Sunday update

Translator Mute

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-President Carter had new translation problems at a state banquet Friday night when his Polish translator remained mute while Carter spoke. The translator was substituting for an American who scrambled the Polish version of the president's arrival address Thursday.

Poland came up with some translation discrepancies of its own today in its reports of Carter's Friday news conference, the first ever by an American president in an Eastern Bloc country. It appeared some reports in the government controlled Polish press were politically altered.

One instance involved Carter's opening statement in which he referred to dissident journalists "who wanted to attend but were not permitted to come."

Tribuna Ludu, the Polish Communist Party newspaper, rendered it as journalists "who wanted to come but couldn't."

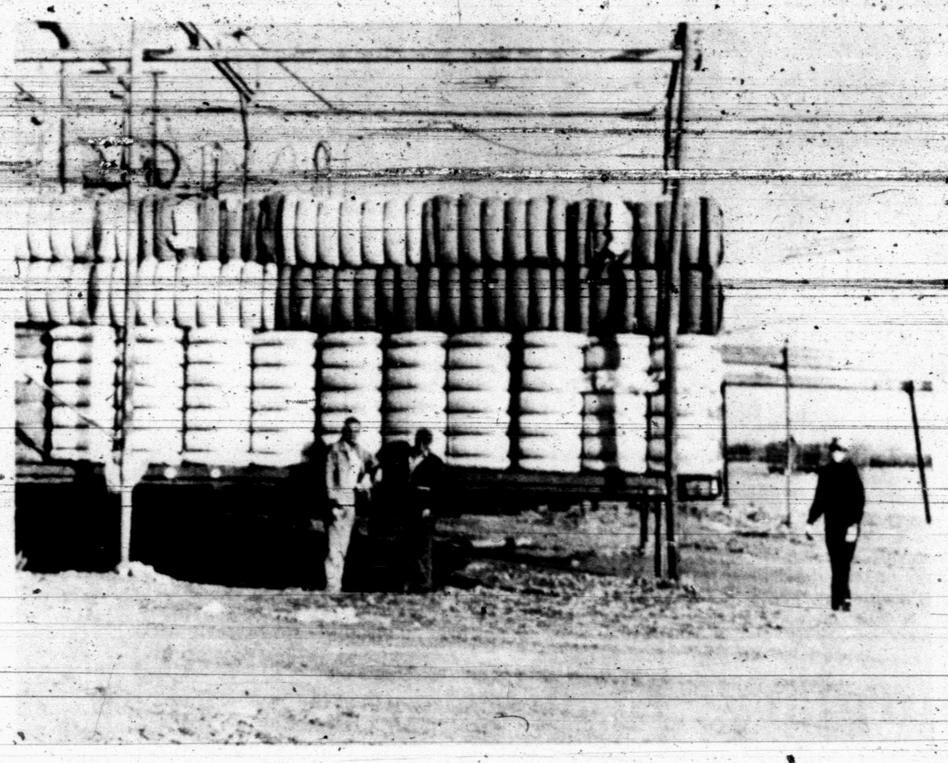
Another involved a reporter's question. The correspondent, speaking of Soviet influence over Eastern European countries, insisted: "... if you don't mind, they are dominated, Mr. President."

The newspaper translated the remark as "... if you don't mind, I uphold my view."

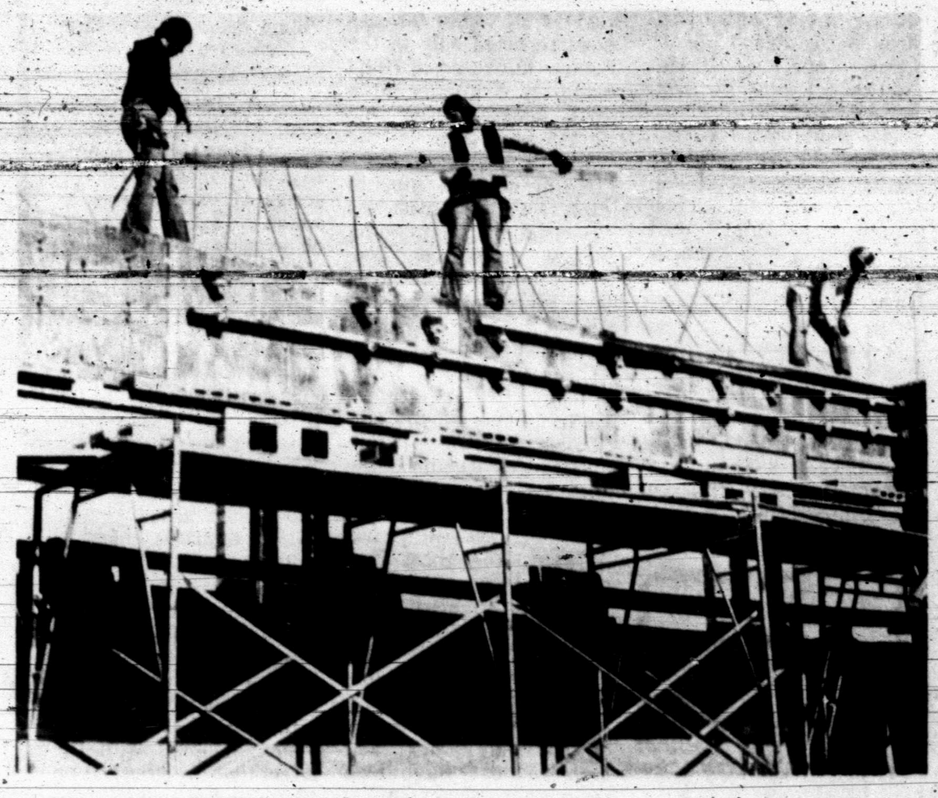
New Emir Named

KUWAIT (AP)-Thousands of Kuwaitis lined the streets of this oil-rich sheikdom today for the funeral of the emir of Kurwait, Sheikh Sabah Salem al-Sabah, who died during the night. He was 62.

Crown Prince Sheikh Jaber Ahman al-Sabah, 49, was proclaimed the new emir, an official announcement said.



A GOOD YEAR FOR AGRICULTURE--The New Year will have to hump to outshine 1977 in Scurry County agriculture. Cotton made more than a bale per acre and it was harvested and ginned under ideal conditions. Some of the late ginnings are shown being loaded at Snyder Co-op Gin No. 1 for the trip to the compress. Standing by the trailer are John Martin and Morris Browning, and at right is G.W. Ware. (SDN Staff Photo)



CONSTRUCTION SET A-RECORD--Construction was big news in Snyder during 1977, eclipsing all previous records. One of the biggest projects with work still underway at the end of the year was the new Scurry County Jail at 26th St. and Avenue M. (SDN Staff Photo)

Building, Weather, Cotton Make News

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 209 — 3 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 25c

SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JAN. 1, 1978

Snyder Area Has Many Top Stories In 1977 Headlines

Snyder had its share of big news stories in 1977, ranging from weather to construction to business-industry to agriculture to sports to crime.

In fact, there were so many stories of special community interest that it was difficult for the staff of the Snyder Daily News to pick its "Top 10 Stories of the Year."

Ultimately, construction took top honors as new records were set in all types of building, with indications that the pace may continue well into 1978.

Here's how the staff rated the local news stories of 1977, with most of them making headlines several times during the year:

1. Construction in Snyder sets all-time record.

2. Weather-energy, with gas curtailed to schools during 7-degree cold.

3. The 1977 Scurry County cotton crop, with record production and yield per acre.

4. Scurry County voters approve $4 million hospital bond issue.

5. Deposits in Snyder banks and savings institutions surge to record high levels.

6. Snyder city sales tax rebates increase sharply.

7. Clyde Dennis, long-time resident, slain.

8. Snyder Miss Softball America team goes to national tournament in Richmond, Va.

9. A planning grant approved for flood control project on Deep Creek watershed.

10. Chamber of Commerce banquet pays tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. C.T. McLaughlin, with Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe attending.

These are only 10 of the top stories. There were others that battled for the lime-light, and they deserve mention as attention is turned to the events of the past year.

The Wickes Building story was a continuing episode which appeared to be nearing a happy ending as the New Year approached. Efforts to find a tenant for the huge building ultimately resulted in an intensive labor survey that proved highly successful and raised hopes that Northern Electric would establish a plant here. At year's end, progress was reported in negotiations for a lease on the building.

Then there were such things as the Scurry County United Way going "over the top" again, the American Junior Rodeo Association Finals in the Scurry County Coliseum with its second successful show in a row here; the Texas Cowboy Artists Association banquet in early November, with Ken Curtis--television's Fes-

(See Top '77, Page 2A)

The SDN Column

The New Year's Eve appearance of Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians under the baton of the band leader's brother reminded that 1977 took a heavy toll from the entertainment world. Not only was Guy Lombardo missing from the traditional New Year's Eve event on the inside, but Ben Grauer, the veteran announcer who always watched the crowds on Times Square and officiated at the countdown for the lighted ball, was among those who passed on during 1977. Others, of course, included Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Groucho Marx and Charlie Chaplin.

★ ★ ★

Judge Tom Shelburne, the justice of the peace down at Hermleigh, was in the office the other day to make his announcement for re-election and during a bit of reminiscing, he recalled how he came to be affiliated with the Democratic Party.

While living in Glasscock county on a family homestead, he said he remembered a man coming by on general election day to join his father on a trip to Big Spring. The man had been a candidate for county judge in the primary election, running as a Democrat. He had lost by a narrow margin. As the two men prepared to leave on their 45-mile trip to Big Spring, which was a long trip then, the man reminded Judge Shelburne's father that they must go by Garden City and "vote for the man that beat me. That sure goes against the grain, but we signed that pledge."

On that day, at the age of 13, Judge Shelburne said he became a Democrat and added, "I am still glad I am a Democrat."

★ ★ ★

Many years later, Judge Shelburne said he heard the same man and the candidate who had defeated him discussing politics again. It was just after the general election of 1944 and Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected President of the United States for a fourth term.

The man who had won that election in the Democratic primary back more than 30 years earlier expressed disgust.

"We'll probably have that Roosevelt in the White House for another 100 years," he complained.

The man he had defeated said he doubted that. "I don't think he'll live that long," he said. And, of course, FDR didn't make it another year.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the political promises of today are the taxes of tomorrow. --WACIL McNAIR.

Protests Precede Carter In Iran

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-President Carter arrived here today for a brief visit that could prove crucial to U.S. efforts to advance Middle East peace talks. Shortly before his arrival hundreds of anti-American and anti-government protesters demonstrated in his capital city.

Air Force One took off from Warsaw, Poland, in a driving snowstorm and landed under sunny skies at Mehrabad International Airport 4½ hours later, at about 4:35 p.m.--7:35 a.m. EST.

Thousands of riot police and plainclothesmen guarded the airport and the Carter motorcade's six-mile route to the White Palace in a Tehran suburb, where the president and Mrs. Carter were to attend a state dinner and spend the night.

Tens of thousands of cheering Iranians lined the motorcade route, but it was a smaller crowd than greeted Richard M. Nixon when he made a presidential visit to Iran in 1972. Carter and the shah immediately began meeting behind closed doors for their first round of official talks.

Before Carter's arrival, hundreds of protesters-some shouting "Yankee Go Home" and carrying signs saying "We hate Americans"-demonstrated at Tehran University and outside the U.S. Embassy.

Witnesses said the protesters smashed windows at the offices of a jointly owned Iranian-American company. Police managed to disperse the crowds and several arrests were reported. Some protesters at the university were seen hustled into police vans and driven away.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, welcoming Carter, said he hoped the visit would "be marked by the best of successes." Carter, in reply, said no global economic problem is more important than that of energy and said he respected the shah's leadership in the field of energy production and conservation.

At their talks, Carter and the shah were to discuss oil and the latest Middle

(See Carter, Page 2A)

Politics Is Expected To Quicken Pace Over Area

Politics, which got an early start this season, is expected to quicken its pace, now that the New Year has arrived.

The year 1978 is not a presidential election year, but Snyder and Scurry County voters will have opportunity to cast ballots for offices ranging from U.S. Senator and Governor to the smallest precinct office, plus city and school posts.

State-wide, attention will be focused on the races for governor, which will find Gov. Dolph Briscoe seeking a third term, and the U.S. Senate, where Sen. John Tower's seat will be on the line.

There also is likely to be a heated race for Texas Attorney General, since John Hill, who now holds that post, has announced that he will seek the governor's office.

The 17th Congressional District, which includes Scurry County, has a flock of candidates, with Congressman Omar Burleson out of the race on his own initiative.

The 30th State Senatorial District, which includes Scurry County, will elect a state senator, and Sen. Ray Farabee already has announced that he will seek re-election.

The same is true of the 63rd Legislative District, with State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder already an announced candidate for re-election.

County offices up for election this year include that of county judge, district clerk, county clerk, county treasurer, county commissioner in Precinct 2, county commissioner in Precinct No. 4 and all justices of the peace.

County Judge Preston Wilson, District Clerk Polly Underwood (appointed to the post recently following the resignation of Bonnie Brooks), County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth and County Commissioner Earl (Hassie) Sneed of Precinct 2, all have announced as candidates in the Democratic Primary election scheduled for May 6. Also, two of the justices of the peace, Bobby Goodwin of Precinct 1 (snyder) and T.E. (Tom) Shelburne of Precinct 4 (Hermleigh) have announced for re-election.

There will be local races for school posts and city council posts in Snyder.

The seats on the Snyder

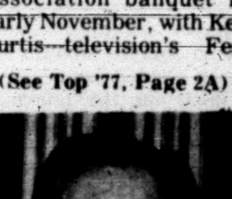
(See Politics, Page 2A)

Mrs. Browne Seeks Borden Clerk's Post

GAIL-Dorothy Browne of Gail has announced that she is a candidate for county and district clerk of Borden County, subject to action in the Democratic Primary election.

Mrs. Browne has been the deputy in the clerk's office for the past 11 years and has been a resident of Borden County 21 years. She grew up in Seagraves, the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. J.B. Cotten. She has two children, Joyce Kincheloe, wife of Jerry Kincheloe, who lives in Slaton, and Janice Browne, a student at Angelo State University.

Mrs. Browne is a member of the Gail Baptist Church, Borden County High School Booster Club, Borden County Cancer Society, Borden County Historical Committee and is interested in 4-H Club work.



WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 67 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 35 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.77.

West Texas-Partly cloudy and continued cold the first of the week with moderating trend beginning by midweek. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s except in the 50s extreme south. Lows will range from near 10 north to 30s south in the first of the week warming to the 20s and 30s by midweek.

SHELBURNE

Shelburne Is Asking Re-Election

T.E. (Tom) Shelburne of Hermleigh has announced that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 4.

"I wish to extend New Year's greetings and to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as your justice of the peace," Shelburne said. "I want to thank you for your past support and to ask that you continue to give me this same support in the days to come. It has been a pleasure to serve you. At this time, I extend New Years greetings to the county officials and those of the Department of Public Safety. I assure you that I have qualified with the Democratic Chairman of Scurry County as a full-fledged Democrat."

Flu Reported In Four States

ATLANTA (AP)-Widespread outbreaks of influenza-like illness have been reported for the first time this winter in at least four states, says the National Center for Disease Control.

The CDC said the outbreaks have been reported in Wisconsin, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. CDC officials defined such outbreaks as instances in which more than one area of the state is affected.

Sporadic cases have been reported elsewhere.

Several strains of Influenza A virus have been isolated, the CDC reported, but it said it has received no reports from the United States of another strain now causing widespread outbreaks in the Soviet Union.

The Russian virus, identified as H1N1, so far has been reported only in the Soviet Union and in Hong Kong. It is similar to a virus which caused mo[illegible] in the United States in 1947.

[illegible] Atlanta before Christmas to consider recommending a new vaccination program in this country because of the Russian virus. However, no decision has been made.

The CDC said a virus similar to A-Victoria, H3N2, is causing the outbreaks in Pennsylvania and Tennessee, and is the one that has caused outbreaks in the United States for several years. A-Texas, the most frequently found virus this winter, is an offshoot of this virus, a spokesman said.

H3N2 also is reponsible for increased school absenteeism in Albany and Suffolk County, N.Y., and outbreaks of it have been reported in three counties in Michigan.

Flu viruses have a unique tendency to rearrange the proteins which make them up and to change into another virus. For that reason, drug manufacturers must keep changing the vaccine.

No matter which strain affects a person, he'll feel just as bad - headache, rising temperature, aching muscles and a sore throat, health officials here say.

At Brighton, Colo., 50 of 125 residents of a nursing home were stricken with an influenza-like virus and five died, the CDC said.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Holley

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Northside Baptist Church for Mrs. Nora Holley, 83, who died at 1:45 p.m. Friday at 2705 35th Street.

The Rev. Clarence Minton and the Rev. Clifton Dove will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holley was a native of Denton County. She was married on Aug. 26, 1916, in Snyder to Lloyd Holley, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Flora Gladson of Snyder; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Crowder of Snyder; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

School Board now held by Ted Crenwelge and Dillard Teal will be at stake.

City voters will elect a mayor and three councilmen. Mayor John Fagin was elected last April to finish out the unexpired term of the late William A. Vestal and voters in April of 1978 will name a mayor to serve the next two years. Council places up for a vote this year include Place 2, now held by Bryce Booker, who was appointed last spring to finish out the term of Jack Cummins, who moved from the city; Place 4, now held by Milton Ham, who was elected last April to finish out the term which Fagin vacated when he became mayor, and Place 6, now held by Vernon Rannefeld, who will be completing a two-year term.

So, local voters are expected to get full value for their voter registrations this year.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

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Alcohol Cripples Vision

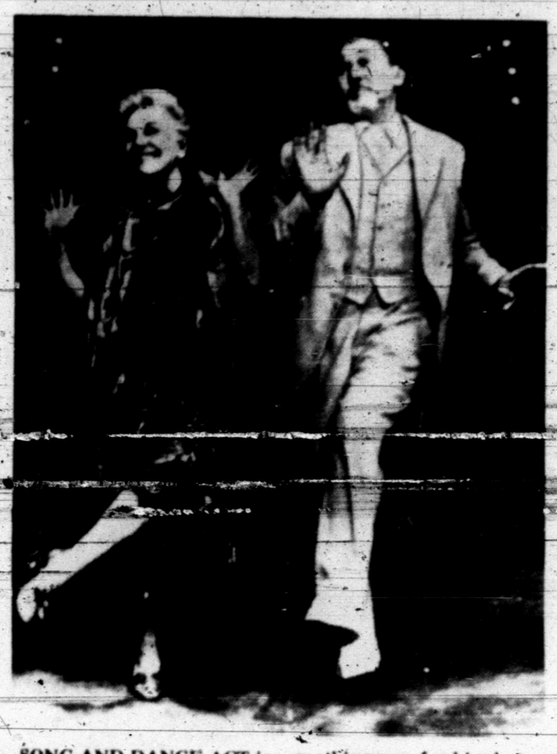
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-Alcohol can cripple a New Year's Eve driver's vision long before he gets to be "blind drunk," according to a researcher at Northwestern University.

Robert Sekuler, chairman of Northwestern's psychology department, says he has conducted a series of experiments in which the subjects received what he described as "the equivalent of two doubles within a relatively short time."

It left them with a blood alcohol level below .10 percent, the legal limit for drivers in Illinois and many other states. But Sekuler said that even this amount almost doubled the time it took for their eyes to adjust to changes, adding from 3 to 20 seconds.

Sekuler noted that 75 to 80 percent of the information a driver gets comes through his eyes. So, he said, a decrease in the effectiveness of a driver's vision, coupled with the effect that drinking has on reaction time, judgment and muscle control, can add up to a serious problem. Alcohol also slows the speed with which the pupil of the eye changes its size to adjust to different light levels.

What makes the problem even worse, Sekuler said, is that in his experiments, the alcohol had its greatest effect 75 to 90 minutes after the last drink.



SONG AND DANCE ACT is something new for him but it's right up her alley. Mary Martin returns to Broadway costarring with British actor Anthony Quayle in a new romantic comedy, "Do You Turn Somersaults?" It's not a musical but it features a few minutes of lively stepping. Martin appeared briefly in 1977 in a musical special with Ethel Merman. Quayle's most recent Broadway run was in the mystery "Sleuth."

Burglary Of Store Under Probe Here

Saturday morning police were busy investigating a break-in at Snyder Drugs.

Entry to the building was gained when the intruders broke out a plate glass window. Officers reported that some broken pill bottles were discovered in the drug section, but it was not initially known what may have been taken. The burglary was discovered by employees returning to work.

In a separate report, Bill Houston told police he will be out approximately $75 in replacing a .22 caliber rifle and a coat that were taken from his unlocked pickup truck parked at his 3601 Ave. A home. Police reports indicate that the auto burglary occurred between 12pc. 23 and 30.

Two tires were discovered punctured on a vehicle parked at Eva Ramos' 121 Browning St. residence. Value of the tires was set at $93. The criminal mischief was reported to police Friday afternoon.

Friday night, a police patrol car was involved in a collision in the 4300 block of College Ave.

Reports show that a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Esmeralda V. Sepulveda was in collision with a 1977 Plymouth driven by police officer J.L. Cullar. Both vehicles were reportedly southbound and both received moderate damage.

Reports listed six witnesses to the collision, including two Department of Public Safety troopers who were on patrol.

Carter In Iran

Continued from page 1)

East developments. Carter is to meet Sunday morning with Jordan's King Hussein and will try to persuade him to join the current Egyptian-Isareli peace campaign.

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. official traveling with Carter said there may be no decision until Sunday on whether the president will meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his current overseas trip.

Carter said Friday he was considering a stopover in Egypt, but the senior U.S. official, who declined to be identified, said it was possible Carter and Sadat might meet early next week in Saudi Arabia.

Befre departing for Tehran, Carter stood hatless in driving snow and reviewed a military honor guard with Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek at the Warsaw military airport.

Snow covered the president's graying hair as he chatted briefly with families of the U.S. Embassy staff and shook hands with a small crowd of Polish factory workers bused to the airport for the brief departure ceremony. There were no airport statements.

A large red sign at the airport proclaimed: "Long live friendship between the peoples of Poland and the United States."

Offering a toast at a lavish state dinner Friday night at the 17th-century Warsaw palace, Carter said he believed Poland and the Soviet Union would launch a war only under "the most profound provocation or misunderstanding."

King Archelaus, who reigned in ancient Macedonia from 413 B.C. to 399 B.C., laid out a road system and also constructed fortresses as the backbone of the national military system.

Second Added Again

WASHINGTON (AP)-At 7 EST Saturday the old year became one second longer and the New Year-kisses, horns blowing, giving up cigarettes and the like-was just that much further away.

The added second, in case you're thinking its new this year, is nearly a tradition among the world's timekeepers. It's been going on since 1972.

