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Briscoe Back To Capital To Lobby

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Dolph Briscoe catches a plane Sunday for another round of lobbying in Washington against President Carter's energy plans, particularly concerning Texas natural gas.

Briscoe told a news conference Friday he felt Congress was near a compromise on the two controversial national energy policy bills that passed the two houses in different versions.

"It is imperative that any compromise between the Senate and House versions of the natural gas bill recognize the severe economic harm to Texas which would result if the Carter administration's plan is adopted," he said.

"If the president has his way, the federal bureaucracy will be able to exercise dictatorial power over the economic future of the state. I am not ready to concede this will happen. We ought to be moving toward deregulation of energy and not toward more regulation and minipulation by Secretary of Energy Schlesinger's massive new $10 billion energy bureaucracy."

Briscoe plans to talk Monday with U.S. trade ambassador Robert Strauss and with Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and other Texas congressmen about the natural gas situation.

Later Monday, the governor has a date with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano about proposed hospital standards that Briscoe says could shut down about 11,000 hospital beds in Texas.

He said he may talk later in the week with Schlesinger and maybe even with Carter about the natural gas legislation.

Santa Phone To Open On Dec. 22

The annual Snyder Jaycees direct telephone hookup to the North Pole will be Dec. 22, according to Jaycee project chairman Sam Alexander.

Each year the Snyder Jaycees have a special number which local children may call and speak directly with Santa. Time of the special call on Dec. 22 will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Alexander said the number will be announced at a later date.

WTC HOMECOMING---With infant daughter in tow, Sharon Bowlin, a former student at Western Texas College, is shown being registered for the WTC homecoming Saturday morning by Elois Pruitt, seated behind the typewriter. Although not an ex-student, 20-month-old Jenny decided to accompany her mother in a visit to the alma mater. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sunday update

Playoff Set Here

Snyder will be the site of a Class A semi-final football game Friday night.

Wall and Seagraves who advanced to the semi-finals with impressive victories this past Friday night, met Saturday morning in Big Spring and accepted an invitation extended by the athletic committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce to play their semi-final game in Tiger Stadium.

Kick-off time is set for 8 p.m. Both teams have 13-0 records. Wall defeated Pottsboro, 28-6, in its quarterfinal game, while Seagraves advanced to the semi-finals with a 33-7 victory over Sunray. Seagraves won its regional game in Tiger Stadium on Nov. 25, defeating Haskell, 25-3.

Flood Waters Recede

SEATTLE (AP)-Flooding rivers blamed for at least two deaths in parts of western Washington started to recede today. But the threat of major flooding was far from over, and officials kept a wary eye on rising waters on the eastern slopes of the Cascade Mountains.

The floods, which forced thousands to flee their homes, prompted Gov. Dixy Lee Ray to declare a state of emergency Friday and place more than 6,500 National Guard troops on standby.

Yugoslavia Tells Date

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-A Yugoslav report from Cairo said today that President Carter will visit Egypt, most probably Jan. 4 or 5.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

The SDN Column

How does "Nuthatch Nibble" or "Flicker Fricassee" sound to you? If you are a birdwatcher, they may be worth investigating. These are a couple of phrases used by the National Wildlife Federation in its December issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine to emphasize that variety is needed in food to attract birds during the winter. Too many birdwatchers depend on nothing but seed and suet to attract their feathered friends, according to the NWF.

They offer some recipes, such as this one that is labeled "Jay Jambalaya." It calls for raw beef suet, a fourth of a cup of meat scraps, a cup of corn meal, half a cup of bread crumbs, a cup of peanut hearts or pieces, and a teaspoon of sand. Meat scraps should be put through a meat grinder and then the other ingredients should be added. Then, the suet should be ground and melted in a double boiler. After it is allowed to harden, it should be reheated and while in liquified form, a cup of suet should be poured over the dry ingredients. After it firms up in the refrigerator, the Jay Jambalaya is ready for the birds.

We haven't tried this, but it sounds like a real bird banquet.

★ ★ ★

Now that the Christmas shopping season is well underway, the Texas Department of Health has come up with a snappy and timely slogan: "Children should be seen and not hurt this Christmas by new toys."

Many parents may be tempted to buy toys that are too advanced for their children, the agency warns. That is the reason that labels are now required to list the age bracket for which toys are designed.

Of course this is not going to make much of an impression on parents who are ostensibly buying toys for their children, but actually are getting them for their own use. There used to be a standing joke about the sale of toy electric trains that were sold as gifts for mere infants. Actually, the children seldom saw much of these trains. It was daddy who painstakingly put the tracks together and took over the controls for hour after hour.

★ ★ ★

It was about this time that many parents discovered that their children seemed to enjoy playing with the boxes the toys came in rather than the toys themselves. Most children enjoy toys, and a lot of grown-ups do also, but we suspect that many of the small fry are far better at improvising than most people suspect.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch pilosopher says inflation has made it almost impossible for the Joneses to keep up with themselves nowadays.—WACIL McNAIR.

Cotton Crop Is Still Rolling In

On and on it goes, and when it will stop, nobody knows.

That was Scurry County's cotton harvest at the end of the past week. The nine gins in the county had processed 59,861 bales, had 9,174 bales waiting on their yards, could see more trailers coming down the road, and still there was cotton in the fields.

The total of over 69,000 bales ginned and on the yard far exceeds early-season estimates on the total crop. Yet, all gins expect to be busy for some time to come. Two of the county's gins already have gone over the 10,000 bale mark and five of them had well over 1,000 bales each on their yards Saturday morning.

The Inadale gin, which was among the earliest to go into operation this season, had processed 12,740 bales by Saturday and the Snyder Co-op Gin No. 1

See Cotton, Page 2A

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 186 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., DEC. 4, 1977 3 SECTIONS 50 PAGES 25c

Decision Expected Soon By Industrial Prospect

A decision is expected soon by an appliance manufacturer whether to establish a plant in Snyder.

A labor survey requested by the firm was completed Friday at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce-BCD office and a total of 823 prospective applicants filled out questionaires and conferred with interviewers.

The firm had told local chamber officials that it would need some 125 to 150 employes at the outset if it should bring a manufacturing plant here, but would plan to increase the size of its operation to employ about 400 eventually.

Announcement of a decision is expected soon, probably before the end of the year.

Local chamber and industrial foundation officials were optimistic following the labor survey. They felt that the community had demonstrated that it could provide the people to operate a plant such as that now under consideration. Of the 823 who participated in the survey, over 600 of them were processed in Snyder. The survey began last Monday at Roby, where 54 were interviewed, and on Tuesday it moved to Colorado City where 89 persons responded. The final three days of the survey were conducted in Snyder.

If the industry comes here, it will be housed in the building formerly

See Decision, Page 2A

Snyder Merchant Is Found Shot

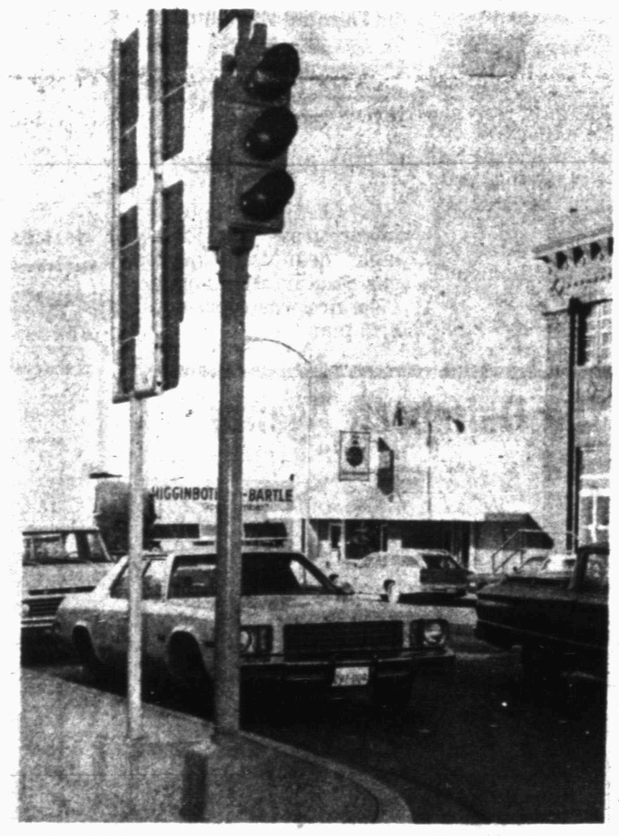
Gene Thompson, 46, prominent Snyder merchant was found dead at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in a restroom at his store on the southeast corner of the Snyder Square.

Bobby Goodwin, justice of the peace, said that Mr. Thompson apparently died of a gunshot wound. He said that Johney Greenfield, assistant manager of Thompson's Shoe Store, and David Thompson, son of the owner, heard a noise at the back of the store. They investigated and found Mr. Thompson had been shot.

Goodwin said there was a .16 gauge shotgun with one empty shell and that Mr. Thompson had been shot in the chest. He apparently died instantly. Goodwin said he had delayed a coroner's verdict, pending a doctor's report.

Mr. Thompson was a life-long resident of Snyder and had owned and operated the shoe store

See Thompson, Page 2A



WATCHFUL S.T.E.P.—Shown parked at the intersection of 25th St. and College Ave. is a Snyder policeman participating in the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program. The program is aimed at reducing the number of traffic accidents at selected intersections. (SDN Staff Photo)

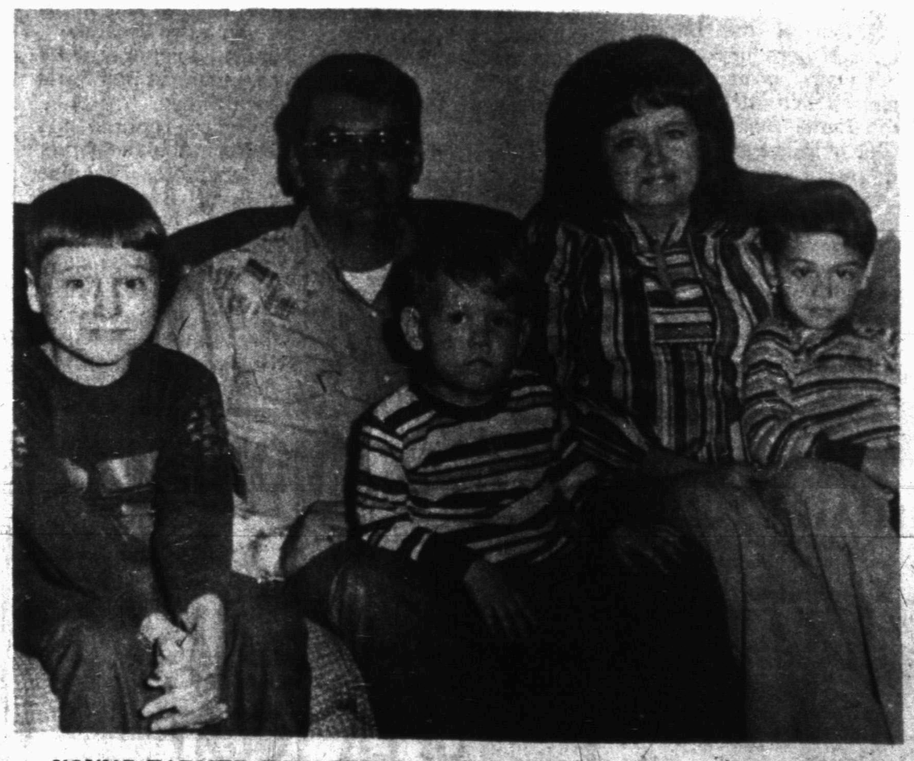
Young Farmer Earns Honors

Jerry House of Snyder was honored Saturday at a luncheon in Brownfield as the second runner-up in the Texas Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer competition.

House farms approximately 2,300 acres in Scurry County, with much of it devoted to cotton, but he diversifies with other crops.

He is a graduate of Snyder High School and has been farming for the past 14 years.

He is married and he and his wife, Rita, have three sons, Justin, Raymond and Perry. He was entered in the state competition for Outstanding Young Farmer honors by the Snyder Jaycees Club.



YOUNG FARMER HONORED--Jerry House of Snyder, shown here with his family, was named second runner-up in Texas Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer competition, it was announced Saturday at a luncheon in Brownfield. Sitting with House are his wife, Rita, and sons, from left, Justin, Raymond and Perry. (SDN Staff Photo)

During STEP's First Month

Traffic Mishaps Down At Busy Intersections

By JOHN LONG

If preliminary indications are correct, Snyder is becoming a safer place in which to drive.

An overall decrease in the number of traffic accidents has been recorded at six of the city's busiest and most dangerous intersections since the police department initiated the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

Known as STEP, the program was begun Nov. 1 on a $12,400 grant issued by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"The object of the program," said Sgt. Joe Cheyne, "is to get out there and be seen working traffic and stopping people. The deterrent effect is what we want."

Singled out as targets in STEP are the intersection

See Traffic, Page 2A

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 72 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 44 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.68.

West Texas-Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday becoming mostly fair entire western Texas Wednesday. Warm Monday and Tuesday turning colder from north to south Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Monday 60s north to 70s south cooling by Wednesday to 40s north and 50s south. Lows Monday 30s north to 40s south cooling to teens north and 20s south by Wednesday.

Tax Relief For Farmers Would Hike Rates 19%

AUSTIN (AP) - If Texas starts assessing rural land on its productivity instead of its value as real estate, tax rates would jump an average of 19 percent statewide, a House Study Group report says.

Legislators passed an "ag value" taxation bill this year, but Attorney General John Hill has ruled it unconstitutional.

The study group's 20-page report said that since school districts would have to make up the revenue lost by lowering assessed values of farms and ranches, the money would have to come from higher tax rates.

"Tax relief for farmers and ranchers would cause an increase in property tax rates averaging 19 per cent statewide. The amount of increase would vary tremendously in different parts of the state, from zero in some urban areas to 100 percent or more in certain rural areas," the report said.

It found that a third of the state's taxing districts would have to raise their tax rates by 65 per cent or more over what is required by assessment according to market value.

The study group report also said that the more relief given to farmers and ranchers, "the greater will be the burden on other residents of the district."

A constitutional amendment backing up the "ag value" bill failed largely because the bill would have allowed corporations to benefit from the tax break.

Those fighting the benefits for corporate farms and timber lands included prominent members of the study group.

Traffic Mishaps

(Continued from page 1)

of 25th St. and Ave. Q, 25th St. and Ave. T, East Highway and Ave. E, 37th St. and College Ave., 30th St. and College Ave., and 25th St. and College Ave.

"The intersections were selected for the program on the basis of a study conducted by Sgt. Cheyne in which all traffic mishaps occurring in Snyder during the past three years were examined.

Although only a month old, the program is showing results. During November, only three mishaps were recorded at the intersections, Sgt. Cheyne reported.

In STEP, police officers are posted at the intersections in marked patrol cars during peak rush hours in which accidents are most apt to occur. They are plainly visible and motorists generally exercise extra caution at an intersection when they see a police car, Sgt. Cheyne pointed out.

During November, 36 traffic citations and 64 warning citations were issued by officers at the intersections. "The warnings have the same effect as citations," Sgt. Cheyne said, "because when passing motorists see a car being pulled over by police, they think the driver is receiving a ticket."

None of the three accidents occurring at the intersections took place while an officer was posted there. In November, 1976, 11 mishaps occurred at the intersections and during November, 1975, three mishaps occurred at the intersections. Statistically, the number of accidents occurring at the intersections is down, to the 1975 level, Sgt. Cheyne said.

City-wide a similar decrease is reflected. In November, 1975, 37 mishaps were reported in Snyder. The number climbed in November, 1976, when 67 mishaps were recorded, but dropped to 44 last month during the initiation of STEP.

During 1975, one person was killed in traffic accidents within the city and another life was lost in 1976. So far, Sgt. Cheyne said, no one has been killed this year in traffic accidents occurring inside Snyder.

"We (the police) have a valid reason for being out there," Sgt. Cheyne said. "I believe the program is going to lower the accident total this year below what it would have been if we did not have STEP."

STEP will last 11 months. Begun Nov. 1, 1977, the program will end Sept. 30, 1978. By that time, Sgt. Cheyne said, it is hoped that the number of accidents, both at the intersections and city-wide, will show a marked decrease.

"We are striving for a voluntary compliance to the rules of the road, otherwise known as the laws of the State of Texas," Sgt. Cheyne said.

FINE TOUCH of Italian director-writer Lina Wertmuller is being applied in English for the first time. Her latest film, "A Night Full of Rain," stars America's Candice Bergen and Wertmuller's favorite Italian actor, Giancarlo Giannini.

Building Permits Hit Autumn Lull

Construction permits in Snyder have been in a lull following a record fiscal year, yet the total for the first two months of the city's new year has gone well over half a million dollars.

There was only one commerical permit issued during November and it accounted for only $2,000 of month's $172,200 total. The remainder went for residential work, including two new single-family dwellings and four mobile homes. The October activity, the lightest in more than a year, ran the total for the first two months of the city's fiscal year to $554,510.

The total for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 was a record $8,724,872 and the October activity pushed the total for the current calendar year to $6,696.047.

4 Vehicles In Mishap Here Friday

A major four-vehicle traffic accident at the intersection of 24th St. and College Ave. was investigated Friday afternoon by city police.

Reports of the mishap indicate that a 1968 Chevrolet driven by David Perales was in collision with a 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by Dave Tine Mills and that the force of the impact caused the cars to slam into a parked 1976 Chevrolet owned by Cardinal Chemical Co. and a parked 1969 Pontiac owned by Alford Leon Morris.

The Perales vehicle, reports indicate, was southbound on College Ave. when it was in collision with the Mills vehicle traveling west on 24th St. Extensive damages were reported to the Mills and Perales vehicles while only minor damages were reported to the two parked cars.

Perales, 17, was admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for observation following the 2:25 p.m. Friday collision.

The only other mishap investigated by police occurred in the 3300 block of Ave. E and was reported at 1:50 p.m. Friday.

A 1973 Ford driven by Carolyn Faulkenberry was in collision with a 1974 Plymouth driven by Bertha Lawson.

Midwinter Registration Set At WTC

Registration will open Dec. 12 for the Western Texas College 1978 Midwinter Session.

Students may earn three hours credit in the short session, which runs from Jan. 3-Jan. 13. Classes meet daily for four and one-half clock hours. Fees will be $36 per course plus a $5 lab fee for photography.

Persons interested in the Midwinter Session are urged to enroll as soon as possible so class scheduling can be confirmed. Registration will continue through Dec. 23 during regular office hours at WTC. Additional information about the session may be obtained from the office of Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar.

Texas Production Of Gas Declines

AUSTIN (AP) - The railroad commission reports that Texas production of natural gas in September was down 1.64 per cent from the same month of 1976.

It said the wells produced 599,458,444,000 cubic feet of gas. Production came from 192,035 oil and gas wells.

Exports of Texas gas totaled 185.4 million cubic feet, down 2.13 per cent from the previous September.

Decision

(Continued from page 1)

occupied by Wickes Homes. This facility, however, would not be large enough to accommodate the operations the firm would ultimately bring here, it was indicated. An expansion likely would be planned immediately.

Henry Clark, chamber president, said he was pleased over the response in the labor survey and he was optimistic over the prospects of Snyder landing the new industry. Officials of the industry had indicated earlier that Snyder was first in line if the survey showed that sufficient labor would be available here.

Officials of the chamber and Scurry County Industrial Foundation said this was the type of industry they had been seeking for the Wickes Building. There have been some opportunities for serious negotiation with firms that would employ considerably fewer people, but they have been reluctant to proceed on these until they could make an all-out effort to put an industry in the huge building that would put it to its maximum use and employ more people.

The appliance manufacturer now considering use of the building is the type they had hoped for, they agreed.

Durante Treated And Released

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veteran entertainer Jimmy Durante was treated and released from the UCLA Medical Center after he reportedly choked on food, a spokesman said.

Hospital spokesman Jim Powers said the 84-year-old Durante was admitted to the emergency ward Friday night and later released in stable condition.

Firemen Called

City firefighters doused a minor grass fire Friday night near the Chevron gas plant north of Snyder.

The fire was reported at 8:15 p.m.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

MAKE A COMPOST PILE

At this time of the year when we have a lot of leaves and other refuse many want to make a compost for use next year in their gardens. This is good since it serves two purposes, one of getting rid of leaves and the other is adding organic matter or humus to the soil. Here is further information on composting offered by one of our Extension specialist.

Compost is nothing more than decomposed plant material. It is very useful in home gardens as a soil additive to improve soil structure, water holding capacity, and manageability. Composting is an excellent method of disposing of unwanted plant material without letting them go to waste.

The best time to compost is any time the materials are available. Grass clippings in the summer and leaves in the fall and winter make very good compost material. Locate the compost pile near your garden and close to a source of water.

Compost can be made in any type of structure or just in a pile. A ring of concrete reinforcement wire 3-4 feet across a wood or rock frame or one corner of yard fence are but a few examples. After you decide on a place and a container for your compost pile follow these steps to prepare good compost:

1) Place some sticks, limbs or other coarse materials on the ground to help air movement under the pile.

2) Add a 5-6 inch layer of leaves, grass clippings, sawdust, or any other plant material. Remember, the coarser the material the slower it will break down.

3) Add a small amount of soil or manure, about 1 inch thick.

4) Add a handfull of garden fertilizer.

5) Soak thoroughly with water.

6) Repeat the layers as materials are available and stir the pile before adding layers.

The pile should be stirred every week or so and kept moist, but not water logged. An active compost pile should be warm and moist on the inside. Compost ready for use will be soft, fall apart easily in your hand and smell like fresh plowed soil. The process as described here should take 3 to 4 months.

Cotton

(Continued from page 1)

ginned its 10,000th bale at about mid-morning Saturday. All other gins were equally as busy the past week.

The weekend count by gins:

Gin	Ginned	On Yard
Inadale	12740	600
Dunn	6394	608
Herm.	4575	775
Ira	5025	1250
China Gr.	7110	800
Paymaster	6969	2000
Fluv.	3900	100
Sn. Co-op 1	10000	1650
Sn. Co-op 2	3148	1391
Totals	59,861	9,174

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. C.H. (Pearl) Gilbert, 79, was fatally injured at about 3 p.m. Friday in a car-train crash at Santo.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. today at the Santo Baptist Church with the Rev. Burt Dominy officiating. Following the service there, the body will be brought to Snyder for another service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ken Andress officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A long-time resident of Santo, Mrs. Gilbert was a member of the Baptist Church there for 55 years. She was prominent in church activities and in the Home Demonstration Club of Palo Pinto County. In recent years, she and her husband had maintained a home at 3102 Crockett in Snyder, but continued to spend considerable time at their home at Santo.

A native of Patilla, she was married to C.H. Gilbert in 1917. He survives.

Also surviving are a son, Mel Zane Gilbert of Snyder, three sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Howard

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Melton Chapel of Memorials in Breckenridge for Mrs. Pauline Howard, 68. Mrs. Howard, a former resident of Snyder, died at 3 p.m. Friday in Stephens Memorial Hospital in Breckenridge. The Rev. Don Osada, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Breckenridge, will officiate at the service.

Mrs. Howard, the former Pauline Mae Rogers, lived most of her life in Snyder. She moved to Stephenville in 1972 and to Breckenridge in 1973.

Surviving are three daughters, Sandra Hart of Snyder, Teresa Karulik of San Jose, Calif., and Nannine Jo Whitaker of Orange, Calif.; two sisters, Olen Wood of Breckenridge and Joy Chadwell of Houston; two brothers, Temple Rogers of DeLeon and Joe Rogers of Coahoma; and seven grandchildren.

Thompson

(Continued from page 1)

under his own name for more than two decades.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Norma, of the home; two daughters, Jeannine Barnes of Breckenridge and Lisa Jane Thompson of the home; a son, David L. Thompson of Snyder; his mother, Mrs. Velma Thompson of Snyder; a sister, Ramona Littlefield of Hobbs, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

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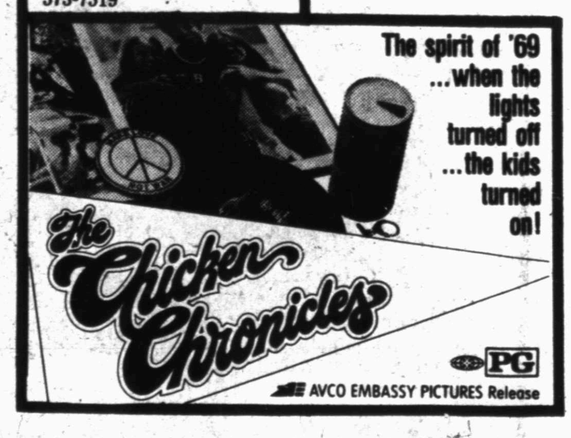
7:15 & 9:00
2:15 Mat.



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MESQUITE TANGLE--A bare-branched mesquite tree stands in a tangle of green pasture weeds and grasses in this painting by Melvin Branch. Ten landscapes by Branch will be shown in the art faculty show at WTC.

IN EXHIBIT--These stoneware floor pots made by Mike Thornton will be included in the art faculty show opening today in the Fine Arts Building at WTC. The pots, ranging in height from 12 to 36 inches, have hand-built bases with thrown lips. The natural clay bodies were given an iron oxide stain.

Faculty Art Show At WTC Is Opening Today

A reception from 2:30-4 o'clock this afternoon in the Fine Arts Building at Western Texas College will mark the opening of the Art Faculty Show scheduled to remain through Dec. 16.

Ceramics by Mike Thornton and paintings by Melvin Branch will make up the show, and the public is invited to meet the artists during the afternoon.

Thornton will be showing about 50 pieces, most of them functional items including casseroles, goblets, pitchers, bowls and vases. There will also be some decorative pieces.

A native of Rotan, Thornton received the bachelor of arts degree from East Texas State University and the master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University. He has done additional study at Angelo State University. He has been a member of the WTC faculty since 1971.

Branch, who is now in his second year at WTC, is a native of Pampa, Tex. He was graduated from San Houston State University.

Branch will be showing 10 oil paintings, all landscapes. Most of the paintings depict scenes on the WTC campus, and Branch chose this theme especially for local artists who want to paint landscapes in this area.

All the works in the show are for sale, as are the works in the other shows scheduled in the Fine Arts Gallery each year. This year, for the first time, 10 per cent of the total sales receipts go to the art department scholarship fund.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open each week day from 8:30-4 and the public is welcome to view the shows there without admission charge.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Richard Dupree, 3806 Ave. V; Stella Webb, 2905 Ave. Z; Van Leatherwood, Rt. 3; Kip Wadleigh, 4505 Crockett; David Peralez, 2807 Ave. E; Gwen Zambel, 2401 24th; Lavada Braziel, 900 31st; Myrtis Thomas, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Emmilie Hoepfl, 400 31st; William Newton, Sweetwater.

DISMISSALS: Larry Huddleston, Patricia Aquilar, Mrs. Adam Sosa and baby girl, Mrs. Wayne Brown and baby girl, Mrs. Pat Smith and baby boy, Edward Allen, Neil Allen, Johnnye Bishop.

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Per Capita Egg Consumption Down

WASHINGTON (AP)- Per capita egg consumption is dropping again this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

A report Friday showed that for 1977 Americans will have consumed a per capita average of 271 eggs, down from 276 last year. Consumption has declined each year since 1971 when it averaged 314 eggs a person.

Officials said all of this year's decline is in the use of shell eggs, the kind you buy at stores in cartons. The consumption of processed eggs used in bakery items and many other food products, however, is expected to be up three or four from 1976 per capita use of 33 eggs.

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Briscoe Names Men To Posts

AUSTIN (AP) - Three members of the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council were named Friday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

They are Howard C. Derrick, Eldorado; William C. Donnell Sr., Marathon, and Joe L. Schott, Castroville.

Other appointments announced by the governor included:

Bexar County Judge A.J. Ploch, San Antonio, to the "208" Water Planning Committe for Bexar County.

R.C. Wisdom, Austin, and Byroin Simpson, Wetmore, to the board of Examiners of Licensed State Ld. Surveyors.

Miller Montag, San Antonio; Oscar E. Reeder, Fort Worth, and Brooks Wilson, Amarillo, to the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy.

James O. Belcher, Liberty and C.B. Thompson, Junction, to the State Board of Registration for Public Surveyors.

Ralph H. White, Austin; Larry Dane Evans, San Antonio; Ann Phillips, Dallas; Gordon Mack Harris, Fort Worth; Frances June Herrington, Austin, and James F. Houlihan, Port Lavaca, to the Joint Advisory Committee on Educational Services on the Deaf.

The governor also reappointed Henry M. Bell Jr., Tyler, and Dewey G. Smith, Alice, to the board of trustees of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas.

He also re-appointed Dr. Warner A. Dunn, Nacogdoches; Earl Nisbet, Lufkin.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Jolly Christmas Selling Season Is Promised

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

New York (AP) - Improved economic conditions, the arrival of cool weather and the traditional holiday spirit are combining to promise the nation's retailers a jolly Christmas selling season.

With one week of the holiday shopping season ended, an Associated Press survey of large chains and individual stores in several cities showed that most retailers except sharp sales gains for the rest of the month.

"Sales during the week following Thanksgiving have been outstanding, which is supportive of our predictions for a strong Christmas selling season," said Edward Gibbons, president of F.W. Woolworth Co. in New York.

For most of 1977, monthly retail sales have topped comparable 1976 figures, and store executives and analysts agree that the trend should carry through the all-important final month of the year.

"We've had a very good performance August through November, and I've never seen a case where you have a good trend going and it doesn't hold up in December as well," said a spokesman for Donaldson's Department Stores in Minnesota. "We're looking for a minimum 10 percent increase in sales in December over December 1976."

Retail executives around the country said that December accounts for up to 22 percent of the entire year's business and over 30 percent of the year's profits.

Retailing officials said clothing sales seemed particularly strong.

The chairman of K mart Corp., Robert Dewar, said his firm's November sales - up 15.9 percent - would have been even stronger if cool weather had arrived earlier.

"Sales were relatively soft during the first two weeks of the month," Dewar said. "The cooler weather experienced throughout the country in the middle of November sharply stimulated sales, particularly in the apparel lines."

A spokesman for Davison's in Atlanta said cool weather over the Thanksgiving weekend brought out record-breaking crowds.

Among other business developments this past week: -The U.S. Commerce Department reported a $3.1 billion trade deficit for October, the first month in which the excess of the nation's imports over exports exceeded $3 billion.

Analysts said the dock strike on the East and Gulf coasts and the nation's steadily increasing reliance on imported oil contributed to the record deficit.

In a related development, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda carried out a sweeping reorganization of his Cabinet. Fukuda's action stemmed from his concern that Japan's mounting trade surplus was endangering relations with the United States.

-The pay of American workers rose an average of 1.8 percent in the three months ending in September, keeping wage earners slightly ahead of inflation, the U.S. Labor Department reported.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the increase in wages and salaries over the previous quarter compares with a 1 percent rise in consumer prices for the period, after seasonal adjustments.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said the government's index of leading economic indicators rose in October for the fourth straight month, indicating a gradually improving economy.

-Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns said he "would seriously consider" remaining a board member of the nation's central bank if President Carter doesn't reappoint him chairman.

Burns, whose tight-money policy has drawn fire from the Carter administration, said he "would be very pleased to be asked" to remain as Fed chairman and "almost certainly would accept."

Burns' four-year term as chairman expires Jan. 31, but his term as a member of the Federal Reserve Board runs until 1984. "Neither the President nor any of his associates has talked to me about this at any time," Burns said.

