THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Thursday update

Tax Cut Requires Time

By The Associated Press

The Internal Revenue Service says it needs six weeks after a tax bill is passed to prepare and distribute new tax-withholding tables. If the tax cuts go into effect Oct. 1, that presumably would mean the IRS would have to have the final bill in hand by mid-August.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said it would be very difficult — although possible — for Congress to enact the bill before starting its month-long summer recession Aug. 7. But he added he sees no need to rush just to meet such a timetable.

Some Reagan advisers have accused Democrats of deliberately stalling action on the tax bill. O'Neill denied it. "This is the hugest tax bill in the history of the world and you just can't get things done overnight," he said.

Manchester Riots

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A thousand youths besieged a Manchester police station, screaming "Kill! Kill!" as Britain had its sixth straight night of street violence despite an appeal for calm from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The mob smashed windows and set fire to police vehicles and private cars in the station yard until truncheon-wielding bobbies, protected by plastic riot shields and reinforced safety helmets, drove the youths off, a police spokesman said.

Elsewhere in this northern industrial city on the hot and humid night, shops were set afire, broken into and looted in a repetition of the violence in London and Liverpool on the previous nights.

The police said "simultaneous and apparently well-coordinated attacks" were made on shops, pubs, garages and other buildings.

Blacks Sue In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A group of blacks from Terrell has filed suit in a Dallas federal court, claiming the city's election system operates "to minimize and dilute the voting strength of black citizens."

The Political Civic Voters Organization contends in the suit that the city's at-large system for electing city council members denies blacks due process and equal protection under the law.

Blacks compose 38 percent of Terrell's population of 13,100 and hold only one of five council seats, the suit said. But the organization's attorney Elizabeth K. Julian said proportional representation is not the main concern of her clients.

"The thrust of their suit is not that they don't have a second black member on the council, but that the city is not being responsive," she said.

City Council member Danny Woods said he disagreed the city of Terrell, about 25 miles east of Dallas, has ignored the needs of blacks.

Group Proposes Statewide Lobby

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The city where the mayor and city council sued every citizen in town over a property tax revolt last year will host a meeting of tax reformers from around the state next week.

The Corpus Christi Taxpayer's Association in 1979 won approval of a city referendum putting a 68 cents per $100 valuation and 6 percent annual increase limit on city taxes.

Corpus Christi city fathers responded by suing the citizenry, the taxpayer group retaliated with recall petitions, and the suit was finally dropped.

The tax group now is trying to put together a statewide coalition to lobby the Texas Legislature. Groups from Galveston, League City, Texas City, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Victoria and other communities are expected to attend the July 18 meeting here.

"It (a statewide group) would enable us to bring pressure on groups of legislators for a single purpose, instead of scattering our efforts. If we could go to legislators in six or seven locations, it would be far more fertile ground," said Victor B. Penuel Jr., president of the Corpus Christi Taxpayer's Association.

"As far as I know this is the first step. We've had a lot of enthusiastic joiners so far. There's quite a sizeable group around. Our problem is getting hold of them," Penuel said.

He said the proposed coalition would have different goals from Texas 13, former attorney general Waggoner Carr's group that is pushing for initiative and referendum on the state level with the aim of slashing state taxes.

"Texas 13 is fine, except they seem to shoot at a very heavy reduction of taxes at the state level. ... We are looking at the local level," Penuel said.

He said Carr's Texas 13 group "is hung on reducing taxes by a mandate of the people. That's a little narrower than most of us like."

Because of the divergent viewpoints of the various taxpayer groups, Penuel said he is not sure what kind of statewide organization might emerge from the upcoming meeting.

"There are a lot of decisions to be made — whether it will be a loose conglomeration or what," he said.

He said the Corpus Christi group was interested in getting more taxpayer control over local school boards.

"At least seven taxing entities have legal authoritity to issue bonds or taxes," Penuel said. "Holy mackerel. ... You can go on and on ad nauseum of people who could sock it to you. Most of them don't. They are low key and don't cost you much money. The big ones are the local independent school district and the city.

"Hell, no one wants to fight against educating children. ... What we're interested in is making sure that money is spent wisely," he said.

Claims He Has Majority...

Begin To Form A New Government

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin claims he has lined up the majority he needs to form a new government. Some converts to Judaism may have to pay the price for Begin's renewed alliance with Orthodox Jews.

"I think I can say we have 61 members of Parliament who are ready to support the government I am about to form," Begin said in an Israel Television interview Wednesday.

Israeli President Yitzhak Navon is to make the next move when he formally designates Begin to set up a government, probably next week.

Begin said he hopes he can do it in less than the 21 days alloted by law.

He is believed to have lined up the orthodox National Religious Party, its breakaway TAMI faction and the ultra-orthdox Agudat Israel Party, with a total of 13 seats, to join his conservative Likud coalition that would control 62 seats in the 120-seat Knesset or Parliament. Members of all three parties served in the outgoing government.

Hinting at the price for support from Agudat Israel, Begin came out publicly in favor of a legal change to back the ultra-orthodox view that people converted to Judaism outside of Israel by Reform or Conservative rabbis should not be regarded as Jews under Israeli law.

Such a ban on all but orthodox conversion would bar immigrants to Israel from automatic citizenship under the Law of Return.

Israeli law does not recognize either the Reform or Conservative religious movements, which have large followings outside Israel, particularly in the United States. But the current law is worded so that virtually all Jewish converts can receive Israeli citizenship. Ultra-orthodox Jewish have opposed the law for years, demanding it be changed so that only people converted under Halacha, or Orthodox Jewish law, are recognized as Jews.

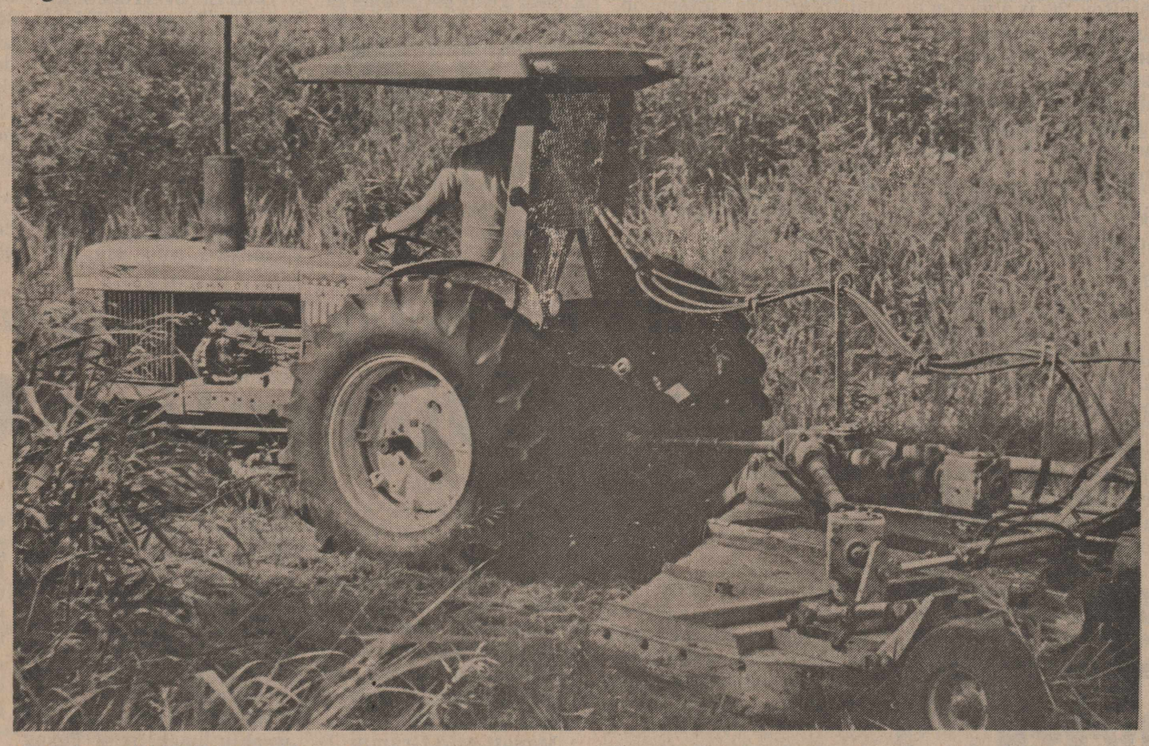
"I have always claimed that conversion must be according to Halacha," Begin said in the television interview. "It is the essence of conversion to Judaism."

However, he stopped short of saying he would try to force such a law through the Knesset in return for Agudat Israel's support.

"Many do not share my opinion, and I cannot force them," he said. "I can only try and persuade. If I succeed, the change in the law will be accepted. As long as there is no majority for it, it is not worthwhile to propose such a law."

The prospects of obtaining a majority on such a delicate issue are slim, considering the long-time opposition to such a change by the Labor Party, which with 47 seats commands the largest opposition bloc in the new Parliament.

But Begin did go out of his way to demonstrate personal sympathy for Agudat Israel's position.



MOWING ON DEEP CREEK— City employee Bobby Hataway was mowing along Deep Creek this morning under College Ave. The city regularly maintains the banks of the creek. (SDN Staff Photo)

To Bar Court Odered Busing...

Filibuster Kills Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to bar court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases probably is dead this year because of a Senate filibuster by civil rights advocates, a leader of the anti-busing forces says.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that this amendment will not be voted on this bill," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., co-sponsor of the anti-busing amendment.

The filibuster — traditionally a tactic used by Southern conservatives — was resuming today on the proposal, which Johnston has offered as an amendment to an otherwise routine 1982 spending authorization measure for the Justice Department.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the filibuster, said the amendment "is so blatantly unconstitutional and illegal that every time that argument goes up we'll be able to hit a bullseye."

Johnston conceded Wednesday that he may win the battle to end the filibuster but still fail to win passage of the amendment.

He said he expected the Senate parliamentarian to rule that the anti-busing proposal is not germane to the Justice Department spending authorization. Such a ruling would disqualify the amendment unless the Senate overturned the decision, and Johnston said he did not expect that to happen.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would prefer to see the Senate vote on the busing issue in a separate bill, but Johnston said that might delay a vote on the measure until next year.

A vote on a cloture motion to end the filibuster is expected Friday. It would take 60 votes, or three-fifths of the Senate, to end the filibuster, and opponents of the measure said they had the votes to keep it going indefinitely.

But if Johnston is right, the major feature of the anti-busing proposal will be declared out of order even if the motion to end the filibuster is rejected.

Johnston's proposal would bar federal courts from ordering school children bused to schools more than five miles or 15 minutes from their homes to achieve racial balance.

"Forced busing has not worked to achieve integration," Johnston said, adding: "It has worked to cause white flight" from city school systems.

Another provision sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would prevent the Justice Department from filing suits in behalf of minorities to seek court-ordered busing. The Helms' plan is expected to survive a parliamentary ruling.

An earlier version of the Helms' proposal was vetoed last year by then-President Carter.

Reagan has expressed opposition to busing, but the administration has not taken a position on the Helms-Johnston proposals.

Fourteen senators have joined Weicker in declaring opposition to the anti-busing amendment.

County Budget Study Endures

Scurry County Commissioners Court Thursday continued work on the 1981 budget and approved a five percent pay boost for most county employees in addition to adding a longevity plan.

Commissioners spent most of Thursday morning studying three separate plans as the first step in preparing next year's county budget.

The court agreed on the 5 percent pay hike and a longevity plan that would give employees $3 per month for each year of service.

However, there was a difference of opinion on who would receive the additional compensation.

Precinct 3 Commissioner B. J. Bartels made a motion to exclude county commissioners, all constables and peace justices, except J. P. precinct 1, from the increase. The motion passed unanimously.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Hassie Sneed then made a motion, seconded by Precinct 1 Commissioner Eldon Perry, to include commissioners in the salary increase. The motion passed 3-1 with Bartels casting the negative vote.

The proposed county budget is still tentative, and commissioners were starting evaluation of line item requests submitted by department heads.

Work on the budget is expected to continue for several days as the tentative budget must be on file in the county clerk's office by July 15.

Shooting Victim Dies; Murder Charge Possible

The possibilty of a murder charge in connection with a June 27 shooting at Hermleigh loomed today following the death of Rodolfo Naranjo Alvarado, 34, of San Antonio.

He died at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he had been under treatment for gunshot wounds.

Investigating officers from the Scurry County Sheriff's Department reported that Alvarado received nine gunshot wounds in the incident, which occurred at a barbecue. His nephew, Robert Saenz, 22, of Snyder, was was also treated after his head was grazed by a bullet, but he was later released from the hospital.

Charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon were filed following the shooting against Madaleno P. Castillo of Hermleigh. Officers indicated this morning that more serious charges would be filed in the case following an autopsy that was being performed.

Alvarado was reported to have been shot twice in the chest, twice in the stomach, twice in the left arm, once in each leg and once in the lower pelvic area.

Funeral arrangements for Alvarado were pending this morning at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Eloisa of the home at 9023 Lytle, San Antonio; two daughters, Ester and Tina Alvarado, both of the home; a son, Leon Alvarado of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alvarado of San Antonio; five sisters, Mary Saenz of Aransas Pass, Bangie Benavides, Herlinda Gonzales and Janie Martinez, all of Chicago, Ill., and Belinda Collins of Odessa; four brothers, Alex Alvarado of Houston, John Alvarado Jr. and Frank Alvarado, both of San Antonio, and Paul Alvarado of Chicago.