The need for the extra second is that super-accurate atomic clocks, which provide the Western Hemisphere with the proper time, are one second slower than the earth's daily rotation on its axis.

The National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., says, "Scientists do not want these extremely accurate clocks to get too far out of step with the earth's rotation, or eventually we might see the sun just coming up when our clocks indicate noon.

"Admittedly; such a situation could not occur for thousands of years, but scientists, navigators and others who need precise time would notice something amiss long before that."

The bureau's time signals can be heard on shortwave radio at 2.5, 5, 10 and 15 MHz, and by telephone at 303-499-7111, which is not a toll-free number.

The five Great Lakes contain almost one-fifth of the world's total supply of surface fresh water.

Automats Go With Changes

NEW YORK (AP)-They prompted a new word in the English language, and once were such a part of the New York lifestyle that they became a must for tourists. But after today, when the automat across from Grand Central Station closes, only [illegible] restaurants will remain in [illegible] Horn & Hardart which opened the first automat in 1912 in Times Square, says the restaurant is being closed because it lost its lease.

But Frank Gedard, 69, a habitue of the restaurant for years, says automats just aren't popular any more.

"People change styles in eating change," he says. "New York used to be loaded with cafeterias. You don't see many cafeterias anymore."

The East 42nd Street automat opened in 1955 and in its heyday was as popular a tourist attraction as the nearby Empire State Building. In the late 50s, when it reached its peak, 5 million customers a year were sticking nickels in the slots to open the shiny glass doors for their food.

The automat, born of a tiny lunch counter opened by Joe Horn and Frank Hardart in 1888 in Philadelphia, started the concept of fast food service. The only automat left after today will be at Third Avenue and 42nd Street, just a few blocks from Grand Central.

UFO Ad Makes You Wonder

DALLAS (AP)-The mysterious little ad in the Dallas Times Herald Saturday makes you wonder if we have some company down here.

It said: "First UFO Landing Base established Dec. 29, 1977 at Westlake, south side of Dallas. All UFOs please use green island in the middle of the lake for landings and take-offs."

There was no telephone number to call, no address - and no indication if the visitors are expected for New Year's.

Top 1977 Stories

(Continued from page 1)

tus -- as the main attraction, a petition for a liquor election that didn't quite make it but may be revived in the new year, the Snyder High School one act play taking first place in the state UIL meet at Austin the second year in a row, regional rally of Airstream Trailer enthusiasts which attracted [illegible] trailers here from several states, the Western Texas [illegible] the first three quarters of the year amounted to $474,915, compared to $404,173 the previous year, a gain of nearly 18 per cent.

The slaying of Clyde Dennis on Jan. 19 (his body was found on Jan. 22) made news on the crime front.

The Snyder Majors battled all the way to the national -- finals -- in Richmond, Va., before they were eliminated from the Miss Softball America national title after dropping two one-run decisions.

The Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board announced in March that a planning grant had been approved for a proposed flood control project on the Deep Creek watershed. This project has been in the mill since the flood of 1972 caused heavy damage in and near Snyder.

Gov. and Mrs. Doph Briscoe headed a group of distinguished guests who were on hand for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in April, which paid tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. C.T. McLaughlin. Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, was prevented from attending when her plane was not able to leave Austin because of bad weather.

The year 1978 will have to hump to make more news than its immediate predecessor. But the stage could be set for it to happen.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thamez, 202 Ave. O, are the parents of a 5 lb. 14 oz. girl, born at 3:10 p.m. Dec. 30 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krop who reside on Rt. 1, are the parents of a son, born at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The boy weighed 6 lb. 10 oz.

ALL DRUG STORES
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ONCE-A-YEAR PRICES
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Moisturizing Skin Toner (16-oz.) $7.50 value 4.50
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Intimate Perfumed Body Moisturizer (14-oz.) $4.20 value 2.10
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Open 6:30
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G
"where's WILLIE?"
Cinema I
Open 5:45
573-7519
6:15 & 8:15
Sat Mat 1:15
Filmed in Kerrville, Tx.
Cinema II 573-7519 5:45
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
6:00 & 8:25
Sat Mat 1:00 p.m.
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
A delightfully delicious dilemma!

CLUB MEMBERS--The members of the Hermleigh Beta Club are, lower level, left to right, Lori Fuqua, Britt Fuqua, Curtis W. Tate, Tracey Warren, Julie Roemisch, Wesley Kruger, Tracey Kruger, Joe Don Williamson, Sylvia Sanchez, Lois Hess, Kelly Culp, sponsors Mrs. Tommy Riley and Principal Tommy Riley. Upper row, left to right: Tim Stahl, James Williamson, Doug Jones, Chip Roemisch, Larry Bridges, Tony Molina, and Mike Hembree.

Hermleigh Highlights

Beta Club Selects Its Officers And Members

By CURTIS W. TATE

HERMLEIGH -- Officers and new members of the Hermleigh chapter of the National Beta Club have been selected for the 1977-78 school year.

The new president of the club is Wesley Kruger, a junior class member. Other officers include three seniors: Joe Don Williamson, vice president; Kelly Culp, secretary; and Tracey Kruger, treasurer.

Other club members from the senior class are Britt Fuqua and Doug Jones. Junior class members include Larry Bridges, Michael Hembree, Tony Molina, Sylvia Sanchez, Curtis W. Tate, and James Williamson.

Sophomore club members are Lois Hess, Chip Roemisch, Julie Roemisch, and Tim Stahl. Lori Fuqua and Tracey Warren are freshmen class members in the organization.

Students who have a trimester grade average of 90 or above are eligible for membership in the nationwide honor society. "In order to remain in the club, a member must maintain an 88 average.

The members of the organization have many fund raising projects during the year to pay their way to the annual Texas Beta Club convention at Fort Worth in January.

The club sponsors for this school term are Tommy Riley, the high school principal, and his wife, Johnnie Riley.

Last Of Blast Victims Found

GALVESTON (AP)-After searching for three days and four nights, weary rescue teams have found what are believed to be the last three victims of Tuesday's grain elevator explosion.

Eighteen people were killed by the fiery blast that was heard 70 miles away. Authorities said shortly after the explosion they believed 18 people were at the Farmer's Export Co. grain elevator when the 13-story tower erupted in a volcano-like shower of concrete and flame.

The body of the 16th victim, Larry Wayne Holmes, 22, of Galveston was pulled from the rubble early Friday evening. Bodies of the last two known victims in the explosion were discovered at 11 p.m. Friday.

The 17th victim was identified as Mark Earhart, 23, a former Big Spring resident who had been working as a federal grain inspector at the elevator for 1½ months.

Authorities said relatives of the 18th victim had not yet been notified, although the man was an employee of elevator.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined although there has been speculation that a spark from the shunting rail cars or an electrical switch could have triggered the blast.

Meanwhile, the Houston Post quoted an unnamed insurance industry source as saying a rough, preliminary estimate placed the insured loss at $20 million.

The estimate included $15 million in property damage and $5 million in loss of business. However, the source said that would not represent the total loss, including liability. Nor did it include damage to surrounding buildings or other Galveston Wharves property.

Court Ruled Against PGW

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A federal appeals court has ruled against the Philadelphia Gas Works in a suit to recover damages from suppliers of natural gas.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that PGW had no right to sue Gulf Oil Corp. and the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. to recover alleged damages under the federal Natural Gas Act.

PGW claimed damages in the suit for Gulf's failure, beginning in 1971, to deliver promised volumes of gas to PGW's pipeline company, Texas Eastern. Consequently, PGW said it had to purchase gas elsewhere.

The appeals court noted in its decision that last September it had affirmed a Federal Power Commission ruling in a related suit ordering Gulf to pay Texas Eastern damages equal to the price of the gas Gulf failed to deliver. Texas Eastern was to pass those awards along to its customers, including PGW.

But the court's ruling Friday said Congress did not intend the gas act to allow third parties, such as PGW, to appeal directly to the federal courts for review of FPC rulings.

PGW's aim in the suit was to recover the difference in cost of higher priced gas to replace gas that Texas Eastern failed to deliver. The difference in price was not covered by the citcuit court's ruling in September.

The first hydrogen balloon ascent was made at Paris in 1783.

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Millions Awarded In Truck Suit

DEL RIO (AP)-The survivors and victims of a 1975 gas explosion in Eagle Pass are richer by $50.1 million today.

Sixteen people died and about 50 others were injured in the explosion of a butane tank truck.

Plaintiffs attorneys, who were asking for more than $100 million in damages, said it was the largest award of its kind in the state's history.

The verdict climaxed some 12 weeks of testimony and deliberations in the complicated suit that was a combination of 33 separate damage claims against eight defendants, including a Mexican gas company.

The largest single award - $13.6 million - went to a 16-year-old youth who was burned over 94 percent of his body when the truck owned by Surtigas of Piedras Negras, Mexico, exploded as it approached the city limits of the Southwest Texas border town. Awards made to some of the youth's relatives brought the family total to more than $20 million.

The other seven defendants included Lubbock Manufacturing, makers of the truck that exploded; Fontaine Truck Equipment Co.; William Saimes, administrator of the estate of truck driver Jesus Verduzco; Altamil Corporation; Modern Machine Shop Inc.; Laredo Diesel and International-Harvester.

All were named as having something to do with the design or construction of the truck or with the way it was used.

A spokesman for Lubbock Manufacturing said the firm will appeal the verdict.

Rate Request Suspended

DALLAS (AP)-A Dallas city official has recommended that at the $76.8 million Dallas Power & Light Co. rate request be suspended for 120 days.

City Manager George Schrader said it would permit an examiner to conduct hearings on the rate increase which would average more than 23 percent for residential home owners.

If the city council does not delay the request, the electric rate increase would automatically be effective Feb. 1, 1978.

During the last rate case two years ago, the public utilities department conducted hearings for several weeks.

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Since Surprise Appointment

Miller In Spotlight

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Now that the guessing game is over about who President Carter will name to head the Federal Reserve Board, a new question has surfaced. How will Carter's nominee, G. William Miller, do in the job?

Carter's surprise appointment of Miller this week to replace Arthur Burns left the business and financial world scrambling to get a handle on the man who will become the 11th chairman of the Fed since its inception in 1913.

Miller is respected as a businessman, coming to the new post from the stewardship of Textron Inc., a Providence, R.I.-based conglomerate that makes products ranging from Shaeffer pens to Talon zippers. But his monetary stance isn't widely known.

Although he said he has not yet formulated specific policies, Miller said he was interested in accomplishing three things.

"One is that we need economic conditions that will reduce the rate of inflation," Miller said in a telephone interview from Lyford Cay in the Bahamas, where he was vacationing. "The second interest of mine is to reduce the rate of unemployment. The third interest of mine is to get a stable dollar.

"At the end of my term I hope these three things will be accomplished."

Burns' opinions, on the other hand, were very familiar. A staunch economic conservative, he believed in holding a tight rein on the nation's money flow - a flow which the Federal Reserve Board, with its control of the issuance of currency and bonds, has authority over.

But there were those who felt Burns was too reactionary, including President Carter. The chairman managed to step on several Carter programs during the president's first year in office.

Rather than emphasizing employment or economic growth, Burns put his chief efforts into trying to hold down inflation. Miller's background as a businessman is seen by many as possible switch away from this.

"I know Bill Miller very well and know him to be an outstanding corporate executive," said former Treasury Secretary William Simon. "One cannot comment on his policies, however. We will have to wait and see."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, attacked Miller's apparent lack of experience. "This new man may follow Burns' policies without Burns' experience," said Proxmire, who described Miller as a rookie. "I'm not sure it wouldn't have been better to leave Burns where he was."

That uncertainty was reflected in a decline of the dollar in foreign exchange trading. But bonds held reasonably steady and stocks even edged up slightly - even though many observers had predicted calamity if Burns, who had been chairman for eight years, was replaced.

Burns' future on the board is almost as uncertain as Miller's policies. His 14-year term as a board member does not end until 1984, but he is eligible for retirement in two years, when he becomes 75.

Should he decide to stay on after Miller takes over as chairman, some wonder whether he would continue to call the shots from behind the scenes.

In other business devlopments this week:

The government announced that the November U.S. trade deficit - the difference between imports and exports - narrowed to $2.08 billion from October's record $3.1 billion.

The deficit was less than expected, and analysts revised their projections for the year's deficit downward from $30 billion to $27 billion - still a sharp increase from the $5.9 billion in 1976. Imports of oil are the main reason for the huge deficit.

Chrysler Corp. made two massive recall announcements on its compact car lines.

Two days after announcing it would recall 1.3 million Dodge Aspens and Plymouth Volares and some Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts made since 1975 to correct a stalling problem, the nation's No. 3 automaker called back 1.2 million Aspens, Volares, Chrysler LeBarons and Dodge Diplomats for a possible hood latch defect.

The hood-latch recall for the most part overlapped a recall of 1.2 million small cars in early November for a possible brake defect. The announcements meant over 90 percent of the owners of late-model Chrysler compacts are in some way affected.

The Federal Energy Department accused Exxon Co. USA of overcharging customers of its domestically produced crude oil by $70.8 million between March 1974 and December 1976. The government will investigate further.

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Cowboy Quintet Highlights PFW Team

NEW YORK (AP) Five players from Dallas, four each from Oakland and Miami and rushing and scoring leader Walter Payton of Chicago have been selected to the 1977 All-Pro team by the Professional Football Writers of America, it was announced today.

Payton, chosen to the squad for the second straight year, was a unanimous selection. He topped the National Football League in ground gaining with 1,852 yards and in scoring with 96 points on 16 touchdowns.

Joining him in the offensive backfield on the PFWA team were quarterback Bob Griese of Miami, the league's top rated passer with 22 touchdown tosses and 2,252 yards, and running back Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, who gained 1,162 yards and scored 11 times.

The remainder of the offensive team included Drew Pearson of Dallas and Nat Moore of Miami, wide recievers; Dave Casper of Oakland, tight end; Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis and Art Shell of Oakland, tackles; Gene Upshaw of Oakland, and Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and Larry Little of Miami, who finished in a tie, guards; Jim Langer of Miami, center; and Efren Herrera of Dallas, placekicker.

The defensive unit included ends Harvey Martin of Dallas and Lyle Alzado of Denver; tackles Cleveland Elam of San Francisco and Larry Brooks of Los Angeles; middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia; outside linebackers Tom Jackson of Denver and Jack Ham of Pittsburgh; cornerbacks Monte Jackson of Los Angeles and Rolland Lawrence of Atlanta; free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas; strong safety Charlie Waters of Dallas; punter Ray Guy of Oakland and punt return specialist Billy Johnson of Houston.

The balloting was done by the 350 members of the PFWA who covered NFL games throughout the season.

Cavanaugh Crushes Clemson With Record Aerial Display

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-For Matt Cavanaugh and the Pitt Panthers, it was like taking candy from a baby. A man against boys. Even the embarrassed Clemson Tigers admitted it.

"He's the closest thing I've ever seen in college football to a pro quarterback," said linebacker Randy Scott, one of the Clemson defenders who tried without success to halt Cavanaugh's record-breaking aerial show Friday night in Pitt's 34-3 Gator Bowl romp.

"He's a pro and we're still playing college football."

Cavanaugh's next stop is the National Football League and he did plenty to boost his market value against outmanned Clemson. He completed 23 of 37 passes for 387 yards, the fast figure a Gator Bowl and Pitt record.

The hard-nosed 210-pound senior from Youngstown, Ohio hurled scoring passes of 39, 11 and 25 yards to Elliott Walker and a 10-yarder to Gordon Jones.

"I shudder to think what he would have done had he stayed healthy," Coach Jackie Sherrill said of his quarterback, who broke the major bone in his left forearm in the first period of an opening-game loss to Notre Dame and missed almost four full games.

Clemson Coach Charley Pell, whose 11th-ranked Tigers finished 8-3-1 and earned their first bowl bid in 18 years, had nothing but lavish praise for Cavanaugh and the entire Pitt team.

Cavanaugh was on target from the start, completing 11 of 18 for 211 yards in the first half, including two touchdowns to Walker.

Cavanaugh was fired up for this game, even though it carried nothing of the importance of last year's Sugar Bowl, which gave Pitt the 1976 national championship. Cavanaugh won Most Valuable Player honors in that one, too, even though Tony Dorsett rushed for a record 202 yards.

Sharing the spotlight with Cavanaugh were Jones, who caught 10 passes for 163 yards, and Walker, who grabbed six for 121. Meanwhile, Pitt's defense shut down Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller, the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, and intercepted him four times-the same number he had intercepted during the 11-game regular season.

ON THE BAG--Joe Martinez works out on the large bag at the Scurry County Boys Club here. The club is still accepting boys 8-18 for boxing training and workouts are held Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. Instructing the group is Luther Williams of Lubbock, a member of the Western Texas College boxing club.

Lowitt Likes

Dallas and Denver

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP)-Having already established the indisputable fact that there is a Santa Claus, the Denver Broncos are about to prove the existence of Father Time, Mother Nature, the Easter Bunny, Tinker Bell and anyone or anything else you ever doubted.

After all, Denver's already the National Football League's Cinderella team, so why leave all those other characters out in the cold?

Yes, Virginia and California, and Louisiana, and Coloradio, etc., the Broncos are headed for the Super Bowl, there to take on the Dallas Cowboys in a confrontation of former teammate quarterbacks.

The Oakland Raiders, defending Super Bowl champs, will falter in Sunday's American Conference championship - not because of Denver's awesome offense (it isn't), nor because of its dynamic defense (it isn't either), but because of whatever it is that causes all invaders to suffer High Anxiety in the Mile High city.

Minnesota will do more than falter in the National Conference title game in Texas Stadium. It'll positively crumble. The Cowboys' Doomsday Defense II will demolish (a) the Vikings' passing game, and (b) the Vikings' running game. And there's not much else, is there?

Thus, on Jan. 15 in New Orleans' Louisiana Superdomé, it'll be Dallas and current quarterback Roger Staubach vs. Denver and former Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton.

Here's how they'll get there:

Broncos 30, Raiders 24

There are few cities in the NFL where the so-called homefield advantage really exists. But Denver is one of them. In fact, the madness that is Broncomania may pump up the home team and psyche out the visitors more than in any other ball park.

Which leads us to wonder; do three hours of screaming one's lungs out in Denver result in Broncitis?

Never mind.

The Raiders are field-goal favorites but we like the underdogs based on their ability to stop (well, maybe only slow down) the Oakland ground game and force Ken Stabler to the air - and into mistakes - the way they did in their first meeting.

Cowboy 38, Vikings 13

Unlike Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum, Texas Stadium ain't no mud hole.

So much for Minnesota's strategy.

The kind of one-man show Chicago put on last Monday, when Dallas shut down Walter Payton and the rest of the Bears, is the kind of one-man show Minnesota will put on - and the Cowboys will slam the door on Chuck Foreman and the rest of the Vikings just as emphatically.

Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Robert Newhouse, Billy Joe DuPree, Drew and Preston Pearson ... that's no shotgun offense. That's a howitzer!

Tiger Teams Tumble To Visiting Lee Girls

Snyder varsity girls couldn't quite keep up the pace here Friday evening, losing their second game in six outings, 53-41.

Visiting Midland Lee also nipped Snyder Junior varsity, 43-39.

Fifteen freethrows kept the local varsity within striking distance most of the time Friday, but a sack full of missed field goals made the overall difference.

Lee's Deborah Kittle, who had no trouble hitting from inside or outside, paced her squad with 20 points - 9 in the second quarter. Teammates Dee Dee Poole and Sehille McAlister garnered 10 points each.

Snyder, fired by free shots from Carrie Taylor and Susie Fisher, went behind 12-11 in the first quarter.

The Tigers dropped to 20-12 mid-way through the second period but a 9-point streak by Tanya Boydston plus some help from Fisher pulled the home team to only a 26-22 deficit going into the half.

Lee added another point in the third stanza, 12-11, then iced the game with a final quarter effort of 15 points while holding the hosts to 8.

Boydston led the Tigers with 13 points. Fisher had 10.

In earlier action Friday, it was Billie Owens' third-quarter charity shots that kept Snyder alive until the final seconds of the game. Owens slapped up 1 points including, 8 fre shots, to put Snyder ahea 31-25 going into the las eight minutes of play.

But Midland Lee roare back in the final set a Robinson hit 8 points an teammate Parrish, wh had 19 points for the gam hit 4. Four more point gave the visitors 18 final quarter points while Sny der managed only tw field goals and four fre shots.

Tonya Barrett led th Tigers with 14 points fo the afternoon. Owens, wh completed 10 of 11 free shots, had 12 points.

Snyder girls will host Seminole here Tuesday. The 6:15 p.m. junior varsity game will be followed by a varsity contest at 8.

SHS 11-11-11-10-41
LHS 12-14-12-15-53

SHS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hataway	2	0	2	4
Martin	2	1	5	5
Fisher	3	4	2	10
Taylor	0	5	3	5
Boydston	4	5	2	13
Martin	2	0	0	4
Sterling	0	0	1	0
Bilano	0	0	2	0
Baach	0	0	3	0
Koonsman	0	0	5	0
Totals	13	15	25	41

LHS	FG	TP	PF	TP
Adams	2	1	3	5
Kittle	7	6	0	20
Poole	4	2	4	10
McAlister	4	2	3	10
Ledbetter	4	0	4	8
Harrison	0	0	1	0
Carnes	0	0	3	0
Watkins	0	0	4	0
Goodley	0	0	4	0
Brown	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	11	28	53

Holtz To Sound Off

MIAMI (AP)-Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz will wear a live microphone for Monday night's Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma, NBC-TV says.

The microphone will be similar to the one National Football League officials wear. It will be equipped with an on-off switch that will enable Holtz to turn it off at his discretion.

"We will also use our judgment in selecting when to use the pickup," said Mike Weisman, the producer for the game. "We will not use it when Coach Holtz is sending in plays, we don't want one team having a competitive advantage."

Texas To Try Anti-Aircraft Defense Against Fighting (Flying) Irish

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Longhorns say the pass rush they intend to put on Notre Dame's Joe Montana could pretty well determine the outcome of Monday's Cotton Bowl game.

"They're one of the better passing teams I've seen and one of the bigger teams we've played," said Brad Shearer, the Steers' defensive assassin and Outland Trophy winner.

"They seem to pass more than they run. We're going to have to have a good pass rush and get good secondary play. The key is a good pass rush."

Asked to assess Montana's quarterbacking style, Shearer said:

"He hasn't run too much from the films I've seen. He throws the ball. He's definitely a good quarterback. He doesn't try to run the option as much as the ones who quarterbacked before he started playing."

The top-ranked Longhorns know they must contain Montana's top target, tight end Ken MacAfee, who pulled down 54 passes this year en route to All-America honors.

