

Audubon President Presented Stamps

NEW YORK (AP) — To honor the National Audubon Society's 75th year of protecting and enhancing the bird life of America, the British Post Office has presented Russell W. Peterson, the society's president, with a set of new stamps featuring four of Britain's most popular water birds.

The stamps, designed and painted by British bird-life artist Michael Warren, include the Kingfisher, Dipper, Moorhen

and Yellow Wagtail, some of the protected inhabitants of the streams and marshes of the English countryside. The BPO's first stamp issue of 1980 marked the centenary of England's Wild Bird Protection Act of 1880.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Deft defender makes team

NORTH 2-50-80			
♦10854			
♦A107			
♦K73			
♦KQ5			
WEST	EAST		
♦J7	♦A3		
♦864	♦KQ52		
♦A962	♦J1054		
♦10862	♦943		
SOUTH			
♦KQ962			
♦J93			
♦Q8			
♦AJ7			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass 3♦	Pass	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦2			

East took his queen and South claimed the rest of the tricks, since East had been thoroughly end played.

At the other table, West took time to count out South's hand. West saw that two tricks in the red suits would be necessary if he wanted to set declarer. If East held the king of hearts and a winning club, any lead back would work. If East held both king and queen of hearts, an immediate heart lead was necessary to stop the potential end play.

So West led a heart and declarer was walking around dead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Snyder

School Menu

THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

LUNCH

B-B-Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Vegetarian Beans
Sliced Bread
Pink Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Ind. Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

Chicken Fr. Steak
Cream Gravy



GIFT SHOP—Alvie Dolan, left, and Ruby Anderson, charter members of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, are pictured in the gift shop. All proceeds from this project they co-chair goes toward scholarships in the medical field. Other Auxiliary charter members are Velma Baze, Inez Brown, Ena Carroll, Bess Johnston, Loucille Joyce and Loretta Voss. The gift shop, located in the lobby, is open each afternoon to serve patients and guests. (SDN Staff Photo)

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GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

Students, Adults Perform At Coterie

Musical Coterie met Feb. 14 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The program was entitled "The American Scene: The Past." The Stanfield Elementary fifth grade classes of Monette O'Day presented several songs from the American Revolution. Verna West and Emily Collins accompanied dance students of Elaine

Lambert with piano and voice as the students presented two examples of Shaker dances. Mrs. West and Mrs. Collins then sang other early American folk songs with Mrs. West accompanying on the dulcimer. Mrs. Lambert's dance classes presented several forms of American dance

with Debbie Richter concluding the program with a short calypso and modern ballet performance.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand decided a regional Swiss team when one South player made the spade game and the other went down.

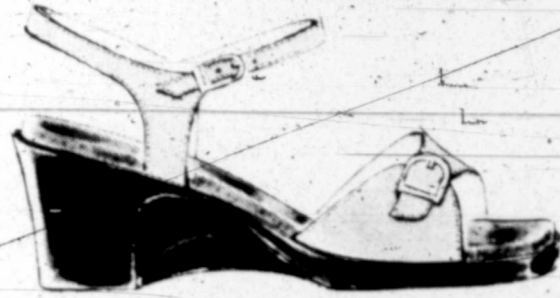
The bidding and early play went the same way at both tables.

Each South won the club lead in dummy and continued with a spade won by the king after East played low. Next came the eight of diamonds. Both Wests ducked and dummy's king took the trick. A second trump put East in with the ace in order to lead the jack of diamonds to South's queen and West's ace.

At table one, West led back a diamond. South ruffed, cashed all the clubs, led his jack of hearts and let it ride.

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daydreams...*

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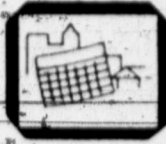
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1 1979 Ford Van Demo

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Sparkle City Squares workshop-8 p.m., lessons-8:30; National Guard Armory.

THURSDAY
OES; Lodge Hall; Viola Pylant, Ruth Cowen, Lillian Davis, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Homemakers Extension Club craft day, community center; everyone invited; 2-5 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club; workshop preparing for March Show.

Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary; conference room; 10 a.m.

Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 177; Stanfield cafeteria; 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; East Elementary; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6 to register.

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale community Center; 6:30 p.m.

API annual fish fry; National Guard Armory; Justin Wilson, noted entertainer, program; 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

DAR Tea Observes George Washington's Birthday

The Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Feb. 16 at the Martha Ann Womans Club for a George Washington Tea for members and their guests.

Mrs. J. Scott Casey, chapter regent, presided. Mrs. Gene Dulaney and Mrs. Henry F. Clark presented the program.

Mrs. Dulaney spoke on "The Personal Life of George Washington." As background information she noted the genealogy of the Washington family from 1657 when John Washington arrived in the New World aboard the vessel, "Sea Horse of London" and remained in Virginia.

Mrs. Clark showed a film of the battle in the Revolutionary War that took place at Kings Mountain in South Carolina. Martin Preuitt Jr. fought in this battle and the Snyder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is named from him.

Mrs. Clark is a sixth generation descendant of Martin Preuitt Jr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr., Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Mrs.



REGISTERING-Mrs. Harry Ward is shown registering at the Daughters of American Revolution George Washington Tea held Saturday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. John D. Richardson attended the registry table centered with a red, white and blue



arrangement. Pictured right, Mrs. Gene Dulaney (left) presented a program on George Washington at the tea commemorating the first president. Mrs. Scott Casey, is chapter regent of the Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of DAR. (SDN Staff Photo)

Henry F. Clark, Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. Lloyd Arnold, Mrs. Jervis Bulard and Mrs. Edna Miller.

Miss Jessica Richardson presented music for the tea hour.

Members attending were Mrs. Joe T. Alexander, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Mrs. Hugh Birdwell, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Wiley B. Dennis, Mrs. Leland S. Herod, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. David Strelecki, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. B.J. Bartels and Mrs. Dorothy Browne of Gail. Two new members were Mrs. Lisa Dennis Mahler and Mrs. Fredia Davis Motheny.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Cato, Mrs. Jack L. Phillips, Mrs. G.A. Parks, Mrs. Jess Everett, Mrs. J.W. Headstream, Mrs. Morris W. Williamson of Odessa, and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Gail.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

There are about 150,000 young women in the Boy Scouts of America. They are in the coed Explorer program for persons aged 14 through 20.

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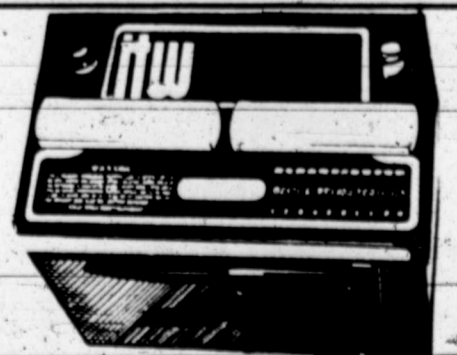
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C-78-14	25.49	23.03	1.88
E-78-14	28.21	25.30	2.10
F-78-14	29.76	27.91	2.22
G-78-14	30.34	29.24	2.38
H-78-14	32.23	29.97	2.61
G-78-15	31.62	29.59	2.44
H-78-15	32.81	30.67	2.96
J-78-15	34.05	-	2.91
L-78-15	35.18	-	2.96

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Audubon Pres

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Audubon Society's 75th anniversary is being celebrated by honoring the bird life of the British Post Office. The society presented Russel, the social scientist, with a se-

HEW Acts To Provide More Free Abortions

TON (AP) — A federal court order that carries out a congressional order that at least temporary pay for all necessary abortions for poor women in the one-hour order Tuesday, government look to restore payments for a broad range of abortions. "Medicaid will pay for all medically necessary abortions," the department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a notice sent to regional offices and individual states. The notices, sent in English and Spanish, tell women to ignore previous

restrictions based on congressional guidelines. The court plans a full hearing later this year on Congress' authority to set limits on the kinds of abortions that can be financed with federal money. The court voted 6-3 not to overturn a decision by U.S. District John Dooling in New York City, who had ruled that the congressional restriction on abortion payments was unconstitutional. The court also voted 6-3 to consolidate the New York case with another abortion case it accepted for review last November. The court ordered that all briefs in the New York case be submitted by April 10, setting the

stage for a definitive ruling possibly by the end of June. The old restriction, called the Hyde amendment, allowed Medicaid abortions only for women whose lives were endangered by their pregnancies or who were the victims of rape or incest. After Tuesday's ruling, HEW said the determining factors in a Medicaid abortion will include the woman's physical, emotional and psychological conditions. Teenagers and women over 35 would more likely be considered eligible. The ruling was praised by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Constitutional Rights as "a great day

for liberty. Poor women all over the country can once again get Medicaid-funded abortions." But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who sponsored the amendment, accused the justices of usurping congressional power and restoring "abortion on demand." Looking ahead to the court's definitive ruling later this year, Hyde said, "I don't see a great cause for optimism when a majority of the justices reversed the status quo before a full hearing was held." But he predicted the ruling would spur anti-abortion groups seeking a constitutional amendment to limit abortions. The ruling, however, won't have much impact in 26 states, which already have been providing abortion payments. Another 23 states, however, will now have to make financed abortions available. One state, Arizona, does not participate in the Medicaid program.



ADVENTURE CLUB Members and sponsors of the newly formed adventure club at SHS that attended a ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M. are pictured above. From left to right they are, coach Jim Mavroulis, sponsor: Britt Vincent, David Nicholson, Johnny Welch, Neil Evans, Whit Parks, William Steele, John Igo, Jim League, Shawn Ragland, and coach Rick Howard, sponsor.

Adventure Club Ski Trip Success

The recently formed Snyder High School High Adventure Explorer Post No. 242 returned Sunday, Feb. 10, from a ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M. The group, sponsored by coaches Rick Howard and Jim Mavroulis, left Friday Feb. 8, after school giving them one and a half days of skiing. Those making the trip were: Britt Vincent, David Nicholson, Johnny Welch, Neil Evans, William Steele, Whit Parks, John Igo, Jim League and Shawn Ragland. Snow conditions were good with the area receiving six inches of new powder Friday night. The club meets on the third Monday night of each month in the student center at Snyder High School. Members are still being accepted with the current membership being around 30. Boys and girls between the ages of 14-21 who are interested in outdoor activities are encouraged to attend the next meeting, March 17. Upcoming activities include another ski trip in March, a fishing and camping trip in April and numerous water skiing trips during the summer. The club is trying to raise money for these activities with a fund raising project set for March 6.

Man Pleads Guilty Second Time

DALLAS (AP) — If at first you don't succeed, try again. That's what Charles Anthony Ivey did Monday when he again pleaded guilty to charges he robbed an armored truck of about \$630,000. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison by District Judge John Ovard following the guilty plea. It was Ivey's second attempt to plead guilty to the armed robbery last year of a Security Transport Co. armored truck in north Dallas. The first attempt at pleading guilty ended in a mistrial when during the punishment phase a tape recording was played mentioning his possible involvement in other armed robberies. Judge Ovard declared a mistrial because he has not been charged in the other robberies and the evidence should not have been presented to the jury deciding his punishment. Tim Carr, Ivey's lawyer, said his client entered the second guilty plea because the state was attempting to obtain a life prison term and he chose to plead guilty in exchange for the 40-year term.

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Justin Wilson Entertainer At API Fish Fry

Justin Wilson, well known for his "cajun" brand of entertainment, will be the feature attraction of the American Petroleum Institute's (API) fish fry, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Proceeds will go to the Humble Smith School for special education, said Bill Lemen, API chairman. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$11 at the door.

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NJ's on the East Side of Square

New AAM Tactics Welcomed By Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers seeking higher crop prices and continued incentives for gasoline are approaching Congress without the tractors or the anger that marked last year's visit — and it's paying off.

"They're glad to see us, come just with our hats and nothing else," Marvin Meek, chairman of the American Agriculture Movement, said Tuesday.

"We put 50,000 farmers up here the first year and 30,000 farmers and 1,200 tractors last year," Meek reminded hundreds of AAM members at the opening of their two-day convention.

Meeks said the tractors

which snarled traffic and caused about \$3.6 million damage to the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, got the attention of the public.

"But they (the congressmen) haven't listened," Meeks said. "So now we're going to try to slide in. We're going to work with them, lobby them, answer their questions."

The two-day meeting at the Commerce Department ends today, and will be followed by weeks of lobbying on Capitol Hill.

AAM is seeking support for extension of the four cents-a-gallon federal fuel

tax exemption for gasoline, a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

But the organization's primary goal remains the same as when AAM was founded three years ago — crop prices equal to 100 percent of parity. That would give farmers the same buying power they had between 1910 and 1914.

In the early 1970s, Meek said, a bushel of wheat and a barrel of oil sold for about the same price.

"Now we're importing \$30-a-barrel oil, turning it into wheat and exporting it at \$4 a bushel," he

said. "How asinine can we be?"

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on a package of price supports and disaster aid for grain farmers that would cost about \$690 million this year.

The measure, for most part modeled on an earlier version passed by the Senate, must be approved by both houses before going to President Carter. The administration is supporting the program.

The bill raises the price support for the 1980 corn crop from \$2.20 to \$2.35 a bushel, and from \$3.40 to \$3.63 per bushel of

wheat.

The price supports guarantee farmers a specified amount by making up the difference between that and any lower actual market price.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the price supports will cost \$127 million for this year's crop. The bill also would provide \$563 million in subsidies to farmers who suffer losses through disaster to crops of wheat, feed grain, upland cotton and rice.

The Senate-House conference also reached a compromise Tuesday on eligibility for loans and

payments in the event the administration asks farmers to set aside or divert land and keep it idle.

The measure would penalize farmers who plant crops not approved under the program by making them ineligible for loans or payments at the pro-

posed higher price support levels.

The bill also gives the secretary of agriculture power to increase price supports under a set-aside program if he considers it necessary to compensate participating farmers.

The first crusade set out for Jerusalem in 1096

Major Quake Every Year

MANILA (AP)—Southeast Asia experiences at least one severe earthquake a year and a blockbuster tremor every decade.

According to seismology experts, the region extending from Thailand to Papua New Guinea is one

of the world's most seismically active areas. The lives and property of some 200 million people are liable to sudden destruction.

Disappearance Baffles Police

MIDLAND (AP)—Police admit they are baffled by the disappearance of a 19-year-old woman whose parents believe she was kidnapped.

Kristy Booth was last seen dancing with a man at a disco Feb. 2. But her father, Tom Booth, said she always let them know where she was, and he's convinced she has been abducted.

"I always open the mailbox expecting to find a note saying, 'We've got Kristy' and with instructions on what to do," said Booth.

Miss Booth, a waitress, left home about 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 and was last seen about 10:30 p.m. at the Dimensions Club, Police Capt. Billy Ray said.

The teen-ager left her shoes and her coat at the table with friends when she got up to dance with a stranger, a muscular man with a goatee and moustache, Ray said Tuesday.

"She was seen dancing on the floor one minute, and a minute later she was gone — that's it," Ray said. "At first her friends thought she had just stepped out for a breath of fresh air."

Ray said five of his detectives were working on the case with the assistance of sheriff's deputies and the Texas Rangers.

A search has focused on a wooded area near the disco which Ray described as a "local lovers' parking place." So far officers have not found many clues, and the man she was dancing with has not been identified.

"The situation is looking rather bleak. I don't know what her chances are at this point — they're slim," the captain said.

Officers have even placed friends who were with her that night under hypnosis trying to discover details about the last few minutes Miss Booth was seen.

 <p>RAVE HAIR SPRAY 4-ounce non-aerosol Choice of types 79¢</p>	 <p>COLGATE SHAVE CREAM 11-ounce Choice of types 2 FOR 1.00</p>	 <p>2-LITER COCA-COLA Non-returnable bottle 88¢</p>	 <p>LAYS POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2-ounce bag 69¢</p>	 <p>CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-ounce all temperature laundry detergent 1.49</p>
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 <p>POND'S NATURALLY DRY DEODORANT POWDER 8-ounce Choice of types 69¢</p>	 <p>VICKS VAPORUB 1.5-ounce Relieves distress of colds 77¢</p>	 <p>HAMILTON BEACH MINI-DRIIP COFFEE MAKER Brews up to 4 cups. Heats water for tea, soup or instant coffee. No. 784 12.99</p>	 <p>HAMILTON BEACH CROCK POT 5-quart removable liner with easy-grip handles. No. 417 WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER SALE PRICE 21.99 LESS MFG'S MAIL-IN REBATE FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 16.99</p>	 <p>LLOYD'S AM-FM 8-TRACK PLAYER Built in AM-FM radio. With automatic or manual program changer. No. V-150 39.99</p>	 <p>SOUNDESIGN AM-FM-CASSETTE STEREO SYSTEM AM/FM/MPX receiver with cassette recorder-player & 2 matching speakers & dust cover. No. 6616 159.99</p>
 <p>OXY 5 ACNE MEDICINE 1-ounce acne & pimple medication 4 FOR 1.69</p>	 <p>MYLANTA ANTACID Choice of 12-ounce liquid or 100 tablets 1.39</p>	 <p>WILD BIRD SEED BIRD FEEDER 5-pound bag 69¢ BIRD FEEDER 1.49</p>	 <p>PARSONS TABLES 16" x 16" x 16" Assorted colors to choose from 2 FOR 7.00</p>	 <p>HEFTY TRASH BAGS 10 bags, 30 gallon capacity 1.29</p>	 <p>RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER 6-ounce solid. Choice of fragrances 3 FOR 1.00</p>
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HEW Acts To Provide More Free Abortions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is moving quickly to carry out a Supreme Court order that it ignore congressional restrictions, at least temporarily, and pay for all medically necessary abortions for poor women.

Within hours of the one-sentence order Tuesday, the government took action to restore payments in a broad range of abortion cases. "Medicaid will pay for all medically necessary abortions," the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a notice sent to regional offices and individual states.

The notices, sent in English and Spanish, tell women to ignore previous

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for liberty. Poor women all over the country can once again get Medicaid-funded abortions."

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who sponsored the amendment, accused the justices of usurping congressional power and restoring "abortion on demand."

Looking ahead to the court's definitive ruling later this year, Hyde said, "I don't see a great cause for optimism when a majority of the justices reversed the status quo before a full hearing was held."

But he predicted the ruling would spur anti-abortion groups seeking a constitutional amendment to limit abortions.

The ruling, however, won't have much impact in 26 states, which already have been providing abortion payments. Another 23 states, however, will now have to make financed abortions available. One state, Arizona, does not participate in the Medicaid program.



ADVENTURE CLUB Members and sponsors of the newly formed adventure club at SHS that attended a ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M. are pictured above. From left to right they are: coach Jim Mavroulis, sponsor: Britt

Vincent, David Nicholson, Johnny Welch, Neil Evans, Whit Parks, William Steele, John Igo, Jim League, Shawn Ragland, and coach Rick Howard, sponsor.

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DRYDEN'S
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Justin Wilson Entertainer At API Fish Fry

Justin Wilson, well known for his "cajun" brand of entertainment, will be the feature attraction of the American Petroleum Institute's (API) fish fry, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Proceeds will go to the Humble Smith School for special education, said Bill Lemen, API chairman. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$11 at the door.

Adventure Club Ski Trip Success

The recently formed Snyder High School High Adventure Explorer Post No. 242 returned Sunday, Feb. 10, from a ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M. The group, sponsored by coaches Rick Howard and Jim Mavroulis, left Friday Feb. 8, after school giving them one and a half days of skiing. Those making the trip were: Britt Vincent, David Nicholson, Johnny Welch, Neil Evans, William Steele, Whit Parks, John Igo, Jim League and Shawn Ragland. Snow conditions were good with the area receiving six inches of new powder Friday night.

