Attacked

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — So grass is taking over the pavement of your town square, and downtown merchants spend more time playing dominoes than waiting on customers.

Maybe what your city needs is The Main Street Project, which attacks downtown decay with an unorthodox blend of historic preservation and hardheaded business advice like keep dead bugs out of your display windows.

Nostalgia is good for business, say the Texas Historical Commission folks who run Main Street.

The private National Trust for Historic Preservation selected Texas last year as one of six Main Street states, and the historical commission chose Hillsboro, Plainview, Seguin, Eagle Pass and Navasota as the first

"This is where we think preservation is right now. We are moving away from the time when you pickled buildings and made museums of them. We've pickled all we need. We are now at the stage where economic vitality is what makes preservation go," commission director Truett Latimer said in an interview.

Five cities of under 50,000 population will be selected each year through 1990, and 100 communities have shown interest in being picked for 1982.

Unlike most government efforts, Main Street does not throw tax dollars at a problem.

"Primarily, it's technical assistance. ... We are helping them help themselves," Latimer said.

Latimer's budget includes no funds earmarked for Main Street, and he makes do with the staff he had before. He does seek foundation grants, however, and has begun asking corporations to donate $1,000 a year for three years.

A city picked for Main Street takes on a bunch of responsibilities, including hiring a project director and persuading businessmen to cooperate. Then there's the effort of talking lenders into offering low-interest loans for restoring the facades of historic buildings in the business district.

What a city gets is plenty of expert advice, with the commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation footing the bill.

There are parking experts, restaurant experts, marketing experts, architects, historians and tourism consultants, plus assigned helpers from 25 state agencies.

Cities also share experiences and ideas. The Main Street Newsletter for June advised merchants that better window displays mean a better downtown image.

"Dead insects in windows are an immediate 'turn-off,'" said one tip.

Top objectives of Main Street include "visible change" in downtown appearance, organization of a strong downtown association, reduction in downtown vacancies and nomination of downtown areas to the National Register of Historic Places.

"We try to teach them the same things that have made the malls successful and apply the same principles to downtown," said Latimer.

He readily admits that the "bottom line" is different for the historical commission and Main Street businessmen.

"We think the bottom line is the retention of most of the basic fabric of many of the great downtowns that exist throughout the state and include late 19th Century and early 20th Century architecture.

For the Main Street people, the bottom line is increased business, increased profits," Latimer said.

Often, he said, it doesn't take much to return a building to its turn-of-the-century appearance.

"Many times, buildings have been 'slipcovered,' and it's just a matter of removing the slipcovers — restoring windows, repointing the brick and doing some painting," he said.

Although Main Street didn't get started in Texas until early this year, Latimer says each of the five local programs already has success stories to tell.

—Eagle Pass has its first active downtown merchants association. The University of Texas architecture school has completed a survey and plans for the historic buildings in the central business district. The second story of M&M Supply is being converted to a 2,600-square-foot apartment at a cost of $12 a foot and will be shown as a model.

—Hillsboro merchants attracted 15,000 visitors with a two-day sidewalk sale and joint promotion. Four historic buildings are in various stages of restoration. Four lenders are making 8 percent loans for rehabilitation. Safeway is building a large supermarket a block from the square as a result of Main Street's efforts.

—Navasota lenders have created a $60,000 loan pool for downtown revitalization, and a Main Street Committee has been organized. A commission architect spends four days a month in Navasota and helped one owner get a tenant for a vacant historic building, which is to be restored.

—Seguin has applied to put its entire central business district in the National Register of Historic Places, which would enable building owners to take large tax deductions for restoration expenses. Two buildings are being rehabilitated, and four new businesses have located downtown.

—Plainview has a new downtown merchants' association, which sponsored a Downtown Day that doubled sales for at least one store. The Texas Tech architecture school has completed a survey of historic downtown buildings, and Plainview is seeking a National Register designation. Four lenders have established a $100,000 facade loan fund.

Increase Seen In Last Month's Grocery Bills

Supermarket bills went up last month by more than they have since last November, but an Associated Press market-basket survey shows that the June increase was not steep enough to offset price drops earlier in the year.

The AP found that the average price of a random list of food and non-food items was almost 6 percent less at the start of July than it was at the beginning of the year.

The marketbasket survey covers 14 items, selected at random. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up in June at the checklist store in 10 cities and down in three cities. Overall, the marketbasket total increased 1.3 percent last month.

—The June increase was the biggest since a 2.4 percent boost last November. It followed four straight months of decline.

—Comparing today's prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the market-basket bill decreased at the checklist store by an average of 5.7 percent.

—Meat prices were responsible for much of last month's marketbasket rise. The price of center-cut pork chops increased at the checklist store in seven cities; frankfurters went up in eight cities; chopped chuck rose in four cities. Meats represented about one-fifth of the items in the AP survey, but accounted for more than one-third of the June increases.

—There were few bright spots at the supermarket during June. Only one item — eggs — decreased in at least half of the cities surveyed. Egg prices have been declining steadily in recent months, reflecting large supplies, and the AP found the price dropped again in June at the checklist store in seven cities.

In general, last month's increases far outnumbered the decreases. Almost one-third of the items surveyed cost more at the start of July than they did a month earlier; only one-fifth cost less.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

Samuel Pepys, the great English diarist, died at age 70 in 1703.

Ballerina Wants Driver's License

ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What does a 17-year-old American ballerina do for encores after a gold medal performance at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow?

For Amanda McKerrow of Rockville, Md., the next step is to get a driver's license.

She likes driving, and besides it will "take all that pressure off my mother," who has chauffeured her determined daughter untold hundreds of miles to ballet classes in the past decade.

Those who know her say Miss McKerrow's decision is typical of her mature, sensible approach to her career — and her life. Her calm and poise have remained unshaken by the worldwide media acclaim that would have overwhelmed most women her age.

Miss McKerrow, who began dancing at 7 and became a member of the Washington School of the Ballet company only last year, was thrust into world stardom last Friday when she tied for a gold medal in the junior women's division at the prestigious Moscow International Ballet Competition.

She is the first known American-born, American-trained dancer to win a gold medal in international competition.

The youngest of four children of Alan and Constance McKerrow, her father is a retired administrator at the National Institutes of Health.

Even before she went to Moscow on her first trip abroad, Miss McKerrow had several firm offers, including an overture from Mikhail Baryshnikov, artistic director of the American Ballet Theater.

But Miss McKerrow is staying with the Washington Ballet next season.

"She's very sensible, very intelligent," says coach Mary Day, artistic director of the Washington Ballet. "She knows she's not quite ready yet."

Miss McKerrow knows she will have more opportunities to dance varied roles with the Washington company, where she began as a student three years ago. "I think I can still learn a lot more here," she said in an interview. "I guess we'll have to see what the future brings."

AUCTION PREPARATION--Evelyn McLaughlin Knox and John Gibson, interim director of the Diamond M Museum, are pictured with one of the paintings to be auctioned July 2 at Rock Ledge Farm. The painting was donated by Jodie Boren and is entitled "Wolf-Rob Cheyenne." (SDN Staff Photo)

Directors Okay Contract, Avoid Crippling Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film and television writers, whose strike against major producers still threatens the start of the fall TV season, were isolated by a sister union when directors voted overwhelmingly to accept a new contract and avert a midnight walkout that would have crippled the industry.

The vote by the Directors Guild of America came shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday during an overflow meeting at the Hollywood Palladium. Most of the three-hour meeting was devoted to an explanation of the new contract with movie studios, independent producers and three television networks.

The 6,400-member guild also was holding votes on the new contract in Detroit and Chicago prior to a vote Wednesday night in New York. Although the voice vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the contract, a small protest vote was lodged by network staff members — directors, associate directors and stage managers — who objected to receiving a smaller pay increase than the film staffs, said Giovanna Nigro-Chacon, a member of the guild's Women's Committee.

Ms. Nigro-Chacon said the best aspect of the agreement from her commitee's viewpoint was a non-discrimination article — the first ever in a guild contract — that calls for an arbitration procedure for grievances from women and minorities. She called that provision a "tremendous victory."

Approval had been expected in the wake of the DGA board's recommendation of the contract at a meeting Monday night. But spokesmen for the three major TV networks said that the agreement with the directors still would not keep the start of the fall television season from being delayed by the 12-week writers strike. Only a few scripts were completed for most TV shows when the writers walked out April 11.

Negotiations between producers and the Writers Guild of America broke off again Tuesday with both sides alleging bad-faith bargaining on the two remaining issues: minimum pay scales and profit-sharing on shows made directly for pay TV.

Captain John Claus Voss sailed from Victoria, British Columbia, in a 38-foot canoe in 1901 bound for England by way of Australia and New Zealand. Voss paid $75 for the red cedar canoe carved 50 years earlier by a Nootka Indian. He reached England on Sept. 2, 1904.

