THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Friday update

Snow Blankets East

By The Associated Press

The heaviest snow storm of the new year pushed up the Atlantic Coast today blanketing much of the East and leaving a trail of dangerous roads, snarled airports and closed schools.

The storm was born over the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday and crept steadily northward. At least six storm-related deaths were reported by this morning.

Caroline Faces Arrest

NEW YORK (AP)-Caroline Kennedy faces arrest - "handcuffs, fingerprinting, arraignment and bail" - in New York's Suffolk County for failing to pay a traffic ticket or appear at a hearing, police say.

Miss Kennedy, 20, was given a summons July 4 for driving 80 miles an hour in 55 mph zone of the Long Island Expressway in Brookhaven Township.

The daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy was scheduled to appear at a hearing Aug. 1, but did not appear. Since then, a warrant has been put out for her arrest. Under a reciprocal agreement with New York, her driving privileges have been suspended in her home state of Massachusetts.

Rioting Subsides

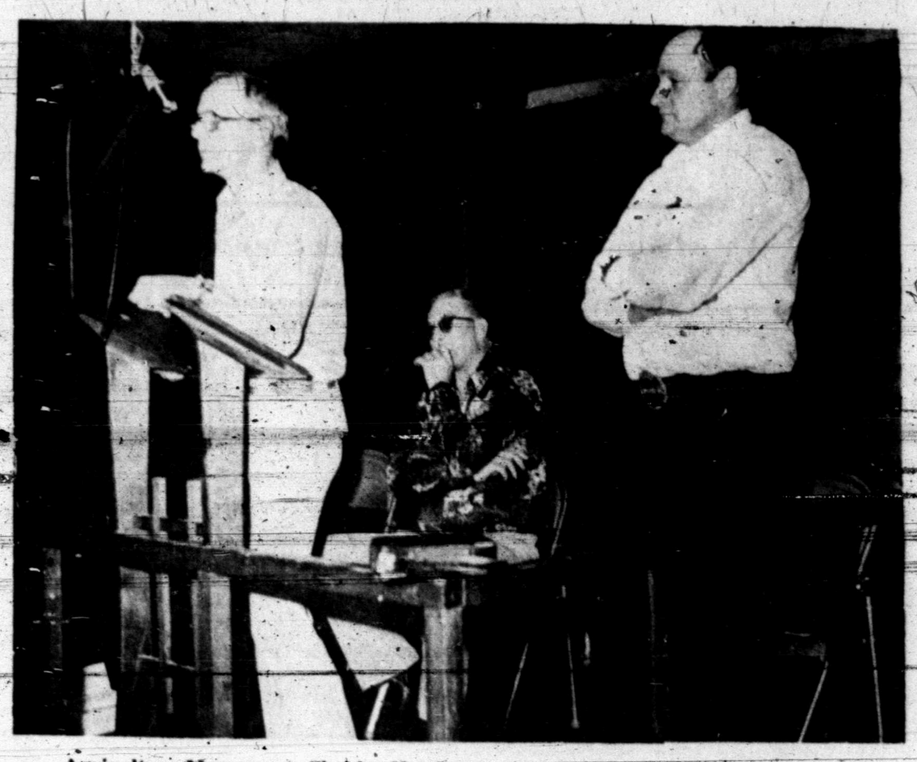
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)-Rioting subsided in the Nicaraguan capital Thursday night following the funeral of assassinated publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro but the political outlook was uncertain.

Chamorro's slaying Tuesday touched off 48 hours of looting and burning that caused an estimated $7 million in damage. There were isolated incidents after his burial Thursday but calm returned at dusk.

Park Questioned

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-American investigators began questioning Tongsun Park today at a five-hour session, and a congressional observer indicated the Korean lobbyist made sensational disclosures about his relations with members of the U.S. Congress.

THE CROWD LISTENS--Jim Patterson (standing at the lecturn) and Bob Keanon (seated, center), both spokesmen for the American Agriculture Movement, addressed a crowd of approximately 400 people last night at the Towle Park Barn. They outlined a five-point program drawn up by the American



Agriculture Movement. Charles Henderson (standing at right), a member of the Agriculture Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, introduced the two speakers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Farmers Urged To Halt Production

By JOHN LONG

Claiming that the American farm is in its worst condition since the Depression of the 1930s, two Colorado members of the American Agriculture Movement spoke before a standing room only crowd Thursday night at the Towle Park Barn.

Predicting that more than 25 percent of the farmers and ranchers in this country will be forced to either liquidate or refinance their operations this year, the two Coloradoans outlined a five-point program of agricultural reform drawn up by the American Agriculture Movement.

Three of the points call for the establishment of 100 percent parity while the fourth point calls for the creation of an organization in which farmers can have an input in agricultural marketing and the fifth calls for an immediate halt to meat and livestock imports.

Sporting an "I'm on strike" button, Bob Keanon of Springfield, Colo., told the group that he is on strike and has been since Dec. 14.

In a prepared statement issued by the American Agriculture Movement, the organization urges farmers not to produce or sell agricultural products and not to buy agricultural equipment until the program's five points are met.

"The farmers' labor in the past has not been worth anything," said Keanon. Calling for a change, he said, "I think our farm products ought to be on the same level with everything else."

Drawing Keanon's greatest ire was the federal government. "We've got the smartest men in the world up there in Washington, but they don't know what they're doing," he said. "They don't know the front end of a cow from the back end," he added.

"We have one common enemy," said Jim Patterson, the other Coloradoan, "and that is the federal government in Washington."

No sooner had the American farmer been told to plant "fence row to fence row" in 1974, said Patterson than the government

See Farmers, Page 10

Kiddie Land Auction Is Set Tomorrow

A big auction scheduled for Saturday at the Wickes building hopefully will provide funds for Snyder Jaycees to pay off the debt on the Kiddie Park they purchased and installed last summer.

The auction will begin at 1 p.m. and scores of items, including contributions by nationally and internationally-known personalities will be offered. There will be autographed books from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lady Bird Johnson, Grant Teaff, Tumble Weed Smith, a painting by Kenneth Wyatt, a piece of bronze scupture from Jim Thomas, a numbered print from C. Warren Cullar, several items from the Diamond M Foundation and personal items from Marty Robbins.

The Jaycees owe around $12,000 on the Kiddie Land project and they hope to pay if off soon, said Lynn Smith, president.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY--Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masters and their daughter, Charlotte, who share a January 13 birthday, are pictured with the cake they will be serving family and friends at a birthday party tonight. The cake is three-tiered, of course, one tier for each of the celebrants.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

Dan Feather of the Menard News saw a few things to his liking in the New Year's Bowl games.

"The only good thing that came out of the bowl games that I know about is that I won't have to listen to my Oklahoma relatives anymore," says Feather.

"I also won't have to hear anymore Number One talk from the Teasippers or Aggies for a while. A little good comes of everything, I guess."

★ ★ ★

Also, it was Feather who told the story of an editor who always started his weekly column off with "Well ...."

He was asked once at a press meeting why this word was used every week at the beginning of his column.

"The H on my typewriter is broken," he said.

★ ★ ★

Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Daily Record said the chairman of the regents of Vernon Regional Junior College passed along this item which he credited to the Plano Independent School District's newsletter:

"Schools cost too much?"

"The average cost of one year in a day care center is $1,250.

"To keep a person in jail for a year costs more than $3,600.

"Taking care of a youngster in a detention center costs the public at least $7,500 a year.

"But we educate children in the Plano Independent School District for about $1,080 a year — or about $6.17 per day. The state average expenditure per student for 1977-78 is estimated to be approximately $1,300 or about $7.47 a day.

"For this $6.17 per day, a Plano school child is provided with a university-trained teacher; library services; nurses, and counselors for special help; special teachers for students with special handicaps, for music and for physical development; and utilities and maintenance for a comfortable and attractive classroom and related areas.

★ ★ ★

Tommy Hart of the Big Spring Herald says you can pay a man no higher compliment than to call him a professional, but if you refer to women with the same term, you may have a fight on your hands. —WACIL McNAIR

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 41 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 21 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, trace.

West Texas-Mostly fair today, not as cold north and east. Mostly fair tonight, colder most sections. Fair southwest partly cloudy and a little colder elsewhere Saturday. Highs upper 40s northeast to upper 60s extreme south. Lows upper teens northeast to low 30s extreme south. Highs Saturday low 40s northeast to upper 60s extreme south.

Friday The 13th Is Big Day For Masters Family

By ALINE PARKS

A January 13 birthday celebration has come to be a tradition in the Willie Masters home at 4012 Irving for a special reason.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Masters and their daughter, Charlotte born on January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Masters were also born in the same year, although he does claim a five-hour age advantage.

Today is the third time the joint birthday has fallen on a Friday the 13th since Mr. and Mrs. Masters were married. So far, the "unlucky day" hasn't brought the family any bad luck, but just in case 1978 might be the exception the Masters' older daughter, Melinda, included a good luck token with each gift this year. There is a horse shoe for her dad, a rabbit's foot for her mother, and a necklace with a miniature wishbone, 4-leaf clover and horse shoe for her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters met in Snyder and have lived here since their marriage. Mrs. Masters is a first grade teacher at Central Elementary School and Mr. Masters is a pumper for Chevron.

Both Melinda, who is 17, and Charlotte, who is 14 today, were born in Snyder.

"The doctor told us Charlotte would be born on January 11,' Mrs. Masters remembers, "but she arrived on the thirteenth to be our best-remembered birthday present."

BCD Begins A New Year

The Scurry County Board of Development launched its new year Thursday afternoon with reports on industrial, commercial and housing activity.

Bill Henry, consultant, told the board that final revisions of a proposed contract for a lease on the Wickes Building are due to be completed within the next few days. The Scurry County Industrial Foundation is working on the lease with Northern Electric, which has expressed interest in the building to house a plant to turn out electric blankets.

Henry also reviewed commercial development, which has flourished here in recent months, with more in prospect. Also, he reported that the housing situation is improving with new projects either underway or scheduled to begin soon.

The board spent some time discussing activities of the past year and expressed hopes that activities will continue at the same pace during the coming year.

Roy Kidd Named President-Elect

New Officers Take C-C Reins

John Cameron officially took over the reins as President of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce at a board meeting Thursday evening, and Roy Kidd, president of Snyder Truck and Tractor, was named president-elect.

Cameron, Chevron USA, Inc., superintendent, succeeded Henry Clark as the 1978 president.

Other officers elected by the board last night are Ray Engelhardt, American Magnesium Superintendent, vice president; and Loren Sullivan, J.C. Penney Co, manager, treasurer. Bill Henry, chamber manager, was re-elected secretary of the board.

During the business session, the board voted to turn sponsorship of the Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament back to the public schols, with assurance that the chamber would support and assist the school in staging future tournaments. The chamber had sponsored the annual tournament for the past two years and both years the event failed to break even financially. The 1977 tournament, held in early December, lost some $1,140.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution supporting farmers in their efforts to improve prices for their products. Revaluation of the chamber dues schedule and a program of work were discussed. The revaluation has been under study for several weeks and board members were given statistics to study before any

See Officers, Page 10

JOHN CAMERON

ROY KIDD

RAY ENGELHARDT

LOREN SULLIVAN

Citations On Half-Price Now

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)-It's January white sale time again for traffic or parking offenders in Great Falls.

The City Court is planning its second annual half-price deal for persons who have neglected to take care of citations for traffic or parking violations.

The bargain period begins Monday and runs through Feb. 16.

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

see america first

You've heard about clouds and silver linings.

Well, the comforting maxim appears to be at work in the present crisis of the dollar, although considering the darkness of this particular cloud the gleam may as yet be somewhat fitful.

But it is a fact that the declining value of the U.S. currency in world exchange markets is receiving some of the credit for the increasing numbers of foreign visitors to the United States.

This country, which thanks to distance and high economic standards not so long ago was virtually priced out of the international travel market, is becoming a tourist bargain. Lower air fares in general and the proliferation of special charters make it easier to get here. And once here, a visitor finds his dollars, purchased cheaply in terms of his own currency, buying considerably more than they once would have.

By United States Travel Service count, 18.6 million foreigners arrived in the United States during 1977, almost double the visitor total (10 million) of a decade earlier. In each of recent years, the numbers of arrivals have increased steadily and substantially - 14.1 million in 1974, 15.7 million in 1975, 17.5 million in Bicentennial 1976, an especially strong showing.

The greatest numbers continue to come from close-by Canada and Mexico. But the greatest proportional increases have been registered by the Japanese and South Americans, who also happen to be the biggest spenders.

Europeans also continue to be strongly represented, with Britain, West Germany and France the leading contributors to the trans-Atlantic flow. All three were up last year over 1976 and the last greatly so - 38 percent, surprising to an extent considering that the French as a nation were once such homebodies. As travelers, they traditionally preferred their own country to foreign parts deprived of a proper Gallic ambiance.

The increasing popularity of the United States as a place to visit coincides with a shift in the visitors' profile. This used to be a prestige destination for the affluent, a sophisticated form of conspicuous consumption. But in recent years, the well-heeled businessman and idling near-rich have given way to middle-middle class pfennig and yen savers and, increasingly, to blue collar workers on group tours.

There have also been changes in the prime points of interest. Once it was New York City first and foremost, plus Washington and, depending upon a visitor's point of origin and cultural orientation, a few other selected metropolitan centers and scenic attractions.

But what the Travel Service terms a "dispersion out of the metropolitan areas" has been taking place, possibly because increasing numbers of visitors are repeaters. They've already seen the Empire State Building, possibly even the Grand Canyon, and now want a taste of the real America.

A just completed survey of 1977 visitors - with a 95 percent response, the Travel Service reports - singles out the South and the Far West as the most popular regions. (New York, however, retains its title as the top attraction for first-timers.)

The financial benefits are felt most immediately by hotels, restaurants and special attractions of the major tourist points of call. But there is an eventual far wider impact on the U.S. economy. Many of the everyday conveniences of American life - wash and-wear apparel, small appliances and the like - are replacing traditional souvenir items when visitors pack for the trip home.

The Travel Service, a part of the Commerce Department, is predicting another banner year for 1978. Arrivals are expected to reach 20 million, up 8 per cent over 1977, and they'll be spending $8.8 billion while here, up 17 percent.

That may be dwarfed by an overall U.S. deficit currently at $30 billion, but it certainly is a balance of payments help.

"See America First" used to be a slogan directed at America travelers. As it's turning out, it may prove to be one of our most profitable exports.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON--(NEA)--With the exception of the ceaseless struggle to achieve lasting peace in the Middle East, no issue consumed more of President Carter's time on his recent international trip than the nagging problem of nuclear proliferation.

When Carter agreed in Tehran to sell Iran six to eight light water nuclear reactors and the necessary fuel for commercial generating purposes, he was criticized in this country for once again apparently caving in to the demands of the Shah.

