THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ruling Due On Validity Of House Plan...

Redistricting Undecided

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state court judge ordered a rare Saturday court hearing today, hoping to wrap up testimony on whether the House redistricting plan illegally divides counties, or cut them up only to comply with federal law.

Three Mexican-American representatives and other plaintiffs have sued to overturn the plan, passed by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements.

In the fourth day of testimony Friday, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, defended the plan. Von Dohlen, chairman of the committee that wrote the law, said each of the 34 "county cuts" had been made for good reason.

The plaintiffs have asked State District Judge Harley Clark to strike down the law. They say it violates the state constitution by dividing counties unnecessarily.

Von Dohlen said the counties were divided to make sure population in all districts is as close as possible to the 94,856 ideal, to protect minorities, and comply with the "one man-one vote" rule.

He said "surplus population" in urban areas was given to adjoining rural districts to bring the rural districts close to the ideal.

"We tried to treat rural and urban areas equally. We did that by taking the surplus from urban areas, not to treat urban areas unfairly but to give rural areas the population they needed," Von Dohlen said.

He said 11,402 people in Tarrant County, mostly whites, were assigned to the largely rural district of Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, partly to maintain black voting strength in the rest of the county.

"If the excess were put back into the county and rippled through the county, it could have had a voting rights impact," Von Dohlen said.

Under the federal Voting Rights Act, the state cannot use the new districts in next year's legislative elections until the U.S. Justice Department certifies they will not weaken minorities politically.

Von Dohlen said 5,402 people from El Paso County were put in an adjoining multi-county rural district because El Paso already had enough population for its five representatives.

"Those people are entitled to representation under the one man, one vote principle, and they were taken out for that purpose," he said.

Hearing Set On AM's Proposal

The U. S. Bankruptcy Court in Fort Worth has set Aug. 10 as the date for hearing evidence concerning the adequacy of a disclosure statement filed by American Magnesium Co. in connection with its proposal to reorganize.

Meanwhile, the company announced it had filed a proposed plan of reorganization with the court, and a disclosure statement also was filed.

If the court finds the disclosure statement to be adequate, the plan of reorganization and disclosure statement will be mailed to creditors and a vote by creditors will be taken.

The plan of reorganization proposes a fund of $550,000 to be divided up pro rata among general unsecured creditors. The plan does not make provision relating to re-opening of the magnesium plant near Snyder, and a spokesman for the company said that at present there are no plans to resume operations at the plant.

American Magnesium has been in reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code since last Jan. 14, and operation of the plant has been suspended since then.

Under Chapter 11, a debtor is protected from collection efforts by creditors, pending formulation of a reorganization poposal.



AIRLINE MEMENTO--Dewey Thames of Snyder has fond memories of the two airline services he worked for while stationed in town during the 1950's. He is holding a copy of the Snyder Daily News dated Sept. 23, 1953 which marked the debut of Pioneer Airlines in this community. However, due to lack of passengers neither Pioneer nor Continental, the company it merged with, remained long in Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

From 1953 To Early 60's...

Snyder Had Own Airline Service

By Shirley A. Gorman

Most people don't know it but Snyder had its own airline service during the 1950's.

Dewey Thames, who owns and operates a Phillips 66 Service station on College Avenue, was one of three people employed by Pioneer Airlines during the two years that company maintained an office here.

Pioneer opened its office in Snyder in 1953 and merged with Continental two years later. Thames' duties as ticket agent included "a little of everything." Jim Babcock served as station manager during the years Thames was here and at the time Continental closed its office here Franklin Wood was the other agent.

Since Snyder was too small to have its own weather bureau, Thames said they took their own weather readings. During inclement weather such as snow and ice Thames said they would drive out on the runway and hit the brakes and if the vehicle started skidding they would have to tell the pilot to go on.

Bad weather sometimes created problems and it was not unusual for blowing dust as well as ice and snow and low clouds to prevent planes from landing, Thames said.

Other duties included entering weather observations on the teletype, answering the phone, processing tickets, helping planes to park, and loading and unloading cargo.

Thames said the planes stayed on the ground for only three minutes before taking off again. "Pilots shut down the engine on the passenger side and kept the other one going," Thames said, "We really had to hurry to get everything finished before take off."

Pioneer Airlines opened its doors in Snyder Sept. 27, 1953. It served both Texas and New Mexico. Continental reduced the station to a single operator and began to cut back on flights before finally closing down in the early sixties. Thames cited lack of passenger service as the main reaon for the close down.

During the 50's both Pioneer and Continental operated DC 3s which had space for 21 passengers. The flight to Dallas from here was approximately two hours long including stops.

Before leaving Continental's service in 1974, Thames was transferred to such places as San Angelo, Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif.; but Snyder has always been his favorite place to live. Thames met and married his wife, Geraldine, in Snyder. They have two sons, Terry, 19, and Don, 24.

Even though Thames liked working for the airline companies and enjoyed traveling he said he ultimately quit because he "wanted to live and work where he wanted to." Since he had always liked Snyder he said it was a natural choice to return here where he and his family have lived for the past seven years. Both sons help dad run the family business.

Gangs Run Wild

LONDON (AP) — Gangs ran wild through urban streets early today, lobbing gasoline bombs, burning cars and buildings and hurling rocks at police as an eight-night rioting spree spread from London to 10 other cities.

Weekend update

mbargo Still Possible

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Department of griculture has refused to rule out a nationwide embargo of California produce even though Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has complied with its order to battle the state's fruit fly infestation with chemicals sprayed from the air.

Brown, under USDA Secretary John Block's threat of a national quarantine, backed down Friday and ordered aerial spraying to begin here in northern California on Tuesday.

Caribbean Talks Begin

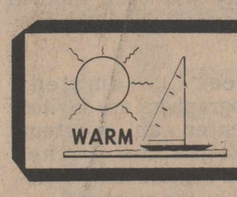
NASSAU, Bahamas — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and his counterparts from Canada, Mexico and Venezuela meet today to talk about working together on a development plan for the Caribbean basin.

Chance To End Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of forced busing to desegregate schools will get another chance Monday to try to break a filibuster by liberals who say the anti-busing proposals are a threat to the Constitution.

Pro-busing forces won a round Friday when the Senate refused by a wide margin to cut off the filibuster. The temporary victory could be reversed next week in another test vote.

"We established the fact that assaults on the Constitution are not going to come cheaply. There's a price to be paid," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the filibuster, which began before the July 4th congressional recess.



WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 94 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 69 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.16.

WEST TEXAS: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southwest. Otherwise fair and warm except partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s except near 102 Big Bend lowlands. Lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Couple Plans New Lifestyle

By LOIS GLEASON

Kerry Fritz, 24, a six year employee of the Snyder Police Department, and his wife, Sharon, 20, have lived in Snyder all their lives and say they will miss it. But they're leaving anyway — to begin a whole new lifestyle.

The couple, married one year, are moving to the Hendrick Ranch near Lueders this week to be foster parents to six junior high and high school age boys and girls. Both are excited about the move.

Sharon will have to adjust to cooking for eight instead of two but Kerry thinks she'll learn fast. "It's really harder work for the wife," he admitted. Because she has to cook and clean and still have time to teach barrel racing and other aspects of horsemanship to the two girls at the ranch, besides all the other normal chores of a regular housewife with six kids.

Maintenance of the ranch, yards and animals will be left to Kerry to work on with the residents. But when school starts, all six teens will be involved in sports, so Kerry may be doing quite a bit of the work alone.

Kerry and Sharon will both be expected to attend as many school games as possible to cheer their charges. They'll wait and see how the transportation of six active teenagers works out on nights when several have games or practice.

None of the teenagers at the ranch have ever been in any kind of trouble, Kerry pointed out, they just don't have anyone to take care of them. The ranch is for kids whose parents may be ill or for some other reason can't manage financially to keep their children with them.

"They don't want us to be their parents, they have parents," Kerry explained. "What they want is someone more on the relationship of a good friend, somebody they can go to, somebody to take care of them."



OFFICER KERRY FRITZ

The couple plans to have children of their own sometime in the next year or two but they don't see that as any handicap to working with the others there.

Kerry said he has always enjoyed kids and both him and Sharon believe they will have fun working with them. Besides being in sports, most of the teens are involved in ag studies at school and have show calves and horses. Both Kerry and Sharon have some experience in that area.

Kerry's grandparents worked at the ranch several years ago and for the past five years, his aunt and uncle have been there. Kerry said he

See Couple Page 13

For $5 Million Plus...

Hospital Okays Budget Plan

Cogdell Memorial Hospital's board of managers approved a $5,198,100 budget proposal for operation of the hospital for 1982 at a called meeting Friday. The proposal was forwarded to the county commissioners court for consideration in its budget study for all county operations.

The hospital's budget proposal represents an increase from $4,787,200 for 1981, and the hospital this time is asking for some tax funds. Cy Miller, administrator, said capital items expected to cost around $163,000 are included in the 1982 proposals. He recommended that the board request $250,000 in tax funds for next year. The remainder of the hospital budget would come from revenue generated by the hospital operation itself.

Miller had recommended a total of $5,158,100, but the board added $20,000 for utilities and $20,000 for insurance in anticipation of increases. Utility bills, which totalled $60,493 in 1980 and are due to hit $150,000 this year are expected to reached $185,000 in 1982. This increase will stem from two factors---increases in rates and the additional load required by the new wing put into service this year.

"We are shooting in the dark mostly," said Miller, "Because we haven't had enough experience operating the new wing."

Although no detailed salary proposals are included, the hospital budget seeks an over-all salary allotment increase from $2,500,000 to $2,750,000.

Some increases are expected in the cost of supplies and other items as well.

Rex Robinson, chairman of the hospital board, presided over the session Friday. Other board members attending included Sam Cross, Roy Kidd, John Jarrell and County Judge Preston Wilson.

Ask Us

Q. On north Ave. Y there is a pump jack with no guard rails that is dangerous to the children. Is there a law requiring a fence or something around them?

A. There is no city ordinance covering that topic.

Budget Study To Continue

Scurry County Commissoners will meet again at 10 a.m. Monday to continue budget study and to take up a four-item agenda.

Commissoners began work last Wednesday on the county's 1982 budget and on Thursday approved a 5 percent pay hike for most county employees. In addition, the court approved a longevity plan calling for $3 per month for each year of service.

It was estimated that the total of the two amounted to an increase of less than seven percent. County Auditor Jay Massengill said the total of the two would cost $110-120,000.

Commissioners spent Thursday afternoon and all day Friday going over general fund department requests.

The court met with Sheriff Keith Collier who had requested a 15 percent pay increase for his staff. Rather than granting the increase, commissioners generally agreed to allow 10 hours overtime.

Also appearing before the court were two health department nurses who requested that their salaries be placed in line with nurses at the hospital. The court took the request under advisement.

County Attorney George Killam also requested a part-time DE employee, and the court is considering the request.

Other items on Monday's agenda includes a request from the Scurry County Library to change classifications of clerks from Clerk II to Clerk I.

The court also will consider bills and the quarterly county treasurer's report.

The SDN Column

Although we are not in the forest belt by any means, Snyder is a step closer to qualifying as a "Tree City, USA," now that the city has a parks board.

The first requirement by the sponsoring National Arbor Day Foundation is that the city have "a legally constituted tree body," which may be a parks board.

Other requirements are a tree ordinance outlining public tree care policies; an official Arbor Day proclamation and planting; and a comprehensive program of tree maintenance and planting in public areas supported by a yearly expenditure of $1 per capita. In Snyder that would mean an appropriation of $12,671. The second and third requirements could be met by ordinance and the stroke of a pen.

So far, Fort Worth is the only city in Texas to make the Tree City, USA, honor roll and it has accomplished this two years in a row.

A Tree City, USA community receives a flag, a walnut plaque and two highway entrance signs proclaiming it as a Tree City, USA.

This could be something that Snyder would want to tackle in the future.

★ ★ ★

We learned the past week that the white buffalo picture that appeared in a recent issue of Southern Living magazine did not get there by accident.

Dick Roberts, the former Snyderite who works for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin, has not forgotten us, despite the fact that his shoes haven't touched Scurry County soil in some five or six years. When he learned that such legendary animals as Muleshoe's Mule and Odessa's giant jackrabbit were to be mentioned in that issue, he chided one of his Southern Living contacts in Birmingham and talked them into not only mentioning the white buffalo statue on the courthouse square in Snyder, but also into using the picture, which Roberts furnished out of his office files in Austin.

★ ★ ★

This week's no-win situation involves the golfer who got his first hole-in-one. Joyfully, he came home to tell his wife the good news.

"What's so wonderful about a hole in one?" she sneered.

"Let me explain," he said. "I usually make double bogeys and that means on a par three hole I usually make a five, or sometimes a six or seven. This time, I only took one stroke."

"Then, why weren't you home earlier for dinner?" she asked.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says intuition is what enables a woman to size up a situation in a flash of misunderstanding.—WACIL McNAIR

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles

D.E. Berryman, 1981 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Tulsa Truck Rental, 1981 Chevrolet from Wilkerson Chev., Tulsa, Okla.

Ruben Becerra, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Don Eiring, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Gene Cowan, 1981 Pontiac from Brown & Gray Motors.

Gray Leasing Inc., 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kenneth Kellner, 1982 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Chevron USA, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Executive Leasing Corp., 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

G.C. Brumley, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mobil Producing, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mijack Leasing, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown & Gray Motors.

Mary Louise Taylor, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown & Gray Motors.

Mobil Producing, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

V Bar Ranch Inc., 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Loucille House, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Chevron USA, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Wheels Inc., 1981 Chevrolet (3) from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

E.W. McCants, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown & Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Charles David Campbell, Austin, and Margie Elaine Presswood, Snyder.

Gilbert Sanchez, Ira, and Carla Yvonne Jones, Snyder.

Fortunato S. Guerra and Michael Juliano Lumbardo, both of Snyder.

Forrest Young and Evelyn Gail Moore, both of Snyder.

Billy Don Payne of Ira and Patricia Edwina Coppedge, Ira.

Dolores Barrera, Lubbock, and Alice Davila Mireles, Hermleigh.

Filed In District Court

J.L Clark, doing business as J.L.'s Grocery vs. Tommy Cooper, doing business as Cooper Construction, suit on account.

Action In District Court

Rhonda Lynn Ford and Bobby Don Ford, divorce.

Texas Employer's Insurance vs. Vincente Rodriguez, final judgment.

Warranty Deeds

Faydean Hart et al to Bobby D. Payne and Barbara Patterson, all of Lot 6, Block 2, C.M. Payne Subdivision.

Leland S. Herod et ux to John A. Greene et ux, the north half of Section 76, Block 3.

Kathie Salsman Rhodes Wade to Ella Gay Lawson, all of Lot 4, Block 6, Park Place Addition.

Lupe Merritt to Ruby Irene Lee, all of Lot 5, Block 5 of a replat of the south half of Block 4 and all of Block 5, The Highlands Addition, Second Section.

Enid Irving to Vera McSpadden et al, the south 90 ft. of the west 70 ft. of Lot 4, Block 7, Blankenship Addition.

Charles Doty et ux to Shirlesa Minyard, all of the west 50 ft. of the east half of Lot 2, Block 28, Original Town of Snyder.

M.H. Felan et ux to Jose Luis Zomora, all of Lots 9 and 10, Block 14, Green Hills Addition.

Howard Wayne Construction Co., to Wade T. Nowlin et al, Lot 1, Block 2, Eastridge Addition.

Herman Lardell Johns et ux to C.O. Huckabee et ux, all of the east 70 ft. of the west 100 ft. of Lot 2, Block 11, Adams Addition.

Gayle Lucille Davis to Timothy Wayne Riggan, 5.01 acre tract in the northeast quarter of Section 49, Block 3.

Ellen Jane Story to Elizabeth Potts, Lot 11, Block H, Highland Park Addition.

Dalton Higgins to L.D. Womble et ux, all of Lot 1 of the J.F. Lambert Subdivision of a 5.46 acre tract out of Section 124, Block 3.

Gene E. Bowlin et al to Fred Ubando Jr. et ux, all of Lot 2, Block 70, Town of Hermleigh.

Pauline S. Turner to George A. Byerly et ux, all of Lot 26, Block 1, Scott and Browning Addition.

Donad Joe Culp et ux to Roy O. Collier et ux, the west part of Lot 2, Block 48, Original Town of Hermleigh.

W.A. Cooper Jr. to Lorenzor Martinez et ux, the west 100 ft. of Lot 1, Block 35, Cody Heights Addition.

George C. Vincent et ux to Max E. Vincent, Lots 6-11, Block 16, Andress Heights Subdivision.

Jesusa M. Silva et al to Gerado Silva, all of Lot 2, Block 24, Andress Heights Addition.

Lacy Cornelious et ux to Alvin Leonard Ollison and Arthur Ollison Jr., all of Lots 10 and 11 and the west 25 ft. of Lot 9, Block 29, Wilmeth Addition.

Nelson Brice et ux to Paul L. Jones et ux, all of Lot 1, Block 1, Bowden Addition.

Kenneth Lenderman et ux to Weslee Hazelwood et ux, all of Lot 7, Block 31 of the Andress Heights Addition.

From Fun And Games To News...

Cable TV Has Many Uses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable television is more than fun and games, banking and business. It's burglar alarms and mug shots. It's news and advertising. It's restaurant menus and movie reviews.

And it's more. Sermons and morality plays. Classes for doctors and lawyers — even schoolchildren. Research information. Home energy management. And, perhaps, one day medical screening.

"We all have lot of habits that are going to be very dated habits in a coUple of decades, all because of what is happening now in the world of communications,'' said Charles D. Ferris, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

"The very fact that we like to feel a newspaper to get our information; that we like to go to the bank to cash our check; that we like to get in our car and drive down to the center city to conduct our business — those are just some of the habits that are going to become dated."

Publishers, for one, don't think their product will disappear. "Newspapers are going to be strong and healthy for as far as the eye can see," James K. Batten, vice president for Miami-based Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., recently told an American Newspaper Publishers Association seminar on new technology recently.

But publishers, too, are getting into cable.

Technological advances have made it possible to build cable systems with more than 100 channels capable of offering plenty of movies and entertainment, sports and news — and still have many channels left.

As the audience grows, experts say, non-entertainment programming for special interests will replace mass entertainment.

"We already have the video magazine equivalent of Sports Illustrated, Time and Newsweek, and Ebony and Jet," said Thomas Wheeler, executive director of the National Cable Television Association.

Consider:

The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, The Associated Press and 10 other newspapers are making their news stories available to the roughly 10,000 home computer subscribers of CompuServe, a subsidiary of H&R Block Inc.

American Telephone & Telegraph this summer wants to test a home electronic information service in Austin, Texas, revolving around Yellow Pages advertising. Newspaper publishers oppose the service.

Cable operators in several cities now offer home security systems, which monitor for burglars and fire and report problems to a central computer and police or fire officials.

The Hampton, Va., cable company has a daily feature on mug shots of wanted criminals. Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc. says the program has led to convictions.

Telephone directory listings are being provided electronically in France. Airline schedules, movie listings and restaurant menus are already offered by several cable systems in the United States.

In LaCrosse, Wis., Teleprompter Corp. broadcasts videotapes prepared by the Lutheran Church of America for weekly services. Subjects include what pastors do and the role of music in the church.

American Health Consultants Inc., a medical publishing and communications company, recently announced plans for a national network offering 40 hours a week of continuing education in medical education and news.

The question is not so much whether information and services will be available, but when and at what price.

"Conditioning people to accept the concept of paying for easier access to information is going to be tough to bring across," said Anthony Hoffman, a cable industry analyst for A.G. Becker.

For example, newspapers now cost about 25 cents. Customers of CompuServe pay $5 an hour for updated news delivered via telephone lines at 300 words a minute between 6 p.m. and 5 a.m. and all day on weekends.

Robert Johnson, vice president and general manager of the Columbus Dispatch, acknowledges that the cable system's price is now high, but says costs will come down.

The result, he believes, will be a marriage of the newspaper — "the most completely condensed, manipulative piece of information dissemination that has been devised" — with cable TV.

"Television offers a tremendous opportunity to supplement news," said Johnson. "...I think what it will do is lead toward the newspaper becoming more of a menu — less in depth — and perhaps allowing subscribers to use the supplementary (cable) system to delve into greater detail."

Another key question is how eager the public is for cable services.

When Viewdata Corp., a subsidiary of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, set up its test in 200 Coral Gables, Fla., homes, it programmed a variety of services — a specially edited AP news wire, copy from the Miami Herald and Dow Jones, a small car buying guide, games and quizzes, health and educational materials, and advertising, marketing and banking features.

"We are trying to fi out whether or not there any market at all for home information se vice," said editor Joh Woolley.

Preliminary results ar "encouraging," he said, and Viewdata recently announced it would test its Viewtron service in 1983 in 5,000 homes at a site yet to be picked.

July Luncheon Is Cancelled

The Scurry County Museum has cancelled its brown bag luncheons for July because of the crowded summer schedule and vacations.

The museum is currently hosting a popular antique quilt show, and it is to remain in place through the end of July. A photo exhibit from the National Park Service titled "Niches" will come down at the end of next week.

The Scurry County Artist-of-the-Month for July will open a show on July 19 and a traveling exhibit from the Texas Watercolor Society will open Aug. 2 and remain through Aug. 25.

Local amateur photographers are invited to enter an amateur Photographer-of-the-Month contest to be sponsored by the museum.

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ECKERD'S SOFT PUFFS
BAG OF 300
Sale Priced 2/FOR 1.00
Use to remove or apply make up. Limit 2.

WEBB CHAIR
2 FOR 12.88
REG. 9.99

FIRESIDE FIG BARS
14-OZ.
Sale Priced ..... 59¢
Delicious, chewy snack cookies.

FLAVOR TREE SNACKS
4½-OUNCE
Sale Priced 2/FOR 1.00
Delicious natural snacks. Your choice of types.

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Sale Priced 7.88
Reinforced with nylon tire cord for extra flexibility & strength.

KODAK CG110 COLOR FILM
400 ASA
Sale priced 2.59
24-exposure color print film. Limit 2.

DURACELL BATTERIES
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Sale Priced 2.29
9-volt alkaline power cells. Pack of 2.

D-CON FLEA STOP
Sale Priced 2.88
automatic room fogger For protection against fleas

TURTLE WAX ZIP WAX CAR WASH
Sale Priced 1.39
Adds a Turtle Wax shine as it washes.

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA
16-OZ.
Sale Priced ..... 2/FOR 79¢
Bicarbonate of soda. Dozens of household uses.

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
1-GALLON
Sale Priced ..... 89¢
Liquid bleach for a whiter brighter wash. Limit 2.

NO NONSENSE EASY TO BE ME PANTY HOSE
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WE'RE GOING TO MAKE SURE!