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Cinema I 7:15 9:15
THE CANNONBALL RUN
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Cinema II 7:00 9:15
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GENE HACKMAN
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
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Quick Lunch For Businessmen
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

American Food		Chinese Food	
Chicken Fried Steak	$3.50	Chicken Chow Mein	$3.25
Smothered Liver & Onions	$3.50	Sweet & Sour Pork	$3.50
Hamburger Steak	$3.50	Beef Pepper Steak	$3.75
Sandwiches available		B.B.Q. Pork Ribs	$4.25
Soup & Coffee or Tea Included with Lunches		Shrimp Chop Suey	$3.75
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Friends Not Surprised...

'General Hung' Is Admitted To West Point

NEW YORK (AP) — Posters of American jet fighters and of Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign plaster his bedroom walls. His high school classmates nicknamed him "the General" and call him "ultra-conservative."

So it didn't seem remarkable to them that their friend should apply for, and win, admittance to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1985.

What is remarkable is that the skinny, bespectacled 17-year-old who checks into the military academy on the banks of the Hudson River Wednesday was 5½ years ago a refugee from America's most unpopular war — and unable to say even "yes" and "no" in English.

Hung Vu is one of the first two Southeast Asian refugees to be accepted into the ranks of this country's military elite as a citizen — a brand new citizen as of June 1.

For the quiet, personable youth, joining "the long, gray line" is the crowning achievement of what he called "the most difficult years" of his life, starting Oct. 9, 1975, when he arrived here with his family, confused, homeless and depressed.

For his father, Tu Vu — a 10-year Vietnam Air Force veteran, three-time refugee and "stateless person" for five years — it caps the dream he has had for his family since war forced them to move from North Vietnam to South Vietnam in 1954, to neighboring Laos in 1968 and to France in May 1975, days before South Vietnam fell to the communists.

Aided by the Catholic Relief Services, for whom Tu Vu has worked both in Laos and Manhattan, the family reached the United States five months later.

Life was not easy. Tu Vu worked a second job as a United Nations security guard to support his wife and two children. He helped his wife shop until she learned English through a night course. Hung "didn't even know how to say 'yes' or 'no' when he arrived," the Rev. Robert Charlebois, Tu Vu's employer, said.

"At first it was so frustrating," Hung said. "For my first (school) report I had to look up almost every word from the dictionary, and I couldn't understand the questions on the tests."

But within six months of his arrival, Hung had decided one thing — he wanted a military career.

"My friends think I'm crazy and joke that I'm ultra-conservative, but they still respect me," said the honors graduate of Newtown High School in Queens.

Perhaps because of the war he survived, national defense is one of Hung's deep interests. His convictions, expressed in a mature, three-page statement on why he wanted to attend West Point, were what impressed the admissions board "right off the bat," said Capt. Blanche Mazur, his admissions officer.

He wrote about freedom and the fear of losing it. He also expressed fear that the citizens of his new country may not care.

"Most young men no longer feel responsible for fighting for this nation's freedom, the freedom that has made America what it is today — the greatest nation on Earth," he wrote.

Perhaps, he said, America is in this "confused" state because they are not being offered leadership. "I am willing to be a part of that leadership," he wrote.

"We don't get that many thought-provoking letters," Ms. Mazur said. "Oh, we get some applicants talking about patriotism, but you could tell his was genuine and you knew where it came from. Plus, there was no extra credit he had to be given. He earned everything himself."

His long list of achievement includes a four-year grade-point average of 90.97, a state Regents scholarship, Scholastic Aptitude Test marks of 520 in English and 620 in math out of a perfect 800, and membership in the Civil Air Patrol, the National Honor Society and student government.

All this is in addition to working four days a week, four hours a day at his neighborhood pharmacy.

Hung was accepted into the largest-ever class of plebes, 1,550 men and women chosen from among 11,000 applicants. With him will be another Vietnamese refugee-turned citizen, Jean Nguyen from Milton, Pa.

"Her father and I were in the same unit in Vietnam and I can hardly wait to meet her," Maj. Mack Brooks of the admissions office said, adding that Miss Nguyen is "superiorly motivated."

In his easy-going way, Hung will tell a visitor the same about himself. He wants to work as a Pentagon weapons analyst. His major interests are politics and civil and aerospace engineering — both of which he intends to major in at West Point. Someday he wants to work for the CIA.

"I have a lot of ambitions," he said with a small smile.

He will tell you how American he feels. His friends will tell you how American he acts.

In a yearbook filled with scribbled farewell notes over class pictures is a longer than usual message from Hung's good friend, John Strugaru:

"General Hung," it begins: "A misleading name. You would think Hung belongs somewhere in the Orient, right? Wrong! Hung belongs in the inner depths of America's tradition

"As congressman," Strugaru adds grandly, "I'll propose a bill to add you to the motto: "French fries, apple pie, Chevrolet" and now "Hung."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, WED., JULY 1, 1981

Poodle Returned To Blind Woman

HOUSTON (AP) — Neighbors in an apartment complex became upset when they realized a man wanted $50 to return a lost poodle to a blind woman.

The group said they rescued the poodle, Gidget, and chased the man away.

"I told him I would pay, even though it would have put me in great debt," said Alice Mitcham, who has been blind 14 years and who works at a Federal Building snack bar.

But Mrs. R.A. Martin and other neighbors thought otherwise.

When the man arrived with the dog, he was confronted by about 10 neighbors. Mrs. Martin said she called to Gidget and was able to grab the poodle.

"All those people told the man not to come back and chased him off," said another neighbor, Ruth McIntyre.

Gidget disappeared June 7. A week later Ms. Mitcham said she learned a boy had been seen picking up the dog and that a relative of the boy had taken Gidget to San Antonio.

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PLANTERS SNACKS YOUR CHOICE Sale Priced 69¢ Corn chips, cheese curls & other favorites.

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FAMILY PICNIC JUG ½-GAL. Sale Priced 1.99 Insulated plastic. Tab pour spout and bail handle.

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HOMESTATE SAVINGS

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

Much is being made of the fact that parts of the State Department white paper on Communist activity in El Salvador may have contained some mistakes, and made some conclusions that weren't warranted by information in captured documents.

It is reported that several of the most important documents in the State Department report were attributed to guerrilla leaders who did not write them and that it isn't known who did write them.

The principal State Department author of the report also is quoted as admitting that some of the information supposedly drawn from the document was "extrapolated" and that some "guessing" was done by the analysts.

All of which is really a tempest in a teapot that doesn't really change anything. As anyone who has followed events in Latin America in recent years knows, the Soviets and Cubans,and lately the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, have had a major role in promoting, aiding and directing the Marxist and leftist Terrorist activities in El Salvador.

The Communist drive in El Salvador, however, is only part of a coordinated Moscow-Castro campaign to take over all of Latin America. Guatemala is among the Central America countries that also are under heavy attack from Soviet-Cuban backed guerrillas.

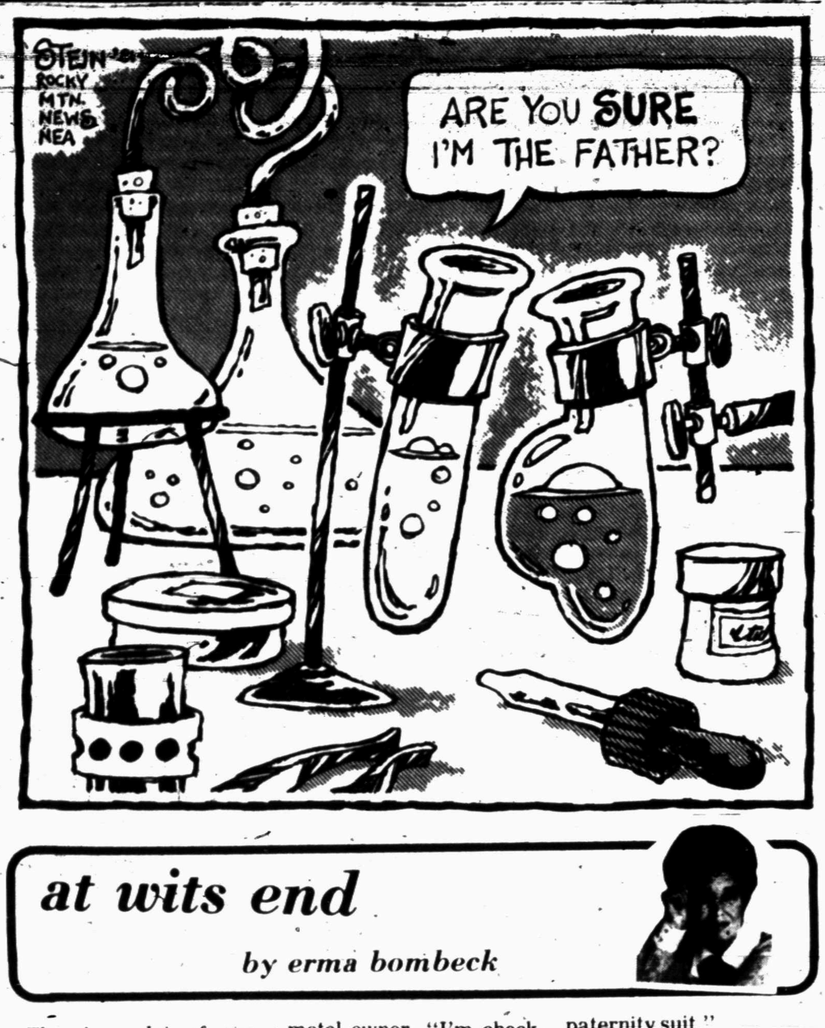
One may quibble about the exact amount of arms that the Soviets have arranged to be shipped into El Salvador to aid Communist and leftist guerrillas in their attempts to overthrow the Duarte regime, but the fact remains that there have been repeated reports of these shipments and their capture in El Salvador.

