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1984 JAN. 1 HAPPY NEW YEAR 1984 JAN. 1

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Jan. 1, 1984

Six enter races for local posts

Precinct 3 draws two candidates

It is a week before candidates may officially file for office, however six candidates--five Democrats and one Republican--this weekend have announced their candidacies for offices in Scurry County

There are nine positions up for election in 1984, and one contested race has already emerged--that for County Commissioner Precinct 3.

Incumbent Commissioner Bernard Bartels, the first Republican to serve in Scurry County, has indicated that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Seeking that same position as a Democrat will be C. D. Gray Jr., a life-long resident of the county.

All other announced candidates are incumbents with the exception of June Bellamy who is running for county tax collector. The current office holder, Eloise Morgan, has indicated that she will not seek re-election.

Others who have announced their political plans include:

--Keith Collier who has served as sheriff since 1965.

--Eldon Perry, Precinct 1 Commissioner who is serving his third term.

--Bill Love, constable for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 since 1974.

Other offices on the ballot this year include district judge, district attorney, county attorney and one other constable position.

Bartels was first elected in 1980. He has been a resident of Scurry County since 1946, moving from north of Lake Thomas in Borden County.

A member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club, Bartels is an engineering graduate from the University of Texas. Before becoming commissioner, he was engaged in farming.

Gray is involved in farming and livestock production in southwest Scurry County. He and his wife, Donna, are members of the First Baptist Church. They have two daughters. Cassandra attends Wayland Baptist College, and Donna Faye Rosson lives in Lubbock.

Bellamy has been an employee of the county tax office the past 15 years. She currently is chief deputy in the tax office.

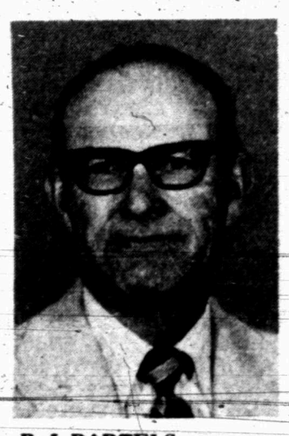
She and her husband, James, have lived in Snyder since 1950. Their daughter, Jan, graduated from Snyder High School and attended WTC. They are members of the Church of Christ.

Collier is married to the former Janice Hughes. He is a 1950 graduate of Fluvanna High School and graduated from WTC in 1974 with an associate degree in law enforcement. He also holds advance certifications in law enforcement.

Presently he is serving as director for the Texas Association of Counties and he serves as chairman of the association's group insurance board.

He is past-president of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and past-president of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement

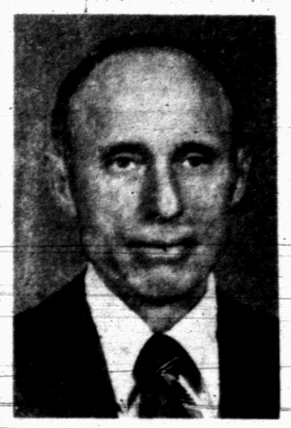
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B. J. BARTELS
...pct. 3 commissioner



C.D. GRAY JR.
...seeks pct. 3 post



ELDON PERRY
...pct. 1 commissioner



KEITH COLLIER
...sheriff



JUNE BELLAMY
..tax office hopeful



BILL LOVE
...constable

Two suspects barricade in local motel

Snyder law enforcement officers had spent more than seven hours Saturday morning attempting to capture two male suspects who barricaded themselves in the Great Western Motel on East Highway.

The suspects are wanted for questioning in an armed robbery which occurred shortly after midnight Saturday at the Town and Country Food Store at the intersection of U.S. 84 and College Ave. in north Snyder.

Police received a call about 12:17 a.m. Saturday that a white male using a pistol had robbed the store of an undetermined amount of cash. The report said he was last seen going toward the rear of the building on foot.

Carol Robbins, an employee of the store, was on duty at the time of the robbery and reported the incident to police.

Police spotted a suspicious vehicle at the motel about 4 a.m. Saturday. A check with the motel clerk revealed that two while males had been checked into room 122 about 12:30 a.m.

Police attempted to talk the pair, believed to be armed, out of the room. At 7 a.m. officers kicked in the door but the suspects had escaped through a ceiling scuttle to the crawl space in the motel.

It was believed that the pair was confined to the west wing, and all guests in that area were cleared out.

At 12:30 p.m., it was a "sit and wait" situation. Between 10 and 15 officers of the Snyder police department and the Scurry County Sheriff's office were on the scene.

Italy to cut troops in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two French soldiers were wounded in a night ambush in west Beirut and police said today that explosives experts defused a bomb found beneath a road in the same section of this war-torn city.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini of Italy told the Lebanese government his nation will cut its peacekeeping contingent of 2,100 troops in half, but pledged Italy will continue supporting the multinational force, the state radio said.

French forces spokesman Lt. Col. Phillipe de Longeaux said attackers fired a rocket-propelled grenade and small arms at a French patrol in Bishara Khoury street after nightfall Friday, slightly wounding two paratroopers.

The attackers struck as 10 French paratroopers climbing out of two armored cars for a patrol mission on the shell-pocked street near the old "Green Line" area that divided Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors.

The paratroopers returned fire but it was uncertain whether any of the fleeing assailants was hit, de Longeaux said.

French troops have been the target of several such attacks.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We're tired of those TV weathermen--all they give us is snowjobs."

Lou Holtz recently resigned as head coach at the University of Arkansas. He immediately took a job as head grid coach at the University of Minnesota.

A local resident observed that Lou didn't have to go that far north in order to coach in the snow--Snyder has a opening.

Frigid weather, broken pipes and cars that won't start are hardly laughing matters. But we did hear one transmission over the local law enforcement scanner that brought a smile to our face.

The pond in Towle Park had been frozen solid for almost a week, and a local sheriff's deputy drove by and observed a duck that was stuck in the frozen ice.

The Good Samaritan law enforcement officer decided to rescue the little feller by trying to rope it and pull it to safety. According to the radio conversation, the deputy was successful in lassoing the duck, but soon the rope was also frozen into the lake, and both the duck and the rope had to be left at the mercy of a thaw.

This is the age of specialization. A woman over on 42nd street recently complained about how specialized doctors have become.

"I had a head cold," she said, "and when it went to my chest, I had to change doctors."

Centennial year footnotes: Fifty years ago the Scurry County Times reported that Snyder National and other U.S. banks had depositors come under federal insurance for the first time in history. Accounts were insured up to $2,500.

Also for the first time since 1931, Snyder had a basketball team. Coach Red Moore issued uniforms to 15 boys on Jan. 1, 1934.

Ask Us

Q. How does the wind chill factor work?

A. Temperatures and wind cause heat loss from body surfaces. A combination of cold and wind makes a body feel colder than the actual temperature. For example, a temperature of 20 degrees, plus a wind of 20 miles per hour, causes a body heat loss equal to that in minus 10 degrees with no wind. In other words, the wind makes 20 degrees feel like minus 10.

In Brief

Jackson is to meet captive

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, met Saturday with the Syrian foreign minister to try to gain the release of captured U.S. Navy airman Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr.

No details were immediately available on the closed meeting between Jackson and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

A spokeswoman for Jackson, Florence Tate, said he was to meet with President Hafez Assad and Goodman later Saturday. There was no confirmation of the appointments from Syrian officials.

Local

Monday ends holiday

Many Scurry County residents will get one last holiday Monday in observance of the New Year, but everyone--including school children--will be back in routine on Tuesday.

County offices, city hall, chamber of commerce and post offices will be closed Monday. All financial institutions in Snyder will also observe Monday as a holiday.

Snyder public school pupils and staff will return to classes on Tuesday. At Ira, teachers must report Monday for in-service while students will end their holiday on Tuesday. At Hermleigh, both students and staff will return Tuesday.

At Western Texas College, administrative offices will reopen Tuesday, but faculty will not report for spring ememster duties until Jan. 11. Students will return Jan. 6 for spring registration.

Mini-session at WTC

An eight-day mid-winter session begins Tuesday and will conclude Jan. 11 on the campus of Western Texas College.

Courses offered are Gov. 231 and 232, History 132, and English 231 and 232. Classes will meet from 9-11:45 a.m. and from 2-4:30 p.m. each day except Sunday. Finals will be given on Jan. 11. Students must attend all classes to receive credit.

Registration for the mini term will be held from 8-9 a.m. Tuesday.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 41 degrees; low, 0 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 18 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1983 to date, 16.79.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair. Turning partly cloudy in northern regions on Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s in the Panhandle, climbing to the upper 60s in the Big Bend. Warmer on Tuesday and Wednesday, with highs in the mid 50s in the Panhandle, to the low 70s in the Big Bend. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

Variety of unusual news events occur in 1983

A hepatitis threat, a water contamination scare, an elementary school reorganization and the weather were the top news stories to occur in Snyder and Scurry County during 1983.

In October, residents by the hundreds flocked to local physicians to receive a gamma gobulin injection after Randy Perkins, manager of the Shack Restaurant, came down with the illness after eating at a Lubbock restaurant. Despite the scare, no other related cases surfaced.

January was just underway when city officials received a call that the city's water supply had been contaminated with cyanide. Precautions were taken, but the threat proved to be a hoax, copycated after similar incidents occuring around the nation.

The water supply was again the focus of big news in July when a broken mixer paddle at the city filter plant resulted in a week of city-wide conservation.

The public schools became the center of attention in April when the school board proposed a one-grade, one-school reorganization plan at the elementary level. There was immediate and loud protests concerning the proposal. Objections were based on the threat to the neighborhood-school concept and busing of students. In May the board voted to abandon the plan.

Weather was a continuing story. It started in early January when eight inches of snow covered the area landscape. There was never too much moisture, and at mid-year the rainfall stood at 9.88 inches. The summer were drought months for Snyder and curtailed an already light cotton crop because some 45 percent of cotton acres were put in the government's PIK program.

More rains did come but the majority of it in October, and Snyder finished the year below the normal rainfall level at 16.79 inches.

Weather also ended the year in the news as area resident had two full weeks of bitter winter weather. In those two weeks, only two days did the temperature rise above the freezing level. The results were frozen water, busted water pipes and substantial damage.

On the economic front, Snyder got a boost in May when King's Highway Mobile Industries, a subsidary of Dallas-based Michigan General, announced the location of a manufacturing facility in the Northern Electric Building.

On the construction front, a 24-unit senior housing project, Golden Terrace Village, was approved at an estimated cost of $663,000. Also developers announced the construction of a 42-unit hotel near the intersection of U.S. 84 and 180. The facility will feature a private dining club and indoor pool.

SACROC, operated by Chevron USA, announced in July that more than 100 users of free field gas would have to find an alternate source of energy. Two residents filed suits against Chevron and obtained an injunction. The decision, however, has been appealed.

Scurry County citizens became concerned last summer when it was revealed that the county had been considered as a possible site for low-level nuclear waste disposal. When local opposition surfaced, it was announced in September that Scurry County had been eliminated from consideration. In November, however, the county was again one of 16 in the state being considered.

In February, the City of

See Top Stories Page 11

Baptist academy refuses to play

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Catholics and Baptists alike are baffled by the recent decision of a private Baptist academy to cancel a basketball match with another private, but Catholic school.

"When I heard it, I thought, what kind of a world are we living in?" said Father Bernard Norton, headmaster of the Cistercian Preparatory School in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

The Dallas Christian Academy, located in the East Texas city of Longview, recently called off its basketball game with Cistercian because it found out the school was Catholic.

Stan Kiefer, the principal of the Baptist-affiliated school, refused comment Friday night, saying "if it's in regard to that article, I have no comment."

Earlier, however, Kiefer said it was the school's policy to play only against Baptist schools.

"We thought they were merely a private school," Kiefer said Thursday. "We didn't know they were Catholic. We played them when we had a broader philosophy. Now we are just going to play Baptist schools."

Gary Winters, the school's superintendent, said he was not aware of the academy's recent move, but he added it's been their longstanding policy to only compete against schools of "like faith and order."

Marton said Cistercian was shocked by the notice.

"They contacted our coach and said they had not researched our school properly and learned we are Catholic," Marton said. "Ten days before the game, they said they were canceling our schedule because we had philosophical differences."

The Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention — the largest Baptist denomination in the world — said the academy was not affiliated with his group.

"I feel it would be most unfortunate to cancel a basketball schedule on the basis of another school being Catholic," Draper said Friday. "I don't believe that any Southern Baptist school that I know of would take a stand such as this. We obviously have differences with the Catholic church, but I don't see that as being a basis for competitive athletics."

Draper said it was "hard to say" why the school took the stand.

"There are some of the very fundamentalist churches that feel the Catholic church would be an apostate church — or a false church — and that would be their reason. That seems to be a strange basis for competitive athletics," Draper said.

Earlier this year, officials of the Longview academy, told Cisterciar. coach Robert Haaser of the strict rules for cheerleaders who performed at the academy.

Meanwhile, Cistercian has to find another school of similar size to play.

"We are looking for others," Marton said. "Suddenly we have two open dates on our schedule."

Drivers license changes slated

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas driver licenses issued after Jan. 1, new or renewal, will bear a new classification code, according to Col. Jim Adams of the Department of Public Safety.

The code is part of the new classified driver licensing system in accordance with a law passed by the 1988 Legislature.

"Licenses issued prior to 1984 will be valid until the expiration dates which appear on them," Adams said. "The new licenses will carry classification designating the type and weight of vehicles which the holder may operate."

Most drivers will get a "C" license which permits operation of a single, two-axle vehicle with an overall weight of 24,000 pounds or less. This designation would allow the towing of a vehicle not exceeding 10,000 pounds or a farm trailer not exceeding 20,000 pounds. It also covers operation of a bus with a seating capacity of not more than 23 passengers.

The class "B" licenses allows a driver to operate single vehicles of more than 24,000 pounds and buses with 24 or more passengers.

The class "A" covers any vehicle or combination of vehicles in "B" and "C".

The "M" designation is for motorcycles, motor-driven cycles and mopeds.

"All classes of licenses including renewals will be valid for four years," Adams said "The fee for obtaining or renewing all license classes will be $10. An examination fee of $5 will be charged for those drivers seeking a higher license classification or a motorcycle endorsement for their current licenses."

Savings & Loan keeps city in luck

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Thanks to a local savings and loan association, this East Texas city should be in luck for the 20th New Year in a row.

For Home Savings and Loan, 1983 marks the 20th year it has been distributing free cans of black-eyed peas, supposedly bringing good luck to the city's 28,000 residents.

The annual project was the idea of the savings association's founder, longtime president and chairman of the board, John Henderson.

The institution had a tremendous year of growth in 1983, and Henderson wanted to do something to show the people that he appreciated their support.

"The association was relatively new and had experienced a lot of growth, so he got with a friend of his that ran a label company and decided to distribute black-eyed peas throughout the city, to give people a thoughtful message for the new year," said Home Savings Assistant Vice President Terri Stewart "We've been doing it ever since, and it's really become a fun thing that we think is well worth the money we spend on it."

Home Savings spends between $6,000 and $7,000 distributing approximately 12,000 cans of black-eyed peas throughout the city.

Hightower tours ruined fruit area

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower brought the promise of state help to farm workers and Rio Grande Valley growers hit hard by the crop killing Christmas frost.

Gov. Mark White was scheduled to tour fields and to meet with farm workers and growers in the valley today.

"We're here to roll up our sleeves and see what can be done ... not only for the problems the growers face, but also the problems the workers and agribusinesses in the Rio Grande Valley face," Hightower said while touring the area Friday.

The agriculture commissioner met with farm workers who face the threat of unemployement because of the freeze, talked with growers and visited citrus groves, vegetable farms and a sugar cane operation.

He came because Texas December deep freeze sent the mercury plummeting to the teens in the valley on Christmas, doing at least $30 million damage to citrus crops, ruining sugar cane, and destroying vegetable crops from the Valley to Uvalde in Southwest Texas.

"This disaster has hurt everyone in the Valley, destroying the bulk of the citrus crop and literally freezing 20,000 people out of their jobs," said Hightower.

Mark Campos from the Texas Department of Community Affairs said the governor had already sent a letter to President Reagan asking that the Valley be declared a disaster area.

If the disaster declaration comes through, citrus growers will be able to apply for low-interest loans and disaster unemployment insurance.

The State Agriculture Department predicted the number of people left jobless by the freeze could be higher than the 20,000 Hightower mentioned.

Those who are now out of jobs will probably have to wait at least four months before work will be available, said Hightower.

Hilario Diaz from the State Community Affairs Department said short-term problems faced by farmworkers should be eased by Tuesday.

He said $50,000 will be sent to the Valley next week for emergency assistance and additional funds may be supplied through Energy Crisis Intervention money.

"Everyone knows that in times of such natural catastrophe the business needs of growers are met without delay. We demand that the human needs of farmworkers be given just as high as priority," the United Farm Workers of America said in a release Friday.

The release also asked that disaster unemployment assistance be made available immediately through the Texas Employment Commission; that additional government funds be released for the payment of farmworkers' utility bills; that counties distribute larger amounts of surplus food in county warehouses; that food stamp regulations be relaxed for the duration of the disaster period; and that "all the resources provided by law" be used to create new jobs for the unemployed.

The union's final request was that "when and where relief assistance is provided, farmworkers be treated with the same respect as their employers."

Hightower told growers that White will get his report on the Valley's disaster this weekend.

Ed Attwood, a citrus grower from Edinburg, said that it would take the growers at least three years to recover from the Christmas freeze.

"I've been here a long time and this is as bad as any I've ever seen. To save the industry, we're going to need some first aid...cheap money. It takes a lot of money to recover and to rebuild an industry that was already down," Attwood said.

Dan Seitz, Jr., with the Valley Fruit and Vegetable Shippers, told Hightower that the growers need help from the state to market the citrus.

"Our main need is help to market our product and match that marketing to the growth," he said. Seitz added that the only difference between Florida and Texas citrus is in the number of boxes on the market.

Hightower said Florida runs a $30 million marketing program while the Texas Department of Agriculture only has $21 million in its budget — $2 million of which is spent on marketing.

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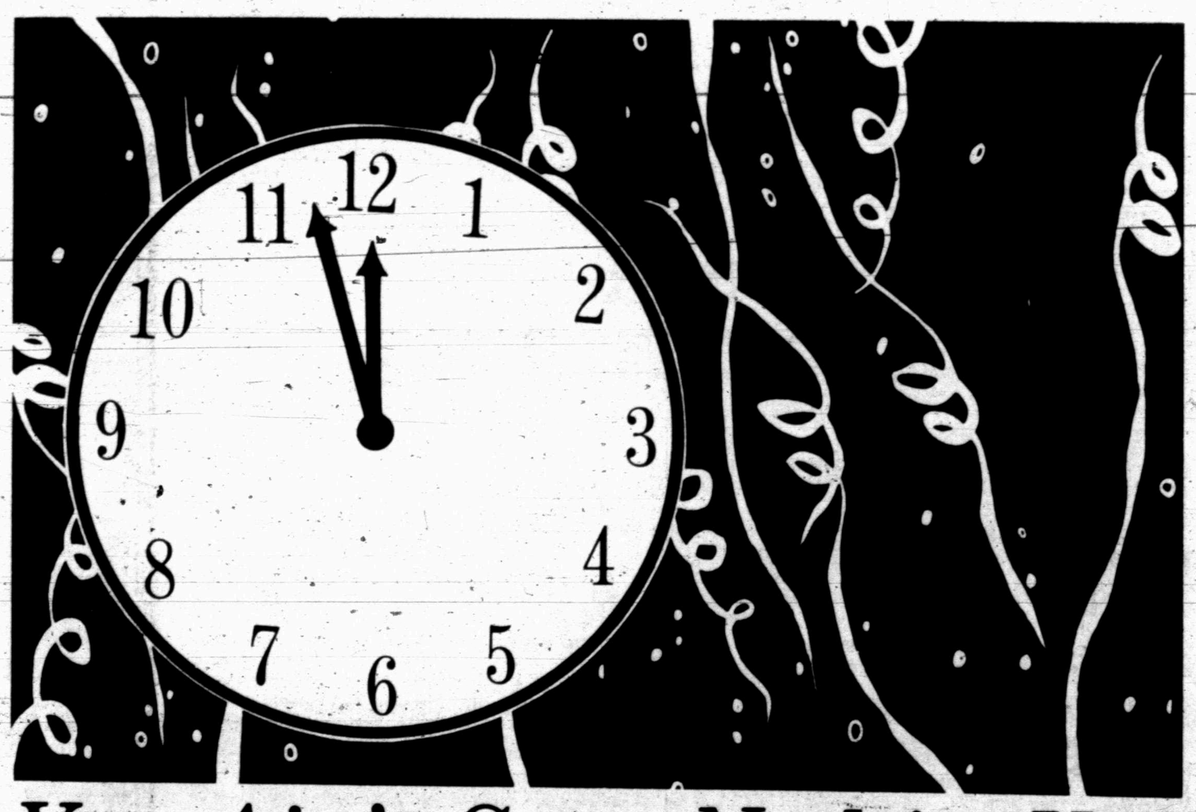
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Less oil demand stops city's boom

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — The lights have blinked off across the far western Oklahoma prairie, and tumbleweeds kicked along by the cold wind roll unhindered across the scarred landscape.

And although the sign at the edge of town teases, "Get In Bed With Us Tonight," most of the parking spaces around the sprawl of motels remain empty.

Paved streets flanked by telephone poles and guarded by swinging lines that carry few calls run through a vacant field that was to have become a housing development. "For sale" signs blossom in the yards of hundreds of homes.

"Two years ago people were paying $250 a month to live in somebody's cellar, and they were glad to have it," says Terry Nichols, a convenience store owner. "They were sleeping on tables in the city park and camping along the creeks. And those who were camping and didn't have tents just lived in their cars."

But two years ago was when the lights on the drilling rigs sparkled like jewels in the clear nights and the oil company trucks were backed up as much as four blocks at the traffic lights along the main street of this and other western Oklahoma towns.

Then was when the dreamers poured their life savings into the holes being punched as much as five miles into the earth and the jobless from nearly every state drove or hitchhiked in to seek their fortune in the oil patch.