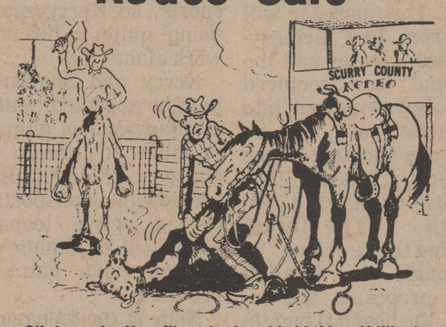
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Living In Washington D.C....

Bill Gold's Secret Is That He Knows What Interests People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Gold had a secret. It was published in the Washington Post every day for 34 years, but it remained a secret to the rest of the country.

What Gold knew so well is that Washington is not just a capital city where presidents preside, legislators legislate, diplomats maneuver, courts rule and regulators regulate.

Washington is also a place where people wonder why the L-4 bus isn't air conditioned and who to call to get a dead tree removed. Where people care more about the price war between Giant and Safeway than the war between Iran and Iraq. Where David Hartman is better known than David Stockman.

In Washington, some people picket to keep the Yankees out of El Salvador and some picket to keep an Exxon station out of their neighborhood.

That's the Washington Gold wrote about every day since Jan. 13, 1947, in a column in a corner of the comic pages.

His column was called "The District Line" — Washingtonians' term for the border between the District of Columbia and the Maryland suburbs.

At the end of June, Gold and the column retired.

To say so long, 950 District Liners (what he always called his readers) stopped by the Post lobby to sign a scroll.

In a farewell editorial, the Post said Gold helped thousands to become "naturalized, permanent residents of this community."

Post publisher Donald Graham says, "There's a certain connection that a very few journalists can make with a big community of readers and long ago, somewhere back in those 34 years, those readers came to believe that Bill was shooting straight with them."

The column has been replaced by "Bob Levey's Washington." Levey's first effort saluted Gold's 34 years.

Gold's first column carried a plea for a new stadium and a report about a motorman on a crowded Washington streetcar who called out: "Come on, folks. Move to the rear. Take the back seats, just like you do in church."

In a newspaper that helped bring down a president, whose editorials are studied in Saudi Arabia, there isn't much room for local chit-chat.

Gold wrote it, though: 19.7 column inches of chit-chat a day.

In "The District Line" there was room to wonder why dogs always like to look out the windows of moving cars, to crusade for camp safety and against panhandlers and the use of "hopefully" at the beginning of sentences.

Indeed, he made room for endless crusades. He wanted to bring back the Senators baseball team. He scolded radio stations for disclosing the location of radar speed traps. He wanted cafeterias to quit displaying the desserts first, before the patron had decided upon his main course. He wanted signs erected at new building sites so passers-by could know what was going up.

Gold ran a "give-aways" section. Readers offering to give away an old piano or "darling, playful puppies" were expected to send along a dollar to benefit Children's Hospital.

Gold persuaded thousands to quit sending Christmas cards to co-workers and to send the savings to Children's. Al Lawson, a hospital official, says "The District Line" raised between $1.6 million and $1.7 million.

Gold lobbied to get small news in the newspaper, too. This was a typical exchange between columnist and editor, as related by Gold in an interview:

"Al, there was a bad tie-up on the Beltway this afternoon; 10,000 people were late for supper. They'll want to know what happened."

"Gee, Bill, we've got an awful tight paper tonight."

"OK, Al. I'll call the Evening Star. Maybe they'll be interested."

And the next morning's Post would find room for a story explaining the delay on I-495.

Gold, a night person, awoke about 1 p.m. and ate breakfast with wife Bernice. (In the column, always, "the married woman I live with.")

At 6 p.m., he went to the office to return phone calls, read the mail and find out what would be in the next day's paper.

Between 9 and 10, he wrote the column. And then rewrote it. And tinkered and tightened and polished. And showed the piece to colleagues and to ask them to take a whack at it.

"The best of us write some pretty crude things once in a while," he says. "This column was all the Post asked me to do. The least I could do is write it in fairly good English."

He often left as the dayside people were arriving, to go home, eat the day's other meal and go to bed when Washingtonians were sending their kids to school and reading "The District Line" at their breakfast table.

The married woman he lived with didn't let him read the column at the table. He'd get too excited if he didn't like it.

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(Continued From Page 1)

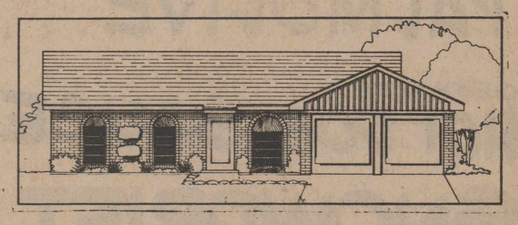
became interested in being a foster parent because of the time he spent visiting with his relatives there. He added he became more interested in working there after his marriage because one of the requirements is that a person be married.

The apparent purpose for that is so a couple can provide a good environment and present a good moral example, Kerry said.

The Fritzes plan to make their work at the ranch a lifetime commitment but will still be seen around Snyder occasionally when they return to visit their families.

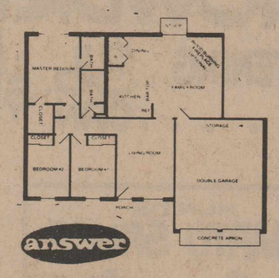
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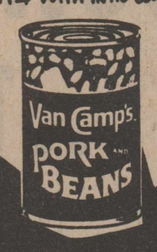


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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb,M.D.

Think before you exercise

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 49-year-old male. Like many men my age I am a bit overweight and have not been exercising much for years. I'd like to change that while there is still time. I suppose I could just go out and start jogging but I have read about too many men who have gotten into trouble that way. Do you have any suggestions as to how I can start a jogging program and not kill myself in the process.

DEAR READER — Good thinking. Use your head before you use your feet. I am a strong supporter of exercise and believe it is beneficial to most people's health — if done properly and wisely. It can be dangerous if not.

Most people can walk and for you that should be your beginning point. I would like for you to see your doctor if you have not already. He will check particularly your blood pressure and your cholesterol levels. If you don't smoke and have normal cholesterol and normal blood pressure without any symptoms of illness, you are a good candidate to start your exercise. Some doctors recommend stress tests for everyone. I do not. It is more important how you train than how you are tested.

The risk factors, cholesterol, blood pressure and cigarette smoking, have the best correlation with how much disease you have in your coronary arteries compared to electrocardiograms taken during exercise. The wise approach is to begin low level exercise until those risk factors are brought under control.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective on Jogging Deaths, that will give you more details you will want for your program. 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. As it states, begin by walking 15 minutes a day. Gradually increase this until you can walk an hour a day every day comfortably.

If you can walk that much without trouble, you can start jogging 10 steps in the middle of your walk. Then increase the jogging 10 steps a day. Don't push and go gradually.

Now, if your risk factors are high, even if you are a marathon runner, I don't think it is smart to push exercise. High risk factors mean heart disease and that means you should be careful to not overwork your heart.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do blood sugar levels change with age? My doctor said that a 143 sugar count after a five-hour glucose test is normal, but I could go to 150 and still be normal. I'm 73 years old. He claims my symptoms are from my nerves which can cause the same symptoms as low blood sugar.

DEAR READER — Your reading of 143 is certainly not a low reading for any age, in case you think you have low blood sugar causing some symptoms you experience. And your doctor is quite right, the release of adrenaline with anxiety can cause the same symptoms that low blood sugar causes when it also causes a release of adrenaline. Both anxiety and low blood glucose levels may cause a release of adrenaline.

Yes, some authorities believe you can have increased levels of blood glucose with increasing age and still have a normal test — meaning still not have diabetes. In fact, there is quite a bit of controversy about normal values for glucose tolerance tests in relation to diabetes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Police, Others, Offer Little Help...

Child Snatching Occurs Frequently

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It happens 100,000 times a year. A child is grabbed, hustled into a getaway car and secreted away.

It happened to the four children of Eunice Munford of Austin, Texas.

She said police would have shown more concern if her purse — instead of her children — had been snatched.

She said police viewed the snatching of her children as a "domestic squabble" because they had been taken away by her ex-husband, the father of the children.

A judge gave her custody of the children in the divorce settlement, but that didn't stop her ex-husband from taking the children to California.

Mrs. Munford was luckier than most. Using mostly her own resources, she found and regained custody of the children after a year's search.

"I found in my own experience that it would have been much easier (to get help from the police) if my ex-husband had taken my car — much easier."

Mrs. Munford works for the Texas Department of Human Resources and is Texas coordinator for Children's Rights, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based organization made up of child-snatching victims.

The American Bar Association says 100,000 children are snatched from their mothers or fathers each year by ex-spouses who refuse to abide by legal custody orders.

Only 10 percent of the children — most of them taken after a divorce — are ever returned to the parent who was granted legal custody, the ABA estimated in its September 1980 Journal.

If a non-parent took a child under similar circumstances, it would be a violation of the "Little Lindbergh" federal kidnapping law and the full resources of the FBI would be used to track the culprit down.

However, several officials said, most law enforcement agencies have treated child snatchings as domestic quarrels, unsure how much time, resources and money the taxpayers were willing to expend to help distraught parents track down and seize custody of their children.

But as one of his last acts, President Jimmy Carter signed a child snatching law — effective July 1 — that put the federal government on record for the first time as frowning on the practice.

The law does three things — it standardizes child custody orders throughout the 50 states; allows the Federal Child Locator Service, set up to locate parents who skip out on child support payments, to also locate child snatchers; and it empowers the FBI to handle unlawful flight to avoid prosecution warrants issued by states in such cases.

Mrs. Munford said the law still leaves the parent mostly to his own resources to track down and retake custody of their children.

"It doesn't have much teeth," she said. "Even if the Parent Locator Service can assist these people, there's nothing they can do as far as enforcement..."

The new law empowers the FBI to act when state felony warrants are issued, but Texas is only one of six states having felony child snatching laws, and local prosecutors often are reluctant to act.

"There's not a hell of a lot you can do if you're dealing with someone who doesn't have any roots, any close ties to anywhere. It's awfully easy to take a small child and get on Greyhound and say bye, and how in the hell are you going to find them," said Charles Conaway, first assistant district attorney in San Antonio.

Conaway said the burden of proof is placed on the complaining parent to find the children before the state felony law is invoked.

John Warren, 29, a San Antonian who works for the state welfare department, said it took him $20,000 to hire a lawyer and private detective and six months to finally gain physical custody of his 5-year-old daughter in June.

"Everybody has a lot of sympathy for you, but nobody will enforce the law," Warren said after seeking help from police, the district attorney's office, the Dallas court that granted him custody, the sheriff's department in Corpus Christi and the FBI.

Warren obtained a "writ of attachment" for arrest of his ex-wife and return of his child, but he said none of the law enforcement agencies would help him track her down.

Warren won custody of his daughter last Dec. 8 in Dallas, but he never saw the child again until last month when the girl's mother voluntarily surrendered her to him in front of a Dallas church.

"She told me she gave up, that she couldn't run any more, that she didn't have any money," said Warren.

Mrs. Munford said she hired a lawyer in California and the police went along in an unofficial capacity while she took her four children from school and her ex-husband's home a year after she gained custody.

"It's just a helpless situation," she said. "I couldn't believe something like this could happen and the law wouldn't help me and protect me. The children are the real victims of this. My children were the victims. The kids love their father and their mother. They don't want to be pulled between one and the other."

Crag C. Hatchett, head of the Child Locator Service in Austin, said it's difficult for his office to enforce the new federal law.

Hatchett said because of lack of manpower and state funds to locate victims of child snatchings, persons using the service will be charged a fee. He said he's not sure how far the state can go to validate custody orders, and that sometimes both parents have obtained custody of their children in different states.

"The Parent Locator Service is not worth very much, anyway," Warren said. "It's very unsuccessful in finding even fathers who don't pay child support..."

Jail Secured Following Disturbance

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — The Westchester County Jail was secured early today after nearly 300 inmates rampaged through a maximum security area, tearing down partitions and smashing fixtures, officials said.

Three inmates, including two who accidentally inflicted injuries on themselves, were hurt in the incident, which began Friday afternoon as temperatures in the overcrowded jail rose past 90, said authorities.

Before midnight Friday, 182 of the facility's prisoners had returned to their cells while 88 third-floor prisoners continued to roam free through the cellblock.

Shortly before 5:30 a.m., the rest of the inmates went back to their cells voluntarily as talks about problems at the jail continued between inmate representatives and state and county officials.

No hostages were taken during the incident and inmates made no immediate specific demands. However, one inmate said prisoners had complaints about bail, other court policies and practices and about conditions at the 51-year-old jail, which does not have air-conditioning.

German radio announced the death of the famous Desert Fox, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, in 1944.

'Miracle' Saves Child Who Fell Down A Well

MILO CENTER, Texas (AP) — A small boy who fell down a 180-foot well escaped injury by what one rescuer called a "miracle."

Four-year-old, 40-pound Jared Artho spent two hours trapped in an abandoned irrigation well Friday before he was hauled to safety, greeted by a cheering crowd as he reached the surface.

The towheaded boy, wearing a T-shirt and cut-off blue jeans, looked confused and surprised to see the crowd that had gathered around the shaft, one witness said. The child was covered with sand.

"When they pulled him up, the ambulance people just grabbed him and took him to the hospital," Deaf Smith County Chief Deputy Dean Butcher said. "No one even got time to really look at him."

Sand at the bottom of the well apparently cushioned the child's fall down the abandoned irrigation well, Butcher said. The boy was treated at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford, about 12 miles south of Milo Center, and later released, he said.

"We witnessed a miracle today in Hereford, Texas," a fire official said.

Jared and his two brothers were watching their uncle fill the well with sand when he tumbled in, Butcher said.

For the first hour he was trapped, people who crowded anxiously around the 19-inch-wide well opening said they could see Jared moving.

But he was out of sight in the darkness for the next hour and no one could hear any sounds, according to Carey Black, a volunteer firefighter.

Rescuers lowered 260 feet of rope, a flashlight and some oxygen into the well, shouting for the boy to shine the light up the shaft to let the crowd know he was alive.

He did.

Then they yelled to him to put the rope around his arms and tug when he was ready to come up. Black began shouting, "He's pulling! He's pulling!"

Four minutes later, the boy was standing beside the well.

Department Needs Noses

DENVER (AP) — At the Colorado Department of Health's "odor school," the instructors are looking for nothing more than an average performance.

The purpose of the school is to rate state and county health officials on their ability to smell, so their judgment can be trusted in enforcing the state's odor regulation. If they can smell too well, or too poorly, they flunk.

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Legislators To Gather In Austin...

Session Begins Monday

The special session and the House redistricting plan will share attention of most legislators who gather in Austin to begin a special session Monday, Rep. Larry Don Shaw declared during a visit in Snyder.

Shaw is particularly interested in the redistricting case, since the plan adopted during the regular session put him and veteran Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah in the same district, stretching nearly 300 miles from North Central Texas almost to New Mexico.

The pattern adopted by the legislators was challenged in court, and, although state district court Judge Harley Clark had not ruled in the case at the time, Shaw said he felt there was a good chance that his situation would improve. Both sides indicated that the case would be taken to the highest level, regardless of Clark's ruling.

Shaw is counting on more consideration if the House districts are ultimately determined by a board. The law requires that a board composed of elected state officers redistrict the state following the decennial census if the legislature fails to redistrict.

"I think if they (members of a redistricting board) are called in, they will start by marking off a district for Rep. Heatly, and then consider me," said Shaw. "Anything would be an improvement from my standpoint."

The legislature's new alignment of House districts moved Scurry County from Shaw's district into the district of Rep. Walter Grubbs of Abilene."

Shaw expects revision of the tax code to require considerable attention in the special session. Several changes were prepared but failed to get action in the regular session.

However, Shaw sees no indication that the system of appraisal districts will be changed appreciably. He believes the unified appraisal system is here to stay.

"It is either that, or leave it up to Washington to do it," he said.

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573-8801

Policeman Shoots And Kills Black

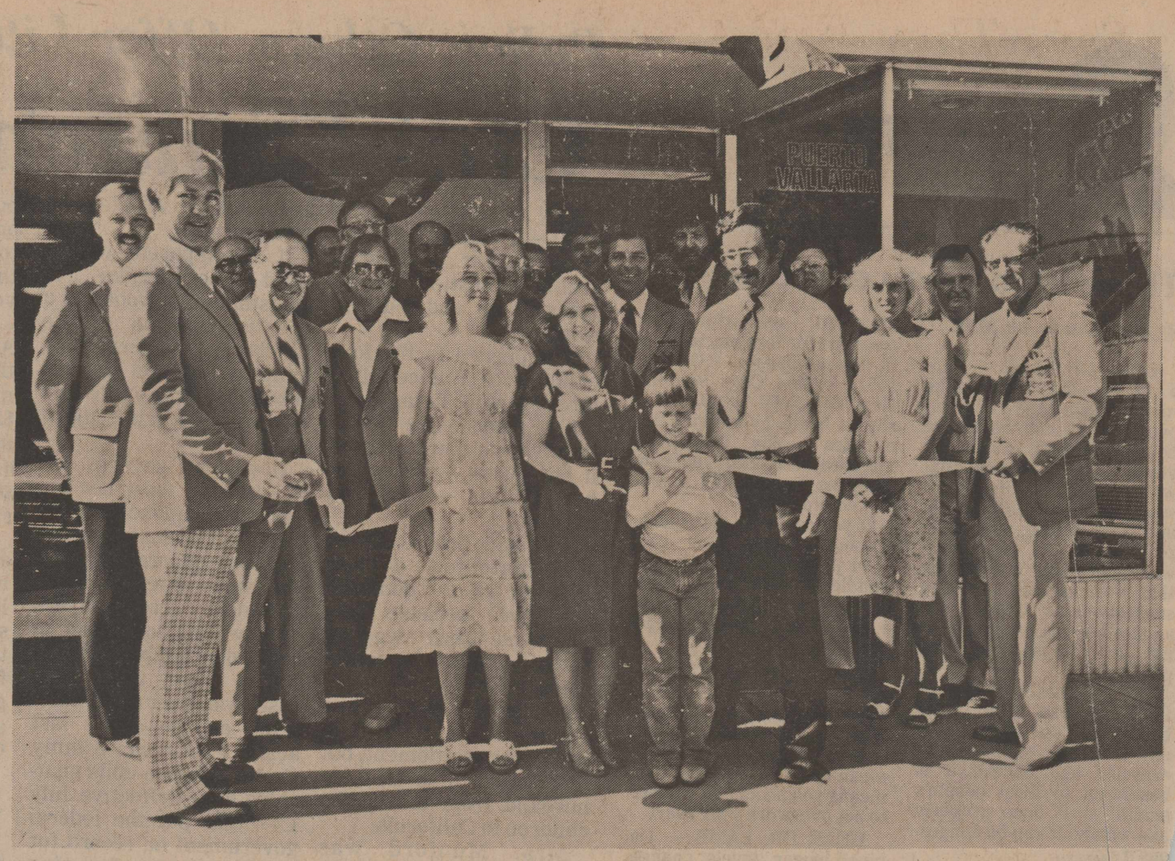
MIAMI (AP) — A plainclothes policeman returned the fire of a black man and killed him, setting off sporadic rock- and bottle-throwing in a predominantly black area torn by race riots last year, authorities said.

The Culmer area of the city, near downtown Miami, was quiet as dawn broke today. But the shooting Friday night of 26-year-old Thaddis Jackson drew a crowd of several hundred people into the streets, taunting police with racial slurs and obscenities

The disturbance was over by 2 a.m. EDT today said Miami police Sgt. Jor Speisman.

The neighborhood, one of Miami's oldest black sections, was devastated in three days of race rioting last year in northwestern Dade County.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



NEW BUSINESS--Snyder Goldcoats were on hand Friday morning for a ribbon cutting ceremony at Adventures Unlimited, a new travel agency in town. Pictured fourth and sixth from left are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray, owners of the new business, and their children. (SDN Staff Photo)

Controversy Abounds...

Pesticide Kills Flies

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The blue-eyed Mediterranean fruit fly drops dead when exposed to malathion. People don't.

But many Californians are worried nonetheless. And although industry and government officials have called malathion one of the safest pesticides in use, its health effects are debated by scientists.

Malathion, an organic phosphate that gives off a sharp stench, has been used widely for years to control insects. It fought off infestations of the same fly in Florida and Texas in the 1950s and 1960s and is used in flea powder and sprays and liquids for backyard gardeners.

It is sprayed regularly over New Orleans and other cities with no apparent ill effects.

"We spray it just about every night of the week" during mosquito season, said Mike Carroll, a New Orleans city entomologist. "There has been no problem whatsoever" from ground and aerial spraying, he added.

Malathion probably the most widely us pesticide in Louisian said Bob Odom, the state agriculture commissione

Early Tuesday morning it will be sprayed from helicopters over the Palo Alto area in California's Santa Clara County and then in parts of San Mateo and Alameda counties in an effort to kill off the rapidly reproducing fruit flies.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has opposed aerial spraying for fear of the effects it might have on pregnant women and children, reluctantly ordered the spraying Friday rather than face a federal quarantine of dozens of California crops. The produce serves much of the nation and the host crops yield $4.1 billion a year for California, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Music Star In Serious Shape

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Jerry Lee Lewis was given a "50-50" chance of survival early today after undergoing more than five hours of surgery to treat complications from a previous operation for a ruptured stomach, according to his ex-wife.

The 45-year-old singer was listed in "extremely critical" condition today, officials at Methodist Hospital South said.

His former wife, Myra Brown Lewis of Atlanta, said Dr. James E. Fortune, the surgeon who performed both the earlier operation and Friday's surgery, told her Lewis' condition was a "minute-to-minute, hour-to-hour proposition."

"He was worse off last night than when he was first brought in," Mrs. Lewis said early today.

She and her daughter, Phoebe, 17, met with doctors for 30 minutes after Friday night's surgery.

Fortune and a team of surgeons performed the latest surgery after X-rays showed several abcesses had developed on one side of Lewis' stomach. Doctors also said an 8- to 10-inch incision made on the other side of Lewis' stomach during the first operation was leaking.

Lewis was taken into the operating room about 6 p.m. CDT and came out of surgery nearly 5½ hours later. He was given antibiotics after the surgery, doctors said.

Lewis was brought to the hospital from his Nesbit, Miss., ranch in late June after complaining of stomach pains. Later that day, he underwent surgery for a ruptured stomach.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank (Name of Bank) of Snyder (City)

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1981

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 16955 National Bank Region Number 23335-8

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		2,527
U.S. Treasury securities		None
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		195
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		None
All other securities		60
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		800
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	8,484	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	2	
Loans, Net		8,482
Lease financing receivables		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		800
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
All other assets		338
TOTAL ASSETS		13,202
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,330
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,487
Deposits of United States Government		19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		105
All other deposits		1
Certified and officers' checks		97
Total Deposits		11,039
Total demand deposits	3,453	
Total time and savings deposits	7,586	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None
All other liabilities		190
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		11,229
Subordinated notes and debentures		None
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock — No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
Common stock — No. shares authorized	57,500	
No. shares outstanding	50,000	(par value) 1,000
Surplus		1,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		(27)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		1,973
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		13,202
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		None
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		4,276
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		100
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		10,044

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

I, J.R. Shannon (Name), Cashier (Title), of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J.R. Shannon (Signature)

7-8-81 (Date)

Financial & tax planning

TAX SHELTERS
(The Bottom Line)

Tax shelters do not have to be confusing. They are simply financial devices to delay, reduce, or eliminate income taxes.