Man Pleads Guilty Second Time

DALLAS (AP)—If at first you don't succeed, try again.

That's what Charles Anthony Ivey did Monday when he again pleaded guilty to charges he robbed an armored truck of about \$630,000. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison by District Judge John Ovard following the guilty plea.

It was Ivey's second attempt to plead guilty to the armed robbery last year of a Security Transport Co. armored truck in north Dallas.

The first attempt at pleading guilty ended in a mistrial when during the punishment phase a tape recording was played mentioning his possible involvement in other armed robberies. Judge Ovard declared a mistrial because he has not been charged in the other robberies and the evidence should not have been presented to the jury deciding his punishment.

Tim Carr, Ivey's lawyer, said his client entered the second guilty plea because

the state was attempting to obtain a life prison term and he chose to plead guilty in exchange for the 40-year term.

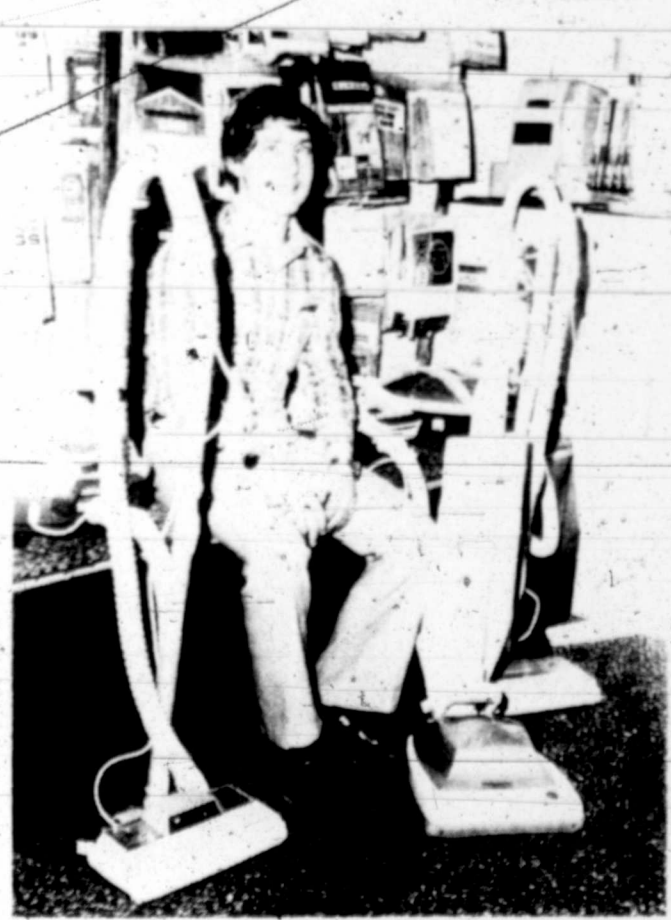
C-City Church Plans Fish Fry

COLORADO CITY—The Assembly of God Church, 17th and Watson, plans a fish fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used to buy cushions for church pews.

Prices per plate will be \$3 or \$3.50 for a carry-out plate.

Upcoming activities include another ski trip in March; a fishing and camping trip in April and numerous water skiing trips during the summer. The club is trying to raise money for these activities with a fund raising project set for March 6.

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NJ's on the East Side of Square

New AAM Tactics Welcomed By Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers seeking higher crop prices and continued incentives for gasoline are approaching Congress without the tractors or the anger that marked last year's visit — and it's paying off.

"They're glad to see us come just with our hats and nothing else," Marvin Meek, chairman of the American Agriculture Movement, said Tuesday.

"We put 50,000 farmers up here the first year and 30,000 farmers and 1,200 tractors last year," Meek reminded hundreds of AAM members at the opening of their two-day convention.

Meeks said the tractors, which snarled traffic and caused about \$3.6 million damage to the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, got the attention of the public.

"But they (the congressmen) haven't listened," Meeks said. "So now we're going to try to slide in. We're going to work with them, lobby them, answer their questions."

The two-day meeting at the Commerce Department ends today, and will be followed by weeks of lobbying on Capitol Hill.

AAM is seeking support for extension of the four cents-a-gallon federal fuel

tax exemption for gasoline, a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

But the organization's primary goal remains the same as when AAM was founded three years ago — crop prices equal to 100 percent of parity. That would give farmers the same buying power they had between 1910 and 1914.

In the early 1970s, Meek said, a bushel of wheat and a barrel of oil sold for about the same price.

"Now we're importing \$30-a-barrel oil, turning it into wheat and exporting it at \$4 a bushel," he said. "How asinine can we be?"

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on a package of price supports and disaster aid for grain farmers that would cost about \$690 million this year.

The measure, for most part modeled on an earlier version passed by the Senate, must be approved by both houses before going to President Carter.

The administration is supporting the program.

The bill raises the price support for the 1980 crop from \$2.20 to \$2.35 a bushel, and from \$3.40 to \$3.63 per bushel of wheat.

The price supports guarantee farmers a specified amount by making up the difference between that and any lower actual market price.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the price supports will cost \$127 million for this year's crop. The bill also would provide \$563 million in subsidies to farmers who suffer losses through disaster to crops of wheat, feed grain, upland cotton and rice.

The Senate-House conference also reached a compromise Tuesday on eligibility for loans and payments in the event the administration asks farmers to set aside or divert land and keep it idle.

The measure would penalize farmers who plant crops not approved under the program by making them ineligible for loans or payments at the proposed higher price support levels.

The bill also gives the secretary of agriculture power to increase price supports under a set-aside program if he considers it necessary to compensate participating farmers.

Disappearance Baffles Police

MIDLAND (AP)—Police admit they are baffled by the disappearance of a 19-year-old woman whose parents believe she was kidnapped.

Kristy Booth was last seen dancing with a man at a disco Feb. 2. But her father, Tom Booth, said she always let them know where she was, and he's convinced she has been abducted.

"I always open the mailbox expecting to find a note saying, 'We've got Kristy' and with instructions on what to do," said Booth.

Miss Booth, a waitress, left home about 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 and was last seen about 10:30 p.m. at the Dimensions Club, Police Capt. Billy Ray said.

The teen-ager left her shoes and her coat at the table with friends when she got up to dance with a stranger, a muscular man with a goatee and moustache, Ray said Tuesday.

"She was seen dancing on the floor one minute, and a minute later she was gone — that's it," Ray said. "At first her friends thought she had just stepped out for a breath of fresh air."

Ray said five of his detectives were working on the case with the assistance of sheriff's deputies and the Texas Rangers.

A search has focused on a wooded area near the disco which Ray described as a "local lovers' parking place." So far officers have not found many clues, and the man she was dancing with has not been identified.

"The situation is looking rather bleak. I don't know what her chances are at this point — they're slim," the captain said.

Officers have even placed friends who were with her that night under hypnosis trying to discover details about the last few minutes Miss Booth was seen.

Major Quake Every Year

MANILA (AP)—Southeast Asia experiences at least one severe earthquake a year and a blockbuster tremor every decade.

According to seismology experts, the region extending from Thailand to Papua New Guinea is one of the world's most seismically active areas. The lives and property of some 200 million people are liable to sudden destruction.

The first crusade set out for Jerusalem in 1096.

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<p>L'OREAL EXCELLENCE HAIR COLOR Shampoo-in hair color. Full range of shades. 1.89</p>	<p>GILLETTE ATRA RAZOR Automatic adjusting twin blade razor 2.99</p>	<p>FUJI J10 COLOR FILM 20-exposure color film. 1.19</p>	<p>FIRST ALERT SMOKE DETECTOR Sounds alarm for early warning. WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER SALE PRICE 14.99 LESS MFGR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -.500 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 9.99</p>	<p>VIP BEAUTY MACHINE Features 6 nail & skin beautifying attachments. No. VPB-C 6.99</p>	<p>Water-Pik ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE Pulsating jets of water reach where toothbrush can't. No. 49 19.99</p>
<p>POND'S NATURALLY DRY DEODORANT POWDER 8-ounce Choice of types 69¢</p>	<p>VICKS VAPORUB 1.5-ounce. Relieves distress of colds. 77¢</p>	<p>HAMILTON BEACH MINI-DRIIP COFFEE MAKER Brews up to 4 cups. Heats water for tea, soup or instant coffee. No. 784. 12.99</p>	<p>HAMILTON BEACH CROCK POT 5-quart removable liner with easy-grip handles. No. 417. WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER SALE PRICE 21.99 LESS MFGR'S MAIL-IN REBATE -.500 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 16.99</p>	<p>LLOYD'S AM-FM 8-TRACK PLAYER Built in AM-FM radio. With automatic or manual program changer. No. V-150 39.99</p>	<p>SOUNDESIGN AM-FM-CASSETTE STEREO SYSTEM AM/FM/MPX receiver with cassette recorder-player & 2 matching speakers & dust cover. No. 66-16 159.99</p>
<p>OXY 5 ACNE MEDICINE 1-ounce acne & pimple medication 1.69</p>	<p>MYLANTA ANTACID Choice of 12-ounce liquid or 100 tablets. 1.39</p>	<p>WILD BIRD SEED 5-pound bag 69¢</p>	<p>PARSONS TABLES 16" x 16" x 16" Assorted colors to choose from. 2 FOR 7.00</p>	<p>HEFTY Trash Bags 10 bags. 30 gallon capacity. 1.29</p>	<p>RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER 6-ounce solid. Choice of fragrances. 3 FOR 1.00</p>
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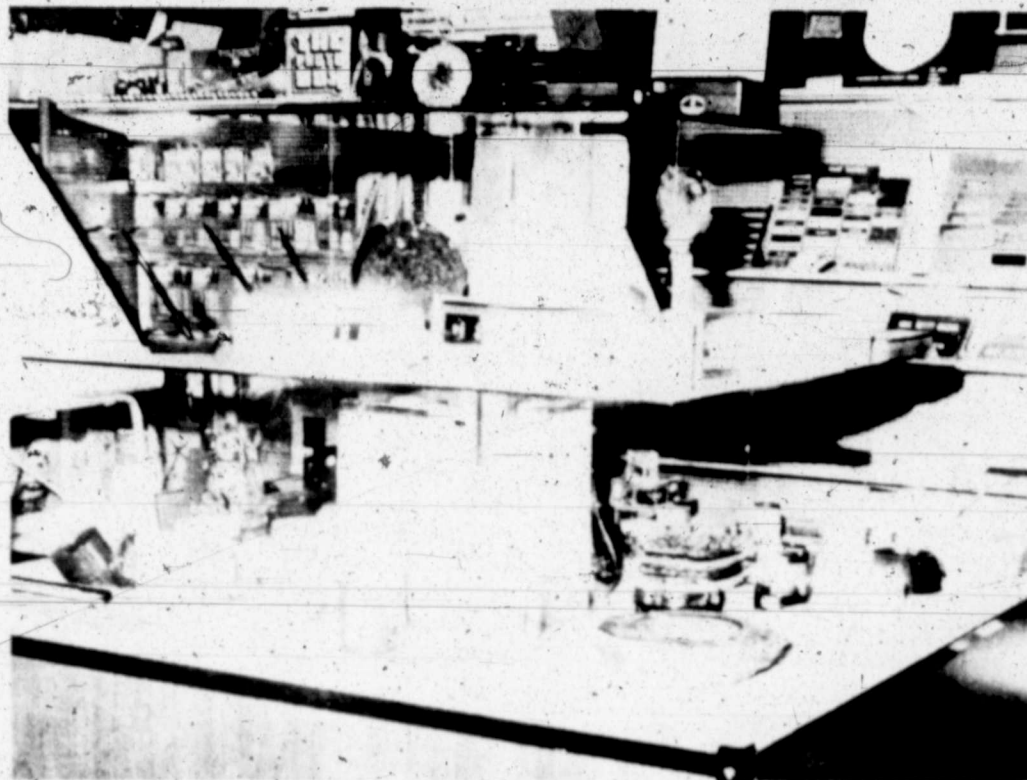


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Something For Everyone Can Be Found At Bud's Office Supply



ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS—A wide range of gift items is displayed at Bud's Office Supply. Gifts for everyone and for all occasions. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bud's Office Supply—many Snyder residents seem to mislead by the name of this store located in Snyder Shopping Center. The name suggests a store only for office managers—but the fact is Bud's has something for everyone!

A complete line of school supplies is available to students.

For the businessman briefcases, desk sets and office furniture are some of the items carried at Bud's.

Mom can find a wide array of items to interest her—greeting cards, package mailing needs, memory books, candles, candelers and appointment books.

Even the children can pick out their favorite cartoon character in a party line of napkins, cups, plates and decorative table clothes to make their parties just what they want.

For the Brides coming up—don't forget to order your invitations soon and pick out your memory book.

For the gift-giver, Bud's Office Supply can offer you a wide range of gift ideas from the practical to the just purely decorative. Just to drop a few hints—

a coffee mug with your favorite college imprinted on it, photo cubes for the office or home, mind twister puzzles encased in plastic, decorative stationery, scented candles surrounded with spring flowers or a bulletin board for all those daily reminders. Whatever the occasion of

the special person—you can find the gift at Bud's. Also a reminder to all those who are in the process of closing out 1979—Bud's carries storage files and boxes to store your old records and to help you keep 1980 in order.

Also don't forget the Eras-Mate pens—the only pen that erases mistakes. Mr. and Mrs. Bud England and their staff can help you with any office need, gift need, and party need, in fact, any need at all. Stop in at 3405 Snyder Center, Bud's Office Supply.

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I&R Meter Service, located at 2507 25th St., provides a highly diversified range of goods and services geared to the special needs of the oilfield industry. Services include design, manufacture, start up, and maintenance of standard and special equipment for the oil companies' needs.

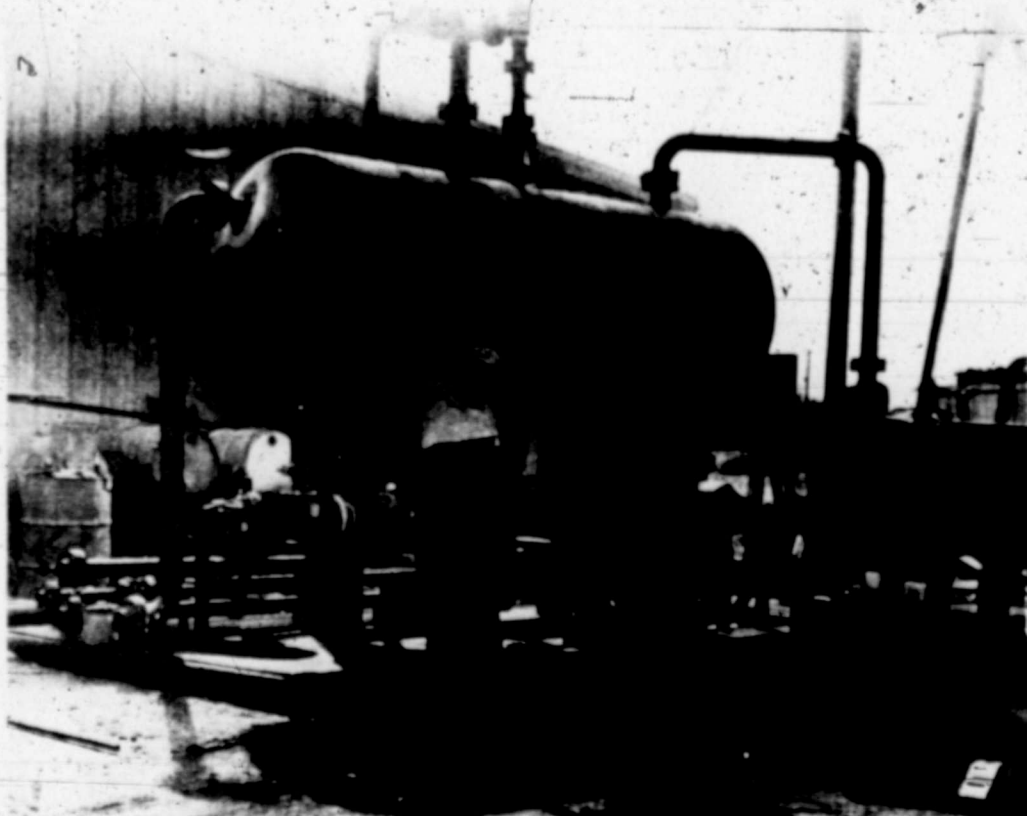
I&R Meter began in 1967 on the Clairemont Highway with two employees. Two years later the company moved to its present location. The owners are Don Wolf, Rod Waller and Don Osborn. The company now employs approximately 25 people.

I&R builds unfired pressure vessels in its fabrication shop. These vessels are built in accordance with ASME Code Section VII Division I and use the "U" Stamp. Vessels such as oil-water coalescers, oil-water-gas treaters, separators, etc. are all constructed.

The company is a distributor for the Brooks-Brodie line of meters. This line includes both water flood meters and LPG and Co2 meters.

Also specializing in motor and control sales, the firm sells heavy industrial motors up to the largest available. These motors have heavy cast iron housings and are copper wound.

I&R's field service department works on plunger pumps and water



OILFIELD FABRICATION—Shown above is a separator unit being built by I&R Meter Service, Inc. The company provides a large number of goods and services that are oil field related. (SDN Staff Photo)

pumps. They can furnish packing, plungers, valves, seats, etc. They also do power-end repairs on all makes of pumps. Also available are field electricians for any electrical work.

I&R offers a unique control panel with overload relays that provide positive protection against overheating in the event of overload or unbalanced load conditions such as single-phasing.

Behind all I&R products and services stand a well equipped and well staffed machine shop, fabrication shop, electrical shop, with related engineering, accounting, and sales personnel to guarantee satisfaction for their valued customers.

Actress Declares She's Not Spoiled

NEW YORK (AP)—Jill Clayburgh says at age 35 she is too old to be spoiled by her success in "An Unmarried Woman" and "Starting Over."

"People talk about fame destroying your sense of proportion, but I'm too old for that," she said in an interview published in the March issue of McCall's. "I didn't get this acclaim for no reason or for something that's going to disappear tomorrow."

She said she learned a lot about dealing with the problems of fame by living

with Al Pacino for five years. "He had his ups and downs with fame at first. I learned a lot from it all."

She is now married to playwright David Rabe and plans to have a baby. "I've decided I'm going to just go ahead and have a baby and not think about it any more. We're so awfully good at finding reasons not to have children today."

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Clements May Cancel Session

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements says he may cancel his plans for a special legislative session as a result of the "turmoil" over Speaker Bill Clayton's acceptance of \$5,000 from a labor leader. Clements told reporters Tuesday he was having second thoughts about calling a special session for August because he doubted lawmakers could keep their minds off Clayton and the FBI Brilab investigation.

into session to deal with proposed wiretap legislation and methods of bypassing the Legislature in enacting laws.

In response to a question, however, Clements said he was "having some second thoughts" about the wisdom of a special session as a result of the Brilab investigation.

Clements told an impromptu news conference he is conferring with legislators and "outside people" such as editors and publishers.

He said House members' preoccupation with Clayton and a possible speaker race would divert attention from issues the governor wants legislators to consider.

"Everybody's still in a state of shock" over Clayton, the governor said.

Clements said he still feels wiretapping in drug cases is an "absolute necessity if we're going to curb this very insidious situation."

Asked what he thought of the FBI's "sting" operation, where the FBI informer posed as a representative of Prudential, the governor said undercover agents "are nothing new."