"Montana can throw the ball a long, long way and their receivers have real good speed. At any time, they can break one real deep because of MacAfee," said Texas defensive back Johnnie Johnson.

"When Notre Dame gets in a situation of second and long or third and long, they will put the ball up."

He agreed with Shearer about the Texas pass rush: "It has been a key in stopping most passing games, and I think it's gonna be a key in this game also."

Concerning MacAfee, Johson said, "There will be times we play him man to man and times we'll double cover him. We'll keep our eyes on him the whole game.

"Most of the time we'll have two guys watching him. We're gonna mostly hold him up at the line. That's the best pass coverage."

Whatever, Notre Dame center Dave Huffman said he expects the Longhorns to come at them with guns blazing.

"Everyone gets up for Notre Dame. I commented that it is like the intensity of the Texas A&M-Texas game every week. Even if we're not up, the other people are. They're ready for us.

"A perfect example is Mississippi this year. That was the biggest game of those guys' lives. They're the first to admit it. They beat Notre Dame. They can carry that around and be proud of that the rest of their lives."

Officials Named

DALLAS (AP)-Pat Hagerty was named referee for Sunday's National Football Conference championship game between the Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys.

The rest of the officiating staff announced Friday includes umpire Gordon Wells, head linesman Al Sabato, line judge Dean Look, back judge Tom Kelleher and field judge Dick Dolack.

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Vikings, Cowboys Note Playoff Experience...

Playoff Veterans Go It Again

DALLAS (AP)-The Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys, two teams who have traveled this road before, collide Sunday for the National Football Conference championship and a berth in the Jan. 15 Super Bowl at New Orleans.

The Cowboys, champions of the East Division with a 12-2 record that matched Denver for the best mark in the National Football League this season, appeared in four straight title games from 1970-1973 and after missing in 1974, were back in the championship showdown two years ago.

The Vikings, who reached the playoffs as NFC Central champions with a 9-5 record, have played in three of the last four NFC title games and have never lost in their four previous championship game appearances.

Yet, between them, Dallas and Minnesota have managed only a single Super Bowl title, that one captured by the Cowboys in 1972. Dallas lost in its two other Super Bowl shots but that's nothing compared to the 0-4 albatross hanging around Minnesota's neck. The Vikes have never lost an NFC title game and they've also never won a Super Bowl.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose team upset Los Angeles 14-7 in the opening round of the playoffs to reach Sunday's game, knows the track record of Super Bowl failures hangs like a gray cloud over the Vikings.

"I'm not sure the league is particularly happy with us being in the playoffs," Grant said. "They'd rather have the glamor teams like Dallas and Los Angeles. But still, we're alive. I think the league would just as soon have somebody else in its."

The Vikes stayed alive by upsetting the Rams last Monday in a downpour at Los Angeles. Minnesota was a 10-point underdog in that game and the line is about the same for Sunday's game at Texas Stadium.

Dallas advanced to the title game with a 37-7 thrashing of Chicago on Monday with Coach Tom Landry calling his club's performance one of its best games of the year.

"In order to get to the Super Bowl," said Landry, "you have to put them back-to-back. And to win a Super Bowl, you have to put three of them together."

The Vikings and Rams opened the NFL season against each other with Dallas taking a 16-10 overtime decision at Bloomington, Minn. After that, the two teams traveled in different directions.

Dallas won its first eight games and opened a comfortable lead in the NFC East. Then the Cowboys dropped two straight to St. Louis and Pittsburgh before recovering with four consecutive victories at the end of the season.

After losing their opener, the Vikings won four straight and then suffered a 35-3 embarassment against Los Angeles. Minnesota split the next two games and then, in the midst of a 42-10 romp over Cincinnati, quarterback Fran Tarkenton broke his ankle. Without Tarkenton, the Vikings won three of their last five games, including a 28-27 victory over San Francisco in which they erased a 24-0 deficit.

Broncos Came A Long Way Since Sept. '67

DENVER (AP) - This mile-high city, its fans and its football team have come a long way since Sept. 10, 1967.

That was, for the Denver Broncos, the lowest point in their years of frustration, as a second, third or fourth fiddle to the Oakland Raiders, the San Diego Chargers or the Kansas City Chiefs.

While each of those teams had won division titles, Denver never had been better than a runner-up. In fact, it would be six more years before the Broncos would manage to finish above .500 - and a full decade before they would stand where they do today - as division champions on the threshold of the Super Bowl.

On that September day 10 years ago, the Broncos played the Raiders - in a manner of speaking. The final score of that game was an embarrassing 51-0 in Oakland's favor. There have been more one-sided scores in the National Football League and elsewhere - but never has there been a poorer performance by a club in one game. The Broncos' total offense that day was an incredible minus five yards.

They have, indeed, come a long way since then. Under Red Miller, in his first season as head coach, the Broncos ended Oakland's five-year reign as American Football Conference West champions by posting the AFC's best record, 12-2, forcing the Raiders, the defending Super Bowl champions, to scramble into the playoffs as the conference wild-card team with an 11-3 record.

Oakland beat Baltimore 37-31 in a double-overtime thriller on Dec. 24, then the Broncos took on Pittsburgh. The Steelers had been beaten 21-7 in Denver on Nov. 6 - and a repeat of that was unlikely, said most observers. How wrong they were. The Broncos, who owned the fourth quarter of almost every game they played this season, owned it against Pittsburgh, too, breaking away from a 21-21 tie and ripping the Steelers 34-21.

On Sunday, Denver must play the Raiders again - for the 37th time in the teams' history, for the third time this season.

For the loser, it means the end of pro football until next summer's training camps. For the winner, it's a date in the Jan. 15 Super Bowl in New Orleans against the winner of the National Conference title game between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings, the latter a 32-14 loser to Oakland in last January's Super Bowl.

Oakland's domination of Denver is awesome - 27 victories in 36 games. This year, though, the teams split their meetings, Denver walloping the Raiders 30-7 in Oakland, the Raiders coming back for a 24-14 victory in Denver.

And just what does all this familiarity breed?

"It is neither an advantage nor a disadvantage that we've already played twice," Miller observed. "The fact that we now know each other so well and have such a mountain of information on each other really doesn't change anything. It all comes back to execution - how you carry out what you try to do."

U.S. Boxers Will Tour

INDIANAPOLIS-A United States boxing team, coached by Vic Zimet of New York City will make a four-nation tour of Northern Europe in January, the Amateur Athletic Union announced.

The American team, which has not yet been chosen, will compete in Sweden on Jan. 6, Denmark Jan. 9-11, West Germany Jan. 16 and Norway Jan. 18.

Girls' 9th Rips Lee

Snyder ninth grade girls' basketball team defeated Midland Lee here Friday, 51-36.

Sherry Warren led the local crew with 11 points while Cindy Clayton had 10.

The Tigers eeked out an 11-10 lead in the first period and stretched the difference to 24-17 by the half. The home town squad put the game away in the third, whipping the visitors 16-9 to take a 40-26 lead.

Diane Strickland had 10 points for Lee. Tuesday, the Tigers are to host Seminole at 5 p.m.

Sideline Glances...

SnyderSports'77

By BILL McCLELLAN

I'M CONVINCED Snyder has a lot of winners in its midst. Everyone knows that Snyder is becoming synonomous with sport, but did you ever stop and think about what locally-based teams have done in 1977?

While supposedly compiling a top 10 events in the world of Snyder sports for 1977 - which is ridiculous as you'll soon see - I found no less than 15 MAJOR "points of interest".

All are worthy of special attention and picking out a top ten, especially in order, would be subject only to individual taste. And since sportswriters are supposed to be objective and like ALL sports equally we won't put these in any numerical order.

SIT BACK and see if you remember ...

(a) The Westerners basketball team winning the conference, the Region and placing 6th in the National Tournament.

(b) WTC golf team winning the conference and placing 9th in the National Tournament.

(c) The Dusters winning conference.

(d) Dr. Sid Simpson chalking up his 400th victory.

(e) Snyder High School baseball capturing the bi-district crown ...

Or (f) the volleyball team which won district.

(g-h) The MSA Major All-Stars which competed in the National Tournament and the MSA Seniors which competed in the Regional meet.

(i) How about when the little league All-Stars made it to state?

(j-l) Or do you remember that Snyder played host to the MSA Senior and Major State Tournament, the Teenage League State Tournament and the AJRA Finals?

(m) Can you recall at the first of the year when Speedy Moffett was awarded as Texas' Winningest Baseball Coach?

(n) And speaking of coaches, Nolan Richardson replaced Mike Mitchell as Westerner mentor at the college.

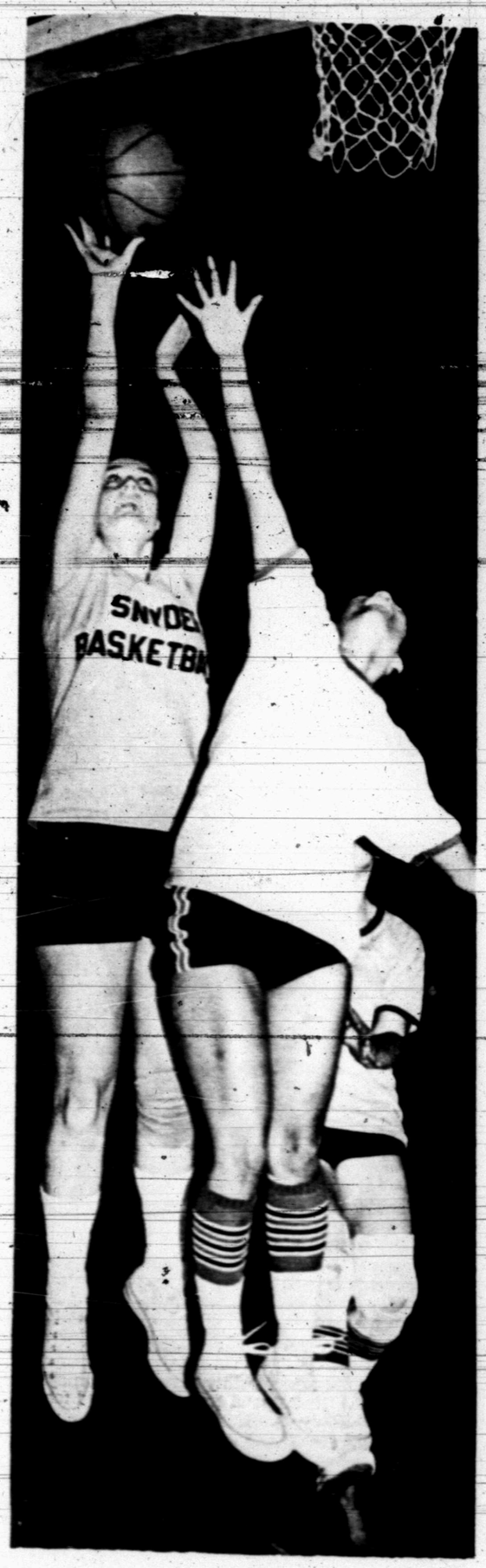
OH, THERE are lots more. How about all the individuals (o), too numerous to mention here? Like the track stars who went to state or the boy who slapped the first Pee Wee league home run? Maybe you yourself were one of those that hit one of several hole-in-ones this year. And don't forget all the golf tournaments.

Speaking of golf, did you include the opening of WTC's course among the year's highlights?

WELL, IT'S as far as you want to reach, as to what's important sports-wise. We could include the fact that Snyder Golf Course built tennis courts or that a new section was added to the press box at Tiger Stadium. If you are a tennis buff or a gridiron scout, either could make your list.

In short, Snyder did pretty well for itself on the athletic field in 1977. Yes, there were a few disappointments, but very little to be sorry for. And for those teams that almost made it ... but not quite ... there is, of course, always next year.

Here's to it.



LEAPING LAYUP--Geanene Martin, left, leaps high from inside to find the basket after taking a pass from one of her teammates. The Tigers, who host Seminole here at 8 p.m. Tuesday, were defeated by Midland Lee Friday night, 53-41. See related story, page 4A. (SDN Staff Photo)

Happy New Year

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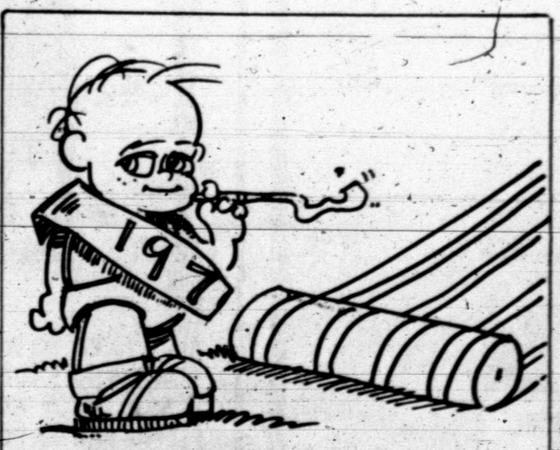

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Resolutions Good Whole Year Round

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Four years ago I published JUST FOR TODAY and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous - an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed.

JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things that I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody - without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should I do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful orgainzation, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

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.

Clarence Kelley Buys Island Home

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)-FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has bought a home in the Sea Pines Plantation area here and plans to move from Washington in early April.

Kelley and his wife will live in the $140,500 home "sporadically during the year," he told an island newspaper.

Kelley planned to leave his post as head of the FBI in January but will remain until at least February at the request of President Carter.

Former Judge To Head Baum Drive

BIG SPRING--Former Howard County Judge Lee Porter has been named campaign chairman for the Jim Baum Congressional campaign. Porter, a lifelong resident of Howard County, retired as County Judge in 1971, after serving two terms in that capacity.

Porter is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Porter. Mrs. Porter, the former Hattie Frost, arrived in Howard County in 1886.

Judge Porter attended schools in Big Spring and in 1924 went to work for the State National Bank as a bookkeeper. In 1927, he was promoted to assistant cashier of the bank. He and his wife, Louise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Lewis of Dallas, were married in 1933. The Porters have two sons, Dean, a petroleum and geological engineer for Sun Oil Company, stationed in Indonesia and Lewis, Senior Assistant Engineer for IBM in Austin.

In 1935, Porter began employment with the County tax office, working as the deputy tax assessor and collector. In 1939, he successfully ran for County Clerk and remained in that office until 1952, at which time he was appointed by the late District Judge Charles Sullivan to the position of County Auditor.

Porter was elected County Judge in 1962 and remained in office until he retired January 1, 1971. In accepting the role as Jim Baum's campaign manager, Porter said, "I'm looking forward to working with Jim in this election. I'm convinced he has a good chance to be our district's next congressman. Jim and I will be working closely together in the months ahead and we'll be asking many Howard County citizens to help us win this race."

Baum, who is seeking the seat being vacated by Congressman Omar Burleson, expressed his gratitude to the Porter for accepting the campaign manager's job by saying, "I'm honored to have a man with Judge Porter's experience and political background serving in this capacity."

Business Law Course Set

Principles and practices of Business Law will be taught in Business 232 in the Western Texas College Midwinter session beginning Tuesday.

Late registration for the short session will be accepted between 8:30-9 Tuesday morning, with classes beginning at 9. Bill Halbert will be instructor for Business Law, a required course for Business Administration and Mid-Management majors and many Secretarial Science majors.

Classes in the Midwinter session will meet four and one-half hours daily from Jan. 3-7 and Jan. 9-13.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'd like something my husband will go into ecstasies over without blowing his stack about what it costs."

New Device Turns Wind Energy Into Electricity

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)-A device that would turn wind energy into electricity could be in operation in six months, a Las Cruces electronics firm said.

Duntech Industries said Friday the device would use wind blowing across a series of organ pipes to produce a sound similar to that produced by blowing across a soda pop bottle, then through the use of electronic transducers, convert that into electricity.

The process is the brainchild of John Dunlavy, president of Duntech Industries.

Dunlavy said his firm already has applied for patents on the process, which would convert wind energy directly into alternating electrical current. He said he also is requesting federal funds for research and development of the device.

He said that barring any problems, the firm could have a prototype in operation in six months. He claims the process is far more efficient than the wind turbines now being developed because "it requires no mechanical moving parts. The wind velocity would be increased by using a horn-shaped scoop to direct the wind currents into a series of pipes.

The currents would be regulated by a type of iris, similar to those used in the lens of a camera, to produce a 60-hertz tone. A transducer, like a stereo speaker, at the end of the pipe would convert the sound into electricity.

Dunlavy said an advantage would be that the generators would be modular, with four-foot square by 16-foot long sections that could be placed in almost any configuration of any size.

He said that according to his computations, a unit 40 feet high by 400 feet long could produce about a megawatt of electrical power in winds as low as 15 knots per hour. He said such low wind velocity would not be practical in operating most standard wind turbines.

Duntech Industries expects to work with a university, such as New Mexico State University, in developing an optimum version of the system, he said. University personnel would provide computer modeling and theoretical backup while Duntech would build models, perform tests and engineer the system's components.

Cornella Leaves Hospital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-Cornelia Wallace, the estranged wife of Gov. George C. Wallace, has been discharged from the Montgomery hospital where she had been under treatment since Dec. 22 for what has been described as "mental and physical exhaustion."

John P. Kohn, one of three attorneys representing the 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace in proceedings in which she and the governor have both filed suit seeking divorce, said she "seemed in good spirits" after her release Friday from St. Margaret's Hospital.

But he deferred further questions about her medical condition to her personal physician, Dr. Jane Day of Montgomery, who was not immediately available for comment.

Lie Wins Man Title

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)-Charles Porter of Odon, Ind., has won the title of 1977 World's Champion Liar with an updated version of the tall tale about heat so bad you could fry an egg on the sidewalk.

The Burlington Liars Club announced Friday that this lie had won:

"It sure was hot here last summer. In fact, so hot you could take a frozen hamburger patty out of the freezer, toss it into the air and when it came back down you had one that was cooked well... The only thing you had to do was watch out and not toss it too high. If you did, it came back down burned."

Liars Club President Otis Hulett says the contest has been around since 1929, when he spread a story that Burlington's police chief and his cronies got together over the holidays to tell championship quality lies in the chief's office. A newspaper printed the story, and then news services spread word of the Burlington Liars Club.

Tower Plans Stops In Rotan And Gail

Sen. John Tower will make stops in Rotan and Gail during a four-day swing through West Texas during the coming week.

His four-day schedule includes town meetings, civic club luncheons and sessions with local officials and the news media. He will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, Lilla.

Sen. Tower is scheduled to meet with members of the agriculture community at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Rotan. He also has announced plans for a "town meeting" at Gail at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Spokesmen at the Senator's office said he would discuss legislation awaiting the Congress which convenes on Jan. 19 and that he would answer citizens' questions and listen to their concerns.

On Tuesday, Sen. Tower will begin his series at 10 a.m. at Glen Rose and continue to Fort Worth, Rotan, Clyde and Albany. The Wednesday schedule will begin with a news conference at 9 a.m. at Abilene and will continue to Gail, Stanton, Crane and Kermit. On Wednesday, he will visit Odessa, McCamey, Big Lake, Eldorado, Brady and Eden, and the Friday schedule calls for stops at San Angelo, Mertzon, Ballinger, Robert Lee, Sterling City and Garden City.

Seminaries Surprised At Report

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Officials of two Southern Baptist seminaries were surprised by news reports that they were being cut off from federal funds because of sex discrimination. The schools don't get federal funds.

"We do not now, nor have we in the past received federal government or tax monies," said the Rev. Dr. Landrum Levell, president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary in response to the announcement from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Reacting to a similar report, the Rev. Dr. W. Randall Lolley, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Winston-Salem, N.C., said, "It's puzzling to me for HEW to say that our funds have been withdrawn when we receive no monies whatsoever from them or any other federal agency."

He added there was no kind of discrimination at the school on sex or any other basis. At the New Orleans seminary, 30 per cent of the students are women. The rhubarb apparently occurred because the schools had not filled in government forms promising not to discriminate. They said they didn't do so since they're church auxiliaries accepting no tax monies, and not subject to federal agency regulations.

Dancer Breaks Cello In Fall

ATLANTA (AP)-When dancer David Graniero fell into the orchestra pit during a performance of "the Nutcracker," he apparently suffered only minor scrapes and bruises.

But a cello played by a member of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra was not so lucky.

The diagnosis: a broken neck.

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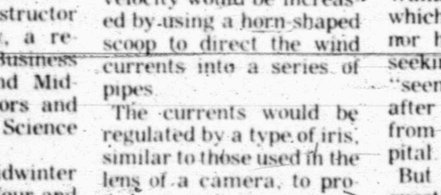

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API Standing Pat On Energy Policy Position

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-The president of the American Petroleum Institute says oil's largest trade group will continue in the New Year its stated position on a national energy policy.

"The API has worked privately and publicly for development of a national energy policy," said Frank N. Ikard.

"We have not urged defeat of the plan proposed by the President. We have recommended improvements. That is our position today; it will continue to be our position."

Ikard, a former Texas congressman and member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, made the observations in a year-end statement that was a departure from tradition.

The statement normally is a statistical review placing emphasis on exploration and supply and demand trends with very rare comments on political developments of the year.

The 10-page 1977 year-ender was devoted exclusively to the National Energy Plan that was deadlocked in Senate-House Conference Committee as Congress recessed for the holidays until Jan. 19.

"We regret the nation will not have in place an economically sound comprehensive national energy plan this year," Ikard said.

"We hope Congress will enact such a bill early in 1978."

Ikard said that after passage of the House bill that accepted most of President Carter's recommendations the API pointed out what it considered to be the bill's flaws.

"We said, plainly, that it needed revision and improvement," he said.

Ikard said portions of the five energy plan bills passed by the Senate appeared to be designed more for Conference Committee negotiations than as a balanced energy plan.

On the Senate's natural gas decontrol bill, Ikard said the API stated publicly and privately that the petroleum industry has fought vigorously for decontrol for many years.

"As for the other four Senate bills, we made it clear we hoped the Senate and conference committees would come up with a plan with balanced emphasis on energy conservation and energy supply," he said.

While having expressed its views to senators and their staffs and to the executive branch, Ikard said, "API has not been involved in the legislative tactics which brought the bills out of the Senate, or the Conference Committee tactics and strategy."

"Such efforts on our part obviously would have encountered resentment and resistence from members and conferees, including those senators and representatives who shared some of our fundamental views," he said.

"The lengthy Conference Committee debate is clear evidence of the deep differences of opinion which exist in the Congress, which is what the democratic system is all about."

Ikard said there have been printed reports that API helped lead the publicized efforts in the Senate to eliminate the House-approved crude oil equalization tax that would average $18 billion a year once in place.

"This is not accurate," he said. "There was an effort in the Senate to kill the crude oil equalization tax, led by a combination of labor and consumer groups which were objecting to the higher energy prices which would result from the tax."

He said API was not part of that effort.