But a mild winter, the slumping price for natural gas, rising unemployment in the gas-using Northeast and the collapse of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank turned many of the dreams into nightmares.

"The petroleum industry always cycles," says Rob Snipes. "We didn't cycle. We just fell off at the high point. The industry just collapsed."

"I had a lot of good friends who were millionaires, and now they're just hardly getting by," adds Nichols, who says his two convenience stores were stuck with more than $30,000 in bad checks and uncollectable debts as petroleum-related industries went into bankruptcy and the oilfield hands just drifted away.

It was a tough lesson for James Dupree, owner of Dupree Oil Co., a Clinton petroleum distributor. He estimates he is "doing about 45 percent of what we were when the boom was here."

Nichols estimates his business is off 75 percent to 80 percent from the boom "when you couldn't get into the parking lot." Back then, he "had 28 people working full time. I had two cash registers going and one person stocking shelves full time.

"Now I'm down to eight employees and my children come in and stock the shelves after school."

Sales tax collections for 1983 were running above the 1981 average. But, compared with 1982, business is down about 40 percent.

"Back then, the men from the oil companies would come in and say, 'Give me a carton of that and two cartons of that,' Snipes says. "Now they come in and ask, 'Do I really have to buy a whole dozen pens?'"

Despite the ups and downs, Elk City's main street shows few, if any, scars from the decline of drilling activity.

"Actually, business is just about the same as it was before the boom," says Snipes. "In reality, the boom got to the point it was unhealthy because people were just spending money indiscriminately."

One downtown building sits vacant, but that's because the store that had occupied it moved to larger quarters in a spanking new shopping center at the edge of town.

That shopping center, along with several new motels and the city's first fast-food outlets, are vivid testimony that Elk City isn't going under because drilling is down.

Community fathers have attracted one "high-tech" plant — it manufactures floppy disks for computers — and efforts are being made to turn Elk City into a regional convention center.

Beyond that, R.D. Meyers, a retired Clinton and Elk City businessman, estimates that drilling has rebounded to about one-fourth of what it was during the boom.

Although some companies brought in wells during the boom, many were capped and remain unproductive because federal regulations keep the price of gas too low to be marketed interstate.

"I don't want to sound callous and I don't want to see old people die in the cold, but we need a severe winter," says Richard Armstrong, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. "We need to get the gas reserves flowing to get the economy moving."

At Wit's End

by erma bombeck

For years, I've studied the symbol of the New Year ... a smiling baby wearing a diaper and a top hat.

What does it mean? A beginning of life? A time of innocence? A scenario for change?

Then it hit me. For years. I've been overdressed for the New Year.

I enter it with shoulders bent, swathed in all the ills of the previous year and when I can't wear it all on my body, I lug it along in heavy boxes and suitcases, kicking it along with my foot to make sure all of it makes it into the next year of my life.

Wrapped around my neck is a mantle of guilt, some of it going back as far as 1940. (guilt for the time my parents gave me a savings bond for my high school graduation when I wanted a silver charm bracelet and I threw the savings bond on the floor. An oldie, but a goodie.)

The hair shirt of self-pity is uncomfortable but for years has provided me with enough ammunition to bring tears to the eyes of my husband and children. To discard it would be unthinkable. After all, self-pity, if you do it right, takes a long time to amass.

The belt of prejudice is an old one and encompasses anyone who does not agree with every single word I have ever said. I'd feel naked without it.

The large foot locker contains anger. True, a lot of it doesn't fit anymore, but I hang onto it just in case I'm caught short.

Adorning all of this are the jewels of frustration over things which I can never do anything about, but which I wear like medals to torture myself.

And of course, the biggest piece of baggage contains old grudges that I sift through each year like old photographs and pressed flowers ... the critic who was unkind, the one mistake from a friend I want to forgive, the trust I gave a child that was abused ... the harsh words from a family member that I refuse to forget. Grudges, many of them antiques, that I plan on handing down to my children.

Each year of my life, the load gets heavier and heavier to carry into a new year. Once, around march, I almost sunk, but stubbornly I hung onto every bit of New Years past.

Frankly, I don't know if I can face a New Year without my clothes on. I don't know if I can check into 1984 without luggage. Can I look at old friends and see them for the first time? Can I keep my eyes forward and not look back? Do I have the guts to emerge with nothing on but a smile and a top hat?

I'm gonna try.

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Lack of support won't stop Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is saying it would like bipartisan congressional backing of the president's Middle East policy, but lack of such support won't lead to any major policy shifts.

Congress appears to be moving toward a showdown with President Reagan over whether to order U.S. Marines home from Beirut much sooner than the April 1985 deadline that Congress approved last fall.

Democrats and Republicans alike are reported to be considering a move to shorten the withdrawal deadline, possibly by one year.

In Palm Springs, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president was "very strong on that, very adamant" about not pulling out the Marines.

Speakes said the president "feels his policy is a correct one, and he plans to remain with it."

"Bipartisan support for the president's policy is an important signal to those with whom we are dealing in the Middle East, both friends and adversaries," Speakes said. "But I don't think the president will be deterred in pursuit of his policy there."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has called a meeting next Tuesday of his Lebanon monitoring group to discuss the implications of a special Pentagon commission's report that was sharply critical of Reagan's policy in Lebanon, particularly his emphasis on the U.S. military role.

The monitoring group consists of 14 Democrats who had voted in October — with O'Neill's approval — to authorize the Marines to stay in Beirut for 18 more months, unless Congress changes its mind.

The commission, composed of active and retired civilian and military Pentagon officials, said there was "an urgent need for reassessment of alternative means to achieve U.S. objectives in Lebanon and at the same time reduce the risk" to the 1,800 Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force.

Reagan is planning to discuss the Marines' deployment with Donald Rumsfeld, his special envoy to the Middle East, on Monday, Speakes said.

One administration official in Palm Springs, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said Rumsfeld, who is returning to the Middle East soon, "may have some diplomatic, tactical changes" and that the administration would consider some redeployment of the Marines.

Charles Darwin first outlined his theory of natural selection and evolution in 1857.

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Increase request disputed

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell and AT&T Communications split up on Sunday, and a Bell official says it is difficult to see how AT&T can justify a request for a $301 million increase in long distance rates.

Paul Roth, Bell vice president of revenue and public affairs, said Friday that Bell had asked the Public Utility Commission for permission to intervene in the AT&T rate request.

On New Year's Day, Roth said, "Southwestern Bell and AT&T will be separate companies with divergent goals and interests. Our intervention is designed to protect our interests."

Actor, friend escape injury

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Bodybuilder and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and his girlfriend, Maria Shriver, niece of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, escaped serious injury when their vehicle went over a low freeway embankment, authorities say.

The accident occurred early Thursday about 15 miles west of Palm Springs.

Schwarzenegger, the former Mr. Universe and star of the film "Conan, the Barbarian," told the highway patrol he had pulled over to let Ms. Shriver, a reporter with CBS News and daughter of former Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver, take over as driver.

Medical student is to train here

One of the most frequent made statements about medicine is, "We need more good family doctors." To meet this need the Texas Legislature has instituted programs to train family doctors.

Currently there are 21 community based Family Practice Residency Programs throughout the state training family doctors. But how do doctors become interested in family medicine in this so-called age of super-specialization?

One of the best ways has been the development of another statewide program, the preceptorship program, according to Dr. Jack Haley, Statewide Preceptorship Coordinator from Houston. Volunteer members of the Texas Academy from across the state are carefully selected to take part in this program. It gives third-and-fourth year medical students the opportunity to see what the specialty of family practice is really like by actually working in a family practice setting under the guidance and supervision of a member of the Texas Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

One such preceptor is Dr. Carl Dillaha of Snyder, who will be welcoming Stanley Selby, fourth year medical student from Texas Tech University.

Selby will spend an entire month in Dr. Dillaha's practice learning and observing what it is like to be a family doctor.

Health Views

IS SKIING A SAFE SPORT?

You hear the crackle of the soft snow; you feel the crispness of the wind on your face; you tingle with the warmth of the sun on your back; you are exhilarated with the speed and movement. It is estimated that more than five million Americans will experience the joy and freedom of skiing this year. Unfortunately though, it is also estimated that 600,000 will experience the pain of injury.

According to skiing authorities, about 50% of the injuries are equipment-related, while the other 50% are due to poor physical conditioning and negligence. So that leaves very little to blame on the sport itself.

Physical conditioning is important because the energy-absorption ability of the bone is minimal. The skier's primary defense against injury is muscular conditioning. According to doctors of chiropractic, especially those in ski areas, there is a direct relationship between lack of conditioning and structural injury.

In terms of equipment, remember that it should be of high quality construction, proper fitting, and well maintained. For example, because some parents consider ski-bindings for their children in the category of "toys," children often have inferior equipment. The result: a high frequency of injuries of the bone growth centers among children.

Also, the skier should not overlook his or her clothing. The skier must be properly dressed for the activity—not become chilled or overheated. Too much or too little clothes can both contribute to colds and other respiratory problems.

Whether you are a novice or a seasoned professional at snow skiing, remember that your body is your machine. Since chiropractic is a health discipline which places particular emphasis on the structural integrity of the body, many skiers visit their doctors of chiropractic frequently—utilizing the procedure as a preventive, as well as a curative measure.



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Grid team gathers for 30th reunion

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — They were gathered here one fall weekend to reminisce, look back over the 30 years to the glory days when they played football for West Virginia University and carried its flag into the Sugar Bowl against Georgia Tech.

They lost that game, 42-19, Jan. 1, 1954, and they lost track of each other after that. So it was with some trepidation and some excitement that they recently rallied here in this university town to review their lives and celebrate each other.

It was only one of hundreds of reunions that crowd the calendar each year, and it is the rare American who does not go back in time, sometime, to see things the way they were.

Reunions are a human, if not uniquely American, tradition.

"I think it's like looking in the mirror," says Dr. Robert F. Bales, a professor of social relations at Harvard University. "You see yourself as you are in the memories of your friends, who say, 'Well, old George, how are you? You haven't changed a bit.' But you know you have.

"You have a fantasy of going back to things as they were. And yet, you can never go home completely. ... You've changed. Other people have changed. Sometimes it's a delight. Other times it's a disappointment. But you realize that things are not the same and times has elapsed after all. Life is going on and getting shorter."

For the Sugar Bowl team, it meant a sudden awareness that the head coach, Art "Pappy" Lewis, and four players had died.

Among the best known members of that team were Sam Huff, Bruce Bosley, and Fred Wyant.

Huff was an All-Pro linebacker with the New York Giants and is in both the college and pro football Halls of Fame. He is now a vice president for special markets with Marriott Hotels and Resorts.

"We're family here," Huff told his teammates as each player took his turn speaking at the reunion banquet. "We lost the Sugar Bowl but you tell me tonight if Georgia Tech, by God, is honoring their ballplayers. No way. They won the game but we won the game of life."

"To be remembered 30 years down the road after your playing career is quite an honor," said Bosley later. "This is probably the greatest thing that happened because some of these guys I haven't seen for 30 years. Some of them, I could see the face but I couldn't remember their names."

Bosley, a guard, was named to the College Football Hall of Fame. He played for 14 years in the National Football League, where he was an AllPro with the San Francisco 49ers. Now 50, he is part owner of Maltby Electric Supply, a San Francisco area wholesale supplier.

Wyant, the quarterback, built his future on a successful insurance business in Morgantown. He became a referee in the NFL.

In 1692, five women convicted of witchcraft were hanged at Salem, Mass.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"You've got to slow down your game. Most of us hit a bucket of balls one at a time."

This married couple likes to clown around

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Their life is literally a funny one. A married pair of professional clowns would have it no other way.

Tom and Tammy Parish form the only husband-wife clown act in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, traveling an estimated 25,000 miles of entertainment stops each year.

"It's not a lifestyle for everyone. I tell all the new clowns that," Parish, 25, said in a recent interview during a weekend trip to visit relatives in Jonesboro.

"I'm still amazed that we get paid for doing something we like," says his wife, Tammy, 24. "I wouldn't want to do anything else," Parish said.

Both are graduates of the Ringling Bros. Clown College in Venice, Fla. Parish has been with the circus five years, and his wife has been with the circus four years.

The Parishes live in a train car, although they list their permanent address as that of Tom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Parish Jr. of Jonesboro. The upcoming season will find the circus traveling 48 of the 52 weeks from one end of the country to the other.

The life of a clown can be tiring, but that does not daunt the thousands that apply each year for the limited number of slots in the Florida clown school. About 5,000 applied for a place at the college this past year, Parish said, but only about 50 or 60 were accepted and only about 15 of the students found jobs.

The Parishes do not recall wanting to run away with the circus as children. The deep desire to perform is the tie that binds these professionals with painted faces, both said.

The couple married in 1979, the year Mrs. Parish received her clown college degree. The graduation ceremony was a three-hour performance by the clowns. Instead of mortar boards, the graduates wore orange hair. The marriage is unconventional, but, as Mrs. Parish says, "We don't know anything different."

Practice, practice, practice is the rule. During the Jonesboro visit, the couple and a third performer, a dog named Oscar, offered a frontyard preview of a new circus act.

City experiencing revival in transit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four years ago, smoking buses and half-century old subway cars were a way of life on the nation's fourth-largest public transit system, causing riders to flee and officials to lie awake at night.

"It was the pits. I was afraid to get on it," says Sissy Rogers, 21, a student at Philadelphia Community College and a longtime rider of the Broad Street subway line, which was on the brink of shutting down in 1979 because not enough of its 50-year-old cars were running.

But the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, along with other established urban transit systems and new ones that are popping up in cities that previously paid scant attention to public transportation, is in the midst of a transit revival.

"There's really a transit boom under way in the United States right now," says Jack Gilstrap, executive vice president of the American Public Transit Association in Washington, D.C. "If you watch in the next year to 18 months, you'll see one new system after another, and one improvement after another."

Baltimore, Miami and Buffalo, N.Y., are completing new urban rail transit systems. Voters in Dallas approved an $8.5 billion bond issue for transportation. New York is beginning to reap the benefits of another $8.5 billion being spent in a five-year plan, Gilstrap says.

In 1979, SEPTA's extensive network of trolleys, elevated trains, subways, buses and commuter trains, serving approximately 1 million riders a day, had almost reached the end of the line, then-chairman David Girard-diCarlo says.

But today there is a light at the end of the tunnel for SEP-TA.

On the Broad Street line, all the 1928-vintage subway cars have been replaced, for $75 million, with a fleet of 125 Japanese-made, air-conditioned, stainless steel cars.

Above ground, there are new, air-conditioned trolleys as well as American-, German- and Swedish-designed buses. Old but serviceable equipment is being rebuilt, stations have been refurbished with new tiles and brighter lighting.

Appointed to the SEPTA board by Gov. Dick Thornburgh in 1979, and elected chairman the same year, Girard-diCarlo inherited a "morass."

With federal and state funds, SEPTA increased its capital budget for equipment purchases six-fold, from $20 million in 1979 to $120 million last year, Girard-diCarlo says.

Reliability improved with the new equipment, from an average of 700 miles between breakdowns on buses to an average of 1,200 miles; 850 miles between repairs on trolleys to 1,800 miles; and 4,000 miles between failures on the Broad Street line to 43,000 miles, says David Feeley, SEPTA assistant general manager for operations.

With the improvements, the riders returned. On the Broad Street line, which carried 74,400 riders daily in 1979, the average was 87,225 in September, while ridership on lines using the new trolleys rose 40 percent, Feeley says.

Pryor's lawyer questions plea

ATLANTA (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor's lawyer contends that another lawyer has not been telling the truth — to avoid paying a $500,000 bond or a $3 million judgment to his client.

Attorney Nick Chilivis filed a motion in Fulton Superior Court challenging attorney David Franklin's claim that he cannot afford to pay the bond to Judge Luther Alverson.

Hypothermia program set at sr. center

A timely program on hypothermia will be presented by Katherine Crawley, Lone Star Gas home economist, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

The recent extremely cold weather has reminded everyone that keeping body temperature at a safe level is important. Mrs. Crawley will discuss ways older persons may protect themselves from temperature extremes.

Due to the weather, the New Year's eve party scheduled in the Senior Center was cancelled. The Center will resume its regular schedule this week. It will open on Monday, a change from the previously announced holiday schedule.

All county residents 60 years and older and their spouses are invited to participate in Center activities. Located at 2603 Ave. M, it is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Persons who need transportation to the Center may call 573-4035.

Senior Center Menu

Monday
Salisbury Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread Muffin
Marinated Beet Salad
Pumpkin pie or carrot Cake

Tuesday
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy
Tater Tots
Glazed Carrots
Cabbage, Peanut, Raisin, Pineapple Slaw
Strawberry whip pudding

Wednesday
Macaroni, Beef, Tomato Casserole with cheese
Spinach
Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake

Thursday
Liver and Onions
2nd Entree: Nadine's Choice
Steam Cabbage
Cream Style Corn
Rio Grande Dandy Green Salad
Apricot Cobbler

Friday
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Says Noble...

Search for coach progresses

Snyder High School Athletic Director David Noble said Friday the search for a head football coach is progressing well.

"We've got some outstanding applicants," he said, noting he had sent out 33 applications which included "a man as far (away) as Iowa with 19 years college experience to college graduate assistants. "Most of them have been familiar with this (24-A) district and its operation."

Noble, who declined to mention names of any of the applicants, said he had interviewed 16 as of noon Friday, but was scheduled to talk to others.

"I'll talk with anyone that wants to talk about the job. It will be open until the board hires someone. We've got some excellent prospects already," added the AD, who said coaches from the college level through class 2A on the high school level have applied or requested applications.

Noble said further progress could be made in securing a coach after he talks with the school board. He hopes to meet with the board soon to clear up a number of points, including salary and other details, and whether the board wants him to recommend a prospect or several prospects or turn the entire list over to them.

The main factor at this point is getting a new coach as soon as possible, he said.

"I feel like it is of the uppmost importance that the job be filled as quickly as possible because the athletes are unsettled and the coaching staff that is remaining (baseball, basketball, etc.) are unsettled and the situation gets more unsettled every day. The longer you wait the more speculation there is."

Snyder is looking for a coach to replace George Byerly, who was asked to resign after an 0-10 season.

Girls outlast Lubbock; reach tournament finals

JAYTON -- Snyder's Lady Tigers hit the .500 mark here Friday, defeating Lubbock Christian 61-55 to up their record to 6-6 for the season.

Equally important, the win put the Tigers in Saturday night's championship game with Coahoma, a 42-40 winner over Spur. Tipoff was scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Snyder got off to a slow start here Friday, hitting its first bucket with four and a half minutes to play in the first quarter. Good defense kept LCC from opening a big lead however, and Snyder trailed only 9-5 heading into a more productive second quarter.

The Tigers outpointed their opponent 19-14 to earn a 24-23 advantage going into intermission. Aided by double figures from Karlene Thompson, Carie Housden and Carmen Rios, the girls managed to construct a 12-point lead with about three minutes to go in the game, the coasted to the victory.

Thompson, a 5-6 sophomore, slammed in 17 points and raked off as many rebounds to key the effort. Housden also landed in double digits in both points and rebounds as she scored 15 and grabbed 10 boards. Rios contributed 14 points and Becky Gray added 7. Threasa Ashworth made an impact defensively with five steals.

"We got off to a slow start but we did pretty decent from there after," said Coach Ken Housden. "We played better than we did Thursday (in a 47-42 win over Crosbyton) but we're going to have to play better tonight."

Saturday's game was to be the final non-district game of the season for the Tigers who resume District 2-4A play Tuesday in Lamesa. Snyder is 0-2 in loop play thus far.

Snyder	5	19	16	21	-61
Lubb.Chr	9	14	16	16	-55

SNYDER-- Rios 7 0 14; Lunsford 2 1 5; Housden 6 3 15; Gray 3 1 7; Thompson 7 3 17; Ashworth 0 1 1; Pylant 1 0 2. TOTALS 26 9 61.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN-- Ellis 25. TOTALS 22 11 55.

Total fouls: Snyder 24, LCC 21.
Fouled out: Lunsford (SHS), Ellis (LCC).

Junior varsity edges Jayton in semifinals

JAYTON -- Wade Forga shot down a 15-footer with three seconds to play here Friday, giving Snyder junior varsity a 54-52 win over Jayton and a berth in Saturday's championship game of the Jayton Tournament.

Snyder, 8-5, was to play Coahoma, a 68-57 semifinal winner over Hamlin, in Saturday's 8:30 p.m. championship game.

"It was real close all the way," said Coach Bud Birks, whose Cats opened a 16-10 lead but trailed 25-24 at halftime. Snyder won the third quarter 19-16, and locked with the Jaybirds 11-11 over the final eight minutes.

"We played a little better than we did Thursday but I don't think we are playing yet like we were before the holidays. Maybe we will tonight (Saturday)," said the coach.

Birks praised the efforts of Jackie Anderson, "the most consistant player on the team", Bobby Scott, "who probably had his best shooting game of the season," and Forga, "who had a good game on the boards."

SnyderJV	16	8	19	11	-54
Jayton	10	15	16	11	-52

SNYDER-JV-- Anderson 6 3 15; Scott 6 1 13; Garrett 2 2 6; Barrera 1 1 3; Osborn 1 1 3; Courtney 0 0 0; McWilliams 2 4 8; Forga 3 0 6; Velasquez 0 0 0; Powell 0 0 0. TOTALS 21 12 54.

JAYTON VARSITY-- Timmy Chun 22; TOTALS 21 10 52.

Total fouls: Snyder 19, Jayton 19.
Fouled out: Morales (JHS).
Technical: Forga (SJV).

Sam Crawford hit 12 insidethe-park home runs for Cincinnati in 1901 to set a big-league record.

SWC roundup

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
SMU 77, Alabama-Birmingham 63
Tennessee-Chattanooga 87, Rice 61
Texas 62, Utah 61

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
SMU 82, Hawaii 73
Mississippi 70, Rice 60
Weber State 82, Texas 67
Arkansas 68, Austin Peay 63

weekend sports news

SWC cagers set for loop wars

by The Associated Press

The Houston Cougars, hoping for a return trip to the NCAA's final four, open defense of their Southwest Conference basketball crown this week with rumblings of discontent and two vacant spots on the bench of last year's national runnerup.