In France, the president reportedly sought in vain to convince that nation's policy makers to follow the lead of the United States in phasing out the use of liquid metal fast breeder reactors.

But nowhere was the problem more evident than in India, where that nation's intransigence on the nonproliferation issue provoked Carter to blurt out his frustrations during an unguarded moment near an open microphone.

In fact, the United States' acquiescence to India in the face of its leaders' continuing insensitivity to the problems associated with the worldwide dissemination of nuclear materials is rapidly becoming an international scandal.

Under terms of an agreement signed by representatives of the two countries in 1963, the United States began shipping enriched uranium to India in 1969, for use at a commercial nuclear generating plant at Tarapur which supplies power to the area around Bombay.

Although that bilateral agreement includes a number of safeguards designed to prohibit unauthorized use or conversion of nuclear materials, India has steadfastly refused to sign the multilateral nuclear nonproliferation treaty of 1968.

The treaty, India argues, discriminates against developing countries by maintaining them in a perpetual state of dependency upon the major world powers already in possession of sophisticated nuclear technology.

But that attitude apparently is not shared by most of the other developing nations of the world. The treaty now has an impressive 103 signatories, scores of them countries far smaller and less developed than India.

India has agreed to International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) inspections and safeguards at Tarapur, but unlike Iran and most other major users of nuclear materials, it has not been willing to adopt IAEA's "full fuel cycle safeguards."

That means subjecting to international inspection and safeguards every facility in the country handling nuclear materials - a significant consideration in view of the fact that a major nuclear reprocessing plant is nearing completion at Tarapur.

The United States government bluntly says it "is not prepared to make a determination that this Tarapur Indian reprocessing facility can be effectively safeguarded."

The new reprocessing facility will have the capability to fabricate weapons-grade materials from the spent fuel retrieved from the nearby commercial reactor - and India retains possession of spent fuel from no fewer than 26 United States shipments of enriched uranium during the past eight years.

Finally, there is India's 1974 detonation of a nuclear weapon, apparently constructed with materials supplied by Canada and the United States. Despite India's insistence that its bomb was a "peaceful" one, Canada suspended all shipments of nuclear materials several years ago.

When the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last summer approved the export of 13.5 tons of enriched uranium to India, NRC Commissioner Victor Gilinsky said he had "little reason to be sanguine," about the action.

But Carter now is committed to another shipment of 7.6 tons and India still refuses to back away from its potentially disastrous position. "We have," concludes Jacob Sherr of the Natural Resources Defense Council, "a wholly unwarranted diplomatic soft spot for India."

thoughts

And the people stood by, watching; but the rulers scoffed at him, saying "He saved others; let him save himself, if he is the Christ of God, his Chosen One!" — Luke 23:35

"No saint, no hero, no discoverer, no prophet, no leader ever did his work cheaply and easily, comfortably and painlessly, and no people was ever great which did not pass through the valley of the shadow of death on its way to geatness." — Walter Lippmann, American journalist

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john cunniff

-training problem

NEW YORK (AP) - If you are a teen-ager you were not impressed by this week's statistical indications of a rapidly improving job picture. Teen-agers, perhaps more so than the elderly, are forgotten people.

Uneducated, untrained, unskilled, unemployed teen-agers simply fail to fit the needs of employers, even while the latter run many pages of classified ads in search of workers.

Black teen-agers have a jobless rate of 37.3 percent. About 12.6 percent of white teen-agers are without jobs. How, they ask, can we rejoice in an overall jobless rate of only 6.4 percent in December?

Making up less than a quarter of the labor force, young people aged 16 to 24 accounted for close to one half the nation's total unemployment in 1976. In some inner city areas, most black teen-agers are idle.

The cause of the problem is known: it is a lack of training, a lack that no amount of wishful thinking or buckets of money will solve, unless both are applied to eliminating the lack. They are not.

The Committee for Economic Development, a research group supported by business, came out strongly Wednesday for measures to increase training for the young, the old and the disadvantaged. So what else is new?

The fact is that the problem has been known for years: The young are not equipped to enter industry; they have been poorly trained; they have nothing to offer. Institutions have failed them.

The CED recommends that President Carter and the Congress "make high employment a national goal." But it is a national goal, and it has been officially so since the Employment Act of 1946.

The CED recommends the formation of intermediary organizations to help business handle training and job development; wider use of government manpower contracts, and use of job corporations.

All this is in recognition of the problem, and indicative also of how little so far has been done. The CED's additional recommendations, while praiseworthy, also suggest we have been slow to move.

Among them are:

—Increasing incentives for private employment and training of the hard-to-employ through experimentation with tax credits and stipends for trainees and apprentices.

—Tailoring programs to the needs of particular groups, including more skill training and upgrading for the disadvantaged, and improved transition from school to work.

—Improving government employment and training programs.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Do unto others only after considering what might be done unto you for so doing.

Winter is best enjoyed by reading blizzard stories somewhere in the Bahamas.

Every time we reach for the brass ring on life's merry-go-round we fall off the horse.

Money doesn't buy happiness, but it sure can purchase a lot of protection against unhappiness.

bill henry

your chamber in action

LABOR REFORM

As we kick off 1978, it is time to begin thinking of what our "friends" in Congress have up their sleeves. One of the first things on the agenda when Congress reconvenes later this month is a Senate vote on the so-called Labor Reform Act of 1977.

Big Labor's number one legislative goal, passage, of the act, has already been approved by the House and spells doom for industry if it's passed by the Senate.

BAD LEGISLATION

The bill, S. 1883, would overhaul the National Labor Relations Act, the basic law governing labor-management relations, by increasing the power of union organizers at the expense of employers and employees who do not wish to join union.

Only about one in five American workers now belong to labor unions. Passage of this bill will give a big boost to union efforts to enlist new members. For example, the bill would require "quickie" union elections within 15 days of a union's demand and would permit professional union organizers to campaign on an employer's property, at the employer's expense.

In addition, the bill would create severe punitive sanctions against employers, while completely ignoring union abuses of the labor laws. The penalties would: (1) require that an employer reinstate a discharged employee with double back wages; (2) permit the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to "blacklist" a company from the award of Federal government contracts for a period of three years; and (3) permit the NLRB to dictate to employers a percentage increase in wages and fringe benefits in a collective bargaining agreement.

S. 1883 would have an especially adverse on small businesses, which union organizers admit will continue to be their main targets for union organizing efforts. In 1976, for example, the largest single percentage of union representation of unfair labor practice charges filed by the unions in 1976 were against employers with 10 or fewer employees.

Armed with a dramatic increase in members and union dues which big labor anticipates will flow passage of S. 1883, it will be able to mount major campaigns in Congress and State legislatures for enactment of other legislative goals -- such as repeal of 14 (b), coverage of public employees and farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act, and common situs picketing.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Write, call or visit your Senators today while they are home and urge them to oppose S. 1883. Get friends and relatives to do the same. It's important. American Magnesium soundly defeated its last organizing effort, but the government might take workers' election rights away if this measure passes.

If you want more regulation and more government don't do anything; that's what the unions are hoping for.

Texas Research Grants Higher

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin got almost half of the $189.9 million in research grants awarded to Texas public colleges and universities in 1976-77, the College Coordinating Board said Tuesday.

The total is 12.3 percent higher than the figure for the previous year.

A&M got $51.8 million, and UT-Austin got $40.9 million.

Berry's World

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"I USED to be your 'furnace man,' now I'm your 'ENERGY ENGINEER'!"

573-7212 War - 7:00 Open 6:30

WAR OF THE WORLD & WHEN THE WORLD COLLIDES

The 2 movies that started it all

Cinema I — Why doesn't anyone tell you there's a difference between making love and being in love?

6:15 & 8:05 Sat. & Sun. 1:15

First Love

WILLIAM KATT SUSAN DEY

R RESTRICTED

Do you remember...

Cinema II — One Showing of Each Movie 573-7519

6:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 1:00

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

PG

Double Feature

And "the RETURN of the Pink Panther" And

PG United Artists 8:00 Sat. & Sun. 3:00

Liberating The Little Ones

Kate Greenway Back In Fashion

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Under Rose Arches to Rose Town — Rose Town on the top of the hill; For the Summer wind blows and the music goes, And the violins sound shrill.

Look there, under the rose arches, the young ladies in their sweet, long dresses are stepping lightly.

Kate Greenaway put them there sometime in the late 1800s when she was writing and illustrating lighthearted, sometimes bittersweet children's verse in England.

Come spring, you'll be able to put your own young lady, infant to 7-14, into a collection of exclusive print dresses taken from those very illustrations, in shades of pink, gold, moss green, lemon yellow.

Kate Greenaway is offering them, from $15 to $35. Not the original Kate Greenaway, of course; the children's dress firm which adopted Kate Greenaway as its label in 1929.

Long before then, though, Kate Greenaway had become a charming force for liberation.

Says Joan Bellew, the company's fashion director, "Kate Greenaway's illustrations of children in action influenced the dress of her time. Prior to that children's clothes were based on adults'. They were very restricted with corselets, pantaloons and hoop skirts.

"Her style was high-waisted with a very wide sash, very loose and flowing, with ribbons and gathers. And people with means would have their dressmakers adapt it for their children. Even today you will read, about a society wedding in which the little girl wore a Kate Greenaway dress — which means the style, not necessarily one of our dresses."

"In 1929," she continues, "we had a designer who was doing that kind of styling. And when he explained it to the owner of the company which was called the Wohline, he applied for the rights to the name Kate Greenaway."

Which was a smart move, she says, especially now. "The whole children's market is flooded with satin and lace for spring. But, no one has our Kate Greenaway Keepsake group based on her illustrations."

They don't have the short, lantern sleeve dress with the modesty insert in the bodice and the "Little Miss Patty and Master Paul" detail. Or the long dress with the square neck, ruffle collar and dust bonnet and "Under Rose Arches" border print. Or the fichu apron, which is a ruffle draped on the bosom...but you get the picture: precisely what little girls are ideally made of, women's lib notwithstanding.

"MISS PATTY and Master Paul" inspired the gentle print at top left for sizes 4 to 6x (about $25). The square neckline sports a self ruffle to match that of the sleeves. The bodice, gathered from a high yoke, is caught at the waist with inserted band of yellow, then sashed in back with the same solid. The dress comes with its own dust-bonnet.

Big sister, sizes 7 to 12, wears the print (about $27) inspired by "To Mystery Land" with romantic touches of a tucked modesty yoke and lantern ruffle on her sleeves. The square neckline is edged with lace and bedecked with gold satin ribbons which tie at the sides. The A-line skirt has a deep ruffle at the hem, also trimmed with ribbon and lace.

THE LITTLE jumping girls by the original Kate Greenaway, English verse writer and illustrator of the late 1800s.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Writers' Guild Reviews Rules

The Snyder Writer's Guild had their regular monthly meeting Jan. 5 in the home of Jean Everett. Dorothy Cox, vice president, reviewed the rules concerning the current writing contest for interested members. Fiction, non-fiction and short stories will be accepted. Manuscripts must be submitted by Feb. 2. They will be proofread by Etta Lynch for a fee of $1 each. Length of the manuscripts may be a personal choice rather than a limited number of words.

Jean Everett presented a program using the "Five W's and H" as a guide for writing. They represent who, what, where, when, why and how. Mrs. Everett emphasized that these words were excellent in helping a writer get started. She also gave a list of resources items that were helpful. They are the dictionary, encyclopedia, Who's Who, telephone book and a book of anonyms and synonyms. Members were encouraged to write about what they know best and to work, work, work.

Coffee was served to members Janell Burk, Dorothy Cox, Lucille Bynum, Jamie Boren, Ina Fargason, Warren Fargason, Christine Killgo, Garnet Quiett and Levern Hinkle. Billie Hartsfield was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the community room of West Texas State Bank.

Jonathan Whitehead '78 MOD Poster Child

"One of our children has an urgent message for all of us. He is Jonathan Whitehead, who was born with spinal bifa. Jonathan is the March of Dimes poster child for the Caprock Chapter's 1978 drive to protect the unborn and the newborn against birth defects," says Jan Johnson, local co-chairman. Jonathan is the smiling symbol of the more than 250,000 infants in the nation afflicted with physical or mental damage at birth.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitehead of Colorado City. This fall Jonathan started to kindergarten at Colorado City and in his spare time he likes to play with cars and motors and watch T.V. This year his mother, Sandra, is the Mother's March chairman in Colorado City.

This is how Jan Johnson, co-chairman of the Scurry County campaign, relays the poster child's message:

"The march of Dimes believes that every baby conceived deserves our help to have a healthy life. We ask for funds to increase the chances of good health for all infants and their mothers. This is a good world, but there is even a better one--a world without birth defects."

Anyone interested in volunteering for MOD contact Jan Johnson at 573-3821 or 573-5978.

JONATHAN WHITEHEAD
...MOD poster child from C-City

Husband And Wife Should Make Spending Decisions

COLLEGE STATION--Wise spending decisions in families depend on both husband and wife, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Since both partners make a significant number of decisions together, it is important for both to practice effective decision-making skills, she adds.

Decision making involves value clarification, goal setting, examining alternative uses of resources, choosing wisely and evaluating the outcome of a decision, the specialist continues.

Below are the findings of a recent study to determine who--husbands or wives--had major responsibility for decisions about housing, transportation and food.

Findings showed that transportation decisions related to age and length of marriage. In younger couples and those who had been married a short time, both spouses made the major transportation decisions. Among older couples and those married longer, husbands made more decisions.

Decision making for food choices were related to the wife's contribution to the income. The greater her financial contribution, the fewer food-buying decisions she made.

In 75 percent of the families, major housing decisions were made by both husband and wife.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet for 42 at Inadale Community center; 6:30 p.m.

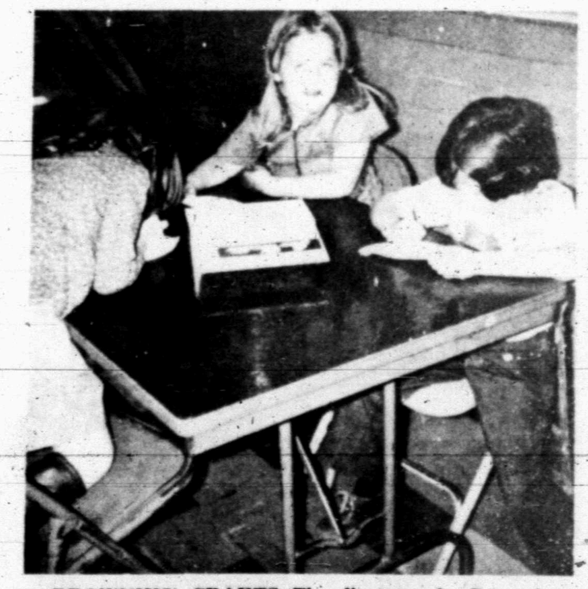
Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at the National Guard Armory; 8 p.m.