Ask Us

Q.—Will you please give me the name of the first railroad in Texas.

A.—Texas' first railroad was the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railway, which began operation over 29 miles of track in Harris and Fort Bend Counties in 1853.

The SDN Column

Several days ago we were driving along a highway east of Dallas when suddenly a real, live passenger train appeared on the railroad track that paralleled the road right-of-way.

It was a rather startling event, because it had been several years since we had witnessed such a sight. In fact, the last time we had an opportunity to drive for a few miles alongside a passenger train was some seven or eight years ago in California.

This used to be a common occurrence and one that attracted young drivers wherever the railroad tracks and highways were in sight of each other.

Of course the passenger train we saw the other day was an Amtrak unit and it had no emblem of any particular railroad on its engine or cars. But it did give our memory a jog and we reflected on times when, if you didn't have a car, the train was the way to get from one town to another, or even across country.

★ ★ ★

The famous passenger trains that became legends, such as the Chief, the Eagle, the Sunshine Special, the Crescent, the Silver Meteor, the Champion, the Sunbeam, the Zephyr, etc., were popular conversation pieces, and anyone who had occasion, or opportunity to ride one of them, could always find an audience for the story of his trip.

But even during the heyday of these plush rail facilities, we recall comments by railroad executives that their passenger trains were operated at a loss and that they looked forward to the day when they could limit their operations to hauling freight.

Today, the Amtrak passenger trains are heavily subsidized by the federal government. This practice runs counter to the ideal American system. Yet, we recall that during World War II, the passenger trains were called upon to move hundreds of thousands of military troops. And frankly we do not see any facilities of any type today that might come close to duplicating that operation if it should suddenly be required. This is one of the situations in the eighties that prior generations never contemplated, or even dreamed of.

Few Americans today would be willing to rely on passenger trains for travel for two reasons: First, they would not have a car at their disposal at their destination without renting one. And, second, the trains are too slow.

Although it passed us on one brief stretch, we easily out-distanced the Amtrak the other day with our cruise control set under 60 miles per hour.

But as we pondered the possible necessity of moving hundreds of thousands of people on short notice, we wondered how it could be done without trains.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that he who laughs last probably didn't get the joke.—WACIL McNAIR



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 89 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 72 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.16.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday. Highs 80s north to 90s south except near 105 Big Bend. Lows 60s north and mountains to 70s extreme south. Highs Friday 90s except near 105 Big Bend.

Blind Man Seeks Missing Child...

Wants Daughter Back

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The anxious parents of one missing Tyler girl now know the body found floating in a creek near here is not their daughter, but the fearful wait continues for Gene McRoy, who says his missing 11-year-old once kept him from suicide.

Dallas County medical examiners continue their efforts today to identify the badly decomposed body, discovered Tuesday by a fisherman about five miles from the home from which Trisha McRoy disappeared Saturday while her blind parents slept.

"The autopsy is not complete yet," said Peace Justice Mary Guthrie of Troup after the inquest was suspended Wednesday. "...There has not been an ID made."

She said she did not know why the investigation was delayed "unless it's just for additional records or something."

McRoy, 36, is a victim of retinitis pigmentosa, an incurable inherited eye disease. McCoy and his wife, Jan, both work at the Lighthouse for the Blind, and he says he needs his daughter.

"When I first found out about it (the disease), I thought I would kill myself," the former bricklayer said. "But Trisha made all the difference to me. I love all three of my children, but I'll always hold a certain spot for her."

He begged for her return.

"The only thing we could give her was love," he said. "We want our little girl back."

Another Tyler family learned Wednesday their daughter was safe. Investigators had thought the body could be that of 14-year-old Sharon Irving, who disappeared June 27 in Galveston while vacationing with her family.

But a spokesman for the Smith County sheriff's office said Sharon called home and said she was safe late Wednesday afternoon.

Barbara Irving said her daughter called from Houston and said she was coming home.

"I heard from my daughter this afternoon. She sounded a little strange but she said she's OK," Mrs. Irving said. She said she asked Sharon what had happened after she left the Galveston motel room to get some drinking glasses, and the girl said, "I don't know."

Before Sharon called, Mrs. Irving said she and her husband Charles had been "waiting to hear from Sharon. We've been sitting going crazy, worrying and wondering."

Gene and Jan McRoy were still waiting for word of their little girl, and an anonymous donor's $50,000 reward that has been offered for Trisha's safe return is still in a Tyler bank.

The McRoys told investigators they awoke Saturday morning and found the front door screen had been cut and the door forced open. Their hazel-eyed, brown-haired daughter was gone from the living room couch where she slept.

The McRoys say they depend heavily on their daughter, who took over a number of household chores as her father's eyesight failed.

McRoy, who has lost 90 percent of his vision, said Trisha was "like another hand" to him, feeding animals on the McRoy place, leading him around the house, and doing "whatever she could."

Persons Attend Annual Meeting

Conservationists from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District are in Longview attending the 15th annual meeting of the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The meeting began today and will end at noon Saturday.

Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservationist of the Snyder field office, who is chairman of the Texas Council's Awards Committee, will moderate the awards presentation Saturday morning.

Certificates will be presented in the photo contest, conservation booklet sales, and membership as well as the annual Texas Council Conservation Scholarship and the Michael Brown Memorial Scholarship.

The meeting is expected to draw about half of the 1,000 members who make the Texas Council the largest in the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Among the speakers are Sec. of Agriculture John R. Block, who is due to appear on the Saturday morning program.

Theme of this year's meeting is "Land, People, Policy: Texas Connection."

The greatest distance between any two points in the United States is the 5,850 miles from Elliot Key, Fla., to Hawaii's Kure Island.

at wit's end

by erma bombeck



Our son is the victim of parental brutality.

Loosely translated, that means he's going to summer school.

You'd think he was serving time for something he didn't do.

"I go to school for nine long months," he said. "Every morning I get out of bed, grab 80 pounds of books and drag through four long dreary classes with nothing in between but three free periods and lunch, If it wern't for history class, I wouldn't get any sleep at all. Then as soon as I check out, I have to play tennis for another two hours. I paid my dues to education last winter. This summer do I get to sleep in and relax a little bit? No! You've got me going right back into the front line of academia with another class. What is it with you? Did you promise the board of education your first born child if they'd pass you in driver's ed or something?"

"You're overreacting," I said. "Somehow I don't see a course in Party Guitar on the front line of academia."

"That's all you know. YOU try to reach an E-flat when your hands are sweaty."

"Did you know there's a group of students in San Francisco who are protesting because they don't have more classes?"

"Are those the same people you're always going to send Fiesta Broccoli to because they're starving?"

"Don't get cute. I'm saying that somewhere there are people who want to learn more. They're all immigrants and when the school board cut their last period in the day, they demanded they reinstate the class. A student from Nicaragua said, "We're not here to make trouble. We're here to learn."

"Maybe if I was in another country," he said, "I'd want to learn too."

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for an E-flat.

For Siding With Reagan...

Discipline Called For

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt told the Texas Democratic congressional delegation Wednesday the House should discipline Rep. Phil Gramm for aiding the Reagan administration in the budget battle.

Manatt said Gramm, D-College Station, has "abused" his responsibilities as a Democrat.

Gramm responded by accusing Manatt of "a crude attempt to intimidate" him and other Democratic conservatives.

"I'm not going to put up with it," Gramm said of any disciplinary action. "But frankly, I can't see it as being successful."

Manatt spoke to the weekly luncheon of Texas Democrats which turned into a "freewheeling and very frank" discussion, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Party liberals have been calling for Gramm to be punished and House Democrats may caucus next week on that issue. But there is no certainty that those liberals will succeed in forcing the matter before a caucus of all 234 House Democrats.

"I don't think an effort to get Gramm, as unpopular as he is, would make it without some serious debate," a Democratic staff member said.

Luncheon participants agreed not to talk about the verbal sparring, but sources familiar with the exchange between Gramm and other members, including House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, said it covered "everything that was in the newspaper about what was said to various members."

Manatt told Texas Democrats Gramm accepted responsibilities when he sought and won election to the Budget Committee. But after participating in strategy sessions, he went "over to the other side, sharing the strategy, sharing the confidences" with House Republicans and the Reagan White House, Manatt said.

Gramm engaged in a "concerted pattern of action" in flouting party positions, he said.

Manatt said he was not trying to threaten Gramm with ouster from the Democratic Party, but said he believes the party needs "to develop the discipline and the focus to counter a highly disc
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Republican effort."

"I think he ough
shape up so far as res
sibility on his buc
work," Manatt said.

The DNC chairm
would not say what actic
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gested he be removed
from the Budget Commit-
tee.

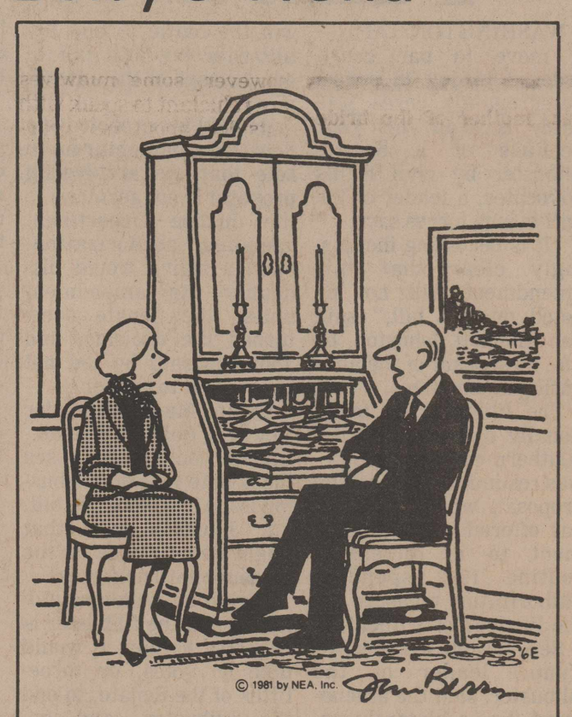
"If I were a member of the caucus, I'd go that way," he said.

He was vague on whether action should be taken against other Texas congressmen, such as Hance, who has sided with Republicans on the budget issue.

Gramm said Manatt's real objection is to the budget cuts.

"I think millions of conservative Democrats in the South and West especially are going to be somewhat surprised to find out from the chairman of the Democratic National Committee that fiscal responsibility is a partisan Republican position and that there is no room in the Democratic Party for those who want to stop the growth of government."

Berry's World



"At this point, the only thing I can think of for us to do is to keep our fingers crossed that Reagan's policy WILL favor the rich."

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You Are Invited...

GOSPEL MEETING

July 12-15
(Sunday thru Wednesday)

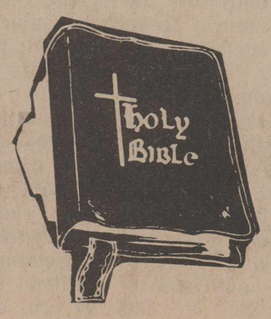
Sunday Services
10:45 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

Weekday Services
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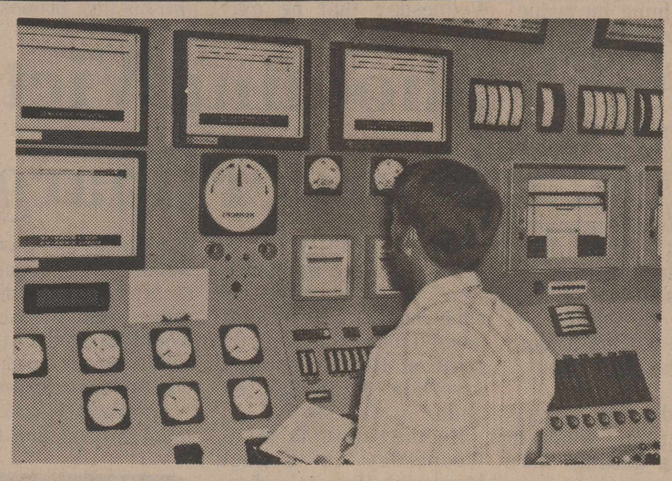
—Everyone Welcome—



Guest Speaker
Tex Williams
Sunset School of Preaching
Lubbock, Texas



37th Street
Church of Christ
2500 37th Street



We knew it was coming!

The electric cooperative was planning ten years ago to meet today's higher demand for electricity. That kind of lead time is needed to forecast future requirements and provide adequate service.

Included in today's long range forecast is a certainty that more power at higher prices will be needed in the years ahead. Thus, it is critical that our member-owners practice every possible conservation measure to help lower demand, reduce the size and number of generating plants and save money.

While the cooperative plans to provide more power they are urging you to use less.

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Let me explain State Farm's unbeatable combination of service, protection, and economy.

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STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office:
Bloomington, Illinois

Classified Ads

CLOCKS, E, lamps. Sell epair clocks, nish & veneer Just arrived 2 AK TABLES & Large WEATHER " IRON BELL ndard carnival OUBLE & TRI- TENOY CHIME CLOCKS. New rriving all the Ve Lay-A-Way, Credit cards . If you don't see ng you want, ask!! a warehouse with items we can't SEE IN STORE ALS! Pecans $1.00 imum 5 lb. USE OF ANTIEKS 008 COLLEGE PH. 573-4422 2:30-6

O SELECTION of us lor TV's. Portables & les. Snyder Elec- cs, 411 E. Hwy., 573-

G SIZE (firm) mat- s & box springs with ne & brass plated dboard. Very good con- on. Used 2 years. Will as set or individually. -8446.

