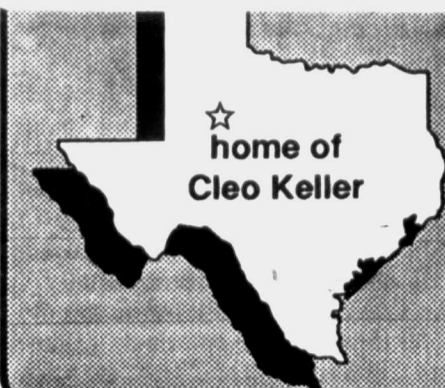


Nov. 25,  
1991

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West Texas  
Intermediate Crude  
\$22.00



# MONDAY

## Snyder Daily News

### Ask Us

Q—When will the county start accepting applications for the coliseum promoter position?

A—County officials said they have already begun receiving applications for the position but will eventually advertise the position. No time frame for the application process has been established.

### Local

#### Foundation

The Western Texas College Scholarship Foundation will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the WTC board room.

#### Gentle Dove

Gentle Dove Ministries kitchen will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The Thanksgiving meal will be served Wednesday.

#### Post Office

To accommodate the holiday rush, the local Post Office retail window will open two Saturdays, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

#### Snyder Oaks

Snyder Oaks Nursing Center will have its annual pre-Thanksgiving party at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Everyone is invited to bring a pie and join the fun.

#### Genealogy

Ray Hernandez (Broken Eagle) will be guest speaker at a genealogy meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Golden Corral.

Visitors are welcome.

#### Theatre group

Snyder Community Theatre Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

Anyone interested in helping establish a community theatre is welcome.

#### Style show

Ira FHA is sponsoring a "Cover Girl Christmas" style show and salad supper today at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 5 and under in advance. Tickets at the door are \$5.

#### Joint meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Toys for Tots and Goodfellows 7:30 p.m. today in the chamber board room.

All representatives of civic clubs and others interested in helping are invited to participate.

#### Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Saturday, 48 degrees; low, 23 degrees; high Sunday, 58 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 21 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 24, inches.

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 30s. South wind 5-10 mph. Tuesday, sunny. High in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10-15 mph. Outlook for Thanksgiving Day, mostly clear. High in the lower 70s. Low in the mid 40s.

**Almanac:** Sunset Monday, 5:40 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:21 a.m. 328 days in 1991, the sun has shone 315 days in Snyder.



**STRINGING LIGHTS**—Thomas Whitt of Midwest Electric strings lights along the tops of buildings around the square this morning. Multi-colored lights will outline the buildings as white lights silhouette the courthouse for the chamber's "Light Up Snyder" project. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Coliseum Board expanded; set to convene this evening

The newly-appointed Scurry County Coliseum Board will convene for the first time with commissioners today at 7 p.m. in the county courthouse.

Commissioners voted this morning to expand the board from 10 members to 12.

"Eventually all county boards will be divisible by three," explained County Judge Bob Doolittle.

### Hospital board meets Tuesday

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will discuss the financial report and liability insurance when it convenes at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Also on the agenda are a risk management/safety report and previous minutes. One other item, board self-evaluation results, may be postponed, according to CEO Tim Lancaster, who noted all of the results are not available.

The board will follow the meeting with an executive session to discuss the hospital's role in Snyder's bid for a second prison unit.

## No apparent reason for Milford to leave Snyder, police note

Police have all but ruled out the possibility that a local businessman, missing now for three weeks, may have decided to leave the area for personal reasons.

Officers confirmed today that it does not appear that Fast Oil Change owner Paul Edward Milford was preparing to leave Snyder when he was reported missing on Nov. 4.

"Initially we had thought that he might have left because of some financial problems, creditors, things like that," said Lannie Lee, Snyder chief of police. "But everything we've been able to check shows he had a profitable if not thriving business. He had money in the bank that's still there."

Lee also confirmed that Milford had purchased some merchandise to use in his East Hwy. business

and the last third for a full three-year term. After initial appointments, all terms will be for three years.

Judge Doolittle said board members will be limited to two consecutive terms. Individuals would be eligible for re-appointment after "sitting out" a term.

Commissioners also approved bid advertising for a shredder for use in Precinct 1.