The nationally ranked Cougars, 10-2 in non-conference play, play their first conference contest Thursday night in Dallas against rapidly improving Southern Methodist, which won 10 of its first 12 non-conference matches.

The curtain officially goes up on conference play Wednesday night when Baylor hosts Arkansas, last year's conference runnerup. Other contests find Texas Christian at Texas Tech, while Texas A&M travels to Rice.

Texas has a Wednesday night road game against Kansas State before opening SWC action Saturday night in Austin against Texas Tech.

Houston is entering the SWC campaign with an inkling that all may not be well in the "Phi Slamm Jamma" fraternity. Benny Anders and junior college transfer Braxton Clark quit the team and returned to Houston on Monday, just hours before the Cougars lost to Fresno State in the finals of the Chaminade Classic in Hawaii.

Anders said selfishness on the Houston squad is holding the team back.

"What this team is going to have to do is start playing with each other instead of playing against each other," Anders said Thursday. "They are going to have to come together as a basketball team. This basketball team is going to have to cut out some of the selfishness that this basketball team has carried the past two years."

Anders left after losing his starting role this season to freshman Ricky Winslow.

Clark, the nation's leading junior college scorer last season with a 34.5 average, said he had not been given a chance to perform.

The Longhorns continued having their problems holding on to players last week, with freshman walk-on Tom Nelson becoming the latest to leave the team.

Nelson, a 6-foot-8 forward from Dallas St. Mark's, had played only four minutes in Texas' first eight games and scored two points.

He returned to Austin after the Christmas break and practiced for a day-and-a-half before telling coach Bob Weltlich he was leaving.

Scholarship players Donnie Ellis and Mike Hess also quit the squad last month, along with Bill Wendlandt, the team's high scorer and most valuable player in 1982-83.

Wendlandt left the team Dec. 6 "for personal and medical reasons" but his since joined a Chicago CAU team for a two week tour of Europe.



READY FOR DISTRICT -- Snyder's boys got their final tuneup before District 2-4A play Thursday as they crunched Big Spring 74-54 here. The Tigers, 4-11, open the loop schedule on Tuesday as they travel to Lamesa. The highly-touted Lamesa Tors are 11-3 and have won the Monahans Sandhills Tournament and the Brownwood Tournament. Snyder girls will also play in Lamesa on Tuesday. The girls are 0-2 in district play while Lamesa's girls are 1-1. The girls play Lamesa at 6:15; the boys at 8. Above, Sunny Cobb gets up high to take a shot over Big Spring's Fred Cole. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

HEART ATTACK & MAGNESIUM

A missing mineral (magnesium) may be the clue to the medical mystery of "sudden death ischemic heart disease" that kills about 600,000 persons each year, report Drs. P. Turlapaty and B. Altura of State Univ. of New York Med. Center in Brooklyn. Many victims have perfectly normal coronary arteries — no plaque, no clot, no earlier heart attack or stroke — but they do have low magnesium levels. Other studies pinpoint the highest incidence of sudden death to areas with soft water of low magnesium content.

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Pro football roundup...

Gibbs says Rams are 'double threat'

by The Associated Press

Coach Joe Gibbs envisions a double threat when his defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins face the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in the National Football League playoffs.

"Some teams can beat you running it down your throat," Gibbs says. "Others go for the big play. The Rams have the capability to go both ways."

The Redskins won the National Conference East title with the best record in the NFL, 14-2, while the wild-card Rams, 9-7, advanced to second round by beating Dallas 24-17 last weekend.

In Sunday's other conference semifinal, the Los Angeles Raiders, 12-4 and winners of the American Conference West, meet AFC Central champions Pittsburgh, 10-6.

Saturday's games have wild-card 9-7 Seattle, which beat Denver 31-7 in the first round, at AFC East winner Miami, 12-4; and NFC Central winner Detroit, 9-7, at NFC West champion San Francisco, 10-6.

The conference championships are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 8, with Super Bowl XVIII on Sunday, Jan. 22 at Tampa Stadium.

The Rams' grind-it-out offensive thrives on the abilities of running back Eric Dickerson, whose 1,808 yards rushing and 18 touchdowns earned him Offensive Rookie of the Year honors. Revitalized quarterback Vince Ferragamo spearheads Los Angeles' big-play potential. Ferragamo passed for 3,276 yards and 22 touchdowns this season.

"Their offense is based on the run with Dickerson, who is not your usual back," Gibbs says. "He is one of the great ones."

The Redskins counter with a somewhat similar offense, led by the running of fullback John Riggins and passing of quarterback Joe Theismann, the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year. Riggins ran for a career-high 1,347 yards and a record 24 touchdowns, while Theismann passed for 3,714 yards and 29 touchdowns.

The Steelers-Raiders contest marks the renewal of one of the NFL's toughest playoff rivalries. The teams have met four times in the playoffs, the last time in 1976. But this rivalry probably is best remembered for the 1972 playoff when Pittsburgh won 13-7 on Franco Harris' "Immaculate Reception."

Harris rushed for 1,007 yards this season, giving him 11,950 in his career, 363 yards short of Jim Brown's all-time record.

Who will start at quarterback for the Steelers is still up in the air.

Cliff Stoudt, who started all but one game for the Steelers, and third-string signal-caller Mark Malone have both been working with the first team offense during the week. Terry Bradshaw, who underwent preseason elbow surgery, started just one game this season and is considered doubtful to see action Sunday. Head Coach Chuck Noll said he will announce his decision at gametime.

Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett completed 230 of 379 passes this season for a career-high completion ratio of 60.7 percent, while Marcus Allen rushed for 1,014 yards.

The Seattle-Miami game matched two of the league's best rookies. It was Seahawks running back Curt Warner, who led the AFC in rushing with 1,449 yards as Seattle earned its first playoff berth, versus quarterback Dan Marino of Miami, who passed for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns.

The other Saturday game paired playoff experience in the 49ers against a Lions team that hasn't won a division title since 1957. San Francisco won the NFC West in 1981, then went on to a 26-21 Super Bowl victory over Cincinnati. Detroit running back Billy Sims rushed for 1,040 yards this season despite missing three games with a broken hand.

Slip of tongue has Sims irate

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) - Detroit Lions' running back Billy Sims has a pointed comment for the United States Football League Houston Gamblers' assistant general manager who said Sims "doesn't have one of your better IQs. He wears his IQ on his jersey (No. 20)."

"As for what he thinks about my IQ, he can shove it," said Sims, who has signed contracts both with the National Football League Lions and Gamblers and will be the object of a federal court battle next month in Detroit.

Bret Lerner, nephew of Gamblers' chief executive officer Bernard Lerner, made the remarks during a meeting of the Baytown Kiwanis Club.

When questioned later about the statement, Lerner told the Baytown Sun: "I thought it was an informal atmosphere. I was there to try to represent our team the best way I know how. I was just trying to meet people and sell some season tickets.

"What I said about Billy was totally uncalled for. I was just saying it jokingly and didn't mean anything bad by it. "I hope no one else took it that way and that goes for anything else I said that people might take wrong."

"I don't even know him (the younger Lerner)," said Sims, contacted in San Francisco Friday where the Lions were preparing to play the 49ers in Saturday's NFL National Conference playoff game.

Regarding the reference to his intelligence, Sims said: "That's probably because anytime an athlete thinks of himself as a businessman first instead of running the football, there's always a problem. So whatever he says is his business. I think I know what I'm doing."

Doug Kelly, the USFL's coordinator of information, said in New York the incident was "an unfortunate situation, one where he (Lerner) thought he was speaking in, shall we say, a closed circle. Hopefully there will be no lasting damage."

Other Gamblers officials moved quickly to clarify the team's position on the statements.

"Obviously, that's not representative of our thinking," Bernard Lerner said Friday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It's terrible. He just drove down there so someone would be there."

Lerner said his nephew never before had given a speech but was assigned to the appearance by the club's speaker bureau when the scheduled team representative, offensive coordinator Darrel Davis, was unable to attend.

"He's going to get us in trouble," Steve Garish, a club spokesman told the AP. "Comments like that are going to kill us."

Jim Finley, vice president of the Kiwanis Club, presided over the meeting that was attended by about 50 members, including three members of the Baytown Sun staff.

The Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants, 72-41, in 1966 for 113 points between them, a National Football League record.

College bowl roundup...

Florida teams celebrate victories

by The Associated Press

Two Florida teams used strong defenses to win the first two of eight college football bowl games to be played in a four-day period.

Florida State, which had problems defensively all season, stifled North Carolina 28-3 in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Friday and the University of Florida, ranked 11th in the nation, held No. 10 Iowa to two field goals for a 14-6 triumph in the Gator Bowl Friday night.

Neal Anderson's 1-yard run capped an 87-yard drive in the first quarter and Doug Drew recovered a fumbled snap by Iowa punter Tom Nichol for a second-period score to account for Florida's touchdowns.

Florida's 9-2-1 mark is its best since 1969 and may have assured the first Top Ten finish in the school's football history.

The Hawkeyes, who were bidding to become the first Iowa team to win 10 games in a season, finished 9-3.

Iowa's Chuck Long, the NCAA's No. 2-ranked passer and ringleader of the nation's third best offense, was intercepted four times after throwing only eight interceptions all season.

Nichol got Iowa's only points on 32- and 31-yard field goals.

Florida State, which had allowed an average of 28 points per game in the regular season and finished its schedule with a 53-14 loss to Florida, showed a surprisingly strong defense against North Carolina in the Peach Bowl.

The Tar Heels, who lost four of their last five games, were held to 182 yards of total offense, including 32 yards in 26 rushing attempts. Their only points came on a 36-yard field goal by Brooks Barwick in the fourth quarter.

Florida State sophomore quarterback Eric Thomas, making his first collegiate start, ignited the victory by tossing a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes to Weegie Thompson. Thomas completed the scoring in the final minute with a 1-yard sneak.

Thomas hit Thompson on an 18-yard toss in the end zone to cap a 69-yard drive in nine plays following the opening kickoff. He then connected with Thompson on a 15-yard score less than four minutes later.

Florida State made it 21-0 at the half on Roosevelt Snipes' 1-yard dive following a fumbled punt that was recovered by the Seminoles on the North Carolina 16.

The run of holiday bowl games continues tonight with the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston between unranked Oklahoma State, 7-4, and 20th-ranked Baylor, 7-3-1.

The Bears, paced by quarterback Cody Carlson, wide receiver Gerald McNeil and running back Alfred Anderson, led the Southwest Conference and were 20th nationally in total offense and averaged nearly 26 points per game. The Cowboys were fifth nationally in rushing defense and featured a running attack led by Ernest Anderson, who is recovered from injuries that forced him to miss four games this season after he rushed for 1,877 yards in 1982.

Five more bowls that will decide the national championship will be contested Monday.

Top-ranked and unbeaten Nebraska, 12-0, faces No. 5 Miami, Fla., 10-1, in a night game in Miami's Orange Bowl. No. 2 Texas, 11-0, plays host to No. 7 Georgia, 9-1-1 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, while third-ranked Auburn, 10-1, also plays at night, against No. 8 Michigan, 9-2, in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., features No. 4 Illinois, 10-1, against Pacific 10 champion UCLA, 6-4-1. The fifth game Monday is the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix, with No. 14 Ohio State, 8-3, meeting 15th-ranked Pittsburgh, 8-2-1.

Bowl glance

Saturday, Dec. 17
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Northern Illinois 20, Fullerton State 13
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Tennessee 30, Maryland 23
Thursday, Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
West Virginia 20, Kentucky 16
Friday, Dec. 23
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Brigham Young 21, Missouri 17
Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama 28, Southern Methodist 7
Sunday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Game
At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 17, Blue 13
Monday, Dec. 26
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Penn State 13, Washington 10
Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Notre Dame 19, Boston College 18
Friday, Dec. 30
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Florida State 28, North Carolina 3
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida 14, Iowa 6
Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Baylor, 7-3-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 7-4-1
Monday, Jan. 2
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Georgia, 9-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Ohio State, 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Illinois, 10-1, vs. UCLA, 6-4-1
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Nebraska, 12-0, vs. Miami (Fla.), 10-1
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Auburn, 10-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2

Texas looking at number one

DALLAS (AP) - The second-ranked Texas Longhorns feel a victory over Georgia on Jan. 2 in the 42nd Cotton Bowl Classic might put enough pressure on Nebraska to cause the Cornhuskers to lose their grip on No. 1.

"No one says Nebraska is definitely going to win in the Orange Bowl," said Texas All-American defensive back Jerry Gray. "Miami is a good team. If we win that puts the pressure on Nebraska."

The Cotton Bowl kickoff is 12:30 p.m. and Nebraska meets Miami in a night game in the Orange Bowl.

Gray said, "We feel that we are in an ideal spot. We are No. 2 but putting pressure on No. 1."

Gray said the Longhorns have been under the gun for 11 weeks during the regular season and will be relaxed against the Bulldogs.

"Teams have been gunning for us all year," he said. "If we beat Georgia we will feel in our heart we are No. 1."

He said the Longhorns will almost be looking into a mirror when they play the Bulldogs.

"They've been sputtering along on offense, just winning, and they have a great defense," Gray said.

"The same thing can be said about us, so I guess you can say we are similar."

The Longhorns were seven point favorites over Georgia which had a 9-1-1 season with its only loss coming at the hands of Auburn.

Texas defeated Auburn in the first game of the Longhorns' season and swept unbeaten through the remaining 10 games.

"I would compare Georgia to SMU," Gray said. "They have good quarterbacking and an excellent defense like SMU."

Texas has played Georgia three times, including an Orange Bowl game, and never lost to the Bulldogs.

Forecast for game day was dry with temperatures in the 40s or low 50s.

Lineman Tony DeGrate said the Longhorns had to be careful of the Bulldogs.

"An upset could happen to us just like Alabama beating SMU in the Sun Bowl," DeGrate said. "Georgia has proved it can win without Herschel Walker. They play very well together as a team."

Hatfield brings Gray to staff

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas' new head football coach, Ken Hatfield, named Bill Gray Razorback recruiting coordinator Friday. Gray played on the unbeaten 1964 Arkansas football team with Hatfield.

Hatfield took over as head football coach last week. Buddy Ball, who served as recruiting coordinator for former head coach Lou Holtz, has joined Holtz's staff at the University of Minnesota.

Gray lettered three years as a quarterback and defensive back. He was a senior on the 1964 team that beat Nebraska to finish 11-0.

"I'm really excited Bill has decided to serve the university and the state of Arkansas as our recruiting coordinator, Hatfield said. He has named eight assistant coaches and has one vacancy left.

Gray was an assistant coach at Arkansas in 1965 and served two years as an assistant at Oklahoma. Following that, he went into the restaurant business. During the past three years he has worked in church administration. He leaves a position with Broadmoor Baptist Church in Shreveport, La.

Orange opponents set to fight it out... now

MIAMI (AP) - Despite hog roasts, ocean cruises, parties and visits to the horse and dog racing tracks arranged by the Orange Bowl Committee to keep their minds off Monday night's football game, the Miami and Nebraska football players are anxious to get on with it.

"I'm ready to play now," said Irving Fryar, the top-ranked Cornhuskers' All-America wingback. "It's something I can't control. There are nights that I'm in my room and I just can't sleep.

"This is the game everybody has been waiting for, and when you're involved in it, you can't help but count the hours."

The Nebraska team came to town Dec. 23, hoping to adjust to South Florida's heat. They didn't expect to be ready to play so soon the No. 5 Hurricanes for the national championship.

"The anticipation keeps increasing every day," said offensive tackle Scott Raridon. "Then we see those 'Miami beat Nebraska' signs. We laugh at them, but it also gets us more intense."

The Hurricanes see those signs, too. While the Miami Dolphins also have an important National Football League playoff game this weekend, it's the Orange Bowl that's on Miamians' minds.

Even though the Hurricanes are playing a "home" game - the Big Eight champion, Nebraska, hosts the annual classic, but Miami plays all of its home games in the Orange Bowl - it's nothing like the five other times they played here this season.

It's Christmas break, so the players aren't in class. Rather than living in their dormitories, they're staying at the posh downtown Omni International Hotel. The players are asking questions, not just absorbing verbal abuse from the coaches after making a mistake.

Quarterback Bernie Kosar has his own daily press conference. Even redshirt Melvin Bratton is being written up - he's playing Huskers quarterback Turner Gill for the scout team.

The only normal thing for Miami players is that they're practicing at the usual place on campus. But even the workouts show the strain.

There's been a fight every day. Blockers are following pass plays 25 yards downfield. The backs run 40 to 50 yards in non-contact drills.

"You can see everyone pushing and trying to do better," said punter Rick Tuten. "I can see it when they're out there hitting. The blockers are running way ahead of the receivers on passing plays. That shows me we're putting out more than before."

Coach Howard Schnellenberger said he hopes the players can keep everything in perspective. Toward that end, he's checking the team out of the Omni at noon Sunday and moving everyone to their usual pregame headquarters, the Miami Lakes Inn, far out in the suburbs.

"Our approach is kind of businesslike. But it's becoming more and more difficult," said tackle Dave Heffernan.

Adds halfback Keith Griffin: "Nebraska is the No. 1 team and they've got everything to lose. We've got nothing to lose."

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FLAG POLE RAISING — Snyder fire men erected a new flag pole at the city police-fire-civil defense building Friday morning. The city will be flying both U.S. and Texas flags from the pole at the location which has not had a flag pole since the building was erected in 1962. Raising the aluminum pole were (from left) Fire Chief Terry McDowell, firemen Johnny Pilgrim and Kyle Cox along with volunteer fireman Bobby Hataway, Jr. and David Strunk of Strunk Enterprises who did the concrete work for the new pole. (SDN Staff Photo)

Berry's World



"What a great idea! We'll make a New Year's resolution not to make any New Year's resolutions."

Drugs emerge as possible motive

FRANKSTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities say they don't know why the driver of a pickup truck allegedly terrorized a Louisiana couple along a lonely Texas highway except that he may have been drugged.

The bizarre incident that turned a family trip from Lincoln, Neb. to Deridder, La. into a ghoulish nightmare the likes of which Nikki and Theresa Rassmussen never want to encounter again.

The couple had driven nearly 500 miles, battling snow and icy conditions. They breathed a sigh of relief upon encountering tamer Texas roads.

But it was about 1:30 a.m. Thursday that Rasmussen woke up from a nap because his wife had swerved to avoid hitting a pickup truck that was backing out of a driveway onto a highway, about 12 miles east of Frankston.

"We swerved around him and kept going until he caught up with us. He pulled alongside us and then rammed the side of our car, trying to force us off the road. I was amazed. My wife said 'My God, Nikki, he's trying to kill us,'" Rasmussen said.

The driver of the truck kept following the couple, who was driving with their two children, and tried to force them off the road. He succeeded once, forcing the couple's car into a ditch.

It was then that Rasmussen, 28, ventured out of his car and fired six rounds from his .357 caliber pistol at the destruction-bent truck.

"It was like a nightmarish movie," Rasmussen recalled. "I never thought things like this happen. I don't know what was in his (the driver's) mind besides murder."

Authorities are baffled by a possible motive.

They know that the twist of events left two people, including the driver of the truck, wounded by gunshots, that Rasmussen pulled a pistol from under the seat of his Pinto and fired at the truck, hitting the suspect in the wrist, but not stopping him.

They know that the driver, identified as Jerry Don Rider, doesn't recall a thing.

"I've never seen anything quite like it," Henderson County sheriff's deputy Jim Ellis told the Dallas Morning News. "I asked him (Rider) if he would like to give me a statement, and he said 'You tell me what happened.' He's still pretty confused."

Rider, 29, of Palestine, was being held Friday in lieu of a $17,900 bond in the Henderson County jail in Athens. He has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, failure to stop and render aid, criminal mischief and theft.

Rider's father told the News that his son "has had had problems in the past from a car wreck," but he refused further comment.

The drive along Highway 175 ended in downtown Frankston, with Rasmussen again pointing his pistol between the headlights of the oncoming truck.

Rasmussen had driven his damaged car 10 miles to Frankston to get help, but as he entered town the truck returned, driving head-on toward the Pinto.

"The car was barely rolling, but we drove through the park and he kept coming after us. So, I got out of the car with the gun and told my wife to keep going," Rasmussen said.

He said he fired his pistol four times at the truck, striking a tire and the driver in the right wrist. "I had to jump out of the way, he missed me by inches," he said.

The pickup driver later was arrested when a truck driver, acting on a request from police, used his tractor-trailer rig to block the road so officers could capture him.

Rassmussen has also been charged in the shooting of wrecker driver Jerry Vaughn, who was at a rest stop about 1:30 a.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 175, near Frankston, when a pickup truck pulled up beside him and started shooting with a .22 caliber pistol.

One bullet pierced the truck door on the driver's side and hit Vaughn in the thigh. Vaughn was treated at a hospital and released.

Documents release is postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public will be forced to wait at least a while longer to see some of the most sensitive political documents from the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Government archivists were scheduled to begin Tuesday releasing 1.5 million White House documents that Nixon left behind when he resigned in 1974.

But U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan has barred the General Services Administration and the National Archives from making the papers available for now. He ruled Friday that part of the law granting public access to the documents is unconstitutional.

The government's next move is unclear. Justice Department spokesman Brad Marman refused to comment on the possibility that Hogan's ruling will be appealed.

The judge's ruling also left open the possibility that the GSA could draw new regulations, without the need for Congress to pass a new law, that would permit release of the papers.

But Hogan's decision was at least a temporary victory for 29 former Nixon administration officials who filed suit to block public access to the papers.

In a brief order, Hogan said GSA and National Archives officials may not take "any further actions pursuant to the existing public access regulations until such time as newly promulgated regulations become effective."

Hogan is expected to issue a lengthy opinion next week to accompany the order and Justice Department laywers are withholding comment until they study the opinion.

Nixon's former aides filed their suit last October, challenging the public access provisions of the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act.

The act empowers either house of Congress to "veto" administrative regulations governing release of the documents, and it is that so-called legislative veto power that the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional in a sweeping decision last June.

Hogan relied upon the Supreme Court ruling to invalidate a portion of the presidential documents disclosure law.