"As our testimony before both House and Senate clearly shows, we proposed several alternatives to the crude oil equalization tax," he said.

"We know it would not give the people extra energy for the extra money they were not spending for today's energy."

Ikard said Congress will address the energy plan again in 1978 and that API continues to hope a workable bill can be written.

"We believe now, as we did last spring and as we have for years, that the country dare not continue to drift into energy shortages and economic disaster with patchwork measures," Ikard said.

Gas Well Plugged

LIVONIA, La. (AP)-A natural gas well which extended the limits of a drilling range in Louisiana and spurted an unanticipated amount of fuel when it blew wild three months ago has been permanently plugged.

Parlange No. 1 was abandoned because of new complications way down in the four-mile-deep hole.

Instead, Chevron started drilling a new hole about 2,000 feet away.

SIDE GLANCES

"At my therapy group party, be on your best behavior, even though they've heard what you're really like!"

Oil Uncertainities To Carry Over Into 1978

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-The oil industry recalls 1977 as a year of accomplishment despite continuing uncertainties.

However, many of the uncertainties will carry over into 1978, and oil executives say the industry will be faced with more challenges.

The uncertainties center on the national energy program proposals that were deadlocked in a House-Senate conference committee as Congress began its holiday recess that continues until Jan. 19.

Industry leaders contend the proposals backed by President Carter place too much emphasis on taxes and controls without providing sufficient incentives to maximize domestic energy development and production.

Orin E. Atkins, Ashland Oil Inc. chairman, has summarized the outlook this way:

"Uncertainties in both the world economy and the United States petroleum industry have been heightened by government policies which threaten to hinder rather than aid the development of a strong national energy base.

"Despite these problems, the petroleum industry and Ashland have continued to make capital expenditures at an unprecendented rate anticipating that rational thinking will prevail to assure a strong energy base for the future."

Four trends highlighted 1977 domestic operations:

-Demand for petroleum products approximated 18.3 million barrels a day, a record level that compares with the 17.3 million pre-embargo average of 1973.

-Imports of crude oil and petroleum products approached 8.8 million barrels a day, a record level that accounted for about 48 percent of the year's demand for products.

-Crude oil production in the lower 48 states declined for a seventh consecutive year, but the long-delayed midyear opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline and the start of production from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay area led to the first overall increase in domestic output since 1970.

-Oil and gas drilling operations moved to an 18-year high with an indication that total well completions for the year might approach 45,000, compared with 41,421 in 1976 and the record 57,111 in 1956.

Most forecasts indicate all four trends will continue in 1978, with imports possibly moderating a out as the Trans-Alaska flow moves toward its initial crude oil capacity of 1.2 million barrels a day.

The record demand for petroleum products pushed 1977 refining operations to record levels as crude runs to stills averaged about 14.5 million barrels a day, or 9.8 percent above 1976.

With refineries operating at 90.8 percent of capacity the first 10 months of the year, the industry moved into the winter season with 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil and products in storage, 7.2 percent above the year-earlier level.

This left refiners in a good supply position should a second straight colder-than-normal winter develop.

For natural gas, however, the situation was quite different.

Interstate pipeline contract requirements for the winter months were estimated at 7.2 trillion cubic feet, compared with available supplies estimated at 5.5 trillion cubic feet. This amounts to a 23 percent shortage, compared with 21 percent last winter.

Domestic crude oil production, which peaked at 9,180,000 barrels a day in 1970, fell to 8,016,000 barrels a day by the time the Trans-Alaska pipeline began operating in late June.

Start-up problems that included sabotage, explosions, and fires forced postponement of the line's projected flow of 1.2 million barrels a day until next spring. But Prudhoe Bay production was approximating 600,000 barrels a day, boosting overall domestic about 8.6 million barrels a day, compared with 8.1 million barrels a year earlier. Spread over the calendar year, Prudhoe Bay crude was expected to boost the 1977 daily average to about 8,188,000 barrels a day, compared with 8,138,000 in 1976.

Plans for marketing Prudhoe Bay's natural gas reserves, estimated at more than 30 trillion cubic feet, were proceeding at year-end with federal approval of a pipeline route across Alaska and Canada. Alcan Pipeline Co. expressed hope that up to 800 million cubic feet a day can be delivered to markets in the lower 48 states by late 1979; or 1980.

Still to be made final, however, was federal and state approval for a pipeline to move surplus Prudhoe Bay crude oil from California to inland refinery centers.

In early December, domestic oil and gas operators had 2,151 rotary drilling rigs at work, the highest level since December 1959. Industry sources, while cautiously watching Washington, were predicting the upward trend should continue well into 1978.

John E. Swearingen, the 1978 chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, was among those expressing hope some sort of compromise can be effected to assure adequate incentives for the industry to maximize the search for additional energy supplies.

Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. Indiana, said the industry can provide ample supplies of energy here at home if the market system is allowed to work and prices are permitted to go high enough to cover the cost of production and allow a reasonable profit.

"But we will not have adequate domestic supplies as long as substantial numbers of people, including members of Congress, believe we can have more energy without paying for it," Swearingen said.

In 1976, the American worker with a family income of between $7,000 and $9,999 lost nearly twice as many workdays due to accident or illness as did the worker with an income of $25,000 or more.

In The Oil Patch

SE Borden Wildcat Set

Aikman Oil Corp. of Midland announced plans to drill a 7,500-foot wildcat in Borden County, three miles northeast of Vincent.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 71, block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey. There are several dry holes nearby.

Amarillo Oil Co. No. 1-469 Don A. Jones will be drilled in Borden County. The wildcat spots 625 feet from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 469, block 97, H&TC survey, 89. The location is 12 miles northeast of Gail. Proposed depth is 8,700 feet.

Cleary Petr., Inc. has completed its No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, wildcat in Borden County. Total depth 8,866, plug back depth 8,712, 5½-inch set at 8,742. Completed from perforations opposite the Mississippian, 8,636-8,676 feet, acidized with 9,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 4,375 pounds, On initial potential test it pumped 9 barrels oil per day plus 5 barrels water, gravity 36, gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

The following wells have been plugged and abandoned. Borden-Magnatex Corp. No. Miller Estate, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 586, block 97, H&TC survey 11 miles northeast of Gail, td 8,610 feet.

HOWARD – Harper & Lawless No. 2 W.S. Cole, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 2,011 feet from east lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC survey, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, td 4,420 feet.

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We want to thank each of you who extended your hand to help us "A New Business", whether it be credit or simply honoring our payroll checks.

To the friends that we have made in the 17 years that we have lived in Snyder, thanks a million for your words of encouragement from the very start. It is quite a honor to have that kind of packing.

Last but not least, to the people who have worked right along beside us, you are more than an employee, you are our friends. There are no words to say how much we appreciate you.

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NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

LODGES A-1

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday January 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

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SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

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

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes

(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes, Box 1979, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden

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

Chas. W. Stenholm

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

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

(Political ad paid for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 488, Wichita Falls, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

PRESTON WILSON

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

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood

(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3008 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth

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

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson

(Paid political ad by Billy Wayne Thompson, 2812½ Ave. W., Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

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

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

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

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 82, Gail, Texas)

PERSONAL A-5

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).

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.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1968 V.W. FastBack, good gas mileage, Can be seen at 2301 College or call 573-0530. $695.00.

FOR SALE: 1976 four door Chevrolet. Call 573-2224 after 5:00.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV all options. Call 573-2714 after 6:00.

1969 DODGE Polara excellent condition, tape deck, must see to appreciate, call 573-5355 or 573-2123.

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

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Cheyenne pickup. Mag wheels & tape deck. In real good shape. 454 engine, auto. trans. loaded, one owner. Call David Williams at 863-2314 after 6:30 p.m.

NOTICE HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop every Friday in Jan. and Feb. 11 till 12 a.m. Highest prices in Texas. Vernon Hayden, buyer. Red Veal Fur Co. 817-559-3584.

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and become a member of the largest veterans organization in the world. Call 573-9216 after 4:00 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE 1977 Cutlass Supreme, rally wheels, good condition. Must sell 573-6385 or after 5:00 573-8128.

1977 SILVERADO PICKUP, 8000 miles, loaded. 1973 Camero, 34,000. See at 2903 Denison.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, vinyl top, good condition, $750.00. Call after 5:00-573-6651.

1970 FIAT SPORTS Coupe, 5 speed, bucket seats, $750.00. Call 573-6993 or go by 3600 40th. St.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom, 2 door hardtop, power, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, $1895.00. 573-6993 or go by 3600 40th St.

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP, V-8, automatic, air, headache rack, tool box, good tires, new battery. SOLD 573-9929.

1970 FORD RANGER XLT, automatic, air conditioned, camper shell, 84 gal. butane system, and other extras. 573-8927.

1966 SIX YARD Ford dump truck, big 6 cylinder. Call 573-7060.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto, also 1975 Vega, low mileage, or will trade for good pickup. Call 573-3911.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy II, good gas mileage. Would make good school or work car. Come by 2211 42nd St.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

CARPET CLEANING
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Keenan's
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TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner. NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

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

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.

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EMPLOYMENT E

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

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for day waitress. Apply in person at Pizza Hut. 3909 College Ave.

DESK CLERK wanted. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person at American Motor Inn.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Snyder area. Regardless of experience, write H.K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

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THIS YEARS Alfalfa hay for sale. Roby highway. Call 573-0396.

FOR SALE one meat hog ready to kill, one Shetland pony, ready to ride. Many fruit trees to set out. Pioneer Furniture. 2310 College. 573-9834.

COMPLETE BUTANE system for sale. Beam, 400 with 30 gal. tank, with visible gauges, $250.00. 573-7060.

FOR SALE: new 1977 4230 cab, radio, air, heater, quad. 10-16 front, 18.438 rear, 72 in. heavy duty service shredder, chain guard on front with special equalizer on top link, 20.8-38 B.F. Goodrich radials, with 80 per cent rubber, 20.8-38 Goodyear tires with 50 per cent rubber and tubes. Call 735-2912 Rotan.

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HORSE FOR SALE. $450.00. Call 573-7376.

GRAIN FED BEEF for sale. Call 573-5392 or 573-0765.

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SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

16 FT. MFG BOAT with 90 h.p. motor. 573-2292 after 5:00.

1972 8x35 MOBILE VILLA Trailer, $3250.00. See at Trailer Topia, space 9.

MERCHANDISE K

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE. CALL 573-9331.

FOR SALE: 3 complete sets of mobile home axles, springs, and tires. Will sell 1 set or all. Call 573-8341.

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RECONDITIONED SEWING machines, wide selections, zig zag-Free Arm-Flat Bed-Portable Cabinets-Prices to fit your budget. Financing available. Best selections today. Richardson Sewing Center. 1900 37th. 573-2812.

NICE CANDY vending machine for sale. $100.00. Call 573-9200 or 573-9433.

USED COUCH for sale, $15.00. See at 2233 Sunset after 5:30.

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

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

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

JOHNSON MESSENGER 130 CB and antenna, 23 channel and PA system. Call 573-7060.

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RENTALS L-1

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MOBILE HOMES L-9

$500 DOWN. Assume payments of $149.00 a month on new 1978 Melody Mobile Home, 14X80, completely carpeted and furnished with Roman style bathroom. Quality Mobile Home Sales 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

12x64 SUNCREST, 3 bedrm. 1½ bath, $5,000.00. 573-0362 after 4:30.

REAL ESTATE M

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2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, $16,000 cash or new loan.
3. Sm. Cafe & fixtures on Lubbock hwy in city limits-$5,000.
4. Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement. Only $40,000.
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6. Older 3 bdrm. home, 5 acres, water well & pump, fenced. $16,500.
7. Sec. grass, 30 mi. $265.00 an acre. Tanks, no house.
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NEW LISTING-2008 Avenue N, really neat 2 bedroom. Would make excellent rental property.
NEW LISTING-Rental property in Old West. Selling at appraised value.
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DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE on nice lot. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 bed, 1 bath at 809 27th Street. Only 11,500.00.
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Phoney Priests Are Arrested

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- Police have arrested two men suspected of collecting thousands of dollars by cashing counterfeit money orders in several cities while posing as Catholic priests, authorities said.

They were Ronald Wayne Lowe, 33, of Kentwood, Mich., and Jerome Carl Fiorenzo, 38, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Police said both men were convicted felons and Fiorenzo was wanted on a Michigan warrant of concealing stolen property.

Police said they confiscated 94 counterfeit blank American Express money orders and about 30 counterfeit money orders made out to "Father Callahan" and signed by "Mary Callahan" when the two were arrested Friday.

Officers said they also confiscated $5,000 in cash and a birth certificate for "Bob Callahan."

The pair is accused of cashing thousands of dollars worth of fake $200 money orders at more than 10 banks in Oklahoma City and of cashing counterfeit money orders in Dallas, Texas, said Wayne R. Gilbert, acting special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma. Agents also believe the men apparently have operated in several other cities.

Authorities said there have been reports of a "Bob Callahan" dressed as a monk trying to cash Amexco money orders in the Dallas area.

The pair was charged by Oklahoma City police with the possession of counterfeit money orders. Also, the United States Attorney's office authorized prosecution of the men on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property, Gilbert said.

The federal charge was filed against Fiorenzo Friday night, and U.S. Magistrate Charles Jones set bond of $25,000 and an arraignment date of next Friday.

The great Kelso won five straight renewals of the Jockey Club Gold Cup, 1960 through 1964.

Palestinians Kidnap Boy

ATHENS, Greece (AP)- Palestinians kidnapped the eight-year-old son of a Lebanese businessman living in Greece and demanded a $1 million ransom for his release, police sources said today.

Monah Zein was abducted Friday night while playing outside his family's home in an Athens suburb, the sources said.

They said the kidnappers telephoned the boy's father, Farouk Zein, identified themselves as Palestinians and demanding the ransom. The father notified police, the sources said.

Zein, 44, has been living in Greece with three of his six children for the last two years.

The sources indicated the kidnapping appeared to be politically motivated and said the father was believed to have been a member of the Christian Phalangist faction in Lebanon.

The Phalangists battled Moslems and Palestinians in Lebanon in an 18 month civil war that ended a year ago November when a 30,000-member predominantly Syrian peace-keeping force moved in to quell the rebellion.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Check out heart murmur

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 18 years old. On a recent physical at school, the doctor diagnosed a systemic heart murmur, apparently I have had it all my life. The school nurse prohibits me from all gymnastics.

I would appreciate it if you could give me any information on this type of heart condition you can so I can determine if I should see a doctor or not.

DEAR READER — Yes, you should go see your doctor. The term systemic heart murmur could mean that you have a sound (all murmurs are just sounds) that is caused by an active circulation which most doctors call a physiological, functional or innocent murmur. In that case, you do not have anything wrong with you at all.

If the murmur is a sound caused by underlying heart disease, then you need to know what disease and whether it is a minor defect or something more important.

You need to know exactly what your murmur means, and you do not know now. It would really be ridiculous for you to go through life thinking you have heart disease because you did not understand a term the doctor used. Ignorance is not always bliss.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I love spinach! My husband was a runner on a college track team and insists that spinach is not good for a person.

He says the coach would not let the boys eat it because it created a chemical reaction against any calcium foods eaten, and kept the calcium from getting into the system. I never heard this before and wonder if there is any truth to it.

DEAR READER — It is a half truth. Spinach contains oxalic acid which binds the iron and calcium content of the spinach itself. There is not enough oxalic acid in the leaf, however, to bind calcium and iron present in other foods in the diet. So you can't use spinach as an effective food source for iron and calcium, but it will not prevent you from getting it in other foods, and there is no reason you should not include spinach in your diet. It does contain other important compounds such as folic acid and other vitamins.

Calcium and iron can also be bound by the husk of cereal grains. Oatmeal is a good example. They contain a substance called phytin that causes this. Since most people use milk on their cereal, this outweighs the problem with cereal.

I would like to offer one word of caution. Since the husk or fiber in the cereal is the problem, people who are on a whole cereal and bran husk program for their bowel should be certain they are getting adequate amounts of iron in the diet. An excess of whole cereals with marginal dietary iron could lead to an iron deficiency. I do not think this has been given adequate consideration to date in the wake of the enthusiasm for bran diets. I'm all for bran diets for those who need them and I believe it is important to include cereal fiber, but it does increase the need to keep a check on any tendency for an iron deficiency. Such a deficiency would show up in tests the doctor uses to detect anemias.

Anemia is only one manifestation of iron deficiency. For more information on iron, readers can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-4, Iron and Anemia. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For many years, I have read your good advice pertaining to the human body, all parts inside and out. I need to have your ideas on heel spurs. My thoughts run to a calcium build up. Are they related in any way?

I have had this heel spur years back, but eventually it disappeared until it recurred recently. Is is not a constant pain, but I feel it a number of times a day.

DEAR READER — The problem is related to a long-standing injury to the heel bone, usually associated with walking habits or poor shoes. It is the associated inflammatory reaction which causes the pain.

The tendons and tough connective tissue (plantar fascia) attach to the heel bone, and where they attach they pull at the bony attachment spot. Some doctors think that this causes a small break in the bone and the injured bone then regenerates to form a spur.

Incidentally, you can have the heel pain from the same problem even if there is no spur present. The inflammation from strain and injury can be just as painful without a spur, and will require similar treatment. Some doctors use cortisone injections to treat the inflammation with or without a spur.

The pain may not be from weight bearing either, although you would think the pressure of the tissues against the spur would have this effect. In the course of the development of the spur and the inflammation, there will be changes in the circulation and development of painful nerve fibers in the area. The pain is more related to the continued strain on the attachments to the bony area that caused the spur in the first place.

There are several conservative things that you can do yourself. First, rest the foot or feet as much as possible, and when you are off your feet, elevate them. You can also soak them in warm water or apply heat to the painful area.

To help get the stress off the involved area, you can take a broad piece of tape and apply it around or under the heel like a sling. Shifting the weight on the foot will take the strain off the ligaments and connective tissue that attach to that painful area of the foot. That may help a great deal.

Doctors often achieve this same result by putting an inlay under the inner aspect and arch area of the foot. If your home remedy system doesn't work, you should see your doctor and see if he can help you with such an inlay for your shoe.

A foam rubber pad under the heel alone may help. This is not because this cushions the tissue, but because it transfers the weight on the foot forward and stretches the inflamed tendons and muscles involved less.

Orthopedic appliances in the shoe can be used to change the foot position and take the strain off the involved area. Don't expect immediate relief as it make take several weeks after the strain on the involved tendons and attachments is relieved before the pain goes away. These conservative means should be used first, and will work in most cases. Surgery is rarely indicated, and may not always bring relief, because the main problem is usually the inflammation, not the spur itself.

For information on the danger of heart attacks from jogging and exercise, send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion and Sudden Death. Send your request to Dr. Lamb with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Publisher Dies

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)- Ford G. Owens, publisher of the Van Wert Times-Bulletin, died Friday at the age of 85.

FGIS Chief Will Act To Protect Inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP)- The administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service has warned that his men will be pulled off the job when he decides grain elevators become too hazardous.

Loland Bartelt, the administrator, said he is taking the step to protect his inspectors, 12 of whom were killed in three grain elevator explosions in the past 10 days.

"We will suspend our operations at export grain elevators when we determine that drastic action is necessary to protect lives," Bartelt said at a news conference Friday.

The three recent explosions have taken at least 55 lives. The last explosion was at the Farmers Export Co. elevator in Galveston, Texas Tuesday in which 18 were killed.

An explosion Dec. 22 at a grain elevator in Westwego, La., claimed 35 lives and two more persons were killed in an elevator blast a day earlier at Tupelo, Miss.

At the news conference, the U.S. Department of Agriculture released correspondence which said that officials of the Farmers Export Co. showed "open animosity" toward federal safety inspectors.

In a letter dated Nov. 2, James S. Phelps, a grain inspection supervisor in Galveston, wrote to David R. Galliart, acting deputy administrator of the inspection service, complaining about the attitude of Farmers Export Co. officials.

He said problems at the elevator "seemed to stem from a negative attitude that the management at Farmers has toward the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

"Their attitude seems to be that Congress imposed the FGIS on them and that they may have to have us around, but they don't have to cooperate," his letter said.

The files also showed that on Nov. 29, an official of the inspection service met in Kansas City with S.D. Bichler, executive vice president of Farmers, to discuss increasing cooperation at the Galveston facility.

L.E. Malone, acting assistant deputy administrator, said in a report on the trip that Bichler "indicated a strong desire to cooperate in order to improve conditions in Galveston."

Malone said several individuals at the Galveston elevator "openly expressed animosity toward FGIS" and that he was concerned "that this open animosity had permeated to the employees under them."

Meanwhile Bartelt has confirmed that grain dust accumulations were responsible for the blast.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Bonnie Strickland, 3797 Sunset; Jack Stack, Star Rt., Ira; James Crumbley, 2801 Ave. D; Eloise Jones, 505 25th; Garland Wolfe, 2411 28th; Angela Torres, Rt. 2; Teresa Thamez, 202 Ave. O; Fred Taylor, Box 234, Fluvanna; Annie Autrey, 1305 Ave. U; Cecil Townsend, 101 Ash; Nola Krop, Rt. 1; Jeffrey Sanders, 4400 Ave. U; William Loper, 3101 Ave. U.

DISMISSALS: Mamie Pierce, Amanda Barrera, Sybil Maxwell, Nora Dominguez, Jack Warren, David Jennings, Richard Blackwell, Addie Patterson.

Rev. Dewan To Head Paulists

NEW YORK (AP)-The Rev. Wilfrid F. Dewan, 41, has been elected president of the Paulist Fathers, to take office next May succeeding the Rev. Thomas F. Stransky.

Dewan, currently pastor of St. Cyril's Church in Tucson, Ariz., was elected in a mail ballot of Paulists, the first Roman Catholic order of priests in the United States, founded in 1858.