As James Cheek, who was deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin America, told the Associated Press, "The fact remains all those weapons are there (in El Salvador). You tell me how they (the guerrillas) got them."

They got them the same way that the Sandinistas got them from an international Communist pipeline directed by the Soviet Union, with Fidel Castro overseeing the distribution in this hemisphere.

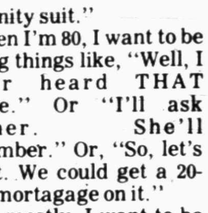
If it is true that undue liberties were taken in preparation of a State Department white paper on El Salvador. That is regrettable and the individual or individuals involved should be disciplined. But such behavior should not be used to try to make a case that the fundamental conclusions of the report were wrong, and that somehow the Communists in El Salvador actually are "good guys" who are trying to promote democracy and a free society in that country.

The fact is that the Salvadoran Communists are intent on making El Salvador another police state in the same way that the Sandanistas are turning Nicaragua into another Cuba.



at wits end

by erma bombeck



There's a lot of controversy these days about at what moment life begins.

Equally intriguing to me is at what moment does it end. I've seen some people expire at the age of 22. Their heart continues to beat. The vital signs are intact. They function on a daily basis.

But for all purposes they're "gone." There is no curiosity. There is no anger. They have lost the ability to question anything. They are unimpressed. They are not amused. They stand rigid against new ideas and changes.

The wonderful excitement and zest for discovering what each day brings has been put to rest.

How do you know when you're gone? You'll know. When you sit through a rerun of a television show you hated in the first place and are too lazy to get up and turn the dial.

When you refer to yourself in the past tense.

When you wear raggy night clothes to bed and shrug, "Whose gonna see me."

When you say to the motel owner, "I'm checking out" and he says, "I'm not surprised."

Well, if my kids are reading, take note. I'm not ready yet to divide the jewelry. I think I've got a few good years left.

I want to be like 92-year-old Virgil Conner, who recently earned his doctorate in history at Florida State University.

I want to be like 73-year-old Veallon Hixson, who ran her first marathon last year in Phoenix.

I want to be like Arthur Godfrey, who once said to me on the air, "When I'm 70, I want to be named in a paternity suit."

When I'm 80, I want to be saying things like, "Well, I never heard THAT before." Or "I'll ask mother. She'll remember." Or, "So, let's buy it. We could get a 20-year mortagage on it."

But mostly, I want to be like a woman I knew in Ohio, who at the age of 78 bought a home in Florida and planted a baby palm tree in the front yard.

When a stunned nurseryman said, "Madam, these only grow 10 or 12 inches a year!" she said, "So, when they get higher than the house, we'll have 'em trimmed."

my turn

by paula pryor

We have always been told that age is a gradual process, one that happens so slowly that no one can actually see it. Well, that is not always the case as we all became one year and one second older yesterday between 7:59 and 8:00 p.m. Blame it on the leap second.

A leap second is something like a leap year - a second added to the world's standard time clock to keep clocks in step with solar time, which is attuned to the Earth's rotation and its revolution around the sun.

You see, the world's standard time, called UTC for Coordinated Universal Time (why the intials don't correspond to the words is a secret known only to bureaucrats), is kept by atomic clocks, which run at a slightly faster rate than solar time. The atomic clocks are kept in laboratories around the world.

Scientists project that by the end of 1981, UTC and solar time would be more than a second apart if a leap second is not added. So to protect us from this disasterous occurence, the International Time Bureau has ordered a leap second added on June 30 instead of waiting to do it in December as it has been done in the past.

The leap second on June 30 made it the longest day this year. It also created the longest minute with 61 seconds.

There should be no need to set up your own clock - the International Time Bureau is taking care of all that.

The Paris-based International Time Bureau manages an international timekeeping system. The National Bureau of Standards, the U.S. Naval Observatory and the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University contribute the United States' atomic time data to the system. Why, the U.S. Naval Observatory says its system is accurate within a billionth of a second a day.

Actually, I think the whole affair has ominous undertones.

What if someone infiltrated the International Time Bureau and began fooling around with time for their own evil purposes? Adding a second here, subtracting a minute there - pretty soon we'd all go crazy trying to keep our watches synchronized.

Just suppose that's happening now?

In the United States alone we're already befuddled by military time, daylight savings time, Eastern Standard Time, Central Standard Time, Central Standard Time, Mountain Standard Time, Pacific Standard Time and Coordinated Universal Time.

And then there's the International Date Line, which lies somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. Cross it and you're one day older, step back and you're one day younger. It could drive you crazy.

This could just be the beginning.

Suppose terrorists break into the Time Bureau and steal the timekeeping system? Would time stop? Would the world be thrown into chaos? How could government leaders solve the crisis when they wouldn't know when to show up for their summit meetings? How could Ronald Reagan run his 9-to-5 presidency if the White House clocks didn't work?

It could happen, you know. But I'm ready for them. I've got a windup alarm clock at home that I'm going to keep running no matter what. Unless I forget to wind it.

thoughts

Jehudi was one of the first censors.

"And it came to pass when Jehudi had read three or four leaves, he cut it with a penknife, and cast it into the fire that was on the hearth." — Jer. 36:23

Berry's World

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"Your being Mr. Nice Guy even with people who don't like what you're doing is a GOOD gimmick. I LIKE that!"

the wagman file

by robert j. wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Last year most political professionals assumed that Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign for the presidency would be his last regardless of its outcome. By 1984, Reagan would be 73 years old.

Now the president's closest aides are saying not that he might run for a second term but he will definitely do so. The political professionals, however, are accepting these declarations with several grains of salt.

For the past month or so, Lyn Nofziger, the president's chief political operative, has been telling any reporter willing to listen that his boss is certain to run for and win a second term no matter who the Democrats put up in opposition. Then James Baker, the White House chief of staff, confirmed in a nationally televised interview that Reagan would seek re-election in 1984.

But professionals in both political parties and in the press say that it is far too early to evaluate whether Reagan should or will run again and whether he can win if he does.

The first consideration is Reagan's age and health. His youthful appearance, vigor and speedy recovery after his March shooting belie the fact that he is 70 years old and will be 73 by the time of the next campaign. The Oval Office has taken a great physical toll of most of its occupants.

The president's political health is another consideration. It's true that he is riding high in the public-opinion polls. But 1984 is a long way off.

Jimmy Carter was more popular among the American people at this point in his term than Reagan is today. The bottom dropped out for Carter when it became apparent that he did not have the cure for the nation's ills; the same could happen to Reagan.

The professionals say that Reagan is gambling his political future on the success of his economic-recovery program of tax and budget cuts. If his proposals are adopted but fail to produce the desired results by 1983, Reagan could be in as deep political trouble as was Carter in 1979.

Why, then are Reagan's operatives saying so unequivocally that he will run and win in 1984? Because they know that in this town nothing is quite as lame as a lame-duck politician. Thus, they are trying to defuse immediately any notion that Reagan will not be around for another seven years.

Reagan is in the midst of a major battle to get his economic program through Congress. He also wants to see the Republican Party take control of the House next year. To succeed on both scores, he needs a unified Republican Party.

Unity could crumble quickly if various factions in the party thought that they would be choosing a new standard-bearer in 1984. The party could split into moderate and conservative camps, with the moderates lining up behind Vice President George Bush and the conservatives splintering even further behind such candidates such as Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Republican infighting coupled with renewed Democratic vigor at not having to face an incumbent in 1984 could spell disaster for the Reagan economic program and for the 1982 congressional campaign.