A tax shelter can be as simple as purchasing a home to permit an interest deduction as opposed to renting your home which provides you with no deduction. It can be as complicated as a full-blown corporate pension plan.

If a tax sheltering program is being proposed to you by a "shelters salesman," either take the time to investigate his product or seek independent professional assistance.

Your tax sheltering techniques should be reviewed in light of your individual income tax problems over the next several years. Some shelters provide large tax savings but little if any true economic gain. Other plans with more moderate tax savings may have better economics. In some plans the realized gain would be taxed at ordinary tax rates as opposed to the preferred capital gains.

The changes in your tax bracket from year to year are a major factor in determining when to start and how to manage your tax shelters. It does you little good to create a deduction when you're in the 14% tax bracket if its going to cause you to report a like amount of income when you're in the 54% bracket. This can easily happen to young professionals at the bottom of their earning career.

You need to project the economic and tax effects over an extended period of time to determine the bottom line benefits. When all is said and done, what should be important to you is the maximum amount of dollars in hand.

The Internal Revenue Service defines an "abusive" tax shelter as one which "lacks economic reality or viability when viewed in its entirety." If the IRS examines your return and determines your tax shelter to lack economics, you may be repaying all of your previous tax savings plus interest.

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1907 25th St
Snyder

OPEN 8:30 — TIGER DRIVE-IN — SHOW 9:00

AFTERNOON DELIGHT
Rated R

ESCORT GIRLS
Rated R

MAT. 2:00 — Cinema I — 7:15 9:15

CHEECH & CHONG'S
NICE DREAMS
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A C.&C. BROWN PRODUCTION
"CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS"
STARRING
CHEECH MARIN & THOMAS CHONG
AND STACY KEACH

MAT. 2:00 — Cinema II — 7:00 9:30

THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
GENE HACKMAN
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
SUPERMAN II
PG



Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

Call 573-5486



PUBLIC NOTICES 010

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT, A POLITICAL SUB-DIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1981-82.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District will convene at 6 p.m. in the board room of the Scurry County Junior College District on the WTC campus on Monday, July 20, 1981 then and there to hold a public hearing upon, and to consider and discuss with interested persons heard and there appearing, the budget prepared and proposed by the Board of Trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District for the fiscal year 1981-82. Published by order of the Board of Trustees, Scurry County Junior College District, Texas, Dated July 8, 1981.

E.G. Hickman
Business Manager
Scurry County Junior
College District



CARD OF THANKS 060

WE WANT to express our thanks and appreciation to all our many friends and Bell-Seale staff for the prayers, cards, flowers, food and many kindnesses shown to us. May God's blessing be with each of you.

The Family of
John W. Everts

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends during the recent passing of our beloved mother and grandmother, Ethel Pate.

Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Holdren
Mr. & Mrs. Jon Holdren & Family
Mr. & Mrs. James White & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Holdren

LOST AND FOUND 070

FOUND: TWO beautiful golden Cocker Spaniels. Owner please come get your dogs. Call 573-9395.

LOST: ONE year old female Dachshund. Reddish brown color. Strayed from pink stucco on Lubbock Hwy., 1 mile north of truck stop. Child's pet. $10 reward. 573-2930.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

PERSONAL 080

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

DISHES THAT have not been picked up from Springer home are now at Molly's Attic, 1802 26th.

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

VEHICLES 090

1976 BLAZER K-5 package. White spoke wheels. New velvet interior. $4500. 20' Prowler travel trailer. Self-contained. Sleeps 6. $3195. 1500 watt light plant. Call 573-8733.

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

75 CHEV. LUV pickup. 73 Ford LTD. Needs minor repairs. Priced to sell. LTD will be sold this week for $300 or to highest bidder. See at 207 30th.

1979 CAMARO Z-28. AM-FM 8 track. Low mileage. Good on gas. $6500 cash. Call 573-4219.

79 CHEVROLET El Camino. V-6, air, power steering, auto. transmission, AM-FM cassette. Low 1900 mileage. 573-8095 after 4.

1972 CHEVELLE. 350 V-8. $600. Call 573-2166.

1977 CURRIER pickup. Camper shell. Air conditioned. $4000. Phone 573-6536; 573-9405 after 6.

1969 CHEVROLET Malibu. Good condition. Call 573-0653 after 6.

1979 DATSUN 210. Loaded with everything. 38 mpg. Call 573-2190.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

FOR SALE by owner. 1978 Buick Park Ave. White with tan ½ vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $5500. Call 573-0183, ask for Tom; after 5 call 573-8128.

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

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Beetle. $800. 2201 45th. Call 573-9914.

74 FORD Ranger pickup. Loaded. 360. $1250. 76 Chev. Loaded. Good car. Below wholesale. $1200. 573-4773.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford pickup. Good motor. Good tires. Phone 573-5619.

FOR SALE: 79 Chev. pickup. Short narrow bed. Auto., air, propane system. Call 573-8298.

77 FORD crew cab pickup. Excellent condition. Call between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. 573-9667.

'77 IMPALA. New tires. AMFM 8 track. White with red vinyl top. Red interior. Price reduced. 573-7673.

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

VEHICLE PARTS 091

FOR SALE: Butane system complete with 100 gallon tank. Call 573-9683.

MOTORCYCLES 110

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 70 3 wheeler. 3 speed transmission. $375. Call 573-4710 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 1100 Special. $2500 cash. Call 573-9806.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 850 Special. Call 573-0364.

FOR SALE: 1978 Harley Davidson Sportster. Blue. Good condition. Call 863-2313.

HONDA CB350. Electric start. Excellent condition. $350. Call 573-0210 after 5.

SUZUKI RM250. 1 year old. Mint condition. Plus 3 rail trailer. Package deal. Call 73-9520.

AIRPLANES 120

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

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

PACESETTER FASHIONS offers a highly profitable and beautiful Jean & Sportswear shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands - Levi, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Lee, Chic, Wrangler - many more. $16,500 includes inventory, installed fixtures & in-shop training. Can be open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Walters at (501) 568-5125.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ALL TYPES of roofing. Roofs repaired. Free estimates. Blackwell Roofing Co., 573-9861.

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

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK & Cesspool Cleaning
Grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
Free Estimates
Jack Bryant, Owner
573-2480

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

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

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
DELBERT JONES
573-9005

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE SUPPLIES
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th 573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

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

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

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

MOWING SERVICE: 16 hp. tractor, 4' mower, Fergerson 30 5' shredder. By hour or contract. (915) 573-6923.

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

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

—Same location
—Same good service
—But now a different brand & better price.
BILL BOWLIN FINA & CAR WASH
1401 COLLEGE

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

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

WOMACK PVC PIPE & SUPPLY. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can Tex Distributor. Call 573-5540.

WELDING
ANY TYPE
RICKY STAHL
573-5096
After 5 & Weekends

STUDENT WORK ADS 151

FOURTEEN YEAR old girl wants to babysit during the month of July. Ask for Laurinda, 573-8491.

I WILL mow & trim yards. Call 573-0381.

LAWNS MOWED after 5. Call 573-0653.

OILFIELD SERVICE 152

J&J Pit Lining
Colorado City, Texas. All types of oilfield pit lining. Call Jim Bradley, Operations Manager, (915) 728-8683. If no answer call (915) 728-3338.

EMPLOYMENT 160

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED to show toys & gifts. Free kit. House of Lloyd. Call 73-8618.

DEPENDABLE SELF-STARTER for route salesman in Snyder area. Top wages, good company benefits. Apply at Dickies Work Clothes Rental, 201 Clairemont Hwy. 573-9662.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Morning & evening shifts. Good tips. Apply in person, American Restaurant, East Hwy.

FULL-TIME HELP needed. Male age 15 or over. Call 573-8669 or 573-8149.

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

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

HELP WANTED. Experienced service station attendant. Denson Gulf, 300 E. Hwy.

HELP WANTED. Highland Park Bakery. Apply in person only. 3711 College Ave.

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

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT or full charge bookkeeper needed. Bookkeeper must have prior experience in income tax and write up. Lee, Wilson, Reynolds & Co., P.C. 1907 25th St.

LINEMAN & helpers needed for Snyder & Stamford area. Western Pole Line. Call 573-5646 after 8 p.m.

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

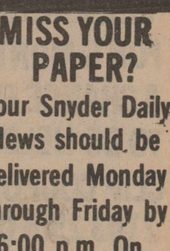
MANAGERS
4 women or men to be selected to manage "Nutri-Trim Clubs" in the Metro area. Looking for business oriented individuals. Very lucrative commissions & benefits. Inquiries also invited from entire coverage area. For information send brief resume to: June Schwarz, Route 1 Box 128, Loraine, TX 79532 or call 766-3705.

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

NIGHT COOK needed. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Good pay. Apply in person, Sweet's Shop, 2505 Ave. G.

Opportunity for Christian two-way radio technician. Growing business looking for licensed, career-minded persons familiar with commercial mobile radio and mobile phones, maintenance, repair and installations. Permian Communications. 2100 25th, 573-0834.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m. On Sunday by 8:00 a.m. should your paper be missing...please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

AUCTION
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
TUES. JULY 14 10:30 A.M. ABILENE, TEXAS
AT WEST TEXAS FAIR GROUNDS

Dale Townsend Auction Co. is holding an Oilfield equipment sale. This is a consignment sale and all consignments are welcome. A partial listing of items that have been consigned include:

Drilling rigs, pulling units, pump units, pipe, mud pumps, drill system air compressor, light plants, trailers, backhoe motor grader, draw works, sucker rods, swivels, tongs, engines, elevators, valves, slips.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

For more information and sale brochure call Dale Townsend (915) 676-2341, (915) 692-9113 or Dan Riggle (915) 673-8108, (915) 672-3473

DALE TOWNSEND AUCTION CO.
P.O. BOX 1576 ABILENE, TEXAS
(915) 676-2341 TXS 0411047 (915) 692-9113

case

Fully Reconditioned
Used Construction Equipment

INDUSTRIAL TRENCHERS

Davis 380 Road Runner Trencher	$17,500.00
Davis 1000 w/Backhoe	$15,500.00
Case 550 Road Runner Trencher	$12,500.00
R65 Ditchwitch	$ 9,500.00

DOZERS

Case 1450 10 Ft. Dozer	$57,500.00
Case 1450 10 Ft. Dozer with Cab	$55,555.00
CAT D7 with Winch, Dozer	$19,500.00

LOADERS

1980 W18 Demo, only 72 hrs. (Reg. $74,000.00) NOW	$59,900.00
1980 W18, only 500 hrs.	$55,000.00
John Deere 644A Cab 3 YD Bucket	$35,750.00
Michigan 85 Series 2 YD	$13,500.00

LOADER BACKHOES

580C Cab	$27,000.00
580C Cab	$25,500.00
480C 1980 Model 244 HRS	$22,000.00
580B Cab Extendahoe	$17,500.00

EXCAVATORS

1979 Case 980 1¼ YD (Reg. $121,500.00) NOW	$109,000.00
1979 Drott 50D 1¼ YD	$77,500.00

TRAILERS

Goose Neck Flat Bed Trailer	$ 3,000.00

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 Slaton Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

Sears

As "J" Summer '81 ends, get . . .

10% OFF
your orders of $25 or more



The "J" SUMMER '81 CATALOG CLEARANCE SALE
July 6th-25th

Phone 573-2676 to place an order

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Job Openings

Listed With
Texas Employment Commission
Snyder, Texas
1904 37th 573-4013

JOB OPENINGS WITH TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

The Texas Employment Commission in Snyder needs persons qualified and willing to fill the following job openings listed with their office:

BOOKKEEPER	3.95 hr.
PARTS PERSON	5.00 hr.
DESK CLERK	3.35 hr
COOK'S HELPER	3.35 hr.
COMPANION	3.35 hr.
MECHANIC'S HELPER	3.50 hr.
ELEC. CORD ASSEMBLER	3.75 hr.
LOCKSMITH MACH. OPR.	3.35 hr
OILFIEL WELDER	D.O.E.
TRUCK DRIVER	4.50 hr.

Persons interested in applying for these or other jobs should contact the office at 1904 37th. A job book is kept in the reception area and may be checked as often as desired. Texas Cmployment Commission is an Agency of the State of Texas and there is never any charge to applicants or employers for any of our services. Rae Adams, Debbie Early and Sue Vita, local staff, thank you For your cooperation.

Classified Ads

RN SURGICAL NURSE
Good salary and generous fringe benefits are available to Registered Nurse interested in employment as an O.R. floor nurse, at the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information, call collect Ray Dillard, Administrator (915) 728-3431.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST needed. Apply only if seeking a permanent job. Accurate typing is a necessity. Send resume to P.O. Box 21, Ira, Tx. 79527.

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

TAKING APPLICATIONS fo full-time & part-time help at either Dairy Queen. Starting salary, $3.35. Company insurance furnished.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED mechanic. GM experience preferred. Must have own hand tools. Insurance, uniform allowance & other benefits. 5-day work week. Apply in person. See Calvin Davis or Howard Gray, Brown & Gray Motors, 711 25th.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

AVON
Spare time to fill? Try selling Avon. Good dollars. Set your own hours. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

BABYSITTING IN my home. Monday thru Friday. Call 573-0550 after 6 p.m.

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

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

NURSERY WORKER needed. Contact Ira Baptist Church, 573-6277.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay. $3.00 a bale. Call 573-0510 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: Complete 6 row farm equipment operation. One 1968 John Deere 4020 diesel, one 1966 John Deere 3020 diesel with 1972 John Deere stripper with basket mounted. 7 cotton trailers, one 6 row double tool bar front drop planter, one 6 row rear mount cultivator, one 6 row crust buster, one 7 row 3 point spring tooth harrow. One 3 bottom John Deere spinner breaking plow & wheat drill. Lots of other equipment & cotton seed. Would like to sell all together. For information or appointment call (915) 758-5245 after 5 p.m., Seminole, Texas.

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

BARBECUE GOATS for sale. Call 573-5061.

29' CUSTOM built gooseneck trailer. Self-contained, insulated. King size bed. Can haul 3 horses or 1 jeep. Call 563-4100; 381-2336 after 6.

DUCKS FOR sale. Call 863-2737.

THREE VARIETIES of Bantams for sale. Some fryers. Call Jervis Bullard, 573-7632.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

16' BOAT with 75 Johnson motor. New overhaul. Call 573-5164.

CAB OVER camper. Extra nice with stove, refrigerator, bathroom. Sleeps 5. Call 573-0498.

FOR SALE: 18' jet boat. 427 Gayland Hill racing engine. Call 573-9806.

FOR SALE: Pickup camper. White with blue trim. Paneled. Reasonably priced. Call 573-3262 after 6 p.m.

MUST REDUCE large stock of new boats & motors. Big discounts. Chrane Boat & Marine, 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring, 263-0661.

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5. IN TOWN. 9 a $15,000.
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I am happy to announce that I am now an associate with Tiara Exclusive Glassware and will have a showing of this beautiful glassware at Snyder Savings and Loan Building on Monday, July 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come by and see the beautiful handcrafted items and depression glass that Tiara is so well known for.
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SARAH HALEY
573-6130

Says They Won't Be Disappointed...

Reagan Encourages Blacks On Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, while not making a firm commitment, is assuring black state lawmakers that they will not be disappointed with his decision on extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Reagan met with about 20 members of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators for 45 minutes Friday and indicated he had received some new information since saying last month he thought the law should be extended to all 50 states.

"I would say we have come away feeling better about the administration with reference to the Voting Rights Act," Clarence Mitchell III, president of the caucus, told reporters after the meeting.

"The president indicated that we would be happy with his final conclusion on the Voting Rights Act," said Mitchell, a Maryland state legislator. "We were very encouraged."

He said the group listed extension of the act, which expires next year, as its top priority and told Reagan they are concerned he might yield to the desires of southern Republicans and seek to apply the law to every state.

The law now requires 13 primarily southern states and jurisdictions in nine others to get Justice Department approval before changing voting regulations and procedures.

Civil rights supporters have expressed fears that extending the law to all 50 states would dilute the government's ability to prevent the use of various techniques such as gerrymandering to dilute black voting strength.

"We made it very clear that we would be unalterably opposed to that extension," Mitchell said. "The president also indicated that he thought originally that extending the Voting Rights Act was consistent with his pronounced statements as to the right to vote being very important.

"He indicated that information had come to his attention that to extend it to the entire country would dilute the effectiveness of the enforcement provision and he did not want to do anything to dilute the enforcement provision," Mitchell said.

But he said Reagan told them he would not make a decision until he receives a report from Attorney General William French Smith on the issue.

Mitchell said he requested the meeting so the caucus, which represents 327 black legislators in 44 states, could open a line of communication to the Reagan administration.

The committee also met Friday with Vice President George Bush. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker and Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell.

One caucus member, Alan Wheat, a Democratic state representative from Kansas City, Mo., was not as happy as Mitchel with the results.

"At first I was merely suspicious of Ronald Reagan, cautious and suspicious when he was running for office," Wheat told reporters. "When he became president, I became disenchanted almost immediately with his policies. Now I think the appropriate word is horrified."

Says Actress...

Best Woman's Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Lisa Harrow says the role of Virginia-born Nancy Astor, the first woman to serve in Britain's House of Commons, "is the best woman's part in a decade.

"I'm enjoying being her," says Ms. Harrow, who recently completed location filming in this country for the British Broadcasting Corp. production, "Nancy Astor." "Appealing is too soft a word. She is challenging.

"She struck me as impressive in some respects, and damnably bad in others," the actress says. "She had her faults, and they're there, in full color.

"I play her from 17 to 75, and you don't find a part like that very often," Ms. Harrow says.

"Nancy Astor" will be broadcast in England early next year, and in this country later in 1982, as a syndicated Mobil Showcase Network presentation.

Sequences set early in Nancy Astor's life were shot in Virginia in June, and Ms. Harrow says, "I don't think I could have found Nancy the way I did if we hadn't come here.

"As soon as we got there, to Charlottesville and that area, I just knew why she spent her life dreaming about Virginia. It's such a peaceful place, so rich and verdant."

Filming on "Nancy Astor," a co-production with Time-Life Television, will continue in London through December.

The story begins in the period after the Civil War, and continues through World War II. Nancy Astor is followed though her marriage to Waldorf Astor — played by James Fox — and her conquest of English society.

A good deal of the film is set at Cliveden, the Astor family estate outside London, that became a center of political and intellectual life in the country.

Nancy Astor was renowned for her wit and audacity. After a parliamentary bout with Winston Churchill, she reportedly told her adversary: Winston, If I were married to you, I'd put poison in your coffee." "If I were married to you," Churchill is said to have replied, "I'd drink it."

Ms. Harrow says the role is unlike any she has had before.

Ms. Harrow, who left her native New Zealand at the age of 22 to study in London at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, says she considers herself a classic actress. Indeed, she left school for a job with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

She has enjoyed considerable exposure in this country in recent months, in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in public TV's "Mystery!" series, and in the current theatrical film, "The Final Chapter."

Her film credits include "All Creatures Great and Small" and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet," and she completed work in Poland not long ago on a dramatized documentary on the life of Pope John Paul II, "From a Far Country."

By Writers Guild...

Trial Contract Decided Upon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Writers Guild of America reached a tentative contract settlement with producers early today in the movie and television writers' 13-week-old strike, a union spokeswoman said.

Details of the contract were to be announced at a news conference today.

It was not clear whether the writers would return to work Monday or whether they would wait until the union's board of directors and the guild's membership could vote on the contract.

The agreement must be approved by both groups before it is finalized. The guild's board of directors will meet Sunday and a general membership meeting is scheduled later in the week, said guild spokeswoman Shannon Boyd.

A negotiating session that began Friday morning ended shortly before 3 a.m. PDT today, with Ms. Boyd announcing the tentative agreement on a four-year contract.

The contract, retroactive to March 2, would increases writers' pay from 52 percent to 57 percent over the life of the agreement.

The stickiest issue in the strike, which began April 11, was in the area of compensation for the writers for material shown on pay television.

Under the formula contained in the tentative agreement, a writer would get a percentage of the gross after the producer had recouped his investment at a set rate, Ms. Boyd said.

That rate is $1.25 million per hour for film on pay TV, and $1 million per hour for tape and videodiscs. After a producer had recouped his costs, the writer would get 2 percent, she said.

Cuban Teachers Are Going Home

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Twelve-hundred Cuban teachers invited here by the revolutionary regime that ousted dictator Gen. Anastasio Somoza are going home after two years.

"While this country has received from the United States only invasions to rob and kill our people in the past, Cuba sent an invasion of teachers to spread literacy and build schools," said Daniel Ortega Saavedra, coordinator of the three-man ruling junta that took power in July 1979.

Government leaders gave a farewell party for the Cubans Monday night. It was not clear if 800 Cubans vacationing at home would return.

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Snyder Police Respond To A Number Of Calls

Police responded to a mber of calls Friday in- ding assaults, minor ac- dents, a criminal ischief and one fight in ogress.

A hit and run was ported to officer Robert arbin at 8:09 a.m. which curred at East Hwy and ve. E. Involved was a 76 Pontiac driven by auline Compton and nother vehicle which left e scene. The Pontiac sus- ined minor damage.

One 23 year-old man was ken into custody by Sgt. d Neeley at 12:43 p.m. e man is charged with cking a door a K-Bob's ursday and causing $27 rth of damage.

Sue Zimmeral of issouri told police so- eone had torn the front at in her 1978 Oldsmobile ile it was parked at gdell Memorial spital. Damage was set $150. Taking the report as Sgt. Jerry Parker.

At 10:40 p.m., Sgt. Clay cogin responded to a call at Skateworld. A 16 year-old boy reported that his ex-girl friend's uncle used abusive language then grabbed him by the throat.

A fight at the National Guard Armory brought two officers to the scene at 1:05 a.m. Saturday. Officers Kerry Fritz and Davy Conner took two subjects into custody for public intoxication. One of the men was later taken to the hospital emergency room and treated for a laceration he received in the fight.

Officer Keith Ward took a 33 year-old man into custody at 2200 Ave. Q at 1:26 a.m. for driving while intoxicated. During the booking process, a small quantity of marijuana was found on the subject. He was then charged with possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

Officers Ward and Conner responded to a call at 1:45 a.m. at 805 27th and spoke to two men who each said the other was driving by his house shooting at him.

A minor accident occurred at the National Guard Armory at 1:30 a.m. Involved was a parked 1977 Pontiac owned by Greg Gutierrez and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Margarita Guerrero. Taking the report was officer Conner.

Sgt. Wade Norris took a 25 year-old man into custody at 25th and Ave. H at 5:45 a.m. for driving while intoxicated.