ENT "N" OWN. Ap- licances, furniture, levisions, stereos. Rent N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573- 4844.

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Dollar TV & Rental
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573-3871

GARAGE SALES 310

Back Yard Patio Sale
2301 43rd St.
Fri. & Sat.
lots of good school clothes, small appliances, odds & ends furniture, canning jars, & many other misc. items

3 Family
Garage Sale
1810 39th St.
Thurs. & Fri.
clothes, ceramics, misc. items

5 Family
Garage Sale
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
6 miles southwest of Hermleigh, Hwy. 1606, Old German School House
LWB camper for pickup, mattress & box springs, table & chairs, misc.

5 Family
Carport &
Back Room Sale
2109 41st
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
dining table, cook stove, 2 chairs, plenty of clothes, odds & ends

5 Family
Carport Sale in Ira
go to light, turn left at Sterling, then back right
2nd block on left,
yellow house
nice sofa, bicycle, beauty shop supplies, lamp, sewing machine, clothes of all sizes, after noon Fri. everything reduced

Garage Sale
3011 Ave. F
Sat. 9 to 7
14½' fishing boat, typewriter, sewing machine & cabinet, misc. items

5 Family
Garage Sale
117 Browning
Fri. 8 to 6
Sat. 8 to 12
ladies, men's & childrens clothes, hair dryer, golf clubs, clothes dryer, odds & ends

4 Family
Garage Sale
209 35th
Friday 8 to 4
dinette set, dishes, clothes, lots of misc.

Moving Sale
4516 Galveston
5 p.m. Thurs, Fri. 8 a.m.
bedding, furniture, clothes, tools

Patio Sale
Fri. Only
3½ blocks off Clairemont Hwy., on Dorsey St.
baby items, boys, womens clothes

WANT TO BUY-RENT 320

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

WANT TO buy: 8x7 metal garage door. Call 573-7654 after 6.

RENTALS 330

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

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

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CASH FOR your 2 year or older mobile homes. Call 573-9001.

14x74 SHERWOOD. Central air & heat, underpinned. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 big porches. Unfurnished. Call 863-2702 after 5.

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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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Bill Hibbs 573-7473
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COUNTRY HOME ON 10 ACRES. 3-2-2 brick veneer, refrig. air, built-in income from apple trees and pecan trees. Consider trade for smaller 2 bdrm. home as part payment.
WEST 30th St. 3 bdrm. brick home. Owner consider financing $6000 down and 12% int. Minimum 15 years., mo. payments.
NICE AND NEAT. 3-1-1 carport. Refrig. air, carpet. $28.500.
APARTMENT HOUSE. 4 two bdrm. units. Good income.
NEW LISTING. 15 acres with some minerals, oil production near by.
NEW LISTING. 10 acres for development. West 30th St.
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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.
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3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space.
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3616 41ST STREET...Vacant, ready to move into. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat.
WEST EDGE OF TOWN ..Extra nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath, large rooms, storage house PLUS 2 acres of land. Mid $60's.
BRAND NEW!!! We have 3 new homes ready for occupancy in Park Place Addn. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, all the extra's. FHA-VA-Conv. financing. LOOK TODAY!
OLD WEST SNYDER.. Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath older home. Extra nice kitchen with built-ins and bar. PLUS one bdrm. apt. in rear. Must see to appreciate. Only $33,500.00.
BACK on the MARKET...3 bdrm. 2 baths, living and den, double carport. Ave. U. $46,750.
HIGHLAND PARK...3 bdrm. 2 bath, living and den, fireplace. Only $38,500.00.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
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Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

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LARGE OLDER HOME--2 story with bus. on 84.
CLEAN AND NEAT--Cute 2-1-util--20's.
WHY RENT?--Homes from 8T to 15,500--1007 27th, 2300 AVE. J, 1710 Scott, 2112 28th, 2806 Y, 1310 19th.
NICE BRICK HOME--3-1-den-only 39,500.00.
DOUBLE WIDE-- South of town on 3 acres.
OWN YOUR HOME--3-1-brick-fenced--20's.
NEW LISTING--Lovely older home--excellent shape!
GREAT POTENTIAL--3-2-good location--20's.
AVAILABLE NOW--Nice brick 2-1-1--3009 41st.
COUNTRY LIVING--3-2-2cp-2 barns on 10 acres.
EDGE OF TOWN--Large 2-2-on 2 A-barn.
EQUITY AND ASSUME--Brick 2-1-on 1 acre.
STARTER HOME--Brick 2-1-only 20,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME--3-2-2 over 3 acres.
EAST OF IRA--160 acres of pasture land.

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.
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REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OWNER FINANCE
Large 4 Bdrm, 1 bath close in on ½ acre. Owner will carry loan at 12%. $24,500.00.
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Extra sharp Brick with all the extas, plus 2 acres with a nice Barn and Pens. Great for horse lovers. Equity and assume loan. Close In.
NEED A DOG
The owner says he will leave his with this extra nice home on 5 acres plus an almost new Business Bld on an excellent Commercial location with Hwy. Frontage.
MOBILE HOME LOT
Nice corner lot 100' x 150' all utilities and available now.
INCOME PROPERTY
Owner financed 4 plex with good cash flow. Equity and assume low interest loan.
SECLUDED CHARM
Describes this older home with an excellent West location. Beautiful yard with lots of trees. 3 Bdrm., DBL carport. Large rooms and in excellent condition.
Kay Willis 573-7787
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

573-5612 **STEVENSON REAL ESTATE** 4102 College

NEW HOME EAST..3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, built-ins..double car garage..good water well..total electric..on East 23rd.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME..1 acre..East of town..financing available.
NORTHWEST..2210 Ave. Z..only $25,500.00.
EAST..123 34th..equity..3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CACTUS MOTEL..on 25th..owner financed..great opportunity.
OLD WEST..3113 Ave. T..owner financing.
SOUTHWEST..paneled, den, equity at 3006 40th.
MOTEL ON NORTH COLLEGE..full..owner financing.
BRICK HOME ON SUNSET..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..owner financing.
BACK ON MARKET..equity buy..3726 Austin.
CENTRAL..at Ave. M and 34th..$30,000.00.

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

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APPROXIMATELY 196 acres cultivated land at $350 an acre. $37,100. Call 573-5298 after 6 p.m.

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2. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
4. ONE acre plots. Terms.
5. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
7. LOOK. Owner finance. 15 A, water well, creek, minerals. $21,000.

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PH. 573-7682

Has Many Uses...

Electric Marketplace

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lovell R. Tipton, a retired Army colonel, was given a glimpse of the electronic marketplace, and he's eager to shop there.

"Look, this thing's great," he said after a three-month trial of the telephone-linked Channel 2000, a home banking, bookkeeping and information service tested here by Banc One Corp. and Ohio College Library Center Inc.

Using a telephone line and an adapter, Tipton and 200 other Columbus residents could view their bank and department store balances on their TV screens and, using a calculator-size keypad, pay bills and shift money between bank accounts.

Tipton used the system to keep track of his church dues. And he spotted a billing error before the credit card company's bill arrived.

"I don't see any limits on that thing," he said. "In fact, I think they will be necessary in order to function in the future."

Tipton had a peek at the fast-evolving business of at-home television shopping, banking and bill-paying; a land credit giants like American Express and cable giants like Cox Communications are eager to explore.

"Imagine the potential," said Sandra Meyer, president of American Express' Communications division. "You show a product on the screen and all the viewer has to do to order is push a button on the TV screen. Computers take over from there — recording the order, printing the labels, giving the shipping instructions and sending out invoices."

American Express, partner with Warner Communications in Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., will begin retail tests using its "interactive," or two-way, QUBE cable system next year.

Bankers, who already transfer money electronically via pay-by-phone systems and customer-operated 24-hour bank terminals, see home banking as a way to cut paperwork and overhead.

"Your imagination can run wild," said John Russell, vice president and director of marketing at Bank One. "You can expand services for almost anything — travel services, investment advice, loan applications."

Manufacturers Hanover Corp., a New York bank holding company, says it will offer information on second mortgages to cable subscribers in a San Diego experiment Cox Communications is sponsoring.

In Knoxville, Tenn., United American Bank is offering home banking, including updated information on interest rates, money market funds and certificates of deposit. It is developing financial and tax planning services.

Nationwide, 5,000 people are hooked into a home computer marketing system called Comp-U-Card that gives them access to 10,000 goods.

Comp-U-Card spokeswoman Caren Utzig says the company, which gets a 3 to 5 percent commission on sales, is planning to add 15,000 items to its electronic catalog and hopes to link up with cable TV systems in addition to the telephone links it has with home computers.

It also is offering a Comp-U-Star service — for an additional fee — that allows subscribers to do comparison shopping at home.

With Comp-U-Card, consumers can get price quotes, place orders and charge purchases to credit cards. A disadvantage is they don't see the item they're buying.

But there are cable shopping channels.

The Chicago-based Home Shopping Channel is telecast to 3.5 million homes via the Modern Satellite Network. Sales representatives discuss their wares on the talk show-style program as a toll-free telephone number flashes on the screen.

A Los Angeles Times Mirror Co. subsidiary is testing The Shopping Channel that also lets viewers place orders over the phone after seeing discounted products displayed and discussed.

Another Times-Mirror channel lets customers "put their own goods on sale, sort of like classified ads," says spokesman Jerry Lindauer.

Some analysts believe there could be resistance to this emerging marketplace if consumers are not given an incentive to use it.

"There are many people for whom that 30-day wait for the credit card bill to come is essential," said industry analyst Anthony Hoffman of A.G. Becker.

Hoffman expects to see banks, which would reduce their overhead by doing away with paper checks, subsidize at-home banking, while retailers may offer discounts to customers who use computers.

Bank fraud is "the scariest part of it all," said Hoffman. But those developing electronic at-home systems think they've got the problem beat with personal identification numbers and passwords.

Privacy also has been dealt with already, in consumer protection, privacy, fraud and banking laws, industry spokesmen say.

Nevertheless, Deanna C. Nash, president of Collingwood Associates, a Washington consulting firm that studied the issues for the Federal Trade Commission, says more should be done.

She notes that data collected when people pay bills or watch TV might be used to create a psychological profile of a consumer that could be used — or misused — by advertisers and merchants.

Ag Officials Call For Nationwide Quarantine

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Agricultural officials in Texas and Florida are calling for a nationwide quarantine on unfumigated California produce after Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. decided not to use aerial pesticide spraying to combat a fruit fly infestation.

Brown called out the National Guard to help fight the pests and said he would resist any attempt by Florida and Texas, California's two largest produce-growing competitors, to ban shipments from California.

"There's no justification in my opinion...to impose a quarantine on the state of California, and I will fight it as far through the courts as necessary," Brown said Wednesday.

The farm officials urged the ban for fear that California fruit shipped to their states could be carrying the Mediterranean fruit fly that has infested Santa Clara County.

Meanwhile, the state Senate voted Wednesday 28-0 for a bill to require spraying and sent it to the Assembly. Brown could veto the bill.

Rural legislators say that spraying now would beat back the fly and dispel the need for far more extensive spraying later.

"With the hot summer weather, there simply is not enough time to control this extremely fast-breeding insect," said John Thurman, a state assemblyman from Modesto. "It takes only one undetected fertile female medfly...to totally disrupt our entire No. 1 industry."

Brown called out 1,000 National Guard troops to join homeowners today in stripping fruit trees in an 80-square mile area north and west of San Jose in northern California to fight the fruit flies.

Brown said chemicals, when sprayed from the air, are more difficult to control than when applied from the ground, adding they could cause cancer, birth defects and death among the elderly in the area's half-million population.

Brown ordered the California Highway Patrol to search for fruit in cars leaving a 620-square-mile quarantine area, and ordered residents of the 80-square-mile infestation area to strip their trees or face misdemeanor charges. Several hundred workers were called in to spray the chemical malathion from the ground.

But Brown said Wednesday that "the sense of well-being and the security of 500,000 residents of Santa Clara County" would be jeopardized by spraying.

It was after a similar effort of fruit-stripping, ground-spraying and releases of sterile flies in the fall and winter that the pest came back this year.

That effort cost $22 million and state experts had predicted success as late as last month, just before the 100 larvae were found.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said he and his counterpart from Florida, Doyle Conner, asked the U.S. Agriculture Department for a quarantine that would, he conceded, raise the nation's grocery bill.

OBITUARIES

Hermosillo

Funeral rites have been set for 10 a. m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalpue Catholic Church for Jose Refugio Hermosillo. 25, of Bryan, who died at his home there late Sunday.

Fr. Thomas Jordan will officiate, and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Lorenza; a daughter, Alicia of the home; two sons, Refugio Hermosillo Jr. and Romero Hermosillo, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hermosillo of Snyder; three sisters, Rita Bacerra, Martha Rodriquez and Virginia Rodriquez, all of Snyder; four brothers, Johnnie, Johnny, Javier and Jessie Hermosillo, all of Snyder.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Georgia DeShazo, 1806 39th; Georgia Dominguez, 2107 Ave. M; Sidney Sullenger, Rt. 3; Walter Vernon, Snyder Oaks; Rita Dowdy, Rt. 1; Merle Newton, 2900 Denison, and Benard Gleastine, 2807 Ave. Q.