March of Dimes Mothers' March meeting; Snyder Savings and Loan; 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m.



BROWNIES' CRAFTS--The first grade Brownie Troop 205 made card holders for each resident of Snyder Oaks Nursing Home recently. Shown working on cards above are, from left, Kimberly Massey, Stacy Davis and Melissa Gann. Other troop members are Michelle Cato, Sherry Collins, Courtney Crowder, Beverly Doucette, Krystal Graham, Michelle Graham, Karmen Hall, Derella Holcomb, Lori Lopez, Rita Patel, Jocarol Pinkerton, Delores Sosa, Melinda Curry and Florestina Jalomes. Leaders of this troop are Kathy Hall and Judy Gann. Girl Scouts is an agency of United Way.

MUSICIANS PERFORMED--Hatley Lewis and his band entertained residents at Snyder Oaks Nursing Home recently. Band members pictured above are, from left, Kenneth Lynch, Hatley Lewis, Darrell Reese, Warren Badger and Cliff Thomas.

Anderson Speaks To Fireman's Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of Fireman's Auxiliary was held Thursday, Jan. 6 at Central Fire Station at 7:30 p.m.

Charles Anderson, author of "In Search of the Buffalo," presented the program to the Fireman's Auxiliary on background and research of his book.

He told the auxilians that research for the book began about 10 years ago. The manuscript, which was written approximately six times, began with research of J. Wright Moore. He brought out that Moore was born in Vermont in 1851 of Scottish parents. He worked in Chicago as a street car conductor, and later as a woodchopper for the U.S. Army at Fort Hayes, Kan. He later came to the Texas Panhandle to hunt buffalo and then to the Scurry County area where he shot the famed White Buffalo.

Mrs. Clint Doty, president of the club, presided over the business meeting. The possibility of a ladies' racing team competing at the June state convention in Lubbock was discussed.

Mrs. Audrey Miller was chosen by Auxiliary members as a Special Help Friend. Visits and surprises are planned with her this upcoming year.

A no-bake sale is scheduled for the February meeting. Also, details of the Telephone Reassurance Program for elderly people is to be presented to auxiliary members to consider their participation.

January fire call workers are Francis Williams, Pat Whittenburg and Althea Wood. February hostesses are Wenona Evans and Rosemary Kohl.

Quick Dish

Want a quickly put together first course for a company dinner? On a platter lined with salad greens arrange herring fillets in wine sauce drained, sliced or julienne cooked beets dressed with sour cream and horseradish, and quartered hard-cooked eggs. Tomatoes sliced or the cherry variety and cucumbers scored and sliced may also garnish the platter. With this as a first course, no salad need be served.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ace shown in slam bid

NORTH 1 13-A
♠ K J 4 3
♥ 3 2
♦ 9 4
♣ A K 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q J 9 8 4
♦ A J 3 2
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ 10 5
♥ K 10 7 6
♦ 8 6 5
♣ J 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 7 2
♥ A 5
♦ K Q 10 7
♣ Q 7

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

North's jump to four spades was designed to show just about what his hand was. A spade raise based on trumps and a club suit but with nothing in the other suits and probably at least two quick losers in hearts.

It was in no sense a slam try, but South had a perfectly good opening spade bid without his ace of hearts. He might well have Blackwooded his way to a slam, but that action would be hanging his partner in the event that he did not hold both ace and king of clubs. So, South invited the slam by bidding five hearts to show that ace.

This bid was right up North's alley. He didn't want to try for seven, but he felt that six would be a sound contract and bid it.

The slam was a good one, but really bad breaks would have led to its defeat. South won the heart lead, saw no better line of play than to go after trumps and did just that.

Trumps broke 2-2 whereupon South simply went after clubs to get rid of his losing heart and conceded a trick to the ace of diamonds.

Ask the Experts

A California reader asks what we would lead from:

♠ A x ♥ x x x
♦ K Q 8 5 4 ♣ J x x

The bidding has gone one notrump-pass-three notrump-all pass.

We have no problem here. Right or wrong, and it may well be wrong, we lead our five of diamonds.

(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.)

Fashion And Beauty Tips

Update your denims this year with a soft, pastel sweater or ruffled blouse.

Before shaving your legs, do make sure your skin is lubricated with shaving cream if you're using a non-electric safety razor.

Are you wearing your hair short and straight? Wrong! Tresses should be soft, rippled and romantic these days.

It's fine to emphasize your eyes with makeup under glasses, but make sure you don't overlook cheeks and lips for a balanced look.

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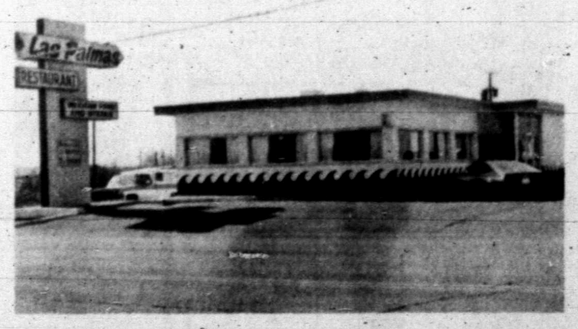

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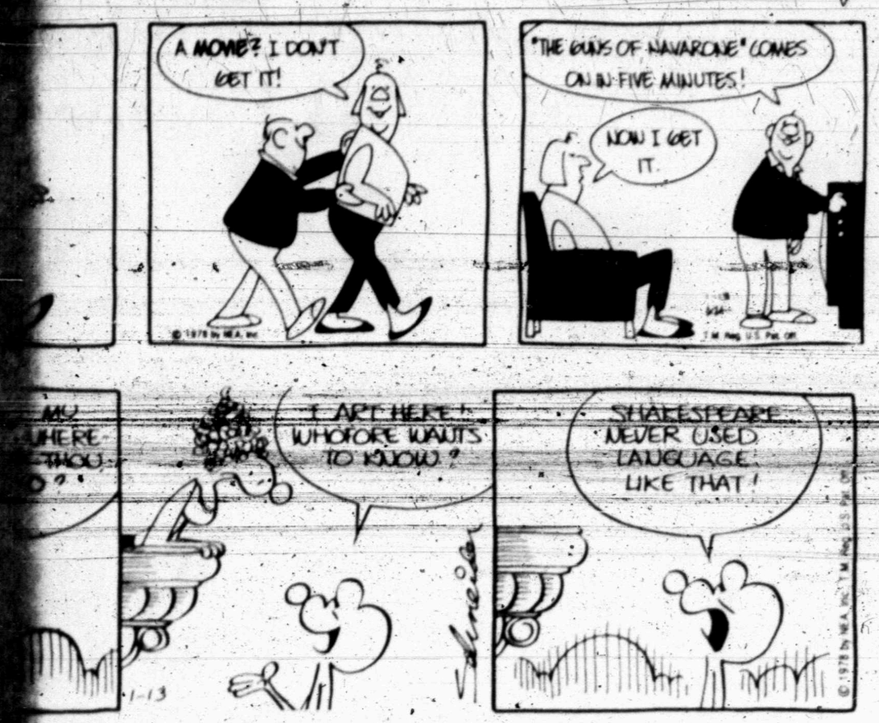

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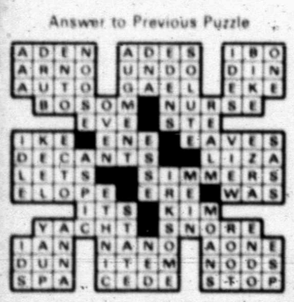
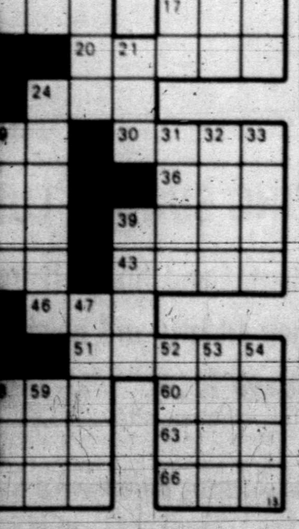
Answer to Previous Puzzle



9 Fencing sword
10 Small plateau
11 American indians
19 Islands near Florida
21 Put on
23 Grow more intense
24 Middle Eastern nation
25 Jest
26 Russian river
27 Domini
29 Marshal Dillon's nickname
31 Metal
32 Photograph
33 Charged particles
39 Greeted
41 Three (prefix)
45 Former candidate Stevenson
47 Without company
48 Residue
49 Hostels
50 Weskit
52 Part of speech
53 Former Spanish colony
54 All male party
57 Doctrine
58 Actress Farrow
59 Piece of luggage



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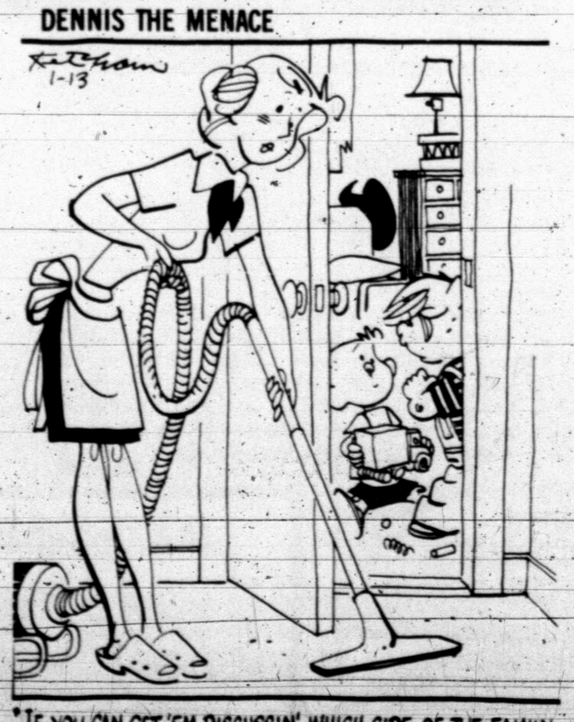


"IF YOU CAN GET 'EM DISCUSSIN' WHICH SIDE OF THE FAMILY YOU TAKE AFTER, IT KINDA GETS THEIR MIND OFF WHATEVER YA DONE."

Charity Stripe Accuracy Cuts Latest Westerner Foe, 90-83

By BILL McCLELLAN

Coach Nolan Richardson's prediction of a barnburner was accurate almost as accurate as the Westerner's deadly free throw shooting which shut the lid on Midland College here last night, 90-83, and gave WTC its third conference win in five trys.

More than that though, the Westerners proved they could win the close one at home.

"This is the kind of victory we needed," expressed Coach Richardson, whose team had lost to Amarillo and Odessa College earlier this season at Scurry County Coliseum. "I like to win it going away, but it's nice to win a close one, too."

The team combined for an outstanding 26 of 31 free throws and dropped in 32 field goals to Midland's 34, but if the Westerners showed any weakness it was on the defensive level.

"We're still not reacting the way we're supposed to be," Richardson added, pointing out WTC's less-than-spectacular defensive effort. "It's coming, but it's not there yet. We'll go over the film tomorrow (Friday) and see what we can do."

In contrast, the Westerner offensive has appeared stronger since the holiday break. In their four games in 1978, the club has averaged 104 points per outing.

Last night, it was the charity stripe that favored the Westerner's sharp aim.

"I think the whole difference in the ball game was at the free throw line," Richardson relayed. "It's the first time this season we've lost by a field goal and won the game on the free throw line. Those are the games you have to win."

The contest was of roller coaster form in the first half. The Westerners went ahead for the first time with 8:11 remaining in the top-half as Jon Moorehead hit both ends on a one-and-one free throw try to put the score at 28-27.

Three minutes later, however, WTC was down by five points. Moorehead scored two points and Adam Beadle added two outside field goals to put the Westerners in the lead again - but only briefly - 34-33, with 5:20 left.

Beadle, who had 14 points for the night, kept WTC out of trouble with his long-range accuracy, pacing the Westerners right along side the opposition. The lead changed sides of the scoreboard six times in the final five minutes only to lock at 45-45 as WTC's Julio Gallardo scored a single free throw shot seconds before the intermission buzzer.

Midland took the lead briefly in the second half, 57-56, but after Gallardo and Beadle put the hosts back in front 60-57, the Chaparrals never regained it again.

With Joe Mendoza picking up 13 of his total 15 points in the second period, the Westerners drilled the opposition for 15 of 18 free throws - 11 in the final 5:20. A late stall by WTC brought on most of the charity shots as Midland made a desperate attempt to regain possession of the ball.

The Westerners opened their largest lead of the night, 8 points, with just over a minute remaining in the game as Moorehead hit on a one-and-one situation.

Midland's Clifford Taylor basketed two field goals to cut the margin to five, but charity shots by Moorehead and Mendoza widened it again.

Five players on each squad scored in the double figure range, including Midland's greatest threat, Cullen Mayfield. Mayfield, a quick, sure-handed performer, scored 18 points for the Chaparrals. Teammate Ricky Hudgins led the night's scoring with 20. Also hitting in two numbers for Midland were Ron Jones with 15 and Henry White and L. Alvarado with 10 each.

Moorehead led the Westerner scoring with 18 points. Mendoza had 15, followed by Beadle with 14, Gallardo with 13 and Micheal Smith with 12.

The Chaparrals, also having a good night from the free throw stripe, went 15 of 18 for 78 percent. WTC hit 86 percent.

Saturday, the Westerners return to Scurry County Coliseum for a date with Frank Phillips College. The game, at 8 p.m., will be preceeded by a women's contest at 6 o'clock.

Frank Phillips should give WTC a good challenge.

"They've a good, solid ball club," stressed Richardson. "They've got good size and tremendous quickness. They can put it in the goal and they can run."

A more immediate concern however, is the fans.

"We'd like to have a good crowd out there," Richardson urged. "It can be the difference in the outcome of some ball games. We promise we won't embarrass anybody," he joked. "And they'll (the fans) enjoy some good basketball.