Clements stated earlier he would call lawmakers



Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Am Ailin	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amer T&T	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Armco Inc.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
AllRichd	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
Beth Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Boeing	64 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Brit Pet	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Burling Ind	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
CaterpTr	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Celanese	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cities Svc	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Coca Cola	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Conoco Inc.	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Dow Chem	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
duPont	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
EastAerL	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
East Kodak	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2



RICHARD REED

Reed Receives Winston Award

Richard Reed, Snyder High School junior, was the recipient Saturday of the Winston Award for 1980. This award, presented annually at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, is sponsored by the Winston Hereford Ranch. It is given to the student who best exemplified the characteristics of leadership, cooperation and helpfulness during the show.

Reed, who shows calves and sheep, has been a member of Scurry County 4-H for seven years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reed.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures No. 2 were mixed at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 1/8 inch spot cotton declined 162 points to 78 1/2 cents a pound Tuesday for the nine trading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$4.65 a bale higher to \$8.50 lower than the previous close. Mar 81 1/2, May 82 45 and July 83 35.

Grain

CHIAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4 1/2¢ Wednesday. No 2 soft red winter 4.25¢. Corn No 2 yellow 2.52¢/bu. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.30¢/bu. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.62¢/bu. Soybeans 2.57¢/bu.

Session Draws 80 Conservationists

More than 80 conservationists from the 22 soil and water conservation districts members of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts were in Snyder Tuesday, participating in the associations winter session at Western Texas College. It was a record attendance for the association.

Carl Williams, (Chairman of the Upper Soil and Water Conservation District, served as master of ceremonies. Bill Fryrear, Research Director, Big Spring Station, Science and Education Administration presented a program on controlling wind and water erosion, preserving moisture content, and tillage problems connected with dry land farming.

During the business session presided over by W.L. Wilson, Jr., president of the South Plains Association, reports were presented by various committees. Special guests at the meeting were State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka and State Representatives Mike Ezzell of Snyder and

Prison Term Levied Here

A Knox City man was assessed a five-year prison sentence after pleading guilty Tuesday in 132nd District Court.

Stephen Michael Logsdon entered the plea to a charge of forgery by making. He is accused of forging a \$386 check on the account of Wes-Tex Drilling Co. The forgery incident is alleged to have occurred Oct. 25.

Assorted Russian republics united as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in 1922.

More than 100,000 cubic feet of water a second pours unseen through tunnels at States and Canada.

REVIVAL

The Rev. Maurice Clements, a dynamic young spirit filled minister will be preaching Feb. 20, 21, & 22

7:30 p.m.

Come Grow With Us

United Pentecostal Church
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573-6130
A. J. Haley, Pastor



CONWELL C. MCCUNE

SPE To Hear McCune Speak

Conwell C. McCune, senior engineering associate with Chevron Oil Field Research Co. and a distinguished lecturer of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE), will speak before the Snyder section of the SPE Thursday. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club. Cost is \$5 for SPE members and \$6 for non-members.

McCune's presentation will be "Water Treatment for Injection and Disposal". He will discuss the establishment of water quality standards for the improvement of enhanced oil and gas recovery.

McCune is on a nationwide tour sponsored by the SPE as part of its distinguished lecturer program.

Cinema I 7:00-9:10

ROLLER BOOGIE

United Artists

7:15-9:15 Cinema II

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Honor Society At WTC Inducts 49 Members

The Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Western Texas College has inducted 49 new members, Dr. Mary Hood, faculty sponsor, said. Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally recognized honor society for students in junior colleges. The organization was founded in 1918 and recognized officially by the American Association of Junior Colleges in 1929. To be eligible for membership, the student must have a grade point average of at least 3.2, and membership invitations are extended to students who have exhibited qualities of leadership and who are eligible scholastically. The new members are Noel Nease of Abilene; Deborah Boone of Brielle, N.J.; Daniel Leonhard of Brownwood; Carla Charise Fuller and Donita Douglas of Colorado City; Max Drum and Claire MacGarrigle of Fluvanna; Gregory Ward of Forsan; Larry John McQuillan of Golden Valley, Minn.; Renaee McBroom of Haskell; Helen Kimzey, Wesley Kruger and Lynn Robinson of Hermleigh; Larhonda Carrier of Jayton; Linda Belvin of Lorraine; Sabra Murray of Maryneal; Jennifer Lea Anderson and Becky Hancock of Midland; Traci Watson of Mineral Wells;

Linda Holubec of Paint Rock; Clyde Whitten of Pampa; Richard White of Pecos; Gina Willman of Roscoe; Tonya Porter and Carolyn Weems of Rotan; Lesa Peel of Rule; Chris Johnson of Seminole. Annie Beuerlein, Rita Black, Donna Browning, Angie Brumley, Cathy Byington, Terri Dennis, David Disko, Toni Disko, Linda Loyola, James McAnaw, Doug McGee, Mary Pruitt, Neva Reaves, Deborah Richter, Carrie Taylor, and Kathy Ward, all of Snyder. Travis Crenshaw, William Lee Cunningham, James Melton and Linda Wright of Sweetwater; Chris Oliver of Wink, and Johnny Curbo of Winters. Nease, a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene, plans to transfer to the University of Texas at Austin. He is the son of Homer Nease of Abilene. Miss Boone, a business administration major, was graduated from Manasquan High School in Manasquan, N.J. She plans to transfer to Tech. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Boone. Leonhard, a welding major, is a graduate of Brownwood High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leonhard of Brownwood. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union. Miss Douglas, who will be

appearing as Miss Skillon in the WTC dinner theatre production of "See How They Run," is a drama major. She was graduated from Colorado High School, where she was active in speech and drama. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union at WTC. She is the daughter of Ruell Gene Douglas. She plans to continue her studies at Tech. Miss Fuller, also a Colorado High School graduate, is an elementary education major and plans to transfer to Hardin-Simmons University. In high school, she was a member of the Honor Society and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fuller. Drum, an agriculture major, was graduated from Snyder High School. He plans to transfer to Tech. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Drum. Miss MacGarrigle was graduated from high school in Fairfax, Va., and is a business education major. She plans to transfer to Tech or the University of Texas at El Paso. She is the niece of Mrs. William A. Jones of Fluvanna. Ward was a member of the National Honor Society at Forsan High School. He is an Electromechanical Technology major at WTC. He is the son of Shelton Leon Ward. McQuillan was an honor graduate of Neil Armstrong High School in Plymouth, Minn., and lettered in golf and basketball. He is a business administration major at WTC. His father is John McQuillan. Miss McBroom is a cheerleader at WTC and was also a cheerleader at

Haskell High School. She was a member of the HHS chapter of the National Honor Society and was Outstanding Track Girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McBroom. Miss Kimzey, an Electromechanical Technology major, was graduated from Snyder High School. She was named to the SHS Top Ten for 1977-78 and was a Student Council member. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reese. Kruger was valedictorian of his graduating class at Hermleigh High School and was on the football team. He is a pre-law major and plans to transfer to Texas Tech. He is the son of Durwood Kruger. Miss Robinson is majoring in Forestry and Wildlife and plans to transfer to Angelo State University. She was a Student Council member and varsity cheerleader at Snyder High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robinson. Miss Carrier was salutatorian of her class at Jayton High School and was president of the National Honor Society. She was named Most Likely to Succeed and served as Student Council secretary. She is majoring in accounting and plans to transfer to Tech. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carrier. Miss Belvin was editor of the Lorraine High School newspaper and is feature editor of the Western Texan at WTC. She was a member of the National Honor Society at LHS. She has chosen journalism as her major at WTC. She is the daughter of Burl Belvin. Miss Murray, president of the Baptist Student Union at WTC, is a phy-

sical education major. She plans to transfer to Angelo State. She was graduated from Highland High School, where she was a member of the Beta Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Murray. Miss Anderson, a member of the WTC Dusters basketball squad, was graduated from Greenwood High School. There she was a Student Council member, and was selected Most Likely to Succeed. She is a member of the WTC chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson. Miss Hancock was an honor graduate of Midland High School and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a business administration major and plans to transfer to the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton. Miss Watson is a member of the WTC Student Senate. She is a sociology major and plans to transfer to the University of Texas in Austin. She was graduated from Mineral Wells High School, and is the daughter of Jan Boden of Mineral Wells. Miss Holubec, computer science major at WTC, is a member of the Dusters basketball squad. She was graduated from Eola High School as salutatorian of her class and was the recipient of numerous athletic honors. She was selected to play on the South All-Star Basketball Team. She plans to continue her studies at Texas A&M University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holubec of Paint Rock. Whitten is an art major and a member of the Artisans Club. He was graduated from Pampa High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten of Pampa. White, a member of the Westerner golf squad, was named to the All-District golf team for three years while a student at Pecos High School. He was also named to Who's Who at PHS. He is a physical therapy major. His father is James R. White. Miss Willman is a WTC cheerleader and was a

cheerleader at Roscoe High School. She was active in sports at RHS and was a member of the Beta Club. She is a legal secretarial studies major and a member of the Office Education Association. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tilbert Willman. Miss Porter, a graduate of Hobbs High School, was also a high school cheerleader who is now leading cheers at WTC. She was valedictorian of her graduating class and a Student Council member. She is a history major and plans to transfer to West Texas State University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Porter. Miss Weems, a psychology major, plans to transfer to Baylor University. She is a member of the WTC Baptist Student Union. She was graduated from Rotan High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weems. Miss Peel is a Student Senate representative. She was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students while attending Rule High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saffel. Johnson, a Westerner golf squad member, is majoring in pre-dentistry and plans to transfer to Baylor University. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His honors at Seminole High School included the title of Most Valuable Golfer for 1977, 1978 and 1979, and he was a member of the National Honor Society. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Johnson. Sixteen of the new PTK members are Snyder residents. They are: Anne Beuerlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beuerlein, 2604 35th Street. Ann is an accounting major and a Student Senate representative. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Top Ten at SHS. She plans to transfer to Tech. Rita Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Black, 204 32nd Street. She is also an accounting major and plans to trans-

fer to Texas A&M. She was a member of the National Honor Society, named to the Top Ten, and was active in gymnastics. Donna Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Browning, 3400 43rd Street. She is a theatre and speech education major and will be seen as Ida in the upcoming dinner theatre. She was a member of the National Honor Society at SHS and was named to the Distinguished Society of American High School students. Angie Brumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Brumley, 214 33rd Street. Angie was president of the DECCA club at SHS and was selected to appear in the 1979-80 edition of American Names and Faces. She is a general business major. Cathy Byington and her husband, Ed, live at 100 37th Street with their daughter. Ed is also enrolled at WTC this year. Cathy was graduated from Alamogordo High School. She has not designated a major at WTC. Terri Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Dennis, 3505 Kerrville. Terri is an accounting major and plans to transfer to Angelo State University. She was a member of the National Honor Society at SHS and head twirler for the Black and Gold Band for two years. David Disko and his wife, Toni Watkins Disko, also live in the Kingswood Estates Apartments at 100 37th Street. David is the son of George Disko of Miles, Ohio, an Electromechanical Technology major and plans to transfer to Texas A&M. He was graduated from McKinley High School in Miles, Ohio. Toni, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins of Keller, was graduated from Keller High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society at KHS and has continued her interest in drama as a theatre arts major at WTC. She attended St. Hilary's College in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the summer of 1978. Toni is cast in the role of Penelope in the new dinner theatre production. Linda Loyola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loyola, 127 20th Place. Linda is a communications major and a member of the WTC Press Club. She was a member of the National Honor Society at SHS and was named to the Top Ten as well as being Journalist of the Year. She plans to transfer to Angelo State University. McAnaw is a petroleum technology major and a member of Eta Mu Theta (EMT), a campus organization for Electromechanical Technology majors. He was graduated from high school in Marietta, Okla., and now resides at 211 35th Street in Snyder. McGee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGee, 2315 41st Street. McGee is in Electromechanical Technology and president of EMT. He was a member of the Industrial Arts Club at SHS. He plans to transfer to the University of Texas in the Permian Basin. Mary Pruitt, daughter of Joe M. Pruitt, 3717 Highland Drive. Mary is a legal secretarial studies major and a member of the Office Education Association (OEA). She was alternate to state level in UIL Shorthand and competed at state level in DECA contests. Deborah Richter, daughter of M.R. Richter, 3206 42nd Street. A pre-med major, Deborah plans to transfer to Texas Tech. She was a member of the National Honor Society at SHS. Neva Reaves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Reaves, 3001 38th Street.

She has chosen a recreation major and plans to transfer to Texas Tech. Carrie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Taylor, Clairmont Route. Carrie was named Most Valuable Player for the Tigrette varsity basketball team in 1978 and was a regional qualifier for track in 1976 and 1978. She plans to transfer to Tech. Kathy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ward, 3608 Kola Street. She is majoring in speech and hearing therapy with a minor in art. She is a member of the WTC Artisans Club and the Vocal Ensemble. She plans to transfer to West Texas State University. Crenshaw was graduated from Colorado High School and was a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and Who's Who in American High School Students there. He is an Electromechanical Technology major at WTC and a member of EMT. He is the son of Sam R. Crenshaw of Colorado City. Cunningham was vice president of the Vocational Industrial Club of America at Sweetwater High School and won first place in the state projects meet of VICA one year. He is a law enforcement major and plans to transfer to Angelo State University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cunningham. Melton was in the top 10 per cent of his graduating class at Bonham High School and was named to Who's Who in American High School Students. He is an Electromechanical Technology major and a member of EMT. He is the son of Jimmy N. Melton. Miss Wright, an elementary education major, plans to transfer to West Texas State University. She was graduated from Highland High School where she was vice president of the Beta Club and recipient of several honors. She is a member of the WTC Baptist Student Union. She is the daughter of Bess Wright. Oliver, a business major, plans to transfer to Texas Tech. He is chaplain of the Student Senate and worship chairman for the Baptist Student Union. He was salutatorian of his graduating class at Wink High School, Student Council treasurer and a member of the National Honor Society. He is the son of Sue Snodgrass of Odessa. Curbo is a computer science major. He was graduated from Winters High School where he was vice president of the Student Council and a member of the golf team. He is presently a member of the Westerner golf squad. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Wood.

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 5:11 8 p.m.
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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Elbert York, 3100 Ave. W; Bemecio Silva, Rt. 3; Robert Youngkin, Yoakum; Michael Loper, 2011 Ave. N; Alta Couch, 2912 Ave. S; Jenny Ward, 2803 37th; Joann Gutierrez, 1008 14th; Johnnie Hoyle, 2101 Ave. M; Sherry Johnson, Dermott; Gary Chesser, 315 29th; James Mills, Rt. 2; Andrea Hill, 1509 28th; Jessica Rocha, 1611 College; Mary Rodriguez, 413 20th; Barbara Hawkins, Dunn.

DISMISSALS: Guadalupe Vasquez, Joe Carrasco, William Lindsey, Orrin Sterling, Judi Hall, Julie Hall, Alice Gray, Rose Madonado, Johnnie Goldsberry, Victoria Mayer.

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic Church.



DON'T SLAP Kathy Sundahl on the back. You might provoke her tiger tattoo. The young woman was one of many who displayed their body decorations recently at the Fifth World Tattoo Convention in Sacramento, Calif.

Olympics Shove ABC To Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC set aside two-thirds of its prime-time schedule in the week ending Feb. 17 to Winter Olympics coverage, and the tactic helped push the network into first place in the networks' weekly ratings race, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

The No. 1 finish for ABC in the most recent survey pulled the network even with CBS for the season so far. CBS had challenged

last year's winner in recent months, but most industry experts forecast the Olympics coverage would shift the momentum back to ABC.

ABC broadcast six Olympics reports in prime-time during the week, and four of them were among the 20 highest-rated shows. All six were in the week's Top 30.

"Three's Company," one of the few regular programs aired by ABC in the

week, was first in the ratings, with the Saturday night sports report from Lake Placid, N.Y., fourth. "Three's Company" had a rating of 27.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 27.6 percent saw at least part of the show.

ABC's rating for the week was 22.3 to 19.8 for CBS and 17.9 for NBC. The Networks says that means in an average prime-time

minute during the week, 22.3 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

CBS kept the race close with three of the week's 10 highest-rated shows, including "Little House on the Prairie" in fifth place. "60 Minutes," the season's No. 1 show, finished 11th in the ratings, its lowest position in some time, but was victimized by some very active competition in its Sunday night

timeslot, with the Olympics on ABC and a Walt Disney film, "Escape to Witch Mountain," on NBC. "60 Minutes" was first for the period.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"There's Company," with a rating of 27.6 representing 21.1 million homes, and "Happy Days," 27.5 or 21 million, both ABC; "M-A-S-H," 26.6 or 20.3 million, CBS;

Winter Olympics, Saturday, 26.1 or 19.9 million, ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.7 or 19.6 million, NBC; "Dallas," 25.4 or 19.4 million, CBS; "Goodtime Girls," 25.2 or 19.2 million, ABC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 24.6 or 18.8 million, CBS Movie "The Deep," Part II, 23.9 or 18.3 million, ABC and "Real People," 23.7 or 18.1 million, NBC.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

2nd Priest In Rhodesia Killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Attackers shot and bayoneted to death a Swiss priest, the second missionary to be slain in Rhodesia since the cease fire went into effect Jan. 4.

Authorities said the Rev. Kilian Huesser, 38, a member of the Swiss Mission Society of Bethlehem, was killed Tuesday by 15 armed men who attacked his mission 40 miles south of Fort Victoria and led away several hostages.

Another priest was killed in the area two weeks ago, allegedly by guerrillas loyal to black leader Robert Mugabe, whose party is expected to take most of the 80 seats reserved for blacks in parliamentary elections next week.

The other seats are expected to go to followers of former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and Joshua Nkomo. Mugabe's co-leader in the guerrilla alliance that fought Ian Smith's white minority government for seven years.

Smith's party took the 20 parliamentary seats reserved for whites in voting last week.

Britain's interim governor in Rhodesia, Lord Soames, so far has been unsuccessful in his attempts to end political violence as the former

colony heads toward black-majority rule and independence from the crown.

In neighboring South Africa, the Rand Daily Mail newspaper quoted South African military experts as saying South African troops would be sent into Rhodesia after the Feb. 27-29 elections if the South African government believes this is warranted.

"In the event of a complete breakdown of government and chaos in Rhodesia, South Africa will feel duty-bound to intervene militarily," the paper quoted the experts as saying.

"There might be pockets of refugees cut off from South Africa, and if they want to come here, South Africa will be forced to take a hand—we will not wait to be asked," one expert said.

He said the others said two developments in Rhodesia could cause South Africa to send in troops: the "massacre" of fleeing refugees, and incursions into Rhodesia from frontline states sympathetic to Mugabe.

A collection of the world's rarest postage stamps would have an estimated value of half a million dollars or more, and yet the entire accumulation easily would fit in a man's wallet.

"good-looking boots and hardworking, too!"



"My new Pecos Red Wings are good-looking boots and hardworking, too! They give me a great heel-hugging fit. My feet feel good all day long, even on overtime. I really like my Red Wings. After all, I've earned them!"