FANCY BONNETS are not for everyday wear. Argie Romero tries on some of the antique fire helmets at the Fire Fighting Museum of the Home Insurance Company in New York City. The museum was the setting for the opening of a national public service fire safety program for elementary school children sponsored by Burger King.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

This coming year your greatest gains will come from unpromising beginnings. From the humble acorn, the mighty oak grows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cognizant of the odds and don't get into situations where you are overmatched. Today, you tend to think you have more clout than you actually have. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Failing to face your responsibilities today will lead to future complications. What is swept under the rug now will later cause a small dust storm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should be an enjoyable day for you provided you don't permit another to saddle you with his problems. Be careful for he is apt to try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans that seem reasonable to you are likely to be rejected by your companions or associates today. Forcing the issue won't help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A disagreement could arise today regarding the way a joint venture is to be handled. You may feel that you're the injured party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Accept your friends for what they are today. Don't try to change them. They won't appreciate any more than you would if they tried to change you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) On minor issues, you and your mate are likely to be in complete accord today. However, regarding something that really matters, you're apt to be poles apart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will have an uprising to contend with if you treat subordinates arrogantly. A bad day to throw your weight around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility that only small numbers will be chalked up in the profit column today because of being pennywise but pound foolish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a pleasant person to be around today when things are going smoothly, but when faced with any form of opposition your less desirable traits could surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to gain your ends today you may employ tactics others will find unbecoming. This will make them feel obligated or indebted to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a day when you could do a good turn, but lose a friend in the process. Think twice before lending money to a pal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Jan. 1, 1978

A rise in status is likely for you this coming year, but there could be some roadblocks. If you have your sights set on something, don't despair. Second effort will get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a career-type opportunity around you today, but you may either fail to recognize it or discover it too late to take full advantage. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A financially troubled pal may come to you today. Think twice before you jump in, because you may jeopardize yourself while bailing him out temporarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Permit no one to do your thinking for you today. Others may recommend what's good for them but unwise for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In things that require judgment today, you're optimistic. That's fine. Trouble is, you see only two good sides and that can be bad.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're industrious today, but you're also quite wasteful. It's like you might prepare a sumptuous holiday dinner and then throw away the leftover caviar.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy yourself today, but don't leave something important until the last minute. It just might not get done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some people are "takers" by nature. The more you give, the more they want. You might find one among your guests when you're serving the potables.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Back your favorite "Bowl" team with your cheers, but not too much money today. They may be the favorites but your luck isn't all that super.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to observe the social graces today. It's not generally good policy to ignore them even though you feel with good reason that you should.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use a light touch, if you're telling a story today. You have a tendency to exaggerate. You could trip on your tongue if you carry it too far.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that looks like an interesting proposition today may not hold water in the cold light of dawn. Sleep on it before you commit yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, you can't rely on promises made to you by another today. The ability to deliver may be lacking.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

EXCLUSIVE LISTING-4 bdrm 2½ baths, den. Near High School.
LOVELY Brick, 3-2-2, total electric, under construction.
COUNTRY S.E. 3 bdrm. Brick, 2 bath, 4.65 acres.
EXCLUSIVE-2 bdrm. den, brick, quiet, private area, total electric. East.
FARMS ½ sec. China Grove. ¼ sec. S.W. 300 acres. Ennis Creek. Good water wells.
2-3-4 and 5 acre tracts. South, East Lots, North, Commercial.
80 acres and three bedrm. house. West.

Joe Box Realty 573-5988
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Billy W. Earls 573-2982

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

NEW LISTING-EXCLUSIVE Pretty 3 Bdrm 1½ Bth. Central heat, Refrig. air. Nice neighborhood in East school district. Excellent condition. $25,000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Move right in this nice 3 Bdrm home. Freshly painted-new carpet. Drive by 3720 Ave U and call us for information.

COUNTRY HOME Spacious 3 Bdrm 2 Bth. Large Living and Dining area. Good water well. Don't miss this one. Close in-West.

OLD WEST Two big tree shaded lots with nice 4 Bdrm 2 Bth home. Redecorated new carpet, fireplace. Under $30,000.00.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL PRETTY as a picture! 3 Bdrm 2 Bth home. Living room, Den. Central heat and refrig. air. Covered patio. Immaculate condition.

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD 300 Sq. Ft. of living area. Formal living room and dining area. Large Den with brick walled fireplace and built in bookcases. Huge carpeted game room. Modern kitchen with terrazo tile, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer. Enclosed courtyard off of Master Bdrm. Call for appointment to see.

PRICE REDUCED Call today! 3 Bdrm 2 Bth all brick home. Nice Southwest location. Pretty yard with covered patio.

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

FOR SALE: 1280 acres of land in Kent County. Call Jake Watson AC817-325-8047. Mineral Wells, Tex. $125.00 per acre.

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

Income Property. Furnished apt. all rented. with living quarters for owner or manager. good condition. good west location.

4 bdrm. 3 bath, masonry construction. immaculate. 30x40 garage and shop. corner lot. water well.

KEY REAL ESTATE
573-5271

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

EAST 36TH PLACE Extra nice 2 bedr. with garage, large fenced yard, good carpet and drapes, immaculate!

S.W. AVE. U Brick 2 bedr. with study or could be used as 3 bedr. Large kitchen with dishwasher, washer and dryer, lovely patio and back yard, 2 car carport. Low $30's.

S.W. 40TH STREET 3 bedr. with living room AND large den, new carpet, new paneling, new refrig. air and cent. heat. Upper $20's.

S.W. 41st STREET Price reduced on this newly redecorated 3 bedr. with formal living room, spacious kitchen and den, new carpet and paint. Mid $30's.

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

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

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

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

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

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

S.W. 38th Street 3 bedr. 1 bath, just remodeled with new carpet and paneling. Low-Low $20's.

Evening & Weekends Call:
Pam Hester 573-0466
Bruce Cotton 573-9485
Howard Jones 573-3452

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

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

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

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

FARMS One 280 acres & one 300 acres.

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

LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den fireplace seperate dining many extras $65,500.

EAST Low downpayment carpeted 2 bdrm. 905 27th.

AVE R Shop, house & apartment priced right.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

NEW LISTING ON GARWOOD lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all the extras. fireplace, total electric, owner being transferred.

SOUTHWEST in Stanfield School District. large three bedroom with large den. located on 41st St. $34,900.00.

SMALL ACREAGE WEST OF SNYDER about 4 miles West of Snyder on Farm to Market road. have two 5 acres tracts for sale.

EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT on Ave. A. three bedroom, 2 bath. storm cellar. carpet. priced to sell at $29,500.00.

NEW HOME ON 30TH a great value in new home. extra nice inside. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. corner lot. $39,500.00.

EL PASO STREET can be used as four bedroom. over 2000 sq. feet. redone inside. fine location. in Bassridge.

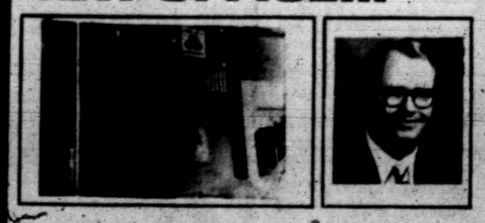
EAST AREA spacious asbestos siding home. can be used as four bedrooms and 2 baths. separate garage. $19,500.00.

FARM EAST OF TOWN 100 acres, mostly cultivated, with older house. everything for $35,000.00. good value.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME OR OTHER PROPERTY GIVE US A CALL. WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU OUR OPINION OF MARKET VALUE AT NO CHARGE.

The national anthem of Afghanistan is "Lui Salami," or "National Anthem." Adopted in 1943, it has no words.

NEW OFFICE...



same good neighbor.

Here's my new State Farm office, where I can serve you with a better value in car, home and life insurance. I invite you to call or drop in anytime.

Jerry Leach
2419 College 573-9783

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

JEANNIE C. RILEY
...almost a homecoming

Riley Due Back For 'Rehab '78

ABILENE—When Jeannie C. Riley, Warner Brothers recording artist, and her band Red River Symphony roll into Abilene on Jan. 14, it lacks only 20 miles being a homecoming. The pert and pretty entertainer grew up in Anson, just 20 miles north of Abilene, and still has a warm spot in her heart for this part of West Texas.

As a matter of fact, this has a great deal to do with her Jan. 14 visit to Abilene. Jeannie C. Riley and Red River Symphony will participate in the "Rehab '78" regional telecast which will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. As a young girl growing up in Anson, she became acquainted with this private, non-profit treatment and diagnostic facility for handicapped children and adults. Even after "Harper Valley PTA" carried her to international acclaim, she never lost interest in this great humanitarian institution.

In 1975, Jeannie C. Riley joined more than a dozen other entertainers along with co-hosts Rex Allen and Shari Lewis for "Rehab '75." The lovely, blue-eyed entertainer has been a good friend to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center over the years. On one occasion, she even prepared a television announcement promoting another of the Center's major fund-raising projects, The Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children.

The seven hour "Rehab '78" television special will originate live from the Abilene Civic Center and will be carried by television and radio stations throughout Texas and into Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center provides services in centers in Snyder and San Angelo as well as Abilene.

Senior Citizens Menu

TUESDAY
Beef Tips over Noodles
Tasty Green Beans
Buttered Beets
Sliced Tomatoes
Apple Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Buttered Carrots
Leafy Green Spinach
Tossed Salad
Jello w-Whipped Topping

THURSDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
AuGratin Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Spice Cake

FRIDAY
Baked Cod Filets
w-Lemon slice
Parslied Potatoes
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Tossed Salad
Baked Custard

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Small amounts of ozone in the air may suppress the body's capacity to combat infection, suggests animal studies conducted by Dr. G. L. Huber of Harvard. The colorless, toxic ozone gas is produced when exhaust fumes from autos and trucks react with the sun's rays. Mice exposed to ozone subdued only 38 to 52 per cent of inhaled bacteria, while ozone-free mice conquered 92 per cent of the bacteria. High concentrations of ozone are found wherever there is considerable auto and truck traffic.

Stinson Drug
NO. SIDE OF SQUARE PH. 573-3531

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

OPEN MONDAY 9:00 - 5:30

30% off all girdles
Sale 2.63-12.57
Reg. 3.75 to 17.95. Save on all our briefs and girdles. All-in-ones, tummy control, many more.

30% off all bras.
Sale 1.39 to 6.65
Reg. 1.99 to 9.50. Save on every single women's and girls' bra in stock. Great colors, many styles.

Sale 1.99 Twin
Reg. 2.99. A flowered vine blossoms on cotton/polyester muslin
Full, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.29
Queen, reg. 7.99, Sale 5.99
King, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99

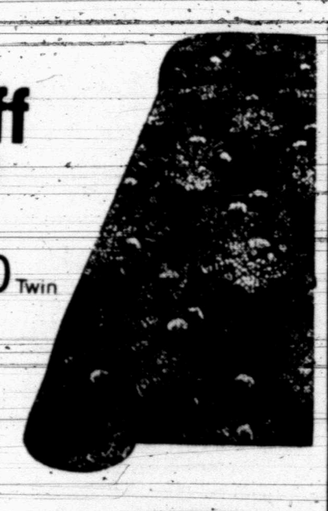
Sale 2.96 Twin
Reg. 3.99. Colorful daisies pattern cotton/polyester percale
Full; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.96
Queen, reg. 8.49, Sale 6.96
King, reg. 10.49, Sale 8.96

Now $6 $20.67 Women's dresses.
Save 33% to 50%
Fashion Dresses and pantsuits for misses, juniors or half sizes. Smart styles in fine quality fabrics, Fashion colors.

30% off sleepwear.
Sale 4.20 to 6.30
Reg. $6 to $9. Warm brushed nylon and cotton flannel gowns and pj's. Prints, solids.

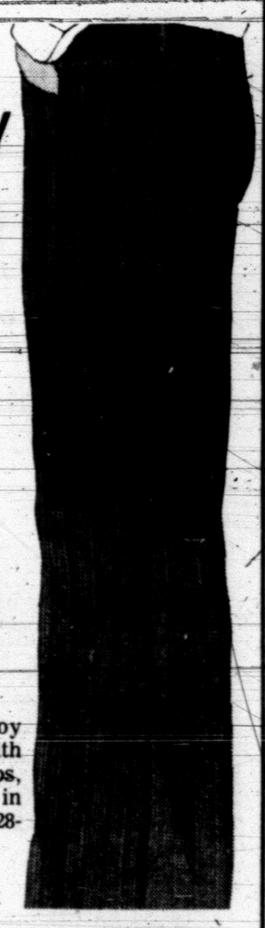
30% off Winter Robes
Sale $9.10 to $14.00
Reg. $13 to $20. Cozy winter weight Robes in fine fabrics great colors. Great savings misses sizes, extra sizes also.

20% off all quilted spreads.
Sale 20.80 Twin
Reg. $26. Wildflowers against dark cotton/poly, quilted to polyfill.
Full; reg. $31, Sale 24.80
Queen; reg. $35, Sale $28



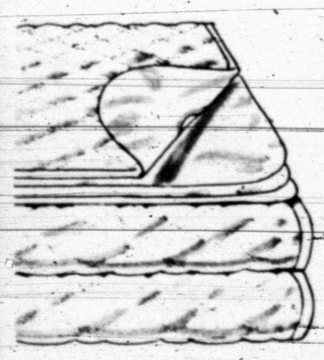
Sale 21.60 Full
Reg. $27. Graceful double-line quilting designs on machine washable poly-cotton with polyfill.

Men's corduroy western jeans special.



6.99
Rugged wearing corduroy jeans in western style with yoke back, wide belt loops, flare legs. Assorted colors in cotton or polyester-cotton. 28-38 waist, 32-34-36 inseams.

33% off handbags.
Sale $4.90 to $13.30
Reg. $7 to $19. Great selections of handbags in vinyl and leathers. Smart styles in fashion colors.



Sale 5.59 Twin fitted
Reg. 6.99. Mattress pad of soft polyfill covered with polyester/cotton.
Full fitted; reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99
Queen fitted; reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39
King fitted; reg. 15.99, Sale 12.79

24% - 41% off all women's boots
Sale $9.88
Reg. 12.99 to 21.99. Save on all fashion boots in urethane uppers. Dress or casual styles in fashion colors.

33% off outerwear
Sale 10.33 - 52.67
Reg. 15.99 to 79.00. Save on a super collection of coats, pant coats, and jackets. Great styles, great colors. Misses', juniors, extra sizes.

20% off all pillows.
Sale 4.80 Standard
Reg. $6. Our machine washable pillow is plumped with Dacron® fiberfill II polyester for soft sleep. Cotton/polyester ticking.
Queen; reg. $8, Sale 6.40
King; reg. $10, Sale $8
White sale prices effective through Saturday, Jan. 14th.

20% off towels.
Sale 3.99 Bath
Reg. $5. The really thick, thirsty JCPenney towel in combed cotton/polyester. Fashion solids.
Hand; reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80
Washcloth; reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 14th.

JCPenney

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B. SUN., JAN. 1, 1978

COTTON FESTIVAL PARADE HEADLINERS–William Conrad, upper right, Ja'net DuBois of "Good Times" and Shields and Yarnell, bottom, will host the annual "Cotton Bowl Festival Parade" in Dallas on Monday, Jan. 2. It will be broadcast from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the CBS Television Network.

PARADE HOST AND QUEEN–Bob Barker is the host and Maria Lynn Caron is the Rose Queen for the "Tournament of Roses Parade," whose theme this year is "On the Road to Happiness." The parade will be broadcast Monday beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Stakes High In Hughes Probe

HOUSTON (AP)-In an effort to reap the largest inheritance tax collection in Texas history, Attorney General John Hill is trying to penetrate the secret world of the late Howard Hughes.

At stake are taxes that could go as high as $150 million.

By comparison, Texas gets $100 million a year from the sales tax on all utility bills.

The issue is whether Texas was Hughes' legal residence.

Hill will finish presenting the state's case when the trial resumes Jan. 3, following a recess for the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Courtroom comments apparently have offered little hint of the maze of trails Hill's staff followed for 18 months in accumulating evidence.

"Hughes spent the last 30 years of his life dedicated to obscuring the footprints a person in his position would normally leave in his business and private activities," Hill said. "When he died, we faced a blank wall."

Hill's investigation began after Hughes died April 5, 1976.

So many phony leads were checked that Hill's staff almost missed a significant discovery because of their reluctance to pursue what they considered another absurd tip.

"One of our lawyers was assigned to check out a rumor that a Hughes representative had inquired about buying the top two floors of a luxurious Houston high-rise shortly before he died," Hill said. "We had been urged to pursue so many rabbit trails by that point, he (the lawyer) was embarrassed to ask the condominium owner if the rumor was true. After apologizing profusely and assuring the owner's assistant the rumor probably was untrue, the lawyer was stunned when the assistant cut him short and said, 'It's all true.'"

After Hill confirmed that Hughes had paid his personal income taxes to an Internal Revenue Service office in Texas and had paid poll taxes in Texas while living in other states, Hill notified Probate Judge Pat Gregory he would try to prove Hughes' legal residence was Texas.

Hill had to go to court even to get a look at the Hughes autopsy report.

His staff found themselves unrolling a ball of string of infinite length when they began looking for government papers listing Hughes' legal residence.

A trip to the Defense Department to check wartime contracts, for example, produced a chance remark by a department employee that Hughes had testified at a 1947 congressional inquiry into such contracts. Hill's staff went to the National Archives and discovered that Hughes not only had given his home address as Houston but had referred to himself as a Texan during sworn testimony.

An unexpected key to the Hughes inner sanctum surfaced, Hill said, when Mexican officers raided Hughes' apartment in Acapulco the day he died and walked in on Hughes aides shredding personal papers.

"We knew the information in these papers would allow us to break the Hughes code," said Hill. "It would tell us what questions to ask. It would give us a leverage enjoyed by no other lawyer who went up against Hughes. It was the break we needed."

The Mexican government allowed the IRS to microfilm 10,000 documents confiscated in the raid, and Hill was able after months of touch-and-go negotiations to get copies.

"The lawyer who ultimately obtained the microfilm copies from IRS had to spend seven days in [illegible] offices, sweating out the approval of six different division chiefs, some of whom were hostile," Hill said. "When he finally got the box of microfilm, he was so spooked by the whole experience he booked himself on a flight to Boston and came back to Texas under a pseudonym. The information in that microfilm [illegible] broke the dam for us."

Hill insists that the evidence leaves little doubt that Hughes considered Texas his home state.

"If Howard Hughes were alive today," Hill said, "it is clear that if he were asked 'What is your legal residence?' he would answer 'Houston, Texas.' That's where he was born and raised, that's where [illegible] for sure, that's where he paid his federal taxes, that's where he registered for the draft, and that's where he died and is buried.

"He made movies in California, he bought hotels in Las Vegas, and he lived in a number of different places, but Texas was always his legal residence."

Production Lower

AUSTIN (AP)-The average calendar day oil production allowable in Texas on Jan. 1 will be 3,497,725 barrels, compared with 3,542,332 barrels on Dec. 15, the railroad commission reported Friday.

Estimated actual production this month is approximately 2,985,000 barrels a day, compared with 3,037,085 barrels a day in December 1976.

SALE!

OLD PHOTOS COPIED

-Copy Special-

If your original is in good condition, take advantage of this special.

A beautiful 5 x 7 black and white unretouched copy of your favorite old picture.

Two Weeks Only

$9.95

Old Photos Restored

Bring your cherished old photographs back to life with our restoration service. If your photographs are cracked, soiled, stained, or damaged, restoration charges are sale priced too. Your original will be returned to you unharmed.

Special 20% off

on all restoration work during this special.

Ralph Stoltz PHOTOGRAPHY

1800 26TH STREET
573-5989
SNYDER, TEXAS

1977 Fords Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two recalls of Ford automobiles and light trucks were announced today by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Involved are approximately 40,000 1977-model autos and light trucks with a steering defect, and about 6,000 1978-model Ford Fiestas with improperly located resistor wires on the air conditioner.

The safety agency said the steering defect is a potential problem on 1977 Maverick, Comet, Granada and Monarch cars and 1977-model F-100, 150, 250 and 350 light trucks equipped with manual steering.

Ford will instruct these models and replace steering gear assemblies manufactured in May 1977.

The agency said the fiestas may have air conditioners on which blower motor resistor wires were not properly located, with the possibility they could cause instrument panel fires.

Texas Counts 210 New Plants

AUSTIN (AP)-Even before final figures are in, the rate of industrial development in Texas has increased this year for the first time since 1972, the Texas Industrial Commission reported Friday.

New plant locations dropped to 182 in 1976. This year, more than 210 companies have announced plans for a Texas location, and that figure does not include figures for December.

The average number of employees for new plants also is up-54, compared with 38 at last year's new plants.

PRE INVENTORY SALE

SPORTSWEAR
By Jantzen, Koret, & Bobby Brooks
⅓ & ½ OFF
Jackets, Pants, Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses

LARGE SIZE SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 36 to 46
Also Half Sizes
NOW ⅓ OFF

COATS
Short & Long Styles, Some With Fur Collars
Also Leather Coats
¼ & ⅓ OFF

RACK PANT SUITS
Wools, Suedes & Polyester
⅓ OFF

GROUP LINGERIE & ROBES
Discountinued Styles & Colors
⅓ OFF

DRESSES
Large Assortment of Dresses From Our Famous Brands
⅓ & ½ OFF

RACK LONG DRESSES & JUMPSUITS
NOW ⅓ OFF
SPECIAL RACK DRESSES $25.00

SWEATERS
One Lot Sweaters, Slipover & Cardigan Styles
⅓ OFF

RACK BLOUSES
Long Sleeves, Many sizes & Colors
⅓ OFF

–Closed Monday–

Gray's Style Shop

West Side Of The Square

WE'RE MOVING!

to

Our New Location

On

37th Street

Jan. 3

NEW HOURS:

Mon.–Fr. 8–6

Sat. 9–5

Snyder Trailer Sales and Service

Max & Linda Moreland

WED 50 YEARS AGO--Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. York, 1509 Ave. T will be honored with an "open house" Jan. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home. Hosting the occasion will be their children, Mrs. Nelda Reneau, Mrs. Dubb Tubb, Bill York of Austin and Don York of Reno, Nev. The couple married Jan. 15, 1928 in Fluvanna and lived most of their married years in Snyder where they have been engaged in ranching. They have 9 grandchildren. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend the celebration.

Documentary On Legendary Hank Williams Airs Today

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-About 60 radio stations across the country will air a 10-hour documentary this weekend commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of country music legend Hank Williams.

The special, "Hank Williams...The Man," is designed for airing on New Year's Day because Williams died Jan. 1, 1953. The documentary includes songs by Williams and interviews with country music celebrities who knew him.

"This documentary is the first definitive Hank Williams story," said Jerry Adams, president of Nashville-based Good Vibrations, Inc., which produced a marketed the special.

Celebrities interviewed include Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, Ernest Tubb, Wesley Rose, Floyd Cramer, Webb Pierce and the Duke of Paducah. Also interviewed are Taft Skipper, Williams' cousin, and Jerry Rivers and Don Helms, two of Williams' band members.

Williams died of heart failure in a cab in Oak Hill, W.Va., en route to Canton, Ohio. Some of his best-known songs were "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Lovesick Blues," "Kawliga" and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

The documentary is narrated and was researched and written by singer-songwriter Jim Owen of Nashville, who recently developed a one-man stage show, "An Evening With Hank Williams."

Owen said the show clears up a misconception about Williams' drinking.

"He was not drunk all the time," Owen said. "He would go months without a drink. But when he was drinking, he was all the way."

The man driving the cab when Williams died, Charlie Carr of Montgomery, Ala., agreed to an interview on the subject for the first time in 24 years.