DISMISSALS: Randy Guynes, Adolph Costello, Jimmy Goodwin, Jeff Murry, Rachel Rosser, Don Ferguson, Ben Givens, Verlene Murphy, Ramona Murphy, Steve Mackey, Joyce Burton, Julia Sanchez, Donna Womble, Wendle Beane and Goldie Wright.

Fire Reported

Snyder firefighters extinguished a storage building fire seven miles east of Snyder at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

BIRTHS

Marie and Don Durst, 2808 Ave. H, are the parents of a daughter born at 10:12 a.m. on July 8. She weighed five pounds and eight and one half ounces.

Cecil and Donna Ham, 2804 Ave. Z, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:25 a.m. on July 8. She weighed eight pounds.

Charges Filed

Felony charges of attempted rape have been filed in Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway's office against Jose Suarez. The incident is alleged to have occurred July 5.

A Special Place

Colony has a Special Place for you - a beautiful brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with marble vanities and a double car garage. Your Special Place also has a formal living room, a wood burning fireplace in the den and a totally electric kitchen with all built-ins including a breakfast bar. HURRY! It's near completion.

Colony A Growing Force In Snyder
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Supporters Have Enough Votes...

Anti-Abortion Bill Faces Subcommittee Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of legislation to define life as beginning at conception say they have enough votes to clear the first congressional hurdle in reversing the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

After several weeks of hearings, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers scheduled a vote today on the measure, which opponents say would make abortion tantamount to murder.

The legislation, supported by President Reagan, would give a fetus the same constitutional rights as a person, thus encouraging states to adopt laws making abortion illegal.

Of the five subcommittee members, only Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the senior Democrat on the panel, indicated he would oppose the measure.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a former judge, was known to be wavering, but opponents of legalized abortion said they had enough votes without him to send the measure to the full Judiciary Committee.

In the eight years since the Supreme Court affirmed a woman's right to an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, there have been several successful attempts in Congress to limit federal spending for abortion. But no previous legislation to prohibit abortions has survived any congressional committee.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, says the human life bill would not in itself prevent a woman from ending a pregnancy. But critics say if life is defined as beginning at conception, abortion automatically could be defined as a felony.

Such organizations as the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights League say some kinds of birth control could be outlawed.

Similarly, . they argue that a pregnant woman who has an automobile accident, or smokes or drinks and loses her unborn children could be subject to legal action.

The proposal declares that "actual human life exists from conception" and declares that the 14th Amendment "was intended to protect all human beings."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and pushed by East in the subcommittee, also would eliminate lowe court jurisdictio tion cases.

Sen. Orrin H Utah, said he had constitutional qu about the legisla would vote for it t a hearing before Judiciary Committ

Hatch said h prefers a consti amendment bannin tions.

A constitutional a ment would require thirds vote in both h of Congress and ra tion by 38 states, whi Helms bill would nee a majority vote in houses.

The Judiciary Con tee chairman, Sen. S Thurmond, R-S.C., said he supports abortion legislation on it protects the life of mother and permits a tions for rape or incest.

Critics of the Helms say it applies to all fetu regardless of the woma medical condition whether she was a vict of rape or incest.

Houston Docs Attempt Second Test Tube Baby

HOUSTON (AP) — The second known attempt to implant an embryo fertilized in a test tube into the a woman's womb has been made by doctors at the University of Texas Medical School.

Drs. Martin Quigley and Berel Held confirmed Wednesday their team has attempted the controversial procedure in a group of 10 women, but said no further details would be disclosed until at least one was three months pregnant.

The chances of a woman becoming pregnant by in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer are about 5 percent, according to data from doctors in England and Austrailia, they said.

So far, only nine children have been born as a result of the laboratory fertilization and embryo transfer, but reproduction scientists have predicted that number will rise steadily as technical problems are resolved.

"I am excited about this process. We are actually beginning the clinic work and expect within five years for the average success rate ... to approach that of normal pregnancies," Quigley said.

The 10 couples accepted to the experimental program all are married, about 30 years old and live within a 350-mile radius of Houston, Quigley said. The women have blocked or no Fallopian tubes and no viable means of correcting the problem, he said.

Doctors at the Eastern Virginia Medical School and Norfolk General Hospital were the first to attempt the procedure in the United States.

Since the world's first test-tube baby was born July 25, 1978, in Oldham, England, much of the in vitro fertilization experiments have been done in Austrailia, Quigley said.

In the procedure, an egg is removed from the woman's ovary, placed in a laboratory dish, fertilized with the husband's sperm and then reimplanted.

"We're not creating or developing babies in the laboratory to hand to their parents nine months later," Quigley said. "We are replacing a woman's Fallopian tubes with a technique and laboratey procedure and giving otherwise infertile women a chance for normal pregnancies."

He estiamted that from 500,000 to 1 million women are not able to become pregnant naturally.

Possible Reinstitution Of Draft To Be Examined

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite its commitment to an all-volunteer military, the Reagan administration will examine the possibility of reinstituting the draft to increase the armed forces by 10 percent over the next four years, a senior Pentagon official says.

A draft will be among prospective manpower policies considered by a new task force headed by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The administration estimates it will have to add some 200,000 troops to the current military force of 2.1 million by 1985 to meet its strategic objectives, said the official, who discussed the task force at a news briefing Wednesday on the condition that he not be identified.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported today that the Army has expressed doubts in a secret report to Weinberger that its required manpower can be recruited under the voluntary concept instituted when the draft ended in 1973.

The secret report did not contain a recommendation for a "draft" or "conscription," the newspaper said. But the Post quoted unidentified Pentagon sources as saying the Army is counting on a draft eventually.

Weinberger told the Post through a spokesman that "the draft is not anything anybody is considering."

The strategic objectives cited by the Pentagon official who briefed reporters include providing the United States with the ability to fight a lengthy non-nuclear war and responding to crises around the world.

The official said it was possible that some of the 200,000 new positions could be filled by civilian Defense Department employees or contract personnel.

Although acknowledging that the task force study could encourage speculation that the administration is backing away from its anti-draft stance, the official said, "These questions have to be faced one way or another."

A White House statement said the task force "will provide recommendations to the president to increase the effectiveness of the active and reserve all-volunteer services." But the official said this wording should not be interpreted to mean that the Weinberger panel will not consider the draft as well.

The task force is to study a range of matters affecting personnel, including pay and bonuses, educational benefits, readiness, training, leadership, disclipline, recruiting and re-enlistment, and selective service registration.

The task force will hold its first meeting next week, but a working group composed of lower-level officials headed by Pentagon manpower chief Lawrence J. Korb already has met, the official said.

He added that much of the task force's work will have to be done quickly so that any pay and benefit increases or other spending programs can be incorporated into the proposed fiscal 1983 budget that Reagan will submit to Congress next January.

Skateboarder Clocked At 72

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Coyer wants to do it by the book this time.

Last week, he was stopped by a state trooper after being clocked going 72 mph down a steep, five-mile grade on his skateboard. Now, he says he will get in touch with the California Department of Transportation to see if he can fly down a highway with their blessing.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

Stolen Bikes Recovered Juvenile Is In Custody

Two stolen bicycles were recovered Wednesday morning after one juvenile was taken into custody by officer Buddy Kinney. The bikes were released to the owners, Jay McGee and Shirley Jones. Ms. Jones had not reported her bike stolen because she believed it would be returned, police reports indicate.

Police are investigating a burglary of a business that occurred Wednesday night. Foy Dennis of Sound Concept on East Hwy. said someone had broken out the front door and entered the building. Stereo equipment was taken in the burglary and included $2,240 in AM-FM cassette players, tape decks, amplifiers, speakers and equalizers. Taking the report was officer Kerry Fritz.

In other activity, officer Buddy Kinney took a 31 year-old man into custody at 600 23rd at 1:37 p.m. for driving without a license and being an illegal alien.

A minor accident occurred on Lamesa Hwy. near KSNY Drive at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday. Involved was a 1981 GMC pickup driven by David Lloyd Harlin III, a 1980 International truck driven by William Roy Kinney, and a 1980 flatbed trailer owned by Xerxes Fiberglass Inc. Only the pickup had minor damage. Taking the report was officer Bill Armstrong.

Another wreck was reported at 7:08 p.m. in front of Mundens. Involved was a 1978 Buick driven by Ronny Lee Black and a 1976 Pontiac driven by Jo Alice McMullan. Officer Don Cheek investigated. There was minor damage to both vehicles.

At 8:57 p.m., a woman told officer Don Whittenburg someone had put sugar in the gas tank of her car while it was parked in front of the Highway Department.

At 11:08 p.m., a hit and run was investigated by officer Kerry Fritz at College Ave. and Towle Park Road. Involved was a vehicle which left the scene and a cable fence at the entrance to Towle Park.

Officer Fritz worked another wreck at 35th and E a half hour later. In that, a fence owned by Nell Holdren was hit by a 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Caffey. The vehicle had minor damage. The amount of damage to the fence was not immediately determined.

Officer Tony Panoja investigated a criminal mischief in the Wild Country parking lot. In that, someone had broken a windshield and slashed two tires on a 1980 Pontiac parked there.

The sacred city of Hardwar on the Ganges River in India prohibits the eating of meat, fish, even eggs, lest its sanctity be sullied by the killing of a living creature.

Letters To The Editor

To The Daily News:

Are we going to get caught asleep again and be dictated to by a few people? At a recent city council meeting, the issue of banning alcoholic beverage in the parks was raised. The discussion at once turned to the wet-dry issue which was not the issue to be discussed. The people accept the fact that alcoholic beverages cannot be sold legally in Scurry County, but there is now a group of people that wants to tell everyone where we can and cannot drink.

We all agree that drunks should be kept off the streets and out of public places and we have laws for this already. Are we going to have to pay more taxes to hire more police officers to patrol the parks if this ordinance is passed, because we all know that is the only way to enforce the law? If this ordinance carries, will it come next that we will not be allowed to use any of the public streets and highways to drive from other cities to our homes after we have had to drive there to purchase alcohol? Then will there be an ordinance that we cannot drink in our homes that we have worked to pay for?

You may think that these ideas sound silly. But really, doesn't this new proposed ordinance sound a little silly too? We have all seen that when government (local or national) takes a little from us, that it continues until they are now telling how to operate a lot of businesses and who can and cannot be allowed to own a business. Is this what we want to happen in our community? We have a nice town here and we would like to keep it that way. We should all let our councilmen know how we feel by some way and attend the next meeting of the city council to voice our opinions. It does not matter if a person drinks or not, but shouldn't we all have the right to use our county and city parks for our own pleasure, without being dictated what we can and cannot do there?

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Randy Weaver

Statement of Condition

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: West Texas State Bank

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Snyder	Scurry	Texas	79549

STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
1805	11	June 30, 1981

	Mil.	Thou.	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks	6	876	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		17	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities	1	797	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4	793	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	14	450	5
6. All other securities		—	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		500	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling $58,156.55) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	26	851	8
9. Lease financing receivables		—	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		810	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		—	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		3	12
13. All other assets	1	530	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	57	627	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14	186	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	26	990	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		45	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3	880	18
19. Due to banks		634	19
20. All other deposits (NOW ACCTS 3,536)	3	536	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		367	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	49	638	22
a. Total demand deposits (16 490)			22a
b. Total time and savings deposits (33 148)			22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		—	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		—	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		—	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		519	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		3	27
28. All other liabilities	1	138	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	51	298	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		—	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		299	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 75,000)	1	500	32
33. Certified surplus	1	500	33
34. Undivided profits	2	030	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	1	000	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	6	030	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	57	627	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
John A. Greene	915-572-5441	July 8, 1981

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
John A. Greene
Executive Vice President

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
W. T. Cargile	Herman Black	Bill Eidson

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8 day of July, 1981
My commission expires 1-13-85, Joyce Ann Pace, Notary Public.



WEDDING SHOWER—Sherilyn Waller, formerly Sherylyn Kay Campbell, was honored with a wedding shower in the home of Helen Wadleigh on June 13 by several hostesses. Pictured from left are Deana Waller, sister of the groom; Mrs. Ernest Waller, mother of the groom; the honoree; Mrs. Lanier Campbell, mother of the bride; Bonnie Campbell, sister of the bride, and Lorna Campbell, sister of the bride. The couple was married on May 16 in Albany, Texas.



BRIDAL SHOWER—Maria Elena (Penny) Ramirez, bride-elect of Richard Castillo was honored with a bridal shower on June 26 in the home of Mrs. Joe Briseno by 16 hostesses. Pictured from left are Mrs. Miguel Moreno, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Robert Ramirez, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree, and Mrs. Ignaciao Castillo, mother of the prospective groom. The wedding will take place on July 11 at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Vermont Midwives Go "Underground"

LINCOLN, Vt. (AP) — Midwife Carol Warnock smoothes her daughter's hair and gazes out at the mountains beyond her remote farmhouse. Three weeks after her acquittal on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, she is pensive.

"I don't really feel bitter," she said, "but I feel like I always have to look over my shoulder."

Dr. Alan Ayer drums a pencil on his desk. After serving as the prosecution's star witness against Ms. Warnock, the obstetrician is angry.

"What they're doing is folk medicine," he said. "The lives of mothers and their babies are being endangered, and I'll continue to work to prevent that."