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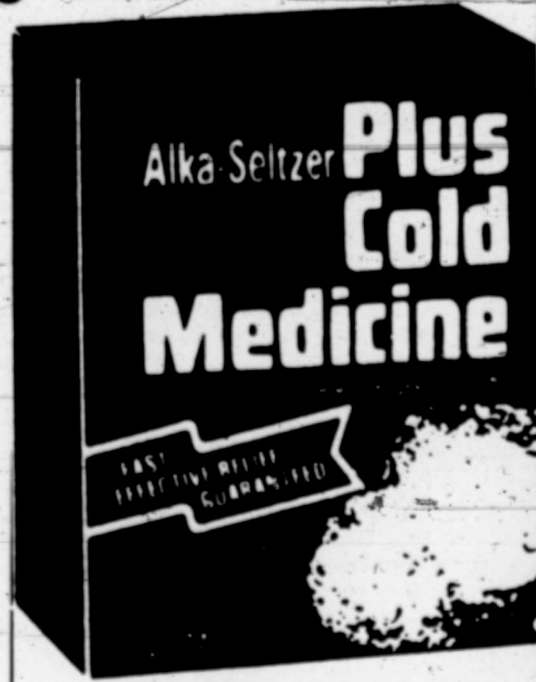
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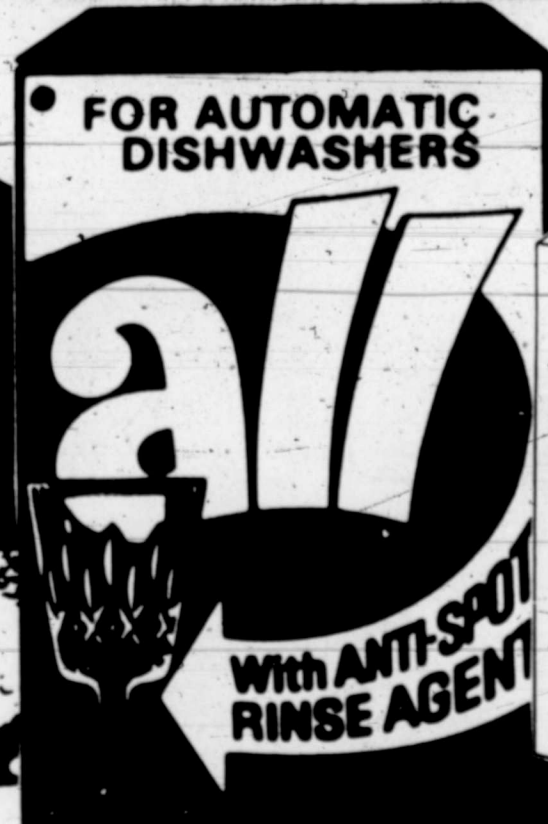
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Choice of Devil's Food, German Chocolate, White or Yellow mix. Great value!



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All® Dishwasher Detergent For sparkling clean dishes! 50 oz. box. Limit 2



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G.E.® Soft White Bulbs 60 watt, 75 watt or 100 watt. 4 bulbs per pack.



1.67 save 32%
TV Trays
Royale shape. Choice of two patterns. 22" x 16". Reg. 2.47



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Double Duty Toothbrushes Soft inner bristles; firm outer bristles.



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For **Munch King®** Pork Rinds, Corn Chips, and more. In canisters, assorted weights.



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Non-Dairy Creamer Adds a very rich taste to coffee! 16 Oz. Limit 2

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Your best buy is at **TG&Y!**

Coach Urges Support

Coach Nolan Richardson is sending out an appeal. "I've been trying to tell people we caught Frank Phillips College at the worst time in basketball history. They had just upset Amarillo and were on cloud nine. We caught them flatter than a door-nail."

Netters Nail Steers, Maids

BIG SPRING—Coming off of yet another defeat over a District 3-AAA foe, Snyder's netters stopped Big Spring in dual match play here yesterday, 5-3.

Monday, Snyder's girls whipped San Angelo Lake View 8-1. The Tigerettes now have a 3-0 district record, and only Brownfield stands in the way of the title. Snyder plays the Cubs on Feb. 23.

The boys had defeated Lake View earlier, 9-0, making the team results over the Chiefs 17-1.

In dual match play here yesterday, Neil Paige defeated Kip McLaughlin 6-4, 6-3; Jimmy Fowler won over Aubrey Weaver 6-2, 6-1.

In boys doubles Jon Smith and Jeff Wesson defeated Greg Franklin and Todd Gilbert 7-5, 6-1 and Mark Cypert and

Texas take on the Plainsmen, figuring on another repeat of last time's 104-60 stomp.

But as the Westerner coach points out, that rampage was after Frank Phillips had upset a highly-touted Amarillo team, and just wasn't prepared for a similar display only two nights later.

Showing its capabilities, however, Frank Phillips upset yet another WJAC

Aggies Sign Blue Chipper

By The Associated Press
The Texas Aggies struck again - this time on national signing day - as bluechip tight end Mark Lewis of Houston Kashmere signed with Coach Tom Wilson.

Lewis was one of the top 16 rated players in the state in the Dallas Times Herald's bluechip poll of Southwest Conference football coaches.

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound Lewis did not sign with anyone a week ago on SWC letter-of-intent day.

The Aggies also said they will sign bluechip lineman Keith Guthrie of Tyler John Tyler tonight.

If the Aggies sign Guthrie then they will have landed 6 of the top 16.

Texas was having trouble signing running back Terry Orr of Abilene Cooper. Orr was being heavily courted by Southern California.

The Aggies also announced the signing of three junior college stars, offensive lineman Tommy Thompson of Contra Coast Junior College, tight end Jim Bautrow of Santa Barbara City College, and receiver Larry Edmonson of Ranger Junior College.

team on Tuesday. Midland The Plainsmen knocked off the Chaparrals 65-63 in Borger, and Richardson figures this time Frank Phillips will be blowing steam coming into Scurry County Coliseum.

"They proved they are capable," Richardson said. "They are fighting for the lives, too. It's a very important game for them. Heck, they want to get into the Regional Tournament."

Only the top five WJAC teams can make it to the annual tourney, and Frank Phillips, 8-7, is currently tied for fourth with Howard County College (Big Spring). But Amarillo and New Mexico Military Institute are only a game back at 7-8.

"It's going to be the best show in town, regardless of the outcome. I keep saying that, but really, where else can you see this kind of excitement for the money?"

Fan support is what Richardson is urging.

"I'd like everyone to come out and really support us. Bring somebody with you. Not just to our game, but to the 6 o'clock Dusters' game too. They (the Dusters) can break a school record Thursday."

"Fans are very, very important to these clubs. Our kids have expressed it many times. Everybody in the country is beginning to talk about the Westerners. I had a sportswriter from Austin

call the other day and ask if we were going to play in their area. He said he had gotten a half-dozen calls asking about this team from Snyder that was ranked No. 1 in the nation," he noted.

"Well, we aren't going to be over by Austin, but we are going to be right here in Snyder, and we'd sure like to have a big crowd to cheer us on. The regional tournaments are coming up, and we need all the momentum we can get going into them."

Tickets for Thursday's double-header are \$2 adults and \$1 students. The Dusters open the show at 6, followed by the Westerners at 8.

Coach Richardson's Westerners can clinch no less than a tie for the district championship with a win over the Plainsmen. It would be the team's 28th straight victory.

The Dusters, 23-9, need only one more win to break the women's single-season victory record of 23.

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Snyder Can't Get Going, And...

Ramettes Sink Felines Hopes

By BILL MCCLELLAN
ABILENE — Mineral Wells, ranked No. 3 in the state in at least one poll this season, rode a leaping, twisting Regina Kimbrough to a second consecutive bi-district championship here last night, defeating Snyder 59-38.

The victory sets the Ramettes in regional play against Dumas in what looks to be a repeat of last year's thriller. Dumas' Demonettes, who won their bi-district game against Monahans on Monday, defeated Mineral Wells 68-66 in double-overtime a year ago.

Snyder's Felines, exper-

encing their first time ever in post season play, gave a good effort, but it was obvious from the start it would take an exceptional performance to upset the much taller, veteran Ramette squad.

Though the Snyder bunch was trying hard, it was never able to get untracked until the second half, and by then the Ramettes were butting with force.

Kimbrough, a 6-0 junior, scored 18 points to lead all players. The second-team all-state selection was a too-familiar figure on the Ramette-dominated boards. She got help in the scoring department from

senior guard Laurie Lampkin, 14 points, and further aid on the boards from 6-2 Marlea Simon-ton.

Both teams appeared tense at the start of the game, especially Snyder, which managed only a free throw in the first quarter. The Felines, who remained tight throughout the second period also, hit only one of eight tries from the charity stripe in the first half, and shot in the below freezing range from the field.

Some of those would-be free throws - four misses in the first half - were the front ends of bonus situations - and a handful of layups that just didn't fall could have put the Felines in good shape going into the dressing room at intermission. Despite Mineral Wells' domination of the boards, the Ramettes were suffering under Snyder's tight press, and made a number of turnovers.

But those second and third shots Mineral Wells was receiving via rebounding strength, began to tell, and the Ramettes were happy to take a 21-9 lead at halftime.

Both teams played well in the third quarter. Snyder got six points from Tracey O'Day and four from Brenda Anderson to whittle the Ramette lead to 10 points on several occasions, 23-13, 27-17 and 31-21, but was never able to break it lower than the decade mark. With two minutes left in the quar-

ter the Ramettes began to stretch the margin again, hitting for seven straight points to take a 38-21 lead.

Again Snyder worked on the Ramette lead, though only briefly, before Mineral Wells rattled off a dozen straight points, including eight consecutive by Lampkin. The Ramette advantage grew to 52-24 and 57-29 before Snyder retaliated with some points to cut the margin to nearer 20.

No single Snyder player had more than three points in the first half - a fact which attests to the Feline's cold shooting. But Anderson, after switching on offensively in the second half, hit five

of six free throws in the fourth quarter, and managed 14 points for the night. O'Day added 11, while Sandy Sewell picked up six.

The 19-10 finish is Snyder's best ever in the five-year history of Feline basketball. Highlights of the season included a first-ever win over rival San Angelo Lake View, and a district championship.

M Wells 8-18-17-21 - 58
Snyder 14-12-17 - 38
M Wells-Kimbrough 30-18; Lampkin 14-14; Simon-ton 12-8; Holliman 6-1-9; Wynn 2-2; Moore 3-4; Totals 29-59
Snyder-Anderson 6-6; Hataway 1-0-2; Gray 1-0-2; Owens 1-1-3; O'Day 5-1-1; Sewell 2-2-4 Totals 14-10-38
Records: M Wells 23-9; Snyder 19-10
Mineral Wells clinches bi-district title

Fame For A Toe? Managers Deny It

SAN MARCOS (AP)—New Orleans Saints place kicker Russell Erxleben says a deal is in the works to trade him to the Dallas Cowboys for Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, the San Marcos Daily Record reported today.

However, officials of both teams denied the report.

"They're trying to get Henderson, so it looks like they might trade me for him," Erxleben told Daily Record sportswriter Gregg Echols in Austin during the weekend.

"I don't know if it would work out, though," the former All-America kicker at Texas said. "Dallas might not want

me since I make about three times what most kickers are paid. They might not want to pay that much for a kicker."

However, if veteran quarterback Roger Staubach decides to retire and punter Danny White moved into the starting job, the Cowboys would need a punter to replace White. Erxleben had a 45-year punting average one season at Texas.

Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm said: "I don't know of any background to this report. I don't know of any substance to this matter either."

Housden Praises Felines, Looking To 1981 Already

Coach Ken Housden was mulling over last night's bi-district game, and already planning ahead for next year this morning.

"We were doing pretty good on our press early," he said. "If we could have scored we possibly could have rattled them," he mused.

Snyder couldn't get going offensively, fell behind 8-1 at the first quarter and eventually lost the playoff game to Mineral Wells' Ramettes, 59-38.

"We were just tight. Extremely tight," he added. "We knew they were tall and all and that we'd have to press them a lot. I thought we did a pretty good job on that, but we just couldn't get any points."

Snyder hit only 10 of 22 free throws for the night and missed at least seven shots from directly under the basket.

But Housden had a lot of praise, too.

"Of course we would have liked to had this one, but still it has been a good season for us. We had a very good group of girls, both ability-wise and in attitude. I'd like to thank them for their efforts, and thank the fans and the student body for all of their support this year. It's been great."

Among the better things that occurred during the season were a best-ever 19-10 record, and a District 3-AAA championship.

Prospects for next season look good, too.

"I'm looking forward to it," Housden said of the 1980-81 campaign. "Of course we lose some good players, but we'll get a lot back, too. And this playoff game will surely help those kids that are coming back next year. We'll be in a lot larger district. I'm looking for us to do real well in it."

Snyder loses Sandy Sewell, Jamie Hataway, Suzy Fisher, Tania Barrett, Kim Harlin and Billie Owens to graduation.

Returning will be, among others, Theresa Browning, Sam Halford, Pam Gray, Brenda Anderson and Tracey O'Day.

A good junior varsity group will also move up.

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Main Campus Students At WTC Show Increase

The "headcount" declined this year when Western Texas College enrolled students for the spring semester.

But headcount doesn't always reflect a true picture. Despite the fact that there are fewer students enrolled, there are more students on the WTC campus in Snyder this year than there were at this time last year.

Figures compiled by Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, show that there are actually 939 students on the campus, compared to 903 this time last year. Yet, the overall headcount shows 1,122 students enrolled this year, compared to 1,267 for the spring of 1979.

So, it follows that there are actually more students taking full loads of academic and vocational-technical courses than there were last year.

The main campus, of course, is "where it's at" in the permanent college program. The difference between the headcount enrollment this year and last year is accounted for in the extension centers. No extension centers are in operation this spring at Rotan, Ballinger and Lubbock. Last spring, extension centers in these locations accounted for 94 students.

At the same time, enrollment in the student centers at Sweetwater, Crosbyton and Haskell are down from last year, although all three still have significant numbers.

Meanwhile, the main campus has more students enrolled than ever for a spring term, and the total number of semester hours involved are virtually the same as last year, despite the fact that the headcount is down by 145. Semester hours this spring amount to 11,066, compared to 11,204 last year.

Scurry County provided 509 of this spring's student body, about the same as last year's 500 even. Nolan County ranks next with 133, followed by Mitchell with 78, Crosby 63, Haskell 44, Fisher 38, Taylor 29, Jones 24, Garza 18, Dickens 14, Lubbock and Knox 10 each, Kent 8 and Runnels 6. All other Texas counties provide 112 of this year's spring enrollees and there are 26 students enrolled from out of the state.

Parents To Participate In Sex Education

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas school officials say they will have pilot courses next fall for 10 high schools ready to teach parents "how to talk to their children about sex."

"We've gotten a very positive response from parents," said administrator Mary Merki, who is helping develop the program. "The idea is for parents to give instruction in the home in conjunction with what we'll be doing in school."

The Dallas school board approved the pilot project last year, after a stormy public session at which some parents voiced strong opposition.

"Parents will have the option of not having their child participate in class," said Dr. Merki. "However, the district would then send an instruction packet for them to teach the 3-week unit at home."

Oregon became a United States territory in 1848.

University parallel contact hours are up this spring over the spring of 1979 by 161,328 to 156,016, while vocational-technical contact hours are down from 98,192 to 85,072, which reflects a slight shift to more in academic courses and fewer in vocational-technical courses.

In all there are 581 full-time college students and 541 part-time students, of which 543 are males and

579 are females.

Several years ago when Scurry County was trying to get approval for an election to establish a junior college here, a proposal was rejected by the state because officials at the state level doubted that a college here would attract 500 students. The 500 figure was the magic number then in determining feasibility of a successful junior college operation.



YOUTH TOUR WINNERS—Nettie Moss of Snyder and Kevin Huddlestone of Ira won the 1980 Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., sponsored by Midwest Electric Cooperative.

Two Youth Tour Winners Named

Nettie Moss and Kevin Huddlestone have been selected as winners of the 1980 Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., in a contest held in the Midwest Electric Cooperative office in Roby.

Miss Moss, the daughter of Alfreda Moss of Snyder, is a student at Snyder High School.

Huddlestone, a student at Ira High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huddlestone.

Alternates selected in the competition were Heather McPhaul of Borden County High School and Dean Harbin of Rotan High School.

The two winners will receive an all-expense-paid, 11-day trip to Washington, along with contest

winners sponsored by other Rural Electric Co-ops in Texas.

The trip will begin June 6, when the Texas delegation of Youth Tour winners will depart from Denton. They will travel to the nation's capital where they will meet with approximately 900 others sponsored by Rural Electric Co-ops from throughout the United States.

Another Stork Added To Clan

BYRON, Minn. (AP)—The stork visited the Storks of Byron again.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stork on Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Rochester.

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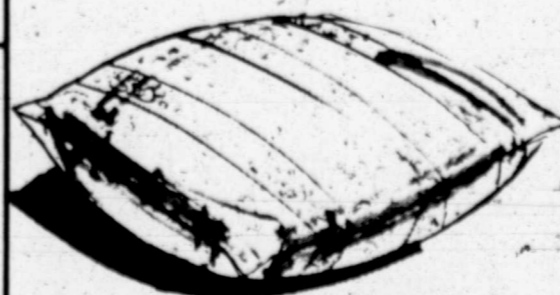
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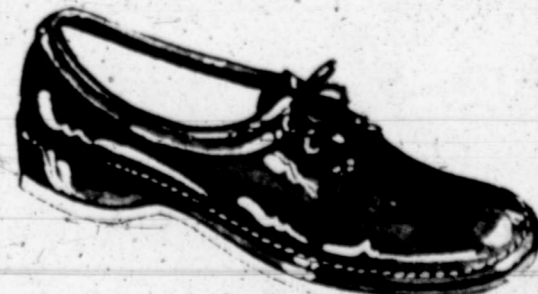


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Feds Entitled To Profits From Book

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government is entitled to all profits made by ex-CIA agent Frank Snepp on an unauthorized book he published in 1977, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices ruled that Snepp breached two CIA secrecy agreements when he wrote a book highly critical of the U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

The high court rejected

Snepp's arguments against restrictions on free speech.

The secrecy pacts, one signed by Snepp before he joined the CIA in 1968 and another signed when he resigned in 1976, required him to get prior agency approval for publication of any CIA-related information.

Snepp did not seek agency clearance before publishing his book, "Decent Interval."

He also faces the possibility of defending himself from a government lawsuit seeking money damages.



ATTENDS MEETING—Earl Archer, left, of Big Spring; was among those attending a meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts held Tuesday morning at Western Texas College. On hand to greet the visitors and register

them were Bill Warner, shown standing behind the table, the executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and Becky Holt and Mrs. Leon Sterling, both seated at the table. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Don't Die Without Advance Notice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A return postage for mail lecturer was about to address a business association here when the association's director reminded its members.

That goes to our members and is not deliverable because you have moved, changed your post office box number or died without letting us know.

KIWANIS PANCAKE SUPPER

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5 Till 8 p.m.

Snyder High School Cafeteria
Tickets On Sale From Kiwanis Members and at both banks
Tickets \$2.00 at door \$2.50

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Blood pressure & headache

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Three years ago at age 51 my blood pressure became quite high. My doctor checked me, for six weeks and then put me on Ser-Ap-Es. He said that once I started the medication I would have to keep taking it. He warned me about potassium loss and advised me to drink orange juice or eat fresh fruit, especially bananas. I'm 5 feet 8 and weigh 148 pounds but I'm not really overweight. He also took me off salt.

My doctor retired and moved away and I've gone to a new doctor. He said that my blood pressure was low at 110 over 70 and he didn't think I needed that much medicine. He put me on Aquafesol and so far my blood pressure has been normal.

He will cause them to be depressed and sometimes they can have very severe reactions. One of the complications of both Ser-Ap-Es and Aquatenion is headache, so either medicine could actually cause a headache as well.

I'm sure you've discussed your headaches with your doctor but if your pressure is low enough, you might ask him to try you without any medicine at all. If your blood pressure stays normal without any medication, then the problem will be to deal with the question of your headaches rather than treating high blood pressure.