"Charlie said Hank had been drinking whiskey and beer but not much of either one," Owen said.

The documentary also discloses that Williams had flown to Canton the day he died but was unable to land because of ice. So he flew back to Knoxville, Tenn., and took the cab.

Owen, who wrote "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man" for Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, said he thinks the documentary will become a tradition on country music radio stations on New Year's Day, the way football is on television.

Cheetahs are similar to dogs in that they have blunt claws that do not fully retract.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow will not meet between semesters. Class will resume Jan. 9.

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

TUESDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

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.

The Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Federation Day; Mrs. Lida Rhoades, leader and hostess. Mrs. M. Dycher, collect; 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Katie Jackson, hostess; 3 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club; Americanism-Texas Day; Emily Noble, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Iota Psi Sorority; Faye Eubank, hostess.

Sparkle City Squares will have workshop; National Guard Armory; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m.

Snyder Writers' Guild; Trinity Methodist; Elsie Stevenson and Jean Everett, program leaders; 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Luncheon; Christian Student Center WTC; for nursery reservations, call 573-0098; Susan Mack, hostess.

Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Billy Earl Roach and Mrs. John Boren, "Plant A Tree for the Future," program; Mrs. Jay Huckabee and Mrs. A.H. Jackson, hostesses; 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurain Daughters; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, hostess.

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

SATURDAY

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

Billboard's Top Ten Listings

By The Associated Press

Here are the top singles and albums as listed in Billboard magazine.

TOP SINGLES

1. How Deep Is Your Love-Bee Gees RSO
2. Baby Come Back-Player RSO
3. Blue Bayou-Linda Ronstadt Asylum
4. Back In Love Again-LTD A&M
5. Here You Come Again-Dolly Parton RCA
6. You Light Up My Life-Debby Boone Warner-Curb
7. Slip Slidin, Away-Paul Simon Columbia
8. Sentimental Lady-Bob Welch Capitol
9. You're In My Heart-Rod Stewart Warner Bros.
10. Hey Deanie-Shaun Cassidy Warner-Curb

TOP ALBUMS

1. Fleetwood Mac-Rumours Warner Bros.
2. Rod Stewart-Foot Loose & Fancy Free Warner Bros.
3. Earth, Wind & Fire-All n' All Columbia
4. Electric Light Orchestra Out Of The Blue Jet
5. Linda Ronstadt-Simple Dreams Asylum
6. Debby Boone-You Light Up My Life Warner-Curb
7. Kiss-Alive II Casablanca
8. Shaun Cassidy-Born Late Warner-Curb
9. Queen & News Of The World Elektra
10. Neil Diamond-I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight Columbia.

Claims Rights Situation Worse

NEW YORK (AP) - A National Council of Churches official, the Rev. William L. Wipfler, says the human rights situation around the world has worsened during the last 20 years.

He told a siminar sponsored by United Methodist women that torture has become an instrument for intimidation and control in more than half the nations of the world.

Poster Girl Proves There's Hope For Children With Birth Defects

by Arthur J. Salisbury, M.D.
Vice President for Medical Services
The National Foundation-March of Dimes

MARCH OF DIMES--National Poster Child Denise Nankivell was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets. Five-year-old Denise has had surgery to straighten her bowed legs. She takes medication daily to strenghten them.

The disfiguring disease rickets was finally conquered more than 50 years ago with the discovery that vitamin D brought about striking cures. Under this regimen a child's distorted and softened bones would strengthen and straighten.

But gradually doctors noted that, although most and majority of children with rickets were cured by this treatment, others weren't. Not until 1937 was it found that some patients needed at least 100 times the normal dosage of vitamin D. Then it was clear this type of rickets was due not to a deficient diet, but to some other problem.

Researchers learned that these children had vitamin D-resistant rickets, an inherited disorder, traced to a defective gene on the X chromosome.

Patients with this birth defect of body chemistry do not retain calcium or phosphates from foods. Because these minerals are necessary for normal bone formation, rickets result.

Denise's Fight

Denise Nankivell, 1978 March of Dimes, National Poster Child, has vitamin D-resistant rickets. Her father, uncle, and grandmother also have it. When Denise was six months old, her legs started to bow. Tests at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania confirmed vitamin D-resistant rickets.

At age two Denise had surgery to straighten her legs. She wore casts and braces to prevent her legs from bowing. Initially, doctors thought she would need to wear braces through adolescence, but Denise responded to treatment so well that her braces have been removed for a four-month trial period.

Denise takes large doses of phosphate and vitamin D daily. This treatment allows correct bone formation and also seems to be important in assuring normal growth.

Finding the right dosage of phosphates and vitamin D requires sophisticated skill. Too much phosphate causes diarrhea. The high dosage of vitamin D needed is nearly toxic and can cause weakness and weight loss. Overdosage can cause kidney damage and eventually death. Denise's calcium and phosphate levels are checked monthly. The doctors also monitor her growth. So far, it is normal.

A Puzzling Inheritance

When doctors first investigated vitamin D-resistant rickets, it wasn't clear how it was inherited. An examination of the patient's family tree often failed to reveal any ancestors with rickets. Not until doctors began using blood phosphates as an indicator did a clear inheritance pattern emerge.

Family studies indicate that vitamin D-resistant rickets is caused by an abnormal gene on the X chromosome. According to the laws of heredity, if a man has the disorder all of his daughters will also be affected, but none of his sons. If a woman has the disorder, all of her children--boys or girls--have a 50-50 chance of receiving the faulty gene.

Problems And Outlook

Most children with vitamin D-resistant rickets never grow to normal height for several reasons. Often diagnosis and treatment is started after deformities and growth retardation have become serious, especially for children with no clear family history of the disorder.

Also, it is very difficult to maintain medication in the growing years. If vitamin D overdose occurs, treatment may have to stop and not be reinstated until active rickets reappear so that the benefits of therapy are lost. In severe cases, patients show little benefit from doses of vitamin D high enough to risk kidney damage.

Through its birth defects research program, The National Foundation-March of Dimes supports scientists who are trying to pinpoint the flaw in body chemistry that interferes with the body's absorption of minerals. Their findings may lead to new methods of treatment that will benefit children who cannot yet be helped.

Current Best-Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

"The Silmarillion," Tolkien
"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"The Honourable Schoolboy," Le Carre
"Daniel Martin," Fowles
"Dreams Die First," Robbins

NONFICTION

"All Things Wise And Wonderful," Herriot
"Book Of Lists," Wallechinsky
"Gnomes," Huygen
"The Complete Book Of Running," Fixx
"The Amityville Horror," Anson

Several salamanders, which are amphibians, have external gills. The redbacked salamander, common in suburban woodlands, has neither lungs nor gills, but breathes entirely through its skin.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. STEWART
...to be honored on 50th anniversary

Couple's Children To Host Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stewart of Route 2 will be honored on their 50th anniversary Saturday, Jan. 7 from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Union Community Center with an "open house" for friends and relatives.

Stewart was born in Indian territory, Atoka County, Okla., on Dec. 12, 1900. Mrs. Stewart, Jewel Ahrend, was born on Nov. 1, 1908 in Union Church, Miss.

They were married in Sasakwa, Okla., Seminole County, on Jan. 7, 1928. They have made their home southeast of Snyder since coming to Scurry County on Jan. 8, 1929. They have been engaged in farming.

The couple's seven children, Barbara Ainsworth of Lawton, Okla., Charlene Sappington of Lubbock, Don of Colorado City, Jackie of Sterling City, Billy of Arlington, and Delores Eckert and Effie Lou Meadows, both of Snyder, will host the occasion along with their husbands, wives, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

One down on grand slam

NORTH
♠ —
♥ AKQJ1087642
♦ A
♣ K

WEST
♠ —
♥ 9
♦ KQJ9753
♣ 97432

EAST
♠ —
♥ 3
♦ 10864 2
♣ AQJ10865

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ1096 5432
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —

Auction Bridge

West	North	East	South
	1♥	2♣	2♠
3♦	3♥	4♥	4♠
5♣	5♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	7♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

For our last hand of the year we present a bid of whimsy from the long ago.

This concerns the declarer in an auction bridge game in Dry Gulch, Arkazona, who held 13 trumps and never took a trick.

It seems that the last bids by North and South were accompanied by considerable profanity. Neither one appreciated the fact that his partner kept bidding his own suit and when South finally bid seven spades North said, "You had best make it, or else."

As a result, South decided to really annoy his partner and his opponents by playing the hand out slowly.

If West had opened a club there would have been no story but West opened the king of diamonds. North slapped his cards down on the table so hard that they bounced a couple of times before settling. Then he played his ace of diamonds of West's king. South studied a while and trumped his partner's ace.

North pulled out a pistol and shot South dead before he could even take in the trick.

Judy Carne Is Indicted

CINCINNATI (AP)-Actress Judy Carne, the "Sock It To Me" girl of television's "Laugh In" show, has been indicted on one count each of drug abuse and illegally processing of a drug document.

Miss Carne, who was indicted Tuesday, also was charged with possessing an undisclosed amount of heroin.

The 38-year-old actress was appearing at an area dinner theater last month when she was arrested and charged with presenting a forged drug prescription for Quaalude, described by police as a narcotic tranquilizer.

Miss Carne remains free on a $5,100 bond.

The Magna Carta, the charter of rights on which both English and American common law is based, was signed by King John at Runnymede, near Windsor, England, in 1215.

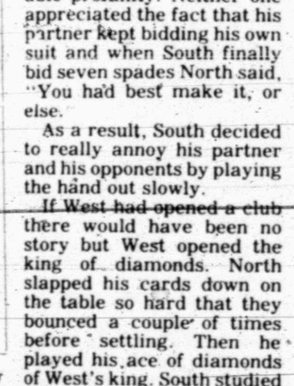
ASK THE JACOBYS

A New Mexico reader wants to know if we have ever seen the ace, king, queen and jack of a suit played on the same trick.

The answer is that it has happened many times. The lead to trick one is the jack from jack-10, etc. Declarer plays the queen from dummy, third hand the king and declarer the ace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will recieve copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



Country-Western Hits

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

1. "I'm Knee Deep In Loving You," Dave & Sugar
2. "Take This Job And Shove It," Johnny Paycheck
3. "Georgia Keeps Pulling On My Ring," Conway Twitty
4. "My Way," Elvis Presley
5. "What A Difference You've Made In My Life," Ronnie Milsap
6. "Here You Come Again," Dolly Parton
7. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
8. "Sweet Music Man," Kenny Rogers
9. "Come A Little Bit Closer," Johnn Duncan
10. "Chains Of Love," Mickey Gilley

Two Geese Off Course

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP)-Two Imperial Canada geese seem to have lost their way, arriving on the tropical Hawaiian island of Maui instead of their usual wintering place in the chillier north Pacific.

Imperials roam the Arctic coast during the summer and should spend winter in the Alaskan peninsula and eastern Siberia, according to National Geographic magazine.

"The geese seem tame and unafraid of people," said a beach resident.

One of the geese disappeared last Sunday, but the other is continuing its vacation.

Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York on Nov. 23, 1903.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Even moderation ought not to be practiced to excess.
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage Slaw w-Sweet Dressing
Fresh Orange Wedges
Italian Bread w-Garlic Spread
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Who gossips to you will gossip of you.
Kitchen Made Corn Dogs, w-Condiments
Mustard & Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Cherry Jello w-Fruit & Topping
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Better to slip with the foot than with the tongue.
Southern Fried Chicken w-Giblet Gravy
Creamy Home Style Potatoes
Green String Beans
Plantation Plum Cobbler
Mini Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Your body is for use-not abuse.
Tigerburgers w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Mexipinto Beans
Banana Pudding w-Vanilla Wafers
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Bun w-Homemade Chili
W-Mustard or Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Chocolate Cake w-Chocolate Icing
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Manager's Choice

THURSDAY
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage & Pepper Slaw
Apple Wedges
Green Beans Amandine
Chocolate Brownie
Hot Buttered Garlic Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Beef Vegetable Soup
Crackers & Croutons
Assorted Relishes
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

How-Not-To Is Subject Of Lecture

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Popular literature abounds in lessons on seduction skills, but where can you go for tips on avoiding affairs?

Up until now, nowhere, says a Los Angeles clergyman who has remedied the situation by starting a lecture series. The course, straightforwardly entitled "Affair Prevention," is taught by the Rev. Peter G. Kreitler, associate rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in suburban Pacific Palisades.

"Affairs are epidemic," Kreitler said in an interview. "I've lost many good friends and relationships to affairs."

The church also offers more conventional courses on human sexuality and marriage enrichment, but Kreitler, an active counselor during his eight years in the ministry, feels "Affairs Prevention" fills a real need.

"I say that if someone believes, as I do, that a marriage is a covenant based on fidelity, then that person needs certain skills."

The 35-year-old priest, himself married with two children, avoids quoting parables from the Bible in his course, preferring a real-life situation approach.

Some typical advice:

"You're running a risk when you start having lunch with someone other than your spouse," Kreitler claims.

"Talking with Johnny down the street about your bad marriage can be dangerous because maybe he has had a bad marriage too."

Women should watch out for men who claim to care about a woman's inner self when they are actually only interested in the outer structure.

Flirting is "natural and good," Kreitler says, if it can be conducted "without having to conquer, without getting someone in bed."

Ulterior motives are important. "It's okay to have eye contact with another person, but are your eyes saying 'Hello' or are they saying something else?"

Kreitler admits that some people who have affairs have good marriages as well.

"I'm trying to understand why that happens, too," he said.

HOLIDAY VISITORS--Above, Brownie Troop 209 under the leadership of Eloise Gunsel and, below, Mary Trull's 4-H group visited the residents of Snyder Oaks Nursing Home during the holidays. The groups entertained and brought gifts.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Covering Up...

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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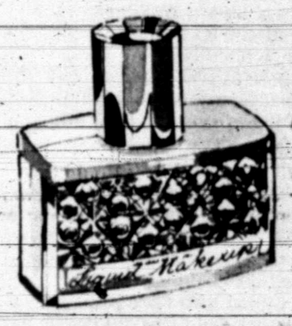

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sdn — **opinion page**

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

'78 prospects bright

That trite expression, "mixed emotions," adequately describes the attitude many of us have for the end of an old year and the beginning of a new one. Yet, whatever the extent of the nostalgia this annual occasion may generate among some, there are others who are happy to see an old year gone and a new one arrive. And even those who may feel some remorse at the passage of time must remember the observation of Mark Twain concerning the aging process. When you consider the alternative, it is a good thing.

The year 1977 made history in Snyder. Indeed, it probably made more history than any other year since the big oil boom of the late forties and early fifties.

It was a year of activity unmatched heretofore on the business front. It was a year of unmatched progress in construction, in agriculture and in various other fields.

But the most encouraging thing about 1977 so far as Snyder is concerned is that it had the earmarks of a trend that holds bright promise of enduring for some years to come. The year 1978, although it could fall short of 1977 and still be considered a good one, has tremendous potential for this community.

The good things that happened in Snyder in 1977 didn't come about without some help, of course. Scores of people worked hard to make things happen, such as another successful United Way drive, industrial and business expansion, agricultural development and approval of a hospital bond issue.

The same unified effort will be required in 1978 if the community is to continue its progress. The prospects were never brighter and the citizens never appeared to be more willing than they are today. If the enthusiasm continues, 1978 could indeed be a Happy New Year for Snyder.

high priced 'gifts'

Anyone with the slightest understanding of politics would know why Congress postponed until 1979 the effective date of greatly increased Social Security taxes, or why lawmakers were anxious to reach agreement on the legislation before adjourning for the Christmas holidays.

A third tipoff to what might be a matter of no importance if viewed out of context is the fact that high on the list of priorities for 1978 is a tax cut of anywhere from $25 to $40 billion. Neither 1977 or 1979 is an election year.

Exigencies of getting elected suggest that giving voters something to be thankful for should take place during a campaign. Conversely unpleasant things, such as raising taxes, should be done in years when there is no election.

There is nothing improper in that procedure. The most critical among us would do the same thing if we were dependent on popular approval for what is left of our pay after required deductions are subtracted. This is a fact of life and there is no reason to quarrel with anybody who takes it into account when something has to be done.

In this particular instance, however, there is reason to wonder whether the trick, if that is what it is, achieves its purpose. Most people read newspapers and listen to radio-TV newscasts. They already know persons with incomes above $16,500 will begin paying considerably higher Social Security taxes in 1979. They also know, if they have done any figuring, the increased bite of the Social Security tax won't be offset by their share of general income tax reduction. The explanation is quite simple. Social Security taxes are paid on gross income. There are no deductions. An employed person with five dependents pays the same number of dollars as a person with the same gross income who has no dependents.

Members of Congress hope those affected by the new schedule of Social Security taxes won't be thinking about that when they go to the polls next November, and will remember only the reduction in their income taxes.

Life would be much more pleasant if we could enjoy all the benefits of the welfare state without paying for them. But every gift on Uncle Sam's Christmas tree costs something and somebody has to pay for it. And there is no secret about who is the principal payer.

paul harvey

flying cowboys gone

The motorbike rider of my youth wanted wings on his wheels. The helmet and goggles barnstormer of my boyhood had been willing to do anything to earn enough to save the $700 it took to purchase a re-re-rebuilt Stearman biplane.

And then, for a windy and wonderful and frequently brief forever, he was a crop duster.

On the actuarial tables he was a worse insurance risk than a lion tamer.

But on Main Street in any farm town he was yesteryear's astronaut. And his eyes were invariably the color of a fresh-washed summer sky.

There are no flying cowboys any more.

Today's agricultural pilot delivers his seed, fertilizer or bug bath in a custom aircraft that must cost $50,000 and, with turbo power, may cost $185,000.

And he may own a fleet of them.

The modern scientific aerial applicator has become so essential to our agriculture that without him there would be less of everything grown in America and none of some things.

Our nation's bountiful rice crop is all his — from seeding to feeding to protecting to harvest.

And then, a dozen or so years ago, our country was swept by a wave of safety consciousness. Anything that was at all risky to anybody or anything was a no-no.

With little or no consideration for counterbalancing benefits, the bureaucrats descended on the ag pilots.

This now vital component of our nation's essential farm production was suffocating under a paper avalanche of rules, restraints and mandatory modifications from the FAA, the OSHA, the EPA, the FEPC and the EEOC.

Suddenly it was not enough just to stay alive and do your job.

Suddenly it was not enough just to stay out of the trees and the weeds and the wires.

Now the ag pilot, if he was to stay in business, had to mount a rear-guard defense against well-intentioned but ill-informed bureaucrats who remembered him only as the itinerant barnstorming daredevil his daddy once was.

So 11 years ago these now big-league agribusinessmen voluntarily surrendered some of their cherished independence — associated themselves together in a National Agricultural Aviation Assn., admittedly to try to educate official Washington.

The efforts of this association, and others similar, initiated the first ever voluntary cutback in bureaucratic regimentation — when OSHA, yielding to reason, clipped its own wings.

There are no flying cowboys any more. Sad, in a way. Inevitable, of course.

But I want to confide something: Recently I attended a convention of these modern professional aerial applicators; all suits and neckties and shoes like yours.

But they still have the bluest eyes!

(c) 1977-78, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you haven't tried it in a long time, the most intoxicating thing in the world can be a spell of sobriety.

Too many mergers are like poorly planned traffic junctions — somehow, the "YIELD" signs never get erected.

Why don't people just exchange mailing lists and forget about sending yule cards?

Question of the week: Where's a place for pins on the pinups in the girlie mags?

Sleeping on the job is OK — it's waking up as the boss passes your desk that's pretty darned dangerous.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with the world today is that we have too many people who live across the street and not enough neighbors."

New Years traditionally is a time for reflections and resolutions. Some folks long for the good ole days and others bemoan the present and fear for the future.

Last year we ran the following, and by special request, it does seem appropriate for this time of year. We don't know the author, but the message does fit.

There is nothing the matter with me,
I'm as healthy as I can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm actually well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for both my feet.
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm alright.
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well my "Get up and Go" has got up and went,
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places my "Get up" has been.

Old age is golden I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed,
With my ears in a drawer,
And my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up.

I think my liver is out of whack;
And a terrible pain is in my back,
My hearing is poor, my sight is dim,
Most everything seems to be out of trim,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I thank the Good Lord for all that's been,
If I could live it over, I'd do it again.
The moral is, as this tale we unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old,
It's better to say: "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let them know the shape we're in.
Happy New Year!

thoughts

"It shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be your slave." — Matthew 20:26—27.

"When the dictators and the opportunists are gone, the cross will still stand before us and something in us will say, 'that is the real thing.'" — Ralph W. Sockman, American clergyman.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—"Adapt or die. Resist and perish," an obscure official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) warned the nation's farmers almost a quarter century ago. "Agriculture is now big business."

In the ensuing decades, USDA officials have enthusiastically embraced that philosophy, shunning technical assistance to small farmers while devoting most of their resources to the large farms owned and operated by corporate interests.

In fact, the man who sounded the clarion call on behalf of agribusiness in 1955 later returned to Washington as Secretary of Agriculture during the late 1960s and early 1970s. His name: Earl Butz.

In the process of drastically redirecting the economics of farming, USDA has convinced both rural residents and city dwellers that "big is better" because large farms purportedly can take advantage of economics of scale not applicable to smaller operations.

But recent months have seen the emergence of compelling evidence indicating that size is not necessarily a major determinant of agricultural efficiency and that USDA has discriminated against small farmers to promote a self-fulfilling prophecy.

While mindlessly advancing "the myth that the only road to efficiency is through size," USDA has "stressed energy-chemical and capital-intensive farming," Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., charged during recent congressional hearings.

Added Abourezk: "Farmers have been encouraged to use larger machinery and invest much more heavily in chemical fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and rodenticides. To justify those heavy capital costs, it has been necessary to increase farm size.

"While these practices have undeniably resulted in higher yields, there is increasing evidence that they have also been responsible for serious environmental problems, long-term degradation of the soil and the increasing decline in the number of prosperous small farm families."

A typical example, cited by Patrick Madden, professor of agricultural economies at Pennsylvania State University: Agricultural research in California's Imperial Valley to find disease resistant plant strains "has focused on those crops that are grown by the large farms, the very large farms."

Much of the emphasis on high-technology farming has focused on the extensive use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

"Unfortunately," says David Pimentel, a Cornell University researcher, "crop losses from insect pests have increased nearly two-fold from the 1940s in spite of a ten-fold increase in insecticide use."

From 1974 to 1976, a team of researchers from Washington University in St. Louis carefully studied 28 commercial farming operations in five midwestern states. Half were "organic" farms while the others relied on synthetic fertilizers and pesticides.

The per-acre market value of the organic farmers' crops averaged about 10 percent less than the conventional operations - but the organic farmers spent proportionally less for chemicals. The "bottom line" showed virtually identical net incomes per acre for both types of farms.