BIRTHS

Cynthia and Donovan Thomas, 317 33rd, are the parents of a boy born at 3:49 a.m. July 11 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 6½ oz.

Nora and Joe Costillo, 3007 Ave. N, are the parents of a girl born July 11 at 2:17 a.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 8½ oz.

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Pest Management

By Bill Janv

Cotton is growing better and producers can see many changes from the previous week. The rains received over last weekend were variable, but they couldn't have come at a better time. The heavy rains reduced fleahopper and boll worm egg populations in most fields. However, fleahopper activities hve returned to many fields, and many small nymphal fleahoppers have hatched out since the rains.

Grasshopper problems have begun to decline in many fields, thank goodness, but I am still hearing reports of grasshopper damage in the southwestern area of Mitchell County and the northeastern area of Scurry County.

As a result of this past weekend's rain, pasture lands will become more attractive to flying jumbo grasshoppers. Hopefully, this reduction in grasshopper pressures in the cotton will allow it to grow large enough to withstand future grasshopper problems. Those producers who are growing necterous glandless type cotton will want to continue to watch their fields for grasshopper damage. Also, those who planted treated seed in late May will want to be watching their cotton for grasshopper damage. The Thimet (R) concentration in these plants has fallen below the concentration which will effectively kill grasshoppers.

Fleahoppers are still a problem in many fields. Fleahopper infestations are ranging from 10 percent to 50 percent with square damage exceeding 50 percent. Those producers who have cotton that has just started to square, will square in a week, or their cotton has been squaring for a week should be most concerned about fleahoppers. If your cotton has been squaring two to three weeks and you are happy with the square set on the plants, then you probably can go to the coffee shop.

If your cotton is in its first week of squaring and the square set is below 75 percent, and you have 25 percent fleahopper infested terminals, then you should seriously consider fleahopper control.

This year, because a lot of cotton was planted late, fleahopper control may mean the difference between a good crop and a poor one.

If you decide to treat for fleahoppers, make sure you use the right insecticide at the right time. There are many insecticides registered for fleahopper control. However, Orthene and Dylox appear to provide good contol of fleahoppers and are soft on beneficials. If your fleahopper infestation is below 50 percent, a 2 oz. per acre of Orthene or 6 to 8 oz. per acre of Dylox will provide good control of fleahoppers and will leave most of the beneficial insects. If you use Dylox, be sure to add a buffer to your spray solution. Dylox will break down very quickly in our alkiline water. Some buffers include Xlex, Tri-Fol, Nutrex, Nutra-Wet, and Sobra spray. Most fleahopper control with ground rigs will cost less than $2 per acre.

Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension service is implied.

Senior Citizens Set To Greet Rodeo Visitors

Senior citizens will be welcoming visitors to the annual Scurry County Rodeo this week as they sell tickets and programs and operate the concession stands.

Proceeds from the concession stands will go into the operating fund of the Senior Center, said Gloria Shaw, center director. This is the second year that senior citizens have been in charge of the stands.

The center will continue its normal schedule even though many of the regulars there will be busy with the rodeo activities. The center is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each weekday and serves a nutritious meal at noon. All county residents 60 and older are invited to participte in its programs and activites.

Students in the ceramics classes at the center are getting more adventuresome, Jean Smith, instructor, says, and they are turning out many one-of-a-kind items. Attendance has declined because of summer vacations, she added, so the Thursday afternoon class will be dropped temporarily and people who have been attending that class are asked to meet with the class at 1 p. m. Wednesday or the one at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Srnior citizens get together for miniature golf, bowling and swimming in addition to the activities in the center, and those interested are invited to call the center office at 573-0104 for further information. The center is located at 2603 Ave. M.

Reservations Are Still Available

The Scurry County Museum is still accepting reservations for one-day tours being planned in July and August.

Three trips are planned for children. These will be to the Abilene Zoo on July 31, the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock on Aug. 7, and the Petroleum Museum in Midland on Aug. 14.

For adults, trips have been planned to the Ranching Heritage Center on July 21 and the Petroleum Museum on July 28.

Dr. Harry Krenek will serve as the director for all tours. Fees are $7.50 per person for each trip.

Persons interested in making reservations for any or all the trips are to call the museum office at 573-6107 or 573-8511, extension 210. It is requested that reservations be made as quickly as possible so final plans can be made.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Leonard Durst, 800 28th; Nora Sellars, 1409 Ave. T; Ben Hanks, Box 311; Cynthia Thomas, 317 33rd; Nora Costillo, 3007 Ave. N.

DISMISSALS: Laredo Hernandez, James Lewis, Sharon Gill, Donna Ham, Fortunato Guerra, Cindy Long, Janice Hayley, Joy Keller, Kim Neves, Gloria Lopez, Gregoria Dominquez, Stanley White, Eva Mills.

Longview PD Probes Death

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Department of Public Safety investigators say they are looking into the death of a 30-year-old Lone Star man who was killed when a police car ran into his small foreign automobile.

State trooper S.L. Mercer said Longview policeman Peter Fasanello was rushing through an intersection to the scene of a holdup Wednesday night when his patrol car smashed into the side of a small car driven by Thomas Harris.

Harris was killed, but Fasanello was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital, Mercer said. He said Fasanello apparently had his emergency lights flashing when he drove into the intersection.

The gunman who was holding up a self-service gasoline station, escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

Swim Classes To Begin On July 20

A new series of swimming lessons for children will begin July 20 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. July 20-24 and July 27-30, a total of nine hours of instruction. Minimum enrollment for each class is 10, with enrollment limited to that number. Carol Darby will be instructor for both classes.

Students pay fees of $35 each, and all students must be at least 48 inches in height.

Students are to preregister by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

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After McEnroe Stumbles In Opener...

Connors Pulls U.S. Out Of Davis Cup Fire

NEW YORK (AP) - How important is it to have Jimmy Connors back on the U.S. Davis Cup team? Nobody knows better than teammate John McEnroe.

"It's good to have a guy like Jimmy around, especially after you lose a match," said McEnroe, who did just that in his first court appearance since winning Wimbledon, owing to Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 6-4, 14-12, 7-5 Friday in the opener of the best-of-five quarterfinal series.

Connors, making his first Davis Cup appearance since 1976, bailed out the U.S. squad by beating Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 in Friday's second match to even the series at 1-1.

"Knowing John had lost the first match made me more eager, more up," said Connors. "I didn't want to end the day with us behind 2-0 - especially not on Arthur's birthday."

Arthur Ashe, the non-playing captain of the U.S. team who was celebrating his 38th birthday, said he sensed Connors would come out like a tiger.

"Jimmy loves to play in New York," said Ashe. "He loves the New York crowds and he feels that center court belongs to him."

It certainly did Friday. Smid was no match for the aggressive, tenacious Connors, who scored nine service breaks and was in complete control throughout. In one stretch of the third set he reeled off 16 consecutive points.

"It was pretty inspired tennis," said Connors, a satisfied smile on his face.

Veterans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who are 12-1 in Davis Cup competition since 1968, were to represent the United States in Saturday's doubles match against Lendl and Smid. The concluding singles matches Sunday will pit McEnroe against Smid and Connors against Lendl.

"With Jimmy on the team, I don't think it really matters what I do here," said McEnroe, who won Wimbledon a week ago to end Bjorn Borg's five-year reign and replace the Swede in the No.1 spot in the world computer rankings. "Jimmy should win his two matches, and we should also win the doubles."

The 28-year-old Connors, currently ranked third in the world behind McEnroe and Borg and one notch ahead of Lendl, sat out Davis Cup competition in recent years because of differences with former captain Tony Trabert. But Ashe replaced Trabert as the non-playing team captain this year, and in January Connors agreed to be available for the series against defending champion Czechoslovakia.

"I didn't ask Jimmy why he'd changed his mind, I just said, 'Sign here,'" said Ashe. "He's an asset to any team."

Haas Holds Milwaukee Edge

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jay Haas couldn't anticipate, much less explain, the dazzling string of birdies he used to surge into a 2-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Haas, who had missed cuts the previous two weeks, birdied five of six holes on a first-nine tear Friday, en route to a 6-under-par round of 66 at Tuckaway Country Club. That gave him a 10-under-par total of 134 for 36 holes.

Two strokes back at 136 were Lee Elder, Tom Storey and tour rookies Rod Nuckolls and Thomas Gray. Elder, who defeated Lee Trevino in an eight-hole playoff for the 1978 GMO championship, had Friday's best round with a 65.

Dave Stockton, first-round leader with a 65, slipped to 72 Friday and was at 137, along with veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mike Smith. Rodriguez birdied his last five holes for a second-round 69.

A total of 71 golfers survived the cutoff point of 143, which is 1-under-par, in this $250,000 tournament. The championship is worth $45,000.

"I wasn't expecting too much when I came here," said Haas, 1975 national collegiate champion while at Wake Forest University.

"I haven't been playing well," he said. "My iron play had been bad. I had been having myself too many 30-and 40-foot putts. When you only have to putt from 15 feet on in, it's a lot easier to score. I opened my stance a little this week, and I'm hitting a lot more solid."

Haas began his run of birdies on the par-5 12th hole when he chipped to within three feet and tapped in for a 4. Then he birdied Nos. 13, 15, 16 and 17, all on his first nine.

"You don't foresee something like that," he said. "It just happens. You don't say, 'I'm going to birdie the next four holes and get back in it.' I guess it's momentum. Of the five birdies in six holes, I only had one tough putt, a 15-footer on 13."

Haas three-putted from 30 feet for a bogey 6 on his 11th hole, but recovered on the next green by sinking a 30-foot putt for another birdie.

"I missed a two-foot putt for the bogey," he said. "That was a big mistake. You can usually birdie the par-5 holes here. I was down after playing so well on the back nine, but making the 30-footer on the next hole got me going again."

Haas, 27, has only one championship - the 1978 San Diego Open - in five years on the tour, even though he is one of the more consistent players. He earned $114,102 last year, 35th best on the tour, and currently ranks 36th with $66,316 this year.

Texan Tied For TapeMark Lead

WEST ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Bill Israelson, a former Minnesota amateur champion, and Texan Rives McBee were tied for the lead after the first round of the TapeMark Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament, which began Friday at two Twin Cities courses.

Israelson, the young professional from Bemidji who was the 1980 North Dakota Open winner, fired a 5-under par 66 at the 6,100-yard, par 71 Southview Country Club in West St. Paul.

McBee, of Irving, playing at the 6,600-yard, par 72 Indian Hills Golf Course in Stillwater, shot a 5-under 67, giving him a share of the first-round lead. McBee is the head pro at Los Colinas Country Club in Dallas.

The 100 professionals and their three-man amateur best-ball teams were to switch courses for Saturday's second round. Then, the top 38 teams were to play Sunday's final round at Southview.

The 10th annual TapeMark is a charity event which has raised $536,000 for retarded citizens and children with learning disabilities since its inception in 1972.

In third place is Mark Knutson, Rochester, who fashioned a 4-under par 67 at Southview.

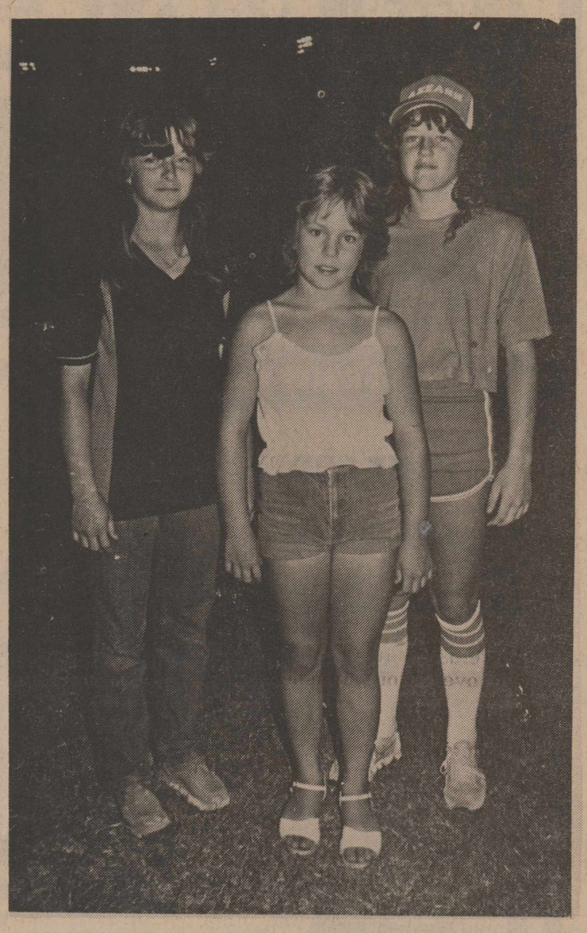
Tied for fourth at 3-under are four golfers, including defending champion Joel Goldstrand, Minneapolis, who had a 69 at Indian Hills. Also at 3-under are: Bob Reith, Jr., Edina, 68 at Southview; Mike Anderson, Newton, Ia., 68 at Southview; and Dave Haberle, North Oaks, the 1978 TapeMark champ, with a 69 at Indian Hills.

There was a three-way logjam for fifth place. Bill Rislove, a pro at Southview, shot a 2-under 70 at Indian Hills to share the fifth spot with Tom Herzan, LaCrosse, Wisc. and John Dahl, Watertown, S.D., who both had 69s at Southview.

Popular country-rock singer Mac Davis, who is appearing at the Carlton Celebrity Room in Bloomington, Minn. this week, had an 84 at Indian Hills.



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS -- Snyder Little League All-Stars begin playoff competition 8 p.m. Monday against Rotan in Rotan. Earlier in the evening, at 6, Hamlin takes on Stonewall-Kent in the double-elimination tournament. Left to right above, Snyder's All-Star team includes, front row, Albert Zamora, Roman Reyes, Mark Velasquez and Michael Risenhoover, and second row, Danny Gambol, Steven Mack, David Martinez, Reynaldo Gomez and Cotton Merritt, and back row, co-manager Barney Tate, Kenneth Pickering, Darin Clawson, Kyle Guerry, Casey Hale, Michael Long and co-manager Buck Logan. (SDN Staff Photo)



TOP SELLERS -- Brenda Zajicek, Christy Bly and Lee Anne Pierce, left to right above, were the top sellers in the Snyder Girls Softball fund raising drive this summer. The drive generated $3,000 to purchase uniforms and equipment and to send the girls to a tournament in Big Spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former Champ Turns Preacher...

Foreman--Fighting For God Now

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Flashback is inevitable as the huge man pours his 280-pound frame out of the compact station wagon, spelling great relief to the car's tires as it returns to a level position.

As he slams the car door and starts for the porch of the run-down clapboard church, a visitor wonders if this could be the same 217-pound George Foreman who startled the boxing world Jan. 22, 1973 by slamming Joe Frazier down six times in two rounds to win the heavyweight championship.

Surely this isn't the same George Foreman who had fans fearing for Ken Norton's life as his ferocious punches sent Norton jerking about the ring like a helpless rag doll on March 26, 1974.

"When I was a boxer, I'll be honest with you, I fought man, woman and children," he would say later. "When you saw me in the ring that was the good side of me. That was the way it was, I just stayed angry."

Now, dressed in jeans and work shirt, he walks to the steps and offers a gentle handshake with a huge hand, grown soft by four years of lifting a Bible instead of knocking down opponents.

The devastating power seems gone. That malevolent glare seen on boxing posters has been replaced by the contented smile of a man who says he now fights for God.

Foreman has not fought since March 17, 1977, when he lost to Jimmy Young. After the fight, Foreman says he had a vision from God in which he died, was returned to life and spouted scripture although he knew nothing about the Bible at the time.

Now Foreman says his only opponents are the devil and men he calls false prophets. Not even an offer from Muhammad Ali for a title fight, six months after retirement in 1977, induced Foreman to fight again.

Foreman, the wildest of Nancy Foreman's seven children, fought his siblings and took money from his mother. He says he used to fight daily, robbing drunks to buy cheap wine and cigarettes. But now he says to return to the ring or even to remove his shirt in the presence of women would be a sin for him. He would not fight again, he says, not even to earn money for his church or to help a sick friend.

While involved in a recent church dispute, Foreman said a church member grabbed his arm and would not release him. Rather than revert to his instincts, Foreman filed assault charges against the smaller man.

"I don't never want to hit a man anymore," Foreman said. "That's something that we live by. If somebody smites you on one cheek, you turn the other. Since I've been out of boxing, I've had people come up and blow cigarette smoke in my face. I've had them actually push me out of buildings.

"It's just what I believe. There's no use selling Avon and using some other product. I'm selling Jesus and turning the other cheek, so that's what I use."

Foreman readily admits he was once among the worst delinquents in Houston's poor Fifth Ward, roaming the streets looking for fights. Still troubled after he became a title contender Foreman enjoyed the company of women and the good life.

Two marriages have failed, each lasting six months. Foreman has four children, one by his first wife and none by his second. Two of Foreman's children are spending the summer at his home in nearby Humble.

Foreman's turbulent years often come back to haunt him when he goes to preach in the Fifth Ward, the area he once terrorized.

"I run into that all the time," he said. "They say 'yeah, you can give your life to God, look what you've had. You been all over the world.' I tell them to stop running around with all these different women and they say 'yeah, but you tired of them, look how many you had.'

"They all saw me when I was carousing so they always go back to my past. I tell them they are telling the truth (about his past). They are right in what they say, but I'm right in what I say now."

Foreman says he has the same fervor as the night of his vision, but he's learned patience.

"I took it the same way as boxing," Foreman said. "I was aggressive. I tried to knock them out in two or three rounds. When I come to you with the Bible, I want to get you right then. Some people ...that I talked to four years ago (tell me they) have just started to come to church. I didn't realize that it sometimes takes five years to win a soul."

For at least one month after his vision, Foreman said he tried to convince himself that he had been hallucinating, had been hit too hard, dehydrated - he struggled against the idea of becoming a preacher.

"I didn't want to be no preacher with a Bible running around telling people about God and Jesus. Five years ago that seemed the silliest thing in the world. I thought religion was just a trick to get poor people's money.

"I mean it was a battle but it got clearer and clearer. Finally I just started to pray and asked God to help me and He did. I know what I saw."

Foreman says that when he announced his retirement, promoter Don King and Ali, champion at the time, thought he was trying to build a promotion.

"Don King called me and said 'yeah, we're going to put a cross on your robe and a cross on your trunks. Yeah, we got it man.' The promoters wanted to eat that up. It would be the Christians against the Muslims."

As for Ali, Foreman said. "I chased him (Ali) from 1974 to 1977 and was trying to fight him and he wouldn't fight me," Foreman said. "So after I retired ... he actually called me and begged me to come back and fight for the title.

"I guess we could have split us a cool $8 million apiece. But I told him I wasn't fighting for no championship. I didn't do it. I realized that I needed the Lord."

Art Howe of the Houston Astros has at various times played all four infield positions.

Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates has played professional baseball in four decades: the 1950s, the 1960s, the 1970s and the 1980s.

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by Tom Deffebach
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Many Claims Made...

Judge To Decide Howard Hughes Estate

HOUSTON (AP) — Pat Gregory was just a small child growing up here when another Houston resident, Howard Robard Hughes Jr., was carving a financial and industrial empire out of the Hughes Tool Co.

"About all I knew of Mr. Hughes was that he was a rich and famous aviator who owned an oil tool company that was built next to the old brewery," Gregory said.

Beginning Monday, Gregory, who is now the judge presiding over Harris County Probate Court No. 2, will decide whether the tabled billionaire fathered a daughter, adopted a son, secretly married two other women or was related to any of 500 people who have staked claims to his estate.

Most importantly, Gregory, a mild-mannered, burly man of 47, will determine who gets how much of Hughes' estate, valued anywhere from $180 million to $2 billion.

Since 1976, when that burden was filed with his court, Gregory says he has been exposed to bizarre tales of Hughes' behavior, introduced to a horde of would-be heirs and made privy to some of the most private and intimate chapters in the life of the eccentric recluse.

"In the past five years I've heard some of the most interesting vignettes and fascinating stories about that man ... the round-the-world trips, excitement of the homecomings and his relationships with Hollywood starlets," said Gregory.

He presided over the jury trial that determined Hughes was a Texas resident when he died April 5, 1976, despite claims by California and Nevada that he was a legal resident of their states. That decision that has been appealed.

He also oversaw the Texas trial that found the "Morman will" to be a forgery — the same conclusion reached by a Nevada court — and later denied the existence of the so-called "Lost Will" that left the vast fortune to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami, Fla.

"But I think the most interesting thing about this case isn't the claims that have been made or the litigation that has evolved, but the unraveling of Hughes' enigma — that being the eccentricities versus his aeronautical brilliance," Gregory said.

"I've always thought it was amazing that one man could be a pioneer in aviation and at the same time a recluse who was afraid of germs," he said.

Twice divorced, the once-dashing Hughes apparently left no will and no immediate relatives when he died aboard his private jet while en route from his Mexican seaside hideaway to Houston, the hometown he shunned the last 21 years of his life.

The notoriety of the case has "brought all sorts of unique characters out of the woodwork," Gregory said.

"Many people have phoned or written claiming they loaned Hughes money or that Hughes promised them a share of his money when he died," he said.

"One guy sent me a copyrighted pamphlet explaining the 'Lost Will' and another guy sent a postcard asking me to give him $100 from the estate. He didn't want the money for himself, he said — he wanted it to buy an ad for a college drama," he said.

Gregory estimates that about 800 people have inquired about the Hughes estate, with 500 of them they are relatives who deserve to be included in the final settlement.

Earlier this month, he ruled actress Terry Moore was not entitled to a share of the estate. Moore claimed she secretly married Hughes in 1949 aboard a ship sailing in international waters and later gave birth to a daughter who died a short time later.

"She had (previously) answered questions under oath that she had been married three times but never once mentioned that she had secretly married Mr. Hughes," Gregory said. "The law prevents her from changing her legal story — she can't go back and say, 'Well, gee, golly, I forgot all about this.'"

Gregory will consider similar claims from two other women during the trial, which is expected to last four months.

While the latest round is expected to close litigation at the lower court level, Gregory says there are many legal matters to be decided yet and anyone expecting to receive a portion of the Hughes estate should not go on a spending spree anytime soon.

"It probably will be at least seven years before any money could be disbursed," he said with a sigh.

Rotary Hears Pathologist

Snyder Rotarians learned about pathology at their regular weekly meeting Thursday at the Shack. The new pathologist at Cogdell Memorial, Dr. Jim Howell, gave a slide presentation on what pathology is and what it does. Cy Miller, hospital administrator, introduced the speaker.

Diane Sentell provided luncheon music and Rex Robinson, president, presided.

Guests were Tom Egelston, Miller, Larry Genuchi and Woody Pyannt, a visiting Rotarian from Sweetwater.

George Washington became the owner of the plantation of Mount Vernon upon the death of his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, in 1752.

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'No Gifts' Policy Can Be Said Politely

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary soon. Our children plan a party for us in the social hall of our church.