The judge said the constitutional defect in the law could remedied by adoption of new regulations by the GSA.

The GSA had no comment on how long it might take to adopt new regulations.

The 1.5 million documents at stake in the case are part of some 42 million Nixon White House documents that the GSA has had under its control for nearly a decade.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's White House press secretary, said, "No one can operate at the highest levels of government knowing that what they write will be released in 10 years."

Price index at lowest 'parity'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a substantial rally at year's end, the government's index of prices received by farmers for all of 1983 had the lowest "parity" rating on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

In December, the department said Friday, commodity prices at the farm level jumped 3.7 percent, the sharpest increase in four months. That left the index 10 percent above its final 1982 reading.

The increase from November to December was indicated by preliminary figures that showed higher prices for cattle, hogs, oranges, eggs and onions during the month. Lower prices were reported for soybeans, tomatoes, wheat, milk and corn, which dampened the gains by other commodities.

However, since the preliminary report was based mostly on prices as of mid-December, it did not reflect recent changes caused by the cold weather that hit fruit and vegetable crops in Florida and Texas.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, were unchanged from November but still averaged 3.8 percent above a year earlier.

Despite the strong finish, the preliminary figures showed that the historic "parity" ratio in 1983 averaged about 56 percent, for the second year in a row the lowest on record. It averaged 57 percent in 1982.

The previous lowest parity reading for an entire year was 58 percent in 1932, during the depths of the Great Depression.

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$4.75
800 E. Hwy. 180
573-1166

Snails become dinner treats

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — To most Californians, snails are a darn nuisance. To Ralph W. Tucker, they are a meal ticket.

The 66-year-old retired insurance agent raises escargots for gourmet dining, but once considered the soft-shelled mollusks an aggravation, too.

That was until he paid $12.50 for a dozen escargots at a dinner with his wife, Christine, at a Hawaian restaurant 2½ years ago.

"'That does it,' I said to Christine." The Fresno resident vowed, "I'll never kill another snail. We'll eat them."

Tucker contacted a snail grower in Santa Rosa and set up a mini-ranch in his back yard using garden variety pests that had infiltrated his vegetable patch.

"There's not much information on raising snails but plenty on doing them in," he said. "I never have used pesticides, so we started the snail business with a clean bill of health."

His cultivation equipment consists of three growing chambers — halves of oaken barrels filled with rich organic soil and covered with window screening.

SCS taking orders for pond restocking

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, serving Scurry and Borden counties, plans to conduct a stocker fish sale for interested pondowners.

The long drought of this year caused many pounds to go completely dry. This condition allowed many pondowners to clean out and deepen older ponds that had silted in and lost much of their original storage capacity.

Pondowners should also be aware that ponds which maintained a small amount of water during the drought may have experienced fish die-offs due to crowding, high daily temperatures and oxygen shortages. Recent rains have partially filled many ponds in the district making them prime for restocking this spring. Plenty of channel catfish are available and largemouth bass may be arranged in this program.

At this time the district would like to determine the interest of pondowners in restocking their ponds. If a sufficient number would like to participate the district would contract with a commercial fish farmer to supply the desired fish. Soil Conservation Service recommendations on stocking rates for ponds of one surface acre or less are: 100 4-6 inch stocker catfish per surface acre if a feeding program is not planned; 300 4-6 inch stocker catfish per surface acre if fed occasionally; 500 4-6 inch stocker catfish per surface acre if fed daily.

For ponds greater than one surface acre: channel catfish can be stocked alone or in combination with largemouth bass and a large species such as bluegill. Stocking recommendations for your ponds and other items of pond management can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Office in Snyder. SCS personnel will also be taking orders for the fish.

Fish orders will be prepaid to the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation district when you place your order. Notice will be given in the Snyder Daily News and Borden Star and all parties will be contacted when fish will be available for pickup at the SCS office in Snyder on or around April 1st. Cost of the fish will be determined before you place your order. For more information come by the SCS office at 3423 Avenue T or call 573-0171.

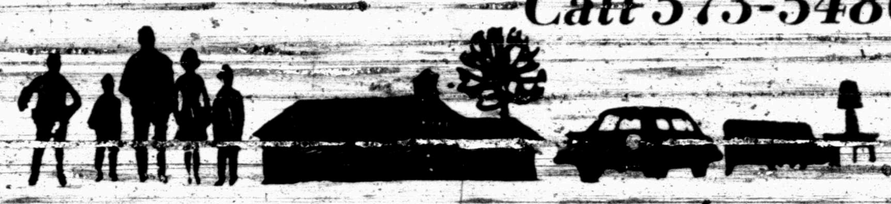
The Church of The Bible is praying to complete what is written in the Bible and the Scriptures, John 17:20 and John 10:16 reclaiming the souls to complete the Body of Christ.
Happy New Year
in Jesus Christ 1984
The Church of God
of Prophecy
2301 Ave. G
Robert Trujillo, Pastor

Classified Ads 573-5486
Where does the dirt go . . . when you clean your carpets and furniture?
Do-it-yourself and many commercial cleaning methods merely drive the surface soil deeper into the carpet or fabric.
Duraclean gets the soil OUT!
To delay re-soiling have your Duraclean Specialist come into your home with our exclusive Foam Absorption Process. Duraclean Foam ABSORBS dirt so completely we can do our actual cleaning BY HAND.
Flower Fresh by Duraclean
Call us for a Free Quotation
Ask about our NEW Extractovator Process
• Safe, mechanical foam extraction of soil
• Latest technology
573-9036

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

Call 573-5486



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 payments must be made prior to publication

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication

Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

INDEPENDENCE PROPANE & CARBURETION 5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

LODGES 030

A STATED Meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 AF & AM, January 3, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. Brian Marlar W.M., David Burkett Sec.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Scottish Rite Hospital, Dallas, Texas is available to any child regardless of race, creed, color, sex or national origin, and without regard to financial status. If you know of a child who needs the services of this hospital contact any Mason for further information, or call John Boren at 573-6911.

Ad sponsored by Scurry Lodge #706

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

LOST and FOUND 070

LOST WHITE, male coon dog with black spots Dec. 24 on 42nd St. 573-8427.

PERSONAL 080

"CASH ON THE SPOT"
Personal Loans
$20.00 to $250.00
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
"Pawn Loans Available"

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

VEHICLES 090

1977 CHEVY LUV Mikado with 1983 engine in very good condition. Has tool box, headache rack and extra gas tank. Asking $2250. Make me an offer. Call between 8-5, 573-6269. Can be seen at Cooper Appliance.

1983 DODGE VAN Still under warranty. Must sell. Best offer. Call 394-4844.

1982 FORD BRONCO XLT Lariat, 4WD, All the extras. P/S; P/B; A/C; tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM-FM 8 track, bucket seats with console; beautiful interior & exterior package. Nice versatile transportation. Can be seen at 3505 Houston or call 573-8021 weekdays until 5 or 573-7528 or 573-2197 after 5 and weekends.

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Low mileage. Call 394-4844

1979 CHEVY Custom Van, loaded, Alpine stereo, AM/FM, cassette, P/S, P/B, A/C, tilt, cruise, fully carpeted, tinted windows, new tires, completely insulated underneath. See at 306 34th. 573-3777.

1980 FORD RANGER; Tilt; Cruise; Air; 68,000 miles. Clean, $3600. Call 573-4467.

'73 FORD Pinto Wagon $600 or best offer. See at 2210 Ave. Z. Call after 6, 573-3405.

FOR SALE 1972 Ford F250 4-spd. A/C, new tires, new clutch. Good condition. Call after 6. 728-3060.

1979 GMC 4-wheel drive, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. 350 engine, automatic transmission. See at Western Co. 573-8717.

1980 SHARP gray Buick Riviera, gray velour interior. Excellent condition, new tires, loaded, 58,000 miles, $6950. If interested call 915-735-3115 or 915-735-2562.

1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, Great condition. $3300. Call 573-8505 or 573-3465.

WE BUY JUNK Cars. Running & Non-running. Call 573-0218.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

BATTERIES $22.00 EXCHANGE. 18 month warranty. 4008 Ave R. 573-3758.

MOTORCYCLE 110

1969 HARLEY FLH, $3,000. 573-2716.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., (915) 235-4806.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

Blackwell's Roofing
Free Estimates
Call 573-3947

BLUE SKY PREMIX Ready mixed concrete. We now have washed sand - 1½" rock - pea gravel, over sized rock for sewers, etc. Washed & screened right here in Scurry County. Locally owned and operated. Reasonable prices. 573-1694 or 573-1545.

CARL KRUGER ROOFING & Storm Doors. Call 573-6172 or 573-3166 at night.

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING Add-ons; Patio covers; Fire damage. Call Flint Richardson. Home 573-5331. Business (Kids Duds) 573-1639. FREE ESTIMATES.

DON FOX
573-3995
- Remodeling
- Accoustical Ceilings
- Cabinets
- Carpet and
- Floor Coverings
- General Repair
- All Work Guaranteed

DIRT - CALICHE, blowsand and top soil for sale. 573-5690, Grasshopper Leasing.

HOUSE PAINTING - 30 years experience. Interior & exterior. Acoustic ceilings blown. Free estimates. Call 573-1334.

FREE ESTIMATES. A&A Fencing. All types of fencing, fence repairs. Call (915) 573-8315.

DON McANELLY
DIRT WORK SERVICE
Yard-Driveway-Cleanup
Top Soil-Caliche-Blow Sand
12 yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe
FREE ESTIMATE
Call 573-3136 or 573-7059

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

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

J's ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
573-6983

LaMONTE ROOFING. 13 years experience. Call 573-9611 or 573-5774.

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump sales & service. Call Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601 or 1-235-2889.

OUTDOOR DIMENSIONS Landscaping & Lawn Sprinkler Systems. Randy Weaver, 573-0853.

QUALIFIED INCOME tax preparer. Anytime, day or early evenings. Call 573-6158.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS: Sales & services on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 1910 26th. 573-0303.

TOM WADLEIGH Has acquired area dealership for Alister Electronics Garage Door Openers. For competitive prices on best quality material call 573-2442. Residential & Commercial Doors.

WATERWELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 or Bennie Marricle, 573-8710 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WANTED: OFFICES, Beauty shops, clubs or houses to clean. Most shops and offices start at $10. Houses and clubs start at $15. Call about our special offer, we'll beat any price in town! 573-7196.

YE OLD CHIMNEY SWEEP Prevent fires & Creosote build up. Leon & Kevin Huddleston. 573-5024.

EMPLOYMENT 160

EXPERIENCED income tax preparer needed 573-3521. Salary and bonus plan offered.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

NEEDED: PART time service technician. Call for appointment. 573-0837.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I.-621, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, Fl. 33495.

SECRETARY WANTED. Agressive young bank is seeking a personable experienced Secretary. Application should be made at First National Bank, 2225 Hickory, Colorado City, Tx. Phone (915) 728-3485.

SNACK BAR help needed at Snyder Lanes. See Candy at Snack Bar.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY Needs mature person for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Write N. S. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth Tx 76101

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Snyder area. Regardless of experience, write F. P. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx 76101.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Apply at 2505 Ave. U, 573-4261.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED blade operator and dozer operator. Call 915-856-4322.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

DECORATED CAKES, Wedding, shower, anniversary, birthday such as E.T., Pac Man, Strawberry Shortcake, Smurf. 573-0319.

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Complementary facial and re-orders. Gladys Oden. Call 573-5066.

BOOKS FOR SALE 3 for $1.00 or will trade one for 2. Also have Westerns. Mulligans Mall, East Hwy. Ave F.

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

CASH LOANS
$20-$250 to working men & women. Call Teresa.
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

DAY CARE in home where children will benefit from home-like atmosphere. Organized learning activities with hot meals and snacks. Mon.-Fri. Debra McNair 573-0832.

EXPERIENCED BABY sitter will keep one or two children. Meals included. Call 573-8708. Reasonable prices.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, shows & reorders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

NEED A mature, non-smoking woman to keep toddler in my home. 573-5783 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	1¢
2 days per word	2¢
3 days per word	3¢
4 days per word	4¢
5 days per word	5¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	15¢
Card of Thanks, per word	15¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday: 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

BULK TREFLAN & Prowl Herbicides now available at Snyder Farm & Ranch. Buy Bulk and Save. 573-0767.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, ready for heavy service, excellent quality, reasonable. Arah Angus Farm, 573-6061.

TOOLS - TOOLS Chains, boomers, stilsons, socket sets, axes, hammers, spades, tires, Kero-heaters, Western pocket books, spurs, tack, knives, tarps, rope, saws, coil-along. Will buy anything of value including junk batteries. MULLIGAN MALL. East Hwy. Ave F.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

"We Buy-Sell And Trade Guns
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R"

Auction
Cheatham Welding, Inc.
Auction Starts 10:04 A.M.
Sat., Jan. 7, 1984
South First and Lynn
LAMESA, TX.

AUCTION INCLUDES: 71 R600 Mack, Sing. Axle w/ Rolling Tail & Tulsa Winch; Case 480C Backhoe (Good Cond.); '80 Chev. P/U; J.D. 4010 Tractor; 40' Tandem F.B. Trailer; 40' Tandem Trailer (50% Complete); 2 New Tank Trailers, 140 & 150 Bbl; (Incomplete) BMW 900 Motorcycle; Tandem Horse Trailer; 2 Overhead Storage Tanks; 5 Torches; Jacks; Wire Welder; Gas Bluestar Welder; 300 Amp Shop Welder; 300 Amp Power Source for Wire Welder; Engines; Bat Charger; 70-Ton Iron Worker; 30 Ton Press; Speedford Mill; Drill Press; Hyd Crane Lift; 16' Swing Monarch Lathe; Grinders; Skill Saw; Power Crimp w/Compressor; Vise; Tank Roll; Work Tables & Horses; Air Compressors; New Rope; Misc Metal; Asst New & Used Hand Tools; Pipe Fitting & Valves; New Wood Burning Stove; Misc Equip & Tools; Apple II Computer; Antistatic Floor Mat; Zenith Monitor; 2 Apple Disk II Drives; Key Pad; TI Color Monitor; TI Omni 800 Printer; Office Chairs; Office Desks; Typewriters; Calculators; File Cabinets; Answering Machine; Checkwriter; Time Clocks; Drafting Equip.; Typewriters; Etc.

Hendrix & Associates
Auctioneers
Ron Hendrix — TXS-074-0669
(806) 795-3496 Lubbock, TX
(214) 824-1212 Dallas, TX

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

please call
573-5486

Monday thru Friday
before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
before 7:00 p.m.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $50.04
6 Months — $25.73

By Mail In County
1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING JAN. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JANUARY 31, 1984.

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

AUCTION
FLOYD GLASSCOCK ESTATE

SATURDAY JAN. 7, 1984 11:00 A.M.

"Due to the Death of my husband the following will be sold at Public Auction." Mrs. Myrtle Glasscock
LOCATION: Glasscock Farm, Snyder (Scurry County), Texas. From Avenue E Exit on Highway 84 bypass around Snyder go 5 miles East on Camp Springs Road (Scurry County Road 134) Due past Old Cemetery, Then 1 mile North on Scurry County Road 183, then ½ mile East on Dirt Road.

TRACTORS-SPRAY BUGGY-COTTON TRAILERS
1-1979, JD 4240 Diesel, Cab, AC, Heat, am-fm Radio, Diff. Lock, Power assist, Triple Hydraics, 18.4x38 Rubber, Fully Weighted (2898 Actual Hours) Extra Nice!!
1-JD 3010, LPG, Fenders, 13.6x38 Rubber (Sharp)
1-1981 Wildcat Spray Buggy, 4 wheel w/Canopy
1-24 foot Expanded Metal Cotton Trailer
1-18 foot Open Front wood-wire Cotton Trailer

EQUIPMENT
1-1981 John Deere Tandem, Model 215, Scalloped Disc, Fully Hydraic (Like New)
1-6 Row John Deere 400 Gang Rotary Hoe (Good Condition)
1-7 Shank Chisel, Big Ox
1-21 Foot Cultivator, Fold up, w/Lift, Nobler
1-John Deere 16x10 Grain Drill, on Rubber
1-John Deere Planter, Skip Row Style, 5 Row Double Fert Bar, w/2 Rows JD 804 Planter Units
1-Bottom John Deere Moldboard, 3x16, Spinner
1-4 Disc John Deere Breaking Plow, 3 pt
1-6 Shank Graham Hoeme, 3 pt, Carried Wheels
1-5 foot Blade, 3 pt
1-4 Row JD Cultivator, Front Mount, w/Cylinders
1-4 Row JD AA Cultivator
1-4 Row Gang Hoe, 3 pt
1-Kellex Planters, 2 Units, Single Bar, Gauge Wheels
1-8 Disc Oneway, On Rubber
1-Tractor Lift, 3 pt
1-Hay Fork, 3 Pt
1-Ford 2 Row Cultivator, w/Fenders
1-2 Row Continental Stalkcutter, 3 pt
1-2 Wheel Utility Trailer

FUEL TANKS
2-500 Gallon Diesel Tanks
1-500 Gallon Fuel Tank on Trailer
1-150 Gallon Diesel Tank
1-150 Gallon LPG Underground Type
1-77 Gallon LPG Pickup Tank
1-21 Gallon LPG Tank

TRAILER TANKS
1-200 Gallon Fiberglass Tank, w/Brackets
1-120 Gallon Fiberglass Tank

TOOL MAKE-UP
1-Pair Roll-o-cone 5 to 7 Row Markers
2-JD 800 Picker Wheel Planter Units
1-Pair Adjustable Gauge Wheels
10-Hoeme Shanks, w/Clamps
1-Lot of 3' Stiff Shanks
1-Lot of Assorted Lister Beams
1-Lot of Tractor Wheel Weights
1-Lot of Assorted Sweeps, Chiesels and Busters
1-Lot of Noble Rolling Fenders
1-Lot of Cultivator Foot Pieces

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND MISC.
1-H.P. Air Compressor, Single Single Lung
1-McCulloch Chain Saw
1-Portable Hand Spray Tank, w/Nozzle
1-Shop Vise
1-Come-a-long
1-Fence Charger
1-Lot of Trailer Lights
1-Lot of Open-Closed Wrenches, Socket Sets, Taps and Dies, Pipe Threaders, etc.
1-Shop Grinder
1-Table Vise
1-Socket Set
1-Assorted Lot of Storage Cabinets (Excellent for tools etc.)

BURNS HUTSON
TXS 012 0934
AUCTIONEERS, REALTORS, SALES MANAGERS
1401 East Broadway, Sweetwater, Texas 915 235-3619

Bobcat-$60 Coon-$22 Coyote-$12

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Snyder at Rip Griffins Truck Stop each Wednesday from 8:15 a.m. till 8:45 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 4.

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Case skin all furs (Like Opossum).

Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

D & W FUR COMPANY INC.

400 N. Texana
Hallettsville, Tx 77964
512-798-5057 or 5058

614 Railway St.
Lometa, Tx 76853
512-752-3256

Largest in Southern USA

RECORD STORE MANAGER

Requires 3 years retail experience with One year in management position, promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training. Benefits include a profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentive. Mail resume with salary history to Joyce Lockhart:

hasting books & records
Frenchman Creek Shopping Center
1401 S. Danville
Abilene, Tx. 79605

Classified Ads

GENE'S GUN SHOP
573-2323
Lamesa Highway
Everyday Low Prices:
Pyrodex $8.50
Shot $12.95
All Ammo Dealer's Price
Colt, Ruger, S & W
Dealer + 15%
Remington, Winchester, Savage, etc.
Long Guns —
Dealer + 5%
Weatherby —
Dealer + 15%
Other Similar Savings
Weekdays
After 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

1982 35' Country Squire fifth wheel camper. Totally self contained. Washer and dryer. Very nice condition. Call 728-2213, Colorado City, TX.

1968 CARIBOU travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 4, carpet, new upholstery. Cheap. Call 573-0391.

MERCHANDISE 260

ABOUT 87 yds. pale yellow and white shag carpet, Curtis Mathis 12" black and white TV, excellent condition. Call 573-0451 after 5 p.m.

Antique craftmanship, All wood beauty plus best prices = Durable, long lasting heirlooms. ALL CLOCKS IN STOCK NOW CARRY A 25% DISCOUNT UNTIL JAN. 14, 1984. SOME REAL GOOD VALUES!!! AT LOW PRICES. Solid oak hall stand, storage seat, coat hangers & mirror $349.95 Now only $199.95!!! Solid walnut-mahogany roll-top desk $1,299.95 Now only $999.95!!! 48" solid oak round dining table $899.95 Now only $549.95!!! Solid oak secretary - bookcase - what-not glass doors, w/-hand-painted porcelain pulls $499.95 Now only $359.95!!! Round glass china cabinet Med. $489.95 Now only $349.95!!! Solid brass and rosewood walking stick $24.95 Now only $17.95!!! Thank you for making 1983 a successful one. Please come in and let us serve you with your needs or problems. FROM ALL OF US AT THE HOUSE OF ANTIEKS — A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND A PROSPEROUS 1984!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver. Balloons bouquet, cake bouquet. Catering Service for any occasion. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

FREE STANDING fireplace - burnt orange hood with 4 glass sides. Complete with all pipe necessary for installation. $250. 573-7375.

GOOD PAPER Shell pecans, $1.25 per pound. Will deliver 10 or more pounds. Mc Beth Pecan Farms, 573-0548

KING SIZE mattress, box springs, frame, bedspread in very good condition, $175. 573-9291 or 573-4165.

"LARGE PECAN TREES For sale. Buy directly from the Grower for less. Call 365-5043, Ballinger."

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

ONE YEAR old Bassett dining table, 4 chairs. Excellent condition. $250. Originally $649. 573-9025.

POOR BOY General Store. All merchandise 20 percent off. After Christmas Sale. 308 East Hwy.

PAPER SHELL PECANS for sale, $1.25 per lb. Call 573-7735.

SATELLITE ANTENNA TV SYSTEMS Learn the facts. Call us before you buy. Buffalo Visions. 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886 or 573-6800.

SUPER STORAGE used 8'8"x30' ship cargo container - ideal for workshop, office and all types of storage. Call 573-6232 or 573-3168.