Judge Doolittle presided at the meeting. Present were commissioners C.D. Gray Jr., Roy Idom, Jerry Morgan and Jerry Gannaway.

An increased fee structure and the hiring of a promoter for the coliseum will be among the issues the board will face in future meetings. County officials have said they would like to have both of those issues resolved by the first of the year.

During tonight's meeting, the board will begin discussing by-laws, draw for places on the board and possibly elect officers, said commissioners.

One-third of the board will be appointed for a one-year term; another third for a two-year term

shortly before he was last seen in Snyder and that he had ordered some business cards which have never been picked up.

According to information from the police, Milford was last seen in Snyder at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on Saturday, Nov. 2, at about 8:30 p.m. In talking with friends of the 49-year-old man, police also learned that he was planning a shopping trip to Abilene the following day.

When Milford failed to open his business on Monday morning, an acquaintance notified police.

A billfold belonging to Milford was discovered in Abilene on Monday, Nov. 11, and his 1982 GMC Suburban was found abandoned in a Sam's Wholesale Club parking lot there on Thursday, (see SEARCH, page 8)

## Bush threatens to veto 'gutted' crime package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today threatened a veto of crime legislation drafted by House-Senate negotiators, charging that Democrats "gutted the bill" of provisions sought by President Bush.

Bush "expects to veto it" if the crime package comes to his desk as drafted Sunday night by House-Senate negotiators over the vehement objections of Republicans, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Democrats who controlled the House-Senate conference turned up the political heat on Bush by crafting a crime package that expands the federal death penalty,

and regulates handgun seals but weakens key provisions sought by the president.

"They basically gutted the bill in all of its meaningful provisions," Fitzwater said as the White House sought to cast Democrats in Congress as soft on crime.

Senate Republicans vowed to fight the crime bill, threatening a filibuster as several other major measures await final drafting and floor action.

The \$3.1 billion anti-crime package, approved by Democratic-led House and Senate negotiators, would apply the death (see BUSH, page 8)

## Ukraine absent from meeting on new union treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials of seven republics met today with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to initial an agreement on a new political union, but the powerful Ukraine was absent, news agencies reported.

The accord, known as the Union Treaty, is the centerpiece of Gorbachev's plan to hold the fragmenting nation together as a loose confederation and redistribute powers from the central government to the republics.

The pact would limit the Kremlin's role in the future to foreign affairs, strategic nuclear arms and coordination of economic policy. It also would change the nation's name from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to the Union of Sovereign States and replace the old constitution.

Russia, the largest and richest of the 12 remaining Soviet republics, is the most important participant in the new union, but the Ukraine's absence would severely

weaken the confederation.

The Ukraine has 53 million people and is an important agricultural and industrial center. Gorbachev has said a union without the huge republic is "unthinkable."

Ukrainian officials have said they will not participate in the negotiations on a new union until after the republic's presidential election Dec. 1.

The Ukraine, however, has tentatively approved an economic treaty that Gorbachev hopes to use as a basis for the new union.

The closed session was held at a government country house in Novo-Ogaryevo outside Moscow, with the main item on the agenda the initialing of the treaty, the Tass and Interfax news agencies said.

Gorbachev was joined by representatives of the seven republics that have agreed to the treaty, including Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin. Other republics present were Byelorussia, Tadzhikistan, Kazakhstan, Kirgizia, Turkmenia and Uzbekistan.

## \$53,000 now received toward United Way goal of \$80,000

Scurry County United Way contributions reached \$53,000 last week — well over half of the goal of \$80,000.

United Way officers said they are pleased with the contributions which have come in to date, however, they noted that donations are still needed.

The goal is \$2,000 above last year.

Benefactors and their goals include:

—Scurry County Boy's Club provides supervised, organized activities; guidance counseling and drug awareness programs for boys ages 7 through 18. This year's allocation is \$29,000.

—Snyder Child Day Care Center provides child care on a sliding scale to low income, working parents; a Head Start program for special needs children. This year's allocation is \$16,000.

—Noah Project provides temporary shelter for victims of family violence; individual and group counseling, and assistance with day care, employment and job training. The allocation this year is \$14,000.

—Oil Patch Foster Parents provides safe and healthy environment for abused or neglected children; funds supplement state aid for clothing, foster parent training and personal items for children. The allocation is \$6,000.