A few years ago you ran a sample invitation in your column that I liked very much. It was a nice way of saying "No gifts, please."

Will you please run it again? I'm sure others will find it helpful, too. Thank you.

ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Here it is:

DEAR READERS: I have stated many times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This includes the forthright "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash is preferred to any other type of gift.

Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind:

"Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m.

It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other."

The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in the same situation I was in 10 years ago.

As an attractive 55-year-old widow, I was wined, dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me.

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but now I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now that he's sick, he's all mine.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. *You* could have become sick and been all *his*.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser.

My husband and I are in our middle years, and I thought him faithful until I found in his desk several hundred love poems he admits he composed himself. Some are as bland as unsalted popcorn, but most are more like enchiladas!

These impassioned paeans of pleading, praise and ecstasy contain the names of more than a dozen women—Ginny, Julie, Linda, Jackie, Edna, Florence, etc. All, he insists, are casual encounters about whom he has fantasized.

Is it possible that there is no foundation whatsoever for all these torrid "love affairs" he so vividly described in his poems? Just how much "poetic license" should one be permitted?

POET'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Poets have vivid imaginations, but the only way you can determine whether your husband is fantasizing or philandering is to catch him in the latter. Meanwhile, renew his license and forget it.

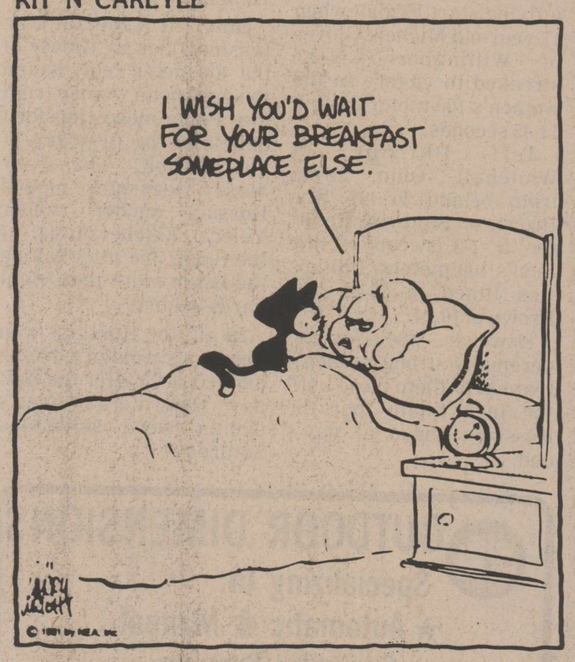
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CONFIDENTIAL TO S. AT HONEYWELL: Be careful—on every conceivable occasion.

• • •

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

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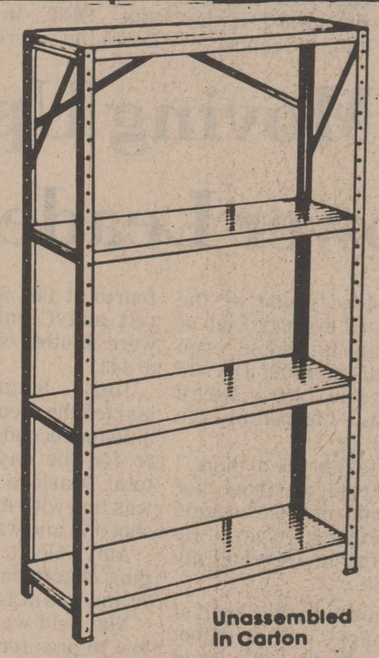
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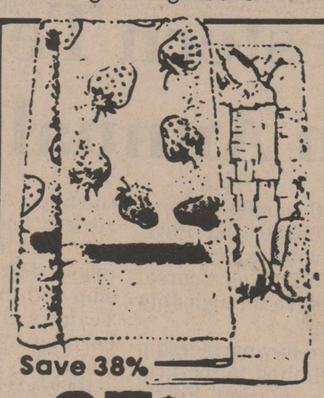


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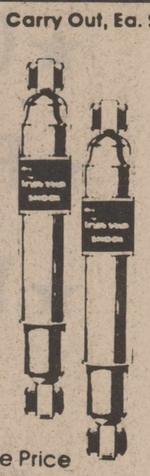
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Talks Are Continuing...

Strike On, But Progress Apparent

NEW YORK (AP) - The ball is now in the owners' park, Doug DiCinces says in so many words.

"It puts them in a position, if they want to end the strike, they can," notes the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman who also happens to be the American League players' representative in the long major league baseball strike.

DiCinces made his comments early today after an arduous afternoon-night doubleheader of negotiating sessions Friday resulted in some movement when players wholly accepted a tie-breaking proposal by federal mediator Ken Moffett.

"It shows we're trying to settle it," said DeCinces. "We're here to settle. Now, do the owners want a baseball strike? That's a question that has to be asked."

The players accepted the proposal, offered Friday to the negotiators by Moffett, "en toto," according to players representative Marvin Miller, as a means of ending the 30-day old strike over free agent compensation. But while the owners accepted the spirit of Moffett's offer, they could not accept the wording.

They came back across the bargaining table with an "amended" proposal of their own. Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, said that his side could not accept Moffett's proposal "because of the ambiguities involved and how it was roughly drafted."

Ironically, just before Grebey appeared before a battery of newsmen and photographers in the post-meeting press conference, Miller reported that the owners had refused to make a move over Moffett's dramatic proposal. Grebey later came on and stated that nothing could be further from the truth.

"Reports that the union received no response from the owners are totally untrue," said Grebey. "I asked Mr. Moffett to ask Mr. Miller if we accept the proposal - I mean suggestion - line by line, letter by letter, word by word. If this was the case, we cannot .."

Grebey, however, still was prepared to discuss the issues Saturday, when Moffett called for another negotiating session at 11 a.m., EDT., in the same Doral Inn where representatives for both sides have been meeting since the start of the strike June 12. As of midnight Friday, 363 major league baseball games have been canceled because of the strike and the All-Star Game has been postponed indefinitely.

"We will both be back tomorrow to talk," said Grebey "and we have every hope of getting the game started again."

After the press conference, Grebey and Miller were seen walking down a hotel corridor linked arm in arm and smiling.

The negotiators met for three hours in the afternoon Friday and then after a five-hour break, sat down at the bargaining table for roughly four more Friday night.

"We just spent all day and night discussing the proposal," said Moffett. "That's all we've been doing all day."

Moffett said his proposal was "not normally done by a federal mediator ... but I thought it would help to get things going."

Specifically, Moffett's proposal defined premier players - those requiring additional compensation - to be in the top 20 per cent at each position, using statistics based on two-year averages. Excluded from the category would be players who were previously free agents, players with more than 12 years of credited service and players over 35 years of age.

Under the plan, there would be no re-entry draft for premier players and such players would be free to negotiate with any number of clubs. The re-entry draft for other free agents would continue as it has since 1976.

The proposal then divided the 26 major league clubs into three groups based on season winning percentage - the top nine, middle eight and bottom nine - and allowed varying forms of compensation for each in the event of the loss of a free agent.

Reynolds Moving Up On Mayflower Leader

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Cathy Reynolds shot a career-best 6-under par 66 Friday to move to within one stroke of leader Debbie Austin after two rounds of the 72-hole, $150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Mayflower Classic.

Austin, the first-round leader, had a second-round 69, retaining the lead at a 7-under 137.

"I really hit the ball extremely well on the front side," said Reynolds, who will celebrate her 24th birthday on July 19.

Reynolds, who started her second round at the 6,101-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course even with par, said her Dec. 15 marriage to Dana Derouaux "turned my life around."

"He taught me to think," said Reynolds about her husband, who also became her caddy this year. "He has helped me level off my attitude."

Reynolds sank a pair of two-footers and a 13-foot putt for birdies on each of her first three holes. Then, after a pair of pars she sank birdie putts of six and 10 feet to go 5-under.

Reynolds had only one bogey, on the 393-yard, par-4 No.8 hole.

Austin, seeking her first tour triumph since 1978 and her seventh since joining the tour in 1968, needed only 23 putts to complete a round that included five birdies and a pair of bogeys.

"I putted terrific," said Austin. "The holes played tougher today."

There was a big gap between the leaders and the rest of the field. Beth Daniel, who had a second round of 70, was alone in third place at 141. Jan Stephenson, Louise Parks - a non-winner since joining the tour in 1972 - and Myra Van Hoose were tied for fourth at 142. Sharon Barrett and Connie Chillemi were another stroke back at 143.

Judy Rankin, who started the second round in a tie for second at 69, had a 76 for the day for a 145 total. Marlene Floyd, who was tied with Rankin at 69, shot a 75 and was at 144.

Amy Alcott, the defending champion, had a par 72 and was at 146.

The field was cut to the low 70 pros for Saturday's third round. It took a score of 153, 9 over par, to survive the cut.

Rubinson TCU Soccer Coach

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Former TCU all-conference soccer player David Rubinson has been named head coach of the Horned Frog soccer program, Texas Christian University announced Friday.

Rubinson, 29, replaces Frank Lucas, who resigned to enter private business, officials said.

Robinson played on TCU soccer squads from 1973 to 1977, and currently is a member of the Fort Worth United soccer team.

The Horned Frogs finished 6-9-2 last season.

Cleveland To Celebrate Despite No 'Star' Game

CLEVELAND (AP) - The indefinite postponement of the 1981 baseball All-Star Game has not seriously dampened the spirits of the mayor of the host city.

A series of downtown outdoor events will go on as scheduled despite the announcement by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Friday that the 52nd All-Star classic would not take place on Tuesday as scheduled, Mayor George Voinovich said.

"We're going ahead with our plans because game or no game, this city has a lot of things to celebrate," Voinvoich said.

"Because of the continuing strike by the players association, it is no longer practical to play the game as scheduled," Kuhn said in a statement issued from his New York office.

Kuhn heads the 11-member executive council that reached the decision.

"This is a tremendous disappointment for all of us in baseball, as I am sure it is for fans everywhere," he said.

The contest may take place at an unspecified later date, if the strike, which began June 12, is settled, Kuhn indicated.

"I want to express ... my great sadness that events have made this necessary," he said. "It is an additional disappointment because of the terrific fan support from the Cleveland area and because of the superb planning by the Indians, their special committee of civic leaders and the city government for three days of activities to showcase Cleveland to thousands of baseball visitors.

WGA Notes June Winners

Snyder Women's Golf Association held its weekly play, business meeting and luncheon Tuesday. Winners are as follows:

June 2, Blind Partners -- First: Bobbie Hargrove and Dena Ellis; Second: Marie Dollins and Lu Wolf; Third: Colleen Duke and Wilma Dillard.

June 16, Tin Whistle -- First Flight: Bobbie Hargrove, Kathy Stephens and Delores Key (three-way tie); Second Flight: Alice Gray; Third Flight: Lounette Null.

June 23, Queen of the Hill -- Low Gross, First Flight: Juanita Hester and Bett Hildreth (tie), 2. Rhylene Stoker; Low Net, First Flight: Bernice Parker; Second Flight: Barbara Yorgeson; Third Flight: Joycelyn Holder and Suzy Reed (tie).

June 30, Most One Putts -- Seven One-Putts: Kaye Cypert, Bobbie Hargrove, Colleen Duke, Juanita Hester. Six One-Putts: Lu Wolf, Alice Gray, Gertrude League, Irene Lemen

Ladies Meet Slated Soon

The Women's Golf Association will hold its Ladies Handicap Tournament July 14 through 15. Awards will be presented Wednesday afternoon.

Members are urged to sign up as soon as possible if they plan to participate

Ponies On Top, Snyder Seventh, Says Magazine

Southern Methodist University's Ponies will romp to the Cotton Bowl while Monahans' Loboes take the District 2-AAAA schoolboy crown this year, predicts the July edition of Texas Sports magazine.

Snyder High School is pegged to finish seventh in the nine-school 2-AAAA district.

"That's right, the Ponies have finally arrived. When Ron Meyer's wham-bam offense takes off, the Mustangs will be harder to tame than the bucking bronc at Billy Bob's," reads Texas Sports, which also says the University of Texas is "just a hash-mark behind".

The magazine lists Arkansas third, Houston fourth, Baylor fifth, Texas Christian sixth, Texas Tech seventh, Texas A&M eighth and Rice ninth.

"Afterall," states the publication, "any team that's been under investigation by the NCAA for over a year must be pretty good." It continues, "The Mustangs own a sizzling offense and a defensive line that eats nails. Add those to a deadly kicking game and Ron Meyer has the team of his dreams."

Texas Sports makes few comments concerning the high school level of competition, but lists District 2-AAAA this way:

1. Monahans, 2. Pecos, 3. Andrews, 4. Lake View, 5. Sweetwater, 6. Fort Stockton, 7. Snyder, 8. Lamesa, and 9. Odessa Ector.

Texas Sports, unlike Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine, which should also hit the sales counters soon, dares to predict state schoolboy champions, class by class. Weatherford is the mag's choice in Class 4A. Brownwood, Waco Connally, Donna and Weatherford are the supposed semifinal opponents, with Weatherford and Connally vying for the championship.

The District 2-A Six Man champ will be Highland, states the magazine. Trent will wind up second, followed by Hermleigh, Borden County, Ira, Grady and McCaulley in order.

Texas Sports goes on to predict that Highland will get bumped off in the first round of the playoffs, by Whitharral, the eventual state champion.

Sterling City will win the 3-1A crown, defeating Roscoe (second), Robert Lee (third) and Roby (fifth). Other Snyder-area teams include Hamlin, pegged to win District 8-2A ahead of Rotan (second) and Anson (fourth); and Tahoka, predicted to be the 4-4A champ in front of Post (second) and Slaton (third). Seminole is given the nod in 6-3A over Coahoma (third), while Breckenridge will win 7-3A, states the magazine, in front of Stamford (second) and Colorado City (fourth).

Odessa Permian is predicted to win the 5-5A title, followed by Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee, Midland High, Odessa High, Abilene High, San Angelo Central and Big Spring.

Other predicted winners include Southwest Texas State in the Lone Star Conference (Abilene Christian fifth), McMurry in the TIAA and Kilgore in the TJCFC.

Western Texas Presents 5th Annual Partnership

The fifth annual Western Texas College Golf Partnership will be held July 25-26 at WTC Golf Course. Players have through July 23 to enter.

The two-day partnership will be limited to the first 64 teams entering. Fee is $90 per two-man team. Carts are available for a $24 rental fee.

Contestants will be assigned a 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. starting time Saturday. Second and third flights will tee at 9 Sunday, followed by the championship and first flights at 2. Teams will be flighted according to Saturday's round.

Prizes include, first place in each flight, Wilson 1200 LT irons; second place, Wilson Staff woods; third place, six dozen Wilson Prostaff balls; fourth place, two dozen Wilson Prostaff balls.

In addition to the tournament, contestants will be treated to a barbecue dinner Saturday evening. Guests may attend for $5

For tournament reservations or for further information, contact Bob O'Day or Dave Foster at the college pro shop or call (915) 573-9291.

One Over Par Leads Sr. Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - Bob Goalby shot a 1-over-par 71 in the second round to grab the 36-hole lead at 142 in the U.S. Senior Open at Oakland Hills.

Soviets Cop Advantage In Track & Field Meet

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The Soviet Union, which won the last four events on the first day, had a 97-93 lead going into today's competition in the 17th U.S. Soviet track and field meet.

The two-day event, which concluded Saturday, is the first major athletic contest between the two superpowers since the United States led a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

But the Soviets seemed happy to play host to the Americans. The crowd of 25,000 applauded warmly when the U.S. team marched into Lenin Stadium waving miniature American flags.

Russian children presented the athletes with red carnations, and a Soviet official said he hoped the meet would contribute to friendship between the two countries.

The Soviets lead the track and field series 12-3-1, and appear headed for another overall team victory.

One American team official said he thought the Russians "have enough muscle to win."

But U.S. head Coach Harmon Brown insisted after the first day of competition, "It's impossible to dope the meet ahead of time because there are so many new faces."

The Americans got off to a flying start Friday when 17-year-old Michele Glover of Willingboro, N.J., streaked to victory in the women's 100-meter dash in 11.45 seconds.

Jeff Phillips of Whitehall, Ohio, came from behind to nip Ron Brown of Baldwin, Calif., for a 1-2 sweep of the men's 100 meters. Phillips was timed in 10.21 and Brown in 10.24.

However, the Soviets' perenially strong women's team kept them close until the men finally put the Russians ahead at day's end.

Nina Isayeva led a 1-2 sweep in the shot put and Irina Nazarova outclassed the field in taking the women's 400 meters.

Olga Mineyeva saved her best for last, speeding past American veteran Madeline Manning on the final straightaway to capture the 800 meters.

Galina Savenkova hurled the discus 228 feet, 8 inches, nearly 55 feet farther than the closest American, Denise Wood of Knoxville, Tenn., who placed third.

Only a spectacular finishing kick by Glover in the 400-meter relay saved the American women from an even more lopsided deficit in the first day of competition. The New Jersey teen-ager nipped Russian anchor runner Yelena Kelchevskaya at the finish line after taking the baton more than eight yards behind.

In all, the Russians won four of six women's events and led 38-25 after the first day. Nine more women's events were scheduled Saturday.

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Randy Weaver

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B SUN., JULY 12, 1981



MRS. JOHN BRADLEY BROWNING
The bride is the former
Patricia Michele Miller

Miller, Browning Vows Said In Fort Davis

First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis was the setting for the marriage of Patricia Michele Miller and John Bradley Browning on June 20. Rev. Ted Peck officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kimball Miller of Fort Davis and the granddaughter of the late Keesey Miller and Mrs. Lillian Miller. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete H. Browning of Snyder.

Two candelabra entwined with fern and baby's breath flanked by white wicker baskets of mixed bouquets in vivid wildflower colors decorated the altar.

The musical program was presented by Mrs. Eva Thomas, pianist, Mrs. Audrey Kelly, organist, and Miss Amy Clark, soloist. They performed "Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler On the Roof" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with long tapered sleeves of belgian lace fastened with single rows of covered buttons and a Queen Ann neckline. The bodice was of the same lace with an empire waist. The skirt of candlelight satin, embroidered with lace medalions, fell to a chapel length train. Her veil was a mantilla of belgian lace with a lily of the valley garland entwined around her hair. The gown was by Priscilla of Boston.

Her bouquet was a spiraled garland of stephonotis and gardenias with tiny flowers in her bridesmaids colors. It was placed on a mother-of-pearl bible brought to her from the Holy Land by her aunt.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Valinda Martinez of Fort Davis. She wore a formal peach chiffon gown of accordian pleats which fell from the scoop neckline to the floor. It had a brief jacket with crossed petal sleeves. She wore a small garland of matching flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shawna Levens, the groom's sister from San Angelo, Mrs. Diane Skiba, cousin of the bride from Wilmington, N.C., and Mrs. Kathy Harlan, cousin of the bride from Hickory, N.C. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor but in pink, blue and lavendar respectively. They carried bouquets matching their dressses.

Mr. Harvey Browning, brother of the groom from Tulsa, OK, served as best man. Mr. Rickey Brumley of Snyder, Mr. Rand Levens, brother-in-law of the groom from San Angelo, and Mr. Keesey Miller, brother of the bride from Fort Davis served as groomsmen. The usher was Drew Miller of Fort Davis, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the courtyard of Indian Lodge in Davis Mountain State Park.

The bride's table was covered in a handmade cloth of heirloom lace made by Mrs. Reva Hicks. Crystal appointments were used. The three tiered peach wedding cake was decorated with roses in varying tones of apricot, salmon and peach with satin ribbons cascading from the top. Serving at the table was Misses Susie Anthony, Miss Peggy Clanton and Jaynellen Prude. Also serving refreshments were Mrs. Tammy Browning of Tulsa, Mrs. Sara McDonald Smith of El Paso and Mr. Walter Miller of Midland. Mrs. Maralea Miller of Valentine registered guests in the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple is at home in Hobbs, NM.

The bride attended Southern Seminary Jr. College and graduated from Texas Tech University. She is presently employed as an assistant manager in food service at Texas Tech University. The groom is presently attending Texas Tech University.

Out of town guests came from Hico, Corpus Christi, Fluvanna, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Llano, El Paso, Odessa, Houston and Lubbock, Texas. Others came from North Carolina, New Mexico and California.



RECENTLY WED—Brenda Sue Phipps and Terry Lee Burns were united in a single ring ceremony on July 2 in Clovis, New Mexico. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Phipps of Snyder and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns of Clovis, NM. The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and the groom is a graduate of Clovis High School. The couple is now living in Clovis where the groom works for Western Geophysical.

BRIDGE

Overtake your winner

NORTH 7-11-81
♠K 9 8 7 5
♥K 7
♦8 4
♣9 6 3 2

WEST
♠10 6 4 3
♥Q J 10 9
♦Q 9 3
♣J 7

EAST
♠J 2
♥6 5 2
♦J 10 6 2
♣K Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠A Q
♥A 8 4 3
♦A K 7 5
♣A 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2 NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North-South had no trouble reaching game on today's hand. North's three heart bid is the Jacoby transfer which shows at least five spades and forces South to bid three spades. South dutifully bid three spades and North converted to three no trump, giving declarer the option of either game contract. Declarer, of course, with only two spades and those four aces (150 honors) quickly passed three no trump.

West automatically opened the heart queen. If spades divide 3-3, South would easily make his game with five spade tricks and five tricks in aces and kings in the other suits. Declarer won the opening lead in his hand with the ace, preserving dummy's important heart entry. A 3-3 spade division occurs only about one time in three so declarer thought about ways of improving his line of play.

Finally, it occurred to declarer. At the possible expense of an overtrick, South saw an additional line of play. At trick two he cashed the spade ace and then he played the queen of spades and calmly overtook with North's king! When East's jack fell, it was an easy matter for declarer to force out West's 10 of spades. After West returned a heart to North's king, South cashed dummy's two good spades and made his nine tricks. South only needed four spade tricks to make his game. By overtaking his spade honor, declarer still had the 3-3 spade break going for him while adding the additional chance of the 10 or jack doubleton in East's hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Pancakes Good For Breakfast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUMMER BRUNCH
Orange Juice
Rice Pancakes with Berries Bacon Coffee

RICE PANCAKES AND STRAWBERRIES
Especially good combination.

1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large egg
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup cooked converted rice
Sliced sweetened fresh strawberries
Creme fraiche

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a small bowl beat the egg slightly; add the milk and butter and beat to blend; pour into flour mixture and beat only until moistened — batter will be lumpy. Stir in the rice. Meanwhile, heat an electric griddle to 400 degrees; stir the batter each time you pour it: drop by scant ¼-cupfuls, well apart on the hot griddle. Cook until bubbles form on surface and edges look dry. Turn and brown other sides — about 2 minutes longer. Top with strawberries and creme fraiche. Makes about 12 medium-thick griddlecakes.

All-World Diver

TORONTO, Ont.—Why do most small businesses fail? Jack Alper, president of his own company, Barry-Sue Fabrics, says simply, "most people fail because of lack of business."