One thing that bothers me is what our family doctor told me about not being able to quit Ser-Ap-Es once I had started it. Also I now have severe migraine headaches. I used to have a bad one every two or three months but I didn't have a single one during the three years I was taking Ser-Ap-Es. Now I have at least one a week and they're bad and it leaves me so depressed. I am wondering if the Ser-Ap-Es was keeping me from having those migraines. I take Tylenol but it doesn't seem to help. I don't think I can take these headaches much longer.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better understanding of the mechanisms involved and the ranges of normal pressure. Also I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache Man's Most Common Pain. Other readers who want either one of these issues can send 75 cents for EACH issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER—Yours is a complicated problem. Ser-Ap-Es is a combination of Serpasil, a diuretic and a third medicine that some think improves kidney function. Serpasil does act as a tranquilizer and it may be this action that helped prevent your headaches while you were taking it. There are other tranquilizers that could be used that might do the same thing for you.

I am concerned about your depression. I'm sure you meant this in relation to being depressed about having headaches but even moderate doses of Serpasil in some peo-

There are other medicines you can take for elevated blood pressure that may also relieve a headache. One of these that works well in some people is Inderal. If you do have persistent elevated blood pressure, perhaps your doctor would like to try one of these medicines instead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Textile Group Sets Lectures

NEW YORK (AP)—A program to update textile students and faculty on developments in man-made cellulosic fibers and applications for new rayon-acetate products has been announced by the Rayon-Acetate Council Inc.

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Soft Pedals Sex-Peddle

By Abigail Van Buren
1980 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Why is so much emphasis placed on sex these days? Like eating and sleeping, sex is just another bodily function. Some people require more than others. And there are a lot of folks who hardly ever think about it.

Today, everywhere you look you see articles and books telling you how to have "good" sex. There are even therapists to teach people how to do something that comes naturally when two people love each other. My sainted mother would turn over in her grave if she knew that people are actually going to specialists to get instructions on how to make love.

Let's be realistic, Abby. The average person falls in love once (maybe twice) in a lifetime. Unfortunately, some people never fall in love, but they find other things in life that are equally fulfilling and rewarding.

Maybe if we stopped talking about sex so much, we'd have fewer hookers, rapists and sex crazy people. Right?

LEVELHEADED

DEAR LEVELHEADED: Wrong! Hookers have always been with us. (Isn't prostitution known as the oldest profession?)

And it's time that myth about rape is put to rest. The rapist is more interested in degrading and humiliating women than he is in achieving sexual gratification.

Finally, sex between two people who love each other does not always insure mutual satisfaction nor does it come naturally. Our early training has conditioned many of us to regard sex as nasty and sinful. But thanks to therapy "lessons," if you will, we can be taught to overcome our inhibitions and hangups, and enjoy sex without guilt.

DEAR ABBY: I have some standard answers for nosy people who ask me how old I am. I always say, "Plenty nine."

And when I'm asked how much I weigh, I say, "One hundred and too much."

HAZEL IN PIKETON

DEAR HAZEL: Ain't it the truth!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old woman, divorced for four years, and have no children.

The man I've been dating for five months has asked me to marry him. He has already bought the ring. I told him I wanted to wait until I know him better. I think I love him, but I want to be sure my feelings are real.

There are a few things about him that bother me. He is 27, and has had only one semester of college. This certainly isn't going to set well with my family because we are all college graduates and have professions. The age difference isn't going to set too well with them either.

He is mature, responsible, hardworking and earns \$35,000 a year, but it's only a job—not a profession.

My parents have met him once, briefly, and they don't know he's only 27, and not a college-graduate.

Something else bothers me: I don't like the ring he bought for me.

VIRGO

DEAR VIRGO: Don't say yes until you don't give a hoot what your family thinks about his age, his non-professional job, or anything else. And should you ever reach that point, if the ring still bothers you enough to influence your decision—say no!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WASHINGTON STAR READER: You can either earn it or marry it. But if you marry it, you will more than earn it.

How far can we go and still be safe? Get Abby's new booklet: What Teenagers Ought to Know: Send \$2 and a long stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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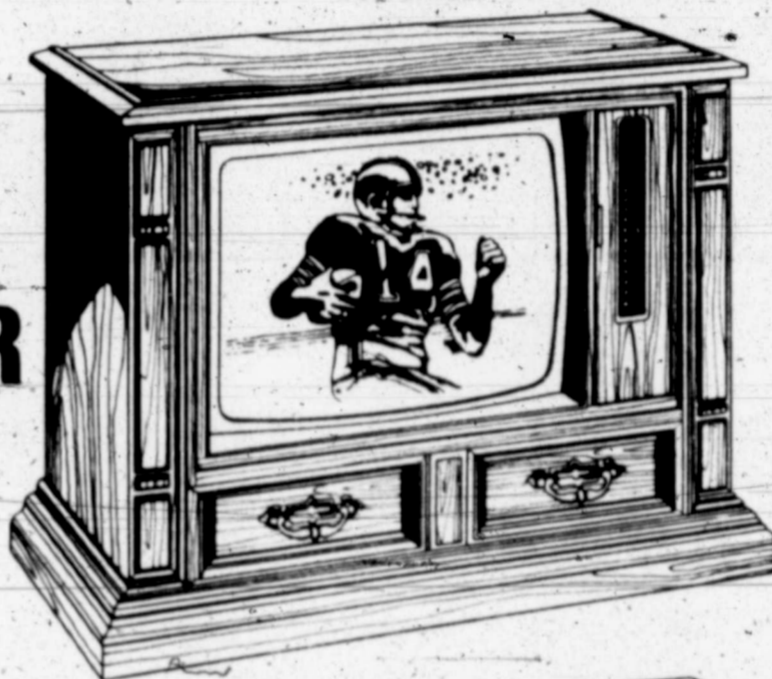
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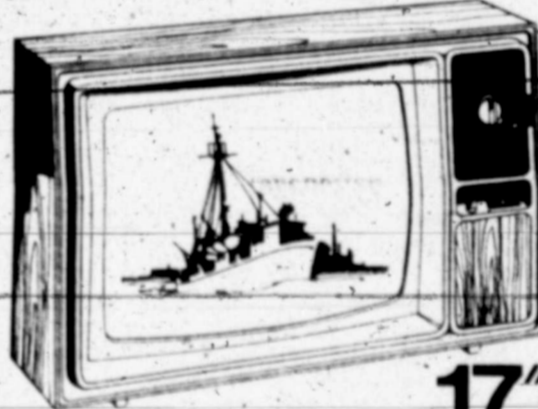
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THE BROADWAY • L1320W—Compact portable has earphone and 3½ hour automatic timer for convenient late-night viewing. Electronic Video Guard Tuning with One-Knob channel selector. Simulated grained American Walnut finish with foldaway carrying handle.

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THE JET SET III • L092—Plays at home on AC house current or with included 12-volt DC adapter cord plugged into auto cigarette lighter. Optional 12-volt DC rechargeable battery pack shown at right for TV viewing when electricity isn't available. Detachable sunshield and earphone. Ebony, Almond or Poppy Red colors.

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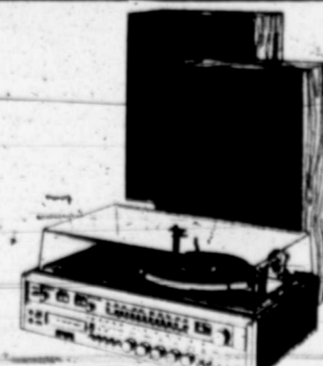


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Decker Writes About Area He Knows Best

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—"All kids want to be cowboys." William Decker says with a smile. "I got to be one."

Lots of children also want to write books. Decker got to do that, too. His novels are, of course, set in the West. The latest is "The Holdouts," an information studded story of life on a large Arizona cattle ranch. Decker describes it as "a contemporary book about the people of my generation and how they have responded to the traditions of the West."

The 54-year-old Decker began absorbing the Western lore he uses in his books at an early age.

"I grew up on cowboying in Texas and Arizona," he says.

"My grandfather was a cowboy, and he was a very important influence on me. He kept telling me about the old days, so when I was just a child I started out working around a ranch. Then, when I got my high school diploma, I just took off and became a cowboy."

Decker's life in the saddle was interrupted by World War II. He served as a flight instructor — "but I don't fly now because flying isn't like bike riding, you've got to keep up with it or you can kill yourself and lots of other people" — then returned to the range after the war ended.

But, says Decker, "I got hurt while roping a steer and I got to thinking while I was lying around. I decided to go to college and study writing. After college I went back to

cowboying for a little, but I finally decided to give it up and go to New York City and look for a newspaper job.

"Instead I got a job with a publishing house, and I edited books at various houses for a long time. The trouble with that is that you are so involved with other people's books that you don't have a chance to do much writing of your own. If you've got a stack of manuscripts demanding 'read me, read me' it takes the edge off your own need to write."

Decker did manage to write however, and his first novel, "To Be A Man," was published in 1967. "It's about the old-timers I grew up with in the West," he says. "The heroes of my youth. I learned a lot from them and I felt a responsibility to put all this down."

"The Holdouts" is Decker's second book. "It's not a mythic Western with lots of gunplay and violence," he says. "I suppose this disappoints some people but my mind just doesn't go that way."

"Sure, it's got cattle-stealing in it, but that's a situation I used as a frame. What I wanted to do was write a traditional Western but set in the present and showing what's happening out there now."

"Naturally I had to have some kind of situation, a peg to hang things on, but the story is incidental. I wanted to show how a ranch is run, the relations between humans and livestock and land."

"Sure, I worried about stopping the action to go into these things — telling how an automated packing plant works, for ex-

ample — but it was a risk taken deliberately. My justification is that there are many things about the West that people are not aware of and I want to tell them about it. If the book is overloaded with information it's because I am endlessly amazed at how little people know."

Decker says he has retired from the publishing field and hopes he won't be so long between books. He now teaches literature and writing at the university level in New York City, where he lives with his wife.

"I'm working on a new novel," he says. "I've got a pretty good start on it although it hasn't run off with me yet. But I think that if I just keep twisting its tail it will get up and run."

"It's set in the West, of course."

Finding Whale Autopsy Site

No Easy Task

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Using the tools of 18th-century whalers, scientists plan to cut open the carcass of a 35-foot whale found in the Delaware River to determine why it died. But first they have to find a place to operate on the smelly beast.

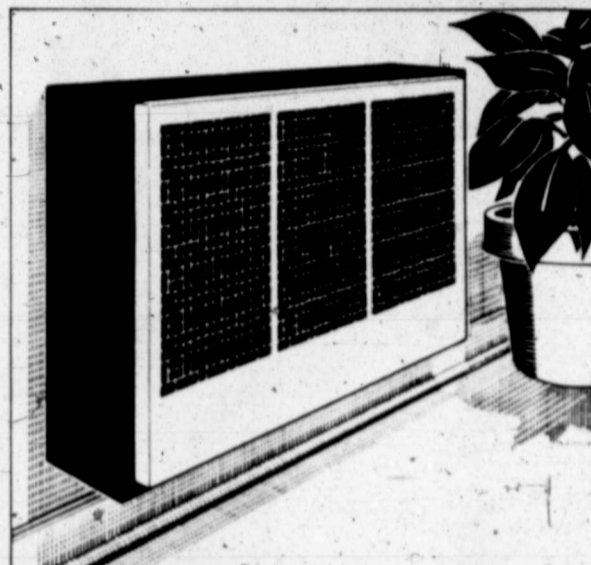
So far, no public landfill where scientists want to perform the autopsy has offered to accept the 17-ton mammal. It's the first whale known to have gone so far upriver in 171 years.

"It's big, it's gray, it's dead and it stinks," said police Inspector Robert Miller.

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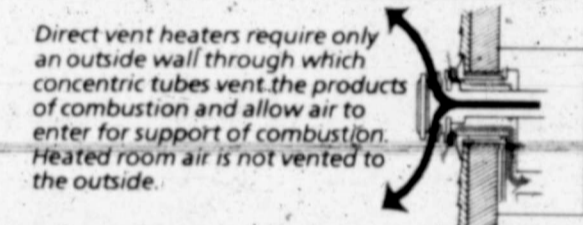
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Gas. It's plentiful, efficient and right for the times.

Fairy Eicke, who has lived in Snyder for 2 years and is originally from Rotan (Fisher County), spent 13 years trying all kinds of different diet programs. "I was a Staff Accountant for a Lubbock CPA firm for 5 years. I was always self-conscious about being overweight and my weight problem increased when I married and quit work. I first heard of Diet Center on a Lubbock television program after I had moved to Snyder. The 17 to 25 pound weight loss in 6 weeks intrigued me because I wanted to lose that much, do it as quickly as possible, and learn how to keep it off. I started the program, not telling anyone but my husband. It didn't take long before people were noticing and commenting. I lost 23 1/4 lbs. and 27 inches in 6 weeks. I have maintained my weight with the occasional help of the one-day controlling diet. My weight loss changed my looks and also my career. I was so impressed with the effects of the diet that I decided to open a Diet Center in Snyder. I wanted the people of Scurry County to have first-hand access to this remarkable program that is growing daily across the United States and Canada."

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and Doctor Approved.

I did it!
And now, because
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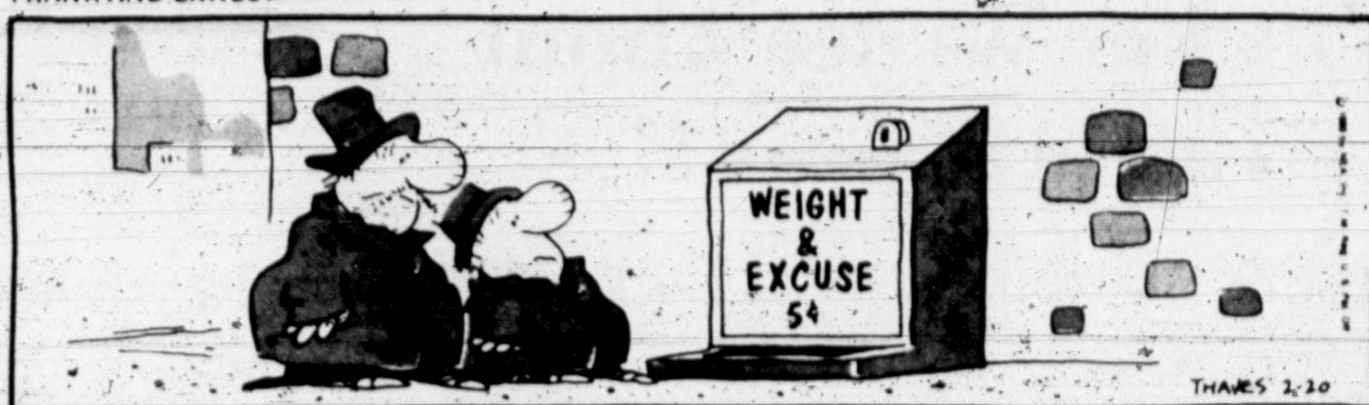


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THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EK AND MEK



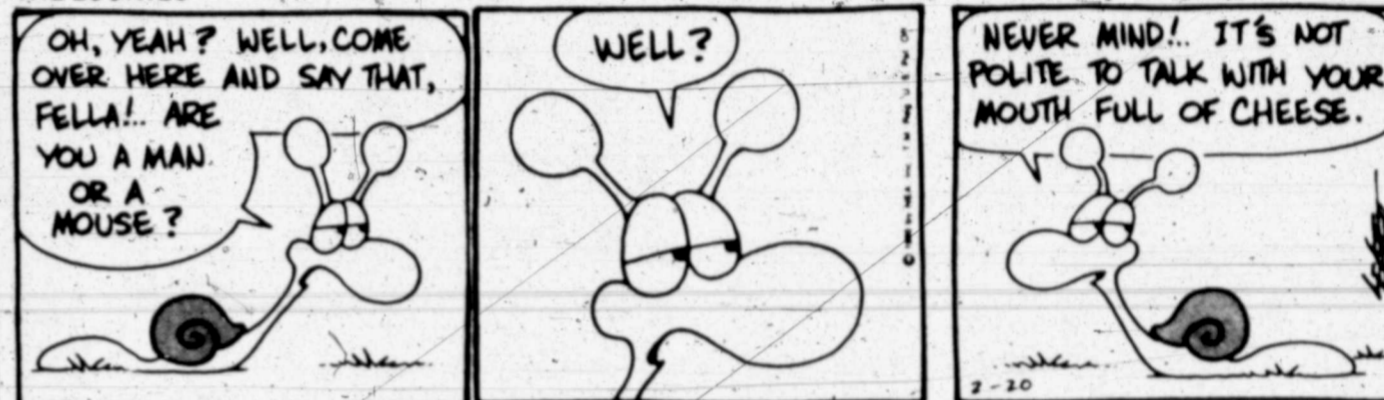
WINTHROP



FLASH GORDON



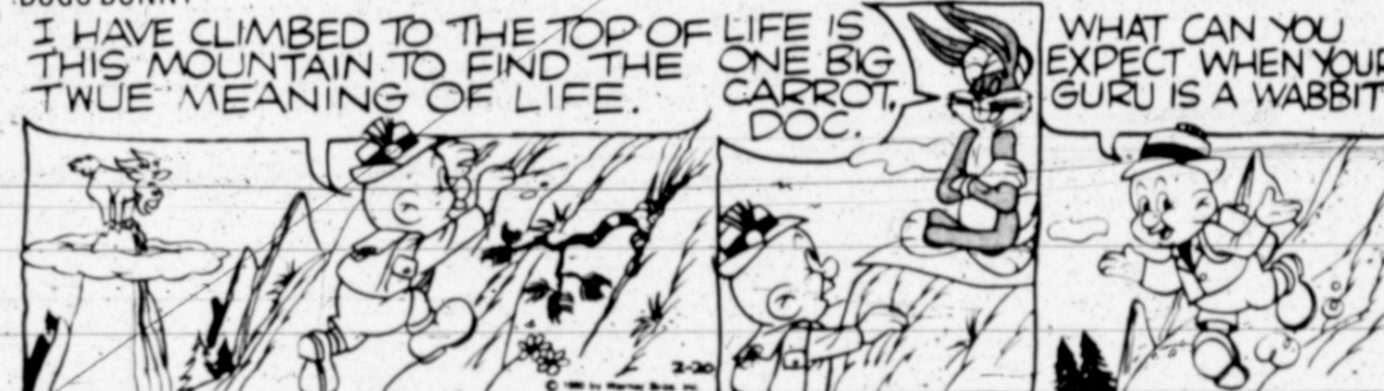
THE ZONIES



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BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



ACROSS

- 1 Grain
- 5 Baseball glove
- 9 Grouper group
- 12 But (Fr.)
- 13 Cross inscription
- 14 Of God (Lat.)
- 15 Vain
- 17 Dog doctor for short
- 18 Concerning sound
- 19 Flowing forth
- 21 Vast period of time
- 23 Mae West role
- 24 "R" sign
- 27 Arachnid
- 29 Auctioneer's word
- 32 Thinking
- 34 Shone
- 36 Lofty
- 37 League of Nations city
- 38 River in Europe
- 39 Eat sparingly
- 41 Is possible
- 42 Afternoon beverage
- 44 Basic point
- 46 Prickly giant
- 49 Tops out
- 53 Regret
- 54 Tajibian
- 55 Boy (Sp.)
- 57 Actress
- 58 Ship of the South
- 59 Argonauts
- 59 German river
- 60 Time zone (abbr.)
- 61 Woodwind instrument
- 62 Tailed amphibians

DOWN

- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 2 Othello villain
- 3 King of beasts
- 4 Ancient port of Rome
- 5 Incongruent (prefix)
- 6 Purpose
- 7 Clip
- 8 Money
- 9 At value (Lat.)
- 10 Length measure (pl.)
- 11 Summon
- 16 The Cometh
- 20 Jewish month
- 22 Lubricated
- 24 Christian holiday
- 25 Constellation
- 26 Hospital user (comp. wd.)
- 28 Species of moth
- 30 Bulgarian currency
- 31 Normandy invasion day
- 33 Pneumatic wheels
- 35 Abate
- 40 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
- 43 Rose oil
- 45 Noble gas
- 46 Ambush
- 47 Attila's followers
- 48 Traditional knowledge
- 50 Helper
- 51 Was aware of
- 52 Arrange in sequence
- 55 Defense department (abbr.)