—Girl Scouts: through activities that stimulate self-discovery,

to inspire girls ages 5 to 17 the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service. The allocation is \$5,500.

—Boy Scouts: to help instill in first through 12th grade boys values to prepare them to make ethical choices in achieving their full potential. The allocation is

\$5,500.  
—Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse: provides information and referrals for prevention, intervention and continuing care related to alcohol and drug abuse. This allocation is \$3,000.  
—Red Cross: provides disaster relief; service to military families; and conducts fire, health and safety programs. The allocation is \$500.

—Salvation Army: provides shoes and clothing for children; temporary assistance to families; disaster relief; and meals and lodging for transients. The allocation is \$500.

President of Scurry County United Way is Julie Sentell. Other officers include Jeff Fowler, first vice president; Nancy Wilson, second vice president; Jeffrey Martin, secretary-treasurer; Nancy LaRoux, drive coordinator; and Hubert Cargile, honorary drive chairman.

Other directors are Larry Anderson, Ed Barkowsky, Donny Brown, Jack Denman, Wilma Dillard, Mike Dunham, Linda Franklin, Rudy Garza, Doc Griffin, Dalton Moseley, Stan Paragien, Darryl Calley, Bill Hartsfield, Brandy Hickman, Bill Hicks, Harold Latick, Les Woods, Tim Lancaster and Mike Tibbett.

For more information about Scurry County United Way, write P.O. Box 1411 in Snyder or call 573-5390.



# Soviet changes spell crisis for Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Day by day, some things grow scarcer and others move more slowly. Factories, shops and stores are silent. Buses, trucks, tractors and trains stand idle.

Torpor seems to grip this Communist bastion only 90 miles from Florida, but even so, workers are blasting through dirt and rock to build a honeycomb of bomb shelters under Havana.

Work on the People's Tunnels accelerated as the Soviet bloc dissolved, and the costly project continues despite the dire state of the Cuban economy.

A siege mentality is in evidence. Official rhetoric has taken on an apocalyptic tone since Soviet communism was brought down by a failed coup in August against Mikhail Gorbachev.

"If they have to kill all the people to crush the revolution, then the people, behind their leaders

and their party, will be willing to die," President Fidel Castro declared at the end of the Cuban Communist Party congress in October.

Many other Cubans wrestle with painful questions raised by the Soviet upheaval. It is a time of profound economic, political and personal crisis seen by some as an opportunity to reinvigorate ideals, redefine socialism in Cuban terms and look beyond Lenin.

"Socialism should always be green; like a palm," said Santiago Perez, a political scientist at the Center for American Studies.

The key, he and many other party intellectuals believe, is to not to lose sight of the humanity at the heart of the Cuban revolution, of commitments like free health care and education.

Others find their most passionately held convictions thrown into doubt by the sudden death of Lenin's party, an event Castro described as "terrible, incredible,

inconceivable."

"My communism came from the heart, it was something truly idealistic," said novelist Daniel Chavarria, 58. "The collapse of the East Bloc is like having something torn from me emotionally."

Chavarria, whose political convictions led him to hijack a plane to Cuba in 1969 and dedicate a spy novel to Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the Soviet secret police, said writing of the contemporary world had become too painful. His new book is set in Athens in the 5th century B.C.

For many Cubans, the most pressing questions center on the increasing difficulty of daily life: where to get milk or meat or a bus. Some, especially the young, chafe at a future that seems bleak.

"You can't complain about what's bad; you have to conform," said a prep school student who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I'm not against the

revolution. What I'm against is not advancing, of staying the same, the same, the same."

The fall of Soviet communism ended an already dying relationship between Castro and the Kremlin. It closed 30 years of patronage that supplied his island's 10 million people with everything from paper to petroleum.

Soviet aid was dwindling and nearly everything had been rationed by the time statues of Lenin began to tumble. But Cuba needed oil, the Soviets wanted sugar and some sort of deal seemed clear.

Now, nobody knows what will happen.

## Insiders hired by BCCI

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a decade in Washington, the Bank of Credit and Commerce International assembled a powerful team to represent its interests with the nation's lawmakers and regulators.

The squadron of high-powered lawyers included a venerable former defense secretary, an ex-federal prosecutor and two presidential campaign officials, one a Democrat and the other a Republican.