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Top Ten Fiction

1. "Noble House," James Clavell
2. 'Goodbye, Janette," Harold Robbins
3. "The Glitter Dome," Joseph Wambaugh
4. "Gorky Park," Martin Cruz Smith
5. "God Emperor of Dune," Frank Herbert
6. "Clowns of God," Morris West
7. "Cardinal Sins," Andrew W. Greeley
8. "Free Fall in Crimson," John D. MacDonald



CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Key will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 18. Their chldren are David of Los Alamos, Margaret Chilton of Lubbock and Marianna of Albuquerque, NM. Friends and relatives are invited to visit from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The family requests that no one bring gifts.

The Diamond M
Museum of Fine Arts
presents the film
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July 15th



MR. AND MRS. LEON L. KELLEY
The bride is the former
Helen Joyce Simmons

Simmons, Kelly Wed

Helen Joyce Simmons and and Leon L. Kelley were married on June 28 at 107 Jackson Street in Kermit, Texas. Rev. J.D. Notgrass officiated.

Helen is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Simmons and the late W.A. Simmons of 1006 29th in Snyder. Leon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley of Garibon, Maine

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, they will make their home in Dickson, North Dakota.

Ether was first used as an anesthetic in 1846.

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Owner
Downtown at 1905 24th

Key, Miller Exchange Vows In First Baptist

Linda Beth Key and Gary Lynn Miller exchanged wedding vows on June 14 at three in the afternoon in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Ken Branam, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Key of Santa Anna and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Miller of Snyder.

Family pews were designated by white lace bows. Twin brass candelabra, entwined with white lace bows, flanked a large silk arrangement of spring flowers as the afternoon sun lit the multicolor stained glass windows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in formal white gown. It featured a satin skirt which was set onto a fitted chantilly lace bodice with a sweetheart neckline. Flowing sheer sleeves were caught up in wide cuffs of the lace. The bodice and cuffs were taken from her mother's wedding gown. The fingertip veil made of tulle also belonged to the bride's mother and was designed by her grandmother. The veil fell from a tiera accented with beaded hearts taken from the bride's great-great-grandmother's wedding dress. The cascading silk bridal bouquet was of white daisies, pink and yellow roses and blue morning glories accented with white picot ribbon.

For her something old, the bride wore a petticoat that belonged to her great-great-grandmother. Under her bouquet she carried a lace trimmed handkerchief borrowed from her aunt, the silver six pence in her shoe was minted the year of her birth. Her new blue garter completed the tradition.

Wedding music was provided by Judy Neill, organist, and Carla Harper, pianist.

Steve Miller sang "The Lord's Prayer" after Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neill read Ephesians 5:21-33. After the wedding vows were repeated, the groom sang "I Could Never Promise You" to his new bride. He was accompanied by Jerry Neill on the guitar. A quartet composed of Bobby Hanks, Steve Miller, Sheryl Burk and Carla Harper sang "May the Lord Bless and Keep You." As the newlyweds exited, "To God Be the Glory" was played.

Erin Rambo lit the candles as Sheryl Burk sang "Sweet Sweet Spirit." Erin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rambo, wore a formal tiered dress in a dainty cotton print. The brass candle lighter was adorned with a rainbow cascade of silk flowers.

Maid of honor Sheryl Burk of Lubbock, formerly of Snyder, wore a formal gown styled with a high waist and spaghetti straps. Other attendants were Patricia Farmer of Snyder and D'Oun Arp of Santa Anna. They wore gowns of baby blue and mint green respectively. All three dresses were topped with an elbow length sheer cape of pastel wildflower print. Each attendant carried a cascade of white daisies entwined with pink, blue, and yellow wildflowers with ribbons to match her dress.

Bobby Hanks of Ira was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Miller of Carrizo Springs, brother of the groom, Robert Key of San Marcos, brother of the bride, and Danny Leonhard of Brownwood. The groomsmen wore tan and brown tuxedos with pastel shirts, complementing the groom's tuxedo of dark brown.

Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party received their guests and refreshments of cake, punch, cantalope and mints were served. The table was layed with a white lace cloth nd centered with a white basket filled with the bridesmaids' bouquets. The four-tired wedding cake, baked and decorated by the bride and her mother, was served by Mrs. Charlie Master. Punch was served by Teresa Rambo and Mrs. Don Snider registered guests. Other members of the houseparty were Beth Bowen, Christi Neill, Teresa Strickland, Kay Hammack and Beverly Duff. Erin Rambo distributed small bags of colored rice.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home in Snyder.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Santa Anna high School and a spring graduate of Western Texas College. She plans to pursue a degree in commercial art by commuting to Texas Tech.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1981 graduate of Western Texas College. He is employed with Santa Fe Railroad.

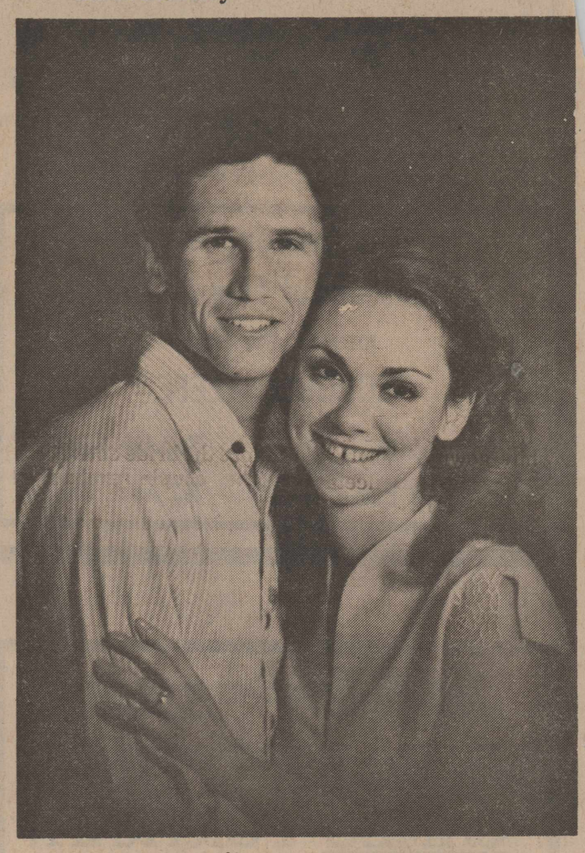


MR. AND MRS. GARY LYNN MILLER
The bride is the former
Linda Beth Key

Gets Degree

DENTON—Steven Royce Wiman of Snyder received the bachelor of fine arts degree in art, magna cum laude, in spring commencement exercises at North Texas State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiman, 2508 27th St., Snyder.



ENGAGEMENT ~~ANNOUCED~~—Bobby and Margaret Kimmel of Colorado City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Kimmel, to Mike Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Big Spring. The wedding will take place on August 1 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Palette Club Elects Officers

The Snyder Palette Club met in a call meeting to elect a president and vice president replacing Pansy Ray and Myrtle Joiner. Each has recently resigned.

Mrs. A.S. (Lois) Burney was elected president and Mrs. P.I. (Betty) Youngkin was elected vice president to fill the unexpired terms.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Top Ten And Country Records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Bette Davis Eyes," Kim Carnes
2. "Stars on 45," Stars on 45
3. "All Those Years Ago," George Harrison
4. "The One That You Love," Air Supply
5. "Elvira," The Oak Ridge Boys
6. "Jessie's Girl," Rich Springfield
7. "This Little Girl," Gary U.S. Bonds
8. "The Greatest American Hero," Joey Scarbury
9. "You Make My Dreams," Daryl Hall & John Oates
10. "A Woman Needs Love," Ray Parker Jr. & Raydio

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," Barbara Mandrell
2. "Feels So Right,' Alabama
3. "The Matador," Sylvia
4. "Lovin' Arms," Elvis Presley
5. "Surround Me with Love," Charly McClain
6. "Fire & Smoke," Earl Thomas Conley
7. "Lovin' Her Was Easier," Tompall & The Glasser Brothers
8. "By Now," Steve Wariner
9. "Fool By Your Side," Dave Rowland & Sugar
10. "Prisoner of Hope," Johnny Lee

BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbens

A permanent solution

The average perm will hold it's shape for up to three months, depending on the type of hair you have. Here are some hints for helping a perm last longer. First, don't forget to wait at least 24 hours after perming to wash your hair — those new curls need time to set. After shampooing, fluff hair dry with a "perm mitt," which you can stitch up easily from two washcloths. Perk up a fading perm by setting your hair in little pincurls all over your head. Spray lightly with water, then let dry. You'll bring new bounce to your tired curls.

Dieting with friends

Do you feel you can't stick to your diet when dining at someone else's house because you're afraid of hurting the hostess's feelings? You should let her in on your dieting secret. Women always understand other women's weight-watching; if you tell her, she won't offer unwanted food to you. If you have a few friends who are weight conscious, form a diet group.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

The modern women's rights movement in the United States was launched at a convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1849.

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In The Oil Patch...

Five Wildcat Tests Quicken Activity In Scurry

Oil activity in Scurry and surrounding counties continued at a quick pace as five wildcats were scheduled in Scurry County.

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston will drill the No. 1 Dan Whatley, an 84,000-foot wildcat in the Fluvanna, South (Strawn) field, four miles southeast of Ellenburger production in the Fluvanna multipay field.

It is 4½ miles northwest of the Shannon Ranch and is separated by an 8,257-foot failure and is 1½ miles southeast of Fluvanna. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 428, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

The failure, Terra Resources Inc. No. 1 L. H. Beaver, abandoned Aug. 23, 1980, topped the Mississipian at 8,160 feet on ground elevation of 2,649 feet. Ellenburger production in the Fluvanna field is 8,358 feet and the Shannon Ranch field, from 8,159 feet.

Texaco Inc. will drill the No. 1 M. B. Cary, a 7,600-foot wildcat in Scurry County, seven miles northeast of Ira.

The wildcat is set 1¾ miles northeast of the Sharon Ridge multipay field, 2⅜ miles northnortheast of the reopener and current lone producer of the Allen-Holiday (Pennsylvanian) field, separated by a 7,650-foot failure.

Location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of Section 110, Block 97, H&TC Survey. The Allen-Holiday field produces from 7,442 feet.

Transwestern Exploration Inc. of Midland will drill two of the wildcats in Scurry County.

The No. 1 Schwarz, a 7,800 foot project, is five miles northeast of Snyder. It is three miles east of the current lone producer in the Towle, Southwest (Lime 7150) field, separated by and 1⅛ miles east of a 7,850-foot failure.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of Section 58, Block 3,H&GN Survey.

The failure, R. W. Sutton No. 1 Thornburg, was abandoned Jan. 21, 1950.

The No. 1-25 Minor, a 7,600-foot wildcat, is scheduled for 12 miles east of Snyder.

It is ⅞ mile southwest of a 7,540-foot failure, 1⅝ miles north and very slightly west of the depleted Ellenburger opener and 1⅝ miles north-northeast of the depleted Ellenburger reopener in the Hermleigh field.

Location is 2,170 feet from the south and east lines of Section 25, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

The Ellenburger opener, R. W. Baxter No. 1 D. D. Feldman, et a., was finaled Oct. 13, 1949 to pump 121 barrles of 42 gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of 685-1, through perforations a 7,310-57 feet. It was reopened Feb. 16, 1960 with completion of J. E. Jones Drilling Co. No. 1-C. Beck, to pump 142.03 barrels of 40.1 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 480-1, through perforations at 7,502-50 feet.

The failure, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Worley, abandoned Nov. 1, 1956, topped the Mississippian at 7,340 feet on ground elevation of 2,395 feet.

Davis Oil Co. of Houston will drill the No. 1 West, an 8,000-foot wildcat, 11 miles northeast of Snyder.

The planned wildcat is 1,500 feet northwest of a 7,760-foot failure, ⅞ mile south of the depleted Canyon 7065 opener of the Cogdell, Southeast (Canyon 6800) field, 1½; miles north-northeast of the Tonto, North (Strawn) field, 2,⅜ miles west-northwest of the firm's No. 1 Mattie Mae Wilson, recent Canyon oil discovery.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 268, Block 2, H&TC Survey. The failure, Standard of Texas No. 1 Goldie West, was abandoned March 11, 1950.

The Tri-We (Canyon Reef) field gained its fifth producer and a location north extension with completion of J. A. Wilburn of Roby No. 1 Fenton, six miles southwest of Snyder.

Production is 131 barrels of 43 gravity oil, plus five barrels of water. Production was from open hole at 6,981-987 feet, which had been acidized with 300 gallons. Location is 1,787 feet from the south and 791 feet from the east lines of Section 187, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

JEM Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 McGaha as a 1,650-foot southwest stepout to the current two-well Ride (Cisco lime) field of Scurry County, five miles suthwest of Snyder.

It is one location north of depleted production in the Ride, South field.

A. J. Vogel Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Sugar as a 2,310-foot north stepout to the current four-well Tri-We (Reef) field of Scurry County, five miles north of Ira.

Location is 2,173 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of Section 187, Block 97, H&TC Survey. Contract depth is 7,100 feet.

Monsanto Co. of Midland will drill the No. 78 McLaughlin AC1 as a 1,659-foot southwest stepout to the marginal four-well Wichita-Albany area and as a Clearfork test, surrounded by that pay, in the Diamond M field, 11 miles southwest of Snyder.

Location is 330 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east lines of Section 197, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Amber Energy Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 J. D. West as a ⅜ mile south stepout to the current six-well Canyon reef area of the Fuller, Southeast multipay field, 11 miles northeast of Snyder.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,930 feet from the west lines of Section 269, Block 1, H&TC Survey. Contract depth is 7,300 feet.

The field also has three Fuller, five Fuller C-1 and three Strawn C-1 wells.

Transwestern Exploration Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Beal 87, 13 miles southeast of Gail in Borden County.

The 8,500-foot wildcat is 1¾ miles north-northeast of an 8,451-foot failure , 2½ miles northeast of the depleted Pancho-Mag (Canyon lime) field, 4⅛ miles east-southeast of the Redfork (Mississippian) field, five miles south of the Wicker (Strawn) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of Section 87, Block 25, H&TC Survey.

The failure, Petroleum Exploration Inc. No. 1-112 McDowell, was abandoned Jan. 1, 1958.

James L. Flinn of Midland will re-enter and plug back to 5,900 feet and test as a wildcat at the former McCormick Operation Co. of Houston, No. 1 J. R. Lemley, 8,485-foot Ellenburger wildcat failure, 12 miles east of Gail.

James L. Flinn of Midland will re-enter and plug back to 5,900 feet and test as a wildcat at the former McCormick Operation Co. of Houston, No. 1 J. R. Lemley, 8,485-foot Ellenburger wildcat failure, 12 miles east of Gail.

Site is 2¾ miles north-northwest of Clearfork oil production and 2⅞ miles north-northwest of the depleted Clearfork and Wichita-Albany openers of those pays in the Lucy field, separated by the depleted opener and lone producer of the Myrtle, South (Strawn) field.

It was abandoned Feb. 16 on ground elevation of 2,479 feet. Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,200 feet from the east lines of Section 322, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

The Wichita-Albany opener, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jesse York, was finaled April 9, 1955 to pump 102 barrels of 23.9 gravity oil, no water, through perforations at 5,696-763 feet. It was recompleted Aug. 16, 1955 as the Clearfork opener, through perforations at 4,965-72 feet.

Blanks Energy Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Pollar-Blair, an 8,000-foot wildcat in Kent County, one mile north of Polar.

It is ⅜ mile southeast of the depleted Ellenburger re-opener and 2¾ miles west of Pennsylvanian production in the Polar field, ⅝ mile southeast of a 7,881-foot failure.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 24, Block 5, H&GN Survey.

The Ellenburger reopener, Woodson Oil Co. No. 1 C. E. Cargile, was recompleted Nov. 10, 1954 to pump 183.34 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil, plus 95 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 448-1, through perforations at 7,778-812 feet. It originally was completed as a Strawn discovery by King Oil Co. on March 9, 1954 for 102.6 barrels of 39.5 gravity oil.

The Kent portion of the Pollan (Ellenburger) field gained an extender and another producer with completion of two projects by Convest Energy Corp. of Houston, two miles southwest of Polar.

The extender, the No. 3-B Wayne Williams, et al, B, a ½ mile north and slightly west, was finaled to pump 23 barrels of 42 gravity oil, plus 25 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 261-1, from open hole at7,777-800 feet.

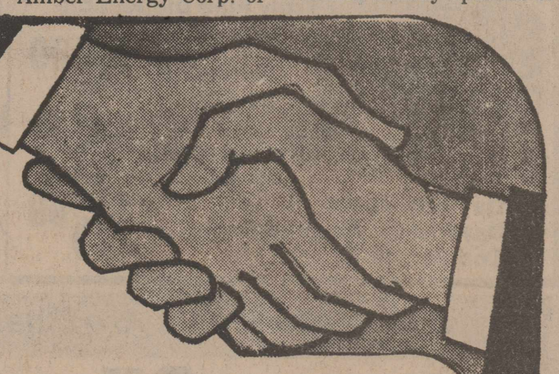
Location is 1,620 feet from the south and 2,099 feet from the west lines of Section 58 Block 5, H&GN Survey.

The No. 2-S Wayne Williams et al, surrounded by production, was finaled for 107 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 326-1, from open hole at 7,735-850 feet.

Orginally scheduled as a wildcat, location is 1,860 feet from the south and 1,300 feet from the east lines of Section 59, Block 5, H&GN Survey.

The Knights of Labor, the first effective national labor organization in the United States, first met in Philadelphia in 1869.

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July 12-15

(Sunday thru Wednesday)

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Weekday Services
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7:30 p.m.

—Everyone Welcome—



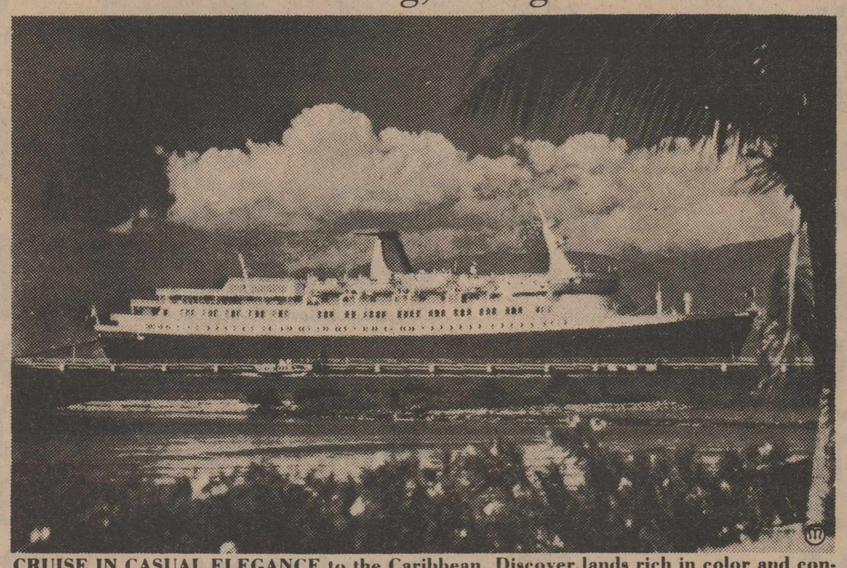
Guest Speaker
Tex Williams
Sunset School of Preaching
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A Caribbean Cruise, Sept. 13-20, aboard Carnivale Cruise Ship with many of your Snyder friends is being arranged by First National Bank.

As a special for BanClub members, the eight-day tour is available in price categories ranging from $1,050 to $1,180 per person.

Three stops--Samana, Dominican Republic; San Juan, Puerto; St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.
Fee includes flight from Lubbock to Miami, Fla., where cruise will leave on the day of your arrival.

ITINERARY

Sunday, Miami, depart at 4 p.m. for a week's glorious tour of the Caribbean.

Monday will be spent at sea and you will find the "Fun Ship" filled with exciting things to do--or just relax in that sensational Caribbean sunshine.

Tuesday you will arrive at noon in Samana, located on the northeast coast of the Dominican Republic. Here you'll explore Samana and discover a hidden treasure of spectacular scenery, including mountains and white sandy beaches.

Wednesday will be spent in San Juan. You'll sense the excitement of this foreign atmosphere the moment you dock. San Juan is alive with great cabaret shows, elaborate casinos, boutiques, and fabulous restaurants. Visit El Morro Castle, Old San Juan and the old fortress of San Geronimo. San Juan is a delight!

Thursday spend the day in St. Thomas where there's plenty to see..Drake's Seat...Old Fort Christian...Bluebeard's Hill and Castle...Magen's Bay.

Friday and Saturday will find yhou back at sea where you will enjoy the many activities on board the Carnivale...4 outside swimming pools and 1 indoor pool; deck sports including trapshooting, table tennis, shuffleboard, golf driving; Fly Aweigh Discotheque; Mardi Gras Nightclub; enclosed promenade; cinema; relax room and sauna; exercise room; duty-free shops; hairdresser and barber shop; with fabulous food.

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If you are interested in this Cruise, please fill out the coupon below and mail to CRUISE, First National Bank, P. O. Box 1109, Snyder, Texas 79549.
Deadline has been extended until July 20, but hurry!