Ayer and Ms. Warnock were the central figures in a court case that brought supporters of Vermont's growing home birth movement out of the hills and raised questions about the need to regulate the practice of midwifery.

Charges were brought against Ms. Warnock by the state attorney in response to a complaint filed by Ayer. He was the physician on duty at the hospital when Ms. Warnock arrived with a woman who was bleeding heavily after giving birth.

The midwife told Ayer at the time that she had administered two drugs to try to staunch the bleeding. Ms. Warnock was found innocent on a defense of having reacted properly in an emergency.

Lay midwives are not formally recognized by the state, but until Ms. Warnock was cited, midwives had maintained an uneasy truce with the medical establishment. Now, however, some midwives are reluctant to speak with outsiders about their practice and will deal only with clients referred by close friends.

"I guess you could say we've gone underground," said one midwife, once a frequent public speaker on home birth, who refused to grant an interview or permit her name to be used.

The midwives say their ancient practice of home birth has been twisted by opponents who portray midwives as ignorant and superstitious.

"During the trial, the prosecutor wanted to know if I carry incense in my bag," said Ms. Warnock.

Both midwives and physicians say they would like to see midwives formally licensed. But midwives want a regulatory board made up of midwives; doctors want doctors to oversee the licensing process.

Another area of disagreement concerns the ability of lay midwives to cope with emergencies and difficult births. Ms. Warnock, who said she has attended about 130 births, insisted that if trouble arises, she calls for help.

"It's very hard for a woman who has planned for nine months to have the baby at home to go to the hospital," she said. "There are always tears. But I don't hesitate to make the decision."

But Ayer claims that midwives feel that they "lose face" when they must call on doctors for help. "Rather than do that, they try to handle it alone," he said. "People just don't know what they're in for when they choose to rely on a midwife," he added.

Yet it is an option chosen by more and more Vermonters.

"The number of home births is definitely increasing," said Dr. David Jillson of the state health department. "There are a lot of people in this state who want to live in a low-technology environment, and want to give birth in that kind of environment."

In 1950, Jillson said, 600 babies were born at home in Vermont, a state whose ruggedness, harsh climate and rural poverty then made medical care inaccessible to many. In 1969, 20 home births were registered. But in 1980, the figure had risen to 155.

"It's not a matter of people not being able to get to a doctor or afford medical care — this is a deliberate choice by well-educated, well-off people," said Jillson.

The health department has just begun a two-year study of home birth. Jillson said he could not even hazard a guess on the number of home birth complications in Vermont until the study is near completion.

Hospitals are also offering childbirth options to try to attract couples who reject the traditional hospital setting.

At Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, the state's largest hospital, nursing coordinator Kathleen Geran said doctors have reduced drug use for women in labor and are offering more choices of childbirth preparation, freer access to the nursery and sibling visitation.

"The focus is on a family center," she said. "It's not a matter of getting the mother in here and isolating her.

Another option is the certified nurse-midwife, who works under a doctor's supervision but performs routine deliveries unassisted.

"I think a lot of people don't realize they have an option besides home birth if they want to work with a midwife," said Mary Hatten, a graduate of Yale University's midwife-certification program.

"What I've been struck by is how few births are completely normal. So often something comes up, and you need to have the resources a hospital can offer."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, Snyder National Bank Community Room, 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.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Sparkle City Squares Dance, caller will be Sleepy Browning, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

Diamond M Museum, film showing of "Georgia O'Keefe, Southwest Artist," 2-3 p.m.

Theatres Test Rating Codes

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The people who brought you the G, PG, R and X ratings in simpler days are testing a sequel designed for an age in which even Superman leaps into bed with a single bound.

Since the movie Classification and Rating Administration was formed 13 years ago in an effort to head off local censorship, a six-member panel has been giving mgs.

G is "Gee!" and X is still means sex, but PG and R are a little trickier. PG, for example, means parental guidance suggested, but many people have taken to asking theaters for guidance on what their children could expect to see on screen.

Now, as an experiment, the Motion Picture Association of America is providing additional comments at 200 movie theaters in Kansas and Missouri in an effort to help parents understand why some movies are PG and others are rated R, for restricted.

"The additional comments explain, for example, that we've rated something PG because of salty language, mild violence, war action or western action," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"With the R rating we're just using three words: sensuality, violence and language. It's just so that people will have that additional knowledge."

The G and X ratings haven't been much of a problem. G — for general audiences — is assigned to wholesome, family-type films. The X is for films featuring explicit sex.

But the PG and R ratings have long frustrated the industry. Four-letter words, particularly the frequency of them, are most likely to shove a film from the PG to R category, says Richard O'Rear, head of the Kansas City-based Commonwealth Theaters and president of the National Association of Theater Owners.

In past years, a glimpse of a woman's breast would mean a certain R rating. Now, with changing mores, it's likely to slide by with a PG.

"We've had situations where parents will call and ask why the R or PG rating," O'Rear said. "This expanded rating system just gives theaters a chance to become of more service to the parents."

The additional explanation is posted at theaters, provided on recorded telephone messages and given to newspapers and reviewers.

But it's not included in ads, O'Rear said. Theater owners promised movie producers when the ratings began in the 1960s that ads wouldn't include reasons for ratings.

If the program works well in Missouri and Kansas, the idea could be expanded, Valenti said.

Miss Texas Contest

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Contestants from Duncanville and Oak Cliff were judged as preliminary winners in talent and swimsuit competition in the first night of the annual Miss Texas Pageant.

Miss Duncanville, Alice Jean Kindle, was preliminary talent winner. The Texas Tech student, 22, played the piano in the talent competition.

Miss Oak Cliff, Gina Lynn Pounders, was preliminary winner in the swimsuit judging. Miss Pounders, 23, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is working on a master's degree at North Texas State University.

The pageant, held at the Tarrant County Convention Center, concludes Saturday night with the crowning of the new Miss Texas, who will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant later this year.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH 7-9-81
♠ A
♥ Q 10 5 4 2
♦ A K 7 4
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 8 3
♥ 7 3
♦ J 10 9 5 3
♣ Q 7 4

EAST
♠ 6 5
♥ J 9 8 6
♦ Q 8 6 2
♣ K J 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 7 4 2
♥ A K
♦ - - - -
♣ A 10 9 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠ 8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Although it looks strange for North to raise South's three spade jump response to game on only a singleton, it was his only good bid. South should bid five clubs at his third turn, exploring slam, but North-South were a new partnership and South decided to go right to slam.

The opening lead was crucial. If you polled the world's greatest players about defense, they would probably all agree that the opening lead is the most crucial stroke of the defense and frequently (50 percent or more) decides the success of the contract.

It is unlikely, however, if even one of these players would make the killing lead against today's slam. Against a heart, club or diamond lead declarer is home. He wins the lead, cashes the ace-king of hearts, crosses to dummy's ace of trumps to cash the high diamonds and the queen of hearts, disposing of all three club losers. Although West ruffs the heart queen it is with his natural trump trick.

Our poor South was not that lucky. He received the devastating opening lead of the eight of spades. This removed the vital trump entry to dummy before South could unblock his ace-king of hearts. South did discard two clubs on the top diamonds, but still had one club to lose in addition to the queen of trumps.

How did West figure out that spade lead? Had he seen all the cards? Was he clairvoyant? No! He was just clumsy.

It dropped out of his hand face up as he was reaching for the jack of diamonds. So much for experts. There is plenty of luck in bridge.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In 1858, Emmeline Pankhurst, women's rights leader, was born.

Newly Discovered Symphony Performed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mozart symphony written in 1765 but discovered just this year had its American premiere here Wednesday — twice.

"Symphony in F major, K. 19a," written by Mozart at age 9, was performed by the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra first for President Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and 300 invited guests on the south lawn of the White House, and then for a sold-out crowd at the Kennedy Center's Concert Hall.

The Kennedy Center performance lasted 13 minutes — two minutes longer than the one at the White House.

At the Kennedy Center, conductor Leonard Slatkin, played harpsichord and — still seated — conducted during rests in his music, which was the practice in Mozart's time.

Slatkin, music director of the St. Louis Symphony, played an eight-bar improvised solo, as Mozart indicated on his score should be done. He also conducted the repeats in the score, making the piece longer than the White House performance.

"I wanted to save something, to make tonight different," Slatkin said after the Kennedy Center concert. "Also, the solo harpsichord couldn't be heard outdoors."

Reagan called the piece "lovely" and said it was a thrill to hear its American premiere.

The White House concert, which lasted half an hour, also included the overture to "Cosi fan tutte" and the last movement of the "Linz Symphony."

At a reception afterward, Slatkin said he told the president that his parents had been Hollywood musicians and had performed scores of some of Reagan's films.

In a brief talk before the White House concert, Slatkin said the Mozart symphony was more than just a curiosity written by a child. "We think we have a genuine miniature masterpiece on our hands," he said. "It has humanity, vitality, original ideas. This is in occasion."

The Bavarian State Library in Munich announced the discovery of the symphony in February. The library said the piece was purchased as a set of orchestral parts, in the handwriting of Mozart's father, but it has not disclosed the seller or where the parts were for more than 200 years.

When Mozart's works were catalogued, this one was given the Koechel number K19a on the basis of 15 measures of the first violin part, the only part not "lot."

In 1872, the United States authorized penny postcards.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

CLASSES
TOLE PAINTING
BEGINNER AND ADVANCED
GLASS PAINTING
FOR INFORMATION CALL OR COME BY
this 'n that
573-8103

Bed, Bath, Etc.
Beach Towels
Soft Seats
Wedding Gifts
Extension Mittons

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

1¢ Sale
Now In Progress
AT
Special Moments
4206 College 573-4802

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1912 37th
573-9379

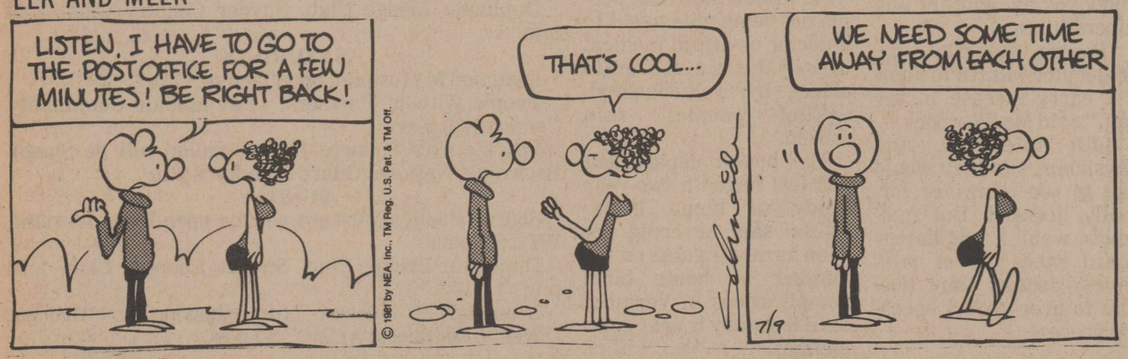
SUMMER DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL
20% DISCOUNT
Get A Head Start On Housecleaning—We'll Help Take Your Drapes Down
DE GRAHAM CLEANERS
2417 College 573-3401

Super Savings
Men's, Women's & Children's
Spring & Summer Shoes
½ Price
Special Rack of Men's & Ladies' Shoes
2 Pair For $15.00
Morgan's Family Shoes
1-20 Colorado City Woods Boot Complex

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



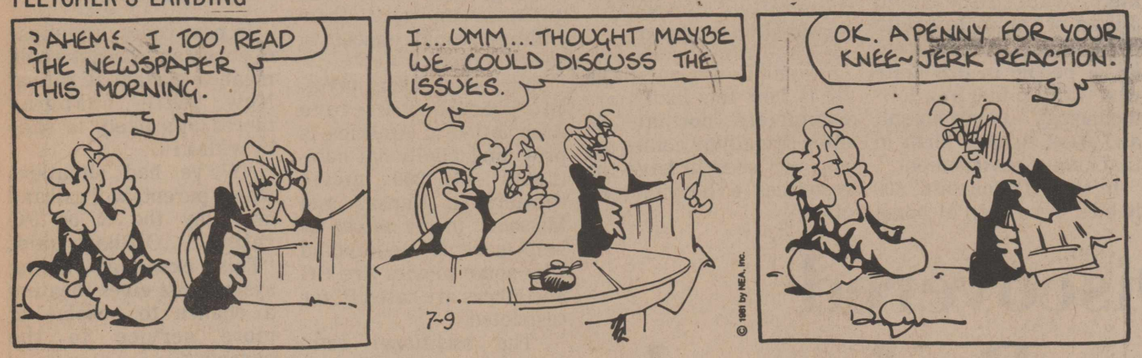
FLASH GORDON



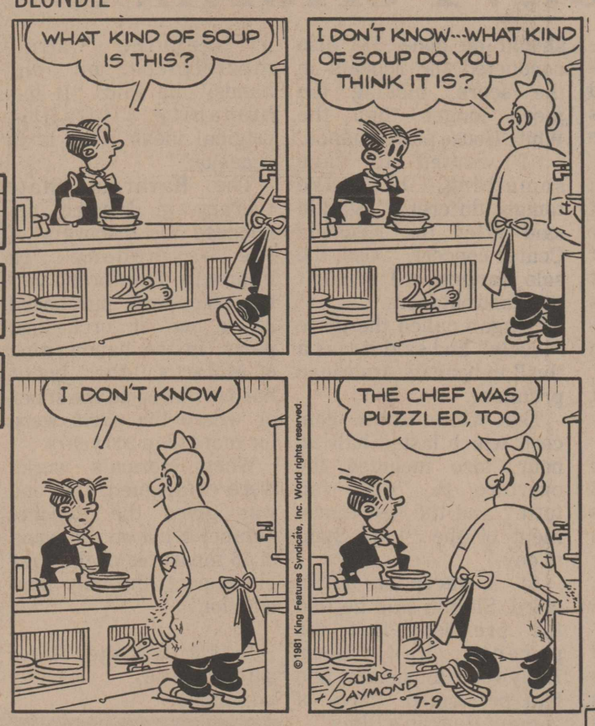
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