At a news conference, President Carter said he had not made a decision about whether Burns would be reappointed chairman.

-The median income of American families rose more than $4,200 between 1970 and 1975 to $14,094, the government reported. A new Census Bureau report listed income and poverty statistics for all 50 states and the District of Columbia for the first time since the 1970 census.

It showed that Alaska had to highest median family income in the nation at $22,432, followed by Hawaii at $17,770; Maryland, $17,556; New Jersey, $16,432; Connecticut, $16,244; and Illinois, $16,062. Mississippi had the lowest median family income, $9,999.

SANTA BUCK WINNER-- Mrs. JoAnn Burney is another winner of Santa Bucks.

Farm Rally Fizzles Out

DALLAS (AP) - A tractor drive through downtown Dallas and a two-day rally by supporters of a scheduled mid-December farmer's strike "fizzled out," according to one of its disappointed leaders.

Vernon Deines of Ramona, Kan., said he couldn't explain why only about 50-100 tractors and farm vehicles participated in the parade Thursday, as part of a two-day country music rally at Texas Stadium to draw attention to their threatened walkout.

The farmers say they will stop selling their products or buying any farm implements Dec. 14 if the federal government doesn't ease their financial plight.

An estimated 100-200 persons attended Thursday's rally in the cavernous stadium, which seats 65,000, and fewer persons were in attendance Friday night even though ticket prices were slashed from $12 to $6.

"We were told that we were going to have a lot more tractors and a lot more participants," said Deines. "You never know about a rally."

On Thursday, organizers said the poor turnout illustrated that farmers couldn't afford to attend the rally. Deines said Friday that the sparse crowd was due to a lack of communications with the news media.

Deines said the farmers still plan to drive to Washington and meet with government officials on Dec. 10.

Leaders had predicted earlier that more than 10,000 Dallas-Fort Worth area residents would join the farmers to listen to more than 60 country music acts and hear speeches.

Nevada's Capitol Building Stripped

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Nevada's silver-domed Capitol building has been stripped - furniture and all - as workers prepare for a $5.3 million two-year renovation job to make the building earthquake-safe.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan was the last state official to leave the 107-year-old, sandstone-sheathed structure Friday.

He left behind a lot of empty space. Footsteps on the Alaska marble floor no longer ring - there's a dismal, even eerie, hollowness.

Treasurer Mike Mirabelli, Secretary of State Bill Swackhamer, Controller Wilson McGowan, their staffs and other government workers moved before O'Callaghan cleared out.

A tour of the once-elegant and busy offices shows rugs stripped off floors, old papers and publications strewn around, all furniture gone and even wallpaper peeling in some areas.

Walls of the cavernous main hallways are bare now that the big paintings of former Nevada governors have been stored until the reconstruction job is dones.

Bob Stewart, O'Callaghan's press secretary, says there's "nothing we can do about it but accept it." And he says that while the graceful structure will be totally rebuilt, every effort will be made to leave undisturbed the building's cornerstone, stuffed with everything from a copy of the state Constitution to an old Chinese coin.

"That will not be disturbed if we can help it," he said. "If it was, it would sort of signal the end of this being the Capitol."

The actual moving seems to have gone smoothly enough, but some staffers are complaining that their new quarters are too crowded.

Both Mirabelli and McGowan and their staffs are in temporary quarters, awaiting completion of a new private office building. Then they'll have to move again.

The governor and his staff are moving across the main street to the Supreme Court building, and into quarters recently vacated by Attorney General Bob List.

Malaria has claimed the lives of more people in the world than any other disease, according to the National Geographic Society.

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	$64.00	$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$59.00	$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$61.00	$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$66.00	$3.12
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$71.00	$3.20

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7	G-78x15	21.25	2.65

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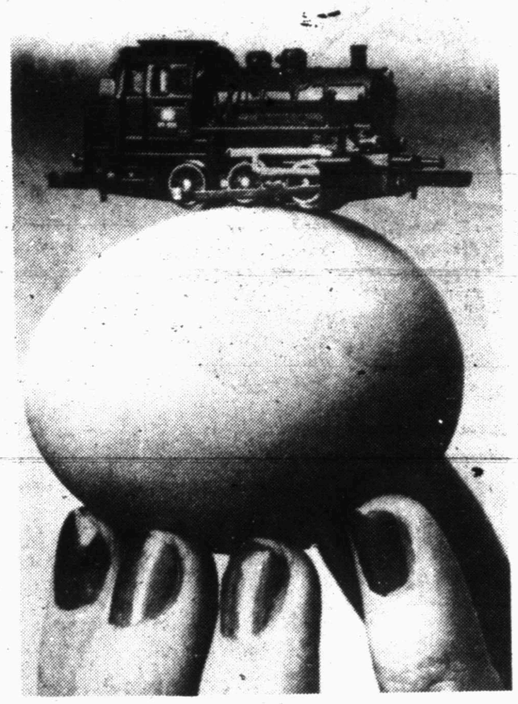

SMALLEST electrically operated train in the world, according to its makers, a tiny locomotive perches on an egg. Introduced to the toy market in London, the train is assembled under an optic lens and runs on tracks with a width of 6.5 millimeters.

Reassembled On Another

Temples Are Rescued From Vanishing Island

EDITOR'S NOTE-Centuries from now, will anyone remember the island sacred to the goddess Isis? Probably not. It soon will be submerged by waters of the Nile. But the temples are being rescued, and as Philae vanishes, ancient monuments are rising on Agilkia.

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
For The Associated Press

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)-With the help of frogmen and giant cranes, the ancient temples of Philae Island have been rescued from a watery grave beneath the Nile and are rising slowly on another island.

Block by block, the temple of the goddess Isis is being reassembled, "like crossword puzzles," says Sami Farag, resident Egyptian archeologist at the reconstruction site.

The island of Philae has vanished in a pool of stagnant green water behind an encircling cofferdam between the high Aswan Dam and the 75-year-old low dam. Soon the cofferdam will be torn down, leaving nothing to mark the spot which was the sacred island of Isis from history's most remote times until the 6th century A.D. when her cult, the last flicker of Pharaonic civilization, was snuffed out by Christianity.

The little island, 600 miles up river from the Mediteranean Sea, was the final sanctuary of Isis. Greeks, Romans and Coptic Christians conquered the Nile Delta, bringing their religions to Egypt and erecting their own temples on Philae, but Isis endured.

But when the British built the low Aswan Dam in 1902, the Nile crept over Philae, submerging the temples for nine months every year. The high Aswan Dam, completed in 1571, trapped Philae in a rising pool of water between the two dams.

In the early 1970s, the monuments were dismantled by a team of Egyptian workmen, Italian engineers and Egyptologists funded by UNESCO and the Egyptian government.

Nearly 50,000 stone blocks were labeled, cleaned and stored behind a barbed wire fence deep inside a military reserve.

With dynamite and shovels, a new home was prepared on nearby Agilkia Island, a much higher island with few archeological treasures. The island's rocky contours were blasted into a plateau. The debris was used to shape Agilkia's outline to resemble that of Philae.

Last March, the first pieces of the monuments were brought to the island, and reassembling began. Eight months later, the two pylons-thick, trapezoid-shaped walls covered with inscriptions-stand partially completed in front of the foundation for the main temple of Isis. The project is expected to be completed in about two years.

While much of Philae's history has been obscure, it is known that the island played a prominent role in the religion of the Pharaohs.

"Ancient Egyptians at very remote times of history believed that there was a family of Gods who ruled the Nile Valley," Farag says. "Osiris was the head of this family. Ancient Egyptians loved this god very much, because they believed that he taught them all the means of improving life. This put envy in the heart of his brother Set, who got rid of him by cutting his body into several pieces and tossing them along the Nile Valley. When Isis, the wife of Osiris, started searching for his body, she started on Philae, so Philae became sacred for Isis."

British and Egyptian navy divers have been enlisted to salvage one last temple of Philae, the Roman temple of Augustus which lies outside the cofferdam.

Snyderite In Honor Society

ABILENE--Mark McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormick of 2204 45th in Snyder, has been accepted into the Abilene Christian University chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor scholarship society.

A graduate of Snyder High School, McCormick is a junior management major at ACU.

To be eligible for induction into Alpha Chi, a student must have 66 hours of credit and a grade-point average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

Freddy Fire Horse Copyrighted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-The Springfield Fire Department thinks "Freddy Fire Horse" could become as famous as "Smokey The Bear."

The department has copyrighted "Freddy Fire Horse" to use in coloring books which portray the horse in a number of fire related episodes.

Pat Ward, Springfield health and safety commissioner, hopes the books will teach fire safety to grade school children, and to their parents.

Police Story Not Cop Show

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Don't talk to Larry Brody or Mel Swope about cop shows. They don't want any part of them.

"I'm as fashionable anti-cop as you can be," says Brody, a muscular writer-producer. "If I thought this was a cop show I wouldn't work on it."

Strange talk for two men who produce a television show called "Police Story," the only show ever created by a writer who was at the time a policeman: Joe Wambaugh. The Emmy winning NBC show, after four years as a one-hour series, is now back with eight two-hour movies.

Brody and Swope don't see "Police Story" as a cop show. At least, not the kind with squealing tires, shootouts and supercops who know all the answers and never are emotionally touched by their work.

"This show is not interested in violence," says Brody.

"We're interested in character. What's going on in someone's head in a stress situation. Not violence, but the effect of violence on policemen and the victims. We're doing a show now where no one even draws a gun."

Swope, whose father was a police chief in Northern California, adds, "Policemen go through the same personal struggles as anyone else."

Unlike other police shows, "Police Story" is based on the true experiences of policemen, who Brody says, "Bare their souls to us. They tell us things they wouldn't tell their wives."

In past seasons, scripts were based on experiences volunteered by policemen. This year Brody and Swope decided on eight major themes and found policemen with stories to fit those themes.

"Not that we're in our fifth year," says Swope, "it's hard to keep coming up with good stories. That's why we went for specific themes. On one show we tell how illegal aliens are ripped off by both the Mexicans and the Americans.

"It's about a Mexican-American officer who's always ignored his heritage, then has to go undercover in Mexico and return here as an illegal alien. It's not a story of him searching for his roots, but it turns into a love story when he meets a girl on the way up."

Another show has a young policeman going undercover as a student at a high school to ferret out a narcotics operation.

Brody says, "When I sat down to write it I was against it: The whole business of a cop masquerading as a student to get the goods on other students. When I finished it, having lived it indirectly, I wasn't so sure. I know if I was a cop I couldn't do it. The cop in the story has his own doubts and guilt."

Although the impression is that "Police Story" is the Los Angeles Police Department, the show never says so specifically. It receives no official support from the police-and very little unofficial support.

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ENDS FRI. - DEC. 10, 1977

the Haberdashery

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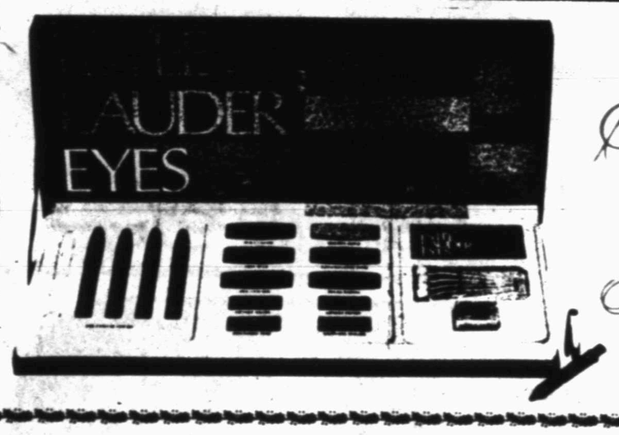

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SNYDER GIFT GUIDE

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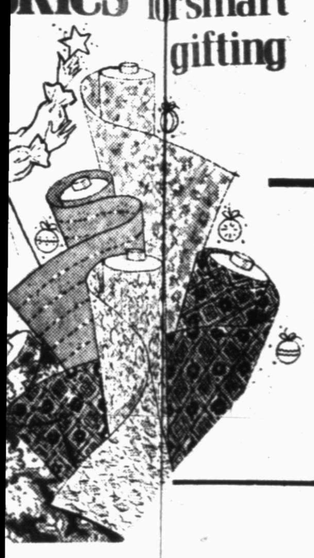

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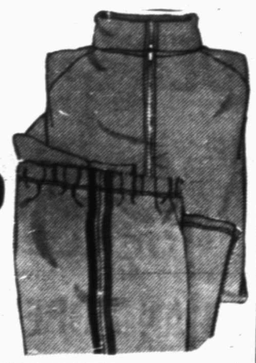

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Lubbock High Downs Tigers In Tournament Action Here

Local JV Nipped In Final Seconds

Snyder junior varsity lost its tournament opener to Lubbock here Friday night, 68-66 in a down to the wire thriller.

The Tigers, host team of the two-day Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament, were to play Lubbock Coronado in consolation action, 10:30 Saturday morning. Lubbock High JV was to meet Midland Lee at 2 p.m.

Snyder fell behind early in the contest, but by the first quarter buzzer had locked the Westerners at 15-15. The Tigers, paced by Bradly Richardson's 23 points and Mike Forbes' 20, then strolled ahead for a five-point lead of 32-27.

The local team continued to dominate in the third stanza, but were narrowed to a 50-48 advantage by the start of the final quarter.

The Tigers, who presumably could have put the game on ice several times in the fourth period, went only 8 of 34 from the charity line - a statistic which proved to be their downfall.

With 1:02 remaining in the game, Lubbock's Manley put the Westerners one point behind on a 3-point play. The youngster, who garnered 10 of his 22 points from the free stripe, struck on another 3-point play seconds later to put Lubbock ahead, 66-64.

Nineteen seconds showed on the clock as Snyder's Sammy Willis stole the ball and flipped it to Forbes, who tied the game at 66-66.

With seven seconds left however, Manley was awarded a one-one free shot set which he placed through the hoop to put Lubbock in front, 68-66. Snyder had only three seconds to tie the contest, and Willis' long shot fell short at the buzzer.

The Tigers held a 29-25 edge in field goals, but it was the 18 of 30 Westerner free throws that gave Lubbock the victory.

SJV	FG.	FT.	F.	TP.
Jackson	1	0	0	2
Forbes	8	4	5	20
Woods	0	0	1	0
Taylor	2	0	4	4
Sullenger	3	3	4	9
Willis	4	0	3	8
Richardson	11	1	4	23
Vansickle	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	29	8	25	66

LJV	FG.	FT.	F.	TP.
Garcia	0	0	3	0
Richarte	2	0	5	4
Turner	1	0	3	2
Montoya	3	1	5	7
Matthes	2	2	5	6
Manley	6	10	3	22
Thompson	0	2	0	0
Eubank	5	0	0	10
Mota	6	3	4	15
TOTALS	25	18	28	68

Other round one results from Friday's action included:

Chuck Wilson fired 15 points as Midland shaved Abilene Cooper, 49-42. Midland commanded the contest, leading in quarter-by-quarter totals of 11-9, 22-18, 35-33 and the final score. AC JV's Kyle Stuard had 15 points.

Lubbock Monterey broke to an early 11-6 lead and pushed it to 29-20 and 39-28 before chopping San Angelo, 50-43. Clarady led the Monterey scoring with 18 points. SAJV's Rose had 17.

Midland Lee outpaced Coronado in the first, third and fourth periods to advance in the tournament with a 57-47 win. Hoozer led the Lee squad with a dozen points. Coronado's Griffin also had 12.

In second round matchups scheduled Saturday afternoon, Midland High was to meet Monterey at 12:30; Midland Lee was to face Lubbock High at 2 p.m.; seventh-place was to be decided at 3:30; consolation at 5 o'clock; semi-finals at 6:30; and the final match was expected to start at 8 p.m.

Texas Heads All-SWC List

DALLAS (AP) - All-American Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer led a stampede of 13 University of Texas players on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference team and new Longhorn Coach Fred Akers landed the coveted Coach of the Year laurels.

In balloting by the SWC coaches, champion Texas placed seven players on the first team and five on the second place team while runnerup Arkansas had nine players on the first two teams.

Texas, the No. 1 ranked team in the country going into the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame Jan. 2, swept player of the year honors and also had the punting specialist.

Campbell, the most prolific rusher in SWC history, and Shearer, a devastating tackle and catalyst of the Longhorns' rugged defense, were unanimous choices as the offensive and defensive players, respectively. Russell Erxleben was the punter.

Akers, who replaced Darrell Royal, was on every ballot as coach of the year, except his own.

The Newcomer of the Year was Southern Methodist's sensational freshman passer, Mike Ford.

The offense is certainly a coaches dream with the speedy and durable Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Razorback quarterback Ron Calcagni joining the awesome Campbell in the backfield.

At wide receiver is Texas Christian's Mike Renfro, he of the magic hands, and Olympic sprinter Johnny (Lam) Jones. The tight end is Houston's swift and rugged Don Bass.

Arkansas' All-American Leotis Harris heads the interior line which includes guards Rick Ingraham of Texas, tackles Frank Myers of Texas A&M and Dan Irons of Texas Tech and center Mark Dennard of Texas A&M.

On defense, Jimmy Walker of Arkansas joins Shearer at tackle. Richard Arledge of Texas Tech and Tim Campbell of Texas man the terminals and the linebackers are Lance Taylor of Texas, Mike Mock of Texas Tech and Larry Jackson of Arkansas.

The backs are three seniors and sophomore Johnnie Johnson of Texas. Ron Burns of Baylor, Eric Felton of Texas Tech and Howard Sampson of Arkansas are the seniors.

Steve Little of Arkansas nipped Russell Erxleben of Texas for placekicking specialist while Erxleben made the first team as a punter.

In the most ironic twist of all, a player who started out as a third string quarterback finished the year as the quarterback on The AP's SECOND TEAM. The name - Randy McEachern.

DALLAS (AP) - Here is The Associated Press 1977 All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Wide Receivers - Mike Renfro, TCU, Sr., 6-0, 185, Fort Worth and Johnny (Lam) Jones, Texas, Soph, 6-1, 175, Lampasas, Texas.

Tight End - Don Bass, Houston, Sr., 6-2, 212, Fort Worth.

Guards - Leotis Harris, Arkansas, Sr., 6-1, 254, Little Rock, and Rick Ingraham, Texas, Sr., 6-2, 238, Austin.

Tackles - Frank Myers, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-5, 250, San Angelo, and Dan Irons, Texas Tech, 6-7, 260, Sr., Lubbock.

Center - Mark Dennard, Texas A&M, 6-1, 246, Sr., Bay City.

Quarterback - Ron Calcagni, Arkansas, 6-2, 188, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio.

Running backs - Ben Cowins, Arkansas, 6-0, 186, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., and Earl Campbell, Texas, Sr., 6-1, 220, Tyler.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends - Richard Arledge, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-3, 188, Richardson and Tim Campbell, Texas, Jr., 5-11, 194, Tyler.

Tackles - Brad Shearer, Texas, 6-4, 250, Sr., Austin and Jimmy Walker, Arkansas, Jr., 6-0, 232, Little Rock.

Linebackers - Lance Taylor, Texas, Soph., 6-1, 215, El Paso; Mike Mock, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-1, 221, Longview; and Larry Jackson, Arkansas, Jr., 5-11, 210.

Backs - Ron Burns, Baylor, Sr., 6-1, 198, Grand Prairie; Eric Felton, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-0, 202, Lubbock; Johnnie Johnson, Texas, Soph., 6-2, 180, LaGrange; and Howard Sampson, Arkansas, Sr., 5-10, 185, Baytown.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Wide receivers - Alfred Jackson, Texas, Sr., 6-1, 180, Caldwell, and David Houser, Rice, Sr., 6-0, 182, Dallas.

Tight end - Ron Lee, Baylor, Jr., 6-3, 253, Tyler.

Guards - John Kramer, Baylor, Sr., 6-6, 250, Houston, and Ed Pustejovsky, Texas A&M, Soph., 6-2, 239, Houston.

Tackles - George James, Texas, Sr., 6-4, 240, Sherman and (tie) Cody Risien, Texas A&M, Jr., 6-7, 253, Houston and Greg Kolenda, Arkansas, Soph., 6-1, 259, Kansas City, Kan.

Center - Chuck Brown, Houston, Jr., 6-0, 226, Missouri City.

Quarterback - Randy McEachern, Texas, Jr., 5-11, 173, Pasadena, Tex.

Running Backs - Alois Blackwell, Houston, Sr., 5-11, 193, Cuero, and (tie) Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, Soph., 6-1, 202, College Station and George Woodard, Texas A&M, Jr., 6-0, 266, Van Vleck.

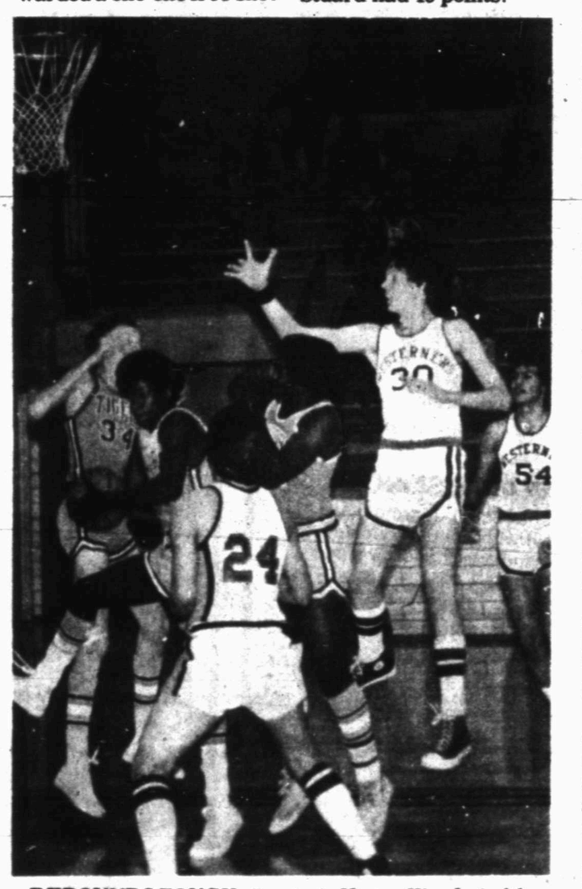
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends - Phill Bennett, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-1, 235, Marshall and Reid Hansen, Houston, Sr., 6-5, 209, Dallas.

Tackles - Dan Hampton, Arkansas, 6-5, 244, Jr., Jacksonville, Johnnie Donahue, Texas A&M, 6-6, 254, Jr., Houston Yates.

Linebackers - William Hampton, Arkansas, 6-0, 209, Jr., Forrest City, Ark.; Kevin Monk, Texas A&M, 6-0, 212, Sr. Sequin, and Steve McMichael, Texas, 6-2, 231, Soph., Freer.

Backs - Vaughn Lusby, Arkansas, Jr., 5-9, 169, Lawton, Okla.; Glenn Blackwood, Texas, 6-0, 175, Jr., San Antonio; Anthony Fracis, Houston, 6-0, 200, Sr., Houston; and (tie) Patrick Martin, Arkansas, 5-8, 172, Sr., Dallas and Carl Grulich, Texas A&M, 6-1, 185, Jr., Richardson.



REBOUNDS TOUGH--Snyder's Henry Woods (with ball), Brent Taylor (34) and Sammy Willis found rebounding tough in a crowd of white-shirted Westerners. Snyder JV lost in first-round action of the local JV tournament Friday; falling to Lubbock High, 66-64. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dusters Perform Just Good Enough To Win

Despite a "lackluster performance", WTC Dusters recorded their third straight win Friday night, nipping UT of El Paso here, 58-56.

The victory gives the local team a 3-3 season record, leaving intact its 2-0 conference slate.

UTEP led most of the first half, guided by the inside scoring of Marie Stoney. WTC, which appeared "sluggish", according to coach Dr. Sid Simpson, showed only sparatic good play.

WTC	FG.	FT.	F.	TP.
Cathy Minton	0	2	1	2
Nodia Vaughn	1	1	2	3
Jo Beth Mitchell	1	0	0	2
Karen Williams	4	1	4	9
Cindy Luttrell	8	0	1	16
Renee Muirhead	1	2	1	4
GayLea Lunday	2	3	3	7-
Jackie Rose	6	3	3	15
Pennie Sexton	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	23	12	16	58

UTEP	FG.	FT.	F.	TP.
Gwyn	2	0	4	4
Richel	3	2	2	8
Casillas	1	0	0	2
Ingram	0	0	5	0
Gil	2	0	4	4
Coronado	4	0	1	8
Stoney	7	6	4	20
Parker	5	0	4	10
TOTALS	24	8	24	56

"No one won," mused Dr. Simpson. "They (UTEP) just out-sorried us. GayLea Lunday scored two quick baskets at the start of the game but couldn't seem to catch a ball after that. Cindy Luttrull and Jackie Rose were far off their usual form but still led the scoring with 16 and 15 respectively."

WTC pulled ahead 34-29 by intermission, then built up a 54-47 lead with four minutes to go in the game.

"Only to turn the ball over four straight times," moaned Simpson. UTEP tied the game at 55-55 with 1:02 remaining.

But the Dusters, in a frenzy of effort, surged back ahead as Miss Rose hit a free shot and Luttrull scored on a tip-in to give WTC a 58-55 lead.

With seven seconds showing, El Paso's Louise Richel hit the second of two free shots to close the game at 58-56.

Miss Luttrull, the only returning starter off of last year's conference championship team, confiscated 14 of WTC's 32 rebounds.

The Dusters managed 23 of 66 field goals and 12 of 20 free shots while UTEP was 8 of 14 from the charity stripe. Marie Stoney led the visitors with 20 points.

WTC was to host McCurry College Saturday night. The 6 o'clock contest, followed by a men's game, was to mark the local college's Homecoming.

Lombardi Nominees

HOUSTON (AP) - Linemen from Notre Dame, Texas, and Kentucky were nominated Saturday for the Vince Lombardi award symbolic of being the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of the year.

They are Ross Browner and Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, Brad Schearer of Texas, and Art Still of Kentucky.

The four finalists were selected by a panel of 83 coaches, sportswriters and sportcasters representing all regions of the nation.

A crowd of more than 1,200 is expected for the $100-a-plate Jan. 19 dinner to announce the eighth recipient of the award honoring the late Green Bay Packers coach who died of cancer.

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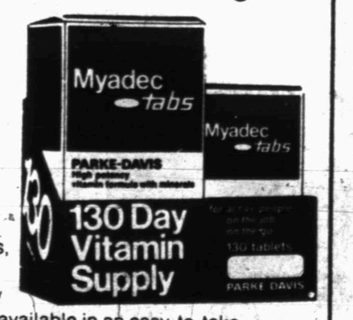

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Canyon Reef Tourney To Host 16

Tigers Face L-View In Round-One Play, 3 O'clock Thursday

Sixteen class three and four-A teams will be on hand here Dec. 8-10 for the 23rd Annual Canyon Reef Tournament; the largest high school basketball tourney in an area from El Paso to Dallas.

First-round action is to begin 9 a.m. Thursday as Lubbock Monterey and Sweetwater warm the Scurry County Coliseum court. Non-stop basketball includes Midland High vs Abernathy at 10:30, San Angelo vs Pecos at noon and Lubbock Estacado vs Fort Stockton at 1:30 p.m.

Still later Thursday, action moves to Tiger Gym where Snyder plays San Angelo Lake View at 3 o'clock. That game will be followed by three others at the high school gym; Odessa vs Wichita Falls Hieschi at 4:30, Fort Worth Haltom vs Perryton at 6 and El Paso vs Canyon at 7:30 p.m.

Round-two play is scheduled to start early Friday morning at the coliseum with the Snyder-Lake View loser meeting the Odessa-Hirschi loser at 9 a.m. Losers will meet losers until 3 p.m., when the San Angelo-Pecos winner meets the winner of the Estacado-Fort Stockton contest.

Tickets for the three-day tournament, offering some of the best high school basketball in the state, may be purchased at the chamber of commerce and West Texas State Bank. Prices are $7.50 for adults and $4.00 for students and children and are good for the entire 25-game tournament. Session tickets, good for three games, are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Hayes Placed On Probation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Ohio State University President Harold Enarson says the school accepts Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke's decision to place football Coach Woody Hayes on probation for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"We do not disagree with the commissioner's finding ... and we will not appeal his decision," Enarson said Friday.

Duke placed Hayes on probation and publicly reprimanded him for taking a swing at ABC cameraman Mike Freedman late in a 14-6 Ohio State loss to Michigan Nov. 10. Hayes later publicly and privately apologized to Freedman.

Hayes will have to be on his good behavior for the next year and if he draws another reprimand from the commissioner during that time, he will automatically be suspended from coaching Ohio State for the following two games.

Duke said in Chicago Friday his investigation of the incident led him to conclude that Hayes "violated the Big Ten Conference's regulations dealing with sportsmanlike conduct."

Against Tough Philadelphia Club Sunday

Cowboys Looking For Clincher

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, who have already bagged a wild card spot in the National Conference football playoffs, can capture the Eastern Division title and a Dec. 26 host spot in the first round Sunday with a victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dallas is 9-2 and owns a two-game lead over St. Louis and a three-game edge over Washington in the NFC East. It's the 11th time in the last 12 years the Cowboys have climbed into the playoffs.

But the Cowboys are expecting nothing but hard times from the Eagles who have lost six games in a row to the Cowboys. The Eagles have lost seven of their games by a combined total of 36 points.

"Philadelphia is the roughest team physically we play all year," said Dallas linebacker Thomas Henderson.

"Philly is a good team ... they just come up with a way to lose," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They are extremely sound defensively."

It took a blocked punt and recovery for a touchdown by Charlie Waters for the Cowboys to win a 16-10 decision the last time the clubs met.

"We'll have to play a perfect game to beat them at home," says Eagle Coach Dick Vermeil. "We had 'em beat the first time and then we got a punt blocked.

"And now they can win the title if they beat us. It's always something."

Vermeil said "I'm really disappointed we haven't had a better season, but we have played consistently hard."

Both Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach and Eagel Roger Staubach and Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski have fallen on rough times of late.

Vermeil said "Jaworski broke a thumb the first time we played Dallas but he has been getting better the last two weeks."

Staubach, the second leading passer in the NFC, has been erratic although Landry says the Cowboy quarterback no longer has problems with a jammed thumb he suffered when it banged off a helmet three weeks ago.

"Dallas still looks good to me," said Vermeil. "They aren't scoring a lot of points but things catch up with you in the second half of the season."

Dallas feels it can beat Philadelphia if middle linebacker Bill Bergey can be controlled.

"Bergey is one of the very top middle linebackers in the league," said Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen. "That's the key for us - we have to block Bergey."

Philadelphia is 3-8 and holds down the cellar in the NFC East.

Saints Sign Mike Watson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New Orleans Saints of the NFL have signed Mike Watson, a 6-foot-6, 275-pound rookie offensive tackle who was released by the Miami Dolphins in mid-September.

Clarendon To Greet WTC

CLARENDON - Western Texas College basketball teams resume Western Conference play here Monday.

The Westerners, who fell 87-84 to conference favorite Odessa last week, will be looking for their first league win in two starts.

The Dusters meanwhile have chalked two conference wins; one, a victory over Clarendon Nov. 28. The other was a 79-61 defeat of Odessa College last week.

Thursday, both WTC teams return to Snyder's Scurry Coliseum to host Weatherford.

Monday's games here begin at 6 p.m., with the men's contest scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Texas' Earl Campbell Looms As Favorite...