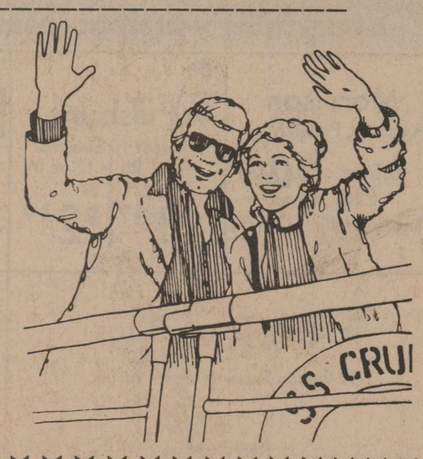
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100	1,570	17,835	1,372	686
20	1,570	17,835	1,372	686
10	9,420	2,973	229	115
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(SERIES SX-131)

1. **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.** Get a free TEXAS BINGO ticket and collector card on request at participating Safeway Stores — one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day. All collector cards are identical.
2. **EASY TO PLAY.** Using edge of coin, gently scratch off all silver boxes on the face of the ticket.
INSTANT WIN — If any 3 identical dollar amounts appear in a straight row, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally, you win the amount indicated, after verification. For example, three $100 amounts in a straight row win $100.
COLLECT & WIN — Each ticket has two perforated bingo number pieces. Separate the pieces and place them in the matching bingo number spaces on other side of this collector card, using the special slits cut into card to hold the piece. Collect bingo numbers to properly complete any straight row of 4 boxes, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of the number of rows completed. No pieces needed in spaces marked FREE. FREE spaces are not transferable.
3. **PRIZE CLAIM.** Submit ticket or collector card with completed row to Store Manager or authorized personnel for verification. All submitted game tickets and collector card pieces should be initialed in the presence of store personnel. Prizes of $100 and over will be paid by check from the sponsor's office.
4. Only materials marked "Series SX-131" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.
5. We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors.
6. Promotion materials will be void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, or where prohibited by law.
7. All materials submitted for verification become the property of the sponsor. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.
8. This promotion is available at 157 Safeway Stores located in North Central and Northeastern Texas, Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., their advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
9. This promotion is scheduled to end on October 1, 1981. It will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within 7 days after announcement or they are forfeited.
10. This promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

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Taco Shells Lawry's *Safeway Special!* 10-ct. Pkg. 65¢

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Frosted Shakes Borden *Safeway Special!* 7.5-oz. Can 59¢
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Meat Pies Kitchen Treat Assorted *Safeway Special!* SAVE 10¢ 6-oz. Pkg. 19¢



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Beef Patty Mix Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein. *Safeway Special!* —Lb. $1.19
Ground Chuck Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. *Special!* —Lb. $1.95
Rib-Eye Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef *Special!* —Lb. $4.59
Turbot Fillets Greenland. Frozen *Special!* —Lb. $1.98
Fancy Ducks Manor House. Under 6-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'! *Special!* —Lb. 99¢
Fish Sticks Pre-cooked. Large Size —Lb. $1.39
Fish Cakes Pre-cooked *Safeway Special!* —Lb. 79¢

Chicken Franks or • Turkey Franks Manor House *Special!* 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Breakfast Sausage Safeway. Made With Beef *Safeway Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢ (2-Lb. Pkg. $1.65)

THIN SLICED Meats Safeway. 7 Varieties. *Safeway Special!* 2 3-oz. Pkgs 98¢
Eckrich Bologna Sliced • Meat or • Beef *Special!* 8-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Sliced Bologna Safeway • Regular • Thick • Garlic *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
Turkey Ham or • Smoked Turkey. Sliced. Rich's *Special!* 8-oz. Pkg. $1.49
Smorgas Pac Eckrich • Beef or • Regular With Chopped Ham. *Special!* 12-oz. Pkg. $1.89
Mexican Sausage Hot Links *Special!* —Lb. $1.29
Safeway Franks • Beef • Premium Beef • Premium Meat *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.59
Rudy's Sausage and Biscuits. *Special!* 9.5-oz. Pkg. $1.59
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Hefty Trash Bags 30 Gallon Super Weight Plastic 15-ct. Pkg. $3.07
Chocolate M & M Candies • Plain or • Peanut 16-oz. Pkg. $2.35

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Lysol Disinfectant 12-oz. Aerosol $1.44
Lysol Liquid Bowl Cleaner 16-oz. Plastic 79¢
Rice-A-Roni Assorted Flavors 6.25-oz. Box 69¢
LeSueur Peas Very Young Small Early Peas 8.5-oz. Can 41¢
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Lipton Instant Tea 2-oz. Jar $1.85
Lipton Instant Tea Lemon Flavor 4-oz. Jar $2.09
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MR. AND MRS. HENRY EDWARD WOOLSEY, JR.
The bride is the former
Barbara Jo Leatherwood

Leatherwood, Woolsey Marry In Hermleigh

Barbra Jo Leatherwood and Henry Edward Woolsey, Jr. were united in marriage on June 5 in the Hermleigh First Baptist Church. Rev. Mike Black officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leatherwood of Hermleigh. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Woolsey of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of polyester organza lined in acetate taffeta. It featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed in lace and sequins. The tiered skirt and sheer bishop sleeves wre accented with matching lace. Her fingertip veil was made of white illusion and trimmed in lace and sequins.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and blue carnations. Yellow and blue picot streamers and white baby's breath completed the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother as something borrowed and old. Something blue was her garter and something new was her gown.

Lori Fuqua served as maid of honor while Anita Free and Nancy Myers, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Each attendant wore a floor length gown featuring a fitted bodice covered with a chiffon cape and a pleated skirt. They carried two blue carnations tied with satin streamers.

The groom wore a baby blue tuxedo with contrasting trim and a white shirt. A yellow rosebud boutonniere completed his ensemble.

Serving his brother as best man was Bradley Woolsey. Groomsmen were Keith Clements and Larry White. They wore tuxedos identical to the groom's with yellow shirts and yellow rosebud boutonnieres.

Craig Leatherwood, cousin of the bride served as ring bearer. He wore a blue suit and carried a white satin pillow.

Sarah Cearley, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of dotted swiss and dropped yellow and blue carnation petals from a white straw basket before the bride entered.

The couple exchanged vows before a brass archway entwined with greenery and yellow and blue carnations. It was flanked on each side by a brass candelabrum holding ten white taper candles and decorated identically to the arch.

Larry Myers, brother-in-law of the bride, and Ronnie Hines ushered guests and lit the candles while Anita Black played music for the ceremony.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Hermleigh Community Center.

The bride's table was laid with a yellow tablecloth overlayed with white lace. A blue and yellow arrangement with baby's breath marked the table center.

The bride's cake was a white three tiered cake with yellow and blue cascading flowers. The top two layers were divided by lattice filigree columns and the top tier held a bride and groom. Registering guests was sister of the groom, Tammy Woolsey. Roxie Shoemaker and Kaye West served at the bride's table.

The grooms table was covered with a blue linen tablecloth trimmed in lace.It held a German Chocolate cake and a pewter coffee service. Serving was Mary Tullis and Tammy Woolsey.

A rehersal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on June 4 at the Hermleigh Community Center.

The bride is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and the groom is a graduate of Ira High School. He is employed with Snyder Electric.

Out of town guests were from Levelland, Oklahoma and Knox City.

Ceremony Unites Edwards, Paige

Barbara Joan Edwards became the bride of Jerry Moore Paige in a double ring ceremony on June 13 at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary of Asbury United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Rev. Doug Walker, Asbury Youth Minister, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Edwards of Tulsa and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paige of Snyder.

The church altar was decorated with an open Bible flanked by floral arrangements of gladioli, yellow spider mums and white carnations. Completing the decorations were two four-tiered semicircular brass candelabra, each holding twenty cathedral tapers. The pews were decorated with white satin bows and fresh greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of poly-organza with sweetheart neckline and empire collar. The bodice front was adorned with seed pearls which continued to the back, forming a waisted look, while the sleeves were bishop sleeves made of chantilly re-embroidered domestic lace. The front of the skirt featured a triangular accordian-pleated inset made of sheer cameo brussels lace. The skirt extended into a cathedral-length train with scalloped panels that fell to accordian-pleated insets of sheer cameo brussels lace, bordered with rochelle lace. The bride's headpiece was a mantilla trimmed with rochelle lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath, entertwined with greenery and completed with white bridal satin streamers.

The groom and his attendants wore formal black tuxedos with tucked white shirts, vests and black bow ties.

Serving as maid of honor was Susie Edwards of El Paso, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Carol Edwards of Stillwater, Oklahoma and Nancy Edwards of Tulsa, both sisters of the bride. They were attired in ankle-length voile dresses of small rosebud print in shades of lavender and rose with lavender satin sashes. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations, lavender batchelor buttons and lavender baby's breath and wore arrangements of lavender baby's breath in their hair.

Neal Paige of Snyder served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were John Jarrett and Marty Roberson, both of Tulsa. Ushers were Kim Stogner of Colorado Springs, Co, Steve Gray of Oklahoma City, OK, Ted Williams of Enid, OK, and Dean Martin of Tulsa.

The church organist presented a program of traditional music featuring a trumpet tune as the processional and "Psalm 19 - The Heavens are Telling" as the recessional. Soloists were Brenda Penland singing "God, A Woman, and A Man," and Diana Hanson, who sang "The Lord's Praver."

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception in the church. The bride's table featured a four-tiered cloverleaf wedding cake trimmed in a dusty rose color and decorated with fresh flowers. Completing the table decorations were fresh flowers and candles. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Betsey McCollam, Mrs. Stacey Brown and Miss Susan Deaton. The groom's table held a chocolate cake decorated with fresh flowers. Serving at the groom's table were Miss Ann Washington and Miss Joan Nichols.

Wedding guests were registered by Miss Amy Brechin of Houston and Miss Laura Sommers of Tulsa. Distributing birdseed bags were Brett and Brooke McAdams of Beggs, Oklahoma.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner held at Sleepy Hollow Restaurant in Tulsa the evening before the wedding.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY MOORE PAIGE
The bride is the former
Barbara Joan Edwards

Out-of-state guests were from California, Colorado, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Wahington, D.C. Attending from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cypert and their children, Cathey and Mark.

Following a wedding trip to Eureka Springs, AR, the couple will reside in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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sdn — *opinion page*

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

china has a remedy

The news out of mainland China is fascinating. Over the past three years, the government has been seeking to stimulate agricultural production by, of all things, leaving farmers alone.

The method has been to lift restrictions on what farmers can plant and how they can sell it. Once peasants have met their contracts to produce for the state, they can keep the rest of what they produce, or sell it.

Not surprisingly, with more personal initiative, Chinese farmers have been producing more.

Du Run-sheng, vice minister of the state agriculture commission, recently told reporters that, "It is essential to leave the right to decide how to improve production and how to improve their lives in the hands of the people themselves." And the official press claims that the peasants' only fear is that the government will flipflop in its policy and go back to the terrible old days of equal pay for all and rigid restrictions on what to plant..

This news about China is especially fascinating when compared to official agricultural policies in the United States.

Despite a tax-cutting atmosphere, despite widespread support for decentralization as a general principle, we still have more bureaucrats in the Department of Agriculure than we have farmers.

And we seem to be stuck on dead center.

others moving ahead

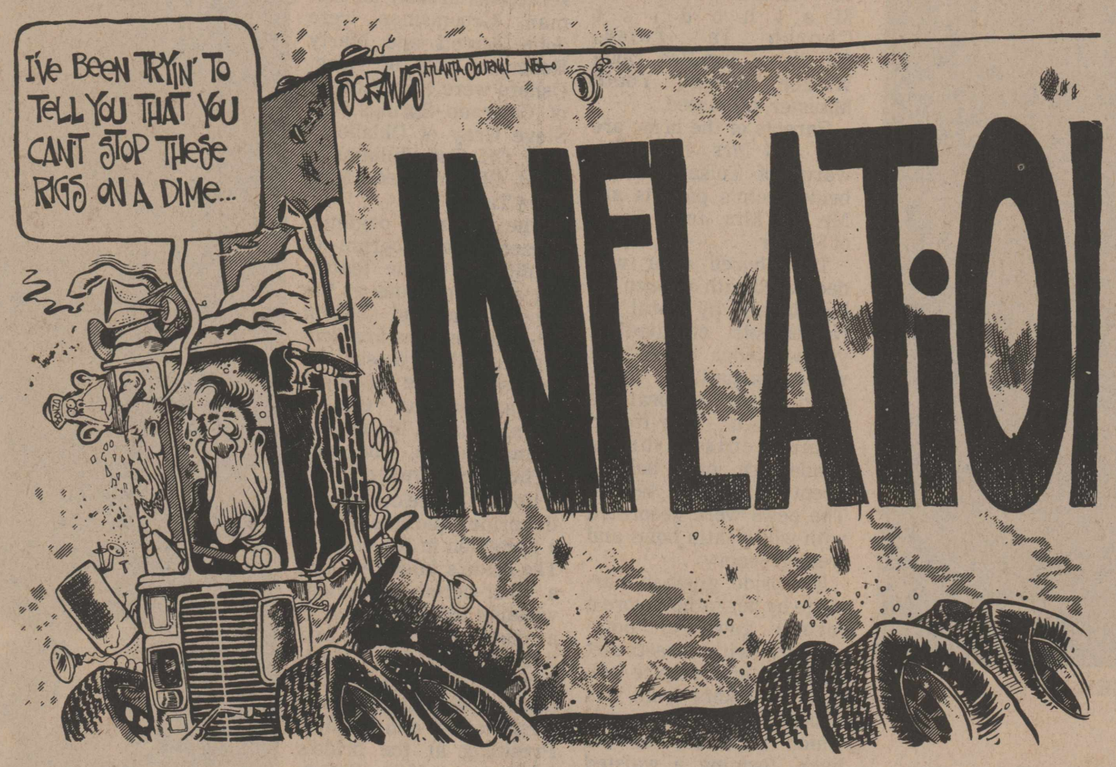
Other industriaized countries are proceeding with nuclear power development spurred by the continuing high price of OPEC oil.

France, to cite only one example, has set a new record for nuclear electricity-34 percent of the electric current being used in France during this past January was generated by nuclear power.

The increased use of nuclear-generated electricity has brought about a 31 percent reduction in oil use in France, compared with 1973, the year before the first oil crisis.

While, on the other hand, nuclear power development has been all but brought to a halt here in the United States as a result of safety and environmental concerns. If those concerns that are based on reality rather than hysterical emotions can be met, and if interest rates fall so that financing can once again become feasible, America can rejoin the world in nuclear power progress.

This is no doubt one of our best long-term hopes of achieving some measure of energy independence.



roy mcqueen

publisher



The feller on Deep Creek says, "The best part of a real estate bargain is a good neighbor."

There are those in the communicatons industry who are ready to write the obiturary to the American newspaper.

Like all businesses operating with soaring inflation, newspapers have had problems, but community newspapers are stronger and better and with more readers than ever before.

In Snyder, for example, circulation is at a record high. There's no normal summer slump. The newspaper continues to be a vital communications tool for citizens and retailers.

There are those in the U.S. who claim that advances in electronics, cable television and home conputers will spell the end to newspapers.

According to some, before the end of the 1980s, we are supposed to sit down at a video screen and call up last night's baseball scores, airline schedules, what grocery stores are selling coffee at the lowest price, and who has a three-bedroom, two-bath home for sale in Lufkin, Snyder or Lubbock.

Some say that before the end of this decade, the printed newspaper page is supposed to be obsolete.

But somehow we can't visualize last night's homer in the seventh inning by little Teddie Jones for the Little League Cardinals as being subject to recall on a video screen. Nor could we picture a reader lugging a video screen to the bathroom.

In a recent article, Katharine Graham of the Washington Post and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, put the whole electronic revolution in proper perspective.

She asks the question: "Are we going to be eager to pay $4 or $5 an hour about the going rate--to read information on a screen that is available in printed form for 25 cents daily or at the most $1.00 on Sunday?"

And another point: "The basic terminal that connects to your television set sells for $400...and unlike today's newspapers--the electronic newspaper can serve only one person at a time."

She makes another telling point:

"The great strength of newspapers, moreover, is the ability to organize and present large amounts of information that help the reader understand and come to grips with the increasingly complex issues facing our society. The current economic problems of our nation do not lend themselves to 45-second or 200-word explanations. That is why newspapers continue to flourish in the face of competition from radio and television."

But the lady publisher struck a responsive chord in our heart when she wrote:

"The small weekly newspaper in the tiny town of Wink, Texas--The Wink Bulletin--proudly proclaims itself atop page one: 'The only newspaper in the world that cares anything about Wink.' I view this as the underlying source of strength of all newspapers. The men and women who work for newspapers care about their communities in an unique and personal way."

Berry's World



"I think you're right — young people these days DO seem to be more 'establishment.'"

at wit's end

by erma bombeck



I have ambivalent feelings about being under the weather.

On one hand, I hate feeling lousy. On the other hand I know that I am dwindling down to a mere skeleton of myself. I can feel it as I lie there in a loose nightgown, my stomach flat, barely making a ripple under the mounds of blankets and sheets.

There is no doubt in my mind that when I stand up after a day or two, my skin will look like it was made for someone else, I will have to puncture new holes in all my belts, and I will fulfill my lifetime wish of being able to cross my legs and lock the ankles behind them without manual assistance.

You'd think I'd know better. How many times have I had to learn the painful way that water, drunk while you have a fever, contains 8,000 calories a glass—or a piece of dry toast contains active cellulite.

I do not know which parent passed on to me the metabolism that caused me to gain weight during the delivery of all three children, but when I find out, I am going to be a sport about it.

All I know is when I subtracted an eight pound, four ounce baby and another 10 pounds of water, I came up with a three-pound weight gain.

No matter how bad I look or how crummy I feel, I am one of those patients who can always force a little food down. So what's a little nausea? Bring on the bacon. A sore throat? How about a little popcorn? A raging fever? Let's bake something!

I ran into a friend the other day who looked like a bas-relief map of Asia. "What happened?" I asked. "You look like you've dropped ten pounds."

"Only five," she said. "I had my teeth cleaned and I didn't feel like eating last night."

It's not fair. If we're supposed to be created equal, let's get some standards going here. I knew last week when I crawled out of bed after a bout with a cold that I had lost another person. I could feel it. I stepped on the scale.

I should never have had seconds on the I.V.'s.

paula pryor

President Reagan really did it.

He nominated a woman, Judge Sandra D. O'Connor of the Arizona Court of Appeals to take the place of retiring Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart .

He told us during the 1980 campaign that he would nominate a qualified woman for one of the vacancies that came up on the Supreme Court and he is living up to that promise.

Any person who allows his or her name to be nominated for a position as important as this one is assured of having their personal as well as their private lives dissected before the public. From what I've read about Judge O'Connor, she's a lady who can handle it.

Already, the ultra-conservatives are complaining about her. Dr. J.C. Wilkie, president of the National Right To Life Committee, is mounting an effort to oppose Judge O'Conner's confirmation. Why? Because he doesn't like her "pro views on abortion." Never mind the fact that she has never spoken in favor of the issue, the fact that she isn't shouting her disapproval of it from the rooftops (like Dr. Wilkie) has him branding her as one of "those liberals."

Judge O'Connor's record clearly shows restraint and clear writing as two of her key traits. "She gives strict interpretations of the statutes passed by the state legislature" says an associated press writer of her voting on the Arizona Court of Appeals. Is that supposed to be bad?

Ruling on a case involving an employee receiving unemployment benefits after being fired for missing work because he had been arrested and put in jail, she indicated her displeasure with a state regulation that workers can not be automatically denied unemployment benefits if they are fired for missing work because they're in jail. Now, if a person is put into jail, lawfully, as this man was, I agree with Judge O'Conner that he should not receive a dime of unemployment compensation. We could certainly use that kind of "strictness" or "getting back to basics" that doesn't favor the criminal on our Supreme Court these days.

Judge O'Conner is 51 years old and a 1952 graduate of the Stanford University law school. While there, she was a classmate of Justice William Rehnquist. She also was a senator in Arizona and is a native of Phoenix.

Furthering my respect for Judge O'Conner was her handling of her first news conferance. When asked her views on various issues, she replied that there was no need to comment on them until the July 15, when the confirmation hearings begin. A person who knows when to keep his or her mouth shut in Washington is indeed a rare gem.

Her official statement reads, "I am extremly happy and honored to have been nominated by President Reagan for a position on the U.S. Supreme Court. If confirmed, I will do my best to serve the Court and this nation in a manner that will bring credit to the president, to my family and to all the people of this great nation."

And I think she means it.

thoughts

The shepherd had several weapons. He carried a sling such as David used to kill Goliath. Other weapons were the rod and the staff. The crook of the staff helped to control the flock also. The rod had a knobbed end, often studded with nails or bits of flint. At night the sheep were counted by passing under the rod.

"... thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." — Ps. 23:4

the wagman file

by robert j. wagman



WASHINGTON (NEA)- The most difficult issues for politicians are those on which powerful interest groups clash. These issues are best resolved through some compromise that leaves both sides if not completely satisfied at least not outraged.

The Reagan administration seems to have found such a solution to one of its most difficult domestic problems.

Previous columns have examined the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act, which require contractors working for the federal government or on federally funded projects to pay their workers the highest prevailing wages for their skills in their geopgraphic area.

Business interests have long complained that the laws fuel inflation and force the hiring of union workers. They have tried to have the laws repealed and were much heartened when candidate Ronald Reagan promised to do just that.

But the laws are particular favorites of big labor, whose support Reagan needs if he is to get his economic program through Congress. So, his political aides offered labor a deal: Dont't fight too hard against Reagan's tax and budget cuts, and Reagan will not support any congressional efforts to repeal the Davis-Bacon and Service Contracts acts.

Business leaders and conservative politicians were infuriated by the deal and began preparations to hold the administrations's feet to the fire over the issue. But the administration moved with great political dexterity to come up with a solution that is likely to mollify both sides: Although the president and his team will keep their promise to labor by not supporting any repeal effort, they will make administrative changes to gut the main provisions of the laws that business finds most objectionable.

Labor Department sources say that the administration will soon publish at least four major changes in the laws. These revisions would:

—Change the way in wich wage rates are figured. The effect would be to enable contractors to pay substantially lower wages than they are currenlty allowed.

—Permit contractors to hire a larger proportion of apprentices, who can be paid at much lower rates than journeymen. The current formula is one apprentice for seven journeymen; the new formula would be one for one.

—Alter the method of determining the geographic area whose prevailing wage rates the contractor must equa The effect would be lower wages in rural are and to classify more are as rural.

—Change reporting r quirements for contra tors. This would make more difficult for the labo Department to enforce th laws.

Neither side is likely t be completely satisfie with this solution. Never theless, labor is expected to accede because the laws would at least be left on the books; a future Democratic administration could revise the regulations far more easily than it could enact new laws. Business would prefer to have the laws repealed but would find that the regulatory changes go a long way toward meeting its objections.

This solution, though far from perfect, is of the kind that is near and dear to the hearts of politicians. It also shows the administration's political acumen and willingness to find creative, flexible solutions to difficult problems.

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

Joe Pitts, vice president and general manager of American Magnesium, gave members of the Snyder Rotary Club a brief report on his trip to Russia, where he visited magnesium and aluminum plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill were honored on their 50th anniversary with a reception at Union United Methodist Church.

250 boys and girls from 11 West Texas towns participated in a summer track meet here.

Robert L. (Bob) Stanfield became vice president and partner in Thomas Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth Co. here.

15 YEARS AGO

A historical marker for the "Witness Tree," located near the Scurry County Library, was dedicated.

Madge Popnoe and Mabel Brock returned from a cruise to Nassau aboard the SS Bahama Star.

Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, Snyder High School English teacher, was elected president of the National Amateur Press Association at its 86th annual convention in Tucson, Ariz.

Officers of Layne-Kite Post 181, the American Legion, were installed by County Judge Jay Ray Martin. They included Hilton Lambert, commander; Lowell Prince, first vice commander; J. C. Smothers, second vice commander; Noel Banks, adjutant; Doyle Newman, judge advocate; Sam Tibbetts, chaplain; James Stewart, finance officer; Elmer Taylor, service officer; Lee Palmer, sergeant-at-arms; Roy Hendricks, historian, and George Killam, child welfare officer.

Rose Construction Co. of Abilene was awarded a contract to build community centers at Union and Inadale at a cost of $32,900, the lowest of six bids received.

25 YEARS AGO

Mayor Harold Bennett proclaimed Western Week here as the annual Scurry County Rodeo prepared for its opening performance.

Scurry County's second case of polio for the year was confirmed at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Billy Bob McMullan, vocational agriculture teacher at Snyder High School, attended a swine short course at Texas Tech.

The city council authorized City Manager Roy Dunlap to take bids for purchase of equipment to synchronize traffic signals on major highways through the city.