SPINET CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Party to take over piano. See locally. Write Mr. Reid, Box 771, Olathe, KS 66061. 618-594-4242.

THE HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHICS STUDIO Offers fine quality color portraits, photo greeting cards, photo copy and restoration. For timeless gifts call Pete Wadleigh at 573-1457 or come by 2604 Ave R. Snyder, Tex.

TRADITIONAL COUCH, $150. Large naugahyde recliner, $35. 5 maple chairs, $20 each. 2802 Denison.

TOP OF LINE used Maytag washer and dryer, white, $300, 573-8167.

USED FURNITURE 2 Sofas in excellent condition. 1 Recliner and 1 occasional chair. See at D & R FURNITURE 2507 College.

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Have Basic stock. Call Bennie Sumruld, 573-6549.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

CASH FUR BUYER. Will buy your furs, starting Dec. 5 at Rip Griffins Truck Stop — in back. 8:30 to 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALES 310

MULLIGAN MALL
2506 Ave F
Open Everyday 8:30 - 6:00
New knives, tools, all kinds of used furn. Baby beds, tires all sizes, glassware, odds & ends, books, walker (baby).

WANTED TO BUY 320

WILL BUY MINIMUM, Royalty and producing wells. (915) 682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Tex. 79702.

RENTALS 330

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park - Large lots for rent. $75 a month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults only. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 27th and Ave O. Call 573-2877 after 5 pm.

1 BDRM. FURN. Apartment, $165 plus bills & deposit. References required. Call 573-1486 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE For Rent. $300 per month; $150 deposit. Call 573-0875.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room on 40th. $395.00 per month, $200.00 deposit. 573-8125 after 5.

1 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. 573-8963.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house west of High School. Fenced yard. 573-8963.

Coleman Apartments
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts
Furn. or unfurn.
Call 573-0809

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For rent. 1902 37th. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

EXTRA LARGE 1 - Bdr Furn apt, 506 28th, go by 306 28th for key.

EXTRA CLEAN mobile home, partly furnished. $260 per month. $150 deposit. 573-1650.

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AFFORDABLE STARTER HOMES 1800 39th - 505 18th - 1804 Scott - 128 20th Pl.
MOBILE HOME AND LOT Owner will help with financing 3-2-storage bldgs.
WELL PRICED 3-2-cen ht & air, fireplace - 4201 Denison.
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LARGE MASTER BR 3-2-1 Close to shopping.
NICE double wide mobile home
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OWNER FINANCING: Business lot for sale on 25th St. Call 573-0495 or 573-8147.

Warmer temps greet new year

By The Associated Press

Texas slowly shed the icy coat of stubborn Arctic weather and embarked toward the New Year embracing warmer temperatures, clear skies and the return of a light southerly breeze typical for the season.

The end of the relentless cold loomed in site Friday, snapping loose a record cold spell blamed for at least 38 deaths across the state and millions of dollars in damage to the state's citrus and vegetables crops.

The forecast for this holiday weekend was in stark contract to the last two weekends, calling for a welcome warming trend that would send the mercury soaring into the 40s and 50s in most sections today — to near 70 degrees in the Big Bend valleys.

But northeast Texas and mountain areas were still not free of the cold grip, as the lows early today would again dip into the teens before seeing the light of above-freezing readings.

Forecasters predicted the warming trend would put an end to many of the record lows broken in Texas these past two weeks. On Friday alone, at least 14 Texas cities shattered record lows, including Laredo, where an 11-reading set this century's record for the South Texas city.

But as the sun sheds its rays on winter-weary Texans, a darker side will unfold as damage from the weather becomes apparent.

Texas insurance representatives say that damage to homes and businesses in the state could exceed $100 million, most of it due to broken water pipes and mains.

The frigid weather claimed at least one more victim Friday before abating.

A 77-year-old Big Spring woman died from smoke inhalation after a fire started in the heating ducts of her home. Fire officials, who identified the victim as Bertha Harwell, said the fire was apparently started by her furnace. The thermostat had been turned up high because of the cold weather, investigators said.

Dallas Water Departments crews continued to work around the clock around repairing busted pipes, as the city's costs for overtime continued to climb.

"We now have a total of $180,000 in overtime, much of that in the last seven days," said Matalyn Harp, assistant to the Water Department director.

In Fort Worth, city officials raised by $500,000 an earlier $1 million estimate for expenses associated with damage to the water system.

The deep-thaw also drove motorists to their neighborhood car washes, as Friday was the first time in 12 days many areas had above-freezinng temperatures.

Growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, meanwhile, continued the dreary task of totaling up the damage from a Christmas Eve freeze that wrought about $100 million worth of havoc on their crops of oranges and grapefruit.

Vegetable growers estimated they faced at least a $75 million economic loss.

The huge losses prompted Gov. Mark White to request to President Reagan that the region be declared a major disaster. White made the request for Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy and Cameron counties — in the heart of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's agricultural industry.

If Reagan approves the measure, it would mean that various federal aid programs would be made available to farmers and unemployed workers in the four counties.

White said in a letter to Reagan that other counties may be added to his request, depending on data compiled by state and local officials.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightowers has ordered an embargo of most citrus crops until Jan. 9 to keep damaged fruit off the interstate market.

Following a meeting in San Juan with local leaders Friday, Hightower issued a pesssimistic forecast for the region.

"This disaster has hurt everyone in the Valley, destroying the bulk of the citrus crop and literally freezing 20,000 people out of their jobs," Hightower said. "The agriculture industry, including everything from citrus to nursery crops, is the mainstay of the Valley economy. A disaster of this magnitude requires our combined efforts."

Wage hike is ordered for millions

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government ordered a 30.4 percent increase in the minimum daily wage paid to millions of Mexican workers.

The National Minimum Wage Commission, made up of representatives of labor, business and the government, announced late Thursday the new wage increases will take effect Sunday.

Commission President Javier Bonilla Garcia said the increases, "while protecting the buying power of the workers, also will protect employment."

Labor leaders had earlier requested a 50 percent wage increase to try to keep up with 80 percent inflation which raged here in 1983. The government was reluctant to accept large increases, saying they would stifle investment and cause more inflation.

The new minimum wages varies in four different economic zones of the country. In Mexico City, and in border and oil-producing states, wages increased from $3.27 to $4.25 per day, while in the poorest economic zone wages went from $2.38 to $3.10 per hour.

New ordinance causes furor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Civil liberties groups urged the mayor to veto a landmark ordinance defining pornography as discriminatory against women, and vowed a court challenge if the "flagrant violation of the First Amendment" becomes law.

Mayor Donald Fraser on Friday expressed concern about the broad definition of pornography in the ordinance, approved earlier in the day by a 7-6 City Council vote following vehement debate.

Facing a Jan. 5 deadline, Fraser said he had not decided whether to veto the measure. Nine votes would be required to override his veto, and five of the council's 13 members end their terms Sunday, leaving the result of a new vote open to question.

The law, which would take effect six months after approval, defines pornography as "the sexually explicit subordination of women, graphically depicted, whether in pictures or words...."

It sets out nine ways in which women might be sexually subordinated, including being portrayed as sexual objects or commodities; enjoying pain or humiliation; experiencing pleasure in being raped, tied up or hurt; in "postures of sexual submission"; being reduced to no more than parts of the body; or as prostitutes, as having sex with animals or in scenes of degradation or injury.

Linda Ojala, an attorney with the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, said her organization hoped "the mayor's office will see that it's best that this thing be killed now instead of in the courts."

"We are planning to litigate the constitutionality of this law," Ms. Ojala said. "We believe that it is a flagrant violation of the First Amendment rights of free speech and a free press."

However, one of the law's authors, University of Minnesota law professor Catharine MacKinnon, said she believed it "has a chance" in court. "It was written with the First Amendment precisely in mind," she said.

The ordinance would allow anyone who feels that sexually explicit material is discriminatory to file a civil rights complaint against the distributor. The Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission would rule on such complaints and could ban the sale of the material or order the distributor to pay damages.

City Council member Charlee Hoyt, the measure's chief sponsor, said pornography has caused women "degradation, hurt and systematic discrimination."

Opponents on the council said they also wanted to curb pornography, but believed the new law's language was too vague and would be tossed out as a violation of the First Amendment.

However, some supporters say that even if the ordinance is not constitutional, they would welcome a chance to propel the issue into the national spotlight.

Is pornography a violation of the civil rights of women? Only one body can answer that--the U. S. Supreme Court.



RETIREMENT RECEPTION — City Secretary Nita Farren, (center) who is leaving her post at the end of Janurary after 32 years service to the city, was honored with a retirement reception at City Hall Friday afternoon. Shown with Farren are City Manager John Gayle (left) and Corporation Court Judge Gene Dulaney (right). (SDN Staff Photo)

Station plans to retire 'Chilly Billy' programs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chilly Billy, the late-night horror-movie host who sent delicious shivers down Pittsburghers' spines for 20 years, has met the TV equivalent of a stake through the heart — he's been canceled.

Chilly, alias Bill Cardille, ends his two decades as the host of WPXI's high-camp Chiller Theater tonight. His grand finale will feature a three-film marathon and a retrospective of the 4,500 skits and dozens of madcap characters he created — from Captain Bad, the superhero-in-reverse who encouraged demonic acts and defended delinquents, to the tuxedoed Transylvanian, Chilly himself.

But Cardille isn't crying over spilt vampire's blood.

"I'm a realist. I've had 20 good years. When we went on, I thought it would go only 13 weeks," he said earlier this week during a viewing of the final show's tape.

Station management has put Chilly on ice because they felt 20 years was long enough for one of the country's first, and most widely copied, weekend horror programs. The show offered thousands of Pittsburgh adolescents a rite of passage — that memorable first night they were old enough to stay up and watch Chilly Billy — and inspired the zany SCTV takeoff, "Monster Chiller Horror Theater."

Cardille, a western Pennsylvania native who started his career as a weatherman in Erie, is being a good sport about the cancellation, although he said he doesn't understand it.

"It certainly can't be the money I never had a budget," he said.

Chiller Theater began on Saturday afternoons with Cardille, the WPXI staff announcer, doing "voice overs" — speaking but never appearing on camera.

He began dreaming up characters and sketches that could appear during the commercial breaks, lending originality and humor — to the familiar horror-movie staples.

The show was broadcast live, from a set like a Gothic castle, with Cardille greeting the audience in his trademark tuxedo and cape, deathly pallor and campy Transylvanian accent. A sports broadcaster tagged him "Chilly Billy" about three months after the show began and the name stuck.

Segments with characters, including some played by Cardille in makeup and others played by a handful of low-budget regulars, were taped during the week.

The characters grew into the Chiller Thriller Family, which included Captain Bad; Maurice the Matchmaker, who offered advice to the lovelorn; and the Terminal Stare, a beautiful woman who did not speak, offering only the icy gaze of the dead.

Now that Chilly Billy has gone to his grave for good, Cardille plans to remain at WPXI, where he has worked since the station opened in 1957. The station may continue to show horror films in the 2 a.m. time slot without a local lead-in.

Cardille said he is talking with management about various projects, but won't say what they are.



SHOPPING SPREE WINNER–Marvin McClanahan of Anthony's is shown here presenting Dot Patrick a certificate good for $100 worth of merchandise. Patrick was the winner in a holiday drawing held by the local store. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas rancher services slated

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — R.J. Red Nunley, a prominent south Texas rancher who challenged a federal attempt to impose an embargo on Texas cattle, has died. He was 71.

Officials said Nunley was dead on arrival at a Laredo hospital Thursday night and had apparently suffered a heart attack. He was staying at his ranch, near Laredo, when he was stricken.

Nunley was a lifelong rancher. He served as director of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and was a member of the Independent Cattle Raisers Association.

Nunley recently led the fight against a government attempt to impose an embargo on Texas cattle because the state's brucellosis program did not meet federal guidelines.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Nunley's death was a "great personal loss." Briscoe described him as one of the most succesfull and well known ranchers in Texas.

"Though not all ranchers always agreed with him, they certainly always respected him," Briscoe said.

The son of a Texas rancher, Nunley was born on Jan. 6, 1912 in Trickham, in Brown County. He attended Southern Methodist University.

Nunley is survived by a son, Bob Nunley, of Sabinal; two grandsons, Bob Nunley Jr. and Richard Nunley, both of Sabinal; two sisters, Mrs. Ilene Driskill of Sabinal, and Mrs. George Callum, of Dallas; three brothers, Roy Nunely and Bill Nunley, of Sabinal, and Reinald Nunley, of Fort Worth.

Chain saw theft, four wrecks occur

One theft and four minor traffic mishaps were handled by Snyder police Friday.

The theft complaint was filed by Wayne Woodward who reported at 8:10 a.m. Friday the theft of a chain saw taken betwen 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Value was estimated at $225.

At 11:39 a.m. Teresa Scarber reported that her vehicle had been struck while parked at the Kingswood Estate.

At 2:35 p.m. A 1976 Pontiac driven by Robert William Prozeller of Snyder was in collision with a 1977 Olds driven by Zonell Francis West of Snyder.

At 2:45 p.m. in the Junction Parking Lot, an auto driven by Dianna Riggan of rural Snyder struck a parked 1978 Oldsmobile owned by Michael P. Reed of Snyder.

At 5:45 p.m., a 1973 Ford driven by Lou Lou Bryan of Snyder was in collision at the Kingswood Apartments with a parked 1976 Chrysler owned by Teresa Scarber.

Pat Martin recognized

Patrick B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Martin of Snyder, has been named the 1983 Engineering Employee of the Year by the Boeing Hreostrave Company.

The award was presented last month in Seattle, Wash. by J. M. Barker, Director of Product Support, in recognition of special achievement in support of logistic and test activities while on assignment at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Martin graduated from Snyder High School in 1975 and received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Texas Tech in 1980.

Missionary to show slides

N.C. Smith, missionary to South Africa, will show slides concerning his work and of the country at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity United Methodist Church, located in Cogdell Center.

James Merrell, church pastor, invites the public to attend the service.

Candidates file

Continued From Page 1

Association. He also is past-chairman of the Law Enforcement Coordinating Board of the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

Collier is a member of the chamber of commerce, Gold Coats and the Snyder Lions Club.

Perry is a life-long county resident and is a 1948 graduate of Snyder High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp.

Perry is married and the parent of two sons. Sid is a graduate student at Colorado State University and Todd is a 7th grader at Snyder Junior High. The Perrys are members of the First Baptist Church.

Love, owner of Love Barber Shop the past 23 years, is starting his ninth year as constable. He was first appointed to serve the final year of an unexpired term and was then elected to his first four-year term in 1974.

A resident of the county for 50 years, Love served as a deputy sheriff from 1953-56. He and his wife, Nan, reside at 209 36th and are members of the Northside Baptist Church.

Precinct 1 is the largest justice precinct and includes the city of Snyder. The constable's duties include serving papers for all courts in Scurry County.

Beginning Jan. 7, candidates may file with party chairmen. Local chairmen include Gene Bowlin, Democrat; and Roy Baze, Republican.

Nominees from the primary elections will be on the General Election ballot in November, and winners will take office on Jan. 1, 1985.

Top stories in 1983

Continued From Page 1

Snyder opened a new landfill east of Snyder, and that resulted in opposition by nearby property owners.

The major mishap of the year was a 36-car derailment 18 miles northwest of Snyder. The Sept. 1 mishap resulted in no injuries but substantial damage to the rail cars and track.

Another mishap caused wide-spread interest in July when a drunk driver drove his vehicle through the front doors of the Snyder Police Department. There were no injuries.

There were numerous accomplishments during 1983. The Snyder High School baseball team, after six attempts, won the Class AAAA state championship. In August, the Snyder Little League All-Stars advanced to the state tournament in Austin.

The Snyder High School marching band won top honors and the right to appear in state competition in November. SHS drama Coach Jerry Worsham was honored with a national theatre award and the SHS fine arts department was being considered for national honors. The SHS industrial arts department received national association recognition.

Former SHS coach Speedy Moffett was inducted into the Texas Coaches Hall of Honor. Western Texas College set an all-time enrollment record with over 1,300 students for the spring semester.

The First Baptist Church and the First United Methodist Church each celebrated their 100th anniversary.

BIRTHS

Ronald and Cindy Terry are parents of a daughter born Dec. 28 at 8:37 p.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital at Big Spring. She weighed six pounds, seven ounces and has been named Sabrina Natasha.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry of Hermleigh. She is welcomed by a sister, Miranda, who is 3½ years old.

Decorated Vietnam vet cannot prove his claim

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Decorated Vietnam veteran Larry Gene Pruitt needs more evidence other than his haunting memory to prove he rescued a man from a flaming helicopter wreckage.

But Pruitt doesn't have further proof, and the Army has no record of the incident. Therefore, Pruitt is not eligible to receive compensation from the Veterans Administration.

Pruitt, 34, says the crash more than a decade ago has left him without chunks of memory. He says he has nightmares about it, screaming in his sleep.

He also stutters under stress and suffers from blackouts. He hasn't worked in more than a year.

Now living in a dilapidated pickup camper at a Fort Worth mobile home park with his wife and 20-month-old son, Pruitt has honorable discharge papers, a Bronze Star, and the standard thank-you letters from President Nixon and Gen. W.C. Westmoreland.

But in all that pile of gratitude, not a word exists about a helicopter wreck — nor about a fellow soldier named "Kirkland," whom Pruitt says he rescued from the flaming helicopter.

"I dream of it over and over, you know ... I remember pulling him out (of the burning helicopter). There was a fire... It hurts me so much ... Why is my government treating me so?" said Pruitt, a former maintenance electrician.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, in whose district Pruitt lives, tried to help. But still, the Army says it can't help.

"There is no (helicopter accident) involving Larry G. Pruitt. Furthermore, Mr. Pruitt's medical and personnel records are devoid of any indication he was ever involved in any such crash," Lt. Col. John W. Richardson, deputy chief of the Army's Investigations and Legislation Division, wrote in a recent letter to Wright.

Richardson said a Spec. 5 Larry James Kirkland, of Dallas, a member of the 101st Airborne Division, was killed in action on May 21, 1970.

Pruitt was with the 388th Transportation Company, a ground unit, and was discharged honorably on Jan. 1, 1971. He doesn't know or can't remember why he was airborne in a helicopter.

According to Dr. Manju Goyal, a Dallas VA psychiatrist who is treating Pruitt, said his patient is suffering from Post Traumatic Strees Disorder — a pychiatric term coined to describe the war neuroses of Vietnam War veterans.

Pruitt gave Goyal permission to talk about his case.

"Larry Pruitt has the symptoms of PTSD, but he can't prove the incident — and that is the problem in his claim for service-connected compensation," Goyal said. "He has filed the non-service-connected cliam, and since he has been diagnosed as having PTSD, he qualifies to be treated here."

Pruitt's last job ended in 1982. He was a building maintenance engineer at Kendavis Industries International Inc. in Fort Worth. He had the job for three years.

"He was always a hard worker and certainly an honest one," said Travis Claridge, Pruitt's supervisor. "But he started complaining of symptons — headaches, dizziness."

He said the the company placed him on medical leave.

Pruitt now receives $383 in Social Security disability checks and $82 in food stamps each month. He was twice turned down for the disability benefits before this year. In May, he'll start getting health insurance payments from his former employer and the disability payments will be downgraded to reflect that.

He pays about $95 a month for rent and electricity.

His wife, 28-year-old Denise, does light housework in exchange for using a friend's washing machine. She doesn't work full-time because she can't leave her son with Pruitt.

"I cannot handle him (his son) and that's hard for me to say. It hurts me very much," Pruitt said, blinking through tears rolling down his cheeks. "I'm a part of a man — not a whole man — because I cannot support my family."

Meat exports are banned

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. government has banned Mexican meat exports to the United States despite efforts by officials to try to bring Mexican meat inspection up to U.S. standards, a U.S. embassy news release said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture this week announced Mexico is among 14 countries that will no longer be permitted to export meat to the United States until their meat inspection programs comply with U.S. government regulations.

The prohibition comes as a result of July 1982, U.S. regulations which require all meat imports to meet qulity control standards exercised on U.S. meats, the release said.

It said U.S. officials would continue to work with Mexican authorities to instruct them on how to bring their inspection techniques up to U.S. standards.

Obituaries

Fowler

PRESIDIO--Funeral services were held Thursday for Travis N. Fowler, 69, who died Wednesday in an El Paso Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the brother of Mrs. Bertho Gilbert and Dick O. Fowler, both of Snyder.

Fowler was retired and was a World War II veteran, having served on the Burma Road in India.

Other survivors include his wife, Emma, of the home; one daughter, Christine Námrituez of Presidio; a son, Travis Jr. of Houston; one other brother, Floyd Fowler of Kerrville; and two grandchildren.

Thompson

ROMANCE, Ark.--Services for W. P. Thompson, 69, of Romance, Ark., were held Sunday at the Church of Christ here with burial following in the Romance Cemetery. He died Thursday in Heber Springs after a lengthy illness.

Born April 12, 1914 in Ira he married Kathleen McKinney in Dalhart Sept. 21, 1939. She survives.

Also surviving is a son, Major Curtis G. Thompson with the U. S. Air Force stationed in Turkey; one daughter, Susan of the home; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Joe A. Thompson Sr. of Ira; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Dove of Ira, Mrs. Troy Bentley of San Antonio, Mrs. John Bailey of Snyder and one brother, Joe Thompson Jr., also of Snyder.

Congress probes fraud complaints

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican congress is investigating a $20 million fraud by administrators of the national railroad company, the Excelsior newspaper reported Friday.

The newspaper said two executives of Ferrocarriles Nacionales, the state railroad company, had been questioned by auditors from the accounting commission of the congress in relation with the purchase of dozens of freight cars from an unnamed U.S. company.

It said the commission was investigating reports that the cars, listed as new in purchase orders, were actually rebuilt cars, with false receipts drawn up and the additional funds siphoned off by officials.

Name corrected

Michael Mayfield was incorrectly listed as the owner of stolen checks in a story in the Friday's Snyder Daily News about the arrest of a Snyder man on several forgery counts.