"Money in this instance was spread around so lavishly and so extravagantly, and it went on for so long," said Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, an ethics research group.

While it was impossible to determine how much BCCI paid its various Washington representatives, sources have said the company's most visible attorneys — Clark Clifford and Robert Altman — have received millions from the bank since 1978.

Founded by Pakistanis as a Third World bank, BCCI had \$20 billion in assets and operated in some 70 countries — including the United States — before it was shut down in July by regulators in several nations. The bank has been accused of drug-money laundering, arms trafficking and supporting terrorists.

BCCI's biggest legal effort in the United States was in connection with a federal indictment and 1990 plea agreement in which the bank admitted to drug-money laundering charges in Tampa, Fla.

In the Persian Gulf, Britain, the United States and South America, BCCI officials cultivated relationships with figures such as Jimmy

Carter, former Atlanta mayor and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and former British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

In addition to the money BCCI paid its attorneys and public relations consultants, some prominent political figures also benefited, either directly or indirectly, from the bank's largesse.

There was nothing illegal about the payments — which included an \$8 million donation by BCCI to a charity set up by Carter after he left the White House. But some critics say the payments constituted an influence-buying campaign that led government officials to drag their feet on pursuing criminal activity at BCCI, a contention that investigators have denied.

Some of the lawyers who helped BCCI are well known. Probably the most famous is Clifford, the eminent former defense secretary and adviser to Democratic presidents who has been linked to BCCI for nearly a decade. Until his abrupt resignation this summer, Clifford was chairman of First American Bankshares Inc., a big bank holding company the government says was secretly acquired by BCCI.



DONATION ACCEPTED — John Jarrell, chairman of the Foundation Advisory Committee of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, accepts a \$10,000 check from hospital auxiliary president Jean Yearwood. The donation will be used toward a cardiac rehabilitation facility. (SDN Staff Photo)

## MIT students try to design a better Cadillac during class

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Over the years, students in Design 2.73 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have tackled everything from garage door openers to carnival rides.

Now students in the class face what may be their greatest challenge — building a better Cadillac.

With a 1992 Eldorado as their laboratory and a team of top General Motors specialists pinching as teachers, the assignment is to design and build mock-ups of customized Cadillacs, Cadillacs for drivers young and old, even recyclable Cadillacs — in short, the Caddys of the future.

formidable. But the biggest hurdle for students was to think in a different way.

"In most engineering courses students learn how to analyze mathematically what others have done," said Michael Rosen, an MIT scientist who runs the course required of all mechanical engineering seniors. "Here they get to combine their engineering education

with creativity. After all, what most real engineers do is create new things."

Students who usually work alone at the fiercely competitive university also had to get used to teamwork. They quickly learned from their GM mentors that teamwork is the rule in the engineer's life, and a big reason Japanese industry has excelled.

## Pastors urge Johnson to preach abstinence

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rev. Bob Crawford was so upset with safe-sex advice given by Magic Johnson, who two weeks ago revealed he has been infected with the AIDS virus, that he mailed him a morality letter.

"Don't just preach safe sex, but accept the responsibility to preach morality," wrote Crawford, of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Tomball.

Johnson's new role as safe-sex spokesman remains a topic at church pulpits in Houston.

While some church leaders

praise Johnson's wake-up call to the nation about the risks associated with unprotected sex, others fault his safe-sex message as immoral. A no-sex message would make him a real hero, they say.

The Rev. Ed Young, pastor of Second Baptist Church, has stressed in the pulpit that safe sex doesn't exist.

"Magic, if you really want to deliver a message to this generation, the message is not safe sex," Young told his 12,000-member congregation.

## Dear Abby

### Bird Lovers Sing Their Goodbye To Pennsylvania's Ex-Governor

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column in the Delaware News-Journal, you condemned the traditional Labor Day Pigeon Shoot in Hedges, Pa. I was pleased to learn that you were compassionate enough to have written to then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh in 1986, protesting that barbaric tradition, and you asked him to please put an end to it. You said he responded with a courteous letter defending the live pigeon-shoot as a time-honored tradition.

Well, Abby, last week, on Election Day, Dick Thornburgh suffered an unexpected defeat in his race for the U.S. Senate. In Philadelphia, the newspaper headlines read: "Wofford Stuns Thornburgh!"