BLONDIE



ACROSS

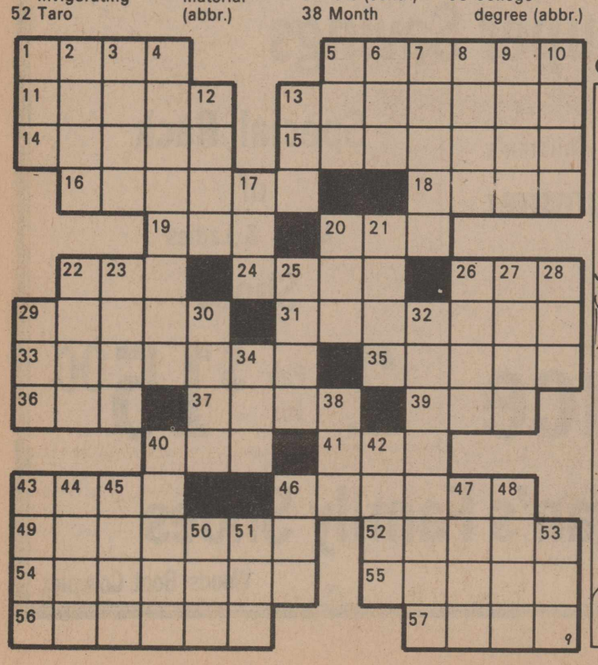
1 City of Phoenicia
5 Titter (sl.)
11 Idol
13 Fencer
14 Descendant
15 Most homely
16 Have high regard for
18 Poplar
19 Pother
20 Stain
22 Food container
24 Timbre
26 New Deal project (abbr.)
29 Greek colony
31 Cotton fabric
33 Potent
35 Brackish
36 Blockhead
37 Bit of news
39 New (prefix)
40 Commercials
41 Month (abbr.)
43 Playful child
46 Absolute ruler
49 More invigorating
52 Taro
54 Fully
55 Was enamored of
56 Railroad locomotive
57 Rowing tools

DOWN

1 Poetic contraction
2 Charitable organization (abbr.)
3 Military operation
4 Over-love of self
5 Tow
6 Wriggly fish
7 Type style
8 Yesterday (Fr.)
9 Abstract being
10 Diminutive suffix
12 Novelist Bagnold
13 Ascribable
17 Nonsense
20 Genetic material (abbr.)
21 Wants (sl.)
22 Games
23 Hostels
25 One time only
26 Far (prefix)
27 President's no
28 Indefinite amount
29 Mountain near ancient Troy
30 In the middle of
32 Australian animal
34 It is (contr.)
38 Month
40 Mosquito genus
42 Soviet river
43 Dull blow
44 Abominable snowman
45 Songstress Smith
46 Examine judicially
47 New star
48 Row
50 Pique
51 House wing
53 College degree (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

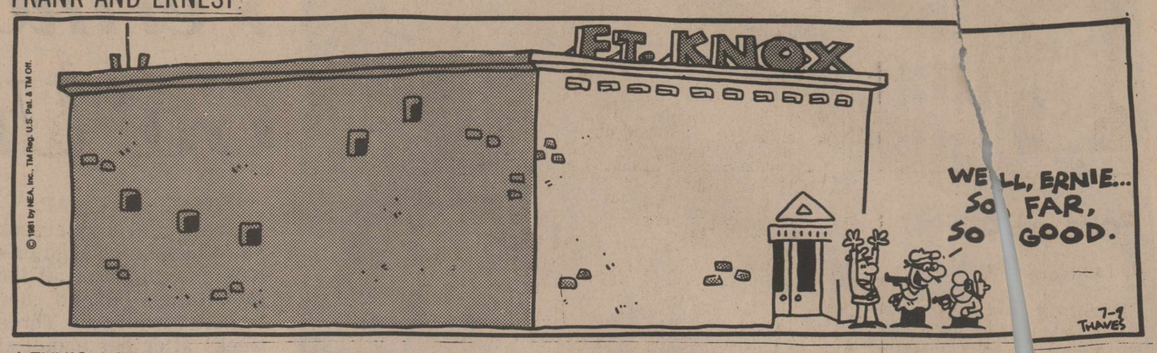
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



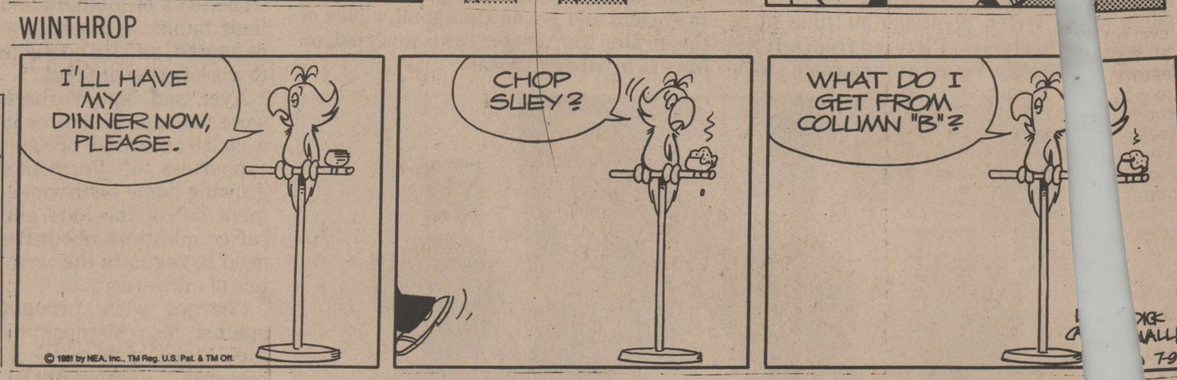
FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



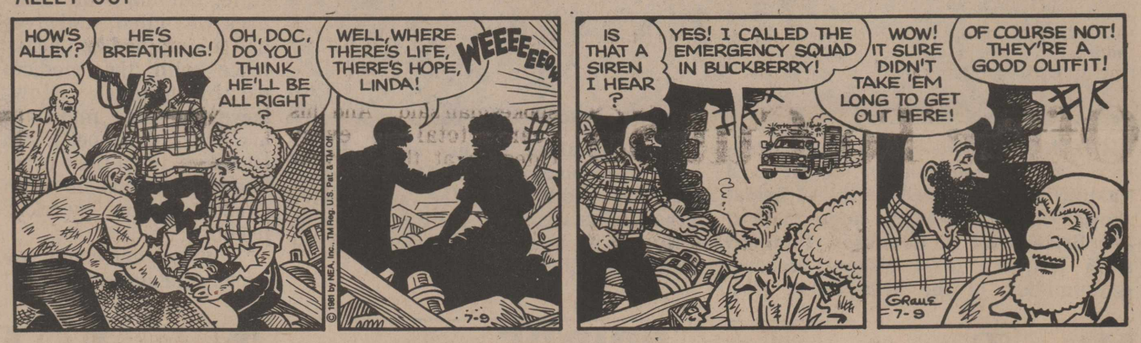
WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



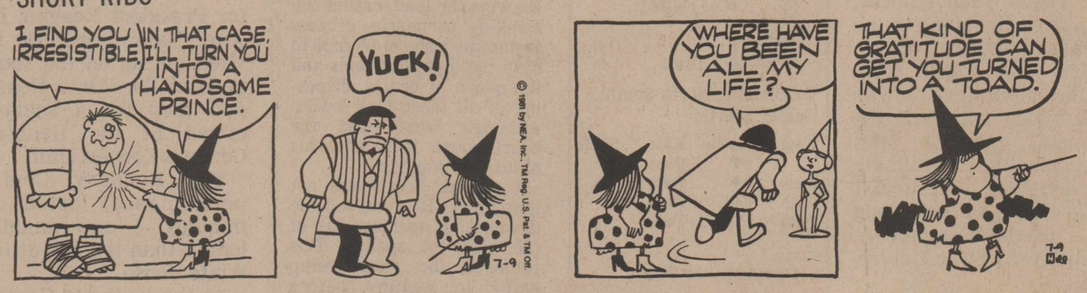
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE

Yankee Pitcher Believes Strike Will End Soon

by The Associated Press

Tommy John, self-appointed pollyanna of the New York Yankees, sees a crack in the baseball strike.

"Maybe I'm too optimistic, but I have faith that the strike will end soon, within the next three days," says the Yankee pitcher.

John's high hopes, despite noise by most other players to the contrary, are linked to the efforts of George Steinbrenner. The Yankee owner is reportedly working on a plan - as yet unrevealed publicly - that hopefully will snap the log-jam between players and owners.

Apparently, that will be one of the matters discussed when major league owners meet in midtown Manhattan tonight.

Steinbrenner will be among 26 major league owners expected to be at tonight's meeting chaired by Ray Grebey, chief negotiator of the owners' bargaining committee in these strike talks.

Earlier this week, players met here and reaffirmed their unified stand against management. It's expected that the owners will throw their wholehearted support behind their negotiating committee as well in tonight's meeting.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett reportedly is attempting to set up a Friday meeting between players and owners to try to settle the strike, now in its 29th day.

The owners are pushing for direct compensation in the area of free agency, with a team signing a top-quality free agent giving up a roster player in return. The players who went on strike June 12, have proposed compensation from a pool of players, with each club contributing to the pool.

Counts Could Be Dismissed...

Ellenberger Sentence Deferred A Year

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Judge Phillip Baiamonte called convicted former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger only a cog in a machine, and did not put him in jail because he refused to be part of "hypocrisy."

That was the only thing Ellenberger liked about the trial here, which sought yesterday to sentence the coach on 21 counts of fraud and making public vouchers, all fourth-degree felonies.

A district court jury returned guilty verdicts Tuesday and also found Ellenberger innocent on one count of fraud over $2,500, a third-degree felony that could have carried a maximum sentence of 2-10 years in prison.

"The question is how fair is it to incarcerate in prison a man for doing...what it takes to win basketball games at whatever cost," District Judge Baiamonte announced. I'm being asked to sentence a man who was only one cog in the entire machine. To sentence a man because he got caught, not because his conduct was unacceptable," Baiamonte said.

The judge called this "hypocrisy" and said he would not be a party to it.

Ellenberger, asked about the judge's comments, said, "I was amazed at his perception." He said Baiamonte's comments were what he had wanted to come out of the trial.

"I'm not guilty. The compassion of the court didn't change that," Ellenberger said in announcing he would pursue an appeal.

"I don't agree I should have been sentenced at all. I do not believe it erases the cloud and weight. I'm going to do everything possible to change it," he said.

Baiamonte deferred sentence for one year and said that at the end of that period, all counts against Ellenberger would be dismissed. He also placed Ellenberger on unsupervised probation and said the former coach would not be required to make restitution.

Ellenberger, 48, could have received maximum prison sentences of 1-5 years on each count.

Lack Of Supporters Leads To 76ers Sale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers, winners on the court but losers at the box office, have been sold to weight-loss entrepreneur Harold Katz.

F. Eugene Dixon, who has owned the team since 1976, was expected to make the official announcement of the sale at a press conference today. The sale was confirmed by a source close to the team, who asked not to be identified.

The purchase price was believed to be between $7 million and $11 million.

Katz, 44, of suburban Huntingdon Valley, owns and operates Nutri-Systems, Inc., which markets diet plans. A former overeater himself, Katz started his weight loss centers in 1972, emphasizing diet and psychological counselinng.

The sale had been rumored ever since Lou Scheinfeld resigned as president about a month ago. Scheinfeld was named president Jan. 30, 1980, in an effort to boost dwindling attendance.

Dixon's teams never had a losing record. The 76ers won 50 games in their first season, 55 in their second year and 62 last year. But despite such top players as Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins, the 76ers failed to draw at home.

The 76ers also did not win any NBA championships under Dixon, and last season, even playoff games failed to fill the home court at the Spectrum. In April, Scheinfeld said the team's regular season attendance averaged 11,448, while they needed 15,500 to break even.

Juco Star Decides Not To Play Major College

SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP) - Curtis Morgan of Seminole has been offered a full scholarship by Texas University, but he's walking away from baseball to continue his present job as vice president of Tiger Trucking Co., a tank truck service started by his father 10 years ago.

Curtis was the Most Valuable Player in the Junior College National Tournament in Grand Junction, Colo., last May as he hit a sizzling .636 while leading Seminole Juco to a second-place finish. He was also on the juco all-American team.

It's normal for MVPs at the JUCO tournament to sign pro contracts, or at the very least, sign with a major college and get a chance to play two more years.

Morgan visited Austin and Texas coach Cliff Gustafson gave him the big tour. Gustafson said: "We feel like the key to our recruiting could be Curtis Morgan. He's an outstanding left-handed hitter."