The article should have listed Cliff and Jan Mayfield as owner of the stolen checks which had been passed in Snyder, Sweetwater and Big Spring since October.

Louis XIV of France was born in 1638.

Man hurt in oilfield mishap

A Snyder oilfield worker suffered a crushed abdomen and internal injuries in a accident Friday 22 miles east of Snyder on the Roby highway.

Snyder units of Aid Ambulance transported James McKelvain, 1410 32nd, to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and he was later transferred to Abilene.

The mishap occured shortly after 4 p.m. He was employed by Sojourner Drilling Co.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed America's neutrality in World War I on Aug. 18, 1914, the same day Germany declared war on Russia.

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3 LB. CAN $1.99



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BISCUITS

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8 10 CT. CANS FOR $1.00

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BLACKEYE PEAS



3/$1.00 1 LB. BAGS

BOLD 3

DETERGENT



$1.99 49 OZ. BOX

DAWN LIQUID

DISH DETERGENT



$1.39 22 OZ. BOTTLE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MARGARINE

2/$1.00 1 LB. QTRS.



PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS THE FRESHEST IN TOWN

BANANAS

4/99¢ LBS.

RED ROME

APPLES

49¢ LB.

CELLO

CARROTS

3 1 LB. BAGS $1.00

RUSSET

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG $2.49



Deli - Bakery Specials

SUNDAY ONLY

CHICKEN & DRESSING
BLACKEYE PEAS
CREAM POTATOES
HOT ROLLS
$3.09

ALL OTHER PLATES $3.79

CORN DOGS 2/$1.00

SUGAR COOKIES $1.39 DOZ.



THRIFT-KING

TOMATOES

16 OZ. CAN 39¢

meat specials

USDA CHOICE BONELESS RIBEYE

STEAK

$3.98 LB

GOOCH GERMAN

SAUSAGE

12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SHURFRESH

CAN HAM

3 LB. $5.79

SHURFRESH

BACON

1 LB. PKG. $1.69

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

The Snyder Daily News

SECTION B, SUN., JAN. 1, 1984



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson of 2404 31st St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 22 with a party in their home hosted by their children. Mary Geneva White married Clarence Lewis Williamson Dec. 22, 1933 in Jackson, Miss. The couple has lived in Snyder for most of their married life. They have three children, Morris Williamson of Odessa, Mike Williamson of Nashville, Tenn., Judy Killgo of Roswell, N.M., and six grandchildren. Williamson has been retired for several years. (Harley Bynum Photography)

From Cecily's recipe box...

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Southern Ice Cream
Benne Wafers & Coffee

SOUTHERN ICE CREAM

We've revived an easy-to-make dessert from the 1970s.

1½ cups small curd cream-style cottage cheese
½ cup sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 pints vanilla ice cream, slightly soft

In an electric blender whirl together until smooth the cheese, sugar, egg and vanilla. In the large bowl of an electric mixer at low speed, beat ice cream with cheese mixture just until blended. Turn into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan; tightly cover top of pan with saran. Freeze to have firm. Before serving, let stand in refrigerator about half an hour. Makes about eight ½ cup servings.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 3601 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; Mrs. Willard Gladson, hostess; 3 p.m.

Lone Buffalo District Boy Scout committee meeting, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club, community center, 2 p.m.

AAUW; hostesses, Mildred Davis and Kathy Howell; 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; hostesses, Mmes. Tommy Davis and Clyde Hall Jr.; 9:30 a.m.

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10: evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Diet and Discipline class, Ira Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Open to public. For more information call 573-6277, 573-2116 or 573-2123.

Lone Buffalo District Boy Scout round table, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon. For the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School a 3106 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Good medical thriller by Gerald Green

KARPOV'S BRAIN. By Gerald Green. Morrow-Perigord. 316 Pages. $15.95.

Major Andrei Karpov discovered when still quite young that "he was a born policeman."

Since Karpov lived in the Soviet Union, the best police force to belong to was the KGB, and Karpov zealously pursued a career in that sinister agency. Now, after years of doing top-quality work both at home and overseas, he has risen high in the ranks of the KGB.

But he has problems. The smooth, sophisticated and thoroughly evil Karpov is plagued with headaches — devastating headaches that strike without warning and often render him physically and mentally helpless.

He seeks help from a woman he once forced to make love to him by threatening to jail her husband. The woman, Irina Tashenko, is a top scientist who specializes in the brain and its disorders.

Her treatment of Karpov's disorder is the most engrossing section of Gerald Green's highly readable thriller, "Karpov's Brain." Karpov's trouble is diagnosed as epilepsy, cause unknown. The brain surgeon determines on a radical procedure — to separate the two halves of Karpov's brain. She does, and the results are most unexpected.

Following a series of conditioning experiments, the vindictive doctor manages to remold Karpov so that his evil side is contained while his good side is allowed to blossom. Thus, the "good" Karpov determines to free a dissident that the "evil" Karpov had jailed on trumped-up charges.

It may sound melodramatic, but it isn't. It's a good story. **Phil Thomas, AP Books Editor**

SNYDER SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Peach Slices
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Blushing Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage Biscuit
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

LUNCH

TUESDAY
Fishburger
Catsup and Tartar Sauce
Celery Stuffed with Peanut Butter
French Fries
Rosy Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef and Bean Burrito
Whole Kernel Corn
Cabbage Slaw
Fresh Orange Wedges
Milk

THURSDAY
Fiestada
Garden Salad with Dressing
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

FRIDAY
Country Steak with Gravy
Rice Pilaf
Seasoned Green Beans
Carrot and Celery Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Buttered Hot Rolls
Milk

HERMLEIGH SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Cheese Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Buttered Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pinto Beans
Fried Squash
Macaroni and Cheese
Cornbread
Pineapple Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue on a Bun
Potato Salad
Cold Slaw
Fruit Bars
Milk

THURSDAY
Tuna Casserole
Blackeye Peas
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Crackers
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Genghis Khan, the Mongol leader, died in 1227.

Diamond M Museum closed for New Year

The Diamond M Museum will be closed Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1-2 for the New Year's holiday. They will resume their regular schedule Jan. 3.

Club appointment

NEW YORK (AP) — Seymour Turk has been appointed senior vice president and general manager of Book-of-the-Month Club Inc.

Turk has responsibility for all of the company's financial, manufacturing and fulfillment activities.

BEST WISHES FOR
PEACE
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
IN 1984!
this 'n that

SPRINGING INTO THE
Classes Jan 10-May 3
Tues & Thurs. Nights
5:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Stanfield Gym
16 Wks.$40.00
[Approx. $1.25/Class]



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EXERCISE INCHES AWAY PROGRAM!
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Loraine Hall 573-2065
SMILE, YOU'LL LOSE IT!

Step out of the old year and
into a great year of
good health, good friends and good fortune.
We look forward to your
kind patronage and support in the New Year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Margarets
Hours 10 to 6

1¢ SALE
On All Fall And Winter Merchandise.

BUY ONE
AT REGULAR PRICE
GET SECOND ITEM
OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE
FOR 1¢

Beauty Digest.

Scene stealers

To look like a million without going broke on new clothes, cultivate a scarf wardrobe. Here are some tips: Tie a sarong (or any large square scarf) over a leotard or tank top for a fun, exotic skirt. Take a thin triangular scarf, and use it as a belt for a simple T-shirt dress. Twist a long, rectangular scarf and tie it around your chest as a bandeau. It looks smashing peeking out from beneath a soft summer blazer. A silky, oversized scarf makes a fabulous wrap for cool nights. Large squares can be folded into a triangle and knotted while a huge oblong can simply be flung over your shoulder for drama.

Christmas Greetings from Bed-Bath, Etc.

Snyder Shopping Center

573-4442

Free Gift Wrapping

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

A dickens of a game

	NORTH 12-24-83 ♠Q 10 9 4 3 ♥- - - ♦A 6 5 2 ♣K 9 8 3	
WEST ♠K J ♥K Q J 9 4 ♦Q 8 3 ♣Q 10 2		EAST ♠5 ♥8 7 6 5 3 2 ♦10 9 4 ♣7 5 4
	SOUTH ♠A 8 7 6 2 ♥A 10 ♦K J 7 ♣A J 6	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♥	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

"God bless us every one," exclaimed Tiny Tim. "Here it is Christmas Eve and we have been hit with horrible duplication of values. Still, there is always hope."

"Bah, humbug," replied old Scrooge. "You'll find some way to make your slam. I was happier when I went around foreclosing on homes than I am now, playing bridge and spending my time with friends. I never had friends before you Cratchits reformed me."

Tiny Tim saw that he needed to keep four cards in each minor suit in dummy so he ruffed Scrooge's heart lead. A spade to the ace dropped the jack and five.

Now he led his ace of hearts and said, "Here is a Christmas gift." Then he ruffed his ace and led a trump.

Old Scrooge was in with his king and had to lead something. If he led a heart, Tim would ruff in dummy and discard a club or diamond from his own hand. Tim couldn't go wrong. Each suit was going to break 3-3 and he could set up dummy's fourth for a discard.

Old Scrooge now made a great play. He led his queen of clubs. This gave Tim a chance to go wrong. Tim might take his ace, go to dummy and finesse against a hypothetical 10 in the East hand.

Tim would have none of that. He simply cashed the top clubs, discarded his seven of diamonds on the fourth club and insured a Merry Christmas for everyone except old Scrooge and Mother Cratchit, who sat East.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NOW OPENING

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Offering Classes in:
Ballet
Tap
Jazz
Gymnastics
Pre-School Dance and Gymnastics
Ladies' Exercise
High School Gymnastics
All age levels from 3 yrs. & Up.



Registration Begins
10 a.m. Jan. 2
at 1905 24th
Classes Begin Jan. 2nd
For More Information
Call 573-0324
Instructor: Kellye Luera

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

Pam Leck Photographer

573-8911



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

FAMILY RECORDS

Every family should keep financial records and valuable papers accessible and protected. The beginning of a new year is a good time to organize your home filing system.

Personal papers include a copy of your will, birth certificates for all members of your family, death certificates, marriage certificates, divorce decrees or any other papers necessary to establish your family's ancestry. Be sure to include names and current addresses of family members and beneficiaries.

Also record the name, address and telephone number of the executor of your estate, your lawyer, life insurance agent, accountant, investment counselor and other financial advisors.

Then list all assets, including checking and savings accounts, life insurance policies, real estate, stocks and automobiles. Also include the location of any deeds, titles, policies, certificates or passbooks needed to prove ownership of your property.

When listing financial obligations, include not only outstanding debts on real estate or autos, but also list regular expenditures for taxes, insurance premiums and utilities.

Your files should also include a benefits section to keep track of veterans benefits and health, accident and burial insurances.

And don't forget to check on Social Security or Civil Service benefits.

Once you have started this filing system, you'll immediately see what you need to complete it, what adjustments to make in your assets or debts, and what benefits you and your survivors need more information about.

This simple inventory of all valuable papers, family data and financial status could help organize your present plans as well as simplify future settlements.

PROTECTIVE WINTER WEAR

Wind or temperature cannot be controlled, but clothing can. So think about your clothing as layers of protection. By planning the number and thickness of these layers, comfort can be controlled in almost any outdoor climate.

The layer closest to the skin should be a "breathing layer" that allows body moisture and excess heat to escape. This layer may consist of underwear, lightweight socks, blouses or shirts.

The second layer is an "insulation layer" that keeps in the warmed air around the body. Bulky fabrics or several thin layers hold lots of air. Examples are sweaters, vests and heavy socks worn over thin ones. Thermal underwear also acts as an insulation layer.

Blazers, windbreakers, shoes and waterproof pants or jackets make up the "outermost protective layer." This layer keeps cold, drafty air out and may also protect inner layers from becoming damp.

A hat or hood is important too. Up to 75 percent of the body's heat may be lost if the head is unprotected. And remember to protect hands and feet by wearing gloves or mittens and thick-soled leather shoes for best protection.

Finally, choose water repellant outer garments if you'll be exposed to moisture from rain or snow. Damp garments will dry with body heat which causes the body to cool and can be dangerous as well as uncomfortable.

By thinking ahead about comfort and protection you'll be more likely to enjoy your outdoor activities this winter.

The real thing in Southwest cooking

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

If you are interested in regional American cooking, "Cuisine of the American Southwest" by Anne Linsay Greer (Cuisinart Cooking Club-Harper & Row) is worth looking into. Since her college days in Arizona and California, the author says she has "loved this colorful and tasty cuisine."

Then residence in Texas and cooking for her family, plus a dozen years of giving cooking classes, confirmed her enthusiasm for the subject. And visits to nearly every large Mexican-American community in the Southwest allowed her to do a remarkable amount of research.

A large-format book, with lavish color photographs, "Cuisine of the American Southwest" has an excellent chapter on the ingredients needed for what has come to be known, according to Mrs. Greer, as Tex-Mex, Cal-Mex, Santa Fe Style and Sonora Style cooking. Explanatory illustrations of the ingredients as well as substitutions for some of these hard-to-find foods are included.

There is also a chapter on equipment and techniques. Although Mrs. Greer is a devotee of the food processor, and many of her recipes give directions for using it, she also includes some "hand" methods.

A number of menus ranging from a Chile Con Carne Party to a Festive Indoor Barbecue — are outlined. The recipes cover wide ground. There is a chapter on Relishes, Salsas and Fillings — which the author calls the "salt and pepper" of the Southwest. Another on Morning Meals has ideas for breakfasts and brunches.

There's a delightful section on Beverages. Appetizers and Snacks are here, too, as are Soups, Salads and Vegetables. Sandwiches featuring flour and corn tortillas that are folded or rolled, fried, grilled or heated in the oven, have savory fillings. Main Dishes and their Accompaniments, Breads and Pastries are treated. Recipes for desserts round out the book. And to encourage cooks, theres' a list of mail order sources for the special ingredients included in some Southwestern cooking.

Although the following salad recipe was designed for Christmas Eve, it is good during many months of the year. The jicama included is a slightly sweet crisp tuber that is becoming increasingly available all over the country. And the papaya called for is no longer considered exotic — nowadays you can buy this lovely fruit in many supermarkets.

ANNE GREER'S SOUTHWEST SALAD

1 small jicama
4 fresh beets, cooked until tender or 1 can cooked shoestring beets, drained and chilled
2 oranges
1 fresh papaya
1-3rd cup pine nuts
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Vinaigrette Dressing, see recipe
Lettuce leaves

Peel the jicama being sure to remove both the outer peel and the inner fibrous coating. Cut the jicama and the beets into matchstick size slices in a food processor or by hand.

Peel the mango or papaya and cut into strips. Peel the oranges, removing all the white membrane; section, reserving 3 tablespoons of the juice for the Vinaigrette Dressing.

Saute the pine nuts in the oil until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. Wash and dry the lettuce and use to line a deep platter.

Make the Vinaigrette Dressing.

Arrange the salad atop the lettuce in the following manner: compose the vegetables and fruits in separate rows, sprinkle the pine nuts over the top and serve the dressing separately. Let everyone dress their own salad selection. Serves 3 to 4.

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

In a screw top jar or in a food processor using the metal blade thoroughly combine 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice, ½ cup safflower oil, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt or to taste, ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon pure ground red chile powder or cayenne pepper.

(This recipe is slightly adapted from "Cuisine of the American Southwest" by Anne Lindsay Greer (Cuisinart Cooking Club-Harper & Row.)

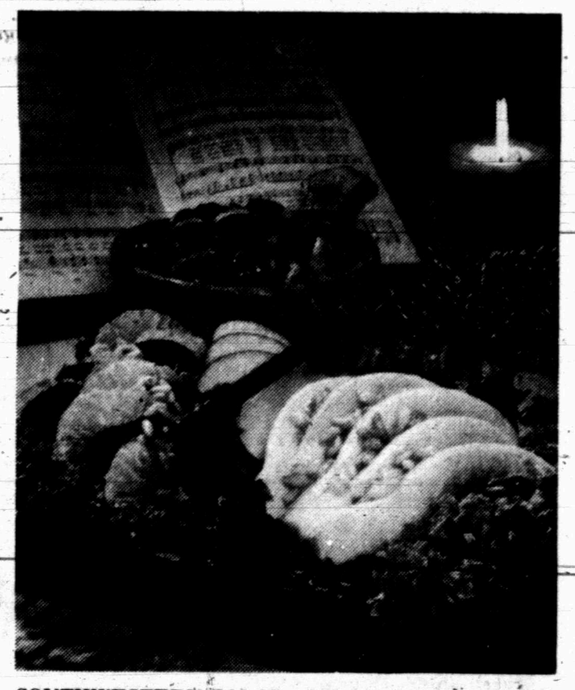
Lazy award

CHICAGO (AP) — Being lazy may have its merits, says a management information systems journal.

For example says MIS Week, the field engineer for a computer company who was just looking for an easy way out of six hours of hard work began tinkering with new service techniques.

As a result of the tinkering, a new method for changing the printwheels of automatic bank teller machines was developed, cutting to less than one hour a task that previously took nearly six hours of hard, careful work.

The engineer was awarded $100,000 under the company's employee suggestion plan.



SOUTHWESTERN SALAD—The lovely fruit, papaya, stars in it.

We, as the New Owners of the Carriage Wheel would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a Happy 1984.

We invite you to come by-browse-visit and take time for a cup of coffee.

NEW STORE HOURS
Tuesday thru Saturday 10-6:00 p.m.
Closed on Mondays
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JANUARY SPECIAL EVENT
Howard Wolf Trunk Show
Tuesday January 17, 1984

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Fall & Winter Styles
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In Leather, Suede Cloth, Wools,
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FALL & WINTER SPORTSWEAR
By Jantzen, Koret, Bobbie Brooks
and Jeanne Durrell,
1/2 Off

LINGERIE
By Vanity Fair
Gowns, Pajamas, Robes,
1/2 Off

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

With Love, From Pat

Dear Readers,
May all your hopes and dreams for 1984 come true.
Always remember All Things Are Possible.

I looked in the mirror
And was so fat.
That is when I decided
to go see Pat.

She didn't chance my
fat to fats.
Pat knew I had a problem
with my weight.

I knew for certain that
I couldn't do it.
But I knew she could
for she understood it.

She started this program
just for us fats.
That's why we love and
appreciate you Pat.

We know you will be there
when we're slim and old.
Just loving and encouraging
us to stay at our goal.

Jodi West



Jodi West receiving her award for maintaining her 17¾ lb. weight loss for 6 months.

Pat Dennis Studio
West 30th St. 573-9888
HOPE FOR TOMORROW

Customers hardly noticed telephone differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overnight, Ma Bell's kids have become adults.

Completing the largest corporate reorganization in American history, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officially gave up ownership of its 22 local Bell System companies at the stroke of midnight Saturday, when they were absorbed by seven new regional companies expected to stand on their own.

The nation's telephone customers hardly noticed the difference. There was no change in the way local or long-distance calls are dialed, or how telephones are rented for a new home.

But the breakup of the Bell System, under a government antitrust settlement which the Justice Department set into motion more than nine years ago, will mean other, more noticeable changes coming months.

Initially, there will be a confusing welter of monthly billing information and — for many customers — higher rates for local calls. Later this year, consumers could be required to pay a new monthly fee called an "access charge." Eventually, there will be changes in the way long-distance calls are dialed.

Advocates of splitting up the Bell System held out the promise of vigorous, price-cutting competition in the telephone equipment and long-distance businesses, more options in phone service, faster technical innovation and an economic base to support America's march into the "information age."

Already, consumers can purchase a telephone for less than $10, something unheard of just a year ago.

Among the drawbacks: no more one-stop shopping at the local phone company, dislocations for nearly 1 million AT&T employees and 3.2 million stockholders and — in the eyes of some critics — the possibility that the world's finest telephone system has been placed in jeopardy.

AT&T chairman Charles L. Brown, in an interview with The Associated Press in December, described the breakup of his company as a "bad mistake" and a "tragedy" at a time when American business is competing against giant corporations in Japan and elsewhere in the world.

"I think it's bad for the country and we're just going to have to now make the best of it," he said.

The breakup of the world's largest company was assured on Jan. 8, 1982, when Brown and Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter signed an agreement settling the government antitrust suit filed in 1974. Under the settlement, AT&T was allowed to keep its long-distance operations, the Bell Laboratories and its Western Electric Co. manufacturing unit in exchange for divesting itself of the 22 Bell System companies.

AT&T also gained the right to compete in any unregulated business it wished, such as data processing or computer manufacturing. The company had been prevented from doing that by a 1956 consent decree that settled another antitrust suit.

The government had charged that AT&T was using its control of the local Bell companies to freeze out potential competitors in the equipment and long-distance businesses. The Bell companies were accused of enforcing needless requirements for connection of non-Western Electric equipment to the network, and of denying long-distance competitors equal access to Bell customers.

AT&T repeatedly denied the charges, but with the prospect of years of court appeals and uncertainty about its ability to compete with challengers in the meantime, the company threw in the towel.

On Aug. 24, 1982, the antitrust settlement was signed by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene after other concessions were extracted from AT&T. The company agreed, for example, to leave the Yellow Pages with the Bell companies and to stay out of the "electronic information" business for seven years. The Bell companies also were given the right to sell, but not manufacture, new phone equipment after Jan. 1.

Nearly a year later, last Aug. 5, Greene approved a detailed reorganization plan, again after winning concessions. AT&T gave up the right to use the Bell name and logo, with the single exception of Bell Laboratories, its research facility.

On Nov. 16, AT&T and the new regional Bell companies filed with the Securities and Exchange documents disclosing their assets, debts and projected 1984 revenues and earnings. Five days later, trading began in the stocks of the seven regionals and the "new" AT&T.

In the midst of Greene's deliberations, the Federal Communications Commission and Congress became involved. The FCC ordered a series of regulatory changes to accompany the breakup, including a requirement that phone customers begin picking up a subsidy for local phone service that previously had been paid by long-distance callers.

Congress, declaring that the FCC had gone too far in trying to spur long-distance competition, responded with bills aimed at blocking the new charges. One such bill passed the House in November, but did not clear the Senate.

The seven regional companies meanwhile selected new names and contemplated life without Ma Bell's protective umbrella. The names ran from traditional to high-tech: Bell Atlantic, BellSouth and Southwestern Bell to Ameritech, Nynex, US West and Pacific Telesis.