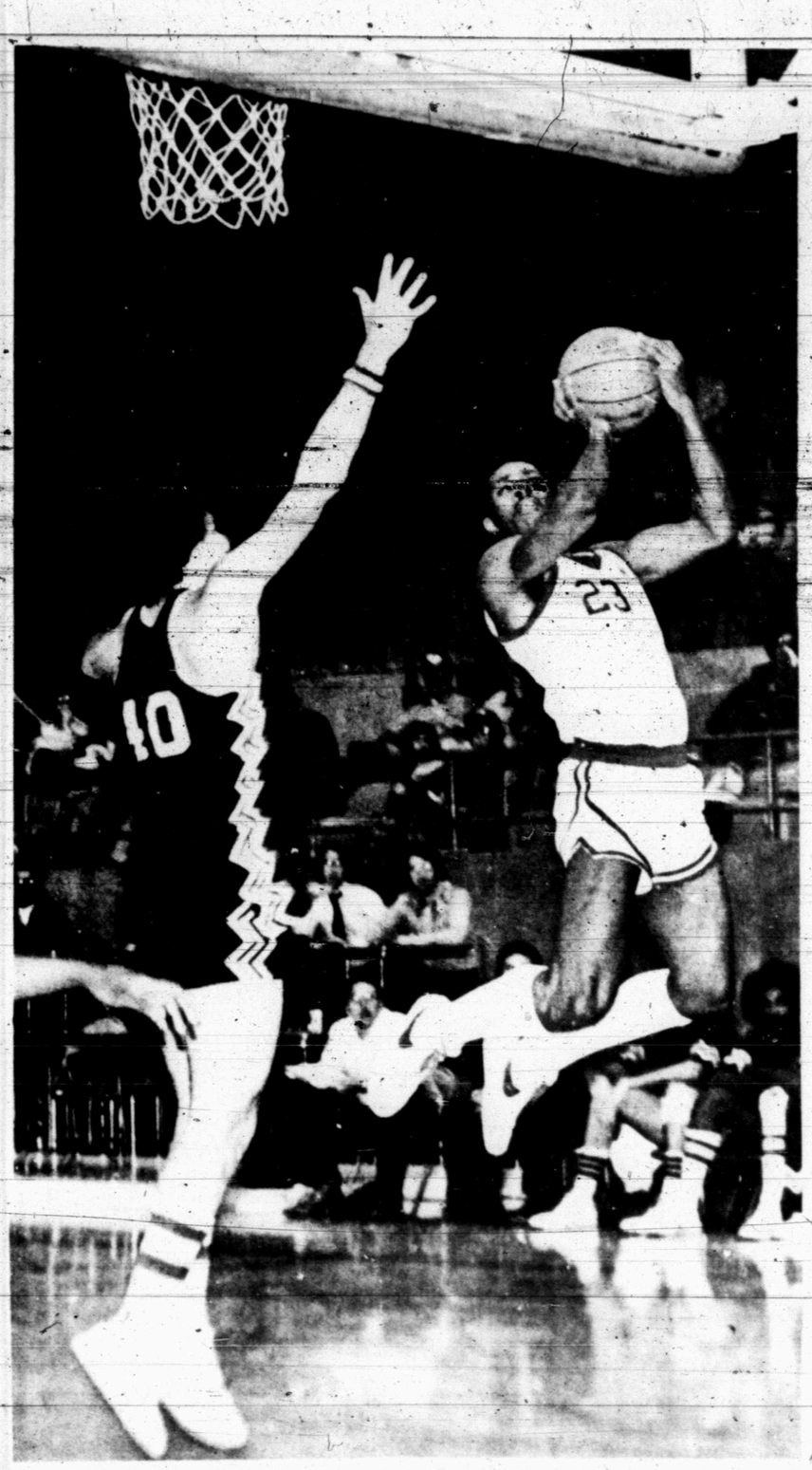
"Some of these players coming in here will be playing major college basketball someday. Some will make it to the NBA (pro basketball). People can come and see them now right here in Snyder. With an opportunity like that, they ought to come out and watch."

Tickets for Saturday's conference games are $2 for adults and $1 for students. Senior Citizens are admitted free.

According to Richardson, it will be another "barnburner".

WTC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gallardo	7	5	3	13
Moorehead	6	6	4	18
Smith	5	2	2	12
Williams	1	2	0	4
Beadle	6	2	4	14
Patridge	2	0	0	4
Worlbington	2	4	0	8
Mendoza	5	5	2	15
Reed	1	0	4	2
Totals	32	26	19	90

MC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mayfield	7	4	1	18
White	4	2	3	10
Mayes	1	4	3	6
Jones	6	3	5	15
Taylor	2	0	4	4
Hudgins	9	2	4	20
Alvarado	5	0	5	10
Biggins	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	15	29	83



LEAPING SHOT--6'4" freshman Michael Smith scores two points for Western Texas College here last night as the Westerners defeated conference foe Midland College, 90-83. Saturday, WTC hosts Frank Phillips beginning with a 6 p.m. women's contest. (See related stories) (SDN Staff Photo)

Cats Winning In Local Meet

Snyder ninth grade and junior varsity girls teams won first-round victories here yesterday to advance in the winner's brackets of local basketball tournaments.

Snyder junior varsity, paced by Tanya Boydston's 29 points, defeated Coahoma 52-32 last night and will face Colorado City, which received a bye, tonight at 7:30 in a round-two contest.

Snyder edged out to an 8-7 lead in the first quarter but pulled away sharply after that; posting quarter-by-quarter leads of 26-14, 40-22 and the final 52-32.

Billie Owens added 11 points to the Tiger effort.

In other JV tournament play, Midland Lee nipped Sweetwater 33-31 and will play Midland, 38-14 winners over Monahans, at 6 p.m.

Coahoma was scheduled to play Jayton in the consolation bracket at 3 p.m. today, while Sweetwater and Monahans were to square off at noon.

Finals for the JV portion of the tournament are scheduled at 7:30 on Saturday.

Four Tiger freshmen made the double figures yesterday as Snyder plowed Big Spring 56-33 to advance in the tourney.

Pam Gray scored 17 points while Sherry Warren had 13 and Cindy Clayton and Kim Fritz had 10 each.

"I was real pleased with the team effort," praised Coach Lynda Jackson. "As a whole, it was probably our best all year."

Snyder out-pointed the visitors 17-10 in the first period, then led by margins of 31-16 and 43-25 going into the final set.

Cynthia Washington led the Steers with 18 points.

In other frosh outcomes yesterday, Jayton lost to Lamesa, 38-27 and were to play Big Spring at 1:30 today in the consolation bracket. Lamesa will face Snyder at 7:30 tonight in round-two action.

Sweetwater defeated Post, 51-6 and was to meet Coahoma, 26-19 winner over Lake View, at 4:30. Post and Lake View were to play at 10:30 this morning.

Freshman Tournament finals are scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday.

Boys' JV Leaps Over Mustangs

SEMINOLE -- Snyder boys' junior varsity outpointed Andrews 21-14 in the final period here yesterday to defeat the Mustangs and advance in the Seminole JV Tournament.

Tonight, Snyder will return home to face Lamesa in Scurry County Coliseum at 6 o'clock. The Tigers will see second-round tournament action Saturday at 9 a.m. against the hosting Indians.

Snyder posted four players in double figures, paced by Bradly Richardson's game-high 27 points. Henry Woods added 14 and Billy Ray McDonald and Greg Sullenger had 10 each.

"We played good defense and held the ball when we needed to," praised Coach Steve Roberts. "We played eight and they all did a good job."

Snyder took a quick 15-12 lead, but fell behind 25-23 before the half. A well-balance effort netted them 18 points and a 41-41 tie going into the final period.

Leading scorers for Andrews, which moves to the consolation brackets, were Templeton with 22, Eisenbauch with 16 and Oliver with 14.

SJV 15-18-18-21 72
AJV 12-23-16-14 65

SJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Woods	6	2	3	14
Martin	0	0	1	0
Richardson	12	3	4	27
Taylor	1	0	3	2
Forbes	2	2	4	6
McDonald	5	0	4	10
Preston	0	3	1	3
Sullenger	4	2	3	10
Totals	30	12	23	72

AJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tempelton	9	4	1	22
Eisenbauch	6	4	3	16
Gilliland	2	0	3	4
Oliver	6	2	3	14
Alaniz	4	1	4	9
Totals	27	11	16	65

Rotan Nips 8th Graders

Snyder's 8th grade Black and Gold girls teams lost two cage contests to Rotan here yesterday.

The Black squad fell in a close one, 27-24. Scoring for Snyder were Kelly Jones, 7; Lisa Cobb, 6; Jill Brown, 4; Brenda Anderson, Vickie Gregory and Sherri Rich, 2 each; and Jill Brown, 1.

Rotan defeated Snyder Gold 28-20. Scoring for the Tigers were Patti Clark, 6; Shana Koonsman, 5; Kelly Dryden 4; Debra Combest and Cynthia Taylor, 2 each; and Theresa Browning, 1.

On Nov. 22, 1950, Fort Wayne defeated Minneapolis by the amazing score of 19-18 in a regular season game in the NBA.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has won four NBA MVP Awards under that name and a fifth as Lew Alcindor, his original name.

Idaho and Boise State fight it out in football for the Gem Bowl, a silver bowl on a stand.

WTC Hosts Frank Phillips On Saturday

Snyder high school cage teams are here and on the road tonight, which the boys' varsity vs Lamesa serving as the evening's highlight game.

The girls, which began district play here Tuesday by hosting Lubbock Estacado, travel to Post today for their final non-league game for awhile.

The action will tip-off at 5 o'clock.

A good-sized crowd is expected at Scurry County Coliseum as the first of two Senior Citizen Nights is to be held this evening. In action at 6 p.m. is the boys junior varsity group, followed by a crucial game between Snyder and Lamesa varsity teams.

Senior citizens will be admitted free to tonight's games - and Tuesday evening's girls' games - simply by showing their ID card or by registering at the door.

Snyder varsity boys are 3-0 in district play, and are tied with Lubbock Estacado for the 3-AAA lead.

The Tornadoes, defeated only by Estacado in league play, is "a tremendous ball club," noted Tiger Coach Jack Stephenson.

"They play a zone defense and will not press. They don't like to run and they can all put it up and score."

Snyder's strategy for the game is to "try to do some things that we do well and make them do some things they don't like to do. They don't like to run. Well, we're not going to play playground basketball, but we'll try to speed it up a little."

The contest begins at 8 o'clock.

Local Netters Shoot Tonight; Tors To Play Visitor's Role

Western Texas College basketball clubs play host to Frank Phillips on Saturday in Scurry County Coliseum.

Starting off the night's play will be the WTC Dusters, 4-0 in league action, at 6 o'clock. Following the ladies will be a mens' contest at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the games - which includes both - are $2 for adults and $1 for students. Senior citizens are admitted free.

"We certainly hope a large group of fans will come out and watch some exciting basketball," a spokesman said.

"The arena is warm, we've got concessions and some of the best basketball in West Texas, if not the entire state.

"Some of these players from both squads will be going on to top universities and perhaps to pro ball. This is a good chance for fans of all ages to see them now."

The Westerners, 3-2 in conference play, have been averaging 104 points in their last four ball games.

In addition to defeating a strong Midland College team last night, 90-83, Coach Nolan Richardson's charges captured the ABC Classic championship last weekend in Big Spring.

Come-From-Behind Victory...

Gold Edges Lamesa

LAMESA--Snyder 9th Gold team, under direction of Coach Ralph Harvey, came from behind to nip the Tornadoes here yesterday, 55-51.

Snyder was down 16-6 after the first period and 30-21 going into the half. The Tigers, led by Eric Arnold's 20-point effort, narrowed the margin to 42-35 during the third set, then scored 20 points to Lamesa's 9 in the last quarter to take the victory - their first against the Tors in Lamesa.

"It was a real good team effort," noted Coach Harvey, whose Tigers host Big Spring here Monday.

Mike Roemisch scored 17 points for Snyder.

Ninth Black Floors Jayton Jaybirds, 66-33

JAYTON--Snyder 9th grade boys' Black team nipped the Jaybirds here yesterday, 66-33.

The contest remained a close one going into the final period with Snyder ahead 39-29, but the Tigers slapped up 27 fourth quarter points while holding Jayton to only 4, which accounted for the lop-sided score.

"It was a pretty good team effort," remarked Coach Mackey Greene, who was without the services of star players Rodriquez and Degrate.

Kris Seale led the group with 15 points, followed by Jerry Don Greene with 13 and Keith McClain with 10. Jayton's Sunday had 14.

Snyder, which notes a record of 9-2 now, will play the Mustangs in Sweetwater on Monday.

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A talented writer of some years past often failed to endure the total dedication of a Browning or a Shelly, and produced poor and labored verse. The poet, William Wordsworth, who knew the price of perfection, commented: "Sometimes he (the lazy poet) makes his poetic eagle do the work of a clucking hen." How sad!

Yet we often see the same thing. A truly gifted man or woman using his or her talents in a common and menial way. The money-maker becomes a hoarder and a miser. The great teacher becomes a recluse or the talented artist throws himself away on drugs or alcohol. All that was given to you by your Maker is to be used for His glory. Don't make the spiritual eagle in you do the work of a clucking hen.

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Johnson Sea-Horse
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Churches Of Snyder And Area Support Them Every Week

WORLD BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
Victory Baptist Church
3303 Apple Street

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
United Pentecostal—3001 Ave C

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ave. F and 30th
Ave. R
Dunn—Dunn
East Side—201 31st
Fluvanna—Fluvanna
Gail—Gail
Hermleigh—Hermleigh, Texas
Loyd Mountain
Ira—Ira, Texas
37th St—2500 37th
Spanish—501 College Ave.

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God—2104 Ave. O
Ira Church of God, Ira, Texas
Church of God in Christ—34th & Ave. H

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene
30th & Ave. G

EPISCOPAL
St. John's—2214 42nd

FAITH TABERNACLE
Faith Tabernacle

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2701 37th

GRACE BIBLE
Denominationally Unrelated
2207 Ave. R

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran—Cogdell Dr.

NON-DEMONINATIONAL REVIVAL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
2 Miles West on Lamesa Hwy.

PRESBYTERIAN
First—2706 Ave. R

UNITED METHODIST
Dunn—Dunn, Texas
First—2700 College Ave.
Fluvanna—Fluvanna, Texas
Gail—Gail, Texas
Hermleigh—Hermleigh, Texas
Ira—Ira, Texas
Trinity—Big Spring Hwy-Cogdell Blvd.
Union—Rt. 1, Snyder
Iglesia Methodist Mission (Spanish)—21st and Ave. T

IND. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
208 Ave. U

APOSTOLIC FAITH
Apostolic Faith—2506 25th

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First —1809 College Ave.
Bethel—1411 25th
Gethsemane Spanish—309½ 26th

BAPTIST
AMERICAN BAPTIST
First, Hermleigh—Hermleigh
Northside—1909 16th

BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Calvary—2405 35th Street

FAITH BAPTIST
216 E. 37th

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION
Friendly Will—1101 34th
New Hope—3305 Ave. L

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF AMERICA
Mt. Olive—3306 Ave. M

MISSIONARY
Missionary—Clairemont Rd.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Morningside—119 36th

PRIMITIVE
Primitive—2011 Ave. M

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
Ave. D—324 30th
Bethel—1706 Ave. E
Central—Hermleigh
Hermleigh
Colonial Hill—3506 El Paso
Dunn—Dunn, Texas
First—1701 27th
Gail—Gail, Texas
Greenhill—208 Clairemont Rd.
Ira—Ira, Texas
Knapp, Star Rt., Ira, Texas
Union—Union, Texas
Templo Bautista Spanish—2007 Ave. R

CATHOLIC
St. Elizabeth's—31st and Ave. A
St. John's Hermleigh—Hermleigh, Texas
Our Lady of Guadalupe
900 13th

Holy Orthodox Catholic Church
219 E. Hiway

CHURCH SERVICES

EAST SIDE C OF C

Sam Kitching will be the host on the Saturday morning radio program on KSNY at 8:15, "Love of Living." He will be the speaker Sunday morning on KSNY Radio at 8:15 on the program "Give Me the Bible." His subject will be "The Salt and Light." His sermon topic for the 10:25 a.m. worship service will be "Rely Upon God." At the 6 p.m. worhsip service his sermon topic will be "To Theophilus."