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60				61				62		

Everything Put To Use...

No Waste For Japan

By K.P. HONG
TOKYO (AP)—City authorities soon may no longer have to worry about growing garbage disposal problems, a Japanese government technologist says.
Hideaki Takamatsu, staff specialist of the Agency of Industrial Science and Technology, said his research team has developed special technology to process 100 percent of municipal refuse for "resource recovery."
"Since the process, the first of its kind in the world, is free from any pollution problems, plants can be built in the suburbs. The plants will cost less than any conventional garbage disposal means, and will convert industrial wastes as well as household garbage into such resources as compost, pulp, fuel gas and ferrous metal," he said in an

interview.
Takamatsu's agency, an affiliate of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry MITI, has been testing the process since last October at plants in Yokohama.
The \$30 million plant, called Stardust '80, takes in 100 tons of garbage a day—an amount produced daily by a city with 100,000 population—and turns out 28 tons of compost, 25 tons of pulp, 3 tons of ferrous metal and 7,000 kilocalories of fuel gas, enough for daily gas consumption by 2,000 homes.
"The integral part of our success derives from this cylindrical front-end system which sorts refuse into kitchen garbage, paper trash and steel scraps before being put into the subplants," Takamatsu said.
"Research efforts

abroad, some of them large-scale, have so far failed because they tried to recover only one or two specific resources from garbage, producing new refuse to be disposed of."
"The tons of garbage are pulverized into different types while moving through the "selective pulverizing classifier," a 24-foot-long processing machine.
Kitchen garbage, with broken glass removed, is put into a pool for compost production while paper trash is bleached and fed into pulp-making equipment.
Steel scraps are separated from plastics by magnets, and plastics are converted into fuel gas with special gasification equipment.
Broken glass, pulverized stone, dirt, ceramics and other such materials are mixed with cement to be sold as artificial pebble-stone to builders.
"Thus the plant produces no new industrial wastes. It employs the latest technology and emits only one-tenth the sulfur and nitrogen oxide discharged from the regular garbage in incinerator," Takamatsu said.
"Japan has the strictest anti pollution laws in the world, and yet the plant has met all air-quality and noise standards."
"A number of city and provincial governments across the country now plan to adopt the system in coordination with the MITI, he said, adding that the system has also attracted international interest.
"We have had dozens of city authorities, sanitation officials and students visiting the plant from many countries including European states, the Unit-

ed States and Asian nations," Takamatsu said.
The testing will continue through November to develop complete technical data, he said.
If a full-scale plant is built under the system, about 4,000 yen (\$16.73) is estimated as the cost to dispose of a ton of garbage while 7,000 yen (\$29.66) is needed in the current landfill and incineration system, he said. The value of recovered materials was taken into account.
Of the roughly 400 million tons of waste and refuse produced in Japan a year, 300 million tons are produced by industry.

SIDE GLANCES



"May I eat lunch with Pierre? He's having my favorite...feuilleton de St. Jacques, crevettes au coulis de fenouil and galettes au citron for dessert!"

Join River Blindness Program

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—River blindness, caused by a parasite which is transmitted by the bite of the black fly, is a major problem in West Africa. An estimated 100,000 people suffer from the disease and many others live in danger of infection.
Seven countries of the Volta River Basin where the black fly breeds — Benin, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali, Niger, Togo and Upper Volta — have joined in a long-range program to eliminate the disease. With financial help and equipment from four United Nations' agencies — the World Bank, WHO, FAO and the U.N. Development Program — weekly spraying of the Volta and its tributaries is under way.
The saying that truth is stranger than fiction first appeared in Byron's poem "Don Juan."

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Man Gobbles Cherry Pie

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Machine shop operator Dan Simmons gobbled down a cherry pie in 70 seconds to win the Carthage Washington's Birthday Pie-Eating Contest. Earlier, Simmons finished off a pie in 105 seconds during the first round of

the contest, but he blamed his poor time on a cherry pit that got in the way. The second pie "seemed to fall down the right way," Simmons said Monday.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born in 1769.

After 18 Years...

Fall-Out Shelter Still Waiting For Big War

By Tom Tiede

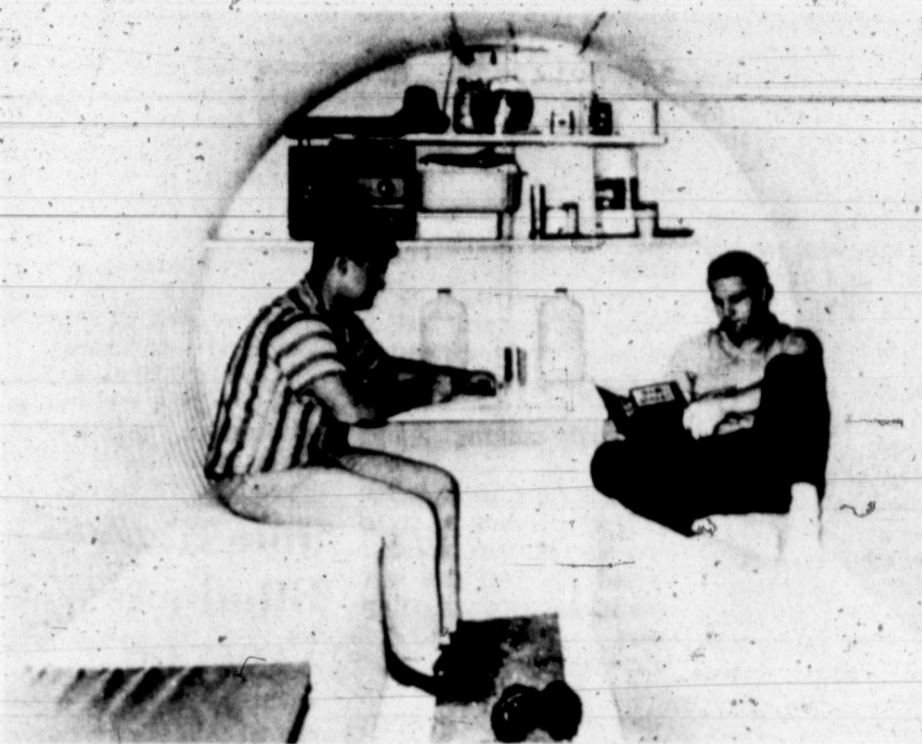
LUVERNE, Ala. (NEA)—When G.T. Miller built his radiation-fallout shelter in the early 1960s, he wondered if he'd missed the bus. A few months after his refuge was completed, relations with Russia stabilized, the Cold War began to thaw, and the threat of holocaustic war faded almost into obscurity.

But unlike thousands of others who dug holes then, Miller did not use the new moderation as an excuse for abandoning his faith in civil defense. While most of the nation's bomb shelters were soon filled in, or converted to storehouses for garden tools, Miller kept his facility open and expecting.

And now he says he's glad he did. "I don't know what's going to happen in Iran. I don't know what's going to happen in Afghanistan. But if worse comes to worse, and the missiles start flying, well, I'm still prepared."

And how. At a time when authorities report a reactivated interest in the techniques of nuclear survival—including some orders for fallout construction—80-year-old George Thaxton Miller could teach us all a thing or two. His shelter here may be the largest privately owned bunker in the United States.

The bunker is dug into a small rise under Miller's middle-class home. It's 90 feet long by 30 feet wide and contains 16 rooms equally distributed on either side of a central corridor. From that hall, the



NUCLEAR FALLOUT SHELTERS, like the one depicted in the 1961 survival experiment above, were largely converted to storehouses for garden tools when the threat of nuclear war abated. But G.T. Miller has kept his shelter stocked, and now he says he's glad he did.

shelter looks rather like a small hotel, and in fact some of Miller's neighbors call it the Luverne Hilton.

The Hilton comparison ends with the layout, though Miller built the complex for survival, not luxury. The rooms are 10 feet by 12 feet, and unadorned. The beds are made of iron, and bolted to the walls with chains. There is one central toilet, otherwise each room contains a portable sanitation canister.

Right now the toilet implements need repair. Also the bed springs have collected rust. But in the main the 18-year-old facility is in excellent condition. Its stocks have been maintained, Miller says he has 3,500 gallons of water in storage, as well as groceries, medical supplies and a generator.

Moreover, the fallout protection is still sound. The Luverne Hilton is surrounded by 12 inches of brick and cement, and the ceiling is

nearly 3 feet thick. The roof is fortified with 12 inches of sand and gravel, 8 inches of reinforced concrete, and alternating layers of asphalt, steel and earth.

Miller says the roof has been stratified in order to filter falling radiation. He believes the different textures of construction will act to slow and eventually stop the toxic particles. "I know it will work," he insists. "If the war comes I think we'll save some 100 to 150 folks in this shelter."

Those folks would be admitted on an arrival basis, Miller adds. Over the years several visitors have asked if they could buy or rent rooms in the bunker, but Miller has refused to accept reservations. First come, first served, he believes, in time of war the rooms at the Luverne Hilton would be free.

The rooms would also be integrated. This is the South, and some people may object to sharing the refuge with

blacks, but not Miller. "I look on everyone the same," he says, "and I think we all need one another. If black people don't make it, white people won't make it either."

There was a time, by the

way, when Miller's color blind philosophy was troublesome in Luverne. Two decades ago, when he hired black men to work in the grist mill he owns here, the Ku Klux Klan objected in a violent way. Miller was beaten up, shot three times and his business was boycotted for 10 years.

Now those days are past. And G.T. Miller, the old softy, is considered to be an institution in this region. As for the KKK, many of the members who once terrorized Miller have since mended their ways. In the event of an emergency, some of them would likely seek survival in his fallout shelter.

And survive they could. Local officials who are familiar with Miller's bunker say it is a monument to effective civil defense. Each room is wired for communications, the air system is self contained, and there is enough warehouse space to keep people alive, nourished and comfortable for as long as one year.

Miller paid less than \$24,000 for it in 1962. Today he doesn't think it could be duplicated for \$100,000. "It's solid as rock," he claims. "In an attack, I'm told it would withstand anything but a direct nuclear hit."

Not that he wants to test it, of course.

Actually, Miller doesn't think it will be tested. He believes events in the Middle East probably worry the Russians as much as the Americans. But, in case they don't, and in case the Russians start something, he contends there will be some people here in the Luverne Hilton who will live through it—and fight back.

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No Wooden Teeth, Though...

Dental Problems Dealt Misery To Washington

HOUSTON-Americans may eat cherry pie on Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday, in remembrance of the cherry tree Washington supposedly chopped down, but they wouldn't want to chew the pie with teeth like those of the first president.

"George Washington is really important in dental history because he had so much trouble for so long and he wrote extensively about it in diaries and letters," according to Dr. Ernest Beerstecher, professor and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at The University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston. Beerstecher is a past officer of the American Academy of the History of Dentistry.

Contrary to legend, there is no evidence that Washington had wooden dentures. But he did have at least six ivory and metal ones made by several different dentists. Washington's dental problems were not unusual for the era in which he lived, Beerstecher pointed out. Although a large group of professional dentists developed in France under Louis XIV in the early 1700, the profession was set back with the abolition of licensing requirements during the French Revolution.

Not more than a handful of dentists came to the American colonies before the American Revolution. There were no licensing requirements, and many charlatans practiced

"toothpulling," Beerstecher noted. A combination of poor dental hygiene and heavy dosing with calomel (a purgative containing mercury) caused many colonists to begin losing teeth before they were 18 years old, according to a special issue of "Dental Management" commemorating the nation's bicentennial.

Fillings were not generally a satisfactory treatment for several reasons, Beerstecher said. Only hand drills were available until 1791 when one of Washington's dentists, John Greenwood, used a foot engine made from a spinning wheel to power a dental drill. There was no further improvement until the invention of the sewing machine in the 1870s provided a better power source.

"It was hard to find the right metal for fillings," Beerstecher added. "They knew gold was good," but even then it was expensive.

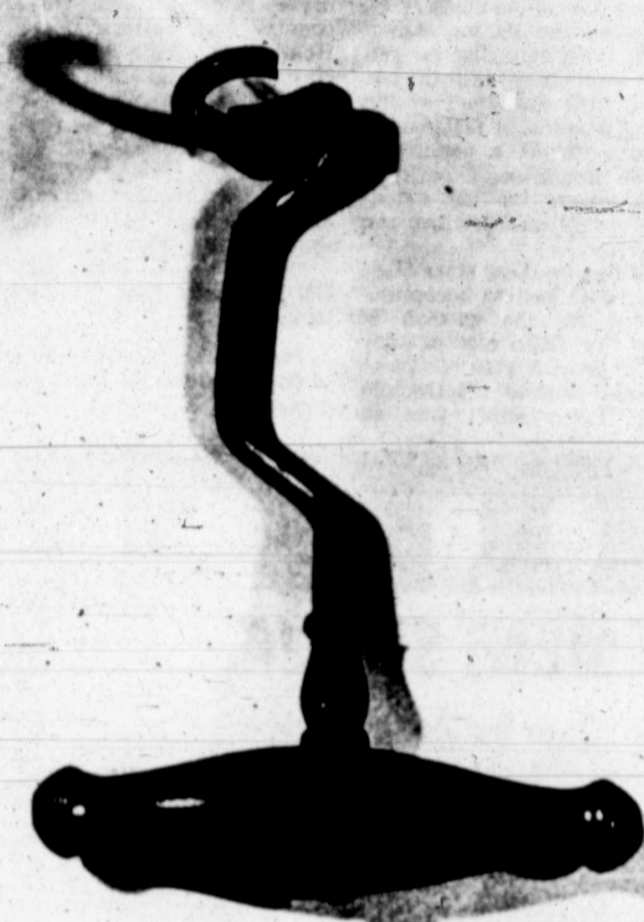
Pouring molten metal into a patient's tooth was neither comfortable nor safe. The first silver amalgams used as fillings crumbled in the teeth, and it took a long time for better ones to gain acceptance, he said.

Most of the colonists went to a barber or a blacksmith to have their teeth pulled when the pain of disease and decay became too great, Beerstecher said. Even silversmith Paul Revere handled a dental practice on the side. Extractions

were performed without anesthetic and with such crude instruments that sound teeth and pieces of jawbone were sometimes removed along with the bad teeth.

Only the wealthy, like

Washington, could afford dentures, Beerstecher explained. Animal teeth or ones carved from ivory were attached with gold wires to a base of ivory, wood or metal.



OPEN WIDE—If you had a toothache in George Washington's time, your barber-dentist might have used a tooth extractor like this one on exhibit at The University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston. The adjustable hook on the end fit around the offending tooth, and the handle was used to twist the tooth up and out. Some of the barbers became quite skilled at toothpulling, according to Dr. Ernest Beerstecher, professor and dental historian at the Dental Branch. However, since there were no licensing requirements, anyone might attempt the procedure and extract sound teeth and bone as well as the diseased tooth. Washington wrote extensively about his dental problems.

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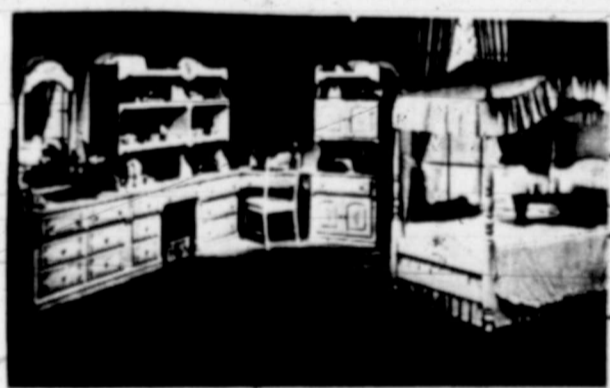
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For \$6 Million...

Dolly Signs Vegas Pact

By Murray Olderman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — Tony Zoppi has never met Dolly Parton. This would not be important except that he has signed the blonde, big-busted singer to the most lucrative contract in the history of show business.

Over the next three years, Miss Parton will get \$6 million for appearing six weeks annually at the Riviera Hotel where Tony reigns as the vice president for entertainment.

Her total stipend comes out to a whopping \$350,000 per week, stupendous even for this high-rolling desert oasis. Previously, Frank Sinatra had been the only performer in the \$300,000-weekly class.

This all came about because Zoppi, who had been the hotel's public-relations director for 14 years, got a call from Ray Katz, Miss Parton's manager, saying "Dolly's decided to work Las Vegas. I'm offering her to three hotels."

big bucks for acts when Liberace opened a couple of decades ago for \$50,000 a week, which was considered a miraculous sum. Andy Williams at Caesars Palace carried it to the \$100,000 plateau, and Neil Diamond jacked it up another \$50,000 a week at the MGM Grand.

(Sinatra doesn't figure because he was always in a class by himself.)

Zoppi's first bid for Dolly Parton was for \$250,000 a week, which was higher than his hotel had ever paid. Ten years ago, the Riviera had risked big bucks with Dean Martin, and it had paid off.

"You had the low bid," Parton's manager informed Zoppi.

So Tony went to Meshulam Riklis, an Israeli business entrepreneur, who owns the Riviera.

"That was your offer," said Riklis. "Now I'll make my offer." And he upped the ante to \$350,000 a week, which was 50 Gs more than either the MGM Grand or Caesars Palace would pay.

Riklis has never seen or met the country and western star. He doesn't even know her name. He calls her "Dolly Who?" or simply "the broad with the big ..."

Says Zoppi: "The fact other hotels are bidding tells you something. Dolly Parton is the hottest concert act in the country."

Her opening (scheduled for June) will be up there with the Fourth of July and Bastille Day. This is going to be the biggest deal in the industry.

Besides the 350 big ones a week, Dolly will also be getting what they call in Las Vegas "the garbage" — the use of a home in fashionable Rancho Circle, a chauffeur-driven limousine, a maid, a cook, rooms for her entourage, complimentary food and beverage.

Putting up these stars often ranks with getting accommodations for the ex-shah of Iran. For Dean Martin, they had to provide 1150 bottles of Chateau Lafitte Rothschild wine. He wouldn't ride an

elevator, so they built him a \$200,000 suite on the second floor with private sauna and Jacuzzi.

Barry Manilow insisted on curtains in the hallway outside his suite. Shirley MacLaine, who suffers from hypoglycemia, had to have food choppers and a special refrigerator, plus 12 telephones.

"Las Vegas is really middle America," explains Zoppi in trying to justify when so much money is being invested in a country and western singer. Headliners such as Bob Newhart and the Mills Brothers regularly sell out.

The show room at the Riviera seats 1,000 people for dinner, 1,100 for the cocktail show. The average take is \$60,000 a night for the two shows, or \$420,000 a week.

"We'll break even with Dolly," admits Tony, "if we're lucky."