In sustaining this totally unexpected defeat, Dick Thornburgh must have felt as stunned as those doomed pigeons of Hedges for whom he refused to take merciful action.

JANICE DILLON, WILMINGTON, DEL.

tics for what they are, and have the courage to fight for change.

ROSALIE BEREZICK, TRUCKSVILLE, PA.

DEAR ROSALIE: Thanks for writing. I am reminded of the immortal words attributed to Edmund Burke (1729-1797), the Irish-born British statesman: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Greetings from Oregon. I'm writing concerning that POW bracelet which Karen A. Tamura of Cerritos, Calif., found in her garage. (It was engraved "Lt. Cmdr. John McKamey.")

I, too, am a veteran, and I've always wished that I could have gone to Vietnam, but I was too young at the time. My older brother went to Vietnam, and he came back a different man: psychologically screwed.

I've read thousands of pages about that war and talked to numerous vets, and yes, they are very reluctant to talk about it.

Abby, if you can't find the family of Lt. Cmdr. John McKamey, please send me that POW bracelet. I will put it on my wrist and wear it to my deathbed, or until all POWs have been returned or accounted for.

GREGORY WANG, BEND, ORE.

DEAR GREGORY: I have some happy news for you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm replying to Karen Tamura from Cerritos, Calif.: John McKamey is alive and well and residing in Pensacola, Fla. He's a wonderful man and I'm proud that I met him.

DENNY GLYNN

\*\*\*

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

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**Scurry County**  
Ruwco Oil and Gas Corp. will drill the No. 1 Towle in the Cob-Ruwe field, three miles northwest of Ira. Planned for a depth of 7,000 feet, location is in Section 157, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Ruwco Oil and Gas Corp. has completed the No. 1 Hanks in the Cob-Ruwe field, three miles northwest of Ira. The venture was financed to produce 108 barrels of 40 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 600-1 with perforations from 6,812-830 feet. Location is in Section 150, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anmadarko Petroleum Corp. has completed the No. 10 I.B. Wade in the Sharon Ridge field, 3.5 miles northwest of Ira. The well was financed to produce 28 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 38 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,240-226 feet, and location is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

**Kent County**  
Spalding Energy Inc. will drill the No. 1-B D.M. Cogdell, a 2,000-foot wildcat re-entry located 12 miles south of Clairmont. Location is in Section 712, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Spalding Energy will drill the No. 2-B D.M. Cogdell, a 2,000-foot wildcat re-entry, 12 miles south of Clairmont. Drill site is in Section 713, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Spalding Energy will drill the No. 1-C D.M. Cogdell, a 2,000-foot wildcat re-entry located 12 miles south of Clairmont. Location is in Section 713, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Walsh and Watts Inc. has completed the No. 1-A Swenson in the Boomerang field, seven miles northwest of Jayton. The well produced 15 barrels of 40 gravity oil and 90 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 66-1 with perforations from 6,642-658 feet. Location is in Section 2, Block 2, H&GN survey.

**Borden County**  
S&J Operating Co. has completed the No. 14-580 C.D. Jones in the Fluvanna field, four miles northwest of Fluvanna. The well was financed to produce 125 barrels of 40 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 300-1 with perforations from 7,884-897 feet. Location is in Section 580, Block 97, H&TC survey.

**Garza County**  
Cass Energy Corp. will drill the No. 1 J.H. Herd, a 5,300-foot wildcat located seven miles south of Post. Location is in Section 14, Block 2, T&NO survey.

J.C. Stelzer will drill the No. 2 G. Franklin in the PHD field, nine miles northwest of Post. Planned for a depth of 4,400 feet, location is in Section 1,426, Block D-18, P.H. Talley survey.

**Howard County**  
Cobra Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1-A Wright, a 9,300-foot wildcat located five miles north of Knott. Location is in Section 40, Block 33, T3N, T&P survey.

Cobra Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1-B Wright, a 9,300-foot wildcat, five miles north of Knott. Location is in Section 32, Block 33, T3N, T&P survey.