30 YEARS AGO

William Allen of Montague County was named superintendent of schools at Ira.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Shamrock Hotel, a frame rooming house on the Lamesa Highway.

The city began using a new fire station annex to the city hall, and a new American La France fire truck costing $14,500 was put into service.

A. T. Nicholas, principal of Sweetwater High School, was named director of business services, and Frank Wilson, principal of Pampa High School, was named director of education for Snyder Public Schools.

Presswood, Campbell Repeat Vows In Chapel

Margie Elaine Presswood became the bride of Charles David Campbell in an afternoon ceremony on June 30 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Kenneth Branam officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Presswood of Snyder and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Campbell of Bloomington, Indiana.

Wedding vows were repeated before a brass arch entwined with English ivy. Identical nine branch brass candelabra decorated with greenery and carnations in apricot tones flanked the arch. Centered in the arch was a unity candle held by leatherleaf fern, English ivy and baby's breath which was lit at the close of the ceremony by the bride and groom. Apricot satin bows maked the pews.

Prenuptial music presented by Mrs. Lyn Bethel were classical selections chosen by the bride. During the lighting of the memory candle, "Aria" by Bethel, written expecially for the wedding, was presented by Mrs. Bethel. "Chime Echoes - Song of Praise" by Hughes completed the selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza designed by Alfred Angelo. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and was covered in re-embroidered chantilly lace highlighted by seed pearls and sequins. The bishop sleeves were pleated at the top and cuffed by a wide band of lace. Covered buttons accented both the cuffs and the back. The A-line skirt fell from a fitted waist to form a cathedral train. Delicate lace motifs highlighted by seed pearls and sequins decorated the skirt's front. Bands of re-embroidered chantilly lace encircled the hem and train of the dress. The bride's ensemble was completed by a matching veil of illusion. Chantilly lace was repeated on the Juliet cap and the border of the fingertip veil. The shorter elbow tier blusher veil was untrimmed.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of Betina roses and white glamellias with needlepoint ivy and baby's breath. White picot streamers of bridal satin and apricot pixie ribbon streamers completed the bouquet.

Ms. Susan Hickman of Garland was the bride's honor attendant. Ms. Jody Jody Campbell of Bloomington, Indiana, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pale apricot. Hairpieces of fresh baby's breath, needlepoint ivy and silk gyp were worn by each. The attendants carried Betina roses and baby's breath tied with apricot satin and sheer ribbon and streamers.

Derry Blish of Brownsville was best man. Groomsman was Dennis Nowlin of Austin.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception hosted by the bride's parents was held in the Garden Room of First Baptist Church. The bride's table was covered with a white eyelet cloth centered with a silk flower arrangement of apricot and earth tones, a gift to the couple from the groom's parents. Crystal appointments were used. The cake, decorated with mint green and apricot, was served along with apricot rose mints and punch. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Don Ashmore and Mrs. Tammy Vinson of Abilene, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Claude Hicks and Abilene. Rice bags made as rose buds were arranged in old fashioned straw baskets, and candels set in leatherleaf fern decorated the reception area. Members of the house party distributed the rice bags to the guests.

The groom's table was centered with the unity candel. Coffee, nuts and assorted fruit were served from sterling silver appointments. Miniature boxes bearing the couple's names and wedding date and containing groom's cake were given to each guest. Mrs. John Wrigley of Austin, sister of the groom, presided.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Clarence Presswood and Mrs. Fred Killough of Abilene, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Miller Robinson of Snyder.

Prenuptial courtesys included a gift tea given in Snyder, a linen shower given by friends in Merkel and a bridesmaid luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club in Snyder. Mrs. Mippy Brownlee of Snyder served lunch to out-of-town guests the day of the wedding.

A rehersal dinner was hosted by the groom and his parents on June 29 at The Shack in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home in Austin where the groom is employed as supervisor for H.D. Brown Construction of Austin.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. CAMPBELL
The bride is the former
Margie Elaine Presswood
(Ted Bingham Photography)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club, Board of Directors, clubhouse, 9 a.m., Game Day and Bake Sale, 10 a.m.

Union Extension Homemakers, Union Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Sundowners Riding Club Play Night, Sundowner's Arena, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Legal Secretaries Association, luncheon meeting, The Shack, noon.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, National Guard Armory, 6:30 p.m.

Sundowners Riding Club Play Nights, Sundowners Arena, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

Honey Do's Extension Homemaking Club, workshop, coliseum annex, 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Coin Club, West Texas State Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Order of the Eastern Star 450, Bea Trevey, Johnell Mathis and Ozane Pylant, Masonic Lodge, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

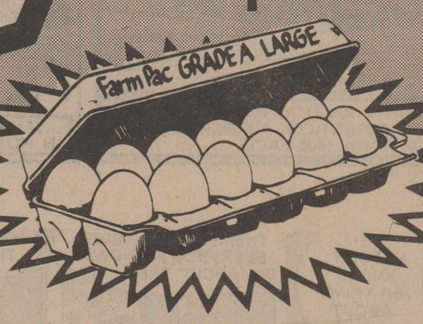
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday

Furr's Super Markets

SHOP FURR'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! PLUS BIG LOW ADVERTISED SPECIALS

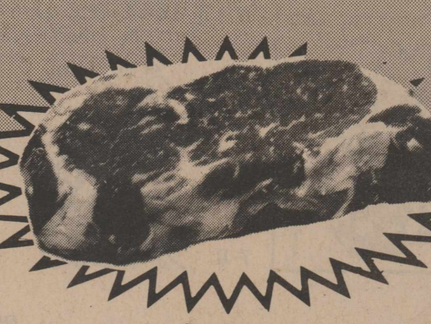
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Mouthwash — Scope 18-oz. $1.44

Napkins — Luau 100 Ct. 59¢

Canteloupe — Lb. 25¢

Ranch Steak — Furr's Proten $1.98 Lb. PURCHASE POWER!

Shampoo — Head & Shoulders Reg. or with Conditioners 11-oz. $2.09

Waffles — Top Frost Frozen 5-oz. 4 For $1

Avocados — Each 6 For $1

Club Steak — Furr's Proten $2.89 Lb. PURCHASE POWER!

Toothpaste — Gleem 7-oz. $1.19

Instant Tea — Food Club 3-oz. $1.69

Plums — California Sweet & Juicy Lb. 49¢

Family Steak — Furr's Proten $2.09 Lb. PURCHASE POWER!

Lady's Shaver — Disposable Shower Shaver Each 99¢

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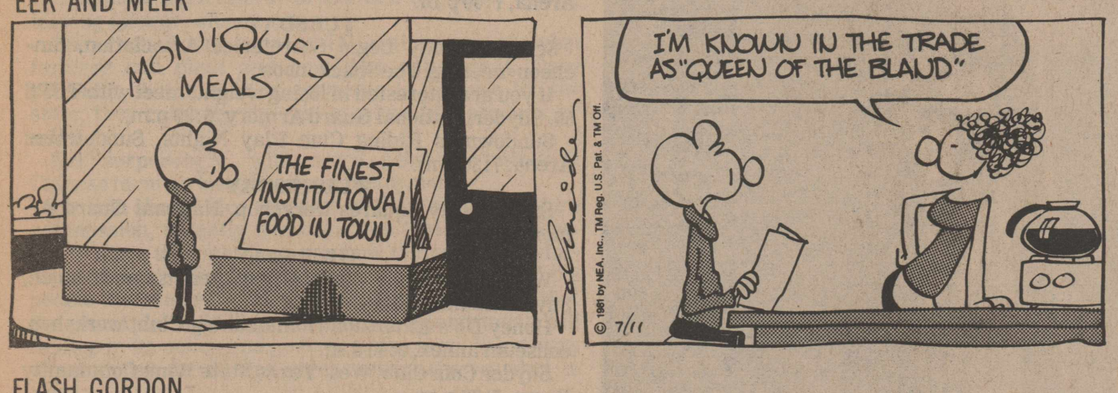
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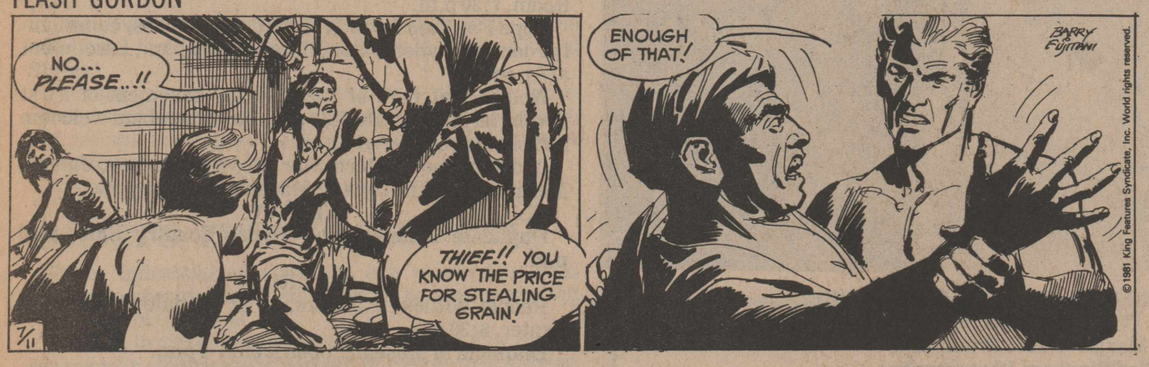
THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



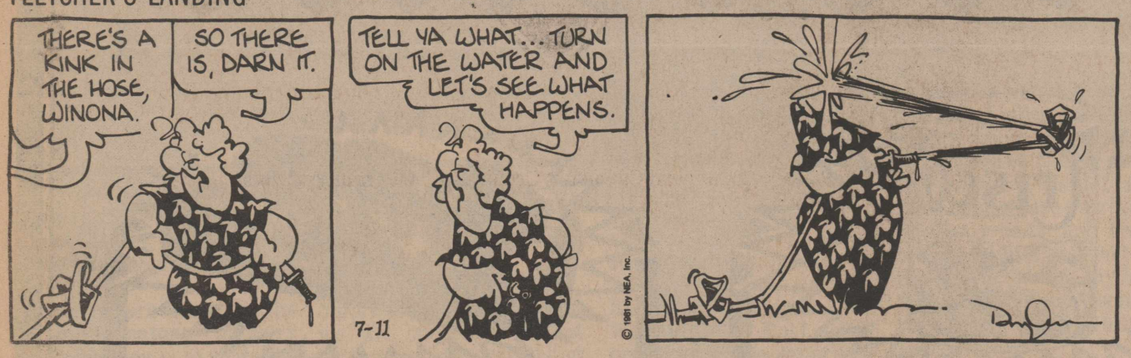
FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



BLONDIE



ACROSS

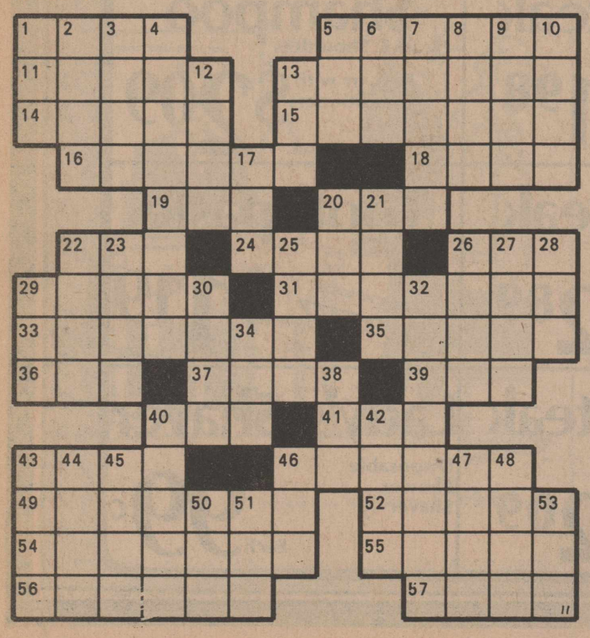
1 Egyptian deity
5 Shoulder (Fr.)
11 Element
13 Grabbed
14 Between (Fr.)
15 Intellectual (sl.)
16 Slung
18 Notice
19 Superlative suffix
20 Front
22 Vagrant
24 Something small
26 Astronaut's ferry
29 Pre-natal
31 Rust
33 Nonsense
35 Passages thru walls
36 Indefinite in order
37 Clenched hand
39 One (Sp.)
40 Shoshonean Indian
41 Recede
43 Solar disc
46 Cut one's teeth
49 Combat
52 Blazing
54 Bade
55 Italian city
56 Inebriated (sl.)
57 Penitential period

DOWN

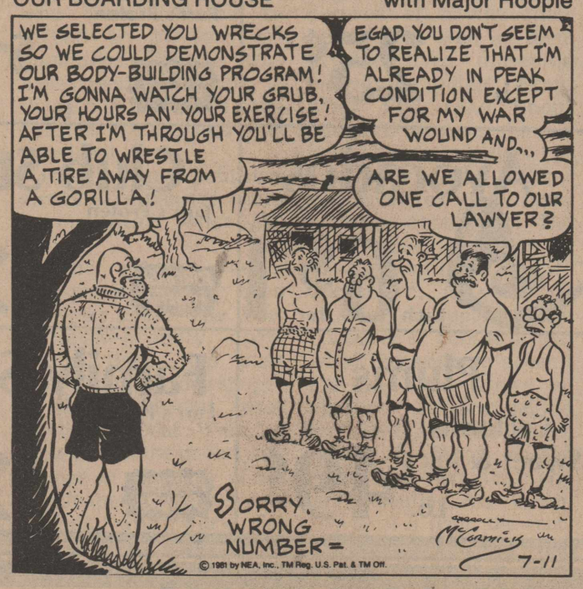
1 Lumberman's tool
2 Portable lodge
3 Upon
4 Viking
5 Energy unit
6 Short pin
7 Deathly pale
8 American Indians
9 Jump
10 Little whirlpool
12 Cape
13 Married
17 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
20 Voice (Lat.)
21 In the middle of
22 Penchant
23 Mormon State
25 Games
26 Large cat
27 Old Testament book
28 Intermediate (prefix)
29 Flipper
30 Ascenseur
32 Dubious
34 Man's garment
38 Golfing aid
40 Starving
42 Cadence
43 Military acronym
44 Aroid
45 Goddess of fate
46 Spread to dry
47 Put on the payroll
48 DeValera's land
50 Exist
51 Comedian Skelton
53 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

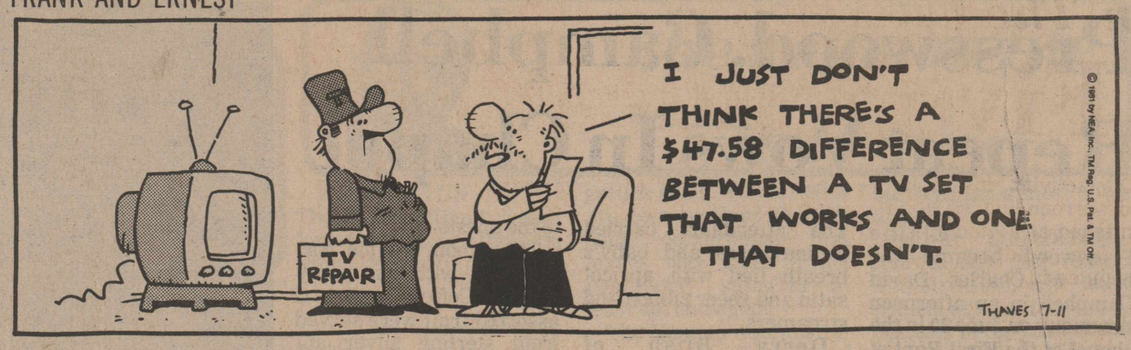
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C	I	A		D	E	U	S		D	R	A	Y
E	L	M		T	R	E	E		S	O	L	O
S	T	I	R		I	T	E	M		D	O	T
		K	A	T	E		S	T	E	N	O	
A	G	A	P	E		D	O	T	O			
D	M	Z		D	E	A	N		D	E	W	Y
A	T	E	N		O	B	E	Y		T	O	E
		I	N	N	S		A	S	H	E	N	
P	L	E	B	E		O	K	I	E			
I	L	L		D	E	W	S		D	R	A	B
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O	M	E	N		I	R	A	N		Z	E	N
T	A	N	S		T	E	R	N		E	T	A



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



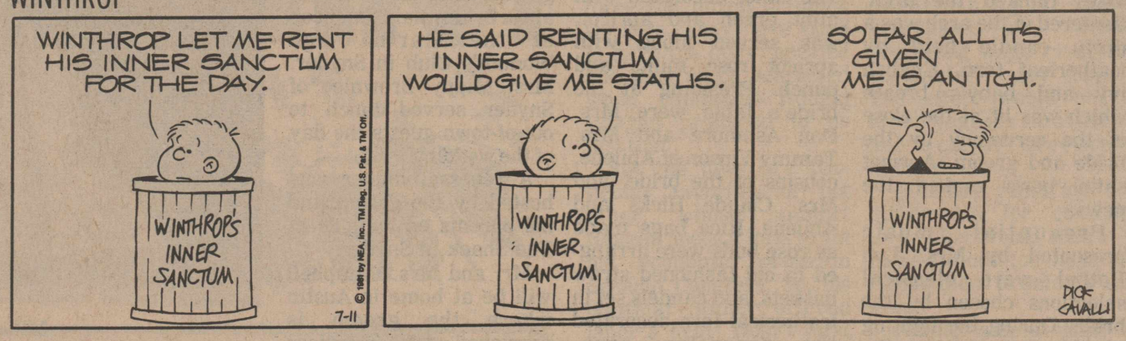
FRANK AND ERNEST



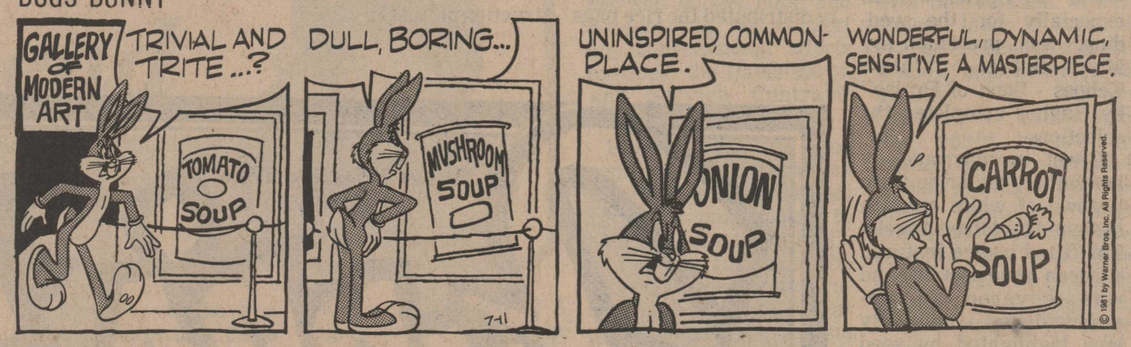
LEVY'S LAW



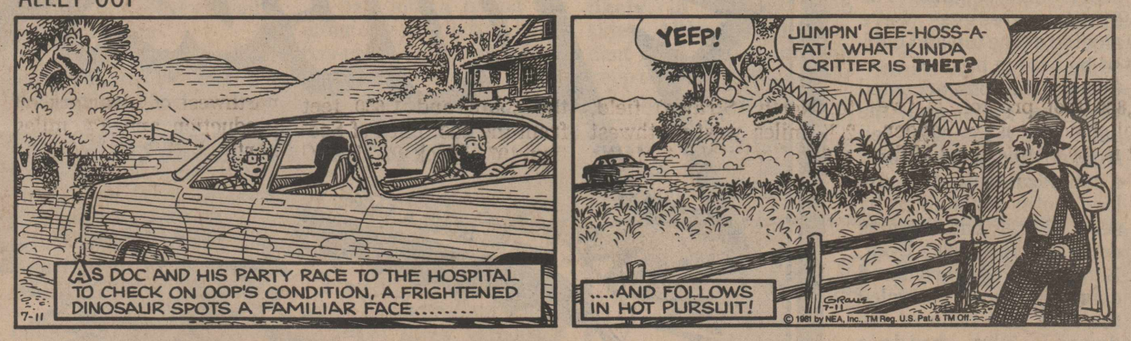
WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



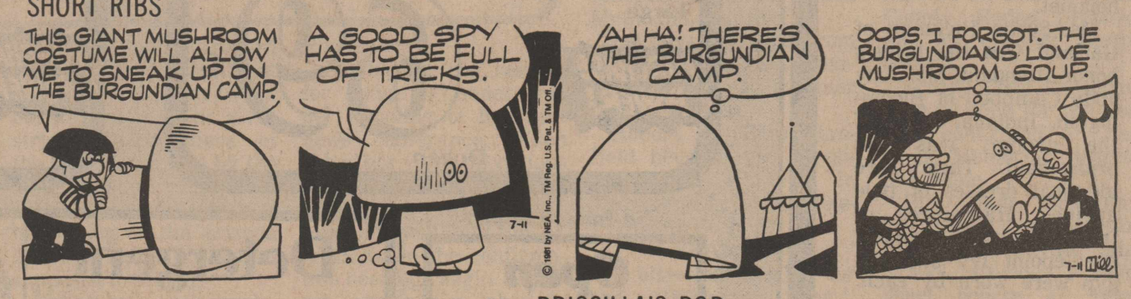
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



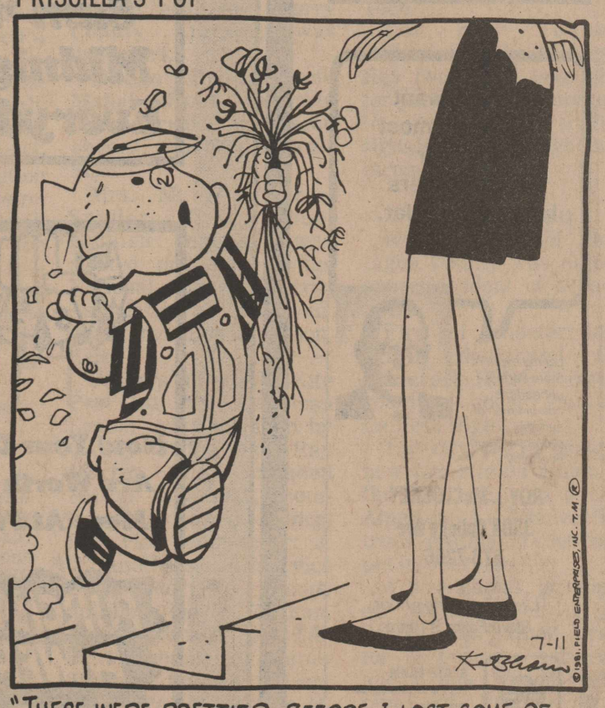
SHORT RIBS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PRISCILLA'S POP



"THESE WERE PRETTIER BEFORE I LOST SOME OF THE PETALS FIGHTIN' WITH A BEE."