Heisman Presentation To Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP)-In a nationally televised setting somewhat reminiscent of the Miss America Pageant, Mr. College Football America - alias the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner - will be announced Thursday night with running back Earl Campbell of Texas the favorite.

Campbell, a bruising 220-pounder who led the nation in rushing with 1,744 and paced the Texas Longhorns to an 11-0 regular-season record and the No. 1 national ranking, is expected to face his toughest competition from another running back, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, a two-time Associated Press All-American who finished fourth in last year's Heisman voting.

Miller, the top returning vote-getter, had another great season, finishing third nationally with 1,680 yards and becoming the career rushing king in the Big Eight Conference. But Oklahoma Sate slipped to a 4-7 record and Miller's exploits were overshadowed by Campbell and Texas' unexpected success.

Last year's Heisman winner, Tony Dorsett of Pitt, has gone on to the professional ranks with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Downtown Athletic Club, sponsor of the Heisman Trophy, has changed its format, not only selling the television rights to CBS-TV Thursday, Dec. 8, 10 p.m., (EST), but also creating six new awards to be presented annually in conjunction with the Heisman Trophy, which the D.A.C. says is emblematic of the nation's outstanding player.

Over the years, the Heisman Trophy has come to be considered college football's top individual award.

This year's Heisman presentation will be televised live from the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

The new Downtown Athletic Club Trophy will be awarded in three offensive and three defensive categories - offensive back, offensive end, offensive lineman, defensive lineman, linebacker and defensive back.

Voting for the new awards will be done by the approximately 1,050 members of the media who vote for the Heisman Trophy.

May Grabs Six-Man Title

SONORA, Texas (AP)- Brian Holmes galloped for 365 yards and five touchdowns despite a chipped bone in his ankle Friday night as unbeaten May captured the state high school six-man football title with a 42-35 victory over Marathon.

The Tigers, who finished at 13-0, had been crushed 62-16 by Marathon in last year's six-man championship game.

Holmes scored in the first half on runs of three and 73 yards before suffering the ankle injury. He came back in a seesaw second half to score touchdowns of one, 74 and 34 yards.

The Mustangs took the lead 29-28 in the third quarter when quarterback Lonnie Salmon scored on a 29-yard jaunt before Holmes scored on his 74-yard run.

Salmon threw for two other touchdowns and added a 13-yard scoring gallop in the third period.

9th Loses To 'Stangs

SWEETWATER–Snyder ninth grade girls were defeated by the Mustangs here Friday, 45-26.

Teresa West paced the freshman action, scoring 27 points for the host team. La Leshia Riker had 14 points.

Sweetwater moved out to a 13-7 lead, then waltzed over the Tigers in quarter-by-quarter totals of 21-14, 34-22 and the final.

Pam Gray and Sherry Warren each had 6 points for the Snyder team. The Tigers are scheduled to participate in the Post Tournament, Dec. 10.

Schoolboy Playoffs

Class 4A Quarterfinals
Port Neches - Groves 14, Houston Kashmere 6.

Class 3A Semifinals
Brownwood 42, Saginaw Boswell 20.

Class 2A Quarterfinals
Childress 32, Tahoka 21
Wylie 35, Mount Vernon 10
Bellville 21, Rockdale 7
Yoakum 14, San Antonio Randolph 7

Class A Quarterfinals
Seagraves 33, Sunray 7
Wall 28, Pottsboro 6
Arp 24, Groveton 6
East Bernard 17, Poth 7

Class B Semifinals
Lone Oak 25, Valley Mills 14

Six-Man Championship
May 42, Marathon 35

Tigers Host B-Spring

Snyder varsity boy's cage crew, which saw action only twice last week, will make up for it in the next seven days as they note a six-game schedule which includes the annual Canyon Reef Tournament.

The Tigers, 6-3, host Big Spring at Scurry County Coliseum Monday night at 8 o'clock as the torrid pace begins. Also hosting the Steers, at 4:15 and 6:15, will be Snyder's sophomore and junior varsity teams.

Tuesday, the Snyder trio is scheduled to play San Angelo away from home, also at the above times.

The Canyon Reed Tournament (see related story) pits 16 West Texas teams in 25 contests in its three-day stretch from Thursday through Saturday. Snyder will make its appearance in first-round action Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock against San Angelo Lake View.

The Tigers are expected to participate in six games of the tournament.

Albany Bounced Local Felines, 52-31

ALBANY--Albany High School bounced the Snyder varsity girl's team here Friday afternoon, 52-31.

The loss, coupled by a 47-33 defeat by Woodson Thursday, knocked the Tigers out of the Albany Basketball Tournament.

Karen Hash led the Albany squad to a 15-6 lead at the end of the first period. Albany, host team of the three-day tournament which was to end Saturday, continued to boost the lead - noting a margin of 25-10 at intermission, and leading 33-21 after the third period.

Snyder's Lisa Sterling paced the Tigers with 8 points. Jamie Hataway, Tanya Boydston, Carrie Taylor, Susie Fisher and Geneane Martin all had 4 points each.

The Tigers, now 2-5, are scheduled to host Rotan Monday at 7:30 p.m.

SHS	FG.	FT.	F.	TP.
Hataway	2	0	1	4
Boydston	0	4	3	4
Taylor	2	0	1	4
Parham	0	0	3	0
Fisher	1	2	0	4
Sterling	2	4	2	8
Martin	2	0	0	4
Koonsman	0	0	4	0
Harlin	0	0	5	0
Baach	0	0	5	0
Blano	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	10	11	22	31

AHS	FG.	FT.	F.	TP.
Hash, S.	0	0	3	0
Hash, K.	8	5	3	21
Holder	7	2	5	16
Glenn	2	3	3	7
Green	0	0	5	0
Nixon	0	0	2	0
Teinert, M.	0	0	2	0
Teinert, C.	0	0	1	0
Spurgin	3	2	2	8
Neff	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	20	12	27	52

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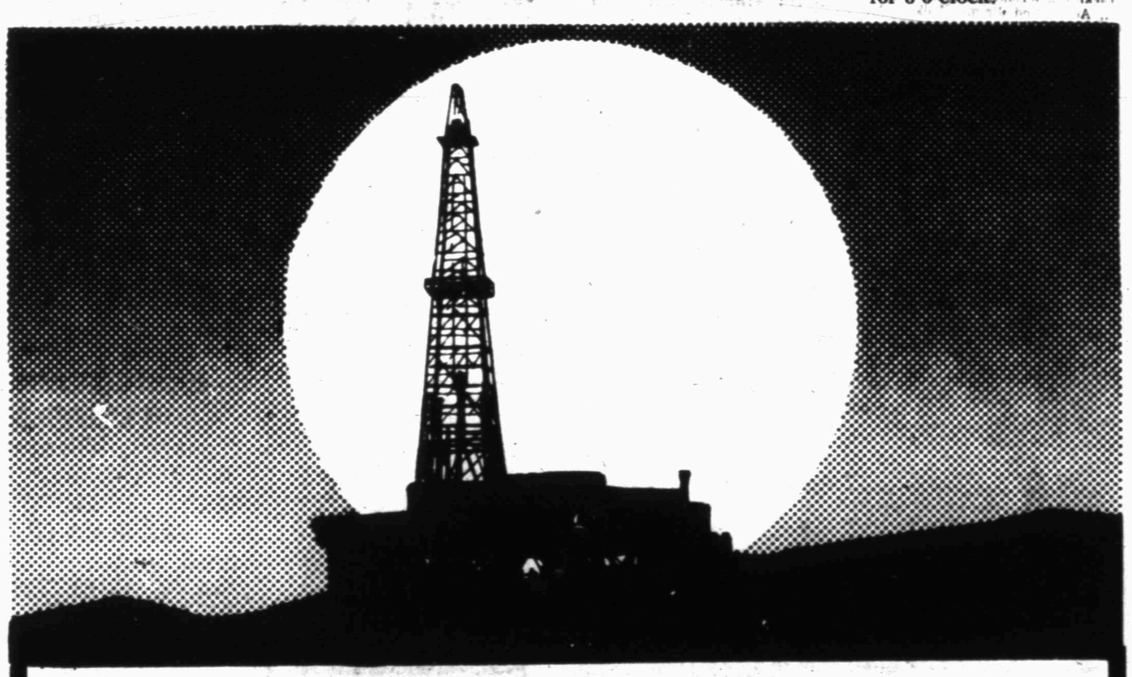

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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LODGES A-1

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, December, 6, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

A MEETING for practice for degrees for Scurry lodge No. 706 A.F. &A.M. Monday, December 5, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. John Boren, W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr., Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

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2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE

Each additional day 4c per word.
Legals, per word 7c
Card of thanks, per word 7c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR
The Daily News 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.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy. Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

STARTING DEC. 8 ON EVERY THURS.
A representative of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Snyder at Fina Truck Stop Restaurant from 1:30-2:30. Also will be in Vincent 12:30-12:45 at cafe. Will be in Ira-Chevron Station 1:00-1:15.

INSULATION
Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8615 or 573-8315
Rotan 735-3437

PERSONAL A-5

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem, Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

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!

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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).

LOSE THOSE unwanted pounds with the easiest and fun diet of today. Slim-Life is the 1st complete nutritional diet program on the market today, with a 100 percent money back guarantee. Reply to box 949D. In care of Snyder Daily News.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Munden Pharmacy.

LAST CHANCE TO DIET! Try Pro-Forte' cherry flavored pre-digested protein liquid. At your drugstore.

LOST WEIGHT FAST! See our "Weigh Station" display. Try Grapefruit Diet Plan with Diadax. At your drugstore.

VEHICLES B

1976 FORD ELITE, only 14,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 573-0860.

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, $1,000, take over payments, extra nice. 573-0367-6 am-2 pm.

FOR SALE 1973 Cutlass Supreme, rally wheels, good condition. $2100.00 573-6385 or after 5:00-573-8128.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

JOIN THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TODAY,
and become a member of the largest veterans organization in the world. Call 573-9216 after 4:00 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE: Good looking 1968 Eldorado Cadillac, fire-mist blue with white vinyl top. $800.00. Call 573-2323 or come by 3602 Hill Ave.

1951 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, in good original condition, $695.00 or best offer. See at Youngs Texaco. 3701 College.

1977 CUTLASS. CALL 573-3750 after 5:00.

1975 TS 185 Suzuki, low mileage, like new, $450.00. 573-6395.

FOR SALE 1973 Mustang Mach I, 351, $2700.00 or best offer. 573-0246.

1971 G.M.C., air, lwb, new tires, call after 5 pm. 573-0620.

1971 Bonneville, 4 door, loaded and clean. Call 573-3218.

1968 DODGE MONACO, fully equipped, dependable work car, reasonably priced. 573-6054.

FOR SALE 1973 Honda 450, 1977 Honda 750, 200 watt Fender baseman amplifier. Call 573-0968 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL Yamaha SC500 Fox Shox and air forks-Cooper 250 trials, three rail trailer, together or separate. Call 573-8760 after 3 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 98, electric seats, tilt, cruise, and Honda mini bike and Yamaha 80. 3773 Sunset. 573-5816 after 4 p.m.

HAVE TO sell one of 2 cars, 1976 L.T.D. or 1977 Hornet. 573-3230.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

$30,000 (plus) Per Yr.!
(Start in Spare Time)
Heinz and
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Foods
National corporation seeking independent wholesale distributor to join us in cashing in on the booming automatic merchandising industry. Nothing left to chance. YOU need no experience. YOU do not sell. Turn key operation. YOU make money! YOU MUST be mature and responsible. Investment as low as $2479. Financing afterwards. CALL COLLECT Gregory Peters, Business Management Corp., Automatic Products Division, 512-883-7227.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

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

S&S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Notary Public
Pick up & delivery
Cora Smith-573-2444
Marsha Scott 573-5648

U.T.I. INC.
INSULATION EXPERTS
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW
Residential & Commercial Insulation
Under Writer (laboratory) Tested
Selling SOLAR–THERM
TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
Fully Insured Free Estimates
Office Pho. 915-573-0505 Snyder, Texas

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

WATER WELL 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

RALPHS CARPENTER SERVICE
For all your construction and remodeling needs.
Call 573-5810

HOLIDAYS ARE NEARING!!
Want to spend more time shopping, cooking, or entertaining? Then let us do your cleaning, call THE CLEANING CO. 573-8715.

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

BACKHOE AND ditching service. Footings and sewer systems, lots cleared and leveled. Fill dirt hauled. 863-2753 or 573-2961.

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

G&G GLASS CO.
HOME & AUTO GLASS NEEDS. FREE ESTIMATES 110 E. Highway 573-0149.

10 Per Cent Discount
CARPET CLEANING SOIL EXTRACTION
Rotary scrubbing available. Free estimates-Local ownership West Texas Janitorial Service
573-2480.

Septic Pumping. Call Roy White 573-8761. Call evenings after 6:00 for sudden service.

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Theses
Mimeographing
573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

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.
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T 573-3907

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

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505.

C AND B
Carpet and Floor Cleaners
Insured-Local Ownership
Satisfaction guaranteed
573-7577

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th.
573-9005

DECORATIVE CAKES: doll, Cookie Monster, Yogi Bear, lamb, rabbit, round, sheet & etc. Call 573-7581.

EMPLOYMENT E

NEEDED FULL time L.V.N.'S, all shifts, above average salary, above average benefits, Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones, in care of Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City 915-728-2634.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Write K.F. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Ft. Worth, TX.

LIGHT PART-TIME help wanted, 4 hours (flexible) per week. Please reply to box 949C, in care of Snyder Daily News.

FRED BARRINGTON.. CHEVROLET HAS TWO PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR A TRUCK MECHANIC AND LINE MECHANIC. NEED TO SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS, 5 DAY WORK WEEK, PAID VACATION, INSURANCE & EXTRAS. WE WILL RELOCATE. CONTACT RICK BIGHAM-DAYS 806-872-8337, AFTER 6 p.m. 806-872-8264

HELP WANTED: bartenders and waitresses full or part time positions opened, apply in person at the American Motor Inn, must be at least 21 years of age.

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

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
573-6859

HOLIDAY SALE CLEARANCE
14 El Dorado motor homes and 10 Prowler Travel Trailers. Free equalizer hitch with all Prowler Travel Trailers sold during sale.
Don't make a $500.00 mistake. Check our prices Make us an offer on any 1977 unit left in stock.
Call us at:
263-3521-
Big Spring, Tex.
CASEY'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

FULL TIME POSITION
Will train qualified man or woman for counter sales and delivery work. Contact Troy Williamson 573-9522 - Williamson Auto Supply Inc. 507 E. Highway.

AVON
We will need sales representatives. Christmas earnings are fantastic. Territories available, Snyder, Hermleigh, Fluvanna. Call 573-3464 or 573-7560.

NEED SOMEONE experienced in doctors office-insurance. Send resume to Box 949E in care of Snyder Daily News.

YOU ARE WANTED BY THE F.B.I.
F.B.I. needs clerks, typists & stenographer at Washington, D.C. to begin on or after Jan. 1, 1978. High school graduate, minimum age 16, U.S. citizen. Males and females to include Minorities, (Hispanics, blacks, Asian American and American Indian.) Annually salary starting $7035 to $8902. Must be able to pass rigid background investigation. Write F.B.I. P. O. Box 2745 Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call collect 806-765-8571.

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

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home, infants, thru 4 weekdays only. 573-9709.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE in my home, good meals, 5 to 6 days a week. 573-8492.

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

CHRISTMAS PARTIES or shopping. New born - up. My home by hour. 573-8045. Keep this number.

WEST TEXAS ROOFING
All Work Guaranteed
Shingles Hot Roofs
New, Reroofs, Repairing
15 Years Experience
Edwin McCraw, Owner
573-0722 after 5:00

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will be in Snyder at Rip Griffin Truck Center each Friday from 7:00 till 7:30 a.m. beginning Dec. 9. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like oppossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
NORTHWESTERN FUR CO. COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

RAG DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS. CALL THELMA 573-6429.

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

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Registered. Call 573-0267.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

Weaning pigs for sale $30. 573- 6670.

LOBEDS & DROPDECKS
Over 30 new & used lobeds, & new dropdecks on our lot. We have 25 to 50 ton. New 3 axle 50 ton with rolling tail, 3 tandems with rolling tails, 1 folding gooseneck 3 axle, 1 tandem hyd. detachable gooseneck, front & rear loads etc. We Gott-um & we trade. Johnston Truck & Supply Toll Free 800-792-2942 Cross Plains Texas.

FRESH HONEY FOR SALE!! 300 24th call 573-3873, or 573-2374.

PAPERSHELL PECANS FOR SALE. APACHE, WICHITA, CHOCTAW. HINTON. 2804 32nd.

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

CHICKENS, Geese, Ducks for sale. Call 573-7288.

FOR SALE: 1965 Massey-Ferguson tractor, one 6 ft. one way, windmill and tower, used lumber and tin, want to buy exerciser bicycle. Call 863-2245.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

BASS BOAT for sale: 1975 V.I.P., 15 foot 40 h.p. Mercury Motor, captains chairs, super motoguide trolling motor, 2 batteries, dilly trailer, 2 gas tanks, spare tire, depth finder, ice chest. $2195.00 573-8280-8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DEER HUNTING BY the day, call 728-3522 Colorado City.

MUST SELL 30-06 with scope, and A.R. 15, 12 gauge shotgun. $550 total. Call 573-2215.

MERCHANDISE K

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0925.

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.

FOR SALE four L78-15 snow and mud tires and 4 six hold 15 in. wheels, to fit Chevy Blazer or Pickup, excellent condition $200.00 firm. 573-3387.

FULL SIZE mattress and box springs, $20.00 4300 Ave. U.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. Cremes or cosmetics. Call FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655

"TO AN EXPERIENCED ACCIDENT & HEALTH AGENT"
Many of our salesmen have years of experience with other companies. There surely are reasons they now work for us. Come in and look around. Talk to some of them and find out if you too, might fit in. Our front money and commission are the highest in the business, our renewals are paid for life, and the retirement program for salesmen are the best you have ever seen. We have prospects too. Call collect 806-744-2364 Monday Dec. 5--4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FENCES REPAIRED
• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
All Types Of Fencing
TILE FENCES
CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS
SIDEWALKS
PATIOS
STORM CELLARS
• PLASTER WORKS
Call
573-8059
Day or Night

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR "A job well done feeling", clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00 Roe's Furniture-Applicance.

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

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, $75.00, Tasco Refracter telescope $100.00.573-8873 after 4:00.

FOR SALE like new Roper built-in dishwasher, brand new ladies 3 speed bicycle, call 573-7137 after 5 p.m.

318 MOTOR FOR SALE. 2 automatic transmissions, all in good condition. 573-0002.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.-00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0925.

FOR SALE: Butane system for pickup, all beam equipment, 48 gal. tank. $200.00. 573-5358.

HAM RADIO equipment. Drake TR4 transceiver, includes multi-band ant., key, AC power supply, SWR meter, code practice set with books. 573-3112.

FOR SALE Wards 5 H.P. chain drive tiller, tractor mount type. 573-0597.

CHRISTMAS SALE
Stainless tableware, ½ price, Corningware sets 40 per cent off, T-Fal cookware 20 per cent off. Children bearclaw & horseshoe torquoise rings, $3.00 & $4.00. Diamond necklaces, ear rings, ladies & mens rings, ½ price.
Open Sat. 9-6
Haneys Drug & Gift
Roscoe

FIREWOOD $55.00 a cord. Free delivery. College students. Call 573-7244 or 573-5312.

FOR SALE good refrigerator. Call 573-7612.

GIVE HAND crocheted Afghans for Christmas. Call 573-3687.

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS AT CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th
An antique is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. China cabinets, wash stands, hall trees, round tables, china glass, copper, silver.

42" WARDS MOWER, 3 blade cutter for 16 h.p. tractor, 10 speed English racer bicycle, $50.00. 573-7288.

FOR SALE Tyco electric train set, complete, like new--tracks mounted on board. Call 863-2336.

HOMEMADE QUILTS for sale, doll quilts and different kinds of quilts. 863-2459 Hermleigh, Mrs. Herrley.

FOR SALE 3 new Grandfather Westminister clocks, some beautiful antiques. All in excellent condition. 573-6686.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

STUD SERVICE A.K.C. registered German Shepherd call 573-6530.

AKC REG. Irish Setters, 1 male, 1 female, $50.00 each. Call 573-2709.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FREE PUPPIES to good home. See at 402 31st.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
7 Familes
3403 Kerrville
Mon. 5 and Tuesday 6--will open early. Like new gas cook stove, 1 pair new swinging louvered doors, baby bed, baby and childrens clothes. Work pants, all kinds of men and women clothing, coats and shoes, drapes, bedspreads, radio, car radios, 2 T.V., dishes, lamps, vases, jewelry and toys. New handmade crochet items. Make good Christmas gifts. Lots of junk--Come Look.

INSIDE SALE
Sunday Aternoon
4 dining room chairs, twin size sheets, king size sheets, lots of Christmas decorations, lots of more nice items.
1003 31st

GARAGE SALE
2709 Ave. O
Sunday 1-6
Bookcase headboard bed, dbl. dresser, lg. space heater, bicycle, sm. refrigerator, misc.

TOY SALE
Sunday noon til 6:00
Ages 1-6
Most toys are like new-
Good buys for Christmas
3609 Kerrville

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED METAL office chairs. Call 573-2729.

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.

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

NEED A PLACE to store your old car or furniture safely. Call Dan's Storage on West 37th. St. 573-9766.

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

METAL STORAGE building 20 x 30 ft. back of 3902 College. $50.00 a month. 573-6805.

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Call 573-6525.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 56' BONNAVILLA MOBILE HOME, completely furnished and carpeted, $299.95 down, payments $121.38 per month. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College. 573-3230.

1975 MOBILE HOME, refrigerated air, stove and refrigerator included, set up on lot. Sell separate or together. 573-0436 after 4:30.

3 BEDRM. 2 bath, Town & Country mobile home. Assume payments. 573-8511 ext. 286 or 317- Mon.-Fri.

14 x 70 - 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 2 bath, dishwasher. Call 573-5358.

8 X 35 court model trailer. $3250.00. See at Trailer Topia Space 9 after 5 p.m.

$500 DOWN. Assume payments of $139 a month on new 1978 Melody Mobile Home, 14 X 80, completely carpeted and furnished with Roman style bathroom. Quality Mobile Home Sales 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

MATURE WOMAN would like to rent bedroom with bath. Call 573-8983 before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

CHOICE LOCATION IN BASSRIDGE: 4 Br, 3 bath, double garage, brick. Custom built with lots of extras, large walk-in closets. Far below appraised value. See inside to appreciate. For appointment call 573-6162 or 573-5786. $75,000 firm.

FOR SALE: 1280 acres of land in Kent County. Call Jake Watson AC817-325-8047. Mineral Wells, Tex.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, brick, near all schools in Southwest Snyder. $39,900.00 Call 573-5627.

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

OFFERED BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living den-kitchen combination with large basement, excellent for entertaining, on constant level of LBJ Lake, double boat dock with sun deck & electric boat lift. Pecan trees, $60,500. Call 915-388-6639 or write Whitie Howe Box 1017, Kingsland, Texas 78639.

240 ACRES WITH house for sale. 12 miles east of Snyder on Roby Hwy. Call 573-2024.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NORTHWEST OF CITY... approx. 1 mile from City Limits West..2 acres with large house..fireplace..built-ins, carpet..fine location..$37-500.00.
OLD WEST...three bedroom with garage..paneled..carpeted..clean and neat..located on Ave. V..$24,500.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..corner lot..nice two bedroom home with utility room..storm cellar..$10,000.00..located on Ave. K.
EAST SNYDER..ideal for larger familv..can be used as four bedroom..with two baths..and large garage..311 29th Street.
COUNTRY LIVING WITH ALL THE EXTRAS..large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built ins.. one acre and on water line..let us show you this house..a good value at $57,-500.00..Southwest.
IDEAL LOCATION ON CLAIREMONT ROAD..large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrig. air, fireplace, built ins..with 5 acres..brick..and a good buy at $69,000.00.
SPANISH STYLE HOME IN BASSRIDGE..let us show you this lovely home..nicely decorated..many extras..and priced to sell at $62,500.00.
THE INCOME WILL HELP MAKE THE PAYMENTS.. this 30 acres with two strong irrigation wells and someone who knows a little about farming and likes to live in the country will all add up to a good buy..located north of Snyder.

1. West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, 15,000 cash or new loan.
3. Good, Going "Cash" Business, Plenty of customers. $11,000. Total
4. Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $45,000
5. Income Property, Nice duplex apartment $21,000
6. East 20th St -Nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Good buy, $14,500.
7. Sec grass, 30 mi. $265.00 an acre, tanks, no house.
8. Lg 3 bedrm. Stucco, den, 2 b. garage attached, 2408 26th. $21,000.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

LOTS FOR sale on Ave. E-South of 37th St. Call 573-3844.

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors
573-3452

NEAR STANFIELD--3 bedr. 1 and 3/4 brick, large family room with fireplace, nice game room complete with pool table, small office, wet bar. Mid $40's.
SOUTHWEST 41st ST.-Newly redecorated 3 bedr. with formal living room and oversized den, new carpet, lots of storage. Mid $30's.
SOUTHWEST 40th ST.--3 bedr. 2 bath brick with double car carport and large patio.
WEST EDGE OF TOWN--3 bedr. den, fireplace, large rooms situated on ½ acre of land. Low $30's.
LOADS OF PRIVACY in this 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, dining room, built-ins, 2 car carport, storm cellar, large concrete patio, central heat and ref. air P-L-U-S 1275 sq. ft. metal commercial building, located in East.
HILL AVE.--3 bedr. brick, den, central heat and air, fenced yard with pecan trees, nice neighborhood. Mid $30's.
8 MILES EAST of town--2 bedr. frame home, good water well, 1 acre of land. Only $16,500.
109 BROWNING--2 bedroom with 3rd bedr. and utility room unfinished, 1016 sq. ft. real neat, $12,500.
EAST 20th STREET-3 bedr. with new paint and paneling. Only $14,000.
BUILDING SITE in Bassridge on Fredonia Street Priced to sell!

Evening & Weekends Call:
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452
Pam Hester.....573-0466

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

2002 WEST DRIVE -- 3 bed., 2 bath, large den, ref. air, large corner lot.
3725 AVE. V. Nice 3 bed., den, living room, carpeted, corner lot, storage.
300 ACRES -- Ennis Creek Road. Water well, new tank, fenced.
DRIVE BY 2409 31st and look at this lovely 5 bed., 3 bath home. Total electric and lots of extras.
3509 40th - Over 1800 sq. feet of living space. 3 bed., 2 bath, ref. air.
GOOD S.W. LOCATION -- 3 bed., 2 bath, patio, ref. air, nice covered carport.
WESTRIDGE - 4 bed., 2 bath, total electric, fireplace and all the extras.
EAST one acre with 3 bed., 2 bath house, water well, fenced.
FREDONIA - Nice 3 bed., 2 bath, living room, den, dining area, ref. air.
COUNTRY WEST - Large 4 bed., 2 bath, on ½ acre of land, water well.
OLDER HOME that has been remodeled, 2 bed., 2 bath, large kitchen. $19,500.
320 20th. - 3 bed, 2 bath, carpeted, fenced yard.
DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER - Set on it's own lot. 3 bed, 2 bath, den, living room.
EAST - 2 bed., 1 bath, carpeted, and only $11,500.
2710 AVE. G 2 bed., 1 bath, carpeted, real nice and priced right.
Evenings And Weekends
Beverly Hester - 573-9617
Margaret West - 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts - 573-2404

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
Country West--3 Bdrms, 2 baths on ½ acre--3 miles from town.
Ranchette--5 acres each on Colorado City Hwy. Well located--restricted area.
Commercial Property--Near courthouse square

We are very happy to have Joyce Barnes associated with us now and she invites all of her friends to come by or call her at Joe Box Realty.

Joe Box
(Day or Night) 573-5908
Bill Early
(Day) 573-2902
Joyce Barnes
(Res.) 573-6970

Richardson Realty
Formerly
Browning Realty
1908 26th St.
EXCLUSIVE
Owner Transferred New 3 Br. 2 Bath, Brick, Sepeate Dining Room. Corner Lot.
COMMERCIAL 19 + Acres Hiway 180 & 84 Bypass.
FOUR- 15 Acre Tracts on Roby Hiway. Water Available.
NEW HOMES Eastside. They are really nice.
OFFICE Phone 573-6306
HOME Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, utility room, fireplace, 1425 sq. ft. 2812 Ave. H. $21,000 Jack & Jack Realtors, 611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT
EXCLUSIVE LISTING-North-Nice clean 3 bdrm, central heat & air, fenced, patio large pantry nice eating area, storage-only $23,650,00.
EAST 3 bdrm, seperate dining room, Nice storage fenced.
FARM-280 acres & one is 300 Acres-see this today
WEST Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath Lots of Storage.
EAST-Low Low downpmt, refinished inside & out, fenced. a good buy.
SMALL ACREAGES-1 acre or more some West & South.
COUNTRY WEST-3 bedrm. den; 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, 3 mi. out, ½ acre, storage, all over spacious.
COMMERCIAL-Large shop, house & apt.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.
STANFIELD AREA
Just Re-done 3 Bdrm 1 carport. All new carpet and paint with nice yard. Priced to sell. Low 20's.
ROOM TO GROW
This 3 Bdrm 2 Bth brick home has room for any size family. Excellent S.W. area close to schools. Below appraisal.
PICK YOUR COLORS
This home is being remodeled with new carpet, paint and ceilings. 2 Bdrm, 2 car garage with central air and heat, $16,500.
NICE & NEAT
New paint and paneling and carpet. 2 Bdrms large utility room with 1 car carport. Nice large yard only $15,000.
ONE OF A KIND
2 Story 4 Bdrm 2 Bth with new fireplace, extra large lot with many fruit trees. New carpet and paint. Below $30,000.
MOBILE HOME LOTS
100 X 150 lot with all utilities ready to move your mobile home on and tie it down.
2 3/4 acres south of town, all utilities are to the lot. Has had a mobile home. Low equity, and low paymentss.
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves.....573-2540

Force Of Alternative Politicians Growing

EDITOR'S NOTE - Kandra Hahn, city clerk of Lincoln, Neb., is one of a growing number of self-styled alternative politicians, dissatisfied with the status quo, but working through elective politics to change it. She was not a '60s radical, and she is unknown outside Lincoln. But she has a number of more famous colleagues, Tom Hayden among them, trying to do the same thing.

JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Kandra Hahn, a young Nebraskan who gave up a good job to risk running for the obscure post of county court clerk, is an unlikely political maverick.

In the 1960s, when other students were gearing up anti-war or civil rights campaigns, Ms. Hahn was studying Faulkner. When others left the Wheat Belt, heading for one coast or the other, she camé home to Lincoln.

There was a brief stint with Nebraskans for Peace, but on the whole, the 1960s were quiet years for her. There was a marriage, a child, a divorce, a good job as a city hall reporter for the Lincoln Journal. But she quit the job in 1974 to run for office because she didn't like what she saw officeholders doing.

Now 30, Kandra Hahn is a political comrade of the likes of former antiwar leader Sam Brown and Florence McDonald, the feisty 60-year-old socialist auditor of Berkeley, Calif. In the past year, Ms. Hahn has been enrolling in workshops on "alternative public policies" with people like Brown and Mrs. McDonald. All are part of a growing network of alternative politicians.