So, to put party rivals on hold and to persuade the Democrats-especially the conservatives-that they will be dealing with a Reagan administration until nearly the end of the decade, the White House is declaring in absolute terms that Reagan will seek and win a second term.

Of course, the professionals are not taken in by all of this. The White House statements probably will keep the intra-party rivalries behind the scenes-at least for now-but will not stop various Republican contenders from laying the groundwork for 1984 just in case those statements prove premature.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

Betty Ford

"Frankly, among the few first ladies still living we have a certain respect for that position and don't discuss it."

— Betty Ford, former first lady, on the lack of public support for the Equal Rights Amendment by current first lady Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Ford is in favor of the proposal.

"No. I smoked a little grass, and I've taken some acid, mescaline, psilocybin, peyote and mushrooms, but actually take dope, no."

— Charles Manson, convicted ring leader in the Sharon Tate cult murders, on whether he was ever a heavy user of drugs. (NBC-TV)

"Most people around here got more money than him. Maybe if it was their favorite movie star..."

— A waitress in Saddle River, N.J., on what the community thinks about former President Nixon's decision to move into the neighborhood.

"You should put the perfume on the hot spots. I can tell you a few of those. But others — it's impossible."

— Sophia Loren, on how woman should use her line of perfume. (Time Magazine)

"What will the ultimate consequences be? We'll see how other countries react to this affair. It is not grounds for a quarrel with Israel. Isreal is a friend."

— Claude Cheysson, foreign minister of France, on the Isreali bombing of the French-built nuclear reactor in Iraq.

"I hate to think that I studied for all these years only to end up guffawing, 'Khee, khee, khee, I love it, I love it, I love it.'"

— James Best, 54, veteran actor-drama coach, on his success in the role of Sheriff Rosco P. Coltrane on CBS-TV's "Dukes of Hazard."

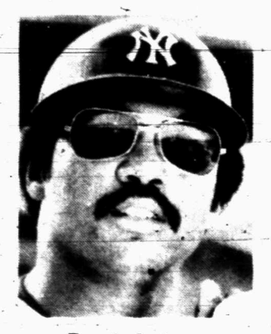
"Since I've been able to talk, that's all anybody ever asked me: 'What's it like to be the daughter of Lucille Ball?'"

— Lucie Arnaz, 30, on her famous mother.

"I love the Yankees. But I don't need 'em."

— Reggie Jackson, a New York Yankees outfielder, on his future. He may already earn more money from television commercials than from baseball. (TV-Guide)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



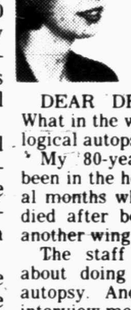
Reggie Jackson

Mud Hog

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A "mud hog" works, but it doesn't eat.

When drilling an oil well, the "mud hog" is the pump which circulates lubricating mud throughout the well. Mud is used to reduce friction and cool the drill bit.

The first rubber heel was patented in 1899.



ASK DR. BLAKER

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — What in the world is a psychological autopsy?

My 80-year-old aunt had been in the hospital for several months when she suddenly died after being switched to another wing of the building.

The staff is now talking about doing a psychological autopsy. And they want to interview me.

Do they think I did something bad when I came to visit?

DEAR READER — No, a psychological autopsy is an investigation into the final weeks and days of the life of an individual in an effort to understand the psychological and social components of death. We know that what illnesses people die *with* are not necessarily what they die *from*.

In this case, the staff is probably curious as to whether or not the move brought on your aunt's death. If that turns out to be true, the findings might influence a change in hospital policy on moving elderly patients.

In order to do this kind of investigation, the staff would want to interview anyone who either saw or talked to the deceased during the final weeks or days or had second-hand information along those lines.

Do not be nervous about your involvement in this process. It could be interesting and enlightening. Feel free to ask the staff anything you want to know.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My child had a minor accident at school yesterday and the nurse couldn't reach me for hours. I was out of the office with a client.

I feel so guilty that I am considering giving up my job so this will never happen again. My mother had warned me about not being available when my children needed me. She said I would never be able to hold down a responsible job and be a good mother at the same time. What should I do?

DEAR READER — Since I started writing this column four years ago, I have helped many mothers like yourself who were plagued by guilt but wanted, or had, to work. I helped them by suggesting specific solutions to their individual problems.

I have a suggestion for you also. Go to a medical supply store or a large office supply company and buy a "beeper." You have seen them being used by doctors who are on call, ambulance drivers and policemen, I'm sure. Why not also by a concerned mother who wants to know immediately if she is needed by her children?

Unless you are looking for a reason to quit your job, this solution should make it possible for you to enjoy your work and still satisfy your mother at the same time.

Is there a hospital stay in your child's future? Learn how to cope from Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "When Your Child Goes to the Hospital." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 2, 1981

Don't be too hasty this coming year about giving up on enterprises where you've already built a solid foundation. Things could change in the months ahead and turn the trickle into a torrent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You function well under pressure today, especially businesswise. When blocked, you're likely to come up with alternatives better than your original ideas. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes for the better are likely today in areas where you felt others had more control over your destiny than you did yourself. Be assertive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be luckier through the efforts of others today than in what you attempt on your own. Don't get in the way if another wants to remove roadblocks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take advantage of any opportunities today to socialize with persons who could be helpful where your career is concerned. Warm relationships can result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For the next few days you'll be in a good achievement cycle. Give priorities to ventures which really count for something once they're attained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of what occurs today, don't treat it or yourself too negatively. Success comes to you now by being positive and philosophical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen carefully to any investment proposals brought to you now. Someone interested in your welfare may put you onto something good. Proceed cautiously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be too eager to accept the first offer made to you today if you are bargaining for something of value. A better deal can be negotiated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may not be too ambitious today if you are saddled with mundane chores. However, you'll be very productive working on things challenging your imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be discouraged if associates don't instantly grasp the merits of your proposals today. With a patient explanation, you can gain their approval.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look good today, but you may have to alter your presentation a bit to get what you want. Be prepared to give in order to gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to spend some time today putting your financial affairs in better balance. Your examination could reveal ways to change your ledger from red to black.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dear Abby

Meeting Other End of Line Finished the Connection

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Concerning the women who fell in love with a voice on the telephone: A few years ago a gentleman called me from 3,000 miles away to discuss my late husband's book. I loved his voice. We had a wonderful, long conversation and had so much to say to each other that we continued to exchange phone calls every day for weeks — then months! With every conversation we fell more deeply in love with each other.

After eight months we arranged to meet in Chicago at the home of a mutual friend. I was 70, a little overweight, no great beauty, but not too bad. He was 68, "Mr 5 X 5," diabetic and smoked five packs of cigarettes and drank a fifth of Scotch a day. End of affair.

But oh, what a heavenly eight months I experienced on the other end of a telephone with this fascinating conversationalist!

L. IN SUN CITY, CALIF.

DEAR L.: Read on for a similar story — with a different ending:

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked if it was possible to fall in love with a voice on the phone. I know it is, because I did.

I was a telephone operator in a small town in Ohio in 1931. A traveling salesman — just passing through — got me on the line, and I fell in love with the sound of his voice. Then I did something that was against the rules. I made a date with him. And from love at first sound, it was love at first sight!

This September we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

SMALL-TOWN OPERATOR

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for years and put a lot of stock in your advice, but lately I have soured on you because you keep recommending "counseling." My experience with counseling has been as follows:

My wife and I are both 34. We've been married 11 years and have three great kids. We both work and have a nice home, cars, etc.

Three years ago my wife told me she had fallen in love with a fellow at work and she wanted a divorce. She admitted to sleeping with him. I was heartbroken. A friend recommended a marriage counselor.

The wife and I both went, and he turned out to be a very handsome guy. He didn't take his eyes off my wife. He listened to our story, then announced that I could not prevent my wife from divorcing me. He made no attempt to solve our problems — just told her what her "rights" were. A few days later he called my wife at work and asked her for a date! She started seeing him regularly and they had an affair.

I went to my pastor and he got her to listen to reason. She was fine for a few months, then she got moody, clammed up and wouldn't talk. Finally she announced that she needed to "find herself," and she moved to an apartment.

I begged her to see another marriage counselor. We went, and this one was even better looking than the first one. The same thing happened. He directed all his conversation to her, and as we were leaving he called her back to tell her he would like to see her alone. Now she is seeing *him*.

I'm waiting with the kids at home for her to "find herself." I still love her. The kids and I miss her. How can I get her back? Please hurry.

CONFUSED IN CALIF.

DEAR CONFUSED: Ask the pastor who got her to listen to reason once if he will try again. But don't turn thumbs down on all counseling because you pulled two duds. Next time, choose a female counselor.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARD IT ALL IN HOUSTON": You are mistaken. I have no ex-husband. I have been married for 41 years to the same man.

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.

Says Claire Scheibe...