A more recent study, conducted by the University of California at Berkeley, indicates that although many family farmers require second jobs to earn adequate income, they overwhelmingly prefer working the land because of the quality of life it offers.

"Lots of people come asking for practical help with smallscale farming," said Jackobs, head of the USDA's Cooperative Extension Service at the University of California at Davis, the state's largest agricultural school.

"But it's hard to know where to send them," she added. "Because we're mainly oriented toward agribusiness."

Earl Butz has left USDA but his legacy remains. Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, the department unfortunately remains a captive of agribusiness.

robert schuller

it's possible

My little girl insisted on pouring her own milk one morning from a top-heavy pitcher. "Let me pour it, please," she begged. She was at the "do-it-myself" stage, so reluctantly, we let her tiny chubby fingers take hold of the narrow top of the brimful pitcher. And she poured the milk without spilling it, all by herself.

She never noticed that I had slipped my hand under the moist bottom of the filled container and lifted the weight. Nor did she notice that my hand remained there to steer the mouth of the pitcher to the glass and then to restrain the lowering of the heavy load when she prepared to put it down.

In the same way, the hand of the Almighty is never far away. No wonder you can trust the future.

We have a beautiful, award-winning church that is an inspiration to thousands of people. Our program is unusual for it represents the first walk-in drive-in church on the West Coast. Over a thousand people can sit in the magnificent sanctuary. At the same time 1,500 people can worship in the privacy of their cars in a landscaped drive-in parking area of the church.

Every Sunday parishioners crowd the sanctuary and cars to worship God. It is impossible to calculate the number of people who have heard a message in inspiration and hope while in the privacy of their automobiles. The remarkable fact is that this church would never have been built had it not been for a totally paralyzed woman in her late seventies.

We had originally begun our ministry in a drive-in theater with the intention of moving the entire congregation to a traditional sanctuary. Before our first sanctuary was erected, Rosie Gray started attending. She was totally paralyzed and could only worship in the drive-in church. There were indications that she would not live long. So our church board decided to conduct two services of worship, the first at 9:30 on Sunday morning in the new sanctuary, and the second at 11:00 in the drive-in theater.

"Until Rosie Gray died" — that was the plan. But she didn't die. Months and years passed. Because of this situation a new plan evolved — a plan to hire the world's best architect to build a combination "walk-in drive-in church" where people could worship either in a sanctuary or in the privacy of their car. The idea caught fire. The dream was accepted. An architect was engaged. A down payment was made on 10 acres of land. Plans were drawn. Money was collected. The contract to build the first walk-in drive-in church on the Pacific Coast was signed.

Strange as it may seem, the day after ground-breaking — the day after our small congregation had made the public plunge to build a walk-in drive-in church — Rosie Gray died. "They also serve who only stand and wait." One thing is certain: God used Rosie Gray to guide this young congregation to build a "walk-in drive-in church."

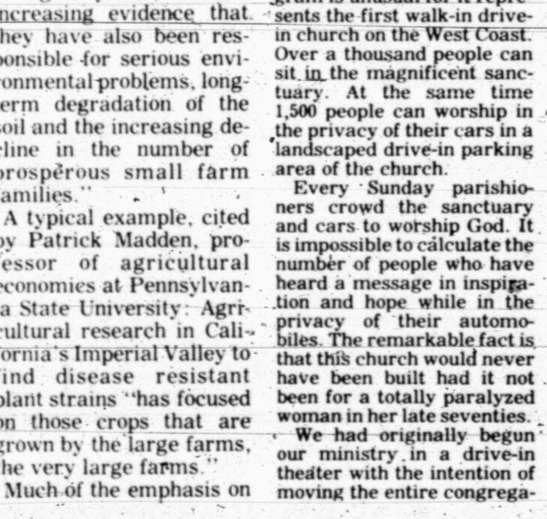
Still there are those who do not see the hand of God in human affairs. How can we make them see it? How do you convince an illiterate person that the book placed in his hands actually contains a message? Or how can you prove to a person born deaf, dumb, and blind that he is surrounded by sounds, colors, music and light? Or how do you teach a man who has lived all his life in a cave that he actually has a shadow? He will not believe it unless he is able to get out of his darkness and stand in the sunshine. Victor Hugo said, "Of course there are those who do not believe the Infinite: there are also those who do not believe in the sun, because they are blind."

Nothing can stop the man who feels the presence of God in his life. Terror is like morning dew in the noonday sun. Fear is ice on summer seas. The tense, trembling, troubled heart bed becomes as placid and peaceful as water in an inland like moments before the dawning of the day when God is present. Look for his activity in your life today: He is alive and at work in His world.

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



"Happy safe and sane New Year, dear!"

When the St. Francis, Calif., dam burst in March 13, 1928, the disaster claimed the lives of 450 persons.

Especially for young readers

Panama: a tiny country

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EXPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., Jan. 1, 1978

Panama...a tiny country about the size of Maine

Here are a few facts about Panama:

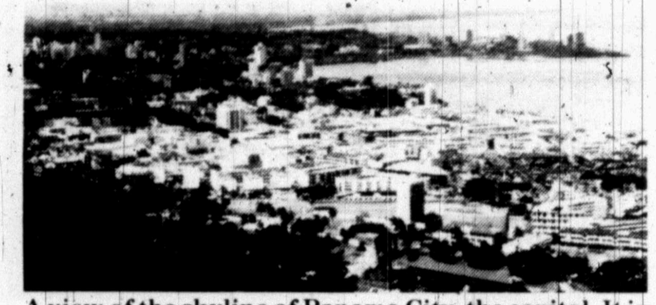
Much of Panama (about 85 percent) is forest, swamp or land that is not farmed.

Panama is a hot country of mountains, plains, valleys, forests and jungles.

Bananas, shrimp, coffee, sugar, coconuts, chocolate and cocoa are the main things that Panama sells to other countries.

Rice is the favorite food of Panama. It is grown on almost every farm.

Two out of every three people live in the countryside.



A view of the skyline of Panama City, the capital. It is the largest city.

Panama is well known for carnival celebrations.

WE WILL BE OPEN
NEW YEARS DAY
AND ALSO MONDAY
AT BOTH DQ LOCATIONS
Dairy Queen®
SEE YOU THERE!

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

©UPS

Page 1. Panama is called The Crossroads of the World. Look at a map. Read the story. Can you tell why?

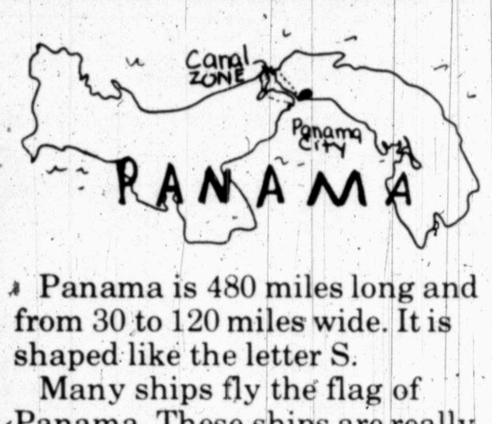
Page 2. The TV star is in the show _____ _____ _____.

Page 3. Flan is a type of Spanish _____.

Page 4. So many ships fly the flag of Panama because the _____ are lower.

How have you been feeling lately? Next week, read about what kids can do to keep healthy. Read about the vaccination problem.

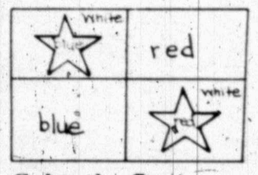
Find the fish in the picture.



Panama is 480 miles long and from 30 to 120 miles wide. It is shaped like the letter S.

Many ships fly the flag of Panama. These ships are really owned by other countries. Panama charges low taxes for their ships.

The waters around Panama have a lot of fish. In fact, the word "Panama" means rich with fish. Shrimp are important, too.

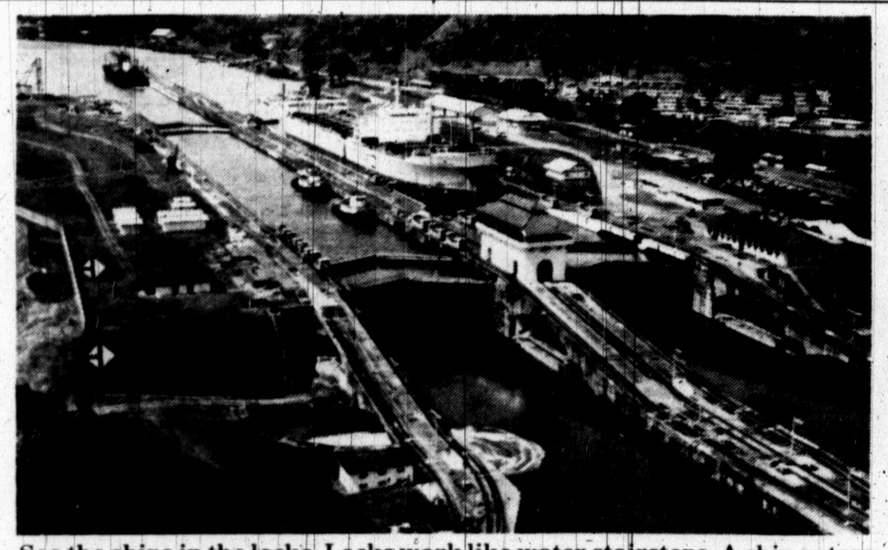


Color the flag.

Panama was settled by the Spanish. Spanish is the national language. Many of the children speak English, too. Chinese is another language of Panama. Many Chinese and blacks came to Panama to work on the canal. There are some full-blooded Indians, too.

The woman on the left is a Cuna Indian. Look at the ring in her nose. The woman on the right is dressed in Panama's national costume, a pollera. See the full blouse and skirt. ©UPS

The Panama Canal Problem



See the ships in the locks. Locks work like water stairsteps. A ship enters a lock or chamber. The back gate closes. The water flows in or out until it is even with the water level in the next step. The front gate opens and the ship sails on. Ships that go through the canal are raised or lowered a total of 85 feet. They pass through a lake, three sets of locks and a long, 8 mile ditch.

On September 7, President Carter signed the Panama Canal treaty. The U.S. and Panama had been working on a new one for 13 years.

The Problem

In 1903, the U.S. signed a treaty or made a deal with Panama.

The treaty gave us control over 5 miles on each side of the canal. We paid Panama $10,000,000. We agreed to pay a yearly rent.

Now the people of Panama are unhappy. They want the canal back.

President Carter signed a new treaty. It would give the canal back to Panama by the year 2000. Until then, we also agreed to raise the yearly rent out of money we collect from the canal.

The U.S. Senate must O.K. the treaty. For it to pass, 67 out of 100 Senators must approve. Some do not want us to give it back.

Look at the pictures and see if you can find:

big ship **water** **South America**
Carter **hat** **Pacific Ocean**

The Canal

The Panama Canal is a big ditch between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It is one of the greatest things ever built by man.

The canal stretches for 51 miles through the Isthmus (IS-mes) of Panama. (An isthmus is a thin strip of land joining two large pieces of land.)

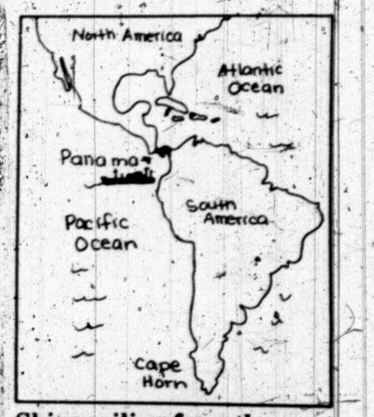
The French started the canal in 1882. Over 20,000 men lost their lives. Many died from yellow fever caused by mosquito bites. The French gave up. They had money problems, too.

The Americans took over the building in 1904. They cleaned up the places where the mosquitoes lived. But 5,600 men lost their lives before the canal was finished in 1914.

It takes about 9 hours for ships to go through the canal. Trained pilots go aboard to guide them. Ships must pay tolls before they can start through.

Today, 96 out of 100 ships are a size that can go through the canal. Some aircraft carriers and huge oil tankers can't.

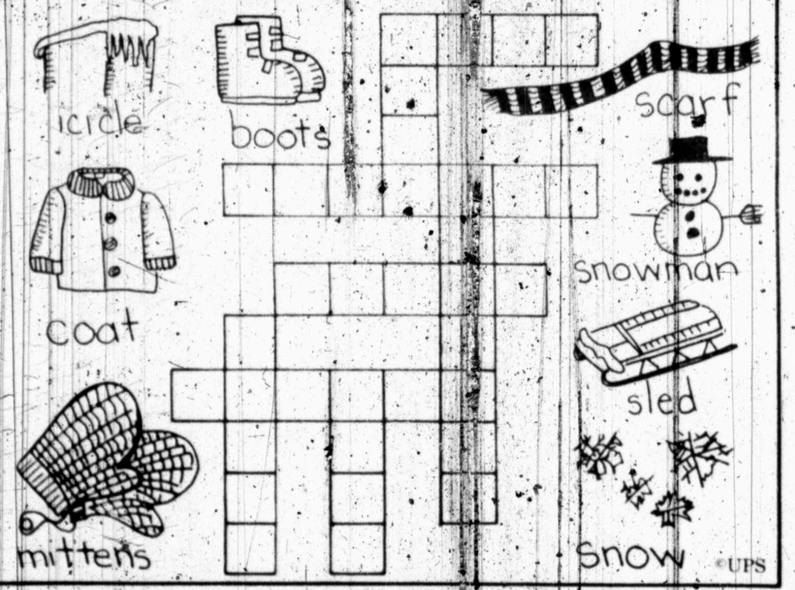
General Torrijos is the Chief of Government in Panama.



Ships sailing from the west coast to the east coast or from the east coast to the west coast can save many miles by going through the canal.

Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about winter. The letters will only fit one way in the blocks. Can you do it?



©UPS

Meet Robert Hegyes

Robert Hegyes plays Juan Epstein in "Welcome Back, Kotter."

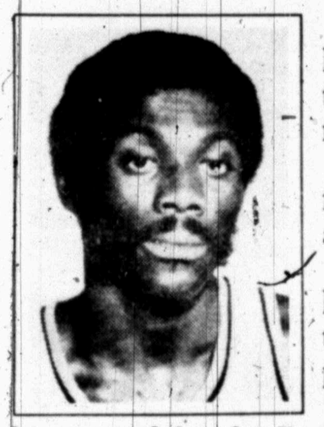
Robert graduated from high school in New Jersey and from college at Glassboro State College. He majored in speech and theater arts.

His father is an engineer and his mother a housewife.

Robert and his wife, Mary live in an apartment in Burbank, California. His hobby is woodworking. He made all their furniture. He still plays sandlot ball and has taken up golf. His birthday is May 7.

©UPS

Super Sport: Bob McAdoo



Bob McAdoo often looks like he might fall asleep on the basketball court. But he's really just playing opossum.

The New York Knicks' forward is wide awake and always eyeing the basket.

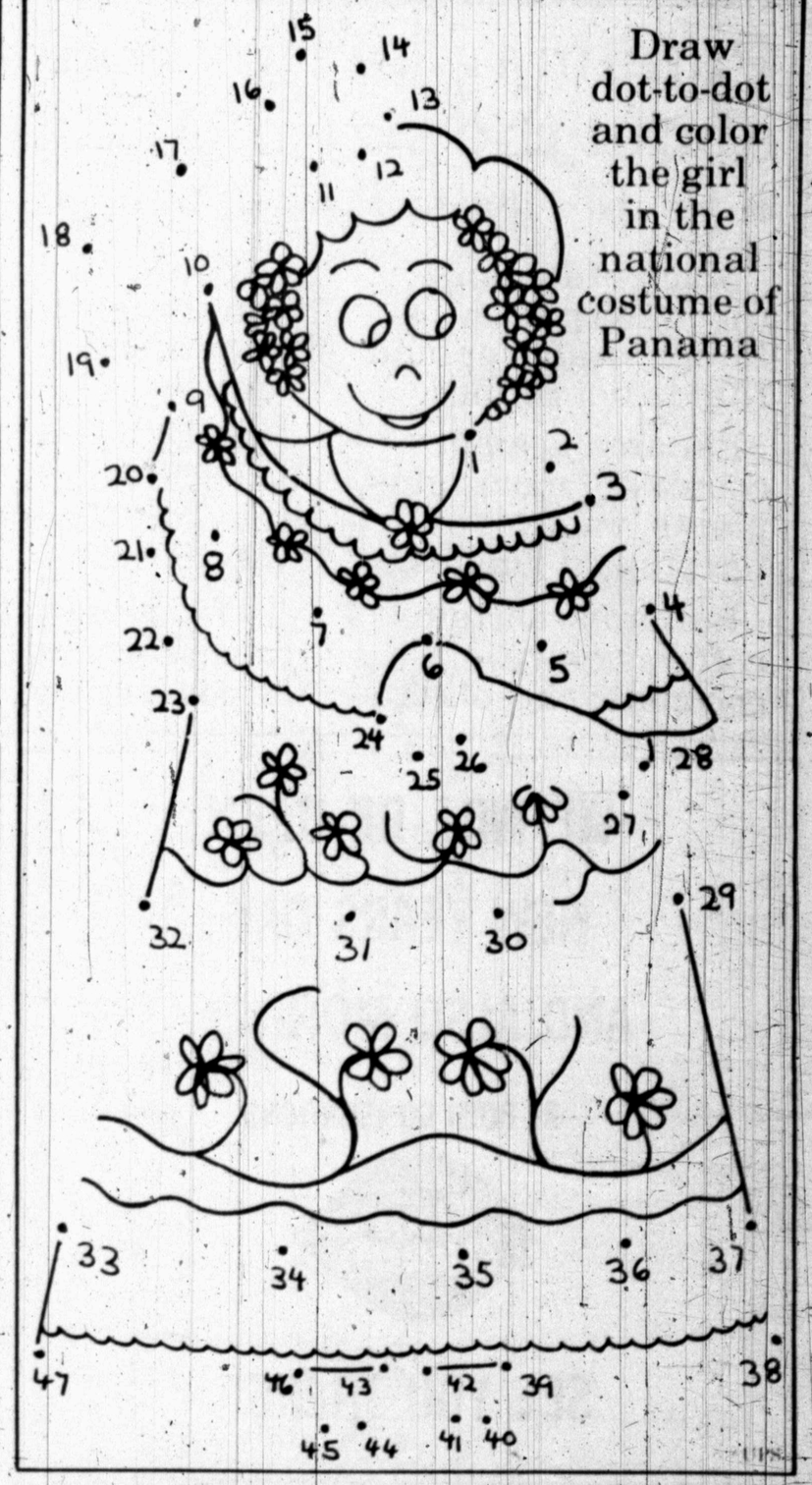
In five pro seasons, Bob has led the league in scoring three times. He has also been picked for four all-star teams.

Before joining the Knicks, he starred for the Buffalo Braves.

He is married and lives in Greensboro, N.C., during the off-season. He helps sponsor a basketball league. As a kid, he played the piano a lot. He likes dogs. At one time he had three Afgans.

©UPS

Draw dot-to-dot and color the girl in the national costume of Panama



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Color by Number

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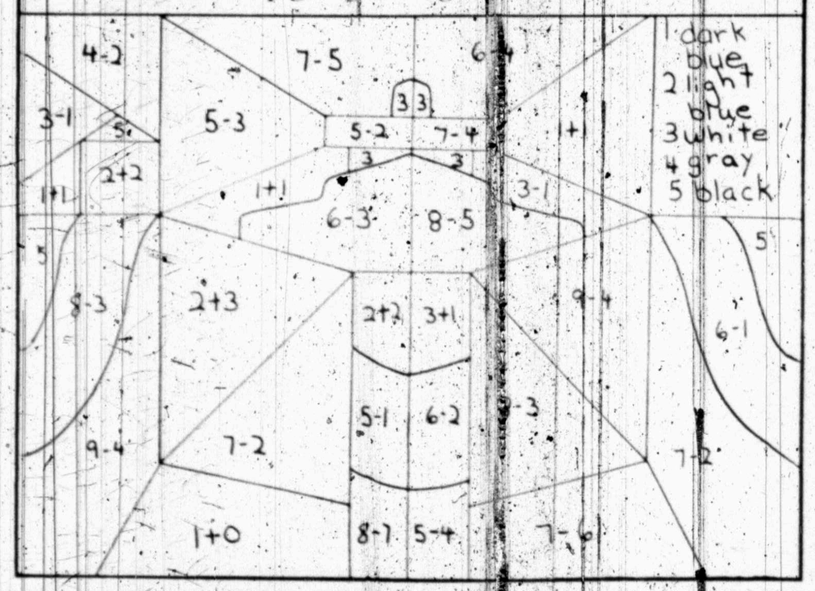
Color the ship going through a lock in the canal.



The World's Largest Lizard

The Komodo Dragons are the world's largest living lizards. These reptiles can grow to be as long as 10 feet. They hunt animals during the day and sleep at night. They come from the Komodo Island and a few other small islands near Java.

©UPS

Spanish Custard

This is a popular recipe in Spanish speaking countries. It is not as easy as some of our Mini Page recipes, but we thought you would enjoy making it with an adult or your teacher at school.

You'll need:

For topping
¾ cup water
½ cup sugar

For custard:
½ cup sugar
2 lemons (for rind only)
3 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
2-13 ounce cans evaporated milk

1. To make topping, mix sugar and water in pan. Use medium heat. Remove from heat when mix turns brown (about 15 minutes). Stir.

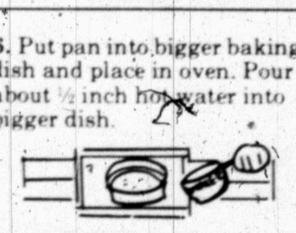
2. Pour into cake pan. Wiggle pan so mix covers bottom and sides.

3. Grate lemon rinds.

4. Beat eggs. Mix in other things and beat well.

5. Pour this mix through sieve into cake pan with water and sugar mix.

6. Put pan into bigger baking dish and place in oven. Pour about ½ inch hot water into bigger dish.

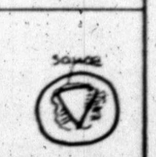


7. Bake uncovered for one hour at 325 degrees until a fork can be stuck into the custard and come out clean.

8. Take custard from oven, let cool, cover and put in refrigerator.

9. Place large plate on top and flip over.

10. Take away cake pan and cut. Spoon syrup over each serving.



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Mini Spy

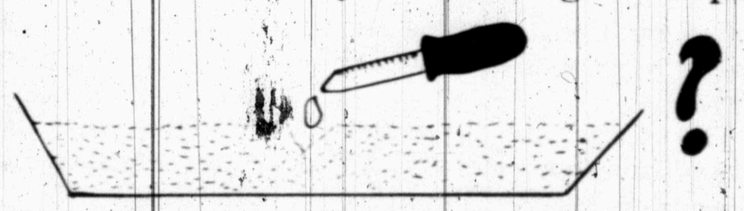
©UPS

See if you can find:
- hot dog
- watermelon slice
- word "Mini"
- pencil sharpener
- candle
- oar
- hairpin
- butterfly
- apple
- screw

Science Mystery

©UPS

MYSTERY: Can you make a gumdrop?