Oryx Energy will drill the No. 40 Warder in the Howard-

Glasscock field, 1.5 miles east of Forsan. The venture will be drilled to 3,600 feet, and location is in Section 137, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Oryx Energy will drill the No. 327-BDE Dora Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field, one mile east of Forsan. Planned depth is 3,400 feet, and location is in Section 136, Block 29, W&NW survey.

**Mitchell County**  
Chevron will drill the No. 7,307 North Westbrook unit in the Westbrook field, four miles northwest of Westbrook. Planned for a depth of 3,500 feet, location is in Section 22, Block 28, T1N, T&P survey.

**Fisher County**  
Cholla Petroleum will drill the No. 6 ARCO Hill in the Newman field, four miles southeast of Longworth. Planned for a depth of 3,999 feet, drill site is in Section 13, Block K, T&P survey.

Cholla Petroleum will drill the No. 1-C-NTC Arco Hill in the Newman field, five miles southeast of Longworth. Planned for a depth of 3,999 feet, location is in Section 12, Block K, T&P survey.

Cholla Petroleum will drill the No. 1 Dalton Moore in the Newman field, three miles northwest of Eskota. Planned depth is 5,710 feet, and drill site is in Block 331, James Vaughn survey.

**Nolan County**  
St. Clair Energy will drill the No. 1 Armstrong in the Sweetwater south field, two miles south of Sweetwater. Planned depth is 4,100 feet, and drill site is in Section 63, Block 22, T&P survey.

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- Grey
- Black
- Tan

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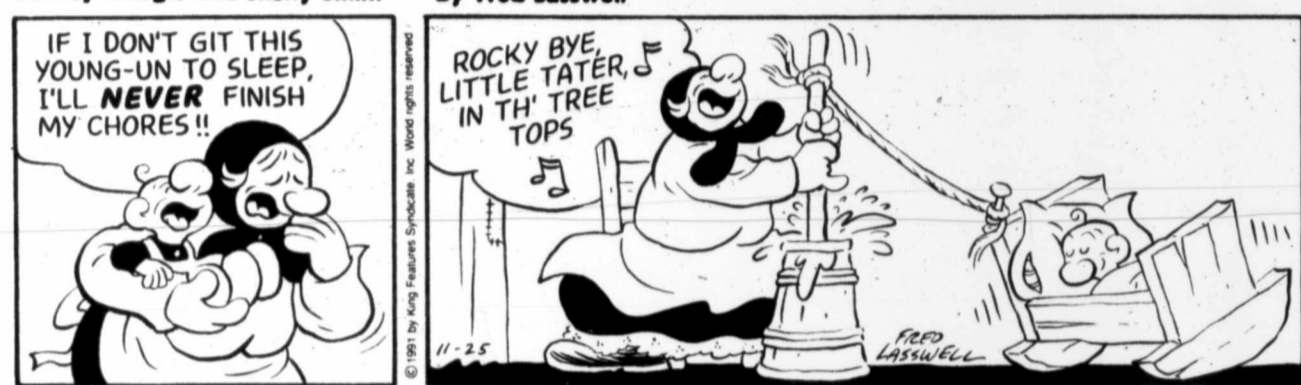
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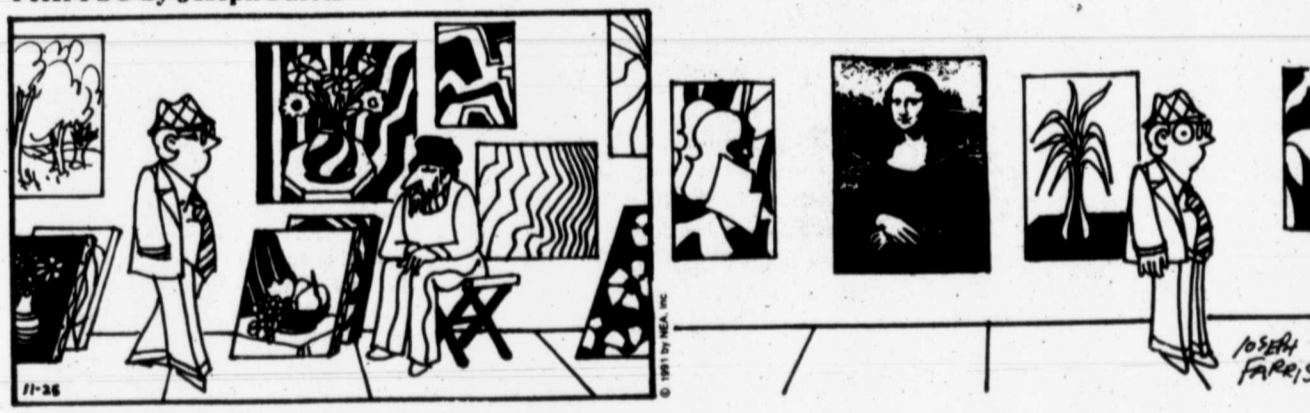
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LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