Farm Toys Are Serious Business

LAMOURE, N.D. (AP) — Claire Scheibe started his newspaper with 17 subscribers and, he claims, a reputation as the town fool.

The tall, lanky Scheibe, who wears a blue cap over his dark hair and sideburns, doesn't blame the good citizens of LaMoure for their early skepticism. After all, not everyone can get serious about a monthly newspaper devoted exclusively to farm toys.

But with 1,600 subscribers, and the number growing every day, Scheibe's venture is now considered far from foolish.

From dawn until after dark, collectors call him to place orders, ask information about the booming trade in farm toys, or simply chat. Scheibe claims he can tell you the weather in any part of the country, thanks to small talk with his far-flung fans.

"Where have you been all my life?" drawled a Georgia collector who had assumed he was the only farm toy collector in the world.

It was to link such isolated individuals that Scheibe started "The Toy Farmer," in January 1978. He had been a collector himself for 15 years and, as an antique dealer too, knew quite a bit about the value of farm toys.

He had been sending a quarterly information sheet about toys to 17 collectors.

"These guys kept writing me and said, 'you should write a paper for us. Nobody's doing it,'" he recalled.

"I said, 'Great, who's going to run a paper with 17 people?' They said, 'We'll tell people.'"

The collectors later urged Scheibe to organize a national show, and about 900 people came to Dyersville, Iowa, in the fall of 1978 for the first National Farm Toy Show. The third annual show last fall brought 3,000 people.

That led Scheibe into still another related enterprise — the development of new farm toys. With the Ertl Company, a farm toy manufacturer based in Dyersville, his newspaper issues toys such as the official miniature Steiger tractor.

In this phase of his business, Scheibe's life assumes certain properties of a spy novel. Things are done behind closed doors; top officials are consulted. Because it requires access to official blueprints, the development of a new toy is a hush-hush affair.

It's big business in small stuff. Scheibe has 20,000 different parts and 2½ million decals in inventory.

The average auctioned farm toy sells for $60 to $100, Scheibe says. Some new toys, on the other hand, are priced at less than $5.

Scheibe's good-natured wife, Cathy, says she encouraged him to do something other than farming.

Each month, the newspaper features a cover article, information on farm toy shows, advertisements for the purchase and sale of farm toys, Scheibe's chatty column, "Claire Sez," and a collector of the month.

The numerous letters to the editor sometimes mention the subscribers' ailments, layoffs from work, accomplishments in restoring farm toys, travels — all suggesting they view Scheibe as a friend rather than a distant editor.

When the Scheibes travel to Iowa or Illinois or Minnesota for a show, they are frequently mistaken for two characters who are very close to them. The characters, Zeke and Mildred, are the trademark of "The Toy Farmer."

The round-faced, stereotypical farm couple were drawn by Scheibe's daughter Ann, a student at Moorhead State University, who sends a cartoon for each issue of the newspaper. Ann is the eldest of the four Scheibe children, who range in age from 10 to 19.

Why do older people lay out hundreds of dollars for farm toys?

"Nostalgia," Scheibe replies. "We have doctors, lawyers, a whole segment of the population. If you talk to these individuals, they were usually born and raised in the Midwest, and they're looking for toys they had as a kid.

"Or that they didn't have and wanted," Cathy Scheibe added.

NAACP Leaders Attack Reagan Administration

DENVER (AP) — After giving President Reagan a polite but cool reception at their annual convention, members of the NAACP have turned their attention to strong attacks on Reagan's economic policies.

During its first day, the 72nd Annual Convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People passed resolutions on Monday condemning the Reagan budget cuts and authorizing NAACP participation in a protest march this fall.

And, after sending Reagan off with smiles and handshakes, the NAACP's two top officers lashed out at the administration's economic programs.

Those programs will wreak "additional hardship, havoc, despair, pain and suffering" on blacks and the poor, said NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks.

In his 20-minute address, Reagan told the NAACP that "government is no longer the strong draft horse of minority progress."

He asserted that government aid programs to minorities have failed and urged the 400,000-member civil rights group to support his tax and budget cuts.

The program of cuts, Reagan said, "will move us toward black economic freedom because it is aimed at lifting the entire country and not just parts of it."

Reagan also vowed to protect blacks' voting rights and never to stray from "our national commitment to battle discrimination."

Hooks termed Reagan's speech "thoughtful" but said the NAACP has little faith in the president's programs.

"We know for a certainty that his budget initiatives, favoring as they do the rich and well-to-do over the least well-off of us ... while simultaneously taking those same dollars from the poor, afflicted and aged, are bound to worsen our double-digit inflation," Hooks said.

Reagan was introduced to the convention by NAACP board Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson, a St. Louis attorney, who gently chided the president for failing to accept an invitation to address the NAACP during the 1980 campaign.

But in a speech delivered Monday night, she compared Reagan to the biblical "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" — war, famine, pestilence and death.

Reagan "presides over a government whose major actors seem determined to dismantle or undermine national policies and programs that have fed the hungry, educated the ignorant, cured disease and reined in the forces that would increase the risk of war," Mrs. Wilson said.

She criticized Reagan's foreign policies for "downgrading America's concern for human rights," but saved most of her criticism for the president's domestic programs. She voiced opposition to "block grants" to states, efforts to amend the Voting Rights Act and reductions in education and jobs programs.

Beryl is generally found in the form of six-sided crystals. The green variety of beryl is better known as the gemstone emerald and the 'tn beryl is called morganite and brown ber as heliodor.

Replace with a Winner — The 38-VH

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Six Pack
Coca-Cola
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Hot Dog or Hamburger
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32-oz. Jar
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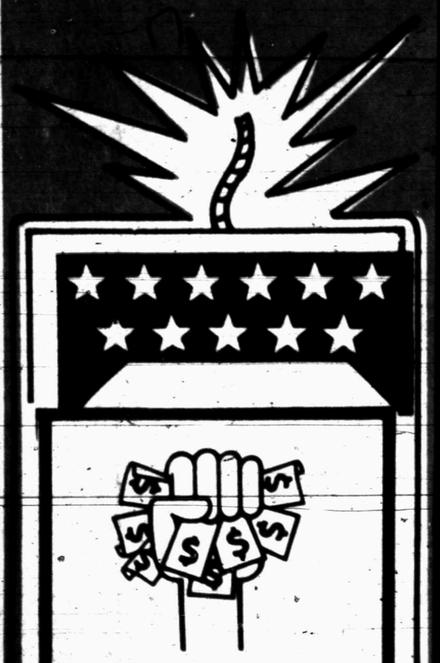
Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!



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8½-oz. **59c**

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Each **$2.29**

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Limes
10 For $1.00

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4-lb. Bag
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JULY 4TH BLAST!

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Russets
Potatoes
5 Lb. Bag
79¢ Lb.

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Fresh Ground Daily
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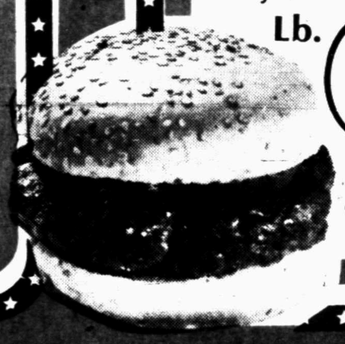

Topco
Charcoal
10-Lb. Bag
$1.09

Rib Steak
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PURCHASE POWER! Lb. $2.39

Cube Steak
Furr's Proten
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4th of July Special
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Topcrest
One Quart
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PURCHASE POWER! Lb. $1.98

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Garden Hose
Colorite
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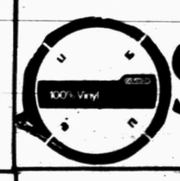

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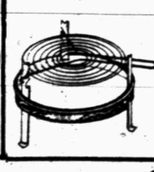
11-Inch



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Ranch Steak
Furr's Proten
7 Bone Cut
PURCHASE POWER! Lb. $1.89

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Furr's Proten
PURCHASE POWER! Lb. $4.89

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25¢ Off
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Food Club Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Furr's — Good July 2, 1981, Only
20¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
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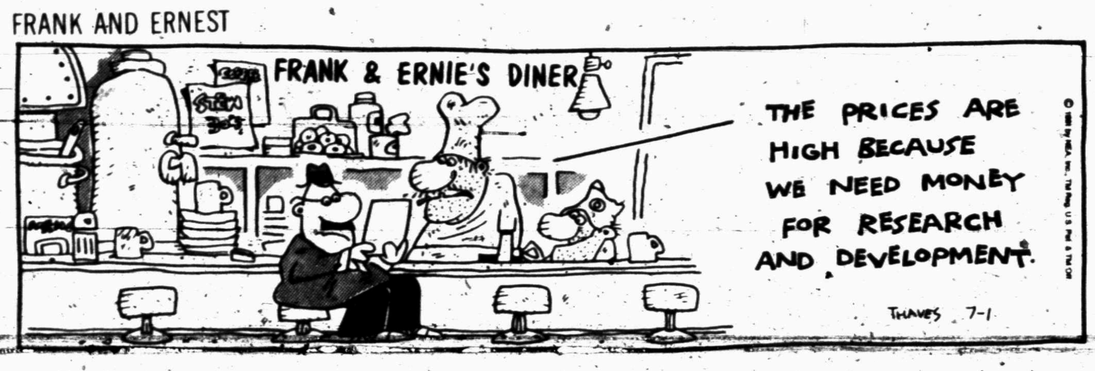
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Furr's — Good July 2, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
Top Frost Brand Item
Not To Exceed The Value of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST



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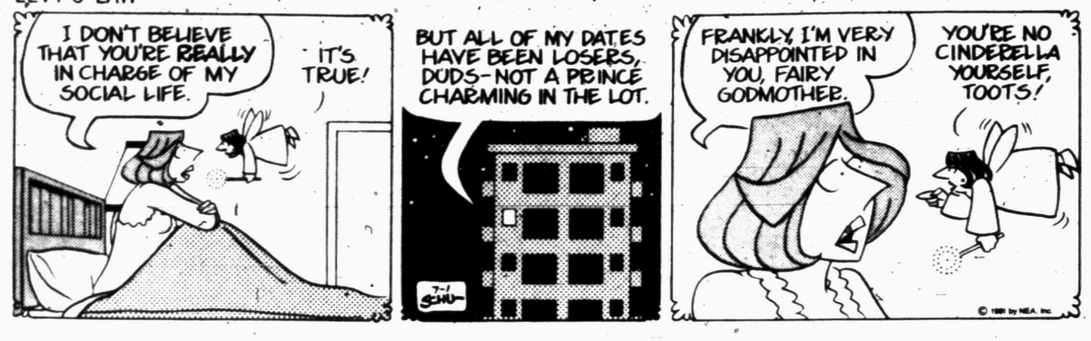
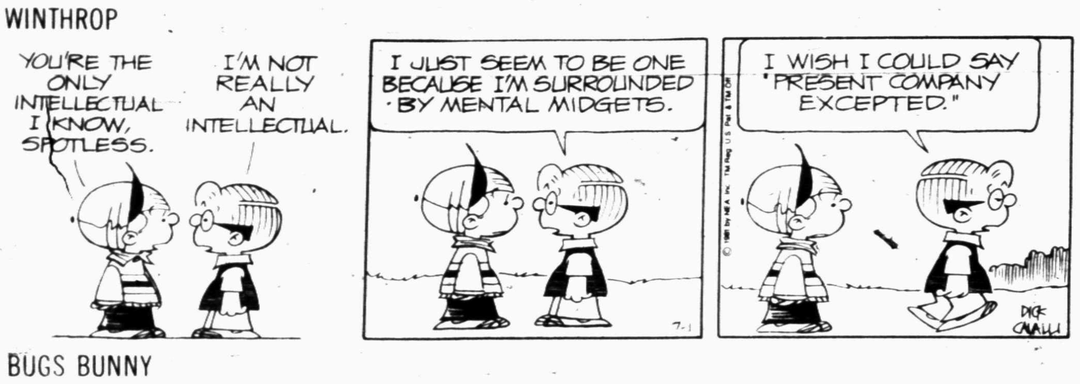


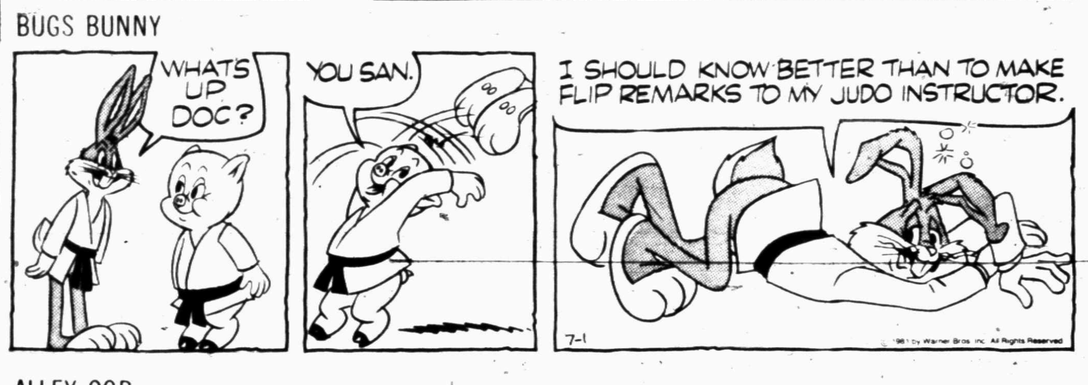
FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

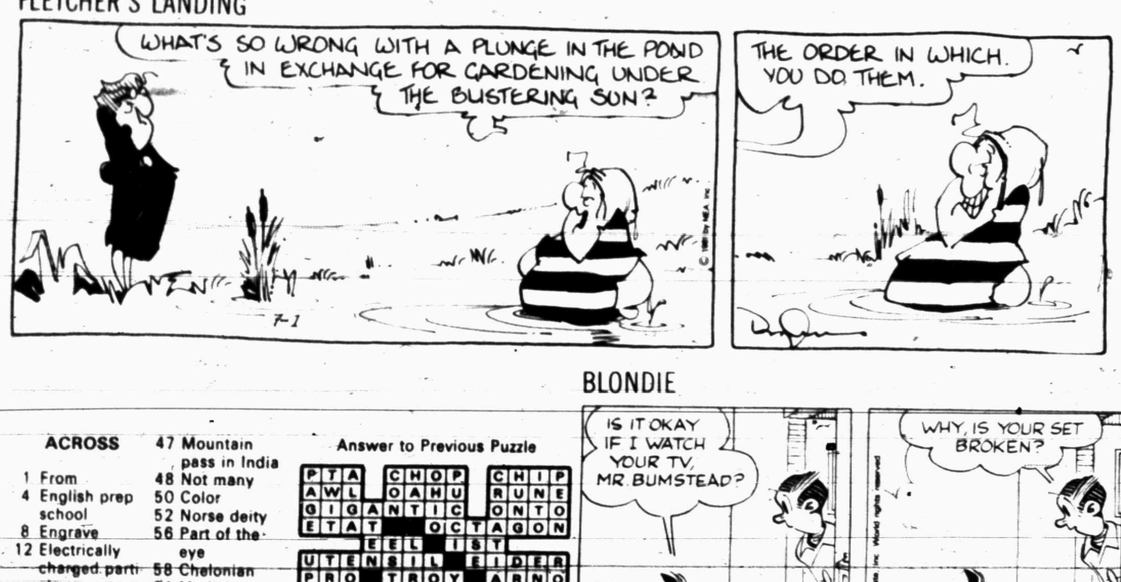


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY



FLETCHER'S LANDING



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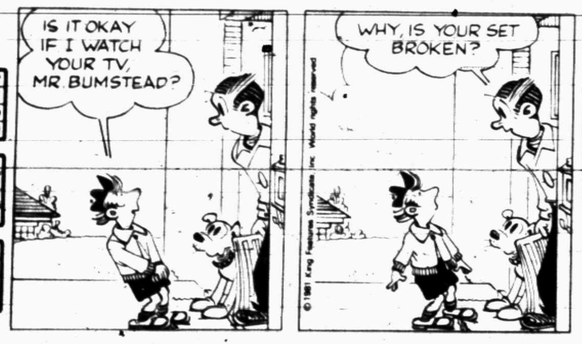
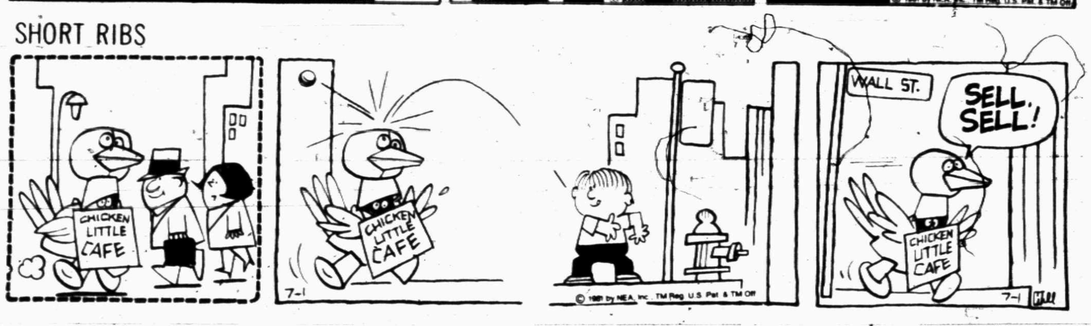


SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 From
4 English prep school
8 Engrave
12 Electrically charged particle
13 Unit of heredity
14 Indian tribe
15 Turnpike feature (2 wds.)
17 Rich soil
18 Eye infection
19 Coat sleeve
21 Alley ——
22 Firm grasp
25 Little devil
27 Yellowstone attraction
30 Asphixiated
33 I possess (contr.)
34 Position in education
36 Siamese language
37 Neuter
39 College athletic group
41 Doctrine
42 Actress Dahl
44 Ramps
46 Month (abbr.)
47 Mountain pass in India
48 Not many
50 Color
52 Norse deity
56 Part of the eye
58 Chelonian
61 Medicine portion
62 Authoress Ferber
63 Biblical character
64 Safety agency (abbr.)
65 Airplane space
66 Actor Knotts

DOWN

1 Suits
2 Radix
3 Mere
4 Ovum
5 Reception
6 Ready for action (2 wds.)
7 Never (contr.)
8 Wriggly fish
9 Soldier-carrying vessel
10 Italian greeting
11 Sisal
16 Lower appendages
20 Actress Farrow
23 Revolutionary
24 Actress Dunne
26 Time zone (abbr.)
27 Billion (prefix)
28 At all
29 Xanthic
30 Grind with the teeth
31 Relaxation
32 Dulls
35 Electric current (abbr.)
38 Month (abbr.)
40 Southern state (abbr.)
43 Indefinite in order
45 Actor Kruger
47 Stone with crystals
48 Name for a dog
49 Son of Aphrodite
51 American Indians
53 Came
54 Capital of Norway
55 Hold in check
57 Vast expanse
59 Genetic material
60 Make lace

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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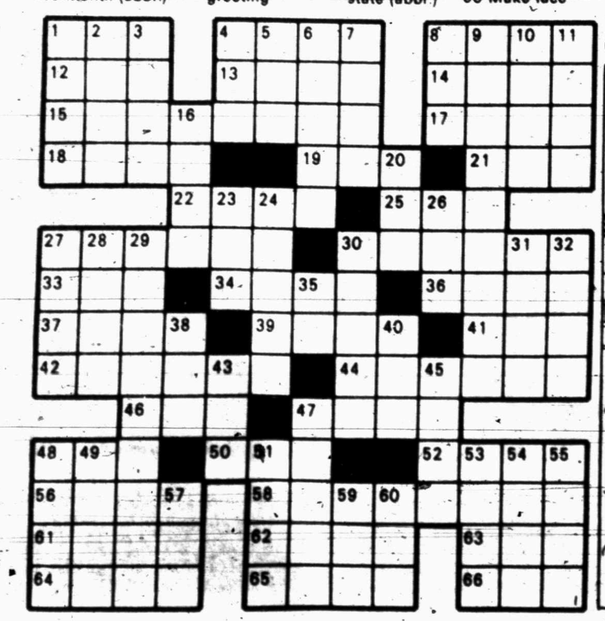

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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By Lawrence

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Avoiding diverticulosis

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three months ago I experienced a very sudden and unexpected attack of diverticulitis that put me in the hospital for eight days. The condition was cleared through intravenous liquids and antibiotics. Then I had a hernia operation but I am back to golf and daily walks.

I eat meals with as much high fiber as I can and my bowels are OK, although I take Metamucil once a week since my diverticulitis attack. I would like to know what foods to avoid as I certainly do not want another attack if I can help it.

DEAR READER — Diverticulosis of the colon refers to small pockets that develop along the colon. In some ways they are like a small appendix. Indeed, when one gets inflamed it can cause the symptoms and findings of appendicitis. Since most are on the left side it is sometimes called left-sided appendicitis. Many people with diverticulosis have no symptoms.

When you have an acute inflammation you have to be treated differently than you would between attacks or with mild symptoms unrelated to inflammation, bleeding or perforation. Your letter indicates that you were on intravenous fluids so your condition would not be aggravated by food during the acute stage.

At one time bland, low-fiber menus were recommended for diverticulosis. Today most doctors agree that if you do not have one of the complications, you should eat a diet that includes bulk. The Metamucil and other bulk-forming agents are used to help this.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, to give you more details about diet and management. 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.

Even between attacks it is probably best to avoid foods that contain seeds. The concern is that one will lodge in the pocket and cause complications. Otherwise you should eat a well-balanced diet that does not disturb your colon function. That means avoiding foods that cause you gas. People with symptoms often do well to avoid spices, coffee (both decaffeinated and the regular kind), tea and colas. Bran is a good source of fiber but may form too much gas for some people, in which case a greater reliance is placed on bulk formers.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband's doctor told him he has marked obesity with possible beginning Pickwickian syndrome. We have looked and asked everyone but we cannot find out what it is. Could you please send us something on that?

DEAR READER — The term derives from Mr. Samuel Pickwick, the fat character in Charles Dickens' novel, "Pickwick Papers." The character had frequent episodes of dropping off to sleep.

The extreme obesity inhibits the normal movement of the chest, interfering with normal respiration. Since breathing is inadequate, the body doesn't get rid of enough carbon dioxide. This affects the body's chemical balance which in turn is responsible for the tendency to have frequent naps. I presume your husband's doctor thinks your husband's obesity is causing him to have inadequate lung function.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

USS Iowa...

Battleship Is Still In Mothballs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The battleship USS Iowa lies at anchor in Philadelphia in silence as it has since it was mothballed in 1957 after seeing service in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Its wooden decking has rotted to the point that a former World War II crew member, Leo Levien of Fort Dodge, Iowa, picked up a piece of it as a souvenir four years ago.

Its lower decks are sealed. Its 11 battle stars are history — the Marshal Islands, the Gilbert Islands, Truk, the Philippine Sea, Saipan, Okinawa and even as a ferry for President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Allies' Tehran Conference.

Crewman Levien recalls steaming into Tokyo Harbor and tying up 100 yards from the USS Missouri. From his vantage point, he watched the admirals and generals and prime ministers sign the peace treaty that ended World War II.

"It was a great thrill going into that harbor. We went in under full battle stations," he recalled.

The battleship, commissioned at the Brooklyn Naval Yard in 1943 as the first one of its class, was considered obsolete and there was talk of cutting it up for scrap.

"The day we left her after the war, everybody was cheering. Me, I had tears in my eyes," recalled Levien, who a year ago mounted a campaign to raise money to save the Iowa when 200 former crew members gathered for a reunion in Des Moines.

Now, the U.S. Department of Defense has plans for changing the obsolete battleship into a key part of the nation's defense future.

"I'd love to see her again," Levien said. "I was aboard her for every mile she made until the war ended. That's not something you forget — that's a big chunk of your life."

According to the Defense Department, the Iowa and its sister ship, the New Jersey, would make excellent cruise missile launching platforms. There are two other battleships in mothballs — the Wisconsin and the Missouri. But there are no current plans to bring them back into service. The New Jersey was recalled to duty during Vietnam for 16 months. It was used for shore bombardment.

According to testimony by defense officials to House and Senate committees, the Iowa and the New Jersey would provide a mobile missile launching platform that is stable and that has more armor — 17 inches of steel plating — than any ship even being considered on the drawing boards today.

Its life expectancy was at zero a year ago; the Defense Department now says the Iowa has 20 to 30 years of service ahead of it.

"I don't know that they have any boat drivers who can handle a ship that size anymore," joked Levien. "Maybe they'll be recalling the original crew to take her out."

The Iowa is 58,000 tons, has eight boilers, a top speed of 30 knots, has nine 16-inch guns in three turrets and requires a minimum crew of 1,562 officers and enlisted personnel. It is 887 feet long and 110 feet wide. Levien, who spent 34 months aboard the Iowa as a radioman, said the ships had a crew of about 3,000 during World War II.

Reagan Is Not Surprised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says that because he was governor of California, the nation's largest state, presiding over the entire country hasn't produced any real surprises.

"If there has been one, I suppose it's a matter of degree, and that would be the importance given anything you say so that you have to be a little more careful than you were," he said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

Reagan also said he doesn't understand critics who say he lacks a clear foreign policy.

"I don't understand these people who believe that you don't have a foreign policy unless you stand up and in quotation marks say, 'This is our foreign policy,'" he said.

"As a matter of fact, I think that's kind of foolish because sometimes your foreign policy is going to be more effective if you are quietly going forward in a plan without billboarding it," he said.

The world's first woman space traveller, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union in 1963.

Businessmen Trying To Raise Funds For Yacht

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative businessmen who returned the former presidential yacht Sequoia to Washington say they will ask executives of major corporations to donate $25,000 each to pay for the ship and keep it for use by President Reagan and his successors.

Reagan, however, has given no indication that he will set foot aboard the 105-foot cruise ship sold by then-President Carter in 1977 as "an unjustified and unnecessary frill."