"I covered county and city government, sitting through boring meetings and watching outrageous activities - not the least of which was incompetence," recalls Ms. Hahn, who ran as a Democrat. "Finally it occurred to me that I could do it better."

This political force emerged several years ago with leadership from a handful of former campus activists who had moved into the traditional political arena. Now there are an increasing number of officials, like Ms. Hahn, who never were really active in civil rights or antiwar campaigns, who are working to create alternative public policies.

Alternative policymakers are a loosely organized group with little in common - except a view that the corporate establishment has too much influence on public policy, and the average people too little. They are traditional Democrats like state Rep. Barney Frank in Massachusetts; prairie populists like North Dakota tax commissioner Byron Dorgan, avowed socialists like Mrs. McDonald.

Their major goals have been to find alternative approaches to investment of public funds, tax reform, energy policy, farm ownership and urban revitalization.

Many alternative politicians are obtaining real influence, ironic for those like Marion Barry, civil rights activist who marched and boycotted and organized his way onto the District of Columbia city council; or those like Tom Hayden, who began their public careers in frequent clashes with the government, piling up criminal charges and often "anti-American" reputations as they challenged the system.

Some of the alternative politicians are well known because of their backgrounds, because of the jobs they have today and because of key "alternative policy" accomplishments. Chief among them:

Sam Brown: The anti-war, anti-Olympics activist was elected state treasurer in Colorado and then appointed by President Carter to head the ACTION agency which runs Vista and the Peace Corps.

Brown left Colorado reluctantly and only after initiating efforts to enforce "public control" over state money, a major thrust of the movement to find alternative approaches to public policies.

Tom Hayden: One of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, Hayden tested his analysis of California's future at the polls, tallying more than a million Democratic votes in his primary challenge for a U.S. Senate nomination. He was defeated by incumbent John Tunney, who subsequently lost to Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

John Froines: Another Chicago Seven alumni, Froines is an accomplished chemist whose appointment as occupational health director of Vermont created a furor. On the basis of the job he did there, Froines has taken over as head of the federal Office of Toxic Substances.

Alternative policymakers are attempting to take the focus off the well-known personalities, to concentrate instead on finding new answers to old problems that plague public officials and then working to have the policies implemented.

There already have been some successes. Among them:

—In Madison, Wis., local lawmakers created a city-owned Community Development Corp., designed to channel federal urban aid and private investment dollars into projects like buying up land for public use and perhaps setting up a small business to provide job training.

—In Colorado, then-Treasurer Brown set up a policy in which banks which demonstrated "socially responsible" financial policies were favored for the deposit of state money. It has become a model in the movement for an activist view of "public use of public money."

In Lincoln, Ms. Hahn moved quickly to streamline procedures to ensure that single parents receive child support payments as ordered by county judges and opened the court clerk's office to the public.

—In Washington, D.C., Marion Barry led the fight to ensure that low-income homeowners are not forced from their neighborhoods by property tax increases.

Alternative policymakers also are examining new proposals for property tax relief, severance taxes to compensate states for fuel and minerals extracted by private firms, and analyzing incentives for maximizing investment to rejuvenate central city neighborhoods.

Would-Be Bank Robber Is Arrested

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-A gray-haired man wearing a cap and carrying a cane handed First National Bank cashier Barbara Choc a note Friday which read, "This is an armed hold-up. I need all the money I can get."

The man was arrested and police say he is also wanted in Corpus Christi, Texas, in connection with an attempt to extort $75,-000 from a bank.

The teller at first thought the note was "just a good joke," according to police Lt. Larry Wills.

Three bank employes looked at the note, then handed it to bank Operations Manager Anthony Krkosska.

After studying the note, Krkosska, instead of giving the man money, activated a silent alarm, bringing swarms of police into the downtown area.

Earl Lathrom, the first officer to enter the bank, arrested the man, who was identified as George Donald Koster.

Police said they didn't know whether Koster would be charged with attempted bank robbery or returned to Corpus Christi where he faces extortion charges.

Queen's Car Blows Gasket

LONDON (AP) - When Queen Elizabeth II's car chugged to a halt, a patrolman in the royal party messaged thusly: "The Queen has blown a gasket on Topless Hill."

The Automobile Association, which aids drivers in distress, said it received the telephone call Friday and within minutes had a man on the spot, near Thruxton Village in Hampshire County.

But the sovereign did not have to wait on the roadside. She continued her journey in a back-up car to Ramsey to see her uncle, Lord Mountbatten.

The green Rover sedan which had the engine failure was taken 60 miles back to Buckingham Palace.

For the first home game for Wichita State in 1977, the athletic department distributed 25,000 cricket clickers to the fans. It brought on a 14-10 victory over West Texas State.

GOODFELLOWS APPLICATION

If you know of a person or family (elderly, disabled, a child), regardless of race, color or creed, living within the Scurry County area, whom might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon and mail it at once to: The Goodfellows, P.O. Box 661, Snyder, TX 79549. Last day to receive applications will be December 14. Please print name and address clearly, and fill in ALL THE information requested. If all spaces are not completed correctly, request cannot be considered.

Father's Name..... Age
Mother's Name..... Age
Address..... Phone
Place of employment.....
Father.....
Mother.....
Reason for Request.....

Receive County Welfare Yes: No:
Receive Food Stamps: Yes: No:
Names of children: Boy or Girl: Age School:
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To 5 Place 7 Your 3 Low – Cost 5 Want 4 Ad 8 Dial 6

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PRAYER REQUEST LINE-more things are accomplished by pray than this world ever dreamed of. 915-573-0278.

LODGES A-1

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, December, 6, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

A MEETING for practice for degrees for Scurry lodge No. 706 A.F. &A.M. Monday, December 5, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. John Boren, W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr., Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

we wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their help and support during the illness and death of our loved one, George Murry.
Mrs. George Murry and Family

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
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ERROR

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered upless 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.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy. Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

STARTING DEC. 8 ON EVERY THURS.
A representative of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Snyder at Fina Truck Stop Restaurant from 1:30-2:30. Also will be in Vincent 12:30-12:45 at cafe. Will be in Ira-Chevron Station 1:00-1:15.

INSULATION
Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8615 or 573-8315
Rotan 735-3437

PERSONAL A-5

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem, Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

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!

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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).

LOSE THOSE unwanted pounds with the easiest and fun diet of today. Slim-Life is the 1st complete nutritional diet program on the market today, with a 100 percent money back guarantee. Reply to box 949D. In care of Snyder Daily News.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Munden Pharmacy.

LAST CHANCE TO DIET! Try Pro-Forte' cherry flavored pre-digested protein liquid. At your drugstore.

LOST WEIGHT FAST! See our "Weigh Station" display. Try Grapefruit Diet Plan with Diadax. At your drugstore.

VEHICLES B

1976 FORD ELITE, only 14,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 573-0860.

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, $1,000, take over payments, extra nice. 573-0367-6 am-2 pm.

FOR SALE 1973 Cutlass Supreme, rally wheels, good condition. $2100.00 573-6385 or after 5:00-573-8128.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

JOIN THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TODAY,
and become a member of the largest veterans organization in the world. Call 573-9216 after 4:00 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE: Good looking 1968 Eldorado Cadillac, fire-mist blue with white vinyl top. $800.00. Call 573-2323 or come by 3602 Hill Ave.

1951 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, in good original condition, $695.00 or best offer. See at Youngs Texaco. 3701 College.

1977 CUTLASS. CALL 573-3750 after 5:00.

1975 TS 185 Suzuki, low mileage, like new, $450.00. 573-6395.

FOR SALE 1973 Mustang Mach I, 351, $2700.00 or best offer. 573-0246.

1971 G.M.C., air, lwb, new tires, call after 5 pm. 573-0620.

1971 Bonneville, 4 door, loaded and clean. Call 573-3218.

1968 DODGE MONACO, fully equipped, dependable work car, reasonably priced. 573-6054.

FOR SALE 1973 Honda 450, 1977 Honda 750, 200 watt Fender baseman amplifier. Call 573-0968 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL Yamaha SC500 Fox Shox and air forks--Cooper 250 trials, three rail trailer, together or separate. Call 573-8760 after 3 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 98, electric seats, tilt, cruise, and Honda mini bike and Yamaha 80. 3773 Sunset. 573-5816 after 4 p.m.

HAVE TO sell one of 2 cars, 1976 L.T.D. or 1977 Hornet. 573-3230.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

$30,000 (plus) Per Yr.!
(Start in Spare Time)
Heinz and
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National corporation seeking independent wholesale distributor to join us in cashing in on the booming automatic merchandising industry. Nothing left to chance. YOU need no experience. YOU do not sell. Turn key operation. YOU make money! YOU MUST be mature and responsible. Investment as low as $2479. Financing afterwards. CALL COLLECT Gregory Peters, Business Management Corp., Automatic Products Division, 512-883-7227.

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FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
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Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

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HOLIDAYS ARE NEARING!!
Want to spend more time shopping, cooking, or entertaining? Then let us do your cleaning, call THE CLEANING CO. 573-8715.

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

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Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
Arlie Eicke
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GENE'S ROOFING
Ph. 573-5965 1010 26th St
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HOME & AUTO GLASS NEEDS. FREE ESTIMATES 110 E. Highway 573-0149.

10 Per Cent Discount
CARPET CLEANING
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Rotary scrubbing available. Free estimates-Local ownership West Texas Janitorial Service
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Septic Pumping. Call Roy White 573-8761. Call evenings after 6:00 for sudden service.

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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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Insured-Local Ownership
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EMPLOYMENT E

NEEDED FULL time L.V.N.'S, all shifts, above average salary, above average benefits, Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones, in care of Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City 915-728-2634.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Write K.F. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Ft. Worth, TX.

LIGHT PART-TIME help wanted, 4 hours (flexible) per week. Please reply to box 949C, in care of Snyder Daily News.

FRED BARRINGTON.. CHEVROLET HAS TWO PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR A TRUCK MECHANIC AND LINE MECHANIC. NEED TO SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS, 5 DAY WORK WEEK, PAID VACATION, INSURANCE & EXTRAS. WE WILL RELOCATE. CONTACT RICK BIGHAM-DAYS 806-872-8337, AFTER 6 p.m. 806-872-8264

HELP WANTED: bartenders and waitresses full or part time positions opened, apply in person at the American Motor Inn, must be at least 21 years of age.

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

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
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By Day or Week
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14 El Dorado motor homes and 10 Prowler Travel Trailers. Free equalizer hitch with all Prowler Travel Trailers sold during sale.
Don't make a $500.00 mistake. Check our prices Make us an offer on any 1977 unit left in stock.
Call us at:
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Big Spring, Tex.
CASEY'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

FULL TIME POSITION
Will train qualified man or woman for counter sales and delivery work. Contact Troy Williamson 573-9522 - Williamson Auto Supply Inc. 507 E. Highway.

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We will need sales representatives. Christmas earnings are fantastic. Territories available, Snyder, Hermleigh, Fluvanna. Call 573-3464 or 573-7560.

NEED SOMEONE experienced in doctors office-insurance. Send resume to Box 949E in care of Snyder Daily News.

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F.B.I. needs clerks, typists & stenographer at Washington, D.C. to begin on or after Jan. 1, 1978. High school graduate, minimum age 16, U.S. citizen. Males and females to include Minorities, (Hispanics, blacks, Asian American and American Indian.) Annually salary starting $7035 to $8902. Must be able to pass rigid background investigation. Write F.B.I. P. O. Box 2745 Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call collect 806-765-8571.

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15 Years Experience
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Fur buyer will be in Snyder at Rip Griffin Truck Center each Friday from 7:00 till 7:30 a.m. beginning Dec. 9. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like oppossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
NORTHWESTERN FUR CO. COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

RAG DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS. CALL THELMA 573-6429.

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

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Registered. Call 573-0267.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

Weaning pigs for sale $30. 573- 6670.

LOBEDS & DROPDECKS
Over 30 new & used lobeds, & new dropdecks on our lot. We have 25 to 50 ton. New 3 axle 50 ton with rolling tail, 3 tandems with rolling tails, 1 folding gooseneck 3 axle, 1 tandem hyd. detachable gooseneck, front & rear loads etc. We Gott-um & we trade. Johnston Truck & Supply Toll Free 800-792-2942 Cross Plains Texas.

FRESH HONEY FOR SALE!! 300 24th call 573-3873, or 573-2374.

PAPERSHELL PECANS FOR SALE. APACHE, WICHITA, CHOCTAW. HINTON. 2804 32nd.

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

CHICKENS, Geese, Ducks for sale. Call 573-7288.

FOR SALE: 1965 Massey-Ferguson tractor, one 6 ft. one way, windmill and tower, used lumber and tin, want to buy exerciser bicycle. Call 863-2245.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

BASS BOAT for sale: 1975 V.I.P., 15 foot 40 h.p. Mercury Motor, captains chairs, super motoguide trolling motor, 2 batteries, dilly trailer, 2 gas tanks, spare tire, depth finder, ice chest. $2195.00 573-8280-8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DEER HUNTING BY the day, call 728-3522 Colorado City.

MUST SELL 30-06 with scope, and A.R. 15, 12 gauge shotgun. $550 total. Call 573-2215.

MERCHANDISE K

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0925.

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.

FOR SALE four L78-15 snow and mud tires and 4 six hold 15 in. wheels, to fit Chevy Blazer or Pickup, excellent condition $200.00 firm. 573-3387.

FULL SIZE mattress and box springs, $20.00 4300 Ave. U.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. Cremes or cosmetics. Call FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655

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Many of our salesmen have years of experience with other companies. There surely are reasons they now work for us. Come in and look around. Talk to some of them and find out if you too, might fit in. Our front money and commission are the highest in the business, our renewals are paid for life, and the retirement program for salesmen are the best you have ever seen. We have prospects too. Call collect 806-744-2364 Monday Dec. 5--4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

FOR "A job well done feeling", clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00 Roe's Furniture-Applicance.

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

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, $75.00, Tasco Refracter telescope $100.00.573-8873 after 4:00.

FOR SALE like new Roper built-in dishwasher, brand new ladies 3 speed bicycle, call 573-7137 after 5 p.m.

318 MOTOR FOR SALE. 2 automatic transmissions, all in good condition. 573-0002.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.-00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0925.

FOR SALE: Butane system for pickup, all beam equipment, 48 gal. tank. $200.00. 573-5358.

HAM RADIO equipment. Drake TR4 transceiver, includes multi-band ant., key. AC power supply, SWR meter, code practice set with books. 573-3112.

FOR SALE Wards 5 H.P. chain drive tiller, tractor mount type. 573-0597.

CHRISTMAS SALE
Stainless tableware, ½ price, Corningware sets 40 per cent off, T-Fal cookware 20 per cent off. Children bearclaw & horseshoe torquoise rings, $3.00 & $4.00. Diamond necklaces, ear rings, ladies & mens rings, ½ price.
Open Sat. 9-6
Haneys Drug & Gift
Roscoe

FIREWOOD $55.00 a cord. Free delivery. College students. Call 573-7244 or 573-5312.

FOR SALE good refrigerator. Call 573-7612.

GIVE HAND crocheted Afghans for Christmas. Call 573-3687.

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS AT CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th
An antique is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. China cabinets, wash stands, hall trees, round tables, china glass, copper, silver.

42" WARDS MOWER, 3 blade cutter for 16 h.p. tractor, 10 speed English racer bicycle, $50.00. 573-7288.

FOR SALE Tyco electric train set, complete, like new--tracks mounted on board. Call 863-2336.

HOMEMADE QUILTS for sale, doll quilts and different kinds of quilts. 863-2459 Hermleigh, Mrs. Herrley.

FOR SALE 3 new Grandfather Westminister clocks, some beautiful antiques. All in excellent condition. 573-6686.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

STUD SERVICE A.K.C. registered German Shepherd call 573-6530.

AKC REG. Irish Setters, 1 male, 1 female, $50.00 each. Call 573-2709.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FREE PUPPIES to good home. See at 402 31st.

GARAGE SALES K-5

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7 Familes
3403 Kerrville
Mon. 5 and Tuesday 6--will open early. Like new gas cook stove, 1 pair new swinging louvered doors, baby bed, baby and childrens clothes. Work pants, all kinds of men and women clothing, coats and shoes, drapes, bedspreads, radio, car radios, 2 T.V., dishes, lamps, vases, jewelry and toys. New handmade crochet items. Make good Christmas gifts. Lots of junk--Come Look.

INSIDE SALE
Sunday Aternoon
4 dining room chairs, twin size sheets, king size sheets, lots of Christmas decorations, lots of more nice items.
1003 31st

GARAGE SALE
2709 Ave. O
Sunday 1-6
Bookcase headboard bed, dbl. dresser, lg. space heater, bicycle, sm. refrigerator, misc.

TOY SALE
Sunday noon til 6:00
Ages 1-6
Most toys are like new-
Good buys for Christmas
3609 Kerrville

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED METAL office chairs. Call 573-2729.

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.

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

NEED A PLACE to store your old car or furniture safely. Call Dan's Storage on West 37th. St. 573-9766.

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

METAL STORAGE building 20 x 30 ft. back of 3902 College. $50.00 a month. 573-6805.

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Call 573-6525.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 56' BONNAVILLA MOBILE HOME, completely furnished and carpeted, $299.95 down, payments $121.38 per month. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College. 573-3230.

1975 MOBILE HOME, refrigerated air, stove and refrigerator included, set up on lot. Sell separate or together. 573-0436 after 4:30.

3 BEDRM. 2 bath, Town & Country mobile home. Assume payments. 573-8511 ext. 286 or 317- Mon.-Fri.

14 x 70 - 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 2 bath, dishwasher. Call 573-5358.

8 X 35 court model trailer. $3250.00. See at Trailer Topia Space 9 after 5 p.m.

$500 DOWN. Assume payments of $139 a month on new 1978 Melody Mobile Home, 14 X 80, completely carpeted and furnished with Roman style bathroom. Quality Mobile Home Sales 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

MATURE WOMAN would like to rent bedroom with bath. Call 573-8983 before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

CHOICE LOCATION IN BASSRIDGE: 4 Br, 3 bath, double garage, brick. Custom built with lots of extras, large walk-in closets. Far below appraised value. See inside to appreciate. For appointment call 573-6162 or 573-5786. $75,000 firm.

FOR SALE: 1280 acres of land in Kent County. Call Jake Watson AC817-325-8047. Mineral Wells, Tex.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, brick, near all schools in Southwest Snyder, $39,900.00 Call 573-5627.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac good water & sandy land, west.
160 ac SW, good building site.
3 acre tract & double wide, water line.
60 ac east good house site, waterline.
15 ac east on water line.
Well located commercial lots
Good bargains in Lake cabins
4 BR, SW, large lot, equity buy.
3 BR, brick & commercial bldg, good buy
3 BR, brick, SW. Great location.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-8472

OFFERED BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living den-kitchen combination with large basement, excellent for entertaining, on constant level of LBJ Lake, double boat dock with sun deck & electric boat lift. Pecan trees, $60,500. Call 915-388-6639 or write Whitie Howe Box 1017, Kingsland, Texas 78639.

240 ACRES WITH house for sale. 12 miles east of Snyder on Roby Hwy. Call 573-2024.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NORTHWEST OF CITY... approx. 1 mile from City Limits West..2 acres with large house..fireplace..built-ins, carpet..fine location..$37-500.00.
OLD WEST...three bedroom with garage..paneled..carpeted..clean and neat..located on Ave. V..$24,500.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..corner lot..nice two bedroom home with utility room..storm cellar..$10,000.00..located on Ave. K.
EAST SNYDER..ideal for larger familv..can be used as four bedroom..with two baths..and large garage..311 29th Street.
COUNTRY LIVING WITH ALL THE EXTRAS..large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built ins.. one acre and on water line..let us show you this house..a good value at $57,-500.00..Southwest.
IDEAL LOCATION ON CLAIREMONT ROAD..large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrig. air, fireplace, built ins..with 5 acres..brick..and a good buy at $69,000.00.
SPANISH STYLE HOME IN BASSRIDGE..let us show you this lovely home..nicely decorated..many extras..and priced to sell at $62,500.00.
THE INCOME WILL HELP MAKE THE PAYMENTS.. this 30 acres with two strong irrigation wells and someone who knows a little about farming and likes to live in the country will all add up to a good buy..located north of Snyder.

1. West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, 15,000 cash or new loan.
3. Good, Going "Cash" Business, Plenty of customers. $11,000. Total
4. Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $45,000
5. Income Property. Nice duplex apartment $21,000
6. East 20th St -Nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Good buy, $14,500.
7. Sec grass, 30 mi. $265.00 an acre, tanks, no house.
8. Lg. 3 bedrm. Stucco, den, 2 b. garage attached, 2408 26th. $21,000.

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

LOTS FOR sale on Ave. E-South of 37th St. Call 573-3844.

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors
573-3452

NEAR STANFIELD--3 bedr. 1 and 3/4 brick, large family room with fireplace, nice game room complete with pool table, small office, wet bar. Mid $40's.
SOUTHWEST 41st ST.-Newly redecorated 3 bedr. with formal living room and oversized den, new carpet, lots of storage. Mid $30's.
SOUTHWEST 40th ST.--3 bedr. 2 bath brick with double car carport and large patio.
WEST EDGE OF TOWN--3 bedr. den, fireplace, large rooms situated on ½ acre of land. Low $30's.
LOADS OF PRIVACY in this 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, dining room, built-ins, 2 car carport, storm cellar, large concrete patio, central heat and ref. air P-L-U-S 1275 sq. ft. metal commercial building, located in East.
HILL AVE.--3 bedr. brick, den, central heat and air, fenced yard with pecan trees, nice neighborhood. Mid $30's.
8 MILES EAST of town--2 bedr. frame home, good water well, 1 acre of land. Only $16,500.
109 BROWNING--2 bedroom with 3rd bedr. and utility room unfinished, 1016 sq. ft. real neat, $12,500.
EAST 20th STREET-3 bedr. with new paint and paneling. Only $14,000.
BUILDING SITE in Bassridge on Fredonia Street Priced to sell!

Evening & Weekends Call:
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452
Pam Hester.....573-0466

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

2002 WEST DRIVE – 3 bed., 2 bath, large den, ref. air, large corner lot.
3725 AVE. V. Nice 3 bed., den, living room, carpeted, corner lot, storage.
300 ACRES -- Ennis Creek Road. Water well, new tank, fenced.
DRIVE BY 2409 31st and look at this lovely 5 bed., 3 bath home. Total electric and lots of extras.
3509 40th - Over 1800 sq. feet of living space. 3 bed., 2 bath, ref. air.
GOOD S.W. LOCATION – 3 bed., 2 bath, patio, ref. air, nice covered carport.
WESTRIDGE - 4 bed., 2 bath, total electric, fireplace and all the extras.
EAST one acre with 3 bed., 2 bath house, water well, fenced.
FREDONIA - Nice 3 bed., 2 bath, living room, den, dining area, ref. air.
COUNTRY WEST - Large 4 bed., 2 bath, on ½ acre of land, water well.
OLDER HOME that has been remodeled, 2 bed., 2 bath, large kitchen. $19,500.
320 20th. - 3 bed, 2 bath, carpeted, fenced yard.
DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER - Set on it's own lot. 3 bed, 2 bath, den, living room.
EAST - 2 bed., 1 bath, carpeted, and only $11,500.
2710 AVE. G 2 bed., 1 bath, carpeted, real nice and priced right.
Evenings And Weekends
Beverly Hester - 573-9617
Margaret West - 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts - 573-2404

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
Country West--3 Bdrms, 2 baths on ½ acre--3 miles from town.
Ranchetts--5 acres each on Colorado City Hwy. Well located--restricted area.
Commercial Property--Near courthouse square

We are very happy to have Joyce Barnes associated with us now and she invites all of her friends to come by or call her at Joe Box Realty.

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(Day or Night) 573-5908
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(Day) 573-2902
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(Res.) 573-6970

Richardson Realty
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1908 26th St.
EXCLUSIVE
Owner Transferred New 3 Br. 2 Bath, Brick, Sepeate Dining Room. Corner Lot.
COMMERCIAL 19 + Acres Hiway 180 & 84 Bypass.
FOUR- 15 Acre Tracts on Roby Hiway. Water Available.
NEW HOMES Eastside. They are really nice.
OFFICE Phone 573-6306
HOME Phone 573-3990
Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, utility room, fireplace, 1425 sq. ft. 2812 Ave. H. $21,000 Jack & Jack Realtors, 611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452...

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT
EXCLUSIVE LISTING-North-Nice clean 3 bdrm, central heat & air, fenced, patio large pantry nice eating area, storage-only $23,650.00.
EAST 3 bdrm, seperate dining room, Nice storage fenced.
FARM-280 acres & one is 300 Acres-see this today
WEST Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath Lots of Storage.
EAST-Low Low downpmt, refinished inside & out, fenced. a good buy.
SMALL ACREAGES-1 acre or more some West & South.
COUNTRY WEST-3 bedrm. den; 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, 3 mi. out, ½ acre, storage, all over spacious.
COMMERCIAL-Large shop, house & apt.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.
STANFIELD AREA
Just Re-done 3 Bdrm 1 carport. All new carpet and paint with nice yard. Priced to sell. Low 20's.
ROOM TO GROW
This 3 Bdrm 2 Bth brick home has room for any size family. Excellent S.W. area close to schools. Below appraisal.
PICK YOUR COLORS
This home is being remodeled with new carpet, paint and ceilings. 2 Bdrm, 2 car garage with central air and heat, $16,500.
NICE & NEAT
New paint and paneling and carpet. 2 Bdrms large utility room with 1 car carport. Nice large yard only $15,000.
ONE OF A KIND
2 Story 4 Bdrm 2 Bth with new fireplace, extra large lot with many fruit trees. New carpet and paint. Below $30,000.
MOBILE HOME LOTS
100 X 150 lot with all utilities ready to move your mobile home on and tie it down.
2 3/4 acres south of town, all utilities are to the lot. Has had a mobile home. Low equity and low paymentss.
Joyce McCoy.....573-0704
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves.....573-2540

Force Of Alternative Politicians Growing

EDITOR'S NOTE - Kandra Hahn, city clerk of Lincoln, Neb., is one of a growing number of self-styled alternative politicians, dissatisfied with the status quo, but working through elective politics to change it. She was not a '60s radical, and she is unknown outside Lincoln. But she has a number of more famous colleagues, Tom Hayden among them, trying to do the same thing.

JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Kandra Hahn, a young Nebraskan who gave up a good job to risk running for the obscure post of county court clerk, is an unlikely political maverick.

In the 1960s, when other students were gearing up anti-war or civil rights campaigns, Ms. Hahn was studying Faulkner. When others left the Wheat Belt, heading for one coast or the other, she came home to Lincoln.

There was a brief stint with Nebraskans for Peace, but on the whole, the 1960s were quiet years for her. There was a marriage, a child, a divorce, a good job as a city hall reporter for the Lincoln Journal. But she quit the job in 1974 to run for office because she didn't like what she saw officeholders doing.

Now 30, Kandra Hahn is a political comrade of the likes of former antiwar leader Sam Brown and Florence McDonald, the feisty 60-year-old socialist auditor of Berkeley, Calif. In the past year, Ms. Hahn has been enrolling in workshops on "alternative public policies" with people like Brown and Mrs. McDonald. All are part of a growing network of alternative politicians.

"I covered county and city government, sitting through boring meetings and watching outrageous activities - not the least of which was incompetence," recalls Ms. Hahn, who ran as a Democrat. "Finally it occurred to me that I could do it better."

This political force emerged several years ago with leadership from a handful of former campus activists who had moved into the traditional political arena. Now there are an increasing number of officials, like Ms. Hahn, who never were really active in civil rights or antiwar campaigns, who are working to create alternative public policies.

Alternative policymakers are a loosely organized group with little in common - except a view that the corporate establishment has too much influence on public policy, and the average people too little. They are traditional Democrats like state Rep. Barney Frank in Massachusetts; prairie populists like North Dakota tax commissioner Byron Dorgan, avowed socialists like Mrs. McDonald.

Their major goals have been to find alternative approaches to investment of public funds, tax reform, energy policy, farm ownership and urban revitalization.

Many alternative politicians are obtaining real influence, ironic for those like Marion Barry, civil rights activist who marched and boycotted and organized his way onto the District of Columbia city council; or those like Tom Hayden, who began their public careers in frequent clashes with the government, piling up criminal charges and often "anti-American" reputations as they challenged the system.

Some of the alternative politicians are well known because of their backgrounds, because of the jobs they have today and because of key "alternative policy" accomplishments. Chief among them:

Sam Brown: The antiwar, anti-Olympics activist was elected state treasurer in Colorado and then appointed by President Carter to head the ACTION agency which runs Vista and the Peace Corps.

Brown left Colorado reluctantly and only after initiating efforts to enforce "public control" over state money, a major thrust of the movement to find alternative approaches to public policies.

Tom Hayden: One of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, Hayden tested his analysis of California's future at the polls, tallying more than a million Democratic votes in his primary challenge for a U.S. Senate nomination. He was defeated by incumbent John Tunney, who subsequently lost to Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

John Froines: Another Chicago Seven alumni, Froines is an accomplished chemist whose appointment as occupational health director of Vermont created a furor. On the basis of the job he did there, Froines has taken over as head of the federal Office of Toxic Substances.

Alternative policymakers are attempting to take the focus off the well-known personalities, to concentrate instead on finding new answers to old problems that plague public officials and then working to have the policies implemented.

There already have been some successes. Among them:

—In Madison, Wis., local lawmakers created a city-owned Community Development Corp., designed to channel federal urban aid and private investment dollars into projects like buying up land for public use and perhaps setting up a small business to provide job training.

—In Colorado, then-Treasurer Brown set up a policy in which banks which demonstrated "socially responsible" financial policies were favored for the deposit of state money. It has become a model in the movement for an activist view of "public use of public money."

In Lincoln, Ms. Hahn moved quickly to streamline procedures to ensure that single parents receive child support payments as ordered by county judges and opened the court clerk's office to the public.

—In Washington, D.C., Marion Barry led the fight to ensure that low-income homeowners are not forced from their neighborhoods by property tax increases.

Alternative policymakers also are examining new proposals for property tax relief, severance taxes to compensate states for fuel and minerals extracted by private firms, and analyzing incentives for maximizing investment to rejuvenate central city neighborhoods.

Would-Be Bank Robber Is Arrested

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-A gray-haired man wearing a cap and carrying a cane handed First National Bank cashier Barbara Choc a note Friday which read, "This is an armed hold-up. I need all the money I can get."

The man was arrested and police say he is also wanted in Corpus Christi, Texas, in connection with an attempt to extort $75,-000 from a bank.

The teller at first thought the note was "just a good joke," according to police Lt. Larry Wills.

Three bank employes looked at the note, then handed it to bank Operations Manager Anthony Krkosska.

After studying the note, Krkosska, instead of giving the man money, activated a silent alarm, bringing swarms of police into the downtown area.

Earl Lathrom, the first officer to enter the bank, arrested the man, who was identified as George Donald Koster.

Police said they didn't know whether Koster would be charged with attempted bank robbery or returned to Corpus Christi where he faces extortion charges.

Queen's Car Blows Gasket

LONDON (AP) - When Queen Elizabeth II's car chugged to a halt, a patrolman in the royal party messaged thusly: "The Queen has blown a gasket on Topless Hill."

The Automobile Association, which aids drivers in distress, said it received the telephone call Friday and within minutes had a man on the spot, near Thruxton Village in Hampshire County.

But the sovereign did not have to wait on the roadside. She continued her journey in a back-up car to Ramsey to see her uncle, Lord Mountbatten.