# NEA PUZZLES

## ACROSS

- 1 — La Douce
- 5 Irritates
- 9 — and downs
- 12 At the drop of —
- 13 — Breckinridge
- 14 Express
- 15 Make well
- 16 Artists
- 18 Sash
- 19 — Christian Andersen
- 20 — first you don't ...
- 21 Artist's material
- 23 — cologne
- 24 Type of soft drink (2 wds.)
- 27 Astronaut's ferry
- 28 Bomb shelter
- 29 Make accustomed

## DOWN

- 31 Enjoyed
- 33 Take — view
- 37 Car assembly's
- 40 Migratory
- 42 A fruit
- 44 Most mature
- 45 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 46 Actor Ladd
- 48 Questioning sound
- 49 Nod
- 51 Gambling game
- 52 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 53 Of some poems
- 54 A Scott
- 55 Total
- 56 Launder
- 57 Tallies

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

BIKE	BINE
ITALIC	MONAD
DANISH	ITCHES
SMALL	HUNS
JFK	STALE
ERNE	SUITS
DEEMS	RETHINK
ITEMIZE	EERIE
ASSAY	MIRE
JEW	SATAN
EPOS	ZEROS
MOVIES	DAINTY
DELTA	SHRIKE
ENDO	ETON

- 2 Stalk used for pies
- 3 Seafarer
- 4 Consumed
- 5 Stolid
- 6 Actor — O'Neal
- 7 — Kringle
- 8 — Quentin
- 9 Advantageous
- 10 Military exercise
- 11 Procedure
- 12 — and eggs
- 13 — and eggs
- 14 Colorado ski resort
- 15 Organ for hearing
- 16 Unique person
- 17 Vacation resort (2 wds.)
- 18 Wyatt —
- 19 Unclose (poet.)
- 20 Extreme conservative
- 21 Guaranteed
- 22 Ways
- 23 African land
- 24 Approximately
- 25 Newspaper notice (2 wds.)
- 26 Alcoholic beverage
- 27 Pod vegetable
- 28 Opera by Verdi
- 29 Superman's love
- 30 Haul
- 31 Drug agcy.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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55				56				57		













# Conciliation or more conflict could be next

DALLAS (AP)—John F. Kennedy, planning to visit Dallas 28 years ago this month, was warned by his advisors that racial strife divided the city.

Since the president's assassination, divisions over City Council representation, police shootings and other matters have continued. But a new council, elected under a single-member plan creating seven black and Hispanic districts, could usher in an era of conciliation, observers said.

The court-ordered plan followed a three-year fight marked by disruptions and heated debate in council meetings. At least one political scientist, however, contends the so-called 14-1 plan did not mend the divisiveness.

Council chambers have been the scene of shouting matches and other angry confrontations, including one in which Mayor Annette Strauss was chased out by protesters and another in which dozens of police were called to restore order.

The new council, with minorities holding six of 15 seats, takes office Dec. 2 along with new Mayor Steve Bartlett, a former U.S. representative who has vowed to restore decorum to city government. The council is scheduled to meet Dec. 4.

"My inclination is that it is the end of an era of confrontation on the council," said Dr. Frank Feigert, professor of political science at the University of North Texas in Denton.

"But if there are perceived grievances, people will still find a way to address them. And from what I understand, there still are."

The Nov. 5 city elections and a runoff two weeks later replaced members of an 8-3 council system that had existed 16 years. It had included eight single-member dis-

tricts, with the mayor and two council members had been elected citywide.

"Whenever you have a need for redistricting, there is a tendency for people to battle against one another," said Allan Saxe, a political science professor at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"It was a very confrontational time, but a lot of historians can look back and say it was a time of great accomplishment," he said of the old council system. "It was a time for solutions. Problems that never had been addressed got dealt with."