AT&T left the regionals with the assets they need to provide local phone service, and their leaders saw new doors opening in such fields as equipment sales and mobile telephones.

Brown, too, is bullish about the new AT&T's future, even stripped of two-thirds of its assets. What company, he asked, would not like to begin with $34.3 billion in assets, a vast long-distance network, a leading manufacturing concern and the world's premier corporate research facility?

Nonetheless, some in the financial community express doubts about AT&T's ability to thrive in the world of business competition, to move from years of government regulation and booking orders to a situation requiring sharp marketing skills and attention to profits.

Brown said the company is prepared to do just that. But he also said the breakup damaged an important service ethic that was the Bell System's hallmark for more than a century.

The breakup is an emotional thing, he said, "because our whole upbringing was involved in trying to work in parallel with a million people with very clear objectives. It involved a commitment to the end product, which was service rendered. And to see the system split up so that we now have different entities with different objectives and different economic drives is a major emotional change.

"But we're largely over the sadness and disruption," Brown added. "We're now — from AT&T's standpoint and from the Bell companies' standpoint, too — looking toward the future and what it can bring."

Rod's wife leaves him

LONDON (AP) — The marriage of British rock star Rod Stewart and his American wife Alana remains up in the air now that she and their two children have left him in London and flown home.

"Right now, it's up to Rod," said the tall blond actress as she, Sean, 3, and Kimberly, 4, were about to board a jet for Los Angeles at Heathrow Airport on Thursday.

"If he wants to go back to his old ways, then all power to him. It's just a shame he didn't decide before he had two kids. In these situations, it's the children who always get hurt."

The family was together over the Christmas holiday after Stewart, 38, was seen escorting a succession of other women.

"We didn't really have enough time together over Christmas," Mrs. Stewart said.

Stewart refused to comment Thursday night on the future of their 4-year-old marriage, but his wife said that will be decided in the next few days.

On average, women can expect to outlive men and thus are likely to spend their later years alone. The American Council of Life Insurance says this is because women outnumber men nearly 3-to-2 in the over-65 age group, but by nearly 2-to-1 among those over 75. According to the council, in 1982 50 percent of older women were widows compared with 12 percent of older men.

The United States ordered construction of the first atomicpowered submarine in 1951.

Dear Abby



Make This New Year Better and Brighter

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here it is:

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

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.

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.

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

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.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise—even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

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.

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.

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.

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

LOVE, ABBY

* * *

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Major points of breakup are explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the final government antitrust settlement under which American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was broken up:

—The 22 local Bell System companies are set free. They keep the Yellow Pages and the right to operate advanced mobile phone systems.

—AT&T retains most of its long-distance network, its Western Electric Co. manufacturing unit, its international operations and the Bell Laboratories. It also assumes ownership of the telephones being rented by Bell customers.

—AT&T is given the right to enter unregulated businesses such as data processing, but is restricted in one key area. It may not enter the electronic publishing field for a minimum of seven years, and then only with court approval.

—The Bell companies are prohibited from manufacturing telephone equipment. They are allowed, however, to sell equipment made by others.

—Unlike AT&T, the Bell companies are prohibited from entering new, unregulated businesses unless a court rules that there is no danger of anti-competitive conduct.

—The Bell companies are directed to begin improving their facilities so that all long-distance companies — AT&T and such competitors as MCI Communications and GTE-Sprint — can obtain "equal access" to local customers. The improvements must be completed nationwide by Sept. 1, 1986, after which consumers are expected to find it as easy to place a long-distance call on a competitor's network as it is on AT&T's.

—If a Bell company agrees to continue handling long-distance billing for AT&T, it must charge AT&T for the service and print a special notice on its bill, stating in part: "There is no connection between this company and AT&T. You may choose another company for your long-distance telephone calls while still receiving your local telephone service from this company."

—The government's 1974 antitrust suit against AT&T is dismissed. The new settlement also becomes the legal substitute for a 1956 consent decree that had barred AT&T from entering unregulated businesses.

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1¢ SALE! Men's Women's Children's Shoes BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE...GET A PAIR OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE FOR ONLY... 1¢ No Approvals, Exchanges or Refunds Please DRYDEN'S EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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9	10 Machine Embroidery	11 Monogramming	12 My Guide 2	13	14 My Guide 2
16 Beginning Sewing	17 Machine Embroidery; Suede Class 6-9:00	18 Suede Class 1-4:00	19 My Guide 3	20 Tailoring	21 My Guide 3
23 Beginning Sewing 2	24 Applique; Suede Class 6-9:00	25 Suede Class 1-4:00	26 Vests Class	27 Tailoring	28
30 Beginning Sewing 3	31 Soft Boxes; Suede Class 6-9:00				

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All Fall & Winter Merchandise including handbags & accessories

BUY 1... GET 1 FOR 1¢

Special Moments "Dress Shop" 4208 College Ave.

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Rather than words, we offer picture images featuring some of the sights that comprised 1983 in Snyder. With this look backward, we offer best wishes for 1984.

SDN Opinion Page



Worst fears about physical fitness confirmed

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It could be, he thought smugly, a clever and mildly courageous way to skirt the dreaded New Year's resolution business.

He would, as his superiors suggested, surrender his mind, body and heart for four fun-filled hours to the Las Colinas Preventive Medicine Center. It might make a story.

Better still, he could tell friends that 1984 was his year for physical fitness.

No stranger to health and hardship, he once quit smoking for a week, switched to light beer and walked nine holes on a hilly golf course. He had watched people jog and, on a bet, once did three push-ups at a single session.

Besides, Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal were two of his favorite people.

The Las Colinas Caper would be a snap.

The Rookie arrived at the ultra-plush and private Las Colinas Sports Club early one morning for the first 90 minutes of the two-day, four-hour, $550 session designed to improve one's awareness of personal health and fitness.

Friends said the center was the cat's whisker of preventive medicine.

Though located in the sports club, site of the annual Byron Nelson Golf Classic, it is open to the general public as well as club members.

The Rookie was glad. He figured there would be others in cut-offs and Coors T-shirts and ankle-high tennis shoes.

Right off, the Rookie realized these people were serious, though someone observed dryly that "The Six Million Dollar Man he's not."

They eyed him as scientists might a laboratory rat and talked about such things as fitness, nutrition, preventive medicine, physical therapy and anything else contributing to "optimal health, productivity and quality of life."

They seemed unamused that his only exercise was driving a car and that his favorite foods were always fried, well salted and routinely washed down by the choicest products of the brewers' art.

Nor did they smile at the Rookie's waistline, which, like his age, had slipped past 40. He felt them staring at his receding hairline.

"I'm prematurely balding," the Rookie volunteered weakly, recalling the last time he'd made such a statement.

"Yes," his wife had agreed, "and prematurely old, short, fat and disagreeable."

Likewise, the Rookie was not altogether smitten with the Las Colinas physicians, nurses, nutritionists, therapists and consultants.

He found them disgustingly lean and fit, all of them, and there was not a smoker in the bunch.

"We practice what we preach," smiled Michael Dehn, 35, the center's tall, bearded executive director to whom fell the burden of guiding the Rookie through what the center calls its "Comprehensive Physical Examination."

He was never far away as the staff poked, prodded, stretched, examined, quizzed, advised and drew blood from the Rookie in an attempt to determine the state of his health, or lack thereof, and to devise a food and fitness program that might head off a heart attack or heart disease.

"Fifty percent of the people in this country die of cardiovascular disease," he said somberly and pointedly.

Dehn would feed the Rookie's test results into computers and, using a staff-written software program, forecast the probability of heart attack.

"I can hardly wait," the Rookie told Dehn.

"Our goal is not to scare or embarrass anyone...but to raise their awareness," Dehn continued. "We want to give them a realistic view of where they are...and show them where they can get."

The operative phrase is "high-tech, high-touch, high-teach."

The idea is to blend the best technology with a personal, one-on-one educational program to encourage and motivate people to modify their often debilitating lifestyles early on, or at least before it's too late.

"Ultimately," said Dehn, "the decision is up to the individual. But we would try to influence him in a positive and practical fashion...to show him good health is not unachievable.

"It's amazing how motivated people become after they've spent two weeks in the CCU."

"What's a CCU?" the Rookie asked.

"Cardiac care unit," he replied.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lactose side-effects

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about a woman who suffered stomach cramps and bouts of diarrhea until it was suggested she stop drinking milk. I have found that for me this has improved a similar problem.

Can you please tell me if it's only raw milk that causes this trouble, or whether it also happens with foods in which the milk is boiled, such as Ovaltine, milk pudding and custard? What about milk products, such as yogurt, cream cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream? I avoid them all, except butter and real cheese.

DEAR READER — You are wise to avoid them all if you have lactose intolerance. Some people who have this problem with milk are unaware that lactose is in many foods other than milk. It's even in a large number of candies. And, of course, lactose is found in all food prepared by using milk, such as milk gravy, or as you mentioned the desserts made with milk puddings.

Heating milk does not get rid of the lactose. Lactose is a double sugar. When a person doesn't have enough enzymes in the digestive system to break the double sugar down into two single sugars, problems occur. It can't be absorbed into the blood stream and the undigested lactose is fermented, creating the symptoms that people complain about, such as gas distention and bouts of diarrhea.

You will find variable amounts of lactose in yogurt, depending on how it is prepared. Cottage cheese may contain less lactose, but it will contain some. Even processed cheese will contain a certain amount of lactose. Butter shouldn't, because it simply contains the fat in milk and not any lactose. Of course, if you wanted to avoid butter, you could use margarine made from vegetable oil. To give you more information about lactose, I am sending you The Health Letter, 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why have I been gaining weight in recent months?

I'm a 30-year-old woman, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 124 pounds. Four of those pounds were gained within the past 10 days; and nine in the past three months.

I don't think of myself as overweight and it is awfully depressing to find my clothes fitting tighter even though I watch what I eat and exercise daily. I jog five miles a day at least four times a week and I ride a stationary bicycle for 30 minutes daily.

Why am I gaining weight? Is it because I have just turned 30 and the middle-aged spread has started?

DEAR READER — It depends on the type of weight gain. A person's weight may fluctuate five pounds just on the basis of how much water the body retains, or how much undigested food residue is retained in the digestive system.

If it's fat, you should know from the fat under your skin. In that case you are eating too many calories for your level of exercise. If you are really eating very little and you still gain weight, you might check with your doctor to be sure it's not related to your metabolism. Only a few people gain weight because of a low thyroid problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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CHICKEN STRIP BASKET

$2.49

Includes: Gravy, Salad, French Fries & Texas Toast



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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ANTHONYS

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Shopping day out for the ladies while the men watch the bowl games.

Ladies' WARM ROBES — Reg. $22.00-NOW $16.50; Reg. $28.00-NOW $21.00; Reg. $43.00-NOW $32.25 — 25% OFF Reg. Price

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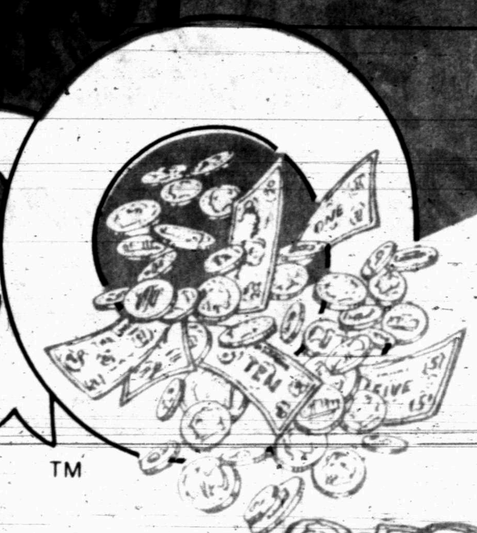
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Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. When you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win!

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Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their immediate family, persons living in the same household with them and their IRS dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes.

The promotion begins on January 1, 1984, and is scheduled to end on April 21, 1984. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

NEW WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO series WJB 283 is available only at 152 Safeway locations in north central and north eastern Texas and three stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective January 1, 1984.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
$5,000	36	28,125 to 1	56,250 to 1	900,000 to 1
1,000	180	5,625 to 1	11,250 to 1	180,000 to 1
500	165	6,136 to 1	12,273 to 1	196,364 to 1
100	825	1,227 to 1	2,455 to 1	39,273 to 1
250	220	4,602 to 1	9,205 to 1	147,273 to 1
50	1,100	920 to 1	1,841 to 1	29,455 to 1
25	1,300	779 to 1	1,558 to 1	24,923 to 1
5	6,500	156 to 1	312 to 1	4,985 to 1
1	300,000	3 to 1	7 to 1	108 to 1
TOTAL	310,326	3 to 1	7 to 1	104 to 1

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Additional Quantity 99¢

FREE! Biscuits

When You Buy One 8-oz. Can Mrs. Wright's Biscuits at Our Regular Low Price of 23¢. You Get Another Absolutely Free!
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OUR 69th YEAR

You've probably grown up with Safeway. Most of our customers have. You've seen a lot of things change over the years but you also know that some things will never change. We're still the same friendly, hometown store we've always been. We still bring you the best possible meats, produce and vegetables at the lowest possible prices. And today, as always, we're proud to be a part of your life. Come in now and join the Sellabration!

SAVE 40¢

Crest Toothpaste

Assorted.
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6.4-oz. Tube **$1.29**

SAVE 80¢

Scope Mouthwash

Safeway Special!
24-oz. Bottle **$2.09**

SAVE UP TO 70¢

Secret Solid

2-oz. Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant
• 5-oz. Aerosol Deodorant
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Each **$1.69**

SAVE 34¢

Pepto Bismol

Liquid.
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4-oz. Bottle **$1.19**

Head & Shoulders

Lotion Shampoo (Save $1.00) *Safeway Special!* 15-oz. Bottle **$2.79**

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Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant • Scented or • Unscented (Save $1.10) *Safeway Special!* 3-oz. Stick **$2.39**

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All Fabric Bleach
45-oz. Box **$3.65**

5¢ Off on 6-oz. Can Island Inn Drink Mixes • Strawberry Daiquiri • Margarita • Pina Colada
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10¢ Off on 6-oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee
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DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

15¢ Off on 12-oz. Can Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat
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Ideal Cutlery

• Heavy Duty Spoons	24-ct. Pkg.	69¢
• Heavy Duty Forks	24-ct. Pkg.	69¢
• Assorted Heavy Duty	28-ct. Pkg.	59¢
• Light Weight Assorted	100-ct. Pkg.	$1.12
• Heavy Duty Assorted	48-ct. Pkg.	$1.29

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• Grapefruit 8.5-oz. Brik Pak	3 Pack	69¢
• Orange 8.5-oz. Brik Pak	3 Pack	87¢
• Pineapple 8.5-oz. Brik Pak	3 Pack	91¢
• Orange/Pineapple 8.5-oz. Brik Pak	3 Pack	91¢
• Pineapple/Grapefruit 8.5-oz. Brik Pak	3 Pack	91¢

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If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full. Proof of purchase and return of product may be required.

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Safeway Special!
12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SAVE 40¢

SAVE 65¢ LB.

SERVE BARBECUE BEEF!

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Safeway Special!
WHOLE -Lb. **$1.78**

BONELESS

Beef for Stew

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Pork Loin Chops

Assorted
-Lb. **$1.18**

Boneless Roast

Chuck Shoulder
USDA Choice Heavy Beef
-Lb. **$1.58**

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Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck
-Lb. **$1.68**

Sliced Bologna

Smok-A-Roma
• Regular or • Beef
1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

Whole Hog Sausage

Safeway Brand
• Regular or • Hot
1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.38**
(2-Lb. Pkg. $2.73)

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE!

SAVE 20¢ LB.

Tangelos

Minneola
Safeway Special!
-Lb **49¢**

SAVE 20¢

Avocados

California Zutano
Safeway Special!
6-ct. Bag **$1.29**

D'Anjou Pears

Washington (Save 10¢-Lb.) *Safeway Special!* -Lb. **59¢**

Salad Tomatoes

(Save 20¢) *Safeway Special!* 10-oz. Tube **59¢**

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Safeway Brand. Florida (Save 20¢) *Safeway Special* 1/2 Gal. Bottle **$2.29**

Peanuts

• Raw or • Roasted (Save 30¢) *Safeway Special* 1-Lb. Bag **$1.29**

Dart Foam Cup	14-oz. Size	15-ct. Pkg.	65¢	Margarita Mix	Mandarin • 1/25 Gallon	4.25
Bama Tart Shells	8 Count	7-oz. Pkg.	69¢	Parson's Ammonia	• Lemon • Sudsy	28-oz. Btl. 55¢
Malted Milk Balls	Whopper	7-oz. Pkg.	79¢	Long Grain & Wild Rice	Rice-A-Roni	6-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Dart Foam Cup	6.4-oz. Size	51-ct. Pkg.	69¢	Jergens Soap	Lotion Mild	4.75-oz. Bar 29¢
Jumbo Shrimp	Booth Gourmet	12-oz. Pkg.	6.79	Stilwell Potatoes	New Whole Frozen	16-oz. Bag 85¢

Store Hours: 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m Unless otherwise posted in your store.

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Politicians crave favors from Jerry Weintraub

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Surrounded by mementoes of his show-business clients and political friends, Jerry Weintraub complains about the candidates who flock to California for the money to finance their dreams.

"We have too many politicians coming out here," he says. "It is every day a telephone call and a letter and a this and a that."

Dressed in warmup suit and Nikes after a predawn run, Weintraub props his feet up on the coffee table in his Wilshire Boulevard office. Pictures of clients like John Denver and Neil Diamond adorn the walls along with those of friends like Vice President George Bush and former Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

Politicians crave Weintraub's favor no less than aspiring rock stars. He is part of a new political elite — the fund-raiser. They have replaced the big givers whose influence was lessened by Watergate reforms that limited individual contributions to $1,000.

Weintraub, Lew Wasserman, David Murdoch, Mike Curb, Sheldon Andelson, Stephen Moses, Michael Kassan, Mike Medavoy — these aren't household names except to politicians. They court them because their support can mean thousands of dollars gathered in a state that exports political funds to all parts of the country.

"A lot of people call me," says Weintraub. "I haven't got time to sit with them all ... I'm involved with 800 different things." But, he adds, "I like the fact they come here because I'm here."

Because Weintraub is there was the reason a congressman from Tennessee, Albert Gore, journeyed to California to see him. Gore is running for the Senate seat now held by Howard Baker who is not seeking re-election. Whoever gets the Republican nomination will have plenty of campaign money. Gore needs California contacts.

Weintraub had no special reason to meet with Gore and didn't. A bit later he found himself on a business trip to China with Albert Gore Sr., the former Democratic senator. Gore Sr. put in good words — a lot of them — for Gore Jr.

So Weintraub met the congressman "and I really liked him." The upshot: $30,000 to $40,000 for Gore's campaign with more to come.

Sheldon Andelson's Bel-Air home is another regular stop for politicians cash-hunting in California.

Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston, Jerry Brown, George McGovern, Chris Dodd, and Dennis DeConcini have all visited Sheldon Andelson's home.

A recent visitor in the candlelit elegance of Andelson's living room was Democratic congressman Pat Schroeder. Far below the Bel Air house stretched a vast carpet of light, Los Angeles.

Shadows flickered on the pale living room walls that rose 32 feet to the beamed ceiling. The young, affluent crowd sipped a white California wine. The tab was $250 a person.

Mrs. Schroder smiles and apologizes for being "a carpetbagger from Colorado," then savages her fellow Democrats in Congress for failing to react strongly enough to the invasion of Grenada and the continued presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

"It's embarrassing to watch our leaders run and take cover," she says. Her liberal audience nods approvingly. She gives them more of what they have come to hear, including a slap at politicians who accept big money from political action committees.

"You can have a fund-raiser in Washington and raise $250,000, but then you never have another free vote," she says. On the chance for cutting the defense budget, Mrs. Schroeder says, "While welfare mothers don't have PACs, defense contractors do. Nobody wants to take on the people who are financing their campaigns.'"

Politicians desparate for new sources of funds following the Watergate reform in federal election laws created the new political elite, people who'll find 50 contributors of $250 or $500 or $1,000 each to the campaign of a candidates running in a state far away.

"It just shifted the stars from people who could give, to people who could raise," says Andelson. "I give and raise, but I certainly raise better than I give and it made people like me more interesting."

As chairman of the board of MCA Corp., Wasserman is one of the most powerful people in the entertainment industry. As a fund-raiser for Democrats, "Lew is in a class and category by himself," says Moses.

On the Republican side are Curb, a record company executive, now finance chairman of the Republican National Committee, Murdoch, a Los Angeles developer and Justin Dart, industrialist and Reagan intimate.

"I have to have a hook," says Moses. "You can't just give me a guy and say this is congressman so-and-so or senator so-and-so, let's do a fundraiser for him. There has to be some real appeal to the group I think I can reach."

Powerful hooks in California are Ronald Reagan, Ted Kennedy and Israel — and access, a ticket to open the door of an officeholder, a member of Congress, or, if the giver is important enough, the president.

Reagan will raise millions in his home state for Republicans. But there's also plenty of anti-Reagan money in California.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

Jan. 1, 1983

The year ahead will bring reciprocal favors from those you've accomodated in the past. They may be especially helpful in career and financial matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Phase out your frivolous activities today and focus your efforts on a secret ambition you've been nurturing. Positive action produces results. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Convincing others regarding the merit of your ideas should come easy today. The timing is right to score a victory using a clever presentation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Now is the time to begin to raise your sights and establish loftier goals. Aims out of reach are now within the realm of possibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In matters of major significance your judgment can be relied upon today. Trust yourself rather than others. Weigh the possibilities, then act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you use your ingenuity today, you have the ability to take dormant projects and upgrade their usefulness. Don't let your skills remain idle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) From time to time everyone needs words of appreciation and encouragement. No one is more capable of giving a pal's ego a boost than you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your protective instincts will be quite strong today. Doing special little things for those you care for will provide you with pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social happenings will hold a strong appeal today, so make arrangements to get out with pals who, like yourself, have not yet had enough holiday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is likely to treat you in a more benign fashion than usual where your material needs are concerned today. Her gestures will be extra-gracious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have a unique way of phrasing things today that will get your points across masterfully. Others will support the issues you promote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Positive influences are still at work pertaining to your financial affairs, yet what occurs today might not even be obvious to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You mix especially well with your peers today, so try to involve yourself in some type of constructive group activity to benefit everyone.