The green Rover sedan which had the engine failure was taken 60 miles back to Buckingham Palace.

For the first home game for Wichita State in 1977, the athletic department distributed 25,000 cricket clickers to the fans. It brought on a 14-10 victory over West Texas State.

GOODFELLOWS APPLICATION

If you know of a person or family (elderly, disabled, a child), regardless of race, color or creed, living within the Scurry County area, whom might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon and mail it at once to: The Goodfellows, P.O. Box 661, Snyder, TX 79549. Last day to receive applications will be December 14. Please print name and address clearly, and fill in ALL THE information requested. If all spaces are not completed correctly, request cannot be considered.

Father's Name.....Age
Mother's Name.....Age
Address.....Phone
Place of employment.....
Father.....
Mother.....
Reason for Request.....

Receive County Welfare Yes: No:
Receive Food Stamps: Yes: No:
Names of children: Boy or Girl: Age School:
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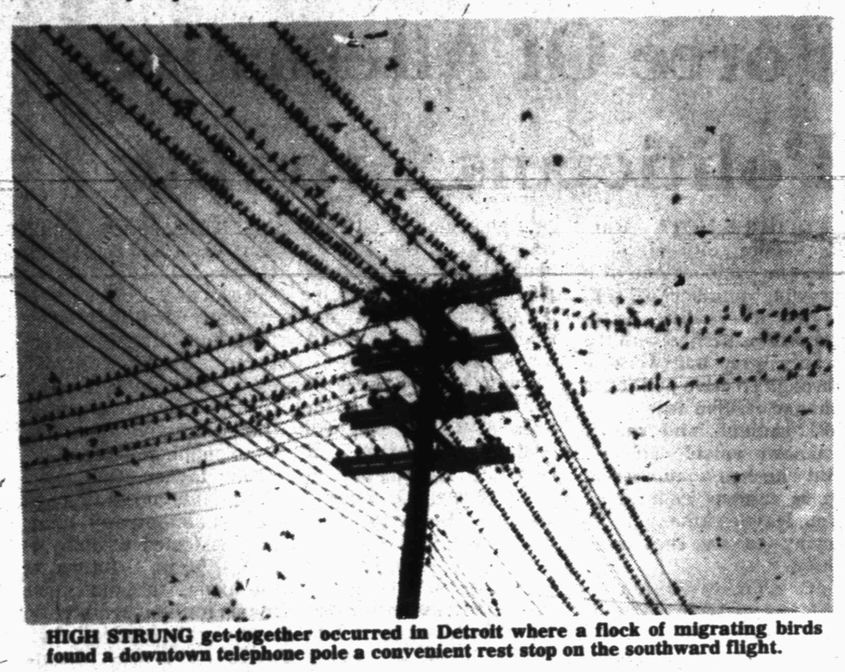


HIGH STRUNG get-together occurred in Detroit where a flock of migrating birds found a downtown telephone pole a convenient rest stop on the southward flight.

Second 'Old Fashioned Christmas' Exhibit Set

A pair of Christmas trees, one old fashioned and one modern, will be featured at Western Texas College in special programs this afternoon and Monday evening.

The Scurry County Museum, located on the WTC campus, will open its second annual Old Fashioned Christmas exhibit at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A native cedar has been used as the Christmas tree there, and the decorations will also recall those used in years past.

Dozens of blue lights will shine from the branches of an artificial tree in the Central Courtyard on campus when the annual tree lighting ceremonies get underway at 7 o'clock Monday night. A program of seasonal music will be provided by the WTC Singers and choral groups from Snyder High School, Snyder Junior High and some sixth grade choirs.

The public is invited to attend the lighting ceremony and enjoy hot chocolate in the courtyard, and to visit the museum between 6:30-8 p.m.

Santa Claus will greet young visitors from a candy-laden sleigh in the museum this afternoon starting about 1 o'clock. Mrs. Jane Womack will be in charge of carol singing starting about 2:30, and refreshments will be served.

According to recent research by the staff of the museum, Santa usually prefers a tow sack to bring Christmas toys to West Texas youngsters, and they have one ready for him. (Tow sacks are sometimes known as gunnysacks in other geographic areas.) RSVP members have helped package Santa's candy.

Museum visitors may also see the arts and crafts exhibit currently being featured in the lobby and multi-purpose room. It is to remain until the campus closes on Dec. 16 for the mid-winter holidays.

You Can Depend On The Salvation Army

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for suggesting that I write to the Salvation Army's Missing Persons Department to help locate a brother I had not heard from in 40 years.

I just received a letter from the Salvation Army telling me that through their research they learned that my brother is deceased.

Although it is not a happy ending, at least we know now that he is no longer living, and our anxious search has ended.

MRS. W. B. IN IDAHO

DEAR MRS. B.: Locating missing relatives is only one of the many services offered by the Salvation Army. I hope that you and others out there will remember to send them a donation for Christmastime.

For nearly 100 years the Salvation Army has fed the hungry and provided for the needy all over the world without regard for race, color or creed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old divorced woman with two kids to support. All I can do is waitress work. Last year I started working at a very busy cocktail lounge and was immediately noticed by the owner, who's older and married.

I'm not generally that easy, but he was so persuasive that I went to bed with him the first night he took me home. Pretty soon it got to be a nightly thing, then all of a sudden he said we'd have to cool it. Somebody had tipped off his wife, and he kept making excuses why he couldn't take me home after work.

I finally got the idea that he was ducking me, but I couldn't get him alone to talk things over. He was always "too busy" or had somebody with him.

Yesterday his manager told me that business was "slow," they were cutting back on their help and I was finished after next payday. Abby, business here is not slow—it's fantastic!

I got the boss alone long enough to ask him what was coming off, and he said he couldn't go against his manager's decision. He owns the place, and his manager will do whatever he tells him to do, so how do you figure it?

DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: Same as you. You are being dumped! Find another job and profit by your experience. If your next boss tries to fish off the company pier, let him find another sucker.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI AT STANFORD: Don't call a promiscuous fellow a "wolf." Men should be as monogamous, faithful and devoted to their loved ones as wolves!

Nothing is more inaccurate than using "wolf" to describe the libidinous makers of passes at girls without glasses. Male wolves never lead a she-wolf astray; in fact wolves are stricter monogamists than men are. The male wolf is adamantly faithful for as long as his mate lives. If she dies, he goes into a lifelong celibate depression. He rarely sparks up to another female. He is among the few mammals who devotedly help in the raising of their cubs.

My source is none other than Leo Rosten, who borrowed the above information from "The World of The Wolf" by Pimlott and Ritter for his own wonderfully entertaining new book, "The Power of Positive Nonsense."

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send $1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Retail Beef Prices Up Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preliminary Agriculture Department figures show that, as expected, retail beef prices edged higher again last month.

The figures, published Friday, show that on the average consumers paid slightly more than $1.42 a pound for beef in November. That price is based on all cuts of beef sold in stores and is used primarily to show how it is divided among producers and middlemen.

In October, the all-cut beef price was $1.41½ cents a pound, meaning that the November price was up seven-tenths of one cent.

Department officials have been predicting higher beef prices for some time because of gradually rising prices for live cattle and the outlook that the beef supply next year will be smaller.

But the preliminary figures showed that middleman charges, not higher farm prices, accounted for last month's retail beef price increase.

The farm value of choice-grade beef sold in stores was 83 cents a pound, down from 84.4 cents in October. That reflected slightly lower prices for live steers, which averaged $41.12 per 100 pounds last month, compared with $41.60 in October.

Farm value of beef is not what farmers get since it takes about 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the producer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

Meanwhile, middlemen charges for beef in November rose to 59.3 cents a pound from 57.1 cents in October, the report showed.

Maddox Opens Souvenir Shop

ATLANTA (AP) - Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, recovering from last fall's heart attack, has opened a souvenir shop in a large indoor flea market in Atlanta.

Maddox, who has operated several restaurants in Atlanta and in his hometown of Marietta just north of Atlanta, has complained often that he still has substantial debts from his unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1974.

"If I can just get well, I can make it," he said last month, two months after suffering the heart attack.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zambel, 2401 24th, are the parents of a 6 lb. 15 oz. boy, born at 10:48 a.m. Dec. 2 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Black widow spider devours her mate soon after her eggs are fertilized.

Man's Worst Eenmy

Possee Formed To Hunt 'Wild Dogs'

By PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer

BUENA, N.J. (AP) - The scraggly collie, starving and dazed from weeks in the cold pine barrens, stared into the muzzle of Guerdan Smith's shotgun.

"Here boy, come here," Smith said. But the collie backed away.

Crack: The collie was blown on his side, yelping and wagging its tail frantically. Smith quickly reloaded and fired again point-blank. It was over.

"We love the, but what can we do? It's out of control right now," he said.

In the farm and pine country of southern New Jersey, man's worst enemy is the wild dog. One farm was raided in October by a pack of dogs that killed two sheep, seven goats and 13 pigs. The pack, officials say, may have been made up of as many as 20 dogs.

Smith, 60, a tall, gentle paint contractor and recently deputized wild dog warden of the area, today leads a posse of about 15 experienced hunters in an effort to thin out the population of wild canines.

"The dogs, it's not their fault," Smith said, cruising the back roads in his pickup truck Friday. "It's those out-of-town folks who are dropping their dogs off here. They get rid of them. And dogs have to eat. I even caught a Philadelphia cop doing it once.

"Everybody thinks this is a game for kids, but you've got to know what you're doing, boy," he said. "They'll turn on you. Just as soon as you run, they'll turn on you."

Smith knows his wild dogs. He was last called to duty 10 years ago when a dog pack killed half a dozen sheep.

"I got 'em that same night," he said. "I left one carcass out there and they came back at night to kill some more. I got 'em all."

The wild dog warden turned his truck into an old gravel pit. "I don't wish anybody any trouble, but I hope there's no one in here dropping off a dog."

Two hounds bounded out of the woods, barking playfully. Smith stepped out of the cab and took aim. The dogs looked up innocently.

"Naw, they're coon dogs. See, they're collared. Somebody's hunting in here," he said.

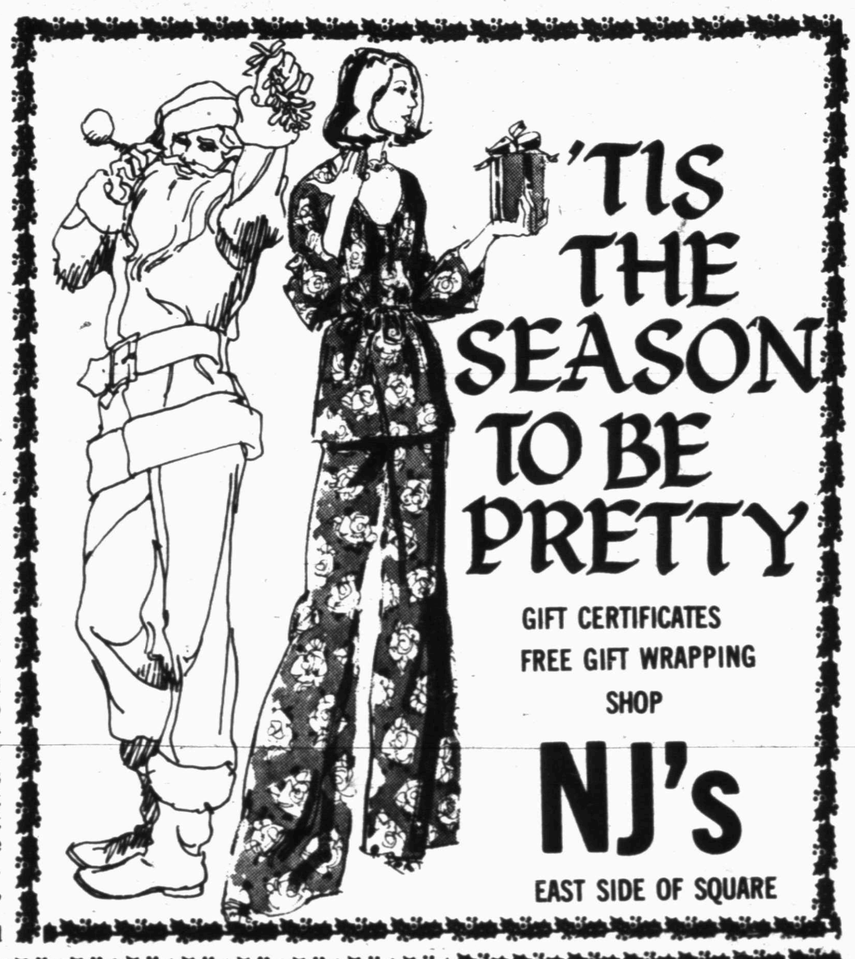
"Wild dogs, they look friendly, but then they'll rip you apart," he said.

"We all love dogs. Every one of us has them," he said, referring to the dog possee. "But at the same time, we know if we don't do something about these wild dogs, they'll kill our dogs or maybe some kid."

Bob Hope To Host Oscar Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Funnyman Bob Hope will be sole master of ceremonies at the 50th annual Oscar awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

It will be Hope's ninth time as one-man host for the awards and the first time since 1967 that a single person has presided over the awards. Hope was the emcee that year, producer Howard Koch said Friday.



THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., DEC. 4, 1977

MR. AND MRS. ROBBY LEE HICKS

(Photo By Craft Studio)

Couple Repeat Vows In Home Ceremony

The home of the groom's parents was the setting for vows exchanged between Mary Francis Vaughan and Robby Lee Hicks Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. Cleo G. Vaughan of Castroville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks of Rt. 1.

Officiating the double ring ceremony was Rev. Jene C. Greer, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church.

"Let It Be Me" and "You Light Up My Life" were selections presented by Linda Winter, sister of the groom, at the organ.

The bride was attired in a gown of bridal satin with a lace overlayed bodice and cuffs. A ruffle adorned the bodice. The chiffon sleeves ended with wide cuffs closed with four pearl buttons. Eyelet lace accented both sides of the dress front with blue velvet ribbon entwined. Her long train designed to match her gown was made by her sister, Dale Neves.

She carried a cascade of blue and yellow carnations with long streamers.

Amy Hardy, matron of honor wore a gown fashioned like the bride's in blue chiffon with yellow embossed flowers.

Buddy Hardy was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. Arrangements of yellow and blue candles and flowers adorned the tables. The tiered wedding cake was made by Dale Neves, sister of the bride. Presiding at the table were Diana Campbell, Sharron Hicks, and Kim Neves, sister-in-law of the bride.

After a week wedding trip to Austin, Galveston and San Antonio, the couple will make their home at Rt. 3, Box 525. The bride chose for the trip a blue and yellow dress.

Both are Snyder High School graduates, Miss Vaughan in 1975 and Hicks in 1973. The bridegroom is a painter and the bride is employed with Key Bros. Implement.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from California and Lubbock.

East PTA To Host Coffee

East Elementary PTA will host a coffee Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8:45 in the school cafeteria. A film "PTA People Taking Action" will be shown.

All parents are invited to attend.

Peanuts Replaced With Vegatables

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-A drinking spot here has scrapped its afternoon peanuts in favor of fresh vegetables - carrot sticks, celery and zucchini.

One of the bartenders, Patricia Brawley, explains it is by customer demand. The regulars were bothered by the calories in the peanuts.

One customer, shocked at first by the sight of the "garbage" on the bar, reluctantly admitted: "Zucchini and beer ain't all that bad," she said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Old Fashioned Christmas exhibit opens at Scurry County Museum, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Christmas Tree lighting ceremony 7 p.m. WTC Central Courtyard. Scurry County Museum open from 6:30-8:30.

HOPE for Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac.S. Bldg. Wing C at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

Hermleigh Lions Club will meet 7 p.m. at Hermleigh Community Center.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club Christmas Pary and gift exchange in home of Mrs. Annie Mae Sears; executive committee, hostesses.

East Elementary PTA coffee 8:45 a.m. in school cafeteria. All parents invited to attend.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club 7:30 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club Christmas Dinner; Mrs. John DeShazo, 2802 Ave. U; exchange of gifts; bring nursing home gifts.

WEDNESDAY

RSVP Christmas Party, 9:30-11 a.m. First United Methodist Church.

Sparkle City Squares will meet for the second session of free lessons at the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters Club Luncheon, Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Mrs. Pat Falls, Mrs. J. D. Scott, hostesses.

Twentieth Century Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club; Lois Bartels, Erdie Wissinger, hostesses.

THURSDAY

ABWA will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club for Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Trinity Methodist Church, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Snyder Palette Club, airport terminal; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ted Bell, Floydada, watercolor.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum located on campus of WTC.

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

TURTLENECK, STRIPED big top, and tuck pant add up to a smart combination in this young woman's book. The coordinates, all made from Creslan acrylic, are available in white, green, navy and red. By Aileen.

JEAN EVERETT AND MARTHA HUDDLESTON

...ranchers' brands wanted for napkins

Brands For Napkins Taken By Cowbelles

Martha Huddleston, secretary, and Jean Everett, vice president of the Tejas CowBelles, look over a sample brand napkin the organization is sponsoring. Area ranchers are invited to have their brand name and ranch location imprinted for $15. The napkins will be used to help advertise national agriculture week and, locally, the chamber of commerce agriculture banquet next March. The Tejas CowBelles plan to furnish the printed napkins as their participation in the banquet. Napkins will be for sale to individuals and restaurants.

Deadline for collecting brands to be on the napkins has been extended from Dec. 5 to Dec. 10. A minimum of 60 brands is needed for the project to be feasible.

For further information, call Martha Huddleston at 573-3601 or Jean Everett at 573-2763.

Museum Adds Nouveau Art

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A turn of the century wooden sideboard carved in art nouveau style has been added to the collection of the Virginia Museum here.

The sideboard stands nine feet high and was created by Emille Galle at the Salon des Beaux Arts in Paris in 1903. It is in two pieces-a three-foot-high base and a six-foot vitrine. It was purchased with money from the Frances and Sydney Lewis Art Nouveau Fund and is on display in a gallery named for the Richmond couple.

A recurring wheat motif on the sides and base and a harvest scene inlaid on the doors reflects an autumn theme for which Galle was apparently striving.

Top Ten

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

1. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
2. "Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
3. "How Deep," Bee Gees
4. "Boogie Nights," Heatwave
5. "Nobody Does It Better," Carly Simon
6. "Heaven Is," Paul Nicholas
7. "Baby," Chicago
8. "We're All Alone," Rita Coolidge
9. "Just Remember," Firefall
10. "Blue Bayou," Linda Ronstadt

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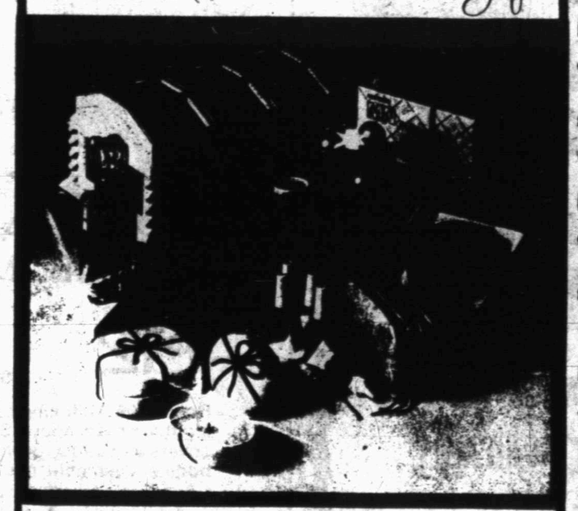

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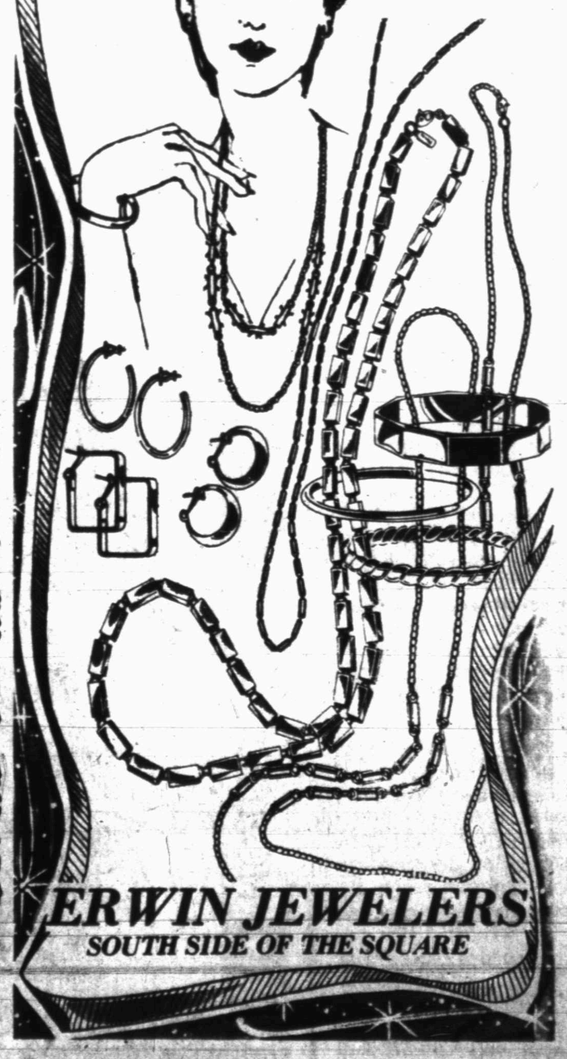
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL 14-KARAT GOLD JEWELRY PERFECT FOR HER THIS CHRISTMAS



ERWIN JEWELERS
SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Glass, Gladden Wed

LaNell Jan Glass of Corpus Christi became the bride of Thomas James Gladden of Brownsville in Corpus Christi Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

Vows were exchanged in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with Rev. Gerraid Utt of Pontiac, Mich., the groom's brother-in-law, officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white crepe with the yoke, sleeves, and front panel covered with sheer embroidered nylon. The princess style gown fell into a full wide ruffle. A belt which inserted at front panel was tyed in a large bow at back above a detachable ruffled train. A blue satin ribbon outlined the yoke, which came to a bow in the center. Her veil was shoulder length, sheer embroidered nylon with seed pearls, butterflies, tiny ruffles and blue satin ribbon and bows on either side of headband.

Following tradition the bride wore pearl earrings given to her by the groom for something new. Something borrowed was her mother's white patten shoes. She wore clear glass buttons at the neckline and sleeves of her wedding gown which were over 50 years old and belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Athylene Simmons. She carried pennies in her shoe minted in the year of each birthdate.

Gail Peterson of Corpus Christi, served her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a gown designed like the bride's except for short puff sleeves. She carried a nosegay of blue silk roses.

Dale Peterson of Corpus Christi, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Danny Peterson of Corpus Christi, Gene Price of Brownsville, groom's brother-in-law, and Gregg Glass of Hermleigh, the bride's brother.

The altar area of the church was adorned with an arch covered with artificial greenery, blue forget-me-nots and white baby's breath with silver and white wedding bells centering arch at top. The aisles were marked with greenery, blue and white flowers and bows.

Mrs. Millie Austin of Corpus Christi, organist, presented musical selections "Because" and "Wedding March."

The bride's table held the three-tiered cake trimmed in blue roses topped with bride and groom. Presiding at this table were Mrs. Joy Wright, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Sandra Johnston. The groom's table was presided by Mrs. Nancy Price and Mrs. Barbara Utt, sister of the groom.

The couple went to Padre Island and Lake Colorado City for their wedding trip. The bride chose a blue polyester pleated skirt with a sleeveless shell and blue and white flowered print, long sleeved blouse.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Hermleigh High School and the groom attended high school and college in Michigan.

The bridegroom is manager of Dairy Queen in Brownsville where they will reside.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Sweetwater, Hermleigh, Brownsville, Andrews and Pontiac, Mich.

Rehearsal dinner was held at Holiday Inn in Corpus Christi hosted by the groom's parents Friday night prior to the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS JAMES GLADDEN

Party Planned For Firemen And Families

Firemens Auxiliary met for their December meeting recently with 12 members attending.

The annual department Christmas Party for firemen and their families has been set for Friday, December 9 at the National Guard Armory. Each family has been asked to bring two of the following - vegetable, salad or dessert. Following dinner there will be a time for fellowship games and a visit from Santa.

Nell Scott, past president, was presented a plaque in appreciation for her service.

After the business meeting members had a salad dinner and exchanged Christmas gifts.

Nell Scott, Susie White and Charlotte McDowell are on fire call for December.

Seattle Man Wins Bellman Award

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)- A hotel bellman here who once aided police in capturing two bank robbers who had been using his hotel as a base of operations was named "Bellman-Bellwoman of the Year."

Don Brown, a 35-year-old father of four, and superintendent of service at this city's Washington Plaza, was named winner of the 12th annual competition at the American Hotel and Motel Association's 66th annual convention here.

Judges included Edythe Syvertsen, travel editor, New York Post; Ben F. Carruthers, president, Society of American Travel Writers; and Eric Friedheim, editor and publisher, Travel Agent Magazine.

Honey bees are capable of producing 600,000 eggs in a lifetime, while the house fly can bring forth 56 trillion descendants in one summer.

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Patterns to please . . .

Add color and interest to your wardrobe with the many items to be made from this pattern. You'll find the dress, toppers and pants quick and easy to sew.

B-131 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust . . . gown, 3 and seven-eighths yards 45 inches; pants, 2 and five-eighths yards; topper, 2 and one-eighths yards.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send $2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: It is better to understand a little than to misunderstand a lot.

Chili Fritos w-Garnitures
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Radishes
Assorted Finger Sticks
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Hot Rolls & Butter
Homemade Ranger Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: It's not that I spend more than I earn, I just spend it quicker than I earn it.

Snoopy Dog in a Boat
Charlie Brown Beans
Linus Fruit
Woodstock's Pudding
Lucy's Special Salad
Schroder's Piano Drink

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Be sure your brain is in gear before engaging your mouth.

Beef Pattie w-Country Gravy
Oven Fried Potatoes
Seasoned Collard Greens
Vanilla Cake w-Icing
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

Manager's Choice

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A man's difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes.

Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Vegetable Soup
Orange Wedges
Lazy Tom Thumb Bars
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

MONDAY

Taco Burger on Bun w-Taco Sauce
Lettuce, Tomato, Radish, Cheese
Golden French Fries
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Cowboy Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY

Diced Turkey a la Sauce
Parsley Buttered Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Pineapple Tidbits in Orange Juice
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

Deep Fried Turbot Filets
Tartar Sauce & Catsup
Buttered Collard Greens
Hoedown Potatoes
Orange & Coconut Salad
Cornmeal Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Cheeseburger on Bun w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Mexipinto Beans
Potato Chips
Special Hamburger Salad
Fresh Orange Half
Milk

Each year the average American consumes more than 100 pounds of sugar, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

CHRISMON TREE DEDICATED--Evelyn Boone, member, and Gary Huddleston, music and education director of First United Methodist Church look at the Chrismon tree dedicated Sunday in a special service.

Chrismons Decorate Methodist Tree

This past Sunday evening in a special service of worship at First United Methodist, a Chrismon tree was dedicated. Members of the Nancy Caton Sunday School Class provided materials and made the 180 Chrismons which decorate the sanctuary tree. A light for each member of the congregation (700) completes the tree.

A Chrismon is an ornament of historic origin. Many were found in the catacombs, on utinsels, and pottery from ancient times. The word, Chrismon, is derived from Chris meaning Christ and Mon meaning monogram, thus a Chrismon is a monogram for Christ. Symbols for Christ and also historic Christian symbols are placed on an evergreen tree.

The Chrismons adorning this tree are primarily constructed of styrofoam and then decorated with gold or white jewels. White is the Liturgical color of Christmas and has historically been associated with purity. Gold is used on the Chrismons to represent the majesty and glory of our Lord.

Best-Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION

"The Silmarillion," Tolkien
"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"The Honourable Schoolboy," Le Carre
"Daniel Martin," Fowles
"Illusions," Bach

NONFICTION

"All Things Wise and Wonderful," Herriot
"Book of Lists," Wallechinsky
"Looking Out For No. 1," Ringer
"The Amityville Horror," Anson
"Gnomes," Wilhuygen

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$12 set
Reg. 16.99. Matching set in tender pastels is a gift to dream about. Sheer nylon coat covers an opaque gown with lined lace bodice. Washable, of course. Sizes S-M-L
MODE O' DAY
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Auxiliary Is Preparing For Hospital Addition

The Woman's Hospital Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, under the leadership of Billie Mills, president, is busy preparing for the new addition to the hospital. Construction will begin in early spring of 1978.

In a recent meeting plans were discussed for purchasing color TV's with remote control and telephones, with a permanent installation, for each room of the new addition.

Lawton Taylor, hospital maintenance, explained the installation and it was decided to appoint a committee for further information.

Cy Miller, hospital administrator, illustrated some of the new equipment purchased by the auxiliary and explained how the auxiliary could furnish a room or rooms with inscribed plaques on the door at a cost of approximately $4,000 for each room. Any individual, or group of individuals, organizations or businesses can donate the furnishings in memory of a loved one. The auxiliary will furnish one or more of these rooms.

The auxiliary voted to buy a visual teaching aid and other needed equipment at a cost of $6,500.

The visual teaching aid consists of a TV, a cassette player and a cassette recorder machine. The machine is used to further the knowledge of advanced medical procedures. Also, equipment for the surgical unit consisting of a Bircher Electro Cystoscopic Surgical Unit, costing $5,786 and an Anesthesia Ventilator costing $1,837.68 were approved. Plans are being made for other donations to the hospital as progress continues on the new addition, along with extending volunteer inside hospital services.

With approximately 65 active members the auxilians are working vigorously toward helping in every way possible to contribute to the needs of the hospital by serving the patients and hospital personnel. The revenues derived from the auxiliary include the income from the televisions and telephone rental, which are owned by the auxiliary and it is optional as to whether the patient desires them and they are not billed into the price of the room; the Rememberance Fund, a fund in memory of loved ones with donations used for life saving equipment; the snack bar, a service to the patient's families and hospital nurses.

Throughout the year, the auxiliary is always looking for a better way to serve the hospital and community in physical and financial ways. At the present time many auxilians are working on money-making projects and taking courses taught by Mrs. Nola Fenter, hospital in-service person, learning how to serve the hospital in a more effecient way.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Gown Flattery. . .

Make it long and feminine for holiday-wearing, or make if shorter to wear over pants or skirts. . .the choice is yours.

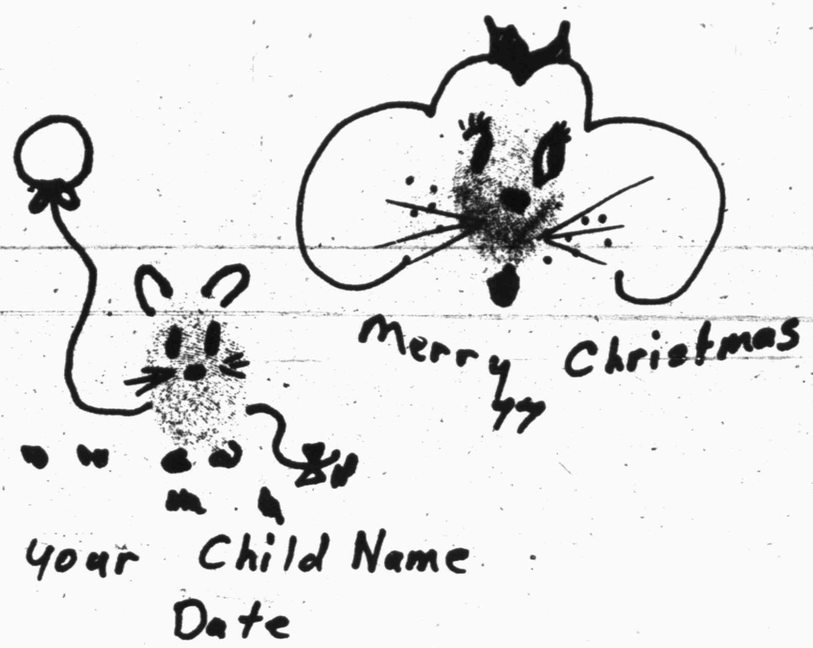
B-116 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 ¼ bust. . .gown, 3 yards 45 inches; short tunic, 2 yards; pants, 2 ¼ yards; skirt, 1 ¾ yards.

Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send $2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The steam locomotives introduced by Union Pacific in 1941 were the largest ever seen on American railroads, says National Geographic. The combined weight of the engine and tender was a million and a quarter pounds and its length was more than 132 feet. These engines, called "Big Boys," could pull freight trains five-and-a-half miles long.



Amitie Club Makes Thumbkins

Members of Amitie Study Club will be on hand Friday, Dec. 9 from 1 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn. Also on Saturday, they will conduct a bake sale.

"Bring your child and have their thumb print made and transformed into a delightbul cartoon character," says Linda Cox, club member, "The prints will be made on ceramic plaques and will make unique Christmas tree ornaments or wall hangings."

Club members said they have found that grandparents especially appreciate Thumbkins from their grandchildren. They are $1.50 each.

AMITIE MAKES THUMBKINS–Members of Amitie Study Club will make Thumbkins again this year. Above, Zeena Cox, second from left and Curtis Cox, right, are getting Thumbkins made by members, from left, Dian Collier, Linda Cox and Vicki Holt. They will be at Towle Park Barn Dec. 9-10.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 5:30 p.m. On Sunday by 7:30 a.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....

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Weekdays before 6:30 p.m.

Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

TV Special Set Christmas Eve

NEW YORK (AP)-The Christmas dancing of the Maori, former Polynesians who journeyed across the South Pacific from Polynesia to New Zealand nearly 1,000 years ago, will be one highlight of "Christmas Around the World," a one-hour TV special of live Christmas Eve celebrations from five continents which will be transmitted via satellite worldwide on Dec. 24.

The ancient voyaging Maori might find it hard to recognize the religious rites of their descendants today. After a gradual journey out of the myths and legends of the past, the Maori religion that once included such gods as Tangoroa, god of the ocean, and Tanemahuta, god of the forest, has been replaced by Christianity.

Although today's Maori holiday rituals are much the same as in the rest of the world, much of the spirituality is still observed.

The Christmas Eve program will be shown in the United States by the Public Broadcasting Service, which will also feature live transmissions from Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Southern Bavaria, London, the Loire Valley and Jamaica. The U.S. segment of the program, underwritten by the Sun Co. will feature the University of South Carolina concert choir serenading last-minute shoppers in Columbia, S.C., heading home for Christmas Eve.

More than 2,000 students are currently enrolled in Spanish courses at Brigham Young University.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

The usual cause of swollen ankles is excess body fluid which seeps out into the loose spaces beneath the skin. It can also occur to the hands and face. Your body can hold onto water only by retaining salt. Reduce the use of salt in cooking or flavoring, and you will likely reduce water retention and the swelling it causes. Obesity can be caused by water retention due to excessive salt comsumption.

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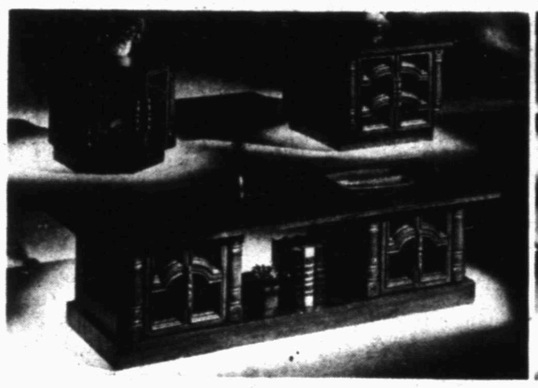
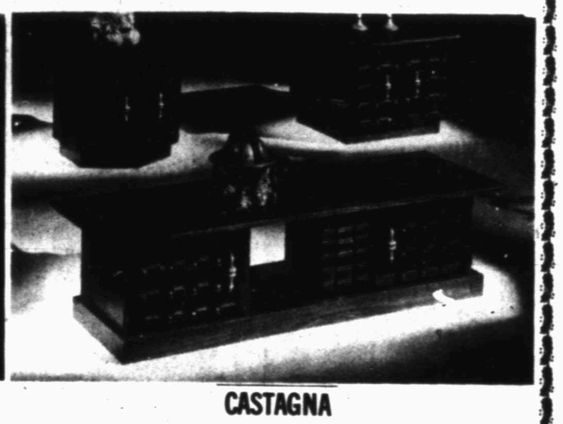
PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



DOMINO II



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BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR

Sizes 3-15 Skirts - Sweaters Pants, Blazers And Blouses

Large Group ⅓ OFF One Rack ½ OFF

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Jackets, Skirts Pants and Blouses - Sizes 38-46 - Also Half Sizes ⅓ OFF

Rack WINTER COATS

Long & Short Styles Some With Fur Trim 20% OFF

Gray's Style Shop

West Side Of The Square

Girl Scouts Stay Busy

Stanfield Brownie Troop 84 recently visited the Public Libary and while visiting the library trhey saw a film on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

The troop is planning to make gifts for a very special Christmas event to be held soon. This troop is under the leadership of Jeannie Pilgram and Robin Scarber.

Stanfield Brownie Troop 248 adopted a grandmother at Snyder Oaks Nursing Home. The troop also is planning to make Christmas gifts for residents of the nursing home. They plan to make gifts for their adopted grandmother on all special occasions. The troop is under the leadership of Barbaa Wood and Rita Kirkpatrick. Rita is the new co-leader in the troop.

East Junior Troop 89 had their rededication ceremony recently at the East Elementary Scout Hut. Four scouts received their membership stars and world association pins. They were Lea Ann Scarberry, Lenora McVey, Letha Baldwin and Lisa Lee Montey. The meaning of the world association pin was explained to them by their leader, Reta Baldwin.

During the meeting the girls discussed the junior event they attended at Camp Boothe Oaks. They earned the troop camper and outdoor cook badges. They received a blue butterfly patch for attending the event. These girls joined troop 61 for the trip and the camping event. With the help of Freight Trajn, Mouse, Tank and Kangaroo they all had a most enjoyale three-day campout, according to the troop leader, Mrs. Baldwin.

The average cash outlay for health care in 1976 was $1,521 per person in the 65-and-over age group and $249 for those under 19.

Billboard's Records

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 10 as they appear in the next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. You Light Up My Life, Debbie Boone, Warner Curb
2. Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue, Crystal Gayle, United Artists
3. How Deep Is Your Love Bee Gees, RSO
4. Blue Bayou, Linda Ronstadt, Asylum
5. It's So Easy, Linda Ronstadt, Asylum
6. Heaven On The 7th Floor, Paul Nicholas, RSO
7. We're All Alone, Rita Coolidge, A&M
8. Back in Love Again, LTD, A&M
9. Baby, What A Big Surprise, Chicago, Columbia
10. You Make Lovin' Fun, Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bros.

Chicken With Polynesian Difference

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Chicken dishes from around the world are far from bland.

Taking some hints from the South Sea islands, Stateside cooks can whip up a Polynesian chicken with biscuit dish that will please the taste of the most homebound eater.

The chicken gets added flavor from pineapple, green peppers, chili sauce and green olives and is surrounded with buttermilk biscuits.

This makes a good company dish and may be served with your favorite rice combination, noodles or vegetables.

POLYNESIAN CHICKEN WITH BISCUITS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2½-3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up
- 1 13½-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained (reserve ¾ cup syrup)
- ½ cup celery (cut in 1-inch diagonal slices)
- 1 small green pepper, sliced into rings
- 1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
- ½ cup sliced stuffed green olives
- 1 10¾ can condensed tomato soup
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup reserved pineapple syrup
- 1 can (10 biscuits) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce

In oven, melt butter in 13 x 9-inch pan while preheating to 400 degrees. In a paper bag, combine flour, salt and pepper. Add 2 or 3 chicken pieces at a time. Shake to coat. Place chicken, skin side down, in butter. Bake 20 minutes; turn chicken. Top chicken with pineapple, celery, green pepper, onion and olives. Combine soup, 1-4 cup chili suace and reserved pineapple syrup. Pour over chicken. Cover pan with foil. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until tender. Move chicken to center of pan. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange around chicken. Brush biscuits with 2 tablespoons chili sauce. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until biscuits are golden brown. Serve immediately. (Refrigerate leftovers.) Makes 4 to 6 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

When making cucumber pickles, some good cooks like to use cucumber "rings." To make the rings, cut the cumcumbers crosswise in halves or thirds-depending on their size. Then remove the seeds and cut crosswise into ½-inch slices.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Opening bid signals play

NORTH 3
♠ A 10 3
♥ K Q 4
♦ Q 8
♣ A Q 8 5 4

WEST (D)
♠ Q J 8 6 5
♥ A 8 7 2
♦ K J 4
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ 10 5 3
♦ 10 9 7 6 5 3
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♥ J 9 6
♦ A 2
♣ K J 7 6 3 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dbl	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — A ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North and South bid to six clubs in truly elegant fashion. At least they took four rounds of bidding to get there.

Not that the 29 high-card-point slam is what might be called a real lay down. Declarer starts with two apparent losers. The ace of hearts and the king of diamonds.

The ace of hearts was led right away. West continued hearts and South was in. He spread his hand in a flamboyant manner and announced. "If West had 11 high-card points for his vulnerable opening bid I will just run off the rest of the tricks."

It was a friendly all-expert game and West conceded the slam immediately.

The play was a squeeze. South would start with a couple of rounds of trumps to make sure he had pulled them. Then he would cash his king of spades and ace of diamonds, play the last heart and run the rest of the trumps.

North's last three cards would be ace-10 of spades and queen of diamonds. West's would be the queen-jack of spades and king of diamonds. The last trump would squeeze poor West.

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader wants to know if we approve of opening in fourth seat with: ♠ x x ♥ J x ♦ K x x x ♣ A K 10 x x.

The game is duplicate and both sides are vulnerable.

The answer is that if we reach this position we pass quickly and happily. The odds are that our opponents will score a plus if we open.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

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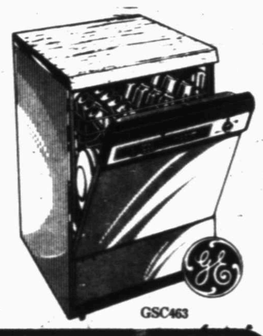

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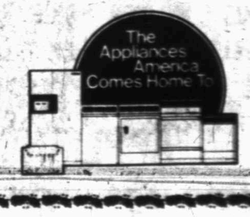

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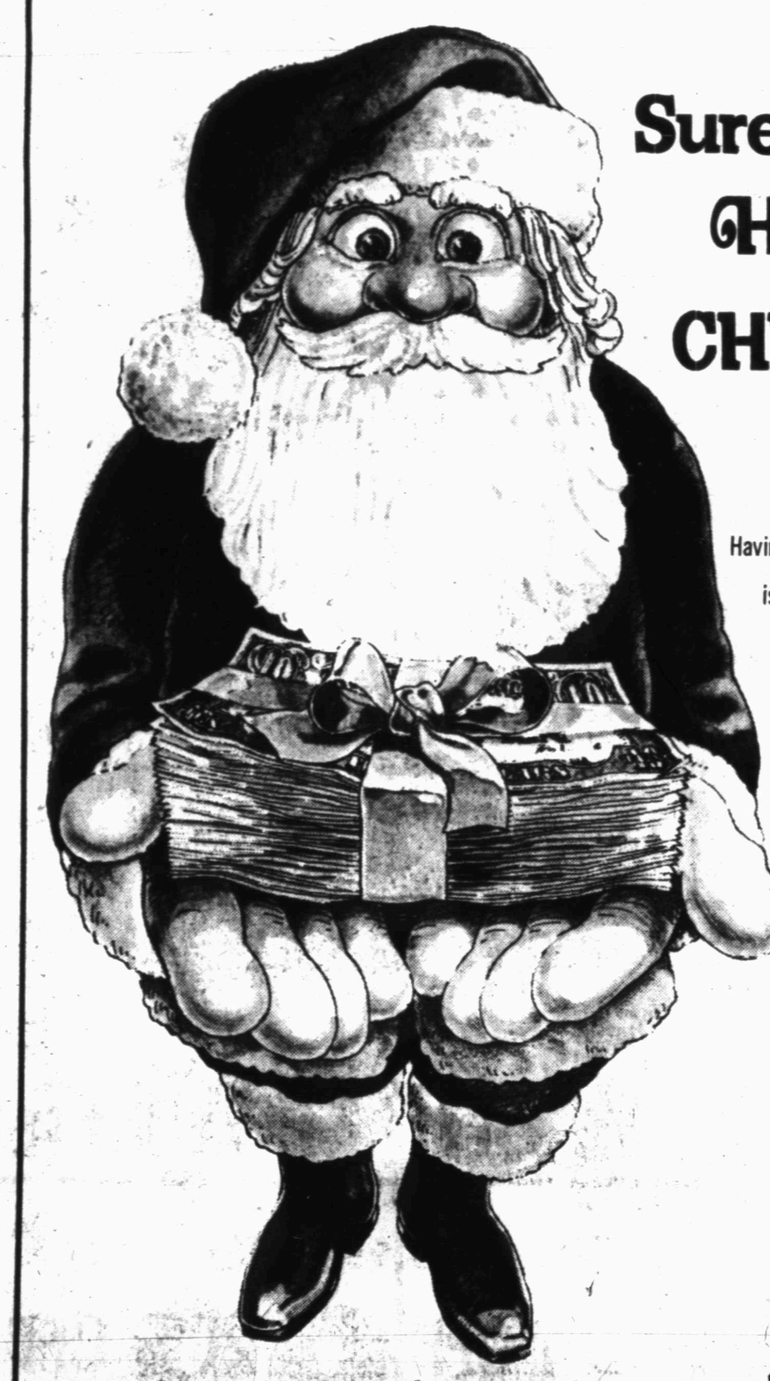

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Has a bad heart

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 38 years old. Since the age of 15 I have been a long, lank 6 feet 2, and weighed 160 pounds. My lifestyle would have pleased you: no misuse of alcohol, no smoking, daily exercise in the form of horseback riding, walking, carrying water, using a shovel, ax, and saw, etc. I ate a lot of fat, but my system took good care of it, for my cholesterol count was low.

Last year, doctors discovered that I have a bad heart; idiopathic congestive cardiomyopathy. Bed rest has reduced my heart from a huge size on X ray to an almost normal size. However, my life expectancy is still said to be very short. Furthermore, my doctors recommend precisely the inactive life you so disapprove of. I am not supposed to engage in any exercise that I can possibly avoid.

Why would a person who lived as I did suffer from a bad heart? Must I look forward to a short life of inactivity, subsisting on pills?

DEAR READER — There are exceptions to every rule, and you are one of them. We recommend physical activity as part of a program designed to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. This is the disorder that is responsible for over half of all the deaths from all causes in the U.S., and is a similar problem in other industrialized nations. You do not have that disease, and perhaps your lifestyle has protected you from it.

The overall program of diet, exercise, and decreasing smoking seems to have had some impact nationally, as there has been a significant reduction in deaths from heart attacks in all ages. Particularly gratifying has been the decrease in heart attacks in young men. This has been accomplished after greater public awareness of the problem even with less than optimal compliance by all of the public.

You have a relatively rare disease. The heart muscle starts to enlarge — without any evidence of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart. The muscle changes result in scarring of the heart muscle and continued over growth. Why does this happen? No one really knows, but scientists can discuss the various and many theories ad nauseam.

The disease most often occurs in healthy, active men in their late 30s — as in your case. It may be some body response to an unidentified chronic injury. It may be a form of allergy to your own body proteins directed toward the heart.

Whatever it may be, it can cause a poor outlook. However, if you have correctly labeled and described your disease, your outlook is far better than many with variations of this disease. I refer to those with obstructions of the valve areas of the heart. And your outlook is not entirely hopeless. There have been some long term remissions or cures, but in each case they have resulted from prolonged bed rest — measures to rest the heart which means inactivity and support with medicines used to treat heart failure.

Perhaps the striking improvement you have already had augers well for your future. I sincerely hope so.

Those who want to know what inactivity does to the body can send for The Health Letter number 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest. Send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You have said several times that food intake has no effect on or relation to arthritis. I have gout as well as osteoarthritis and osteoporosis, and know from 24 years of daily observation that foods high in purines, or only reasonably high in them, certainly cause me to ache, hurt, and feel quite miserable.

If I eat one artichoke, after 10 years of abstinence, that is O.K., but to eat a second one is ruinous. To eat some fresh crab is fine once, but again the next day or a big helping of clam chowder, and I am done for.

I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — In the first place, you have taken my comments out of context. My remarks about diet have been made in relation to columns about osteoarthritis and possibly rheumatoid arthritis — the latter often requires increased protein intake because of the protein wasting effects of inflammation. The fact remains that these two common forms of arthritis are not cured by diet. I have repeatedly pointed out, though, that if you are overweight you will have less problems with osteoarthritis if you correct obesity and stay slim.

Gout may have a complication of a special form of arthritis. It is true that if you are not taking medicines to control the uric acid, that eating lots of purines may cause an attack. We used to have to treat gout by diet, but we now know that most of the uric acid that causes gout is not from the food you eat, but a by-product of your own cells. This is spin-off information from understanding DNA or the nucleic acids in cell nuclei.

One really useful approach has been to chemically block the cells of the body from forming excess amounts of uric acid. Other treatment methods include increasing the elimination of uric acid through the urine. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you a better understanding of modern treatment of gout and prevention of gouty arthritis. Others who want this information 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 dietary treatment of gout is not very good and wholly inadequate. A diet completely devoid of purines will usually now lower the blood uric acid level enough. Milk contains no purine, yet a person on a strict milk diet with no purines will still have a lot of uric acid if his cells are inclined to produce an excess amount.

If you find you do better by avoiding foods that cause attacks, by all means avoid them, but rely on your doctor to use modern methods to keep your uric acid level at normal levels if you want to avoid the complications of gouty arthritis later.

Now, about osteoporosis dissolving bones. That is often called arthritis by the public, but it is not arthritis at all — it is dissolving bones. I recommend taking plenty of calcium to help prevent this problem. Other than that dietary aid, there is little else you can gain from the diet. Women on a calcium deficient diet are five times as likely to develop dissolving bones as women who get the amount of calcium found in about one quart of milk a day (about one gram of calcium daily).

TO SING HERE--The nationally-known Singing Binion Family of McKinney will be in Snyder for special services at the Church of God beginning Monday night and continuing through Thursday, Dec. 8. Services will be held at 7 p.m. daily and the public is invited, said the Rev. Lonny Langehennig, pastor.

Texas Auto Thefts Costly

AUSTIN, (AP) - Motor vehicle theft costs Texans and their insurance companies $100 million a year, the president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service said today.

Jerry Johns said 60,000 vehicles were stolen in this state last year.

In a typical year, motor vehicle thefts total 12,000 to 14,000 in Houston, 5,000 to 6,000 in Dallas and 3,500 to 4,000 in San Antonio, he said.

Johns said the losses could be cut significantly if motorists would lock their cars and park them in well-lighted places.

"More than two-thirds of all auto thefts take place at night and one-half of these occur in residential areas," Johns said.

Anton Von Leeuwenhoek, Dutch pioneer in the use of microscopes, was born in 1632.

Missing Windmill Puzzles Officials

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)- Most police officers will tell you they've seen some pretty strange stuff, but Eddy County sheriff's deputies say the case of the missing windmill is really strange.

That's right ... missing windmill.

According to Deputy Mike Doyle some person, or persons, drove a flatbed truck onto a ranch near the New Mexico-Texas line, took a windmill apart and hauled most of it off. The thieves left the fan and tail on the ground.

Deputies say they are puzzled, but investigating.

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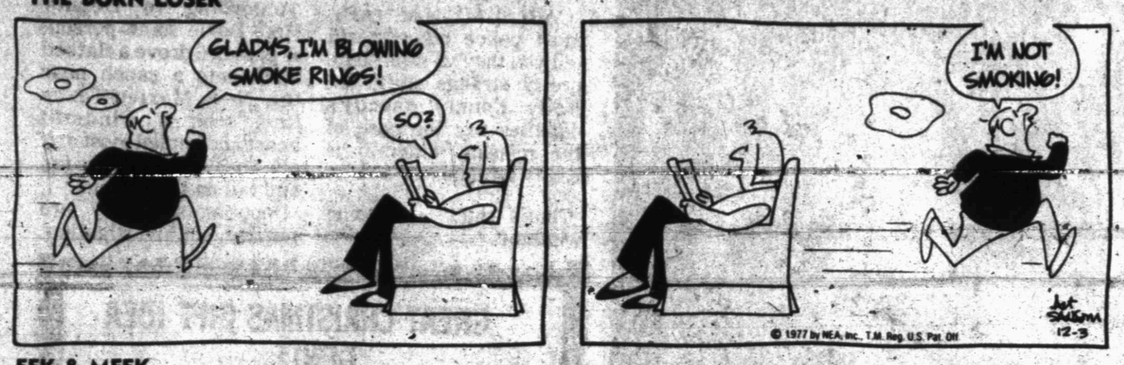
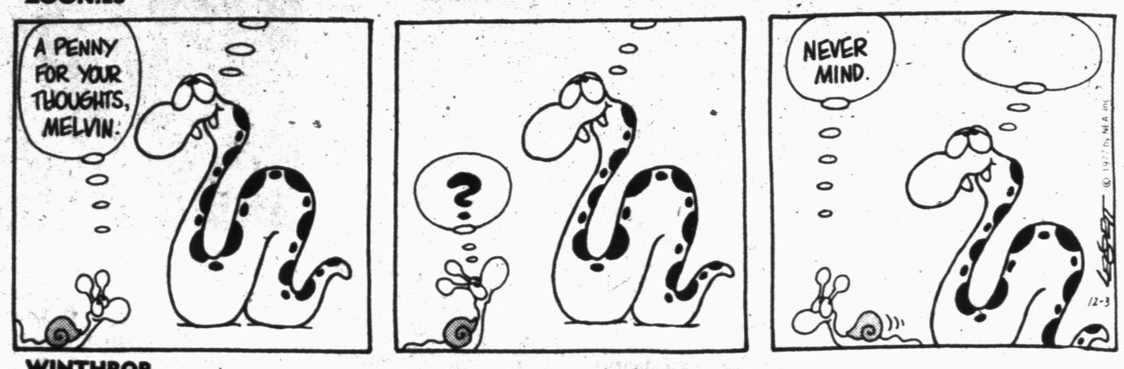


FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK

ZOONIES



FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS

ACROSS

1 Pacific island
7 Island of the Bahamas
13 Mythical aviator
14 Zoomed
15 Drive crazy
16 Disoriented conduct
17 Compass point
18 In what way
20 Years (Fr.)
21 Ladies
25 Diffusion
28 Saber
32 Not long
33 Biblical mountain
34 Actress Christian
35 Between (Fr.)
36 Beginning
37 Slang systems
39 Talks badly of
41 Trojan mountain
44 Police alert
45 Knapsack
48 Acrid
51 Folly
54 Chant
55 Flag
56 More rancid
57 Package

DOWN

1 Tarry
2 Glazes
3 Glacial ridge
4 Resentment
5 Convent inmate
6 Causeways
7 Noisy dispute
8 Chemical particle
9 _____ Tse-tung
10 "_____ La Douce"
11 German negative
12 Roman date
19 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
21 Waded
22 Manor
23 Jewish ascetic
24 Sways
25 Scandinavian capital
26 Hebrew letter
27 Mountain (Lat.)
29 Upon
30 Scarce
31 Expires
37 One racing circuit
38 Drink
40 Traveler
41 Wading bird
42 Dean Martin's nickname
43 Aleutian island
45 Good (Lat.)
46 Makes perfect score
47 Circular motion
49 High craggy hill
50 Compass point
52 Son of Jacob
53 Incorporated (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	A	R		N	A	S	A	L		U	A	W
F	E	U		A	D	A	G	E		S	P	A
O	R	E		O	D	D	E	R		E	S	T
S	O	D	O	M				O	N	S	E	T
			F	I	R		E	Y	E			
P	U	F	F		U	R	N		E	L	L	A
U	K	E		N	I	E	C	E		E	O	N
P	E	T		U	N	I	O	N		F	R	O
A	S	E	A		E	N	D		A	T	E	N
		P	H	D		E	A	R				
N	A	S	T	Y				N	A	N	N	Y
U	M	W		E	K	I	N	G		E	A	U
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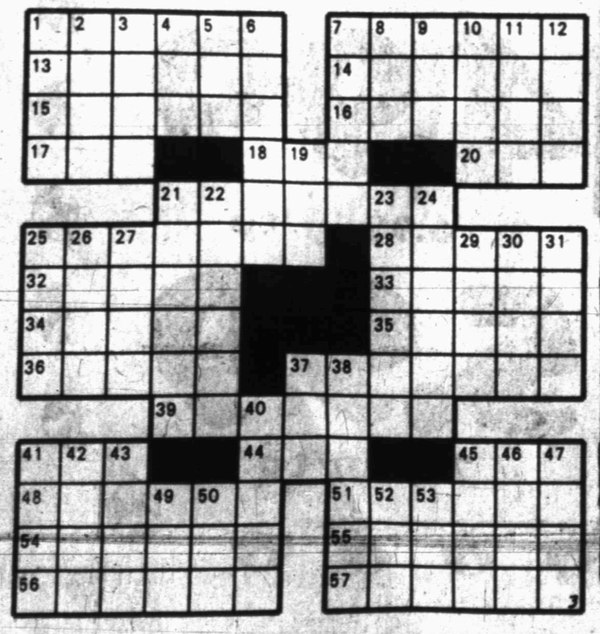

FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT'S THEIR ANNIVERSARY DINNER. WE HAVE IT EVERY YEAR 'CAUSE THEY'RE SO HAPPY THEY'VE GOT *ME*!"

LAFF - A - DAY

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"Our first holdout . . . he won't play until his dad increases his allowance."

Oversupply Of Drilling Rigs Feared By Oil Men

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Some oil and gas drilling contractors fear an oversupply of drilling rigs is in the making.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said the fear is being prompted by accelerated delivery schedules for new equipment "and to the fat order books of the manufacturers."

McGhee said other factors also are involved.

"For one, recent weeks have seen repatriation to the United States of a number of rigs from other nations," he said. "Second, existing components are still being assembled into complete drilling units."

"To the concerned group, at least, it adds up to an overheated situation," McGhee said.

The August domestic inventory of drilling rigs was 2,482, including 278 that had been added in the preceding 12 months. McGhee said prospects indicate an even greater addition to the inventory in the next 12 months.

McGhee said one contractor summarizes the current situation this way:

"In 1973, we had about 1,800 rigs competing for a market that would sustain 1,200 active rotaries. Suppose the rig count goes to 2,400 in 1978. If we have 3,000 units competing for that work, we'll be right back where we were in 1973."

McGhee said the easy availability of money also is major factor in the frenzied buying of new rigs.

"For the first time in history, bankers stand willing to extend loans on purchase of rigs," he said.

"Traditionally, rigs were financed directly by the firms which supplied them. Today, the steel companies which own the supply firms shy away from credit business. They can reverse that position quickly if increasing competition warrants."

McGhee said one small contractor reports that in the space of one week he was visited by representatives of three different financial houses and that each wanted to finance new rig purchases.

An interesting side light, McGhee said, is showing through the hurry brought on by the high demand for rigs.

"Some old line contractors are selling out, taking advantage of the high prices commanded by used equipment," he said.

An example, he said, saw A.W. Thompson Inc. sell 12 big West Texas style rigs to Santa Fe International for some $22 million.

McGhee said industry insiders have always maintained it is impossible to make significant profit by contracting alone.

"The contractor, they say, can make money two ways," he said.

"He can build up his investment in rigs and then sell out. Or he can use the rigs as a tool to get into the oil and gas producing business."

McGhee said another factor boosting the current rig count is the apparent use of completion rigs as drilling units.

"Such a conversion is quick and fairly cheap," he said. "And drilling work pays better than completion."

McGhee said this has created a shortage of completion rigs, meaning that an abnormal number of holes which have been drilled to total depth still stand uncompleted. Reporting agencies usually do not add a new well to their counts until its completion process is terminated.

"No one has a count of how many wells are thus affected," he said.

"On the one hand, the presence of converted completion rigs swells the weekly count of active rotary units. On the other, their absence from completion operations reduces the count of new well completions. When the two figures are compared, it will appear the average rotary rig is making less hole than in former times."

In The Oil Patch

Howard Wildcat Slated

Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clyde Denton is to be dug as a 10,500-foot wildcat in Howard County, five miles east of Fairview.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey.

The drillsite is three miles northwest of the Big Spring (Fusselman) oil and gas field and 7/8 mile southwest of the Luther, Southeast field.

Harper & Lawless of Midland has reported an oil flow from the Clear Fork at its No. 1 W. S. Cole, south offset to the discovery well of the Vincent (lower Clear Fork) field in Howard County.

No. 1 Cole was drilled to 4,418 feet and 4½ inch casing was set at total depth. The pipe was perforated opposite the Clear Fork from 4,358 to 4,418 feet.

Operator ran swab twice and the well kicked off and started flowing. During the last 24 hours of testing, on an 8-64 - inch choke, the well made 122 barrels of oil, with flowing pressure of 410 pounds.

Potential test is scheduled.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,335 feet from west lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC survey and 22 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Hilliard Oil & Gas Co., Inc. No. 1 Dennis will be drilled as an 8,600-foot wildcat in Borden County. Location is 11-2 miles northeast of Gail and spots 467 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey. There is no nearby production.

Foy Boyd & Associates, Midland, has filed application to drill No. 1 Voss, a 3/8-mile northeast stepout to the one-well Towle, Southwest (7,150 lime) field of Scurry County.

Location is 660 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 121, block 3, H&GN survey, one mile northeast of Snyder. It is slated for a bottom depth of 7,300 feet.

The following wells have been plugged and abandoned:

BORDEN -- Magnatex Corp., No. 1 Jones, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 526, block 97, H&TC survey, 9 miles northeast of Gail, td 8,640 feet.

HOWARD -- Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 McDowell, wildcat, 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Big Spring, td 10,225 feet.

Texas Gaining Apparel Firms

AUSTIN (AP) - The garment industry - as well as others - is leaving the northeast for the Sun Belt, a University of Texas researcher reports.

Employment in the apparel industry in Texas has increased 39.2 percent in the past 10 years, writes Carol Bennett of the Bureau of Business Research in the new issue of "Texas Business Review."

Out of a national total of 1,299,000 apparel workers, more than 72,400 are employed in Texas.

The growth of the industry in Texas, however, "represents more of a catching-up to the U.S. average than a state specialization at this time: currently apparel manufacturing employs about 2.3 percent of the labor force both in Texas and in the nation," she said.

The peak employment year for apparel manufacturing both nationally and in Texas was 1973, Mrs. Bennett said, but the dip since then "can be explained by the downturn of the economy in general, the closing of a few very large plants, and in one case the lingering effects of labor disruptions, rather than by any long-term indications of reduced profit-ability of the Texas apparel industry."