Those included a series of shootings by police at minority neighborhoods in South Dallas, construction of levees along the Trinity River to prevent flooding of low-income housing and other issues, he said.

Incumbent Council member Diane Ragsdale, who lost to political newcomer Charlotte Mayes in a runoff last Tuesday, and Al Lipscomb, who was re-elected, were misunderstood by voters who watched the black council members' confrontations, another observer said.

"When they saw Diane and Al throwing down their chairs, they tended to forget that the other folks on the council were treating the minorities badly," said Greg Thielemann, professor of political science at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Ironically, Ms. Ragsdale fell victim to the redistricting plan that she battled to create, said Thielemann and Feigert. Anglo voters, not blacks, turned out in force to elect Ms. Mayes.

"That is a small part of it, resulting from a home-grown effort in her district," said Saxe. "More than that, people were just tired of that kind of rhetoric — the shout-

ing, the banging on the table, the terrible confrontations that Diane had with the police groups.

"But she and Al Lipscomb still served a purpose — to bring the issues right up front," the professor said. "Al won the election very easily without a runoff. He is

more subdued in his approach." Ms. Ragsdale did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press Friday. Lipscomb declined comment.

Saxe predicted that Bartlett will use leadership skills acquired on Capitol Hill to pull together inter-

est groups in a city of about 1 million residents, one-third of which are black.

"I liked Annette Strauss. She tried to be a consensus builder. But her personality was not suitable to the task," said Saxe. "I almost felt sorry for her when Diane Ragsdale

would shriek at her. She was probably not used to that. And no other mayor had to face up to that either."

Bartlett, Saxe said, made a big gamble in leaving the U.S. House for Dallas politics.

## Hospital program meets special needs

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP)—She had been a successful teacher and a member of a religious order for 20 years when her world began to fall apart.

"We're supposed to be God. We're supposed to do everything and be everything, and you try to live up to those expectations," said Sister Diane, who asked that her real name not be used.

So she entered a specially designed therapy program at Taylor Manor Hospital.

"We as religious professionals need to know we have to minister to ourselves," Sister Diane said. "We're out there giving, giving, giving. We burn out."

Psychiatrist Robert McAllister, who has worked at Taylor Manor for six years, said many religious professionals have difficulty meeting the demands of their jobs and everyone around them. Many of them are high achievers who find it hard to relax, and to say no to the requests of others.

"When things are emotionally shaky, they work harder," he said. "They're always on duty. They have difficulty getting away from the role of care giver."

Another problem is "projection" by members of congregations, who may, for example, unconsciously see the religious as a mother or father figure, said Ann Belford Ulanov, a professor of psychiatry and religion at the Un-

ion Theological Seminary in New York.

"There may be an unconscious expectation that a minister should provide endless loving support," she said. "No minister can be that way all the time. They are human,

too.

Members of religious orders with mental health problems used to be treated in church-affiliated institutions, McAllister said. Now, more and more are seeking treatment at mainstream hospitals

instead of being segregated in religious facilities.

"If you're psychologically ill, and you are made to feel that you're hidden away in a church institution — that's a second stigmatization," he said.

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BUCK BUCHANAN, owner of Buchanan Heating and Air Conditioning, located at 2101 25th Street, carries Payne and Bryant air conditioning and heating systems.

### San Antonio police officer kills man with butcher knife

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A police officer who fatally shot a 21-year-old man said he was defending his partner.

Officer Giles Snavelly, 31, a 4-year veteran of the San Antonio Police Department, said he and

fellow officer Timm Angell went to an apartment complex early Sunday after getting a call about a domestic dispute at the residence of Frank Perales, 21.

Perales had been fighting with his mother, Snavelly said, but after

he and Angell arrived, Perales' mother attacked Angell, and Perales approached Angell with a raised butcher knife.

Snavelly drew his revolver and shot Perales three times, hitting him in the left hip, left elbow and near the left ear, police department spokesman Paul Buske said. Perales was pronounced dead at the scene.

Snavelly will be placed on administrative duty pending a ruling by the district attorney's office, Buske said.

An Anglo-Irish treaty was signed in London in 1921, providing for the creation of the Irish Free State.

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