The big Las Vegas earnings, of course, are in the gambling casinos.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Murder is on her mind

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am desperate for help. I have a beautiful daughter, who everyone says should have "a perfect life." She has a severe problem, however.

She started to think about killing people when she was 14. At that time she wanted to destroy her father and me.

Those thoughts went away, only to reappear at age 19 when they focused on her first husband.

She was not bothered by the thoughts again until her last child was born. Then she felt she wanted to kill all her children (two by her first marriage and two by her second) as well as her second husband.

Now she wants to destroy the entire population — anyone who is around her.

We have spent many hours with her but cannot seem to do anything to help her with her fears.

She has been to several therapists, some of whom told her they never heard of such a case before. She also had a complete physical examination; the doctor just gave her tranquilizers.

She thinks she could solve the problem by going into an institution. The therapists don't agree, however.

That solution, of course, would be heartbreaking for the whole family.

DEAR READER — Yes, it would be heartbreaking if your daughter entered a psychiatric hospital for treatment.

But it would be disastrous if she didn't receive the help she so desperately needs and actually took someone's life.

Believe what she is saying. Do not wait until she has to prove to you the seriousness of her problem. She is struggling to control her murderous impulses and needs external controls to keep from acting on them.

Tranquilizers won't do a thing in this kind of situation.

Short-term hospitalization, however, could be very helpful.

Take her to a psychiatrist immediately — an M.D., not a "therapist." Anyone who says he or she never heard of this common symptom of mental illness is not qualified to take care of your daughter.

Several months ago a Los Angeles man wrote to me saying that he was about to start killing the people he felt had made his life miserable. He also mailed a letter to Bob Greene, a syndicated columnist based in Chicago.

The man signed the letters "Molded to Murder." You may have read about him in the newspaper.

We independently alerted the Los Angeles Police Department. Greene even flew to Los Angeles, where he established a phone line and wrote newspaper articles telling the desperate man that he could get help if he surrendered.

The man called several times. He really wanted to know if anyone would care enough about him to try to help.

The police finally picked him up just after one of his five pre-dawn calls to Greene. The man expressed relief when he was caught.

Just like him, your daughter is crying out for help. And you can get it for her.

Suicide threats are also meant to be taken seriously.

To learn how to cope with them, write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "When a Loved One Threatens Suicide." Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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

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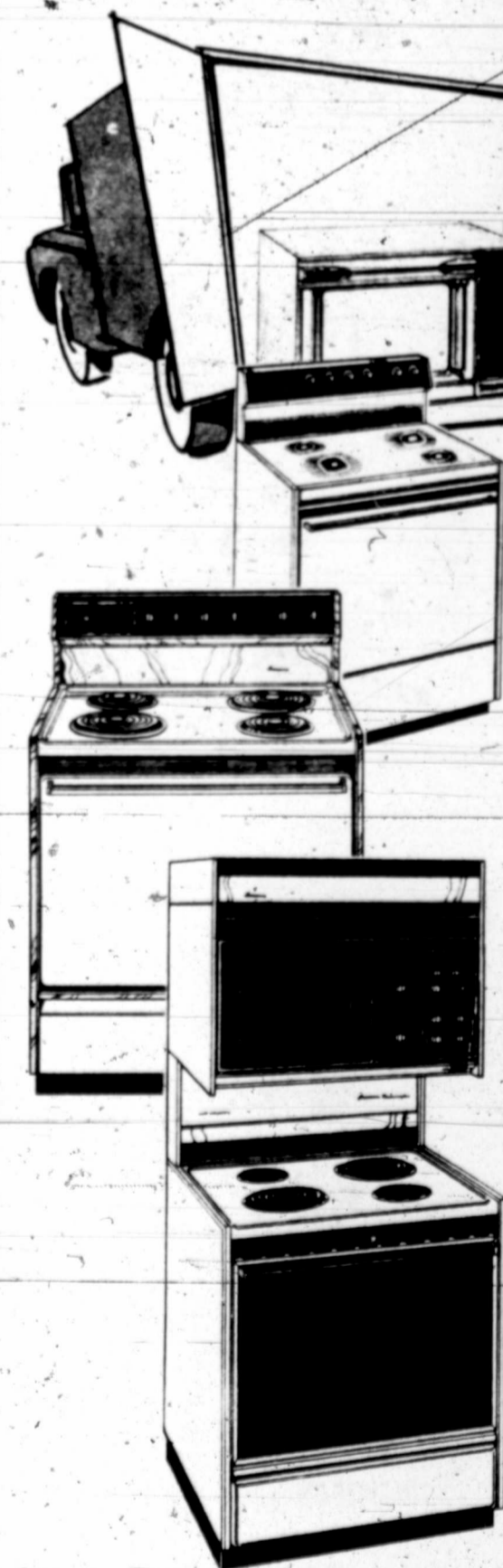
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Military In U.S. Today High In Spirits But Short On Manpower

By Tom Tiede
FORT POLK, La. (NEA)—Rumors of war may be striking fear in the hearts of a good many Americans, but there is no trembling on this remote military reservation. Commanders at the Fifth Infantry Division say the unit is well trained, well equipped and—by damn—if war comes they are ready for it.

There is one problem, though. If the Fifth Division were ordered into combat today, it would have to go short-handed. The unit is almost 60 percent below its authorized strength. It should have 16,500 men under arms, but there are only 11,500 soldiers, including garrison personnel, in all of Fort Polk.

Rest assured there is no shortage of spirit. Division officers say the new war will be a "come as you are" affair, which is to say they will have to do with what they have. What's more, even with the gaping holes in the ranks, they insist they have enough to

meet and defeat any adversary in the world.

This optimism may be misplaced, however. Machismo is no substitute for manpower. In effect, there is only two-thirds of a division here, and in the event of war it could be expected to do only two-thirds duty. That's not the most encouraging way to approach the hard prospects of combat in the new decade.

And yet this is the accepted approach in the U.S. military today. The Fifth Division is an exaggerated example, but units throughout the services are understaffed and incomplete. At present, only the Navy is at authorized strength, the Army, Marines and Air Force are short more than 50,000 men.

One reason is because the services no longer draft the people needed. When Congress ended conscription in 1973, and created the All Volunteer Armed Forces (AVF), it hoped that services could be filled with people motivated by patriotism or career opportu-

nities. That hope has not been fully realized.

The military has done its best to lure the volunteers, of course. During the 1970s, the entire face of armed service was modified for the better. Recruit pay shot up from \$124 to \$575 a month. Harassment was tempered. As for living conditions, GIs at Fort Polk now live in rooms with carpets on the floors.

Still, the effort has fallen short. In desperation, some military recruiters have tried to drag emotionally or physically unqualified people into uniform, but even cheating hasn't made the difference. Army recruiters, for instance, have failed to meet enlistment goals in two of the last three fiscal years.

The result is that critics say the AVF has been a failure. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is one of many in Congress who believes the underweight military is a "sinking ship." And Gen. William Westmoreland, the former Army chief of staff, says bluntly that "man-

power is the weakest link in the military chain."

Westmoreland points out that the military chain includes reserve units that are even more significantly understaffed than the active forces. When the draft was lifted, he says, young people were no longer required to serve in reserve or National Guard components, hence the standby numbers plummeted.

Westmoreland says there used to be more than a million soldiers in the Individual Ready Reserve, but now there are only about 100,000. The National Guard is down 20 percent in numbers, the Army Reserve 15 percent. Currently, there are just eight Army Reserve divisions operating, there were 23 in 1964.

The reserve figures are enormously important, Westmoreland claims. In time of war the mission of the reserves is to sustain active military outfits, in other words to provide them with trained replacements. If they can't do that, Westmoreland

says, the nation's combat capabilities could be sorely injured.

Right now the reserves do not have nearly enough people to sustain a war effort. And given the AVF there seems little likelihood the manpower outlook will change. If anything, recruiting military volunteers may be even tougher in the future, because demographers say the manpower pool is shrinking.

The pool is shrinking because the U.S. birthrate is

shrinking. In 1957, the peak year for this kind of thing, 4.3 million babies were born in the nation. Last year the figure was only 3.4 million, and by 1990 the number may decline by another 20 percent. Fewer births, of course, means fewer potential soldiers.

In 1976 approximately 2.1 million males reached the age of 18, the first year of military eligibility. By 1985 the figure will be down to 1.7 million, and by 1992 it may be as small as 1.5 million. This means that, eventually, the age group from which the military is formed will be cut by one-fourth.

So the crunch is obvious. Military recruiters who have difficulties now will face far worse odds later in the decade.



TV In The '80s... More News But Less Programs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The three major networks will produce more news and documentaries but provide less overall programming in the 1980s, according to a study conducted by a Massachusetts research firm.

The findings by the Management Analysis Corporation support predictions by NBC President Fred Silverman and others that, faced with increasing competition from alternative video systems, ABC, CBS, and NBC are on the road to becoming international broadcast news services.

Although the networks will be offering less entertainment programs, TV viewing and the number of programs available will increase because of the wide range of new programming sources, such as cable, satellite and home video systems.

Increased viewing in the next five years is also attributable to an in-

crease in the number of household units, which is growing faster than the population itself.

Cable and subscription television in particular will continue to proliferate, with video recordings and station-to-home satellite systems not becoming crucial factors before the end of the decade, according to the study.

Advertising on the so-called "new video" systems, currently almost negligible, will reach nearly \$2 billion annually by 1985, the study projected. This suggests that advertisers will be placing commercials on cable systems and subscription TV, and, to a lesser extent, video discs and video cassettes.

If so, the theory that commercial-free viewing is a prime attraction of so-called "pay TV" will soon be put to test.

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Clements Launches New Campaign Against Drugs

AUSTIN—Gov. Bill Clements and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has launched a new campaign against the state's drug problems that aims to involve people at all levels of society in Snyder and all across Texas.

Drug Abuse Prevention Division Director Richard

T. Spence says, "we want to avoid scapegoating... Drug abuse is not just the problem of the user or the fault of his family. It is a problem to employers who may be losing valuable work hours and personnel, to friends who see valued relationships suffer, to children who see other family members abusing drugs or alcohol, to par-

ents who see children suffering the effects of drug usage, and to society as a whole in the cost of lost productivity of its members. If each individual will ask himself or herself what he or she can do, then real progress will begin."

Drug abuse figures show that the pattern of drug abuse in Texas is changing in some areas. Heroin has

increased in price, become less readily available and the quality is very poor. As this has happened, narcotic addicts have turned to legally or illegally obtained synthetic narcotics, such as dilaudid. In connection with the shift in abuse patterns, law enforcement agencies have noted a sharp increase in the theft

of synthetic narcotics during the past two years. As price and popularity of these drugs increases, so does theft and burglary.

At the same time, there has been an increase in polydrug abuse, that is, the use of a combination or variety of drugs. Polydrug users rely heavily on legally or illegally obtained prescription drugs such

as sedatives, tranquilizers, barbiturates, synthetic narcotics, analgesics and amphetamines.

Although the patterns are changing, Spence believes that it is probable that there are not fewer drug abusers in Texas. "These shifts from one drug to another may be the result of pricing changes in the street, safety and even what is in vogue in the drug community."

While heroin use has declined, the abuse of methamphetamines has risen slightly. Methamphetamines, or speed, can be illegally manufactured and presents serious health and physical hazards to those who use them.

Indicator data suggests that there is an upswing in

deaths and emergency room treatment of individuals combining different drugs or drugs and alcohol. According to Spence, "we are seeing people who have not traditionally been associated in the public mind with drug abuse. That is, businessmen and women who abuse prescription drugs like tranquilizers, anti-depressants, and sedatives. These drugs, when combined with alcohol, can result in death."

Elderly people who frequently take a variety of medicines may become dependent on them. They may inadvertently or intentionally abuse their medications. While they may not be seen in drug treatment facilities, their diminished capacity will

certainly result in a loss or impairment of social, professional and familial relationships. "They are likely to be helped more by prevention than by treatment," says Spence.

The problem of the youthful abusers continues to be a major concern to Spence and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division. Young people are the most susceptible to the introduction of drugs through their peer group networks. They spend many hours a day outside their homes in the company of their peers. Parents are not always quickly aware that their children may be using drugs, and, all too often, the problem becomes serious before it is recognized.

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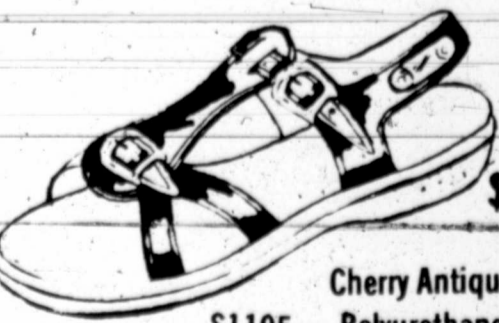
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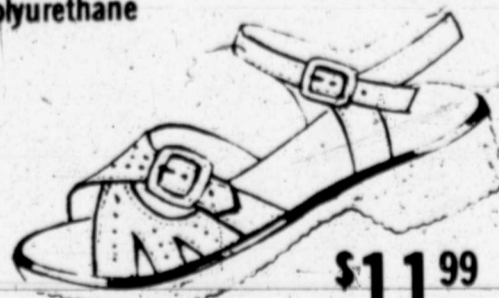
White Smooth Leather S8525



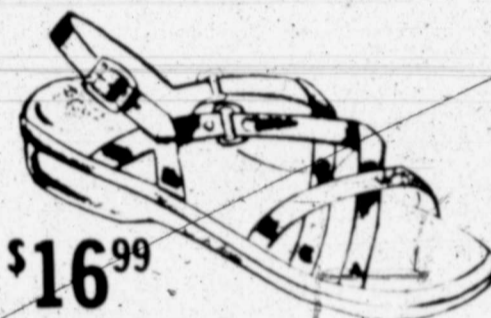
White Smooth Leather



White Polyurethane S5203



Brazilian Tan Polyurethane S1305



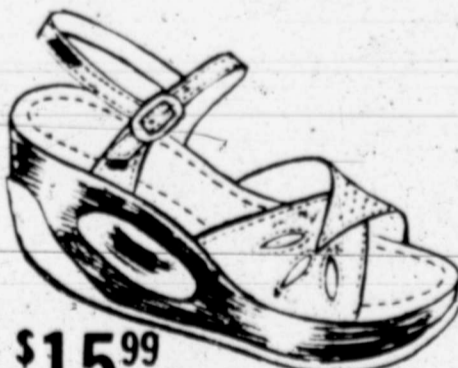
Tan Smooth Leather S8711



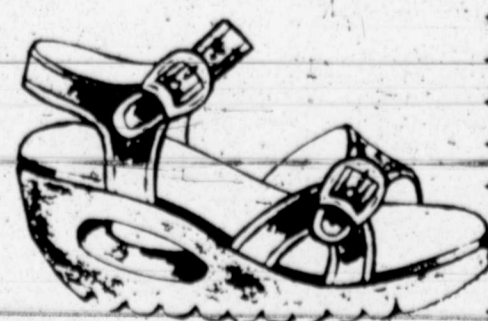
White Polyurethane S7403



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Kennedy Finds Now Is No Time To Talk Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward Kennedy would like to change the subject—and for good reason.

A foreign policy argument with the White House at a time of international stress is, almost invariably, a no-win argument for the challenger.

President Carter demonstrated that when he rolled out all the White House artillery to rebut, and denounce, Kennedy's criticism of the way the administration has handled the Iranian hostage situation.

Later on, that issue may be one Kennedy can use to advantage; the Carter people acknowledge that once the hostages are free, the president may face criticism for letting them be seized. But not now.

Not while Carter is in a position to say that negotiations too delicate to be discussed may point to a way out for the hostages; held in Tehran since Nov.

Those are the kinds of circumstances in which the White House pulpit works best and in which campaigning—which is,



Edward Kennedy

after all, what Carter is doing—can be cloaked in all the power of the presidency.

So at a White House news conference Feb. 14, Carter accused Kennedy of making foreign policy statements "very damaging to our country" by criticizing the way the president is dealing with Iran and Afghanistan.

Kennedy retorted that Carter policies "have diserved the national interest," and said the administration spurned an international commission as a way out of the hostage stalemate until he spoke out for that approach.

His forums underscore the problem for a challenger: Kennedy spoke at high schools in Nashua and Exeter, N.H., and failed in a demand for network broadcast time to respond to the president's news conference.

Then he said with movement on the hostage situation, it is time to put economic issues "back on the front burner."

The Challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination has wanted them there all along. While foreign policy has become a rallying point for the Carter campaign, the economy is a weak one.

Carter's own budget points to his vulnerability on that issue. It forecasts inflation of 10.4 percent during the election year, and unemployment increasing to 7.5 percent.

Four years ago, Carter said he would strive to reduce inflation and unemployment to no more than 4 percent by the end of his first term.

So far, Kennedy has failed in his efforts to get the gap between promise and performance put atop the campaign agenda.

Literary Map Lacking In Geographic Aspect

By MARK LISAC
Canadian Press Writer
EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—Canada's new literary map was compiled by Morris Wolfe and David Macfarlane. It was drawn by Graham Pilsworth in the washed-out green one sometimes finds on faded school walls.

Americans may not like it: the map assigns the Alaska Panhandle to Can-

ada. It does not show the Red Deer River on which the misfit fossil hunters rafted through southern Alberta in Robert Kroetsch's novel, "Badlands."

But on this map literary history is more important than geographic detail. Basically, it is a list of authors and titles selected by Wolfe and Macfarlane and superimposed on the appropriate regions.

The result is an easy-to-read guide to Canadian literature and regional culture.

Most Canadian readers are acquainted with the southern Ontario villages created by Robertson Davies in "Fifth Business" and Stephen Leacock in "Sunshine Sketches." The map will lead them elsewhere if they succumb to the mystery of the titles.

What praises did Fred Cogswell sing in "Ode to Fredericton?" What did Marius Barbeau tell about northwestern British Columbia in "The Downfall of Temlaham?"

As with any list, half the

fun of the reading may lie in arguing with the decisions.

Crowded Manitoba is missing novels such as "Grain" and "Where Nests the Water Hen," while Toronto and Montreal get a special inset to house part of their outsized production.

There is more poetry than most people read and almost no history. Can we have a literary map of Canada without the Methodist parlors and diplomatic chambers described in Lester Pearson's memoirs, or without the back streets through which Mackenzie King went wandering in C.P. Stacey's "A Very Double Life?"

There is no great masterwork that manages to span the whole thing from sea to sea. The map, consciously one suspects, reinforces the perception that Canada's authors receive much of their inspiration from geography and Canada's literature is largely regional in nature.