Bible classes for all ages are held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Ladies' Bible classes are held each Wednesday morning at 10.

The mid-week worship service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday with classes for all ages.

For free transportation to all services, please call 573-9703 or 573-3583.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

Sunday School services begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God, 1809 College Ave., with classes provided for all ages. Pastor James Jackson will speak in the 10:50 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services. The youth will conduct their services at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Women's Ministies' Department will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for their weekly meeting. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., family night activities will be observed with choir practice following.

Friday night from 7-9 p.m. the pastor will begin a series of study on the book "That None Be Lost." All Sunday School teachers, workers and anyone interested in evangelism, presenting "Christ Is The Answer," as the answer to man's need, are invited to attend.

The church's bus will make a route over the city on Sunday morning. If you need transportation to the church service, call 573-3316 or 573-2724.

37TH STREET C OF C

Pat J. Abbananto, minister, will preach in the worship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible classes for all ages are scheduled at 9:45 a.m.

Two ladies' Bible classes are held each Wednesday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock. The regular Wednesday night services are scheduled at 7:30.

The church also sponsors a daily radio program, approximately 8:20 a.m., Monday through Friday, on KSNY titled "Five Minutes With the Master". Free Bible correspondence courses are offered as well as free religious tracts covering a variety of subjects.

TRINITY U. METH.

Church School for all age groups will meet at Trinity United Methodist Church at 9:45 a.m. A nursery is provided for all church activities. The morning worship service will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jene Greer bringing the message on "Christ's Way," Matthew 7:13-14.

The Junior High Youth will meet at the Grace Lutheran Church at 5:30 The Youth Co-op will meet at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church The 7 p.m. worship service will be on "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit are for Today" from I Corinthians, Chapters 12-14 and Romans 12.

Tuesday at 6:30 a.m., the Bible Study and Prayer Group will meet. The Share Group will meet at 2 p.m. Visitation will be at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday the choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. The Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at 7 p.m., the Tasters' Share Group will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penhall.

The Junior High Youth will leave Friday, Jan. 20 for a weekend retreat at Sacramento, New Mexico.

FAITH BAPTIST

Tonight will be the last night of a three-day revival. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Johnny Ramsey will preach.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, with all study from the Bible. Morning worship will follow at 10:50, with children's church provided during the same hour.

The teen choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. with adult choir practice following at 5:20. Training service will begin at 6:15 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7.

The Rev. Buck Hatfield, pastor, will bring both messages of the day, with Alton Weidel in charge of music. Carl Shroyer is the assistant pastor.

Wednesday services will begin with teachers meeting at 7 p.m. and mid-week service will follow at 7:30.

The ladies of the church visit at 10 a.m. on Thursdays, followed by church-wide visitation at 7 p.m. The men of the church meet for prayer at 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

"The Fundamentalist" may be heard daily, Monday through Saturday, at 12:25 p.m. on KSNY. If you need a ride to any service, call 573-0714 or 573-3801.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

The First Christian Church will meet at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday School classes for each member of the family. The bus will leave the church at 9 a.m. Call 573-3198 for a ride.

The minister will bring the message from the book of Esther at the 10:50 a.m. worship.

The youth groups will meet at 5:30 and 6:00. The Ladies study and prayer group will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with Pearl Blanchard.

The Wednesday night group will meet at 7 p.m.

There will be no evening service.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. I.A. Lake, pastor, will have as his sermon topic, "An Unforgettable Place," for the morning service. His topic for the 6 p.m. service will be "Death, or — Glory, Which?"

A church social is set for 12:45 p.m. Sunday. It will be a potluck dinner at the Ken Burkhart home.

On Tuesday there will be Bible study from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with Violet Samples leading in the Burkhart home. All ladies of the church will be welcome.

Mid-week service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Monte Jones will conduct Morning Prayer with sermon at 11 a.m. The service will be at 11 this Sunday only because the Parish Meeting will be held immediately following. This will allow more than ample time for those attending to get home in time for the Super Bowl pre-game show.

At the meeting, the new Bishop's Committee and Wardens will be elected and the budget for this year will be voted on.

This Sunday's sermon topic is "The Meaning of Life--Jesus Christ." Monday through Friday, Morning Prayer is conducted at 7:30 a.m. and all are welcome.

AVENUE D BAPT.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11.

The Rev. Joe Stansell will be in the pulpit for both the morning and evening services. Training union will begin at 6 p.m. and the evening worship service at 7 p.m.

The mid-week prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. A nursery is provided for all services.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Sunday morning worship begins at 9:45 with Sunday School. The lesson for this Sunday is, "The Prosperity of the Wicked," with the lesson material taken from Job 20:1-21:34. Morning worship service and children's chapel will follow at 10:55.

Sunday evening worship begins at 6 with B.T.C. and Discovery Hour. The B.T.C. lesson for this Sunday is "Baptism," with the lesson text taken from I Peter 3:21, 22. Evening worship service and radio broadcast will follow at 7, with the pastor George E. White in charge of the worship services for the day.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 is the time for mid-week prayer services. If you need a ride to church, call 573-7105.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Men will meet for prayer at 8:15 a.m. Sunday in the pastor's study.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with a class for each age group. The lesson will be on stewardship. Children's church and morning worship will begin at 10:50 a.m. Rev. Glenn Border, pastor of the church will bring the message and also the evening message at 7 p.m.

Training service will begin at 6:15 p.m. Rev. Preston Gumm is associage pastor and Eddie Skains is music director.

Teachers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday and mid-week prayer service follows at 7:30 p.m. The choir will rehearse following the services.

Ladies visit at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and church-wide visitation is held each Thursday at 7 p.m.

"The Fundamentalist" is heard daily over KSNY at 9:02 a.m.

If you need transportation to any of the services call 573-2191.

Visitors are always welcome and a nursery is provided for each service.

IRA CHURCH OF GOD

There will be a Western Area Youth Rally at the First Church of God in Odessa Saturday, Jan. 14, beginning at 1 p.m.

"Self-discipline for God's Glory" titles the adult Sunday School lesson. Classes for all ages begin at 10 a.m.

Pastor June Middlebrooks will preach in both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. Debra Hester will conduct the Children's Time during morning worship.

The lesson, "This Gift is Mine," will be shared in the mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a choir rehearsal following this service.

The public is invited to all church activities.

INTER-FAITH

The Agape Christian Fellowship will hold its inter-faith worship services Sunday evening in the West Elementary School Cafeteria. An hour of fellowship and sharing will begin at 7 p.m. and the regular service will begin at 8. The Rev. J. Walter Axtell will be the minister. Communion will be observed during the service.

Next Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening, Jan. 21-22, the fellowship will hold a series of inter-faith services in the Fine Arts Theater at Western Texas College. "Jeremiah's Commission," a group of college-age young people from Trinity Church in Lubbock, will minister through music and Rev. Axtell will teach a series of lessons. The public is invited to all of the services.

The first United States census, taken in 1790, covered 16 states and one territory and counted 3,929,326 Americans, says the Census Bureau.

BETHEL BAPTIST

"The Auction of Souls" will be the sermon topic of R. Virgil Mott on "The Back To Bethel Broadcast" over KSNY at 8:35 a.m. Sunday. Music on the radio program will be "Without Him," a harmonica solo, by Rev. Mott. The Bethel church van ministry will begin at 9:10 a.m. To ride the church van call 573-5050 or 573-5968. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m.

"In Tune With God" will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. the house and grounds committee will meet in fellowship hall at the church. Church Training Service will begin at 5 p.m. All departments will assemble in the sanctuary.

"Standing In The Gap" will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the 6 p.m. worship service.

Wednesday activities will begin at 7:15 p.m. as the pastor will introduce the study course, "Exodus," by Dr. Page Kelly. Tentative plans have been set for completing the study course Jan. 16, 18, and 19, meeting nightly from 7 to 8:10 p.m.

COLONIAL HILL

There will be a retreat Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Baptist Student Center at WTC for all youth workers and teachers. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and a meal will be served at noon.

The men's early Bible class will meet at 7 a.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Miller Robinson teaching the lesson. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11. The morning service will include the ordinance of baptism. The service will be televised on SCAT Channel 2.

The Youth Council will meet at 3 p.m. and the "Messengers" will rehearse at 3:45 p.m. Church training has been canceled this Sunday only. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. The last half of the Super Bowl game will be video taped so that those who attend the evening service may view the game after the service.

On Monday, the Baptist Young Women will meet at 10 a.m. in the new fellowship hall.

The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association will meet Tuesday at Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City. A meal will be served at 6 p.m. and the executive board and WMU will meet at 6:45 p.m. the program will begin at 7:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, deacons will meet in the church library at 6:30 p.m. A church business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

MORNINGSIDE BAPT.

The revival continues through the remainder of the week with services each night at 7:30. Tonight will be Special Youth night. All the youth of the church are invited to bring their friends. Refreshments will be served after the services.

The Sunday morning services will begin at 10 with Sunday School. The morning worship service starts at 11. The revival team, Sam and Sue Husser, will be in charge of the services.

Sunday night services will start at 6 with training classes studying the lesson, "Sacrifice After Captivity." The text is Ezra 3:1-6.

The evening worship services will begin at 7. The pastor will preach the closing message of the revival.

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LAFF - A - DAY

"All right, who said that?"

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday's activities begin with Sunday School at 9:45. The Rev. Ken Andress will preach on the topic, "You Are Contagious," from I Cor. 8 and Rom. 14:7. The Sunday night worship service will be at 6 p.m. this week only. The message for the service will be "Super Someday."

The CITA Sunday School Class will have a steak dinner Monday night at 7:30 in the fellowship hall.

The Baptist Women will meet Tuesday morning in the Sears Building at 9:30 for Bible study. Mrs. Ken Andress will be in charge of the study entitled "Growing in Power and Persistence."

The regular Wednesday schedule will be followed this week. Graded choirs will meet at 4:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. Mission organizations and Bible study groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Adult choir will rehearse at 7:45 p.m. in the choir room.

The Baptist Young Women will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Young Adult Building.

FIRST UNITED METH.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. The morning service of worship will begin at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. David H. Robertson witnessing to the Word.

The Junior High and Senior High UMYF will meet at 4 p.m. for their snack supper and the Super Bowl party.

At 6 p.m. there will be study of the "Caribbean Crescent" during the evening service of worship in Wesley Hall.

The calendar for the week includes the Mary Martha Cluster, the Kindergarten, 1, 2 Choir, the 3, 4, 5, 6 Choir, and the Chancel Choir rehearsal on Wednesday.

A nursery is provided for all service of worship and meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School is set for 10 a.m. and morning worship will follow at 11.

The Rev. Gary West, pastor, will have as his sermon topic, "The Fellowship." A reception for new members will be held following the worship service.

The Youth Co-op will meet at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian.

On Wednesday, the Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m. to study Psalms and choir rehearsal is set for 7:30 p.m.

The children's choir will rehearse Thursday afternoon at First Christian Church.

Alexandria, Va., was founded in 1749. The city contains 13 landmarks from the 18th and 19th centuries.

GRACE LUTHERAN

The Sunday morning learning community gathers at 9:15 a.m. All age groups receive the attention of the educational ministry program.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. "Highly Recommended," Pastor Jonathan Jensen's sermon, is from the text of John 1:29-41.

There will be an installation for the 1978 Church Council during the service. This year's council members are Lowell Marble, president, J.C. Schwartz, vice president, Herman Hanzalik, secretary, Howard Limmer, evangelism and social ministry chairman, Charles R. Anderson, stewardship and finance chairman, and Bob Eime, property chairman.

The J.C.C. meets at Grace Lutheran at 5:30 p.m. for supper and will go to the Boys' Club at 6:30 for recreation. Rides may pick up at the Boys' Club at 8 p.m.

The Y.C.C. meets at First Presbyterian at 6 p.m.

The Children's Co-op Choirs practice Thursday at First Christian Church at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m.

The Annual Congregational Meeting voted to postpone action on the 1978 budget to a later meeting which the new Council has set for Sunday, Jan. 29, immediately after the worship service.

The Andes mountain chain of South America is approximately 4,500 miles long, has an average breadth of 150 miles and an average height of 12,000 feet. Geographically, it is divided into the Patagonian Andes, the Chilean, Bolivian and Peruvian Andes, the Ecuadorean Andes and the Colombian Andes, which branches into the Venezuelan Andes.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Skin is an elastic sack

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have lost 125 pounds in 14 months and am now maintaining my goal weight. The only problem now is one of vanity. My skin is crepey and my tone far from firm.

During my entire weight loss program, I exercised faithfully and have continued to do so with little effect. Is there anything I can do to get rid of my flabby stomach, legs and underarms? Flabby skin runs in our family, but at the age of 30 I expect a firmer body.

Is it possible to have plastic surgery to remove the excess? How much would that cost? I would prefer exercise to surgery.

DEAR READER — Your skin is an elastic sack. As we get older it stretches more and more and loses its elasticity. That leads to wrinkled skin.

When you are overweight, the sack will stretch to accommodate its contents. Even though you are just 30, you have already stretched your skin for years. Think of it as if you emptied out 125 pounds of butter. That would leave a lot of room inside.

You will never exercise enough or build enough muscle to refill the space occupied by 125 pounds of fat, and you wouldn't want to. Your skin will regain some of its elasticity and will improve, but not overnight. Wait at least a year while you maintain your weight at your new ideal level before doing anything about it. At that time if you still have an enormous amount of loose skin you could consult a plastic surgeon and see what needs to be done. Excess skin can be removed. How much it would cost depends a lot on the doctor and how much he is going to do. You would need to hear it from your own doctor to know what he will want for such a repair.

Incidently, some patients with an enormous apron of fat over the abdomen have had it surgically removed. In some instances the apron of fat is so large that a mechanical hoist system has to be rigged in the operating room to lift it. That does not remove a similar amount of fat that is inside the abdominal cavity.