Michael Doud Gill, a Washington business consultant and a member of the Presidential Yacht Trust, said 30 to 40 executives have accepted invitations to a July 4 cruise on the Potomac River, where they will be asked for contributions.

Gill said the trust is looking for 50 contributors willing to pledge $25,000 a year each for the next five years to cover the yacht's $1.1 million price tag and set up a $4 million trust fund for its maintenance. He would not provide the list of prospective donors.

Gill, a nephew of the late President Eisenhower, conceded that if Reagan does agree to use the ship, "that will help us raise money to pay for her."

Richard W. Arendsee, a wealthy San Diego moving executive, said he bought the yacht this month in Florida and is leasing it to the trust as a patriotic gesture. It arrived in Washington on Sunday.

"It's not a gift to President Reagan," Arendsee said. "It's a gift back to the people."

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Slowdown Seen In Recovery Of U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading indicators, an important gauge of future national economic strength, plunged in May, the Commerce Department reported today.

The drop was in line with other recent government reports that have indicated the economy is slowing in its recovery from last year's recession.

The department said the index declined 1.8 percent in May after gains of 0.4 percent in April and 1.8 percent in March. The earlier increases were mostly due to rising crude oil prices.

The index is considered a barometer of future economic activity.

The biggest contributor to the May decline was a change in the prices for raw materials, according to the Commerce Department.

In all, said the department, nine of the 10 leading indicators registered declines in May: layoff rate, new orders, vendor performance, contracts and inflation-adjusted orders for plant and equipment, building permits, sensitive raw materials prices, stock prices, total liquid assets and money supply.

Only one — average workweek — rose.

Two other components of the 12-element leading index — inventories on hand and on order and net business formation — were not yet available.

The report lent support to predictions of private analysts as well as economists in the Reagan administration. They have generally forecast little or no overall growth in the April-June quarter and only slightly better performance in the third quarter before renewed growth late this year.

The leading index, with its 1.8 percent decline last month, now stands at 135.2 percent of its 1967 base.

The new report said April's leading indicators index showed a 0.4 percent gain, the same as originally reported. The new May figure is also subject to later revision when more complete information is available.

In companion reports, the Commerce Department reported that its index of coincident indicators, a measure of current economic activity, increased 0.1 percent in May, while its index of lagging indicators was up 8.7 percent in May. The lagging index increased after falling for four straight months.

Man Is Charged With Murder

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police have filed murder charges against Bryan Charles Pittman, 23, of Dallas in the strangulation death of Hyder Joe Brown Jr., an administrator with the University of Texas School of Architecture.

Brown 55, was found dead June 14 in the bedroom of his home, which had been set on fire.

Municipal Judge Steve Russell issued a warrant for Pittman's arrest Sunday night.

"We don't know where he is, but we believe he's in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," said police Lt. Robert Wisian.

The complaint against Pittman said some of Brown's credit cards, a telephone cord and a telephone with Brown's number on it were recovered from an Austin residence where Pittman had been staying.

The complaint said Brown was strangled with a telephone cord.

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Outwitting Wily Coyote Is A Popular Sport

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Once a week during the fall and winter, Bill Hardin wanders into the desert, hides in the brush and makes a horrendous noise. You might think he was a wounded rabbit.

Hardin is one of hundreds of Texans and New Mexicans who enjoy coyote calling — trying to convince the wily desert canine that a fresh meal is waiting nearby and then shooting him when he comes to investigate.

"About seven or eight years ago, one of the individuals I hunted with introduced me to it by just going out and calling some up for me," he said.

Outwitting the coyote is the sport of calling, Hardin said. The other attraction for coyote hunters is money — pelts can be sold for up to $50 each.

Calling is done with a varmint call, a 4-inch plastic tube that is used like a duck call. But instead of a quack, the call emits a piercing howl that is supposed to sound like a wounded animal.

There are a lot of variations, said Hardin, who manages a gun shop in El Paso.

Coyotes who answer Hardin's call often wind up the victims of rifle fire. Last fall and winter, he and his hunting partner killed between 40 and 50 coyotes, he said. They made up their expenses by selling pelts.

Making money is a big part of coyote hunting. Gary Nunley, assistant Texas supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, estimated that 100,000 pelts were sold during the last fur season in Texas alone.

Nunley and Ted Clark, director of the wildlife division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, say there is no danger that hunting will lead to the eradication of coyotes.

"You aren't going to wipe out coyotes," Clark said. "The coyote is alive and doing very, very well. I daresay he will continue to do well."

Nunley's office employs about 140 fur trappers who are paid to kill coyotes to protect the goat and sheep flocks in the Hill Country of south central texas.

"Southern Texas has the highest density of coyotes known," Nunley said. "It's wasting your time," Hardin said. "I call coyotes in the summertime, but I won't kill them. I do it strictly for the enjoyment of calling the coyote up to see if he'll come."

Most coyote hunters do their stalking between November and the first week in February. During the warmer months, the coyotes lose their heavy coats and pelts are less valuable.

"After that, you're not even a game animal in Texas. You can hunt them year round."

Death Sentence Given To Nethery For Murder

DALLAS (AP) — A 21-year-old man that a psychiatrist had labeled "a sort of sadistic killer" and a "sociopath" has been sentenced to die after being convicted of the murder of a Dallas policeman who was shot to death at a popular lakeside park.

Jurors recommended the death penalty Tuesday for Stephen Ray Nethery, a native of Tennessee, after less than an hour of deliberation.

Nethery's attorney, Joe Goodwin, said he would appeal the decision, basing part of the appeal on the testimony of Dr. James Grigson. Grigson had told jurors he believed someone like Nethery was "a sort of sadistic killer, an individual that would fall into the category of a sociopath."

Nethery was convicted last week of capital murder in the Feb. 23 shooting death of Officer John T. McCarthy.

Carol Stockman testified at the trial that Nethery had been sexually assaulting her in a car parked at White Rock Lake when McCarthy approached. She said Nethery, who was naked, got out of the car after announcing he intended to "blow his (McCarthy's) ... head off." She said she heard a shot moments later.

Grigson told jurors Monday that someone like Nethery would probably continue to break the law. Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne presented Grigson with a hypothetical personality, obviously drawn from Nethery's life.

Grigson has testified so often for prosecutors in capital cases that he is nicknamed "Dr. Death" and the "Hanging Shrink." He said a sociopath "repeatedly breaks the rules, is only interested in his own self-gratification or pleasure."

Nethery was on probation for burglary and had been indicted for robbery when McCarthy was killed.

Grigson has never talked to Nethery, but the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of psychiatrists' testifying about hypothetical situations in criminal trials.

Dissertations Now Kept On File

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — When the last graduate walked down the aisle in June to receive a diploma, the nation's universities had awarded an estimated 30,213 doctoral degrees.

Those new doctors of philosophy left behind them more than 7.5 million pages of dissertations, some of which are the best and latest scholarly research in fields ranging from accounting to zoology.

But, whatever happens to those millions of pages that if placed end to end would reach from Harvard to the University of Miami?

Occasionally, dissertations have uses beyond scholarly work. For instance, Nancy Winston Milford's 1972 Columbia University thesis on F. Scott Fitzgerald's wife turned into the best seller, "Zelda." Entertainer Bill Cosby's 1976 dissertation at the University of Massachusetts resulted in a series of educational films, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," designed to teach moral values and to combat racism.

Just as interesting, but perhaps not the material for bestselling books or for films, are dissertation subjects of this past year on and by Huey P. Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther party. The first is entitled "Buffering: The Leadership Style of Huey P. Newton," by Helen Steward at Brandeis University. The second, by Newton at the University of California, Santa Cruz, is entitled "War Against the Panthers: A Study of Repression in America."

What happens to the thousands of similar dissertations that don't become best-selling books or film series?

"For decades, dissertations were carefully researched, written, submitted, accepted — and then lost in individual college libraries and repositories," says Joseph Fitzsimmons, president of a Xerox Corp. publishing company, University Microfilms International.

"In the past it was difficult for one scholar to build on the work of another. The knowledge contained in dissertations like Newton's and Steward's was virtually inaccessible to other scholars and researchers."

Today, most doctoral dissertations written in the United States and Canada are published and stored on microfilm in Ann Arbor.

Bibliographic information on the dissertations can be accessed immediately by telephone, letter or computer. Microform or bound xerographic copies of the dissertations are disseminated around the world. Subject indexes to the dissertations are available in libraries across the United States.

More than 500,000 dissertations have been microfilmed since the Ann Arbor project began in 1938. Then, only a handful of universities participated in the program. Today, more than 439 participate.

The Michigan firm provides millions of pages of scholarly information every year, including dissertations with titles such as "Creep of the Portland Mortar Plant" and "More Fun Than Anything."

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