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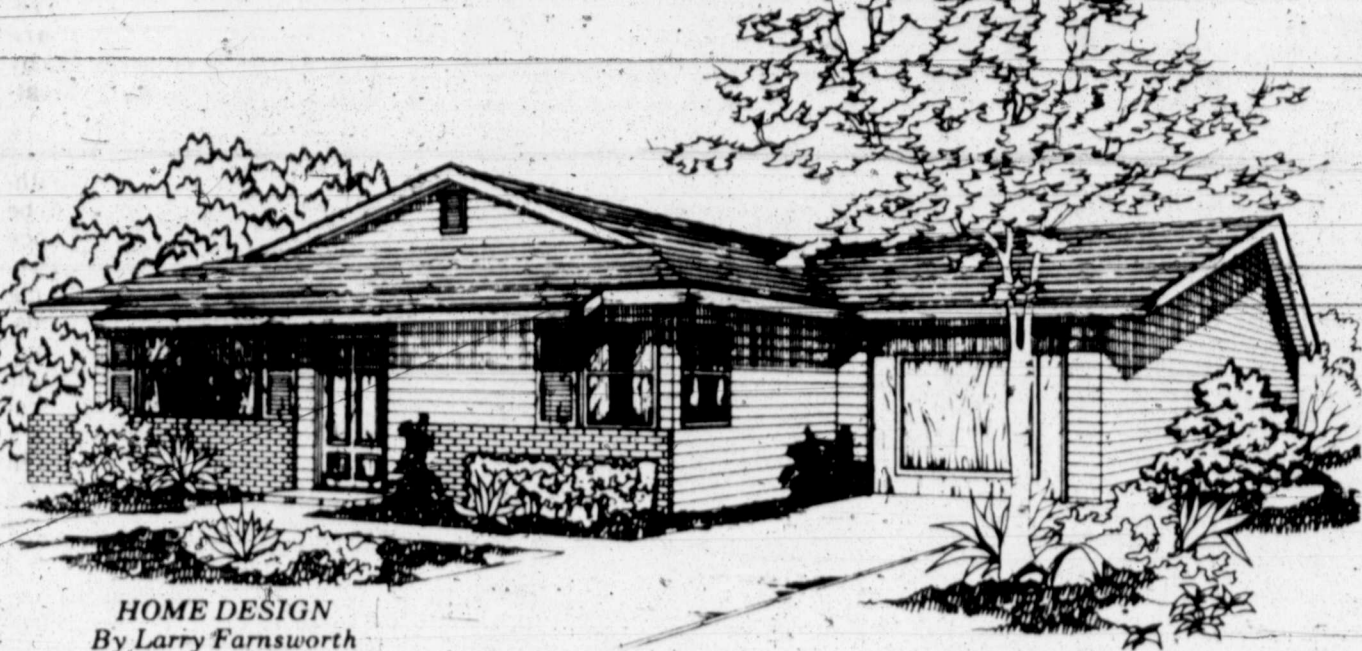
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By Larry Farnsworth

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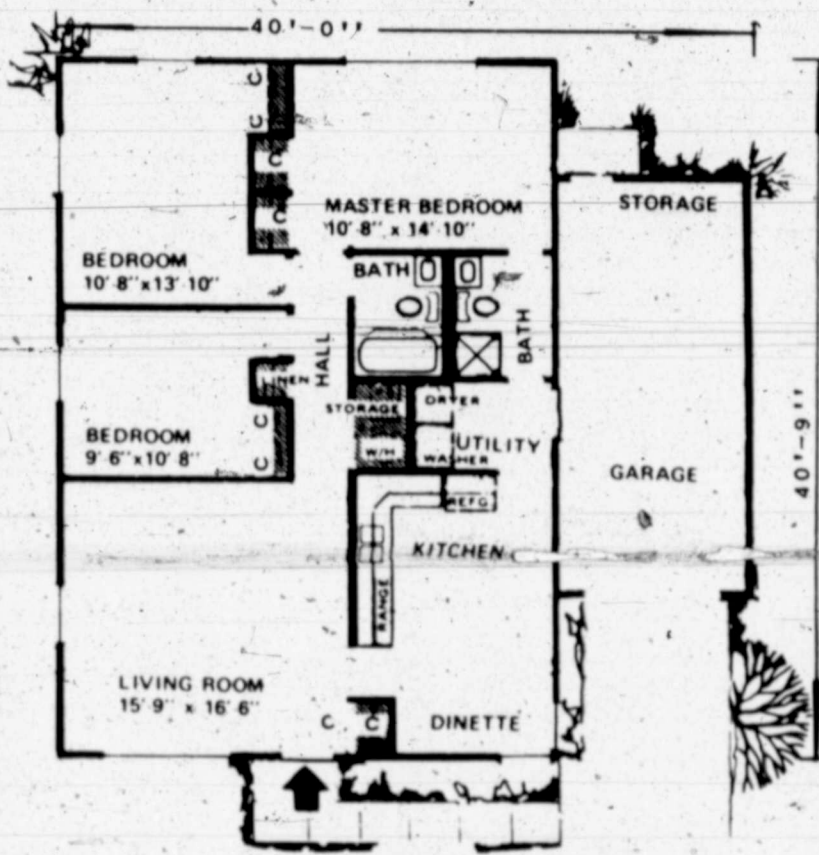
The country kitchen is the largest part of a working core arrangement which includes a good sized utility room and the two baths. Plumbing installation costs are thus kept at a minimum. Note too the utility room's convenient door to the garage and the handy second door in the master bedroom bath.

Note additionally how the kitchen's corner work area allows maximum space for dining and living center activities. Consider finally, the good sized bedrooms and the garage storage room.

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Appeals To Sen. Bentsen For Mexican Wife

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Texans searching for romance are ready to try anything, apparently, even ask for a senator's help.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, received a letter

from a constituent who wanted to sponsor an immigrant to the United States.

"I would like to sponsor a pretty young woman who would like to get married as soon as possible," the letter said. "I don't pro-

mise her a bed of roses but I think I can make her very happy."

The Texan said he would like his immigrant bride to be between 18 and 37 years old, have no more than one child and be able to become a citizen.

"When I get word that she is coming, before she moves in with me if that is possible, tell her that I make \$7,000 a month. Tell her that I have one son," the letter said.

Madagascar became a French colony in 1896.

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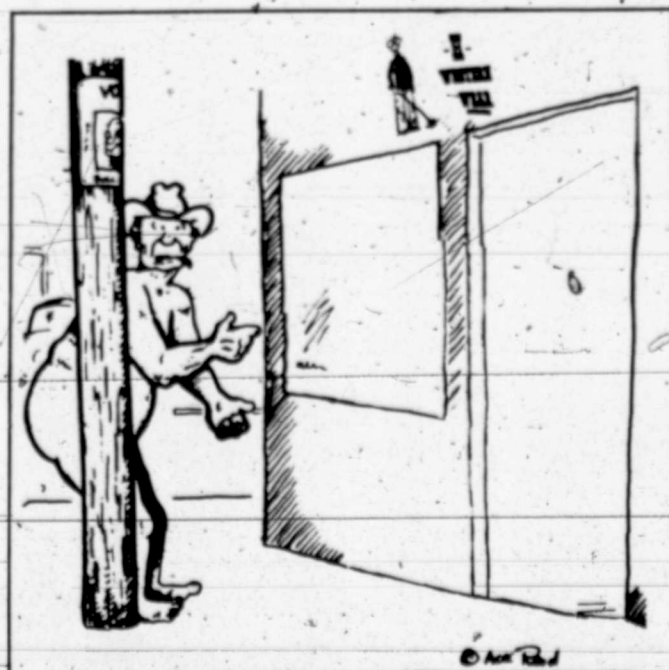
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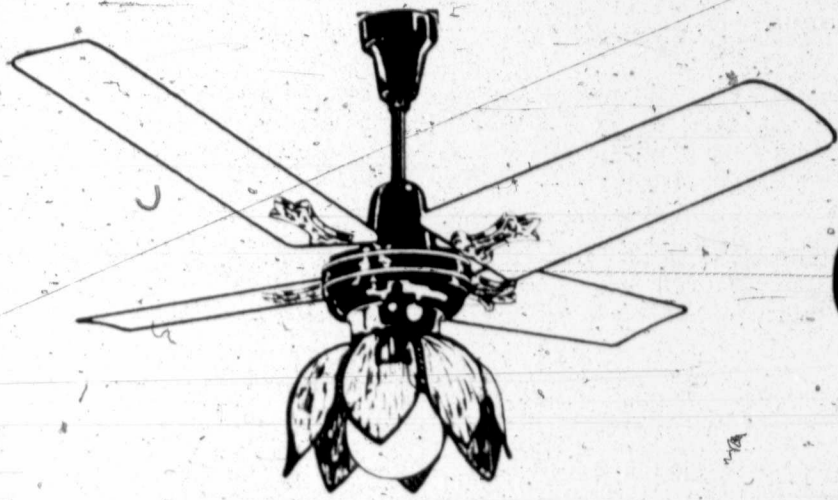
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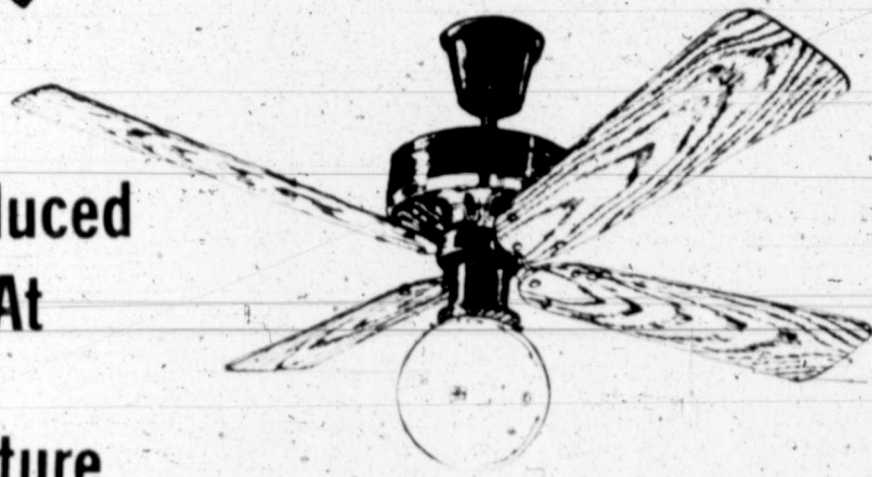
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Famous Fredricksburg Hotel Becomes Museum

The Nimitz Steamboat Hotel, famous on the Texas frontier for hospitality, good food and the gusto of its hosts is again taking shape on Fredericksburg's skyline. But this time, instead of guests such as Robert E. Lee and U.S. Grant it will welcome thousands of schoolchildren, visiting Texans and "snowbirds" retreating from northern winters who stop to see one of the world's most unusual museums, The Museum of the Pacific War.

Born in Fredericksburg on Feb. 24, 1885 Admiral Nimitz agreed to the use of his name provided the Admiral Nimitz Center was dedicated to all who served with him. Researchers at the center have determined that in September 1945, just after the surrender of Japan, as Commander-in-Chief Pacific Nimitz commanded more than 2 million men and women, greatest military assemblage in history. That means that more than 2 million people have a piece of the Nimitz museum dedicated to them.

Dozens of American flags will fly on Fredericksburg's wide main street on Feb. 24 to honor the birthday of Nimitz, their most famous native son, last of our country's five-star admirals, who died on Feb. 20, 1966. In the newly-restored kitchen of the old hotel, local ladies will serve cake and coffee. Some will have donated kitchen tools from early days to add an historic touch to the old kitchen.

Everyone is invited to the Admiral's birthday party. It is expected that many passers-by who



NIMITZ HOTEL-The Nimitz Steamboat Hotel in Fredericksburg, famous landmark in early days is pictured above as it appears today. It has been restored by donations from Texas citizens. Within it will be the Museum of the Pacific War.

have learned that they can visit Fredericksburg, the nearby LBJ Parks and Enchanted Rock State Park on one tankful of gas, will stop for a piece of cake. Admission will not be charged during the party, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Meanwhile work continues on the Steamboat Hotel which is more than two-thirds finished on the outside, using money donated by people from all over Texas. Beautiful native rock is being revealed from beneath a veneer of concrete stucco, added when the hotel was "modernized" during the 1920s.

The Museum of the Pacific War will tell the story of four years of island-hopping. Admiral Nimitz assumed command a few days after the attack on Pearl Har-

bor and continued in that post until the surrender of the Japanese in Tokyo Bay. As "CinCPac" he wielded more military power than all commanders in all previous wars. Historian Samuel Eliot Morison described him as "the most considerate, beloved and accessible" of military commanders, yet his own great mod-

esty kept him from being well known today, even in his hometowns, Fredericksburg and Kerrville.

In addition to welcoming donations to help complete the hotel's restoration The Admiral Nimitz Center is accepting relics and mementoes from the Pacific War to be used in exhibits.

Pearl Harbor Not Forgotten

GARDENA, Calif. (AP)—It has been more than 38 years since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but the event has not been forgotten.

It was in Gardena that the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association was born, and it has grown to 7,800 members - now in their 50s and older - who were on Oahu or not more than

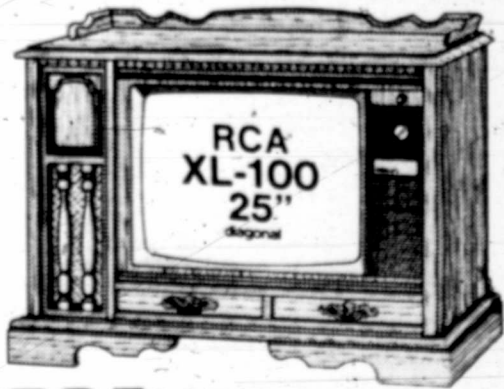
three miles offshore from 7:55 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941.

The first supreme ruler of Norway was Harald the Fairhaired who came to power in 872 A.D. Between 800 and 1000, Norways Vikings raided and occupied widely dispersed parts of Europe. Christianity was introduced in 1030.

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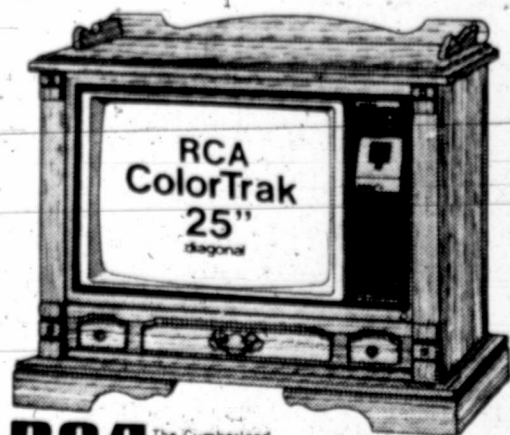
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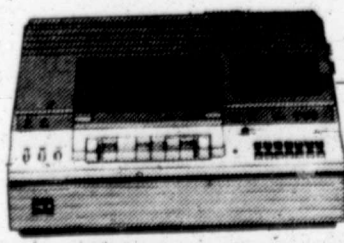
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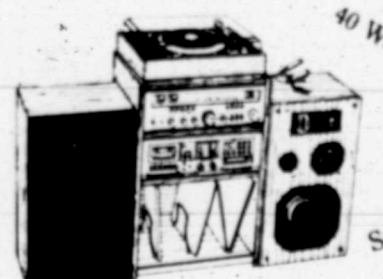
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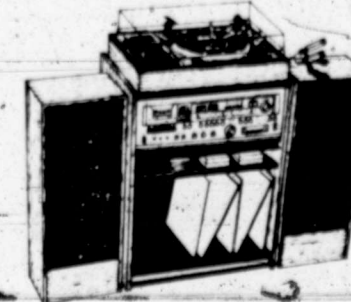
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Sculptor Immortalizes Children In Bronze

By Etta Worthington

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (NEA) — Most people are content to grow old and take it easy when they reach their 70s.

But Jesse Beesley's 70s have been a time of productivity, creativity and hard work as he has gained national stature for his bronze sculptures of children.

Though a lifelong bachelor, Beesley loves children. He recalls that his friends didn't like to walk into Murfreesboro with him when he was growing up because he would stop at every perambulator to play with the baby.

"I'd rather do children than anything else in the world," says the sculptor.

It was a happy discovery, Beesley adds, when he found that the public preferred to buy the subjects that he preferred to sculpt. Although he has attempted other subjects, it's the children that have always sold best.

"If I hadn't hit on children,"

says Beesley, "I'd still be struggling today."

Some say Beesley has captured "the universal child" in his figures, which are slender and poised to show both motion and emotion.

All his children are engaged in some simple activity — feeding a bird, looking at a frog, picking flowers. All of them are discovering.

Beesley hasn't always been a sculptor. Nor has he always made Murfreesboro his home, although he was born in the house on Main Street where his mother lived for 78 years.

One of his first jobs was editing the town's daily newspaper, which his father had founded. But the paper had to be sold in 1933 because of the family's financial losses during the Depression.

Beesley then left for New York City, where he pursued a career as a writer and editor. He edited "This Week" magazine for 17 years. Later he took an editing position at Prentice Hall.

It was at Prentice Hall that



"I'D RATHER DO children than anything else in the world," says Jesse Beesley, whose sculptures of "the universal child" have brought him national fame and fortune. (Photo by Stephen Workman)

Beesley's work as a sculptor by Theodore Rousseau, art began. He entered an employment curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Of Beesley's entry, the bust of a child, Rousseau said, "It is a noble coordination of heart, mind, eye and fingertip."

With this encouragement, Beesley began to pursue art while working as an editor. He recalls devoting every night and every weekend to seeking success in his new field.

"When you make it on Madison Avenue against the best,

you've got to give time," Beesley says. And make it he did on the avenue that houses many of the city's most prestigious art galleries.

Beesley's easily recognizable children command prices of \$10,000 and up. They are included in the collections of such celebrities as Jim Nabors, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Minnie Pearl.

According to artists' repre-

sentative Karl Schusng, Beesley's sculptures sell better than paintings by Pablo Picasso or Max Ernst.

Beesley retired from Prentice Hall at age 70 and returned to Murfreesboro to devote full time to his art.

His sculptures are born in his studio, where he fashions heads of wax and limbs of armatures covered with sculpt metal. The completed

pieces are taken to a New York foundry, where they are cast in bronze by the 2,000-year-old lost-wax method.

There is retouching to do because the bronze shrinks. Beesley must supervise the work, making sure it is perfect.

Two cancer operations have taken their toll on Beesley. He tires easily and takes naps some afternoons.

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Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.49
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Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.99
Reg. 37.00	Sale 18.49
Reg. 32.00	Sale 15.99

One Lot SHADOWLINE LINGERIE
 Pajamas
 Reg. 16.00 Sale 11.00
 Gowns
 Reg. 11.00 Sale 7.00
 Reg. 12.00 Sale 7.50
 Reg. 15.00 Sale 10.50
 Coats & Robes
 Reg. 16.00 Sale 11.00
 Reg. 17.00 Sale 11.50

Large Group Ladies DRESSES
 Sizes 8 to 18 Many New Styles Added.

Reg. 129.95	Sale 64.95
Reg. 110.00	Sale 55.00
Reg. 79.95	Sale 39.95
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.97
Reg. 59.95	Sale 29.98
Reg. 55.00	Sale 27.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 25.00
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 65.00	Sale 32.50

WHITE STAG COATS
 Sizes 6 to 16 Fur Trim

Reg. 116.00	Sale 49.50
Reg. 115.00	Sale 49.50
Reg. 86.00	Sale 39.50
Reg. 69.00	Sale 29.00

One Group Of ALL WEATHER COATS
 By Jerold

Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.99
Reg. 79.95	Sale 39.99
Reg. 89.95	Sale 44.99
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.49
Reg. 42.00	Sale 21.00

Large Selection JACK WINTER SPORTSWEAR
 Grey-Ecru, Tan, Rust Sizes 8-16

Slacks	Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
	Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.50
Skirts	Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.50
	Reg. 29.00	Sale 14.50
Blouses	Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.00
	Reg. 30.00	Sale 15.00
Blazers	Reg. 48.00	Sale 24.00
	Reg. 56.00	Sale 28.00

One Lot Of CATALINA SPORTSWEAR
 Navy & Jade 8-16 Skirt

Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.50	
Blouses	Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
	Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Slacks	Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
	Reg. 29.00	Sale 14.50
Blazers	Reg. 40.00	Sale 20.00

One Group Of WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR
 Vests
 Reg. 34.00 Sale 17.00
 Skirts
 Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
 Slacks
 Reg. 32.00 Sale 16.00
 Blouses
 Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00