Some readers will be surprised at your enormous weight loss. Actually it is only two pounds a week. You have illustrated a basic principle of diet — if you stay with it consistently you need not lose enormous amounts of weight every week. A good, balanced reducing diet is the basis for a continued pattern of proper eating that will help prevent your regaining what you have lost.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet which you can use as a corner stone for a continued dietary control program. Others who want this program can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The danger most people run is regaining what they have lost. That is why it is so important to stay with a good program after you have reached your goal.

Don't underestimate the value of exercise in helping to lose weight and stay lean. It is the same principle as the diet — if you use a few extra calories every day by the end of a year it represents an enormous number, translated into a good amount of fat tissue.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Christmas Card Arrives 14,610 Days Later

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)-When a Christmas card addressed to "Mrs. S. Cousins" finally got here, it was late-not two weeks late, but 40 years and two weeks late. And Mrs. Cousins is nowhere to be found.

Carada Post delivered the card last Thursday. It was mailed Dec. 22, 1937, or 14,610 days earlier.

It was addressed to Mrs. Cousins at 3225 West 12th, and was mailed with a one-cent King George V stamp. It was clearly postmarked Vancouver, 11 p.m. Dec. 22, 1937. It was signed, "The Hartwells."

John Johnson, now the owner of the house on West 12th Street, said he called the city archives and found that Mrs. Cousins did live there at the time the card was sent.

"We bought the house 28 years ago, but it certainly wasn't from Mrs. Cousins, although I do recall mention of her name," he said. "If she or any members of her family come forward, I will be delighted to deliver the card."

Post office spokeswoman Betty Amos said, "We do get some strange ones from time to time."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids on a 20 foot free-standing display board and carring cases to be used at fairs, etc. Specs can be picked up at the Western Texas College Business Office until January 20, 1978, 10:00 a.m.

The City of Snyder will accept bids until 1:00 p.m. Wednesday February 1, 1978 for two (2) pickups and a Fork-Life. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Manager, City Hall 1925 24th St. Snyder, Texas.

Juanita Farren
City Secretary

SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized the Snyder Daily News to announce their candidacy for the following offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes

(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden

(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden, Box 306, Tye, Texas)

Chas. W. Stenholm

(Political ad paid for by Chas. W. Stenholm, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Tex.)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

Preston Wilson

(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson, 408 33rd St., Snyder, Texas)

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood

(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3009 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth

(Political ad paid for by Beverly Ainsworth, Fluvanna, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson

(Paid political ad, by Billy Wayne Thompson, 1001 24th Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley

(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 543, Dunn, Texas)

Rudolph H. Norwood

(Political ad paid for by Rudolph H. Norwood, Box 462, Dunn, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Herlinleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER LINE. We pray for your problems. Only God knows who you are. Rev. Howard Brenneman—915-573-0278.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

BORED WITH-LIFE and religion, then try Jesus. Trinity United Methodist Church. Cogdell Center.

FIVE SPACES in front section of Memorial Gardens for sale. Call 573-9037.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST BLACK Coin purse at Don Adams Laundry. Reward. 573-6177.

PERSONAL A-5

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Max L. Davis.

SNYDER COUNCIL on drugs and alcoholism. Information Education & referral Agency. Open 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 1712 25th St. 24 hr. Service. Call 573-3233 (a United Way Agency).

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us, the Alteens-573-9774 or 573-8180, night or day!

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ERROR

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. *Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous 574-5337 or 573-5411.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE 1974 ½ ton Cheyenne Super pickup. Clean and loaded. Call Roscoe 766-3792.

1976 K-5 BLAZER, with Cheyenne package, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. $6250.00. 573-7504 after 6:00 p.m.

(2) 77 CONTINENTALS. 77 4 dr. Town Car & 77 2 dr. Town Coupe, both are fully loaded, low miles & very clean. Also 78 Lincoln Town Car with 900 miles. 2 of these must go. 817-725-6181 Cross Plains, Tex. Dan Johnston.

FOR SALE 1967 Ford Pickup, lwb; good condition. Call 573-6177.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mercury Monteclair, low. mileage, new tires, air compressor. Call 573-2209 after 7:00 p.m.

1969 DODGE POLARA, excellent condition, tape deck. Must see to appreciate. 573-5355 or 573-2123.

1972 MAZDA RX3, for sale; some engine trouble. Priced very low. Good radio, interior, two new tires, and lots more. Call after 5:30 p.m. 573-0491.

1977 2 DOOR OLDS Royale, loaded, less than 10,000 miles. $5500.00 firm. 573-0174 or 573-6674.

CLEAN 1972 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, air-conditioned, radio, heater. $1295.00. 573-9854.

1971 FORD, runs good. $350.00 cash. See at Don Adams Laundry after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays see at 1918 Coleman.

Clean 1973 ½ ton Pickup, 8 cylinder, 304 motor. Call after 5:30. 573-7449.

1973 CAMERO, 34,000 miles. See at 2903 Denison.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

Our program features the new pop top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA, INVESTMENT GUARANTEE COMPANY FINANCING, WHOLESALE OUTLETS, ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY PARTS AND SERVICE. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment $3000. Phone Toll-free 1-800-824-5136. Ask for Operator 24. Or write Hot Food Division, 4470 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30341.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

BUSINESS SERVICES D

WATERWELL SERVICE. Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle 573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

VICENTE OLIVAREZ CONST.
BUILDING CONST.
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
Office 573-8786
Home 573-9622

STEAMEX FOR your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

S&H RENTAL Service, number one shop, towels, throw way rags, walk in mats, mops, aprons, no minimum charge. Phone 573-7296. Dave Haywood, 573-3893-W. Suttle.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander owner NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Water Removal
Free Estimates
Keenan's
AQUA-STEAM
573-6414

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
Arlie Eicke
573-8236

I DO WALLPAPERING. BILL TURNER. CALL 573-0305.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
State approved (Concrete tanks) General backhoe and ditching service. Fully insured.
573-2961 or 863-2753.

ROOFING—REPAIR
GENE'S ROOFING
Ph. 573-5965 1010 26th St.
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

EMPLOYMENT E

MAJOR CHEMICAL CO. needs experienced chemical sales representative. Snyder area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 915-362-2502, appointment between 8 and 5. After 7 P.M. 915 558-2881.

TWO MEN for permanent jobs in nursery and landscaped work. Must be neat appearance and have drivers license. Apply in person at Snyder Nursery 1306 25th.

SECRETARY—RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening. Requires typing & office machines skill. Competitive salary & superior benefits. Apply in person. Newmont Oil Co. Diamond M Bldg. Snyder, Texas.
an equal opportunity employer

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

OIL FIELD Trucking Co. needs mechanic. Will supply tools. Call 573-6385, at night 573-0698.

FULL TIME employee needed. Must be 18 years old and be able to work on Saturday. Apply in person at Youngs Texaco. 3701 College Ave.

AVON
Have some free time? Earn money selling Avon. Call 573-3464 or 573-7560

TRY SELLING Sarah Coventry for 30 days. See how rewarding it will be. Call 915-235-3776.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Instrument flight training
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
CALL
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 573-7601.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. Infant thru 4. Days only. 573-9709.

REGISTERED CHILD-CARE for school age children, before and after school. West and Stanfield district. 573-8429.

BABYSITTING IN my home Monday-Friday. Call 573-3622.

PERSONAL LOANS $10-$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R.
573-9335.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

THIS YEARS ALFALFA HAY for sale. Roby Highway. Call 573-6396.

CUSTOM TAGGING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2917.

TREFLAN LESS than $112.00. Cotton fertilizer bulk or bag, spreaders furnished. Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

MERCHANDISE K

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux cleaners. Sales & Repairs. H.B. & Paul Stevens at Whitfields. 573-3918, Snyder & 235-2889, Sweetwater.

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE. CALL 573-9331.

IT ALL STARTS with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays 2-6.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2. Clark Lumber.

FOR SALE: Full size bed, complete. Gas stove, refrigerator. Call 573-3226.

AUTHORIZED RAINBOW Rexair dealer, sales and service. Richardson Sewing Center. 1900 37th. 573-2812.

BIG CHEST type freezer. Excellent condition. 573-0254.

QUALITY STEREO—Marantz 4230, 2-channel 4 channel receiver; dual 1225 turntable, two pioneer project 100 speakers. Call 573-5232 after 5 p.m.

GOOD BUYS on good furniture, Early American living room & bedroom. Oak couch, makes bed, a headboard, mahogany chest, old claw footed lamp table, hand made book case clock, some old glass left. Hand carved love seat & tables. 2901 Ave. T.

DUNNAM MATTRESS and Upholstery can upholster that worn couch or chair and make it like new. 3 day service. Dunnams 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Doberman Pincher black & tan puppies. AKC, 4 weeks old. 2105 41st. 573-9733.

Lois Leech
Office Services
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Contract Bookkeeping
Public Stenographer
2419 College Avenue
573-5786 or 573-6162

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
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GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens. Open each Thursday and Saturday. Weather Permitting. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2508 Ave. W.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY PORTABLE WELDER. CALL 573-7728.

RENTALS L-1

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

NEAT TWO bedroom furnished apt. for rent. Call after 5:00-573-6525.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apt. water and scat paid. See manager at 2604 25th.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Call 573-5950 after 5:30.

12 x 24 STORAGE UNITS for rent, $30.00 each per month. Corner of 17th & Ave. R. Call 573-7449 after 5:30.

FOR RENT 2 room apt. Phone 573-6510 after 6:00 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apt. bills paid, $125.00 a month. $50.00 deposit. 573-5749.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Also mobile home lot. Call 573-9001.

COLEMAN APT. for rent. No pets or children. Call 573-9515.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

8 x 35 FT. MOBILE VILLA. $3250.00. See at space 9 Trailer Topia. Call 573-8442.

$500.00 CASH REBATE on 14 x 80 Bonna Villa mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished and carpeted. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. Phone 573-3230.

EQUITY BUY-1977 Wayside Mobile home, 3 bedrm. 2 bath, real nice, payments. $161.46 a mo. 573-8964.

FOR SALE
Nice two bedroom mobile home on 4½ lots. Refrigerated air, utility house, range, refrigerator, carport, $8500 total. Call Jack & Jack Realtors-611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452 or 573-8571.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE 16 miles NE C-City, 180 acres at $375. ¼ minerals, 550 lb. cotton allotment, 5 room house, 29 percent down. Henry Bilberry 728-3227. R.B. Baker 728-5070. Office 728-5052.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac. good water and sandy land, west
160 ac. SW. good building site
3 acre tract & double wide, water line.
60 ac. east good house site, water line.
15 ac. east on water line.
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in Lake Cabins.
4 BR. SW, large lot, equity buy.
3BR. brick and commercial bldg. good buy.
3 BR. brick, SW great location.
2 BR. Mobile Home, 7 lots, NE location.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-9472

Richardson Realty
NEW LISTING-BASSRIDGE 3 Br. 2 baths 2100 sq. ft.
NEW LISTING-41st St. 3 Br. Central Heat & air.
EXCLUSIVE-Lovely older home
SECLUDED-W of Towle Park 3 Br.
COMMERCIAL-19 plus Acres
FARM-160 acres near Polar.
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CARDINAL CHEMICAL NEEDS OIL & GAS WELL SERVICE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
WE NEED CAREER ORIENTED PROMOTABLE PEOPLE TO DRIVE, MAINTAIN & OPERATE WELL SERVICE EQUIPMENT.
- Minimum 21 years old
- Require Energetic, Hard Working People
- Guaranteed Salary Plus Generous Overtime
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- Major Medical Hospitilization
- Two weeks vacation after one year
- Commercial Drivers License Required
- High School Or. G.E.D.
- Good Driving Record

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON TO CARDINAL CHEMICAL INC.
Lamesa Hwy.
Mike Spencer
District Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lettuce Prices To Increase

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Iceberg lettuce, just 29 cents a head last month in local stores, will cost as much as 69 cents here because of abnormally warm weather last month and recent heavy rains in the Imperial Valley, the nation's lettuce bowl.

Agriculture officials said Wednesday that lettuce farmers are charging as much as $10 per ton, five times more than their price one month ago, since adverse weather conditions cut sharply into the valley's normal production of nearly 500,000 tons of winter lettuce.

They said New York buyers may have to pay as much as 90 cents for a head of lettuce.

State marketing specialist Jack Kloth estimated yields were down by as much as half in some fields. He predicted that once the rains end and normal harvesting resumes, the price of lettuce could drop to $5 per ton.

However, assistant county agricultural commissioner John Taylor warned that lettuce prices will soar again when the winter harvest ends in March. He said that is because "the warm weather gave us too much early growth. A shortage of lettuce is likely to occur in the late stages of the harvest."

Last month's warm spell left lettuce fields with overgrown, excessively leafy plants and subsequent rains have muddied fields, bogging down the harvest.

Church Sets Candy Sale

Candy sales get under way Saturday, Jan. 14, by the First Assembly of God church, 1809 College, in cooperation with the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God Youth Department. Proceeds go for the improvements and additional camp facilities for the District Assembly of God Youth Camp located 10 miles east of Roaring Springs.

The youth of the church will be making door-to-door sales and can be identified by the church emblem which is on each box of candy. Mr. and Mrs George Martinez will be in charge of the candy sales here. Those needing information may call 573-6297 or the church, 573-3316. The sale will continue through Jan. 28.

In 1975, a total of 18.2 million persons in the United States had completed four or more years of college.

SIDE GLANCES

"Couldn't he do all his growing in the summer, when clothes are less expensive?"

Metcalf's Death Erases Split On Energy Plan

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The death of Sen. Lee Metcalf could mean a break in the long congressional deadlock over President Carter's energy plan, tilting the balance against the president.

Metcalf, one of 18 Senate members of a negotiating committee that has been trying to reach agreement on the critical issue of natural gas pricing, was found dead on Thursday at his home in Helena, Mont. He had been under treatment for a heart condition.

The 18 Senate negotiators have been evenly divided since November on whether to lift federal price controls, as the full Senate voted, or to continue controls, as is urged by the president and the Senate Energy Committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Metcalf consistently voted with Jackson against deregulation. With his death, the 9-9 split in the conference committee is at least temporarily erased, and the Senate conferees appear to tilt in favor of the pricing policy more generous to the oil and gas industry.

Before the conferees end a month-long recess, Jackson could attempt to replace Metcalf with a like-minded Democratic senator. That would require the approval of both the Senate Democratic Caucus and the full Senate.

Such approval is usually given routinely, but the natural gas fight is such an emotional battle that pro-deregulation forces, who hold a bare majority in the full Senate, might challenge Jackson. That could make the energy fight a more tangled battle than it is already.