"The apparel industry has always been attracted to large population centers," she said, "and part of the growth of this industry in Texas can be attributed to the large increases in population in the South in recent years.

"Texas is now the third largest state in the country in population and fourth in apparel manufacturing employment. The Sun Belt phenomenon holds true for the garment industry: plants and jobs have left the northeastern states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, many of them to relocate in Texas, California and North Carolina."

She said an important development in the "highly competitive" apparel business has been the trend toward regional trade marts, such as the one established in Dallas in 1964. It is the largest apparel marketing arena in the world with 1,600 showrooms.

"A further reason for the development of regional marts," Mrs. Bennet said, "is the development of regional styles. Texas style tends to be more moderate in design and price than are styles and prices in the other major producing centers.

House Calls Made To Royal Patient

BALTIMORE (AP)-Dr. Marvin Schuster still makes house calls for at least one very special patient - Morocco's King Hassan II.

Several times a year, Schuster, chief of City Hospitals' digestive disease unit, makes the 3,000-mile trip to North Africa to see his royal patient.

His trans-Atlantic house calls may take him to Casablanca, Rabat, Fez, Marrakech, Skirat or Ifrane, all occasional homes for the king.

"I've found out that there are a lot of palaces in Morocco," Schuster says.

Hassan, 48, has a stomach disorder, Schuster says. But the doctor won't discuss the case further, adding only that the king is taking an unidentified medication for the ailment.

Kisselgoff Named New Dance Critic

NEW YORK (AP)-Anna Kisselgoff has been appointed chief dance critic of The New York Times, succeeding Clive Barnes, who resigned from the paper last week to join The New York Post.

Chains for chain saw and pinking shears.
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s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

full employment dream

In 1946, with millions of young men coming home from war, Congress passed a law pledging the government to "use all practicable means ... to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power" in this country.

Some called it a "full employment" act. President Truman hailed it as "a commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a healthy economy."

In fact, the new legislation created no jobs. Nor did it say how or when the government's commitment would be carried out. This bill, said Rep. George H. Bender, R-Ohio, "is a fraud."

Now, 31 years later, a new "full employment" bill has been endorsed by President Carter and sent to Congress for action. And the aims of the new bill are just as murky today as they were in 1946.

The bill's sponsors, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., see it as a basic commitment to do whatever needs to be done to put people to work.

A more sober interpretation is that the bill is nothing more than a set of flexible employment goals that even the president concedes may never be reached.

The stated goal of the bill is to reduce the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983 without aggravating inflation. Which sounds commendable.

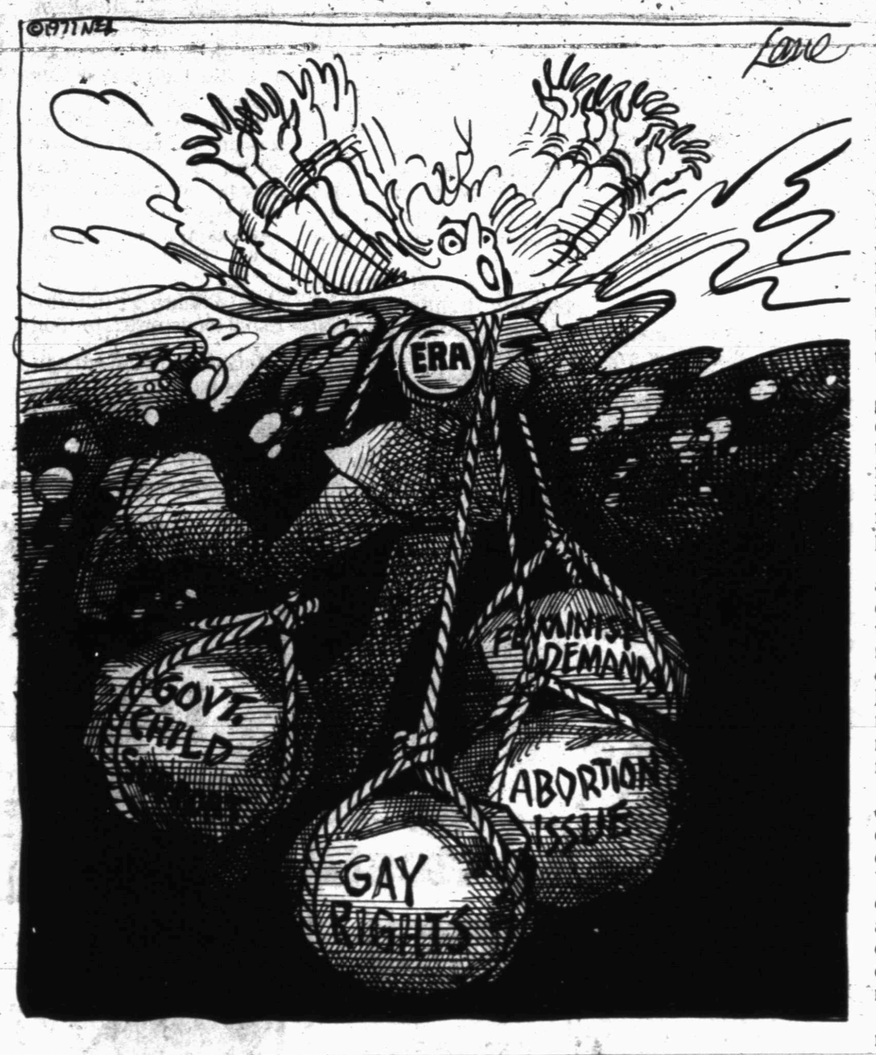
But there simply is no reponsible way to guarantee that the current 7 percent unemployment rate will be reduced to 5 percent or 4 percent or any other percentage by some arbitrary date.

The original Humphrey-Hawkins bill - the one debated during last year's presidential campaign - would have practically commanded the government to be an employer of last resort. Never mind the cost. Just do it.

The president has succeeded, at least, in preserving the principle of full employment without commiting himself - and the country - to a deluge of inflationary spending a few years down the line.

The danger, of course, is that future congresses will use Humphrey-Hawkins as a justification for creating a lot of expensive make-work jobs at taxpayer expense.

In truth, the only sure path to full employment is a healthy economy. That means keeping inflation under control by avoiding execessive government spending, a ballooning money supply and unwarranted wage and price decisions by labor and management.



strange argument

We've heard all kinds of arguments against driver education courses in high schools, but here's one we hadn't thought of before.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that driver education increases the highway death toll by 2,000 a year because it enables teen-agers to qualify for licenses at an earlier age.

We won't quarrel with the institute's conclusions, but that's a little like saying we'd have fewer plane crashes if we stopped teaching pilots to fly. Or less sex if we stopped teaching sex education.

It may be true, as the report goes on to suggest, that the problem could be solved by raising the driving age to 18.

But we'd rather take our chances, in the meantime, on teen-agers who've been taught to drive by experts rather than those who've learned from Uncle Harry on Sunday afternoon.

paul harvey

alcohol runs car

I just took a ride in a car which has a dual fuel system.

At the flick of a switch the car runs on either gasoline or alcohol.

I couldn't tell any difference.

Then what's all this panic about an impending fuel shortage?

To a professional observer, the right-now race to discover new fuels or to reapply old ones is the most exciting competition since the invention of the airplane.

I'm fascinated by government and industry's efforts to develop nuclear energy, solar energy, underground steam, the winds and the tides . . .

But most intriguing are the efforts by individual backyard or basement tinkerers to devise and develop engines that will run on water, on garbage, on chicken droppings.

Stan Barber's car runs on alcohol. This Ft. Smith, Ark., bridge builder has been devoting his spare time to equiping a car with two tanks--one for alcohol, one for gasoline.

The advantages are obvious. Alcohol can be made from almost anything--including city sewage.

It works altogether as efficiently as gasoline.

And no noxious carbon-monoxide comes out of the exhaust!

If it is clean burning, power efficient, cost efficient--then why don't we all switch over now?

The obvious drawback is that the average gasoline station has no alcohol to supply you.

There is nothing new about this. We've known for a generation that we could run automobiles just as well on alcohol. The thing is that while oil was three dollars a barrels we didn't have to.

Now refined gasoline costs approximately the same as distilled alcohol.

Barber has driven his dual fuel car 80,000 miles on gasoline--then another 50,000 miles on alcohol. The engine, dismantled, showed no excessive wear.

In fact, because alcohol burns cooler there is less wear than with gasoline.

Miles per gallon--almost identical. Acceleration--identical.

The only significant difference between the Barber application and others is that his alcohol bypasses the carburetor and goes from a pre-heater tank as vapor directly into the firing chambers, making the engine more fuel efficient.

Cost of converting a car to burn both fuels: approximately three hundred dollars.

But car makers are spending that much on emission controls--and alcohol discharges no objectionable emissions.

This is why the first application of the Barber system is being made in fork lift trucks.

A converted fork lift truck at Whirlpool Corporation develops equivalent power with neither heat nor pollution emission.

The advantage for vehicles operated indoors is obvious.

And a corporation does not have to wait for filling stations to stock alcohol. It can purchase it in a tank car lots for less than gasoline.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We'd rather spend tax money on Howard Cosell than on the ERA gals, 'er or persons."

After reading where those women who gathered in Houston for the national ERA convention did it at the taxpayers expense of more than $6 million, the coffee shop crowd decided last week to form a minority of its own.

That's tough. The feller in Oklahoma who is organizing to oust Cosell from his Monday night football slot will probably soon find he's a majority and can't qualify for federal funds.

It might be possible to round up enough ex-oil patchers to qualify for the fed money, but according to the feds anybody connected with the oil industry would be too wealthy for government help.

One guy suggested a group of displaced Okies that should qualify as a definite minority group in need of holding a national convention. Purpose of the convention would be to formulate a list of grievances and demands to be made because of the Sooners' loss to Texas this year.

The Red Raider fans might assemble and protest the past season, but they are still in a majority because everybody wants their football coach.

The working male might be a good minority fully qualified for federal assistance. It's not certain just how women got classified as a minority in the first place since women live eight years longer than men and 76 per cent of the private wealth in this country is held by women.

Maybe if the ERA is successful, men-folks might not only get a few dollars back from their paycheck, but just might get a word in edgewise.

Hard luck story of the year:

A fellow from Andrews two weekends ago traveled the nearly 300 miles to Canyon to watch the Mustangs fall in bi-district to Perryton.

He then flew to Houston and watched his beloved Red Raiders get clobbered by the Cougars. The grid die-hard then watched the Cowboys falter and then was forced to ride with a plane load of women libbers returning to Dallas from the convention in Houston.

Surely he could apply for some kind of disaster payment.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

This has been a promising year — with darned few paying up.

An optimist is a fellow who looks for two prizes in a box of Cracker Jacks.

Our neighbor says his wife is like TV football — loaded with instant playbacks of his errors.

An old, old, OLD timer is a person who can recall when the red stripes ran all the way through the Christmas candy canes.

Leave no stone unturned in looking for that quarter you dropped.

When you were 20, you couldn't wait for tomorrow. After 40, it runs right over you.

One question that's always completely unnecessary is to ask for trouble.

Sen. Sparkman Confident Of Win

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-"I feel confident that I could be re-elected if I should run again," says Sen. John Sparkman.

The Democrat said during a visit to his hometown on Wednesday that he has received "Thousands of letters and telephone calls urging me to run again in 1978."

Sparkman, a 31-year Senate veteran who will turn 78 on Dec. 20, told the Huntsville Press Club that he planned to do some thinking on the issue before announcing a decision about running again.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace already has announced he will seek Sparkman's seat. State Sen. Donald Stewart also has begun his campaign for the post.

The first coast-to-coast color television program was broadcast in the United States in 1953.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON--(NEA)-- "Fairness" may be the one value cherished above all others in our society - and the farmers of the Imperial Valley say "fairness" is all they seek in their current dispute with the federal government.

That sounds just fine. But the controversy, contested in state and federal courts for more than a decade and sporadically debated in Congress ever since the turn of the century, unfortunately doesn't lend itself to quick and easy resolution.

The issue: Should the government belatedly enforce a 1902 law limiting to 160 acres the tract any individual can farm on land irrigated with water from federal reclamation projects?

The stakes are high. The annual agricultural production of the valley is valued at $300 million to $500 million. Application of the law probably would lead to forced sale of thousands of acres of the nation's most bountiful farmland.

In theory, the matter ought to be a local concern of little interest to anyone outside the Imperial Valley, centered on the communities of Brawley and El Centro 100 miles east of here in the southeastern corner of California.

But "Citizens for Government Fairness," a committee established by the valley's farmers, has initiated a well-financed national campaign to promote its cause.

Full-page advertisements have been purchased in major magazines and in newspapers as far east as Washington. A toll-free telephone number has been set up to receive calls from potential supporters in every state.

When California's Republican party held its state convention here several months ago, the farmers organized a major demonstration - but that was only a warmup for the "media event" they staged when President Carter flew to Los Angeles to address a Democratic party fund-raising dinner.

Hauled in from the valley were 93 massive field tractors, whose drivers staged a unique picket of the hotel where Carter appeared. Accompanying them were more than 3,000 neighbors, including the entire 95-member marching band from El Centro High School and a companion contingent from Brawley.

Hundreds of the demonstrators were attired in brightly colored T-shirts emblazoned with a single word: "Fairness." The group's leaflets, its stationery and its advertisements also display one dominant word: "Fairness."

The notion of promoting a one-word solution to a very complex dispute was concocted, as might be expected, by a high-powered Los Angeles firm specializing in political consulting and public relations.

The farmers of the Imperial Valley do indeed have a stronger case to make for exemption from the federal law than, for instance, their counterparts in the Westlands Irrigation district, several hundred miles to the northwest in the San Jaoquin Valley.

In that latter case, some farms encompass 50,000 acres or more, many are owned by large agribusiness corporations and there never has been even a facade of legality about their operations.

Although more than half of the farms on the almost 440,000 irrigated acres in the Imperial Valley exceed the statutory limitation, they generally range from 500 to 2,000 acres and few are owned by corporations.

Many of the farms have been worked by the same families for two or three generations, and the Interior Department ruled in 1933 that they were not subject to the acreage limitation.

That exemption, however, was secured under questionable circumstances and was nullified by both a subsequent Interior Department ruling in 1964 and a decision handed down three months ago by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit.

"Fairness" is indeed a fine standard to use in resolving the continuing controversy. But the talents of a latter-day Solomon will be required to apply that concept equitably.

robert schuller

it's possible

Someone recently said to me, "Dr. Schuller, it wouldn't be hard to make a choice if I could predict the future." My answer was simply: "What you need is not the ability to predict the future but faith in the unpredictable. If you have that, then you will be willing to make choices before you can be assured of the outcome!"

I challenge you to be a chooser. Face the alternatives and then make the choices. A person who makes a decision, even if it is the wrong one, is more of a winner than the person who cops out on his freedom to choose and surrenders to a false humility by simply becoming a part of a herd — manipulated, contrived, abused or enslaved by some other ideology or system.

You make the decision either to be a chooser or a loser. What choice are you going to make today? "Choose to love the Lord your God and cling to Him, for He is your life all your days." (Deuteronomy 30:20)

A few weeks ago I made a hospital call on someone I've known for many years. This person was in a mental hospital with deep personal problems. When I stepped off the elevator on the fourth floor I noticed it was different from the other floors because everything was highly secured.

I started down the corridor and immediately saw my friend. She was just beginning to make a telephone call when she looked up and saw me. "Dr. Schuller!" she cried out. Then she dropped the receiver and ran to me with open arms. "It's so good to see you," she exclaimed. She took hold of my hand and said, "Come on, I want you to meet my friends."

First we went into her own room where an elderly lady was resting. "Betty," she enthusiastically called out, "this is Dr. Schuller, he's on television every Sunday." The lady didn't even move. Undaunted, she took me from room to room, introducing me to all her friends.

I couldn't stay very long so I stopped her in the corridor and said, "Wouldn't you like to talk for a few minutes?" She smiled and said, "Yes, but first I want you to meet the rest of my friends." So we went into a few more rooms. Many of the people had only blank stares. Most of them probably didn't hear what she was saying but she considered them to be her friends and she loved them.

Just before I had to leave I took her hand in mine and said, "You look much better than the last time I saw you." "I feel better!" she enthused. I left that hospital knowing why she was feeling so great. She had made it a point of getting to know every patient on that floor and sharing herself with them. I knew that God was using her on that particular ward to be a minister of love and faith to all the other patients.

She has chosen to be positive where she is. She has chosen to use her confinement to do something beautiful for somebody else. And, indirectly, she is being healed!

Choose to believe in success! You can make that choice! You make that choice when you choose your master. Your mind will either be under the mastery of the negative-thinking attitudes fostered by negative-thinking people around you. Or you will yield control of your thoughts to the positive attitudes of positive-thinking people you associate with. The trouble is, we usually choose to associate with one group or the other. My friend in the mental ward of the hospital is living proof that the patterns can be broken! The shackles of negative attitudes can be shattered! "Don't you realize that you can choose your own master?" (Romans 6:16)

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World

"Is there anything like a Test Preparation Course for the Test Preparation Course?"

thoughts

Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. — Philippians 4:6,7.

"Certain thoughts are prayers. There are certain moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees." — Victor Hugo, French novelist.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Frank R. Phillips, 1977 Hornet, from Dupree Mtrs.

Domingo Luera, 1978 Concord, from Dupree Mtrs.

Maria Dolores Galaviz, 1977 Hornet, from Dupree Mtrs.

Lynn Fenton, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Susan Farrar, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Willis J. Smith, 1977 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Charles Blakey, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Dave Ratliff, 1978 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

J.W. Grinslade, 1977 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Donald D. Stephens, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1978 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Willie E. Johnson, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Diane Beard, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

W.B. Perry, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Henry Don Parrott, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Alex & Cristan, 1977 Gremlin, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

William N. Melott, 1977 International, from Snyder Truck and Tractor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John David Ireland of Snyder to Janice Jo Park of Snyder.

David Wayne Munro of Snyder to Dilla Jean Teal of Snyder.

Bruce Thomas Wadsworth of Abilene to Brenda Sue Steward of Big Spring.

Richard Mark Rollins of Snyder to Laura Lynn Tune of Snyder.

Kendall Paul Davis of Ira to Paula Raye Dunn of Lubbock.

Jerry Jack Parker of Snyder to Karen Marie Elder of Snyder.

Alex Tavarez of Snyder to Nena Camp of Snyder.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Patrick Rodriquez vs. State Department of Human Resources, et al, order setting aside prior judgment.

In the suit seeking change of name of Ricky Leon Gregston, an adult, suit dismissed.

Glenn Thompson, et ux, vs. Lario Oil and Gas Co., Inc., and Wes-Tex Drilling Co., Inc., final judgment granted.

Snyder National Bank vs. Dave Hardin, judgment granted.

Estate of T.B. Knight, deceased vs. Provident American Insurance Co., case dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Edda C. Bohannon and Bonnie F. Brooks, trustees for C. N. Von Roeder Trust, to Richard E. Dolliver, et ux, the east 34 feet of lot 6 and the west 38½ feet of lot 7 in blk. 1 of the Von Roeder Heights Addition.

Hervil D. Coy, et ux, to John R. Loftin III, et ux, all of lot 10 in blk. "C" of the Towle Place Addition.

Vonnie L. Black, et ux, to Mark Doty, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 15 of a replat of blks. 13-16 of the Highlands Addition.

Mark Doty, et ux, to Danny L. Chaney, et ux, all of lot 19 in blk. 1 of the Morningside Subdivision of blks. 9, 10, 15, 16, 25, and 26 of the Adams Addition.

Doris Jean George, et al, to Harvey L. Pinkerton, et ux, all of lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 in blk. 31 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

B.C. Drinkard, et ux, to Moore and Moore Development Co., all of blk. 7, except lots 5, 11, 12, 13, 17, and 18; all of blk. 8 except lots 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14; all of blk. 9, all of blk. 10, all of blk. 11, all of blk. 12, all of blk. 13 and all of blk. 15, all in the Park Place Addition.

Pearl Reeder to Lee Lavender, all of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in blk. 168 in Fluvanna.

Merle Newton to Guildord H. Godwin, et ux, all of lot 11 in blk. "C" of the Westridge Addition.

Simon S. Steinberg to Merle Newton, all of lot 5 in blk. "E" of the West Ridge Addition section 2.

James A. Goll to Eleodoro V. Garza, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 5 of the Highlands Addition.

Jim Wadleigh, et ux, to Gregory R. Hodge, et ux, a ½-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 208 in blk. 97.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. to Bill E. Line and Sig E. Line, the east 110 feet of the south 80 feet of lot 4 in blk. 53.

G.E. Greene, doing business as B.S.I., Co., to Lynn L. Smith, 1.) all of lot 4 in blk. 18 of the Wilmeth Addition; 2.) all of north 100 feet of lot 5 in blk. 18 of the Wilmeth Addition; 3.) all of the north 100 feet of lot 6 in blk. 18 of the Wilmeth Addition; 4.) all of the north 100 feet of the west 46 feet of lot 7 in blk. 18 of the Wilmeth Addition.

D.M. Foree, et ux, to Cecil W. Cowan, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 3 of the Highlands Addition.

Workers' Compensation Rates Hiked

AUSTIN (AP)-Workers' compensation rates for 1978 will go up by an average of 3.2 percent over this year, the State Board of Insurance announced Wednesday.

The overall average increase is the lowest in recent years, the board said in a statement. Average rates went up 7.1 percent in 1976 and 4.6 percent in 1975.

"Reductions and increases on various occupations were as much as 25 percent in some cases, but for the most part changes were minimal," the board said.

Rates for shipbuilders did not change, the board said, adding that many shipyard owners protested any further raises at the annual rate hearing.

The board noted that it determines the rates based on compensation paid during previous periods, and the rates vary according to job hazards. The cost, for example, of insuring against injury to clerical workers, the board said, is only 24 cents per $100 of wages paid.

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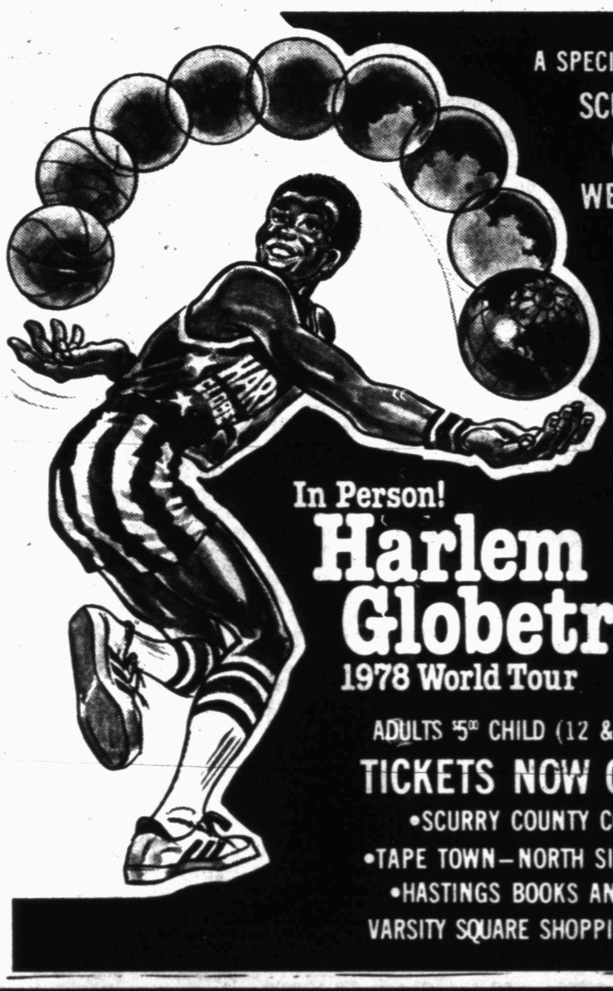
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Finally reaching the importance they richly deserve. Includes "Give A Little Bit."

After their #1 R&B smash, "Love Ballad," L.T.D. comes back even stronger under producer Bobby Martin. Includes "Back In Love Again."

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CUBS PRESENT PROGRAM—These Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 37, presented a skit titled "Den 2's Gift," at a recent meeting. In the top picture, from left, are Gene Wells, Jimmy Rankin, Randy Ponder, Scott Mitchell, Terry Cisnerds, Sammy Crawford and John Johns in one scene, and below, in the high point of the skit, are Gene Wells, Jimmy Rankin, Scott Mitchell and Brian Woolsey.

10-Day Advanced Photo Course Slated At WTC

An experience in advanced and color photography—that's what awaits students who enroll in JOU 230 during the mid-winter session at Western Texas College.

Listed as News Photography, the class will meet from Tuesday, Jan. 3 through Friday, Jan. 13, including Saturday, Jan. 7.

The special 10-day session allows students to study one course in a limited period of time and earn three hours of transferable college credit.

Early registration will be Dec. 10 through Jan. 3. Final registration is Jan. 3, just before the class begins.

The course features processing color film and printing color pictures, as well as color slide processing and mounting. Advanced picture-taking techniques for black-and-white and color photography are included.

A practical how - to approach is planned. No textbook is required. Students will be shown all procedures in demonstrations, then have the opportunity to do them themselves.

A $5 lab fee is charged for use of college darkroom facilities and camera and equipment checkout. Also, chemicals are provided.

Students will purchase film and paper, but may keep all pictures and slides processed.

The class is limited to 15 and will meet in Student Center-105.

For more information, contact Mike McBride, associate professor, at 573-8511, ext. 273.

Military Combat Rations Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)- The tiny oil-rich United Arab Emirates in the Middle East has asked the Agriculture Department for help in finding someone who can supply it with military combat rations.

The inquiry was reported in a brief note issued Monday by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Routinely included among about 60 trade inquiries, the report said the United Arab Emirates "requests names, catalogs" and other information of American companies "able to supply military field rations suitable for use under combat conditions."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Dec. 4, 1977

You're willing to work as hard as necessary to attain your goals this coming year and probably will succeed. Once you've accumulated some cash, don't blow it all at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An influential friend may tell you about a plan in a way that leads you to believe you're invited in. Unless he spells it out, don't bank on it. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each sign 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.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid making any judgments today until you weigh all the facts. You tend to be a little biased in your initial viewpoints.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who wants something from you today could make you some rather lavish promises. Unfortunately, none are like to be redeemable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, steer clear of pessimists. They will only dampen your enthusiastic outlook and bring you down to their own gloomy level.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Overindulgence could very well be your nemesis today. Be very careful not to stay too long at the table or too late at the party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A person toward whom you feel very affectionate could disappoint you today by not responding to your overtures with the same warmth that you tendered them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Demonstrate your feelings today to one you care for and who returns your esteem with a small remembrance. It's not the size, it's thought that counts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have difficulty uttering words of praise today. If you can't voice something in this vein, it's better to say nothing at all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you be in the company of persons who are a shade beneath you in the economic strata, don't lord it over them. You'll only come across as a snob.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility today you could deny something to your family or a loved one and then turn around and tell friends just the opposite.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make no insincere promises to a person who has a deeper feeling for you than you have for her. Practice duplicity and you'll sacrifice self-respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to use social contacts for selfish purposes today. Somebody may see through your little game. You'll lose points in your peer group.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Dec. 5, 1977

Enterprises of a creative nature are likely to have special appeal for you this coming year. You could become involved in something that is not only exciting, but profitable as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want to do something nice for your pals today, that's commendable, and you should do it. If your motive is to gain more in return, forget it. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do nothing to oppose your innate high standards just to win approval. Self-respect is more important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to rely far more on others today than you should. Control of important issues may slip from your hands.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tread warily in joint ventures today. One of two things might occur. You could overlook an opportunity or you may receive less than you're entitled to.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your heart and your passions, rather than your logic, could dictate the course you will pursue. Problems may result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should have good things going for you today, but you may see them larger in scope than they really are. Make realistic appraisals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care not to overindulge youngsters today. The squeaking wheel should get some oil, but not the whole can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before buying something of a permanent nature for the home, consult the rest of the family. If your purchase pleases only you, there could be a ruckus.

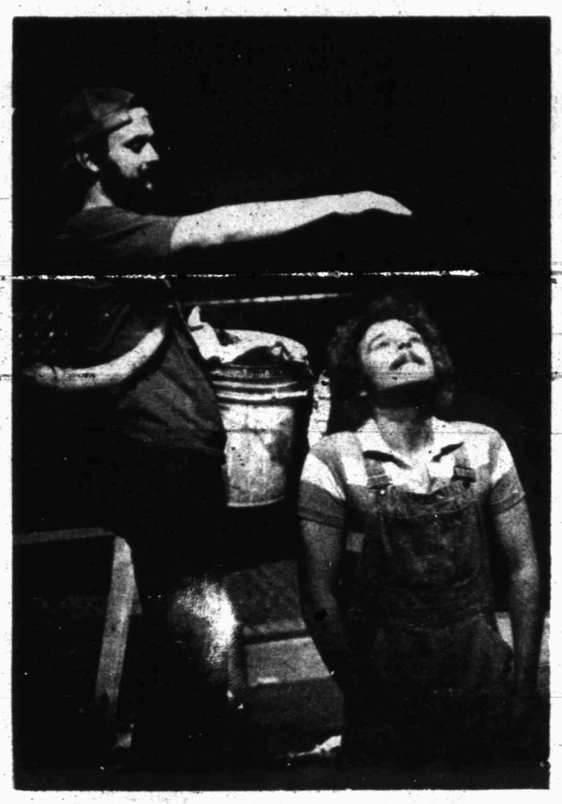
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Compassionate treatment today will be appreciated even more by another if what you do is kept just between the two of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations are rather promising for personal gain today, with the exception of those containing elements of risk. Avoid long shots.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dealings with close friends should prove fortunate today. However, arrangements with business contemporaries might not be so lucky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Abide by your pragmatic instincts today, not your ethereal ones and the results will be gratifying. Wishful thinking won't cut it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BAPTISM SCENE—Bill Martin, left, who has the role of John the Baptist, and Dennis McMenamy, cast as Jesus Christ, are shown in the baptism scene in "Godspell," which will be presented by the Colorado City Playhouse on Dec. 8-9-10 and Dec. 15-16-17. Martin and McMenamy are two of four WTC students in the play.

'Godspell' Ends C-City's Season

"Godspell" is the final production of the year for Colorado City Playhouse and will be presented in the restored Opera House in Colorado City Dec. 8, 9, 10 and Dec. 15, 16, 17. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Godspell" is a bright and lively interpretation of the gospel according to St. Matthew. It is filled with toe tapping tunes such as "Day By Day" which was in the top 10 a few years ago.

Marsha Moore, director of the play, said "Godspell" is a beautiful prelude to Christmas.

Tickets to the play, costing $3 per person, will go on sale at the Opera House ticket office Monday and reservations may be made by going by the Opera House ticket office or by phoning (915) 728-3491 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

The show is in two acts and is lively and fast paced. It is a vibrant message of joy and love, says the Chicago Tribune.