Sideline Glances...

Little Things That Bother

By BILL MCCLELLAN

Little things that don't add up sometimes bother me. Baseball talks in the middle of a baseball season. Players holding out from training camps. Those things belong in the off seasons, preferrably as soon as the regular season is over.

But those aren't all.

Commercials sometimes bother me. Take for instance the television commercial advertising mosquito repellent. The one where they've got a $100 bill in a clear glass case filled with mosquitoes. The guy pushing the product offers a lady the bill. All she has to do is reach in and get it. Of course, she's apprehensive about sticking her arm in there because she doesn't want to get bitten. The guy, being the gentleman he is, then sprays her hand and arm with the repellent and the "problem" is solved.

Now really, does that add up to you? My hand would be in and out of that case so quick the mosquitoes would all have whiplash. Believe me, anybody who is the least bit apprehensive about snatching the 100 bucks doesn't need it anyway.

Little things that don't add up are everywhere. Take the following, for instance:

"SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The leader of a local move to legalize bingo was jailed on a felony gambling charge in a raid by police on a game purportedly benefiting the United Cerebral Palsy Asscociation of San Antonio.

Robert Mazer, 70, was arrested in the Sunday night raid of the Cerebral Palsy Association's bingo hall on Fredericksburg Road...

...10 detectives raided the game, confiscating $5,780 in cash along with alleged gambling paraphernalia."

It's hard to believe that in San Antonio - a place where crime per capita rivals that of many larger cities - police would take the time to raid a bingo game. Not only does it not add up, it's an insult to the taxpayer.

What else doesn't add up?

How about throw-away containers, people who smoke (of which I am one), the Blue Law, racisism, mother-in-laws and a column like this being on the sports page, to name a few.

Slowly, soda makers are going to aluminum cans, which helps the throw-away problem to some degree. You've still got your throw-away razors and non-returnable bottles, not to mention a million appliances that are almost impossible to repair (just try to order a part for a drip coffee maker or a hair dryer, for instance).

And, us smokers are probably a dying breed, I expect. The Blue Law will eventually go by the wayside. For all practical purposes it already has in most major cities. And racisism, though still a problem, is dying a little with each thinking generation.

That leaves the final two, and everyone knows mother-in-laws aren't supposed to make sense. We can bypass that one.

This column? Frankly, you've got to be very careful with it. Remember, to make sense you can't throw it away, smoke it, or predjudge it. And you really shouldn't stick it under your mother-in-law. It's okay, though, to sell it on Sunday.

In Billie Jean King Case...

Barnett Has Grounds To Sue, Judge States

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Billie Jean King's one-time lesbian lover has won a legal point with a judge's ruling that she has sufficient grounds to sue the tennis star for lifetime support.

Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch said Wednesday the "palimony" suit filed by Barnett, a former hairdresser, is legally entwined with the landmark case of Marvin vs. Marvin.

Savitch rejected the argument that only heterosexual couples are covered by the Marvin law, which resulted from a legal battle between actor Lee Marvin and his onetime lover, Michelle Triola Marvin.

The sex of the litigants, said the judge, was not an issue in the Marvin case, which first gave unmarried couples the right to sue for community property and support when their relationships ended.

"The Marvin decision turns on contract law, and not consideration of the sexes of the partners," Savitch said.

Barnett, 33, who became Mrs. King's personal assistant and lover in 1972, says she was promised a Malibu beach house and support for the rest of her life during the affair.

King, 37, concedes the affair, which she has called "a mistake," but denied she ever promised Barnett anything.

Among the items the judge examined privately in deciding the case were some 100 letters written to Barnett by King. King has obtained a permanent injunction forbidding anyone from making the letters public, and their contents have not been revealed.

King's attorney, Dennis Wasser, said he will file an unlawful detainer suit in a few days to seek Barnett's eviction from the beach house, which she has refused to leave. Barnett, who is a paraplegic as a result of a fall last year, has lived in the house since 1974.

Ovett Wins 1,500 Meters

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Steve Ovett of Great Britain won the 1,500-meter race of the Milan track meet Wednesday in 3 minutes, 31.95 seconds, a half-second off his own world record.

Running in a slight drizzle, Ovett had a strong start and was doing better than his world-record time after 800 meters. Ovett had clocked 1:53.08 in Coblenz last year on the way to his 3:31.42 world record.

Rain troubled the meet during the most important of the scheduled events and probably hampered the events.

Jim Sanford won an All-American 100-meter sprint dual in 10.14 with a tremendous comeback over the last 20 meters. World record-holder Edwin Moses won the 400-meter hurdles in 48.35, while Mike Boit of Kenya won the 800 meters in 1:44.45.

Sr. Open Begins Today In Detroit

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - Gene Littler's memories of his 1961 U.S. Open victory at Oakland Hills Country Club are dim.

But his swing remains smooth and he knows the course well, two reasons the veteran golfer is one of a handful of "young seniors" believed to be prime contenders in the U.S. Senior Open, which began today at the suburban Detroit course.

"I've played 9 million holes since 1961, and I can't remember much (about the victory)," said Littler following Wednesday's final practice round.

He does remember the golf course, however, and as in 1961, the holes are still long, the rough heavy and the greens lightning quick.

"Anybody who's still hitting it out there long has a chance," he said. "There are a lot of guys in the field who will wear their woods out."

Littler, who turns 51 later this month, heads a new breed of seniors at the tournament. The United States Golf Association this year has lowered the age limit for participants from 55 to 50.

Also playing in their first U.S. Senior Open are Arnold Palmer, Bob Goalby, Miller Barber, Lionel Hebert and Billy Casper, the youngest in the 150-player field. Casper turned 50 less than a month ago.

"The younger fellas have the best chance to win," said Ted Kroll, former U.S. Ryder Cup member now from Boca Raton, Fla.

Milwaukee Open Expects Lowest Scores Of Year

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Most of golf's biggest names again are missing, but tradition indicates some of the best scores of the year will be recorded this weekend in the $250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Lon Hinkle, Bobby Clampett, Ed Fiori and George Archer - the only golfers among the year's top 30 money winners entered - were favored as the 72-hole event began today over the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

Bill Kratzert, also in the field, won here last year with a 266 total. That was 22 under par, tying Andy Bean (Hawaiian Open) and Jim Colbert (Tucson) for the best 72-hole score by a tournament winner in 1980.

The pros traditionally overmatch Tuckaway for several reasons. The course features wide open fairways because surrounding trees are not fully grown. The four par-5 holes are easy birdie holes because most pros can reach the greens in two shots. The course is in immaculate condition, and the rough poses little problem.

"In some spots the rough is bad, but in most places it's very easy," said Archer, winner of 12 tournaments in his 18-year career.

U.S. Boasts Strong Team For Davis Competition

NEW YORK (AP) - "I've always been a loner. I'm not a team man in any way," says Jimmy Connors. But Connors' decision to join the U.S. Davis Cup team for the first time since 1976 has boosted his country's chances in this weekend's series against defending champion Czechoslovakia.

Connors and Wimbledon champion John McEnroe will play the four singles matches for the U.S. team, while veterans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz will play the doubles in the best-of-five quarterfinal competition at the National Tennis Center. Two singles matches will be played Friday, the doubles Saturday and the remaining two singles matches Sunday on the fast, cement courts.

"There's a lot of experience on our team," observed Arthur Ashe, the non-playing captain of the U.S. squad. "All the players we have here are used to pressure situations and play well on cement. Jimmy won the Open here in 1978 and John won it here the last two years, so they've shown they play well here."

Czechoslovakia's key player is 22-year-old Ivan Lendl, who is ranked fourth in the world behind McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Connors. Tomas Smid, Pavel Slozil and Stanislav Birner complete the Czechoslovakian team.

McEnroe is at the top of his game, having dethroned Borg at Wimbledon and gained the No.1 spot in this week's computer rankings. But Connors is also playing well, as evidenced by his tough five-set semifinal loss to Borg at Wimbledon, and he's beaten Lendl all seven times they've played.

Connors lost his last Davis Cup match, to Mexico's Raul Ramirez in 1976, but did not play since because of "private reasons and personal conflicts. I didn't enjoy it - I'll leave it at that. Why do something and not be happy doing it?"

Prewitt Named Officials Supervisor

DALLAS (AP) - Former Southern Methodist University basketball coach Bob Prewitt has been named supervisor of basketball officials for the Southwest Conference, the SWC office announced Thursday.

Since leaving his coaching post following the 1975 season, Prewitt has served as Director of Intramurals and the Dedman Athletic Center at SMU. He will remain in that job while taking on the part-time position of basketball supervisor.

Prewitt's teams at SMU posted an 88-115 record between 1968 and 1975. His teams were 56-56 in Southwest Conference play. He coached six All-SWC players including Gene Phillips, the second all-time leading scorer in conference history.

Calvin Steps Down At AC

AMARILLO (AP) - Amarillo College Athletic Director and men's basketball coach Jim Calvin has resigned his post to enter business in Dallas, college officials say.

The 41-year-old Calvin, who had 35-37 record in Western Jr. College Athletic Conference during four seasons of play, announced Wednesday he was stepping down. AC President John Mundt said he has "already received a lot of calls on the job."

"I think we ought to be able to have a coach hired within three weeks, four at the outside," Mundt said. He said AC would "recruit nationally" to fill the post.

In four years at AC, Calvin's best season with the Badgers was a fourth-place conference finish in 1979-80 play.

Cancottage won the 1981 Maryland Hunt cup in the silks of Mrs. Miles Valentine and was trained by the owner's daughter, Jill Fanning, and ridden by her granddaughter, Joy Slater.

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FOR SALE: 1972 Ford LTD. $350. Runs good. See at 2903 Ave. X.

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

FOR SALE: 1974 Gremlin, 6 cyl., A.C., radio, heater, good tires, good motor, good gas mileage. $1095. Call Bob, 573-8280 before 5 p.m.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb,M.D.

Foot problems are common

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 14 years old and I have problems with my feet. I think it is athlete's foot but people say it is not. This stuff looks red and itches. When I scratch it, water or something comes out. What is it? How do I get rid of it?

DEAR READER — I would have been more reassured if you had told me who "people" are who say it is not athlete's foot. You may be right. If you have a family doctor you might want to drop by and get his opinion.

Mild athlete's foot may merely be dry and scaly and itchy. Some areas of the skin can break down causing cracks and blisters. Almost everyone has athlete's feet at one time or another. It is caused by fungus. They tend to grow in warm moist environments and that is why the feet are so readily attacked. You can get it in locker rooms and around swimming pools.

You can help prevent it by keeping your feet absolutely dry and airing them as much as possible. Avoid going barefooted in public places such as around the public swimming pool. That may be hard to do.

There are a lot of foot ointments and powders available. Tinactin (tolnaftate) is one of the best preparations. You should use the powder for only mild cases and cream or liquid for more severe cases. You should not stop treatment as soon as you get better but continue it for at least four weeks to get rid of all the fungi. Shoes and socks will need to be treated.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do About Them, which includes a discussion about athlete's foot to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Several people have written about fungus of the toenail. This is commonly treated by oral medicines that kill fungi. Griseofulvin (Fulvicin U/F) is used for this purpose and it is a prescription item from your doctor. He will want to follow you closely because rarely it may decrease your white blood cell production. It is about the only effective way to treat fungal infections of the toenail.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 52-year-old female diabetic. Every year I take a diagnostic screening examination. This last year I saw my results and it said VDRL test for syphilis, positive. My doctor assured me that because I am hypertensive and take other medicines that interfered with the test that it meant nothing. I was furious that such an important matter could be taken so lightly. This year I had my results sent to a new doctor and the results were "reactive."

Dr. Lamb, I am not a promiscuous woman. How can I have a positive test if I am not sexually active? I have been a widow for 12 years and have been intimate with only one man. I made him have a test and it was negative.

My new doctor also tells me not to worry about it. I always thought the department of health had to be notified about such findings.

DEAR READER — Relax! Your doctors are trying to tell you that they do not believe you have or have had syphilis. Someone should have told you — and may have — that people who do not have and have not had syphilis can have positive VDRL tests. Since you don't have syphilis, there is no reason to notify anybody about your false positive lab test.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

AP&L Says No...

Are Fuel Containers Unsafe?

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has expressed concern about steel fuel containers at Arkansas' nuclear plant near Russellville and other power plants across the nation.

Federal officials are concerned that the steel fuel containers in some older nuclear reactors may be more vulnerable to cracks than anticipated. So 44 nuclear plant operators have been asked to test the toughness of their reactor vessels.

Arkansas Nuclear One near Russellville is one of 14 older nuclear plants the NRC specifically is concerned about.

A spokesman for Arkansas Power & Light Co., which operates the nuclear plant, said studies requested by the NRC are part of a continuing inspection process.

"We are, along with the manufacturers of the reactor, doing some further analysis of the problem, reviewing figures and getting some new information," AP&L spokesman Charls Kelly said.

He said no problems were found while inspecting the reactor during a recent refueling.

"It is conceivable that this could develop into a problem that's going to have to be dealt with, but we don't anticipate any problems in the next few years and we're not sure that there ever would be one," he said.

Kelly said he understood the NRC's request for studies was based on unrealistic data from the nuclear plant at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

A severe overcooling and repressurization accident involving a weak vessel in one of the pressurized-water reactors could cause the reactor vessel to crack like a hot glass jar thrust into cold water, NRC officials said in interviews this week.