Should there be no attempt to replace Metcalf, Senate members of the committee would probably vote for a gradual deregulation plan when they meet again shortly after Congress reconvenes next Thursday.

Jackson's Washington office issued a condolence statement Thursday after Metcalf's death was announced. The senator himself was in Southern California, however, and could not be reached for immediate comment on the future of the energy negotiations.

Passage of a comprehensive energy bill has been stalemated since last fall over the natural gas pricing issue. President Carter cancelled one foreign trip because of the deadlock, and some conferees stayed in Washington through the early part of the Christmas recess in an unsuccessful attempt to break the impasse before year's end.

Last August, the House approved President Carter's plan for continued federal price controls, with an increase in the regulated price of natural gas from the present ceiling of $1.46 per thousand cubic feet to $1.75.

The Senate narrowly voted a plan for gradually lifting controls, a goal long sought by the oil and gas industry. The industry argues that decontrol is necessary to provide high enough profit to provide an incentive to find new reserves.

CLASSIFIED ADS

JUST LISTED: EXCLUSIVE 3 BR. 2 BATH, WEST. CALL EDDIE JO RICHARDSON. 573-6306.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NORTHEAST..inside of city limits and on access road to freeway..33 acres..zoned R2 and good chance for some commercial..$33,000.00.

WESTRIDGE..new listing.. large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace on Denison..large yard with many trees and excellent garden space..super neighborhood.

OLD WEST..corner lot on Ave. T..large three bedroom home..carpeted and paneled.. nice inside. $38,500.00.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS WEST OF LAMESA HIGHWAY..large three bedroom home in good location.. enjoy the privacy of country living..$32,500.00.

CENTRAL SNYDER..here is a good buy..corner lot..large two bedroom with utility room..garage..$10,000.00. located on Ave. K.

SOUTHWEST..located on 41st Street..$34,900.00. large three bedroom with extra size den..carpet..storage houses.

ACREAGE WEST OF UNION..on farm to market road..five acre tracts restricted to homes..at least 1500 sq. feet.

CAN SELL 100 ACREAS WITH HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMP SPRINGS..about 80 in cultivation..house needs with work..but everything goes for $300.00 an acre.

CENTRAL SNYDER..small home on Ave. I..large lot..selling for only $7500.00.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

COLONIAL HILLS
Exclusive Listing-Large 4 Bdrm 3 Bth home featuring KING sized den with fireplace, formal living room, pretty dining area with bay window. Double garage with automatic opener.

BASSRIDGE
NEW LISTING-Immaculate 3 Bdrm 2 Bth home on Garwood. Landscaped front & back yard with covered patio. Large Den with fireplace. This is a quality home.

EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT
Just listed this nice 3 Bdrm 2 Bth with garage. Fenced yard. Central heat.

COUNTRY WEST
4 Bdrm 2 Bth home. Nice kitchen with bar. Pretty Carpet thru-out. Will sell for appraised value.

THINKING OF SELLING?
Call us for free market evaluation of your home-No obligation.

Mike Graves.....573-2939
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Lois Graves.....573-2540

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom house with garage, new carpet, remodeled kitchen and bath. Corner lot with new cyclone fence. 573-2547.

---

1 Country life - Older 3 bdrm. home (very nice) 5 acres - Water well & pump, fenced, $16,500.00
2 Mobil Home 52x24 3 Bdrm, 2B, Carpet 2.9 A. city water, cellar
3 Large Lot-3 Bdrm 1B Home-West fruit trees & Garden. W Well $15,000
4 West-3 bdrm. 1 b. carpeted-good neighborhood $16,000
5 Bldg. 40 x 40 ft. for rent
6 Older 5Rm & Bath House needs repair inside & out & 3 Rm & B. house (Good Shape) on large lot 156x150) $8,500

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

NEW LISTING 2½ acres-Livable 3 bdrm 2 bath-Large Kitchen SOLD Water, also water well-metal corrals barn.-$20,000 Hermleigh.

BARGAIN
All carpeted 3 bdrm central heat & air eating area huge pa SOLD good storage, Low 20's.

FARMS-One 280 acres & one 300 acres.

COUNTY WEST-Spacious 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, 2 bath, good water-Low 30's.

LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den firepla SOLD perate dining many extras $65,500.

EAST SOLD downpayment carpeted 2 bdrm. 905 27th.

AVE R-Shop, house & apartment priced right.

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College Ave.
573-2404 or -0174

EAST ON 32nd--If you need room this is it. 3-2 with living room and den.

WEST EDGE OF TOWN--Lovely 3-2-2 on 3 acres. Water well, city water. Total electric.

WEST-3-2 new carpet, big storage, swimming pool.

OLD WEST--Rambling 4-2-2 on huge lot. Glassed in flower room and basement.

WEST--Corner lot, total electric, 5-3-2. See to appreciate.

SPACIOUS--3-2, den and gameroom, good location.

ACREAGE EAST of Snyder 680 acres.

2008 AVE. N.--Neat 2 bed, 1 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, carport.

CUTE 1 bed, on big lot in Old West. Fenced and has a garage.

CLOSE TO WEST SCHOOL AND JR. HIGH-3-2 brick, central heat and ref. air.

GOOD 2 bed, 1 bath for only $11,500.00.

NICE 3-2 on 1 acre, good well and all fenced. $24,500.

LOT WITH TRAILER--Only $8,000. Owner will help with financing. Real nice.

EAST--New 3 bed, 2 bath, total electric.

Evenings and Weekends
Margaret West--573-6674
Beverly Hester--573-9617
Elizabeth Potts--573-2404

3508 JACKSBORO-BY OWNER. Brick 3-2-2, ref. air and central heat. Covered patio. New carpet. Builtins. Phone 573-2794.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

NEW LISTING-West 3 bdrm 1 bath, garage, cent. heat, refinished inside and out.

EAST 2 bdrm 1 bath, den, fenced yd, nice $21,000

WEST EQUITY buy-4 Bdrm 2½ baths, den, Austin Ave.

NEW BRICK 1800 Sq. Ft. liv. Area, 3-2-2, Tot. Elect. under Const.

LAMESA HWY 3 Bdrm 2 bath, Large living area, good storage on ½ acre

LOT FOR Mobile Home-Ave. I and 30th

FARMS-328 acres-306 cult. China Grove
300 acres-170 cult. Ennis Creek
323 acres-250 cult. Southwest
5 acre Tracts, Col. City Hwy. Drill own well
2½ acre tracts, Ira Dunn Hwy. Waterline
2 blocks and 8 lots North Commercial.

Joe Box 573-5908
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Billy W. Early 573-2902

---

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-3452
Or
573-8571

JUST LISTED-GARWOOD ST. Lovely 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, total electric, formal living room, large den with cathedral ceiling. A real quality built home with 2100 sq. ft. of living area.

JUST LISTED-AVE A Extra large 3 bedr. 2 bath frame home, oversized sunken den with separate study, 2 car garage. Low $30's.

3019 38th STREET-Newly remodeled 3 bedr. 1 bath, new carpet, paint and paneling. Selling for appraised value of $21,000.

2311 40th STREET-3 bedr. with living room AND den, new roof, new carpet, new ref. air and cent. heat.

2210 41st STREET-3 bedr. with living room and large den, new roof, lots of storage. PRICE REDUCED!

1701 39TH STREET-2 bedr. with large storage and cellar. Only $9,000.

3201 Ave. U.-Very nice brick 2 bedr. with study or 3 bedr. builtin dishwasher, washer and dryer, ref. air, cent. heat, 2 car carport, Low-Low $30's.

EAST HILL AVE-3 bedr. brick, den, cent. heat and air, fenced yard, close to school. Mid $30's.

S.W. 40th STREET-Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, large covered patio, cent. heat and air. Upper $30's.

WEST EDGE OF town-3 bedr. and den, large rooms, fireplace, water well. Low $30's.

EAST EDGE OF town-2 bedr. home, nice carpet, good water well, 1 acre of land. Only $16,500.

EAST 20th STREET-3 bedr. 1 bath with new paint and paneling. Only $14,000.

BROWNING STREET-2 bedr. with unfinished 3rd bedr. some carpet, real neat. Only $12,000.

Evening & Weekends Call:
Pam Hester.....573-0466
Bruce Cotton ... 573-3485
Howard Jones .. 573-3452

Iranian Empress To Visit Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)-Iranian Empress Farah Dibah Pahlavi will arrive here Sunday for a three-day visit with officials at the Mayo Clinic, it has been reported.

The Rochester Post-Bulletin said in Wednesday's editions that the 40-year-old empress will discuss plans for a pediatric clinic, and hospital in Iran that is being modeled after Rochester facilities.

In a statement, the clinic said only, "She is not a clinic patient at this time."

During a two-day visit in 1975, the Shah of Iran's wife toured the clinic and the pediatric wing at St. Mary's hospital. A team of pediatric specialists and hospital officials later visited Iran to help advise in plans for a new medical facility.

A spokesman for the Kahler Hotel in Rochester confirmed Wednesday that Empress Farah Dibah and her party had registered at the hotel. The hotel is located across from the Mayo Clinic and is connected to the medical facility by a pedestrian subway.

Flynt Buys 'Retreat'

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP)-Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has paid $275,000 for a luxury, Spanish-style home on 40 acres of land here in the mountains west of Denver.

Richard Vancil, who owned the home, said Thursday that Flynt wanted it as a retreat. A spokesman for the magazine said Flynt wants to "dedicate his time to his children and himself. He also wants to do some serious study of the Bible."

Flynt recently claimed that he had a religious rebirth after he was convicted last year in Cincinnati Ohio, on charges of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

He was sentenced to 25 years in prison, but is free pending appeal.

Vancil said Flynt told him he intends to live in the home here with his wife and their 9-year-old daughter, but would keep his Columbus, Ohio, mansion where the family has been living.

"Seeking Eye" Rule Clarified

AUSTIN (AP)-The railroad commission has approved an application clarifying a "seeing eye" rule to make sure deaf-as well as blind-persons can board buses with such dogs.

The application was filed by chairman P.J. Campbell of the National Bus Traffic Association, Inc.

The amended rule will go into effect no later than Feb. 6.

For Saturday, Jan. 14, 1978

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 14, 1978

This coming year you may be invited to manage or participate in a profitable venture another has going. It will have several benefits that won't be apparent at first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get the tool kit out today and make those needed little household repairs you've been dodging. They won't miraculously heal themselves. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates and companions exercise a considerable influence over you today. If they are doers, you will be one as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have two powerful factors in your favor today that enhance your possibilities for personal gain — your desire to be helpful and your pride in your work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As an organizer you are excellent today, especially if it's a fun activity and there are assignments to be delegated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary today for you to give a gentle prod to a member of your household who has been neglecting his responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is nothing special on the agenda with friends today, don't wait for them to dream something up. Put your agile mind to work. Make arrangements yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Devote your energies today to things that could either add to your resources or enhance your career in some manner. You're fortunate in these areas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are not one who is likely to take a back seat today. Anyone who attempts to usurp your authority will soon discover this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some boldness may be necessary today in your commercial dealings. Speak up loud and clear if you feel you're being taken advantage of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your peer group should find you a welcome addition today because of your willingness to go along with the wishes of the majority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though others may dawdle their time away today, they'll have small influence on you and your ambitions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to get back in shape if you haven't had your proper exercise this week. Do something physically invigorating.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

More Work Ahead On Getty's Ear

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-A Stanford plastic surgeon says he still has more work ahead of him to restore the ear of J. Paul Getty III, the late billionaire's grandson whose right ear was severed by kidnappers.

Dr. Burt Brent says his patient "has undergone two operations and some further work will be necessary to complete the restoration."

Brent says his procedure involves using some of Getty's rib cartilage to form the contours of the ear and then "sculpting" it into the shape of the ear before implanting it under the skin.

Getty's ear was cut off in a $3 million extortion plot.

Fight Set On Pikes' Apostrophe

DENVER (AP)-It's not the name, state Sen. Bill Comer says, it's what's not in it.

Comer, a junior high school teacher from Colorado Springs, says he has always questioned why Pikes Peak has no apostrophe in its name.

But El Paso Community College wants to change its name to Pikes Peak Community College, and Comer is ready to battle for the apostrophe in Pikes-like "Pike's."

Some legislators are ready to make a big deal out of the issue, seeking to keep the traditional spelling of Pikes. But Comer, a grammarian, says the apostrophe is correct.

Unless Gov. Richard Lamm puts the issue on his legislative agenda the new name-with or without the apostrophe-will receive no action until next year.

Bob Hope Gets AF Award

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Entertainer Bob Hope has been given the Air Force Academy's 1977 Thomas D. White National Defense Award for significant contributions to the nation's defense and security.

Hope reviewed a parade by the corps of cadets Thursday and was presented the award at the noon meal in the cadet dining hall. He later accepted a ceremonial saber presented to him by the cadet wing.

The White award was named for Gen. Thomas White, Air Force chief of staff from 1957 until he retired in 1961 after 41 years of military service.

Hope, 74, is the first entertainer to receive the award. Past recipients include former Air Force Chief of Staff. Curtis Lemay and World War II aviation hero James Doolittle.

Title Insurance Rate Reduced

AUSTIN (AP)-The cost of protecting ownership of real estate will go down March 1.

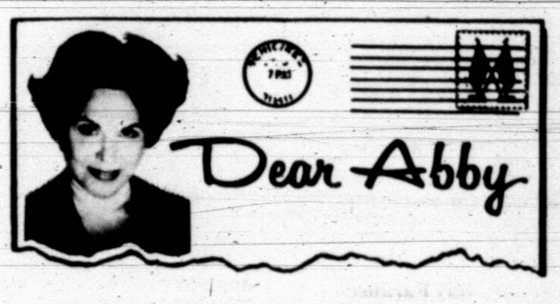
The State Board of Insurance voted Thursday to reduce title insurance premium rates 4.6 per cent.

Rates had been increased 10 percent on Jan. 1, 1977.

Title insurance is designed to protect the buyers of real estate in the event of challenges to their ownership.

Board officials said the total annual premiums on title insurance in 1976 was $105 million.

The average wingspread of the whooping crane is seven feet.



Why Pay To Educate Others' Children?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Why should people who do not use the public schools have to pay taxes for them? We are taxed to death.

I don't mind paying taxes for things I get some benefit from, but we haven't had any children in the public schools for 12 years, so why should we have to pay to get other people's children educated?

TAXED TO DEATH

DEAR TAXED: Free public education, paid for out of general taxes, is the only way to give all children an equal chance to learn. It is considered a "community service," the same as parks, highways, libraries, and the police and fire departments.

Such services are possible only if everyone pays for them. We would be in a fine fix if, for example, our fire departments were financed only by those who "used" them.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a traveling salesman should dance while he's on the road?