FINDING OUT: Put a package of your favorite gelatin in a bowl. Poke a small hole into the center. Carefully drop 3 drops of water into the hole. Wait a few seconds. Using a fork, reach under the hole and lift up.

What is on the fork?

Why do you think this happened?

CLUE: As the drop of water spreads in the gelatin, it is quickly soaked up and held tightly by the gelatin molecules.

Mini Jokes

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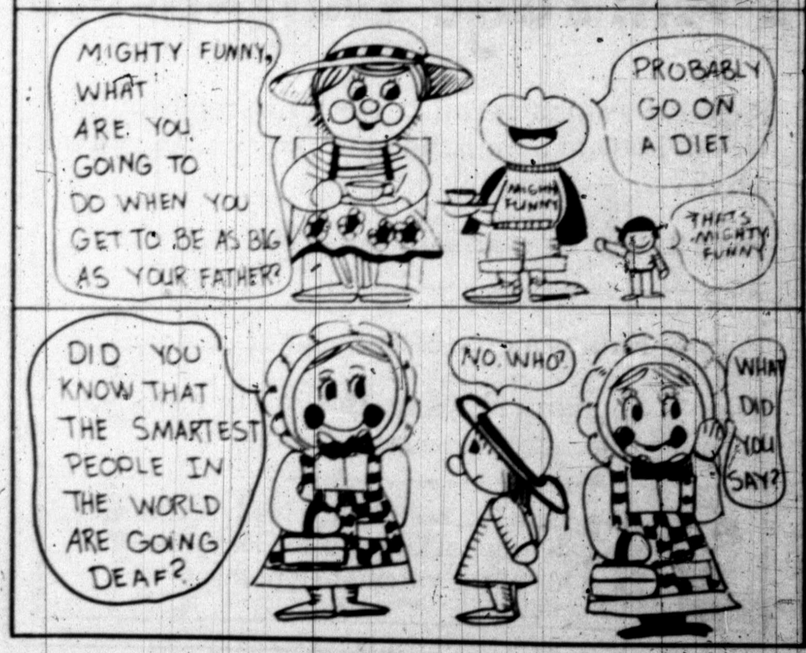


Puzzle-le-do

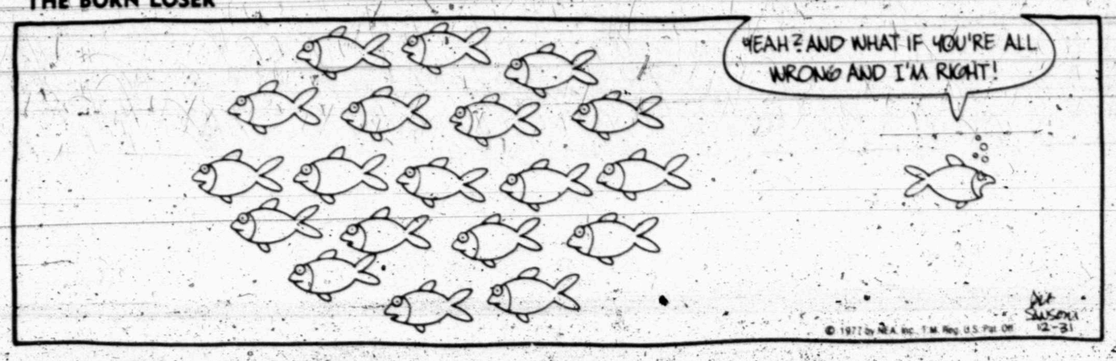
Meet Robert Hegyes

Super Sport: Bob McAdoo

Draw dot-to-dot

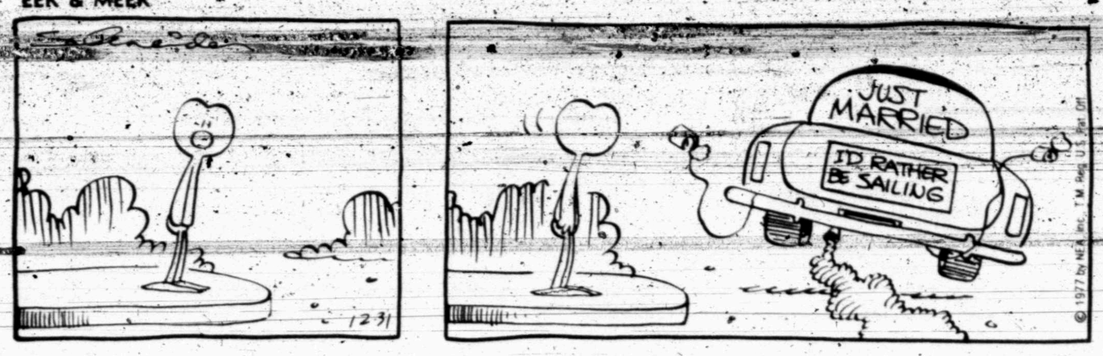
15 • 14

THE BORN LOSER

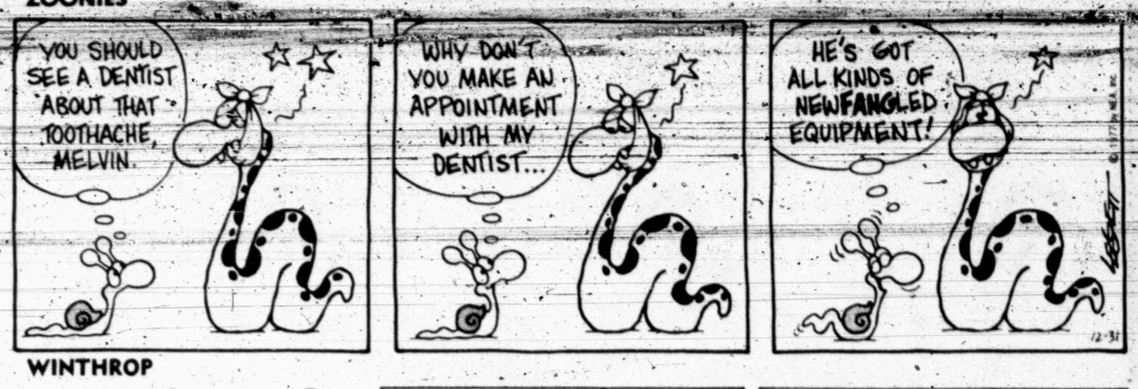


FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK

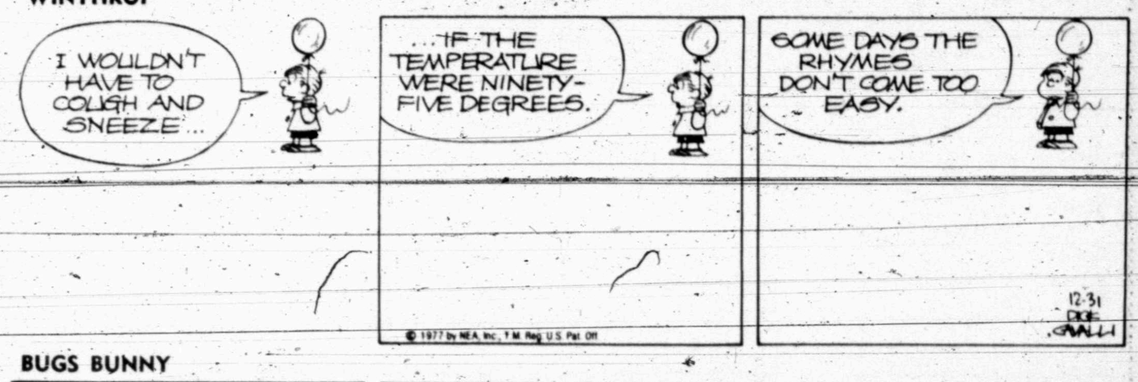


ZOONIES

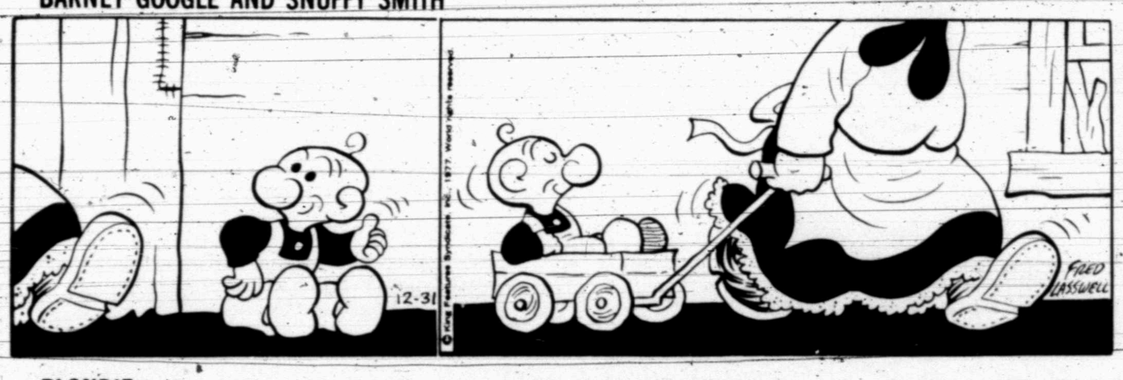


FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS

ACROSS

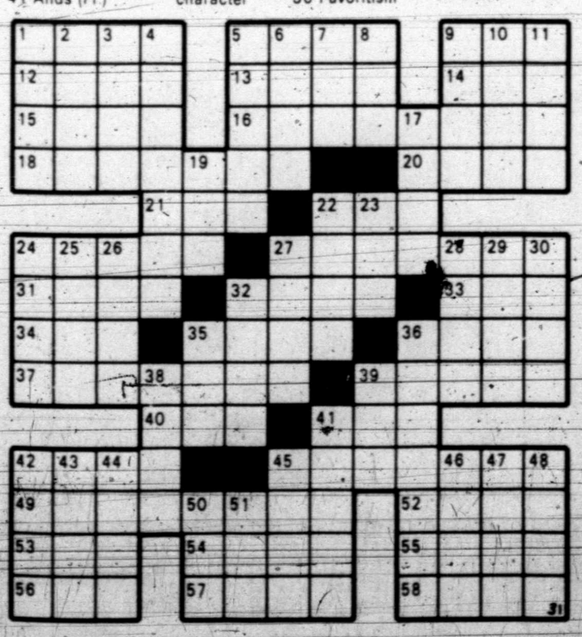
1 River in Russia
5 Bear (Lat.)
9 Fleet post office (abbr.)
12 Evergreen tree
13 Blank
14 Conger
15 Actor Kruger
16 Late (comp. wd.)
18 Savagely
20 Summers (Fr.)
21 Brazilian parrot
22 Entertainment
24 Greek assembly
27 Meeting
31 String
32 American Indians
33 Federal investigating body
34 Ovule
35 Ornamental knob
36 Whole
37 High-protein food
39 Wholes
40 I (Ger.)
41 Ands (Fr.)
42 Animal waste chemical
45 More verdant
49 Filmy
52 Skin ailment
53 Pounds (abbr.)
54 Bamboo stem
55 Personality, Alan ____
56 Affirmative reply
57 Leered
58 Impudence

DOWN

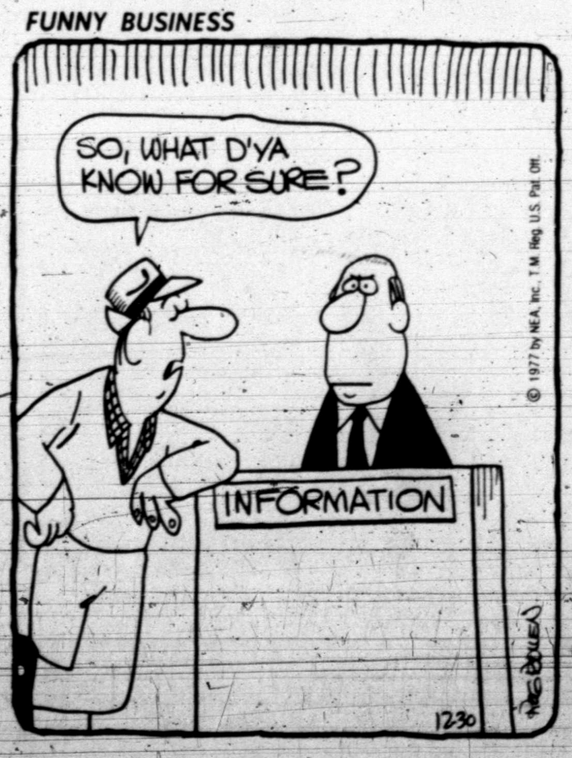
1 Above
2 Actress Hayworth
3 Aardvark's diet
4 Acrobats garment
5 Palate part
6 Sinewy
7 Pose
8 Bustle
9 Act
10 Folksinger Seeger
11 Cheers (Sp.)
17 Room in home (pl.)
19 Biblical character
22 Nurse
23 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
24 Shoots hole-in-one
25 Dancer type
26 Wild party
27 Amaze
28 Former Spanish colony
29 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
30 Louse eggs
32 Beehive State
35 Dry, as wine
36 Opens
38 Favoritism
39 Indian
41 Made mistake
42 Not pretty
43 Kimono
44 Weather bureau (abbr.)
45 Sarazen
46 College athletic group
47 Companion of odds
48 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
50 Tennis point
51 Month

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	Y	E	L	E	T		E	Y	E	C	U	P
P	A	R	E	V	E		N	O	T	A	T	E
E	R	O	D	E	D		G	U	S	S	E	T
E	N	S			D	O	I	N		A	S	S
			S	A	Y	I	N	G	S			
A	H	E	A	D			L	E		L	I	M	B
K	A	R	M	A						A	I	S	L	E
I	L	I	U	M						R	E	E	L	S
N	O	N	E		G	O				T	R	E	E	S
			L	O	O	S	E	S						
Y	E	W		L	A	T	E			A	B	E
E	Y	E	L	I	D					R	U	B	J	E	S
A	R	R	I	V	E					I	N	U	R	E	S
R	E	E	L	E	D					E	S	S	E	N	E



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Carol Eiland, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Musslewhite Trucking Co., 1978 International, from Commercial Equipment Co. of Levelland.

Joe K. Lopour, 1978 GMC from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Newmont Oil Co., 1978 Pontiac from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Bill Philen, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Lawrence Barnes, 1977 Dodge, from Thomas Stanfield Inc.

White Testers, 1978 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Grimmett Brothers, 1978 Ford, (2), from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Greg Patterson, 1978 Dodge, from Thomas Stanfield Inc.

Ray Courtney, 1978 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rafael Ocampo Nieto of Snyder and Evangelina Robledo Hill of Snyder.

Tracy Lowell Knipe of Snyder and Julie Ann Dunwan of Snyder.

Dillard Keith Herrley of Snyder and Karen Kay Greene of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex Parte: Foch Alexander Browning, petition for occupational driver's license.

Ottus L. Boyd vs. H.M. (Mack) Kruse and R.E. Smith, doing business as R.E. Smith Production Co., suit for damages.

Sylvester McKnight vs. Welltech, Inc. and Larry Sprague, suit for damages.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Lawrence Photo Supply, Inc. vs. Ronald Stoltz, doing business as Raun's Photography, case dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Floyd J. Cantrell and Joyce Mae Cantrell, divorce granted.

Ex Parte: Foch Browning, petition granted for occupational driver's license.

In the matter of the marriage of Deborah Ann Gonzales and Jesse Garcia Gonzales, divorce granted.

Kan-Tex Seed Co. vs. Terrill Robert, default judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Christi Lynn Allbritton and William Henry Allbritton Jr., divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Lynda Gaile Bynum and Barry Joel Bynum, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Randall Dee Glasscock, et ux, to L.V. Rasco, et ux, all of lot 5 in blk. "B" of the Towle Place Addition.

Andrew Killian, et ux, to Wadleigh Construction Co., a tract of land in section 153 in blk. 3.

Wadleigh Construction Co., Inc. to Jere M. Lawrence and Tere L. Lawrence, a tract of land in section 153 in blk. 3.

Nina Mae Hunter to Icy G. Force, all of lot 12 in blk. 1 of the Cullum Addition.

David Garcia, et ux, to Raymond Phipps, et ux, all of the east 100 feet of the south ½ of lot 1 in blk. 4 of the Cody Addition.

Kyle B. Rosson, et al, to Doyle R. Farmer, et ux, a 30-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 191 in blk. 3.

Truett Bryan, et ux, to T.B. Graves, et ux, all of the west 55 feet of lot 10 and east 20 feet of lot 9 in blk. 5 of the Park Place Addition.

Leonard Hernandez, et ux, to Brain Blair, all of lot 15 in blk. 2 of section 1 of the Parkway Addition.

Neil A. Jackson to Freddie Everton, all of the [illegible] of lot 6 in blk. 1 of the Bassridge Addition.

Mateo Boomarripa and Margie Aguipa to Nina M. Hunter, all of lot 3 in blk. 3 in section 1 of the Parkway Addition.

Arlie M. Taylor, et ux, to R.C. Read, a five-acre tract of land in section 91 in blk. 3.

Renal B. Rosson, et al, to Glen Lee, et ux, an 88.54-acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of section 191 in blk. 3.

Pat Johnson to Wayne O. Turner, et ux, an 87-acre tract of land in the northwest quarter of section 15.

Wayne O. Turner, et ux, to Ricky E. Williams, et ux, 10 a 1.1-acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 15 and 2 ½ an 87-acre tract of land in the northwest ¼ of section 15.

Gierek Extends Sympathy To HHH

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Edward Gierek, chief of the Polish Communist Party, has extended his "respect and sympathy" to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is suffering from inoperable cancer.

CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Loneliness

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

The potential for loneliness is greater today than 10 years ago. During the last decade, both the divorce rate and the number of people living alone have doubled. And only half of all American families lived at the same address for more than five years.

Helping lonely people establish contact with others is a vital aspect of a hot-line counselor's task. This counselor was a volunteer at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center.

HOT LINE

Mr. T: Christmas is over and New Year's lies ahead. Why do these holidays have to come so close together? Everything I see in the stores reminds me of happier days. Everyone I pass on the street seems to be with someone. The holidays are hard for me this year.

Counselor: You sound lonely.

Mr. T: Yes, I am. I really am. I lost my wife three months ago and I'm wondering about how much time I have. I've heard that when one loses someone who has been very close, the other doesn't have long to live. I'm getting close to 70. I wouldn't be surprised if I didn't last long.

Counselor: There is something almost wistful about what you are saying — like you're so lonely without your wife that you wouldn't mind joining her.

Mr. T: That's true. I was wishing I would die in my sleep before Christmas so I wouldn't have to face the holidays alone.

Counselor: What did you do on Christmas?

Mr. T: I stayed in my room watching television until afternoon. Then I visited her grave. I just stood there until I got tired. Then I went back to my room.

Counselor: Have you been alone since her death?

Mr. T: Yes, I haven't seen many people.

Counselor: Has that been your choice?

Mr. T: I guess you could say that. I've told almost everyone not to bother me because I'm so depressed.

Counselor: Has someone called you during the past two weeks?

Mr. T: One lady friend calls. She used to drop by after Sara's death. Then she called every day. Now she calls about once a week. I wasn't good company when she came to visit, so I'm not surprised she doesn't come anymore.

Counselor: What do you mean, you weren't good company?

Mr. T: Well, that was right after Sara's death and I'd just sit and stare at the wall. Sometimes I wouldn't say anything at all.

Counselor: Your friend might have felt rejected.

Mr. T: I'm sure she did. But what can I do about that now? I feel embarrassed about how I acted and I really don't expect to be forgiven.

Counselor: You could tell her how you were feeling then. And you could ask her out for coffee to celebrate New Year's Day.

Mr. T: Yes, I guess I could.

The caller was depressed over his wife's death. In his despair he had alienated his friends and was very lonely. The counselor helped him to reestablish contact with one of those friends and thus ease his loneliness. She hoped he would regain some interest in living once he realized he was loved and could love in return.

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. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Tourists Staying Longer In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Tourists stayed an average 10.16 days in Texas last autumn, compared with 6.39 days in the fall of 1976, the Department of Highways and Public Transportation reported Friday.

Per-day expenditures were less-$17.21 instead of $21.13-but the longer stay boosted total spending by 23 percent, the department said.

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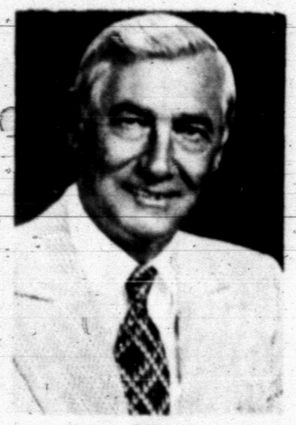

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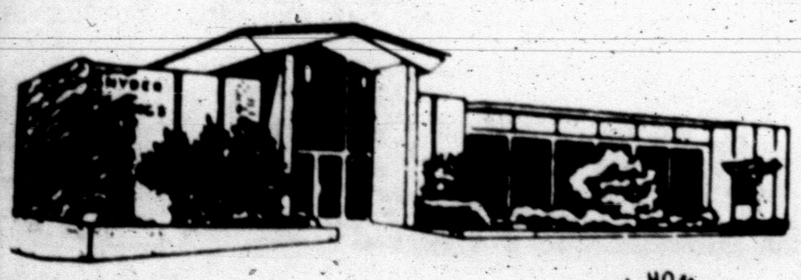

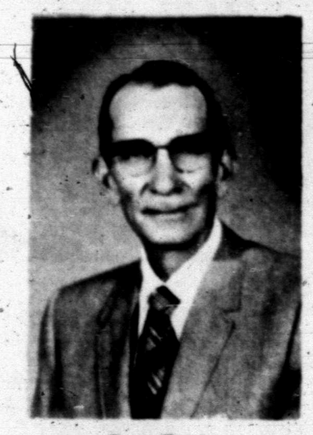

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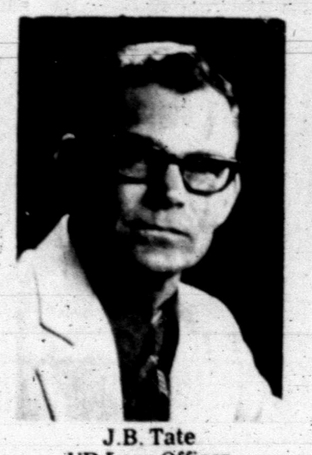

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