The reactor vessel contains the radioactive fuel rods used to produce heat and electricity.

Operators of the pressurized-water reactors also were directed to review cooling control systems, said Thomas Murley, director of the NRC's safety division. NRC researchers in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Washington were assigned to study the problem.

No immediate corrective measures were ordered, although Murley said some steps likely will be taken within a year. However, a dissenting NRC safety engineer has urged that some older plants be shut down pending the study.

Murley told the commissioners that no nuclear plants were ordered shut down because the staff does not believe any of them are in bad enough shape now that the vessel would crack.

The phenomenon that has caused concern is known as pressurized thermal shock. It has long been a concern of nuclear scientists.

If a crack breached he 8-inch-thick steel wall of the vessel, allowing the cooling water to escape, it could cause the fuel to overheat. Murley said fuel rods then might melt through the vessel into the plant's concrete containment building, very likely causing a release of radioactive material into the atmosphere.

The request was issued after NRC officials discussed overcooling accidents in California and Florida and the discovery that steel in the Maine Yankee reactor at Wiscasset was aging more rapidly than anticipated.

Boa Constrictor Leaves His Home

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — He left home and hitchhiked up the road a piece, only to end up spending most of his time just hanging around the drugstore.

Steven Budke, 20, was reading the paper Monday when he saw a picture of his lost pet Spot, a 5-foot-long boa constrictor.

Seems the snake snuck through the tiny squares of his cage, snuggled into the frame of a car owned by a friend of Budke and settled in for the seven-mile ride to the drugstore.

Wildcat Drilling On Upswing, Report Says

DENVER (AP) — Wildcat drilling, the exploration for new oil and natural gas reserves, is growing with unprecedented speed this year in the United States, according to a leading oil industry data firm.

Petroleum Information Inc. of Denver said wildcat drilling had increased 30.1 percent in the first half of 1981, compared with the same period the previous year.

All types of drilling in the nation jumped 21.6 percent throughout 1980 with 35,581 wells, even though the rate of discovery dropped by about 3 percent, the firm said. And according to Petroleum Information analysts, the United States is expected to set another record of 74,000 wells drilled this year.

"Last year's drilling resulted in an all-time industry high for wells completed," a Petroleum spokesman said. "And this year's total in every category at the midyear mark are even higher."

Statisticians have said the continuing rise in the wellhead price of crude oil and natural gas has resulted in the largest number of drilling rigs ever and fueled the most active drilling in the history of the nation's oil industry.

Wildcat drilling is executed a substantial distance from any existing oil or gas production and is the most risky — and often the most expensive — form of drilling in the industry.

Petroleum Information said of the 4,296 wildcat wells drilled during the first half of 1981, only 18.7 percent yielded new oil or gas fields. However the number of wells drilled in this period was up 30.1 percent over last year, which PI spokesmen called the "most significant increase" in recent history.

Offer To Cut SS Is Turned Down

DALLAS (AP) — Retiree Victor Lyon was willing to make a sacrifice to keep the Social Security system afloat, telling the government to just keep the latest increase for pensioners.

But the bureaucracy turned him down.

In June, Lyon, 79, began receiving $109.20 extra each month in an 11.2 percent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits. Now, he says, he and his wife make $13,069 a year in Social Security, plus about $3,000 from sales of welding alloys through his home in Presbyterian Village, a housing complex for the elderly.

Lyon began his campaign Feb. 1, in anticipation of the June increase, with a letter to the Dallas office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources.

"It is my feeling that there undoubtedly are millions of people who would be willing to make some sacrifice to help," Lyon wrote. "My proposal is to give them the opportunity to volunteer foregoing all future increases with the option of changing this if future circumstances dictate."

Martha McSteen, regional commissioner of the DHHR Dallas office, called Lyon to say it would be impossible to subtract the extra $109.20 from his check.

In fact, a spokeswoman for the chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee said Tuesday it would cost the government more money to make the deduction than to let Lyon keep the increase.

"It would take a whole new computer system," said the spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin.

Mrs. McSteen added, however, that Lyon could make donations to any of three DHHR trust funds that are used to help finance Social Security programs.

But Lyon said contributing to the trust funds would defeat his purpose of giving all Social Security recipients the option of turning down increased benefits.



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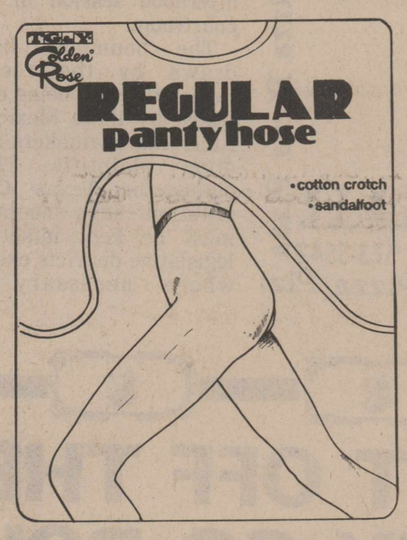
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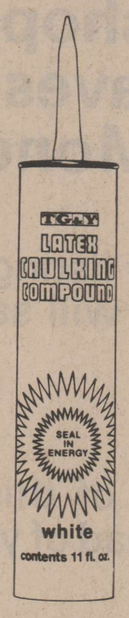
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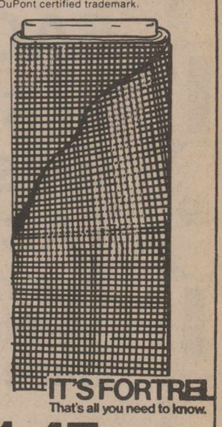


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Tax Cut Effort...

Compromise Talks Being Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee says he wants to talk trade and compromise with House Democrats in an effort to get a tax-cut bill to President Reagan's desk by early August.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas said Wednesday that he could accept the stand taken by House Ways and Means Committee Democrats that greater tax relief should be provided to persons earning under $50,000 a year.

Meanwhile, a Senate filibuster appeared to have all-but killed a proposed amendment to a Justice Department spending bill. The amendment would prohibit courts from ordering busing to desegregate public schools.

On another social issue, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee was ready to vote on a controversial measure supporters feel would reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

In other congressional business Wednesday:

—An assistant secretary of state told two Senate Foreign Relations subcommittees the Reagan administration will increase military aid to African and Moslem countries threatened with domination by Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy.

Chester A. Crocker said the administration has already increased its aid requests for Tunisia and Sudan — "two countries directly threatened by Libya."

—The House began debate on the $136 billion military spending authorization bill as Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, proposed cutting $2.4 billion for the MX missile system until the administration decides what form the system will take.

—Reagan's trade representative, Bill Brock, defended the administration's new survival-of-the-fittest trade policy before Senate subcommittees.

"It's not the business of government to protect (businesses) against failure," Brock said. "Competition is the most healthy arrangement."

—A Senate Environment subcommittee chairman said the Environmental Protection Agency is dragging its feet on implementing the $1.6 billion superfund Congress established last year to clean up abandoned chemical dumps.

"We have seen little, if any, progress," said Chairman John H. Chafee R-R.I. Michael B. Cook, head of EPA's office of emergency and remedial response, said the agency missed a June deadline for submitting a national cleanup plan because of the complexity of the program.

—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee secretly and said afterwards the administration will not send the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Congress until it is certain to win approval.

Nimitz Sailor Removed From Critical List

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The condition of a sailor burned in the fiery crash aboard the USS Nimitz on May 26 has been upgraded from critical to serious at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Seaman Apprentice Stephen Pass, 21, of Calhoun, Ga., has "improved considerably," physicians at the Brooke burn ward reported reported Wednesday.

Pass was placed on the serious list along with Airman George W. Butz, 23, of Hockessin, Del., who was removed from the critical list at mid-June.

Still listed in critical condition at the hospital located at Fort Sam Houston were Petty Officer Second Class Richard H. Hokanson, 21, of Hauppage, N.Y., and Airman Recruit Richard M. Simpson, 22, of Gray, Me.

The crash and resultant fire killed 14 men and injured 48 others aboard the aircraft carrier.

Are Some Parts Unconstitutional?...

Redistricting Ruling Is Due

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge who will rule on the House redistricting plan passed by the 1981 Legislature says he could decide parts of the plan are constitutional, but other parts are not.

"I would imagine the state, if they sense the bill's in jeopardy, might say, 'Well, only parts of it are unconstitutional,' " State District Judge Harley Clark told reporters.

Clark said he would rule by 1 p.m. Friday on the lawsuit challenging the House plan. However, his statement was made before a slow-moving afternoon session in the courtroom.

The boundary lines drawn by the recent Legislature are being contested by three Mexican-American lawmakers and other plaintiffs. They claim the Texas Constitution says counties must be kept intact in legislative districts except where necessary to balance population.

The plan being challenged here will divide 34 counties, including Dallas, Bexar, Houston, El Paso and Tarrant.

George Korbel, a lawyer for Texas Rural Legal Aid, said Wednesday there are "11 or 12 easy changes" that would lessen the number of divided counties.

Assistant Attorney General Rick Gray attempted to show that Korbel's proposal would give rural areas a greater voice in Austin than major metropolitan areas. Korbel acknowledged that his plan did result in overpopulation of urban districts, slightly diluting their representation in the House.

Gray said one result of this would be underrepresentation of minorities, particularly blacks, who are concentrated in the big cities.

Korbel disagreed, saying:

"No, absolutely not. ... It depends on how the districts are drawn within the urban areas," Korbel said.

Korbel and Joe Matthews, representing Clayton and 70 other House members, took about two hours Wednesday to challenge Korbel's status as an expert on redistricting.

"What motivates you ... to participate and disrupt the legislative process?" Matthews asked.

Korbel said he has been involved in several redistricting suits, and said he has been quoted in federal court rulings on such matters.

"What is it you're an expert in?" Matthews asked.

Korbel said he is able to find ways to reduce the number of divided counties. "It doesn't take a lot of brainpower to do that," he told Matthews.

Farmers Could Meet Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers could meet the increased export demand the Reagan administration hopes to generate for their products, but it would be at the expense of other commodities — land and water, officials say.

"Our present supply of cropland is fully used," says Pierre Crosson, an economist with Resources for the Future, a privately-financed research group. "The additional demand could be accommodated only by converting land now in pasture, forest and range."

Such conversion, involving millions of acres to meet even the most conservative projections for export growth, would mean less meat, milk and wood production, added Neil Sampson of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

"So while the additional production of crops is possible, it is at a loss in our ability to produce other valuable commodities," Sampson said.

Testifying Wednesday before the House Agriculture subcommittee on foreign agriculture, Crosson also said that bringing fragile lands into crop production would drive up land prices and increase erosion, lowering productivity and damaging water quality.

"In a nutshell," said Jack Doyle of the Environmental Policy Center, "a resource base pushed to its limit to accommodate exports markets could very well facilitate an increasing rate of farm failures and resulting farm consolidations, creating in the end an agricultural system relying on capital, technology, large corporations and government assistance."

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U," and is an art major.

Bill took some photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bikini bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with him and started seeing another fellow.

I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit! Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I actually posed for that picture. What should I do?

NO NUDE MODEL

DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, tell him to leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of "suit" into the picture.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The teacher who punishes an entire class for the misbehavior of a few children is teaching that guilt can be collective as well as individual. The idea of collective guilt was the basis of Theodore Roosevelt's order to dishonorably discharge an entire regiment (black) in 1906 when not one soldier would confess to a murder in Brownsville, Texas.

It also served to justify Franklin Roosevelt's imprisonment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans in 1942 solely on the suspicion that some among them *might* be planning to commit a crime.

Adolf Hitler applied the same principle in killing all the men of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, sending the women to concentration camps and putting the children in German institutions as punishment for the killing of *one* Nazi leader.

These are only three examples of the principle of collective guilt in action. A teacher who chooses to apply that principle in her disciplinary actions should be aware of the moral lessons she is teaching her children.

JOHN M. STEVENS, PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION, CALIF. STATE U., HAYWARD, CALIF.

DEAR DR. STEVENS: Thank you for a valuable observation.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives with his parents. He called and said some relatives had come in unexpectedly from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house. He told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend" happened to be me.

When he asked me if he could sleep here, I said, "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said, "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed," and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Do you think I'm undersexed?

MYRA

DEAR MYRA: No, I think he was over-optimistic.

* * *

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Klan Leader Says...

Whites Get No Justice Under Texas State Laws

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Grand Dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan says white people never get "justice under the law," but attorneys for Louis Beam say they plan to appeal his conviction anyway.

Beam was convicted Wednesday of holding paramilitary war games without a permit last February at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Grasslands in North Texas. U.S. District Judge David Belew fined Beam $250, put him on a year's probation, and gave him a six-month suspended prison sentence.

"I got the justice I expected to get," Beam said after the sentence. "I don't expect white people to receive justice under the law."

The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor charge is a $500 fine and a six-month prison term.

Defense attorneys said the paramilitary maneuvers were intended to train Klansmen to prepare for an invasion of the United States by Soviet or other communist armed forces.

Beam contends the U.S. Constitution guarantees his right to assemble and bear arms and "is the only permit I need or will ever seek."

Harry Walsh III, one of Beam's two attorneys, said if a request for a new trial is rejected he will appeal the conviction.

Beam was indicted for holding a demonstration on federal property without the proper permit following Klan paramilitary maneuvers.

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