It's not the actual dancing I object to, but I think it could lead to more serious things. I became aware of this when my husband started bringing home shirts with lipstick on the collar, shoulders and down the front.

Lipstick seems to get on the shirts only when he dances away from home. Never when he's in a group with his wife. I would appreciate your opinion.

DANCER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not many traveling salesmen feel like dancing on the road, but if yours does, he'd better cut it out before he gets all tripped up.

DEAR ABBY: My brothers and sisters and I are married. Our mother, who has been widow for years, is hard of hearing, so we all chipped in and bought her a hearing aid. She hears fine when she uses it, but she's either too proud or too contrary to wear it. She doesn't want people to know.

After visiting her we come away exhausted. Our throats are sore from hollering, and our nerves are on edge, so consequently we don't visit her as often as we should. She butts into conversations, and gives answers to entirely different questions from the ones asked. It's just awful, Abby. What should we do?

HER OLDEST SON

DEAR SON: What YOU suffer is mild compared to what your hard-of-hearing mother must be suffering. Don't assume that she's "too proud" or "contary" to wear her hearing aid. Perhaps it's not in good working order.

Or it could be uncomfortable or too conspicuous for her tastes. Investigate the newest in hearing aids, and be sure your mother has the best. It will open up a wonderful new world for her. And for you, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVES JESUS—HATES JEWS": Perhaps you do not know that the Jesus you love was born a Jew, lived his life as a Jew and died a Jew. (He never was aware that he had founded a new religion.) Furthermore, all of the 12 apostles (as well as St. Paul and the first Pope) were Jews.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AUCTION FEATURE--Claudia Melton, secretary at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office, displays a painting titled "The Best View," which will be one of the Teature items offered in the Snyder Jaycees auction scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wickes Building. Similar paintings by Wyatt have been selling for around $180 each, but Jaycees hope this one will bring much more at their auction to raise funds to pay off their debt for Kiddie Land in Towle Memorial Park.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	43½	43¼	43½
Am Airlin	10½	10¼	10½
Am Motors	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
AmTT	59	58⅝	58⅞
Armco Stl	26	26	26
AtlRichfl	47	46½	46⅝
Beth Steel	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
Boeing	25½	25¼	25½
Borden	30⅛	30	30⅛
BritPet	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Burl Ind	20½	20⅜	20½
CaterpTr	52⅝	52½	52½
Celanese	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Chrysler	13½	13¼	13⅜
Cities Svc	48⅝	48⅝	48½
Coca Cola	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Cont Oil	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
Dow Ch	25⅝	25⅝	25½
duPont	110⅛	109¼	109¼
EG&G Inc	17½	17	17⅛
EastnAirL	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
East Kodak	49⅝	49¼	49½
El Paso Co	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Exxon	44⅞	44½	44⅝
Fairch Cam	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
FordMot	41⅛	41⅝	41⅝
Gannett Co	35⅛	34½	35⅛
Gen Elec	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Gen Food	30⅞	29⅞	30⅛
Gen Motors	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝
Gen Tel & El	29½	29⅛	29⅝
Gen Tire	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Goodrich	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
Goodyear	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
GtAtlPac	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Gulf Oil	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
Gulf StaUt	13½	13⅜	13½
Honeywell	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
HoustInd	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
IBM	267⅛	266⅛	267
Int Paper	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Johns Many	28½	28⅛	28½
Johnsn John	70⅛	70⅛	70⅝
K mart	25½	25⅛	25⅛
Kennecott	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
Litton Ind	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Marathn Oil	44½	44⅛	44⅛
Martin M	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Mobil	60⅛	59⅞	60
Monsanto	52⅛	52	52⅛
Penney JC	34	33¾	34
PhillipsPet	27⅛	27	27⅛
Polaroid	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝
Proct Gamb	81½	81⅛	81⅛
PubS NwMx	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
RCA	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝
Safeway Str	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝
SantaFe Ind	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
SearsRb	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛
Sony Corp	7⅝	7½	7½
Sou Pac	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
StdOil Cal	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞
StdOil Ind	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
SunComp	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Texaco Inc	26⅝	26½	26½
Texas Inst	71½	70⅝	71
Texasgulf	18½	18½	18½
TimeInc	36½	36¼	36½
TransW Air	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
UAL Inc	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Un Carbide	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Uniroyal	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Un Nuclear	28⅝	28½	28½
US Steel	30⅝	30¼	30½
Westgh El	17⅝	17¼	17¼
Woolworth		18⅛	18-18
Xerox Cp		45⅝	45-45¼

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 20 points to 50.61 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were $1.00 to $3.00 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 55.07, May 56.20, and July 57.30.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.88n today; No. 2 soft red winter 2.73n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.22¼n hopper 2.16¼n box. Oats No. 2 heavy 1.42⅝n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.87¼n.

No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.22n hopper 2.16n box.

Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

action is taken.

It was agreed that efforts should be made to strengthen committee activities during the coming year, perhaps with special emphasis on several key committees at the outset. The board expressed hopes that a strong committee structure could be put into operation over a period of months.

A proposal by Henry that the chamber purchase an offset press was taken under advisement. Henry said the press probably could be amortized by savings in costs for printed materials, such as tickets, programs, bulletins, etc., over the next three years.

Henry reported to the board that proposed contracts on the Wickes building between the Scurry County Industrial Foundation and Northern Electric are still under study and are expected to emerge in final form within the next few days.

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Youths Held In Incident

Three Snyder youths were apprehended Thursday by city police in connection with a two-week-old incident of criminal mischief in which a Santa Fe railroad cart was heavily damaged.

One of the youths is less than 10 years of age and therefore cannot face criminal prosecution, police said. The other two youths are 14 and 15 years old, respectively, and charges against them are pending.

The youngsters are alleged to have placed a track-line buggy on a Santa Fe railroad line, police said, causing it to be struck by an oncoming train. The incident occurred Dec. 31 and resulted in approximately $1,000 damage to the cart.

Also investigated Thursday was a minor two-vehicle collision at the intersection of 25th St. and Ave. Q.

Involved in the mishap were a 1966 Pontiac driven by Ernest Chasteen and a parked 1972 Ford owned by Bryan Kunce. The collision was reported at 2:45 p.m.

In 1784, the American clergyman and pioneer Manasseh Cutler gave New Hampshire's Mount Washington its present name.

Farmers

(Continued From Page 1)

placed an embargo on agricultural products that created a surplus, destroyed the market, and drove prices down.

In 1973, when cattle prices were approaching parity, said Patterson, the government established a price freeze that drove prices down.

"I think this proves that the federal government is not a friend of (our) business," Patterson said.

"People are going out of business," he said, adding that "You'll see the largest number of farm sales you've ever seen" unless prompt action is taken.

"We send the best crop we raise to town every year," said Patterson, "and that's our children."

Expressing his dissatisfaction with the Carter Administration, Patterson said he is hopeful that farmers can get their message across to the people and to Congress, where something can be done to alleviate the farmer's plight.

The livestock industry, he added, is "dying on the vine," and "working under the planned insanity of the government."

One hundred percent parity was emphasized by both Coloradans last night as they addressed approximately 400 people from Scurry County and surrounding areas.

"We're not asking for a guaranteed profit and parity does not mean that," Patterson said. Parity, he added, is the stage at which a farmer's crop would have the same purchasing power as it had in the 1910-1914 period when crop prices and the cost of goods were in balance.

The farmers' strike, he said, is designed to effect changes in the situation in which farmers currently find themselves.

Patterson conceded that the American Agriculture Movement will never gather 100 percent participation in its strike.

"We want you to sacrifice and cut down," Patterson told the group, "but don't ruin your whole setup just because of the American Agriculture Movement."

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OBITUARIES

V. T. Tracy

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for V.T. Tracy, 65, who died Thursday morning in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Following the funeral service here, the body will be taken to Luling for burial in the Luling Cemetery.

The Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate at the service here, and there will be another service at the First United Methodist Church in Luling at 4 p.m. Sunday prior to burial.

Mr. Tracy had lived in Snyder for 28 years, and had retired as superintendent for Amoco Pipeline Co. A native of Mountain Home, Ark., he was married on June 23, 1944, at Yoakum, to Mildred Blackwell. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, where he was a past chairman of the board, and was a past president of the Snyder Optimist Club.

Mr. Tracy is survived by his wife; a daughter, Jean Hendley of Houston; a stepdaughter, Nancy Gower of Georgetown; his mother, Mrs. Vera McKinney of San Antonio; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Garrison

Mrs. Eula Casey Garrison, 87, Route 2, Hermleigh, died at 4 a.m. today at Snyder Oaks Nursing Home.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garrison is survived by two sons, C.L. Casey of Hermleigh and Jim Casey of Falls Church, Va.; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

3 Sentenced In County Court

Three men were sentenced Thursday in county court following their entry of guilty pleas to charges of possession of marijuana.

Receiving $200 fines and 30-day jail terms, probated for 180 days, were Jay Wayne Halbert and Johnny Hermasillo.

The third man, Jerry Don Horsley, drew a $250 fine and a 30-day jail term that was also probated for 180 days.

Cyprus, the third largest island in the Mediterranean, was the site of early Phoenician and Greek colonies. In 1571, it passed from the rule of Venice to that of the Ottoman Empire, under which it remained until 1878, when it was ceded to Great Britain. Cyprus became an independent nation in 1970.

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Carter Is Predicting Compromise On Energy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter is predicting that Congress will reach a compromise on energy legislation "in which we can take pride" soon after it begins its 1978 session next week.

"I believe we do have the resolve and national will to deal with the energy problem," the president said Thursday in an opening statement at a nationally broadcast news conference.

"The debate in the Congress has been long and divisive and arduous. And delay has deferred action, unfortunately on a number of other important national priorities."

But, Carter added, "when we do succeed - and I believe we have an excellent chance to succeed early in this session - we will have accomplished something in which we can take pride, not just here at home but before the other nations of the world as well."

The president said foreign leaders he met during his recent seven-nation trip expressed concern about the lack of agreement on a new energy policy. "They are looking to our country to see whether we have the will, the resolve, to deal squarely with our energy problems, which are also becoming their problems," he said.

During the question period, Carter accused the Soviet Union of sending advisers and massive arms shipments to Africa to interject itself into the war between Ethiopia and Somalia. And he said Cuban soldiers were sent to the region "perhaps to become combatants."

On another foreign policy matter, the president repeated previous statements that he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hold nearly identical views on Middle East questions, although "it's not for me to decide a specific settlement." Sadat has called for total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai region.

Carter also was asked whether plans to replace the Republican-appointed U.S. attorney in Philadelphia conflicted with his campaign pledge to keep politics out of Justice Department positions.

The president replied that in deciding to replace David Marston as federal prosecutor for eastern Pennsylvania, he had relied on the recommendation of Attorney General Griffin Bell but did not know Bell's reasons.

Bell told reporters later that he believed Marston lacked trial experience, but Marston attributed the administration move to pressure from Pennsylvania Democratic politicians.

On other matters at his 30-minute news conference, Carter:

Said the nation was "very fortunate" in achieving an economic growth rate of about 5.5 percent in 1977, adding, "Basically, we have a very strong national economy." But he said he believes a substantial income tax cut will be needed in the third quarter of 1978 to stimulate the economy.

Said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. acted responsible in launching a national anti-smoking campaign this week, although it was not Califano's "responsibility to tell an individual American whether he can or cannot smoke."

Firemen Called

At 11:40 a.m. Thursday, city firefighters doused a pickup fire.

The fire occurred in a vehicle owned by Kenneth Armstrong and resulted in minor damage. The fire took place at 2110 26th St.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jim DeLao, Rt. 2, Box 241C; Mary Morales, 2308 Ave. N; Edward Simer, Coahoma; Lana Bruns, Windridge Apt. 105; Kent Scott, 408 35th; K'Ana Scott, 408 35th; Bobby Stansell, Fluvanna; Cecil Rhoades, 1805 40th; Nina Lavender, Rt. 3, Box 266; Madalynn Reese, 210 38th; Wallace Christenson, Aran Rt., Box 6A; Gayland Vaughan, 3211 Ave. E; Venancio Torres Jr., Rt. 3, Box 3[illegible]; Edna Thompson, Rt. 2, Box 338; Arka Barnett, Rt. 3, Box 95; Ronald LaPointe, 3302 Irving; Alma Caruthers, Leisure Lodge; Terry Haley, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Janie Villaneuva, Jennifer Faulkenbery, Mary Ham, Mrs. Tommy Hollis and baby girl, Mrs. Joe Orasco and baby boy, Debra McClain, Esta Black, Blanca Garza, Beverly Wright, Katie Jackson, Eula Camp, Stanley Camp, A.C. Floyd, Hazel Tapp.

Boys' Class In Photography Set

A class in photography for boys 12 through 16 years of age will begin Saturday at the Scurry County Boys' Club.

The class will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those who wish more information on the class may call 573-3344, or they may come by the Boys' Club and sign up.

Statement of Condition

Consolidated Report of Condition of "West Texas State Bank" of Snyder in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1977

BALANCE SHEET — ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.		Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	C	7			4	449	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		2	228	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E			507	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		11	892	4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E			None	5
6. Corporate stock						None	6
7. Trading account securities						None	7
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4				None	8
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10		17 677			9a
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses				304			b
c. Loans, Net					17	373	c
10. Direct lease financing						None	10
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises						859	11
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises						126	12
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies						None	13
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						None	14
15. Other assets	G	7				664	15
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					38	098	16
LIABILITIES	**Sch.**	**Item**	**Col.**				
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A		15	159	17
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C		14	082	18
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C			214	19
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C		4	114	20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C			None	21
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C			None	22
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A			259	23
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)					33	828	24
a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A	16 712			a
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C	17 116			b
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4				None	25
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money						None	26
27. Mortgage indebtedness						None	27
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding						None	28
29. Other liabilities	H	9				505	29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					34	333	30
31. Subordinated notes and debentures						None	31
EQUITY CAPITAL							
32. Preferred stock — a. No. shares outstanding: None				(Par value)		None	32
33. Common stock — a. No. shares authorized: 50,000; b. No. shares outstanding: 50,000				(Par value)	1	000	33
34. Surplus					1	000	34
35. Undivided profits					1	765	35
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves						None	36
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)					3	765	37
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)					38	098	38
MEMORANDA							
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:							
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)					3	948	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)						175	b
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)					18	245	c
d. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)					4	427	d
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)					33	206	e
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)						None	f
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)						None	g
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)						None	2
3. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (as of call date):							
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more					4	427	3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more						448	b

I, John A. Greene, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: John A. Greene

Bill Eiland
Herman Loak
Wayne Boren
} Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires November 12, 1978. Marie Lenk, Notary Public.