Members of the cast are Dennis McMenamy, Bill Martin, Luther Williams and Ivy Johnson, students at Western Texas College in Snyder; Pam Steakley of Sweetwater; Kirk Williams, Malinda Cook and Marjori Maddox, students at Colorado High School and Mary Ann Sanderson and Cynthia Holdridge of Colorado City.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Baked Beans & Weiners
Fresh Leaf Spinach
Sliced Tomatoes
Apple Cobbler

TUESDAY
Chicen Fried Steak w-cream gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cocktail

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Carrots
Turnip Greens
Cottage Cheese w-fruit
Whole Delicious Apple

THURSDAY
Roast Beef
Fluffed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Chicken
Green Peas
Pear & Cheese Salad
Whole Kernel Corn
Jello w-whipped topping

MONDAY EVENING
Salisbury Steak
Broccoli
Macaroni & Cheese
Cole Slaw
Pistachio Pudding

CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Needs attention

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Although the number of working mothers is steadily increasing (60 percent of mothers with children under 18 work), many women still choose to remain at home during the child-raising years. These stay-at-home women, like this hot-line caller, often must struggle to prove their efforts have value, even though there is no monetary reward.

HOT LINE

Mrs. C: My husband says he no longer wants to come home if I continue to meet him at the door with complaints about the housework I've done during the day. He knows that I have a lot of work to do — we have a 10-room house and three small children — and I don't have any help. But he just hates to hear me moan and groan.

Counselor: Doing all that work around the house really makes you upset, right?

Mrs. C: I didn't say that. I said that I'm always complaining to my husband about the housework. When I'm home by myself, I really don't mind cleaning. In fact, I even get a lot of satisfaction from some of my jobs. But when my husband returns home, I immediately feel tired and irritable. The funny thing is that I complain to him about things that actually haven't bothered me much during the day.

Counselor: And he can't stand hearing you complain?

Mrs. C: Well, that's what he says but he seems to feel sorry for me — he listens and is even sympathetic when I complain. He certainly never treated me so nice when I would just talk in a matter-of-fact way about my day.

Counselor: He probably doesn't realize it, but he has played a role in all of this by rewarding the very behavior he says he dislikes.

Mrs. C: Now I understand why I've been so confused. If I complain, he is sympathetic but criticizes me for complaining. But if I don't complain, he seems to ignore what I say by changing the subject. I do need his attention after a whole day with the children, so I guess I adopted the habit of complaining even when I felt satisfied by my day's work.

Counselor: Now that you understand your dilemma, what might be the next step?

This hot line caller — like most people merely needed a sounding board for her problem. Having clarified the source of her frustration, she was able to think of her own solution by the end of the call.

(Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.)

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In 1909, the average American consumed 4.5 pounds of sugar in cereal and bakery products, compared with 1971 when consumption estimates for these same foods were placed at 17.6 pounds, says the Health Insurance Institute.

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HAPPY CHORE--Las Vegas dancer Judi Angela has the pleasant assignment of handing over the award statuettes to the winners at the "Seventh Annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards," a two-hour show which will be televised on NBC beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

Fresh Fruit Harvest Up

BUENOS AIRES (AP)- Argentina's fresh fruit industry reported significantly larger harvests in 1976-77, the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock has reported.

Apples constitute two-thirds of the fruit harvested. Apple exports were up 28 percent; pear exports gained 45 percent.

Brazil is Argentina's largest customer for fresh fruit, consuming half its exports. Holland, Switzerland and West Germany are other important buyers, according to the secretary.

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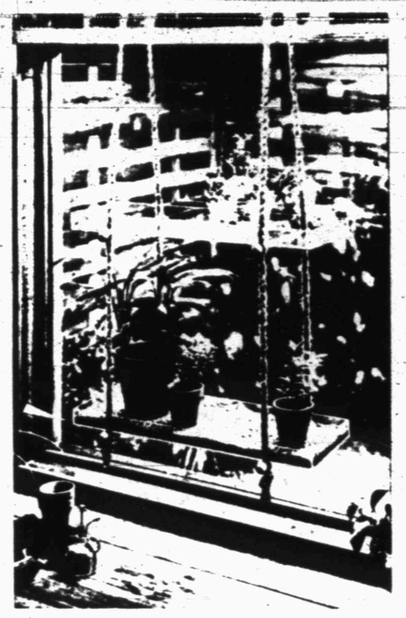

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Bell Hearing Set Monday

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A hearing is scheduled Monday in state district court here on a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a new trial on civil charges that it slandered two former executives.

A jury in September found Bell had slandered the late T. O. Gravitt and James Ashley during an internal company investigation in 1974. The panel also found that the probe was a factor in the mental condition that drove Gravitt to suicide Oct. 17, 1974, in Dallas.

Ashley was fired from his $55,000-a-year executive post with Bell in San Antonio on Oct. 31, 1974. At the time of his suicide, Gravitt was the top Bell executive in Texas.

The jury recommended and State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry ordered that Southwestern Bell pay $1.5 million in damages to Gravitt's widow, Oleta Gravitt Dixon, who has remarried and now lives in Bartlesvillle, Okla.

Ashley and Gravitt's widow won the initial battle in a six-week courtroom fight that was muddled by claims of improprieties by Bell officials and sexual misconduct by Ashley and Gravitt.

In its request to Judge Curry for a new trial, Southwestern Bell alleges 767 items of error or exception to the earlier trial proceedings.

The company claims the court erred because of alleged juror misconduct and because of alleged "prejudicial conduct" by the plaintiffs' attorneys.

Bell also contends the judge should have granted a change of venue to move the trial out of San Antonio.

Curry already has denied a Bell motion to overrule the jury's verdict and findings, and the request for a new trial is the latest in a series of formal steps to appeal the case.

Meanwhile last week, a Bell spokesman said the company will pay about $80,000 in death benefits and a $586 monthly pension to Mrs. Gravitt. The company had contested the payments.

The Bell spokesman said the death benefit would be paid within the next 10 days, and the pension payments will start next August.

Bell agreed to make the payments after the Texas Supreme Court refused to grant the company a rehearing in the matter. The high court had ruled earlier that Bell must pay.

The number of insect species is four times the number of all other animal species combined.

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CUBS AT CAMP—These Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 61, have been busy. Here they are shown at the District Camporee held recently at Camp Ed Murphy near Lake J.B. Thomas. From left, back row, are Stacy Browning, Casey Hale, Jeff Clawson, Don Tucker, Julia Tucker, and front row, Shane Gann, Melissa Gann, Eddie Pylant and Darren Pylant.

Miners Face Prospects Of Bleak Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the drab mining camps of Appalachia and the Midwest, thousands of coal miners and their families face the prospect of a bleak Christmas as they prepare for a strike that could close mines in 15 states.

Ironically, the strike, at the expiration of the contract at midnight Monday, is coming just as the industry anticipates a boom under the Carter administration's energy policy calling for massive increases in coal production, especially in the East where the United Mine Workers union is strongest.

Union leaders are talking of a long and bitter strike though it will mean hardship in lost wages, shich now average about $60 a day, and in the almost certain loss of medical and pension benefits.

It may also prove fatal to the union itself, for the proud creation of the late John L. Lewis has already begun losing its iron grip on coal production.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, bargaining arm of the soft coal industry, has warned that unless a new contract restores labor peace to the coalfields, the companies will look elsewhere for manpower.

The industry's attitude arises from its dismay over heavy production losses during three years of wildcat strikes as well as from the belief that a legal strike will be less damaging this year than in the recent past.

The amount of coal produced under UMW contract has dropped from 70 percent of the nation's total in 1974 to about 50 percent today, lessing the impact of a strike. In addition, coal's biggest customers, the steel mills and electric power plants, have huge stockpiles that will enable them to withstands a strike for at least three months.

Thus, nearly everyone agrees the strike's greatest impact will be on the union members, many of whom already have lost up to 10 weeks of work this year in wildcat strikes.

Despite the union's weakened bargaining position, UMW President Arnold Miller has warned that "it won't make us knuckle under" to the industry.

Though his re-election in June was by a narrow margin, the 54-year-old Miller appears to have the backing of a majority of the 277,000 UMW members, who are accustomed to hostility and militancy as well as the adversity Miller speaks of.

"It's gonna take a big bite out of Christmas," say Keith Lunsford, a miner from Montcalm. W. Va. But he adds, "I'm going to back Miller no matter what. He's our president and as long as he is he's going to get my vote."

At first glance, the blame for this week's confrontation may appear to lay solely with the union for having failed to deliver a disciplined work force. But both sides are to blame for the wildcat strikes and high absenteeism that brought the union and industry into bitter confrontation.

The industry's current problems go back to 1975 when the grievance and arbitration procedures written into the 1974 contract began breaking down. At the same time, the UMW Health and Retirement Funds began experiencing difficulties.

During the last three years, the union and industry have requested arbitration in 5,710 cases. Moreover, in the year ended in September, more than 2,700 local arbitrators' decisions were appealed to a joint union-industry review board. But the overloaded board was only able to hand down 116 decisions, leaving most of the grievances to fester and often result in wildcat strikes before they were settled.

Miller has insisted that miners be given a "limited" right to strike over serious contract violations by majority vote at the mine. He believes this will help settle disputes quickly and prevent them from spreading to other mines. But the industry, maintaining it would only legitimize wildcat strikes, has rejected the limited strike proposal.

The wildcat strikes that so outraged the industry also reduced income to the miners' health and retirement funds, which are financed by employer contributions based on the amount of coal produced and hours worked.

Medical benefits were cut back in July for 800,000 beneficiaries, touching off a further wave of wildcats that didn't end until after Labor Day, leaving the health fund even more depleted.

A national strike is expected to bankrupt the funds completely, resulting in the immediate loss of benefits for the miners and their families.

The union is seeking full restoration of the benefit cuts as well as guaranteed payments in the future. Miller has indicated the industry proposed that the tonnage-royalty system be ended and replaced with individual company insurance programs, which Miller says will reduce benefits.

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., Dec. 4, 1977

As told by a real card

How your Christmas card gets there

1. Along with lots and lots of other cards, I am put into a mailbox by one of your friends. This is the busiest time of year for us cards and letters to travel.

2. The mailman picks me up.

3. I am unloaded at the post office.

4. I am dumped onto a moving belt and sorted according to my size.

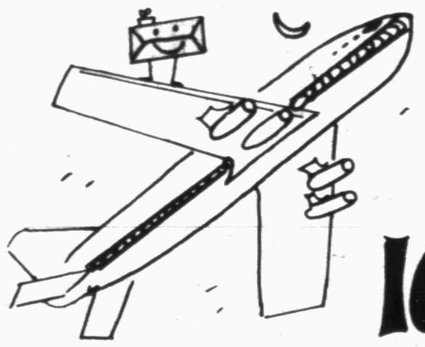
5. A special machine cancels my stamp.

6. Another machine, with many operators, sorts cards and letters according to ZIP codes.

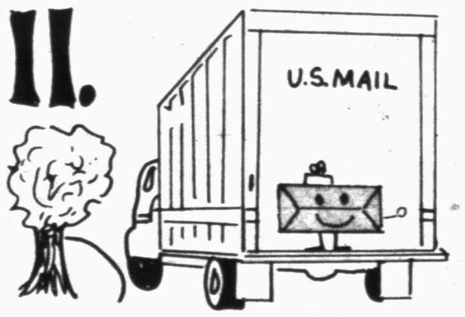
7. I am put into a special tray for shipping to your city.

8. A truck takes me to the airport.

9. I am loaded into a plane.



10. Like most of the mail, I will take a night flight.



11. I am put onto a mail truck again.

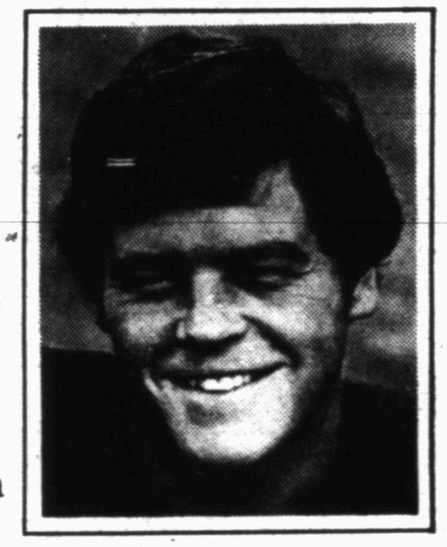
12. I am taken to a large post office and put with other cards going to your same city.

13. I am taken to a smaller post office in your town.

14. I am put into a special case which has your address on it.

15. I am delivered to you. That's when I am the happiest . . . and so are you . . . and so is the postman!

Super Sport: Jim Hart



The St. Louis Cardinals think you've got to have "Hart" to win football games.

Hart is Jim Hart, their star quarterback.

He is now in his twelfth pro season. Old Number 17 is one of the game's best passers.

Hart has been picked for the Pro Bowl three years in a row. He was named National Football Conference Player of the Year in 1974.

Before becoming a pro, Hart played for Southern Illinois University where he got a degree in education.

He lives in St. Louis, Missouri, with his wife and two children.

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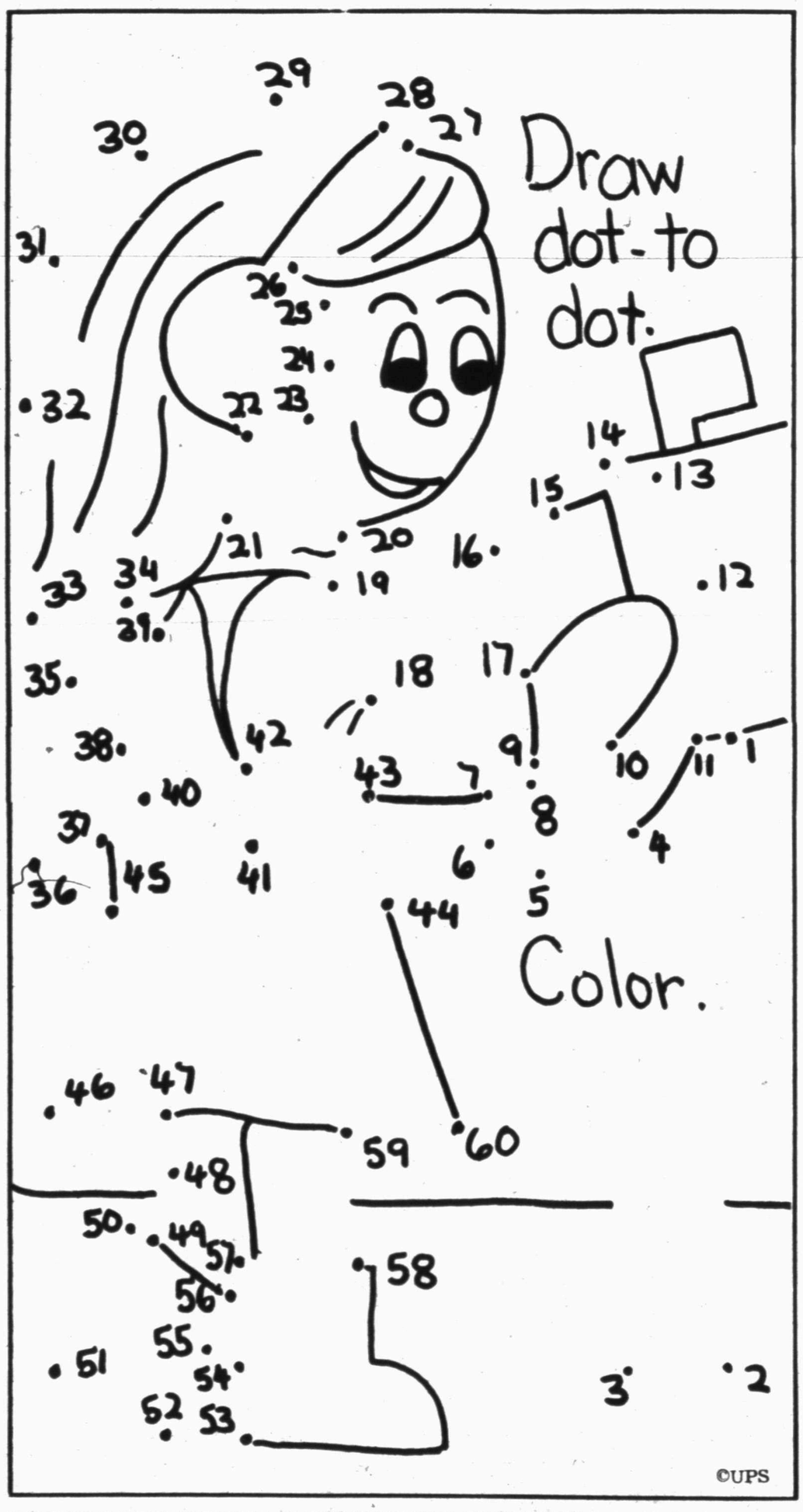
Elves Cookies

This is a good recipe to make for parties or to give as gifts.

You'll need:

- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup coconut
- 6 ounce package chocolate chips
- 6 ounce package butterscotch chips
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup chopped pecans

1. Grease a 9x13 inch pan.
2. Make layers using the 7 things listed in the order they are listed.
3. Bake at 325° for 25 minutes.
4. Let them cool and cut into blocks.



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Mini Jokes

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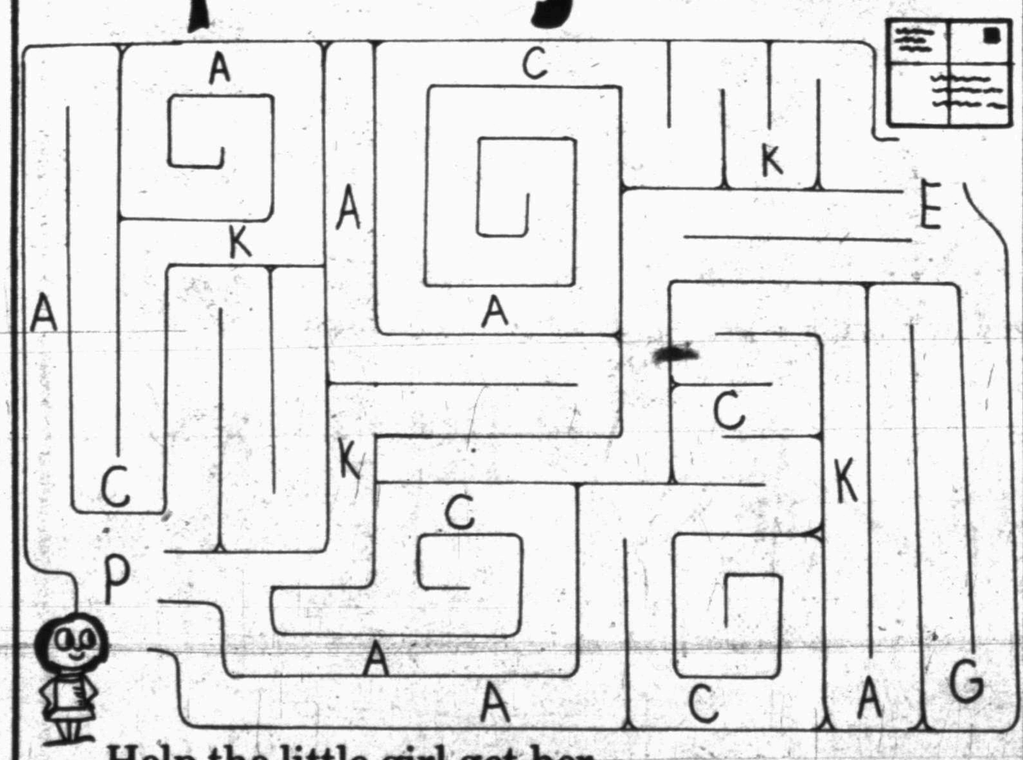
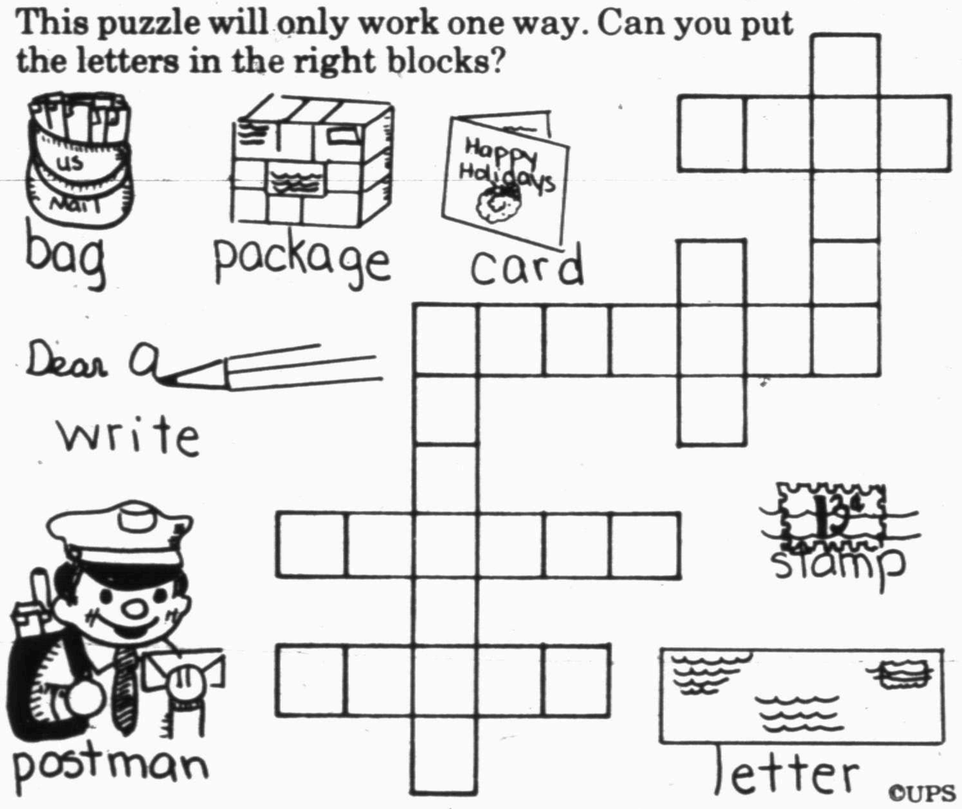
Spelling Maze



Help the little girl get her _____.

Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle will only work one way. Can you put the letters in the right blocks?



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Postal Service Facts and Figures

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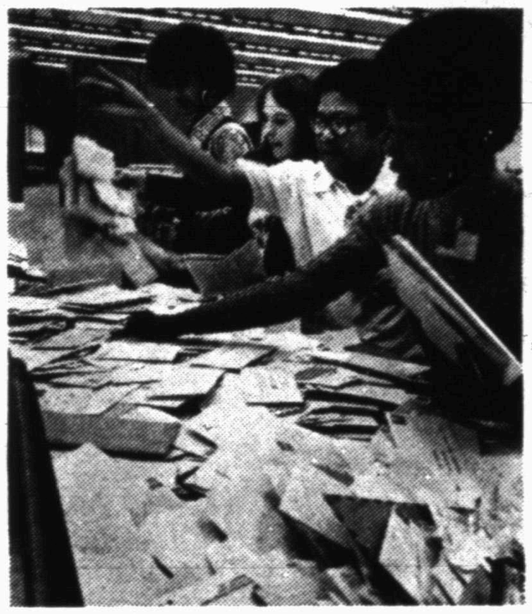
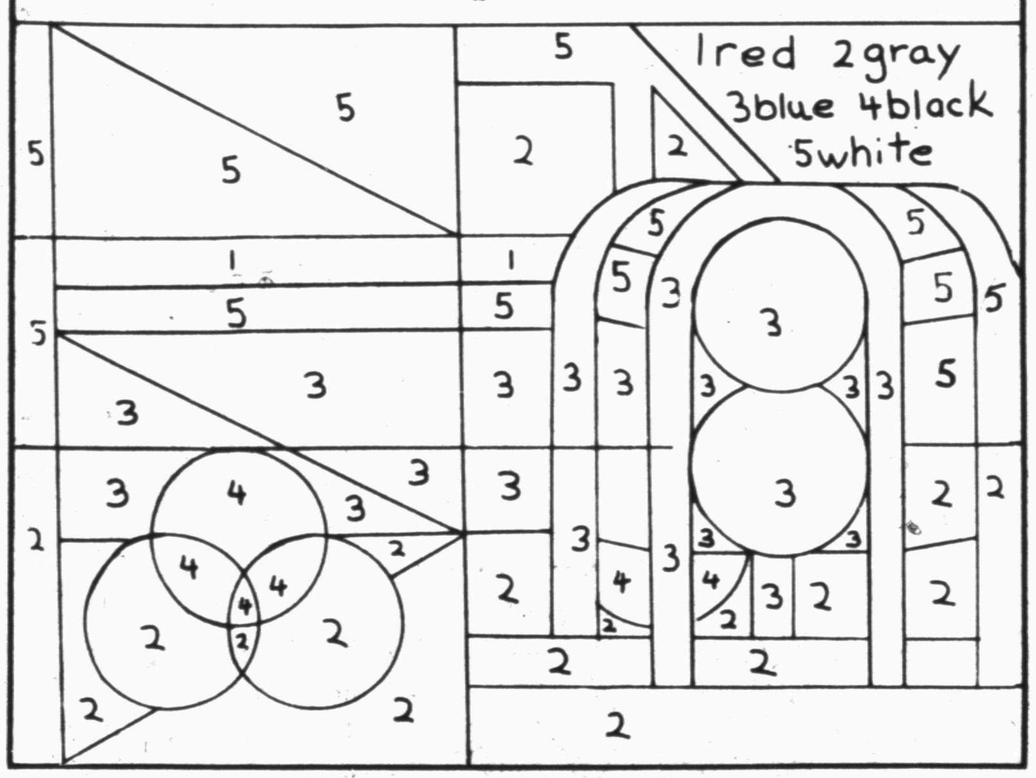
- The Postal Service has asked for more money for business mail. They want to charge 16 cents for business letters. Citizens' letters or personal leters will still cost 13 cents.
- The Postal Service employs more people than any single business in the world.
- Last year the Postal Service sold 31 billion stamps. This was enough stamps to stretch around the globe 16½ times.



See the busy Postal Service workers. The U.S. Postal Service operates over 30,000 post offices.

Color by Number

©UPS



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The New 1977 Christmas Stamps

General Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-1778. That winter was a very hard one on the troops during the American Revolution.

Holiday mail in a rural or country mailbox. The mailbox means a lot to farm families. The rural mailbox was first used in 1896.

©UPS

Mini Spy...

©UPS

See if you can find:
- Word "Mini"
- Paper Clip
- Candy Cane
- Book
- Match
- Clothes Pin
- Pen
- Hot Dog
- Pie Slice
- Coat Hanger
- Sandwich

How To Pack a Package!

Do you want the new set of glasses to get to Aunt Sue safely? How about that cake your mom is sending to Uncle Joe? To help your parents pack packages, ask these questions.

1. Is the package strong enough?

2. Is what you are packing too big for the box? Is the box too large for the gift?

3. Does your gift shift back and forth? Is your gift protected and tightly packed?

4. Is the tape strong enough?

5. Is the address easy to read? Is it on only one side of the package?

Lou Smith
400 Oak St.
Some Place,
Maine
0203

©UPS

Seals designed by kids raise money for a good cause.

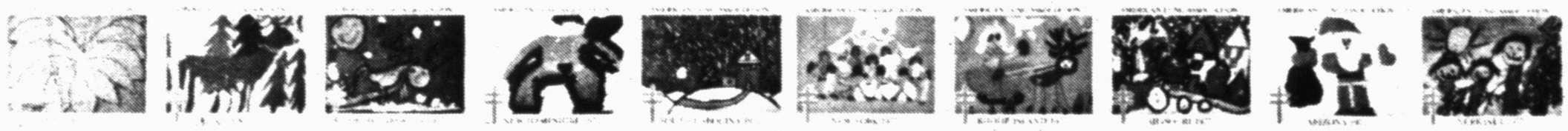
©UPS

North Carolina Seal designer Bill Dial with his art teacher, Shirley Meadows.

Each year Christmas Seals are sold by the American Lung Association. The money is used to fight lung diseases and to try to get people to stop smoking.

Kids designed the 1975 seals. They designed this year's seals, too.

Art teachers asked students from 5 to 9 years of age to do Christmas pictures. One seal was picked from each state.



Post Office Try'n Find

©UPS

Words about a post office are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: post office, envelope, stamp, mail, address, airmail, zip code, freight, postman, mail boxes, postage, letter, deliver, clerk, express, sort, truck, mail person, train, ship, bikes, postmasters, package, and postmark.

P	O	S	T	O	F	F	I	C	E	J	D	P	E	Z
O	A	T	R	B	P	A	C	K	A	G	E	O	A	I
S	R	A	U	P	O	S	T	A	G	E	L	S	I	P
T	M	M	C	E	X	P	R	E	S	S	I	T	R	C
M	Y	P	K	F	R	E	I	G	H	T	V	M	M	O
A	D	D	R	E	S	S	O	R	T	A	E	A	A	D
N	T	R	A	I	N	L	E	T	T	E	R	R	I	E
E	N	V	E	L	O	P	E	C	L	E	R	K	L	S
M	A	I	L	P	E	R	S	O	N	M	A	I	L	O
M	A	I	L	B	O	X	E	S	R	B	I	K	E	S
P	O	S	T	M	A	S	T	E	R	S	H	I	P	A

While They Last!!!

DQ Dolls

99¢

Dairy Queen®

Limited Supply

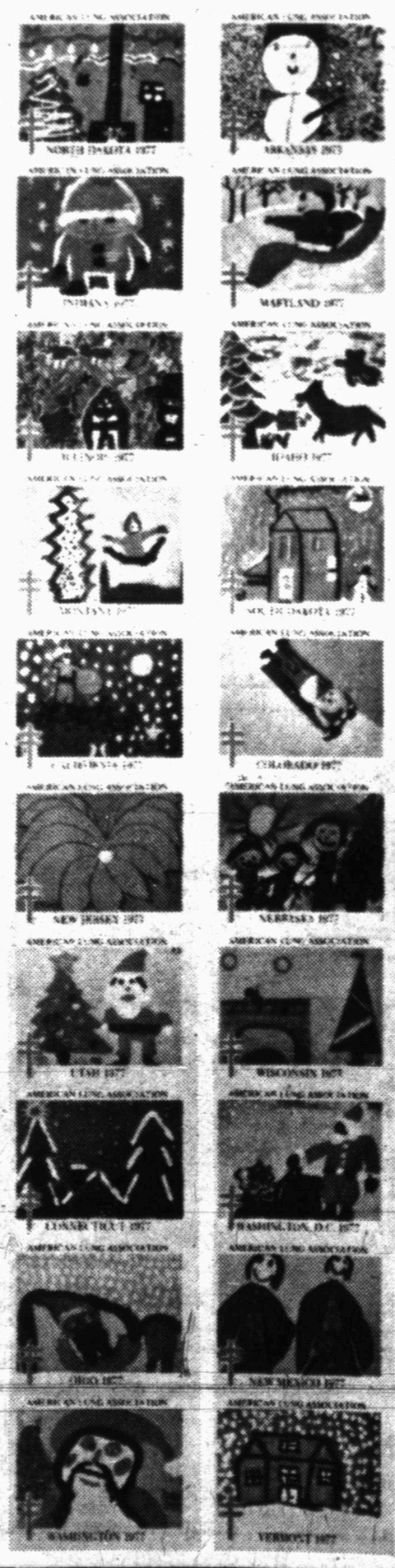
Cummins'

Dairy Queen

4301 College

108 E. Highway

Christmas Seal Games



Use the real seals or the seals on this page.

- Match the states. Write the name of each of the states on a big sheet of paper. See if you can match the state name with its seal. Paste the seal under the name.

UTAH	ALABAMA	MAINE	ALASKA

- Match the seals. You'll need two sets of seals. Separate them from their sheets. Mix them up.

See if you can match them.

- Use a big map of the U.S. Paste each seal on its state.
- Arrange the seals in alphabetical order.

There are stamps from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Samoa-Guam.

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