Jan. 2, 1984

Try to limit your involvement this coming year to situations where you can utilize your own ideas. The products of your fertile imagination have profitable possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Projects or ventures that you either create or personally manage will have splendid chances for success before the month is out. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a good listener today. You could learn something from ideas others discard. They will work for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today marks the first day of a cycle where hopes and dreams can start to become realities. However, it's important for you to be a practical visionary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a period of new beginnings for you, where your status objectives are concerned. Your chances for raising yourself in the ranks look great.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Begin a program today to enable you to add to your storehouse of knowledge. What you learn in this time frame will be of enormous value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your skills to transform outmoded or unproductive projects into something useful will be heightened in this period. Recheck the scrap pile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A complicated matter you've been negotiating looks like it is drawing closer to a successful conclusion. Be patient — more time is still required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to initiate that diet or exercise program you've contemplated. If you launch it now, the odds are in favor of your sticking to it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your prospects for a more active and happy social life look promising now. However, it's up to you to home-in on a new circle of acquaintances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are entering a cycle of endings and beginnings. Unproductive situations will be replaced by more hopeful conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have yet to make your New Year's resolutions, this is the day to do so. Put in writing what you hope to accomplish and set target dates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Begin today to raise your financial expectations. Get a strong mental picture of yourself having more and you'll figure out ways to do it.

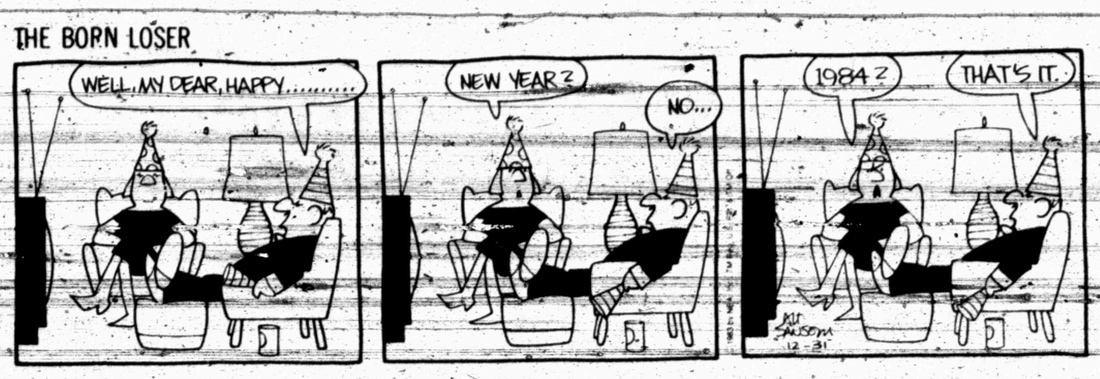
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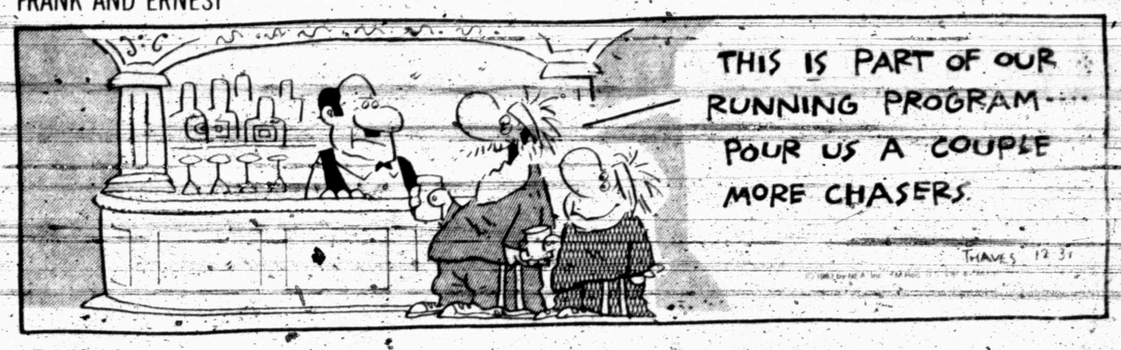

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$2.00 OFF on any 24 exposure or 36 exposure processing order of Kodacolor or C41 Color Print Film. Includes standard 2nd Print Free program or One 4"x6" Portfolio "35" (for 35mm film only) program. Limit one coupon per roll. Coupon good on any order turned in by January 7, 1984. Present coupon when picking up finished processing. DALLAS DIVISION COUPON
SAFEWAY
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE
USA

Matinee 2 p.m. Cinema I 7:00-9:15
CLINT EASTWOOD
DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN
SUDDEN IMPACT
LAST WEEK R NO DISCOUNTS NO PASSES
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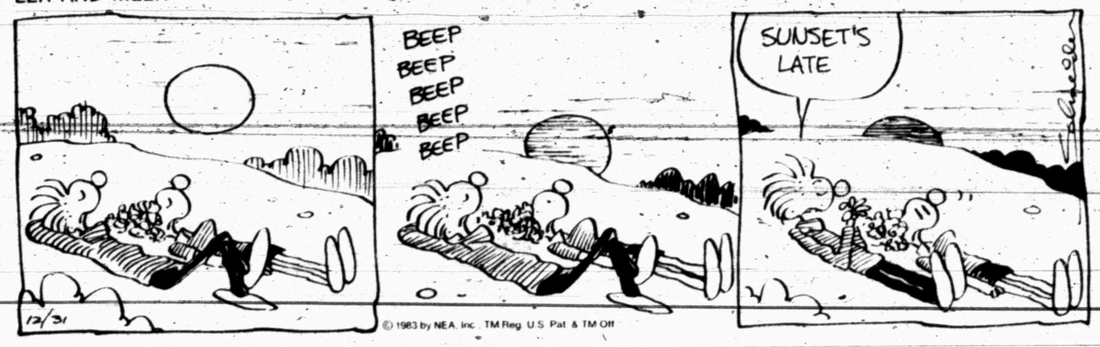
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK AND MEEK

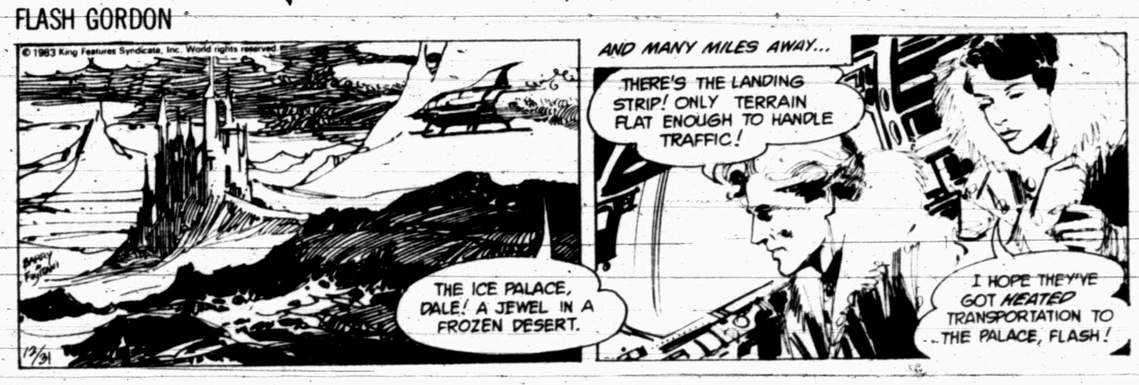


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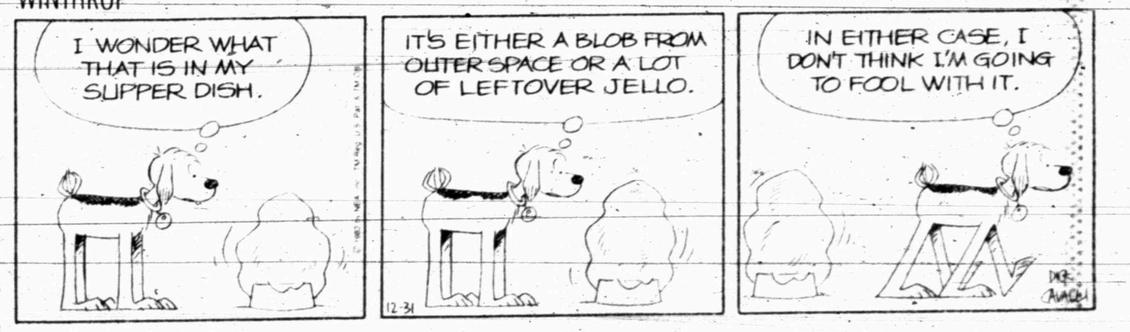
LEVY'S LAW



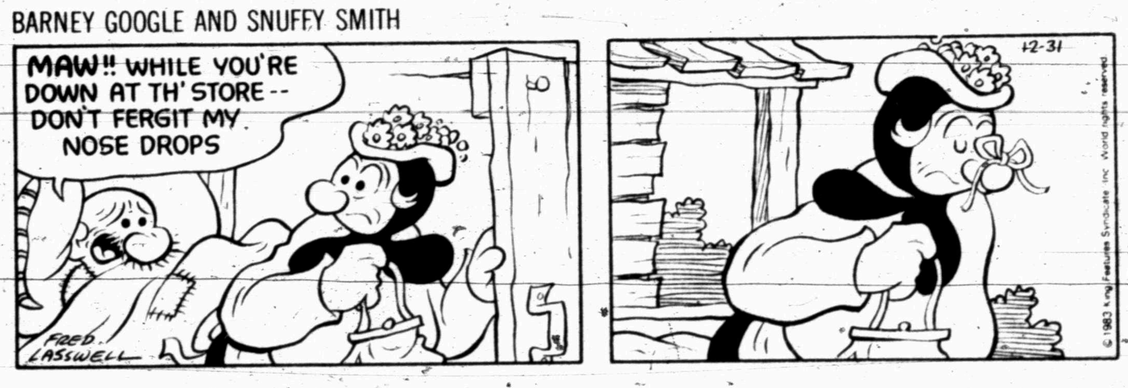
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WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



THE GREAT JOHN L



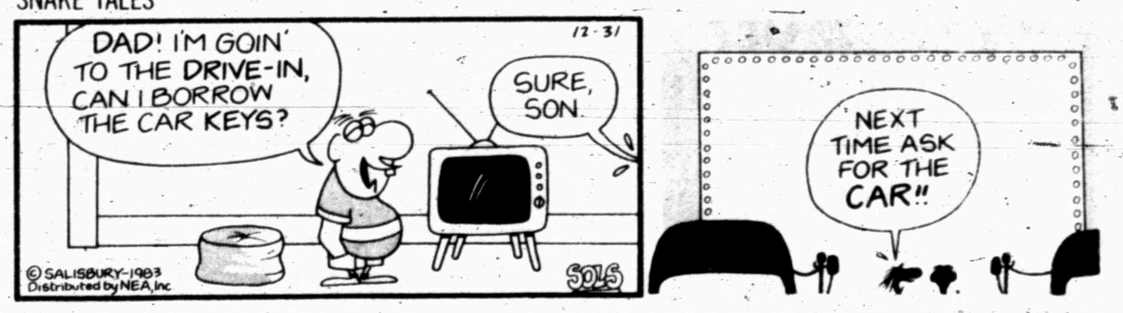
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES

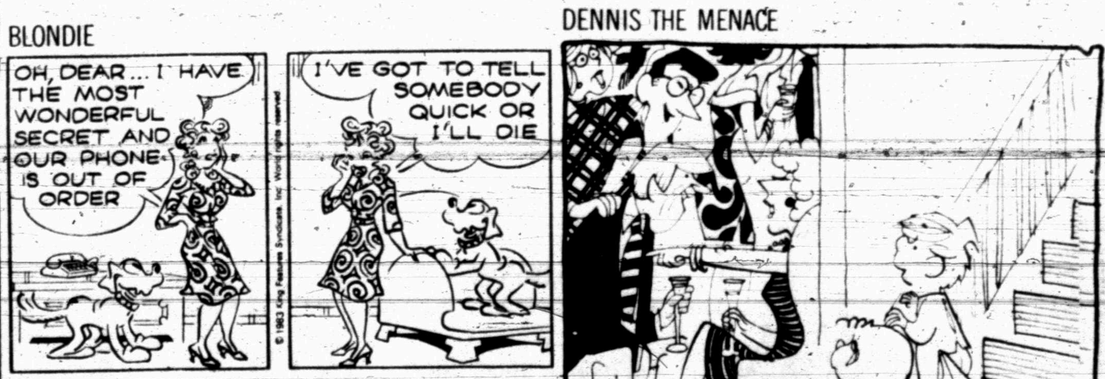


KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT SOUNDS KINDA LIKE BEIN' ON THE SCHOOL BUS."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

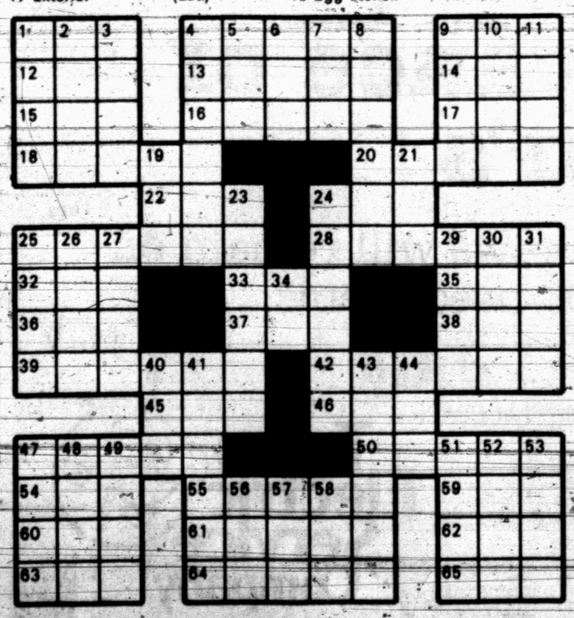
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E	I	R	E		D	A	D		P	U	L	P
S	T	A	R		S	P	Y		S	T	Y	E

ACROSS

1 Displease
4 Wind instrument (pl.)
9 Experienced person
12 Doctrine
13 Part of a ship's bottom
14 Same (prefix)
15 School organization (abbr.)
16 Supply with funds
17 Summer time (abbr.)
18 Impudent
20 Thoughts
22 Lock opener
24 Large antelope
25 Transect
28 Selfish individual
32 Deer
33 For rowing
35 Contend
36 Possessive
37 Fall flower
38 Chemical suffix
39 Green rust
42 Humiliated
45 Mover's truck
46 Tennis equipment
47 Exterior
50 On the left (naut.)
54 Genetic material
55 Bird's perch
59 Promise solemnly
60 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
61 Make a speech
62 Son-in-law of Mohammed
63 Canal system in northern Michigan
64 More sagacious
65 Table support

DOWN

1 Very important persons (abbr.)
2 Is (Sp.)
3 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
4 Complied
5 Place for coal
6 Elderly
7 Self
8 Needlework
9 For instance (Lat.)
10 Former weather bureau
11 Kids
19 Snow runner
21 Two singers
23 Manservant
24 Teuton
25 Fall in drops
26 Small quantity
27 Clothe with authority
29 American folk singer
30 Math term
31 Set up golf ball
34 Gold symbol
40 I possess (contr.)
41 Small-minded
43 Egg utensil
44 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
47 Source of metals
48 Biblical preposition
49 Mexican sandwich
51 Circular
52 Character part
53 Small branch
56 Boundary: comb. form
57 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
58 Female saint (abbr.)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Revolution has been split-level battle to some

AUSTIN (AP) — The "biggest revolution in telephone history," as AT&T spokesman Andy Griffith calls it, has been a split-level battle in the eyes of Texans.

At the state's Public Utility Commission, telephone company lawyers have squawked about an economic doomsday.

But in newspaper and television ads, the companies preach calm.

Actor Griffith — shoes off, feet up and contented smile stretched across his face — says in an AT&T ad, "There may be changes in the telephone business, but I'm sticking with the telephones I've got. That way the Griffith house will stay just the way we like it. Relaxed."

Yes, the revolution is here and you can sit it out if you choose. But Texas Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle says that decision might cost you money.

Divestiture means you're on your own. You face several major decisions immediately — where to get your phones and whether to buy or lease, and who to buy long distance service from.

Ma Bell is gone and some Texans might find they miss their all-knowing mother, who, although sometimes hard to get along with, was always there when needed.

"Some people probably thought the old way was comfortable," says Linda Lockett of Southwestern Bell in Dallas. "But a lot of people like the ability to make a decision."

Your first decision is where to get your phones.

The message in the Griffith ads is, do nothing, lease or buy the AT&T phones already in your home. In this case, making no decision is actually a decision. If you do nothing, you'll automatically lease your phones from AT&T.

Boyle, the state lawyer hired to protect consumers, says ignore Griffith and don't lease.

"Andy's not worried because he's getting paid to make the commercials," says Boyle, adding that AT&T makes the most money when you lease.

The Bell System breakup has sparked the telephone sales business. Prices are as low as less than $10, and phones are available almost everywhere from phone companies to grocery stores.

Boyle says shop wisely. Stick to name brands and don't expect much for $10. Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin agrees that Texans "ought to buy if they can." Even a $10 phone could be a good investment if you realize it's "disposable" and probably not repairable, Erwin said.

Rowland Curry, PUC engineer, says you probably can't get much of a phone for under $10, "neither could you buy a nice sport coat for $3." But for some people a $3 sport coat and $7 phone are adequate.

AT&T spokesman Larry Norwood in Dallas says the Griffith message is simple. "What Andy's telling people is one of the best deals you have is the phone you have in the house." AT&T will provide free repairs for leased phones.

Carol Barger of Consumers Union has this advice, "People ought to buy their phones, if they at all can afford it. You pay for that phone over and over again by leasing it."

Here's what the numbers show. In Austin, it now costs $2.80 a month to lease a standard Touch-Tone phone from AT&T. Even if you originally got the phone from Southwestern Bell, it now belongs to AT&T.

AT&T will sell you that phone, already in your house, for $42.95. Standard phones, Touch-Tone phones, fancy phones, cordless phones and phones connected to radios are available at a variety of stores at a variety of prices. You could replace that $42.95 phone for less.

If you buy the AT&T phone now in your house, it will be covered by a 30-day warranty on parts and labor. New phones bought from AT&T carry a one-year parts and labor warranty. But there will be a charge if AT&T comes to your house for repairs.

If you buy phones, you'll have to install them. In many homes, it's a simple plug-in job, even for wall-mounted phones. Some homes, however, will require some wiring work. Southwestern Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin says the wiring is "relatively simple, although I haven't done one myself."

AT&T offers kits to help do-it-yourself. If wires confuse you, Bell and probably most electricians can help. Bell charges $35.75 to come out and do most jobs, plus $12.20 for each additional phone.

To start or transfer phone service, Bell customers still will call Bell, General Telephone customers will still call General, and so on. It's during that call that customers will face the decision on where to get phones.

A Bell release says its representative will recite a "so-called Miranda statement" notifying the customer that you can get phones at a lot of places, at a lot of prices, but Bell would be happy to sell you one.

Telephone bills will look different. Bell bills will show how much your local service costs, how much you're paying for any AT&T leased equipment, charges for Bell long distance calls and charges for AT&T long distance calls.

Bell is a billing agent for AT&T. That means if you pay the Bell portion of your bill, and not the AT&T portion, your service will be cut off.

If you choose to use MCI, Sprint or another long distance company, you'll get a separate bill from that firm.

The other long distance companies offer two major features — lower prices and less consistent service. At a recent utility commission hearing, Martha Smiley, lawyer for U.S. Telephone, said AT&T gives her client "vastly inferior connections."

Also, to use the non-AT&T long distance services you'll need Touch-Tone phones. Not all push button phones are Touch-Tones. Consumers Union warns customers to be careful when shopping.

Southwestern Bell's only share of the long distance market will be "short-haul" calls, roughly 40 miles or less. Texas is divided into 15 Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs). Bell handles only the calls within a LATA.

Using one of the competitive services means punching extra numbers. But Ms. Lockett of Southwestern Bell said changes planned for this summer will spare some Texans from dialing the extra digits.

Telephone repairs now are also a split business. If you have phone trouble, you must determine if it's a line problem or a phone set problem. If it's the lines, call Southwestern Bell, because it still runs the local network.

If it's your phone, call AT&T if it's leased, the manufacturer if it's under warranty, or a repair service if it's your phone and the warranty has expired.

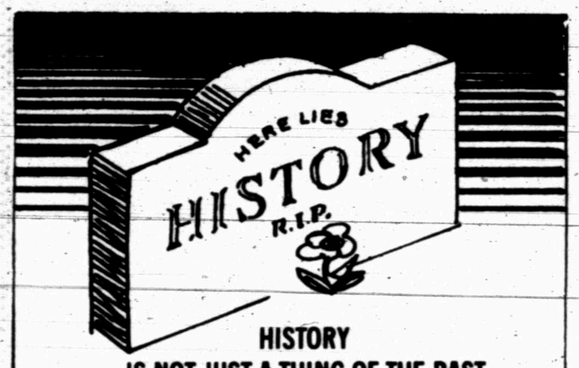
The biggest unknown in divestiture is its cost. Southwestern Bell wants a $1.3 billion hike that would double rates for basic service. AT&T says it needs a $301.4 million raise that would add 27.8 percent to intrastate long distance calls in Texas.

Consumer advocates are perplexed as to why Texans should pay more for the same service. Ms. Barger of Consumers Union is among those trying to figure out "why the parts are greater than the whole."

Is divestiture a good deal for consumers?

"The verdict is still out on that," says Ms. Barger. "The basic concept is very good for consumers. Allowing for more competition will improve people's quality of life enormously. But the transition isn't particularly easy."

Almost inevitably, Texans face a local service increase in February when state law allows Southwestern Bell to set its own rates until the utility commission rules in the $1.3 billion rate case.



HISTORY
IS NOT JUST A THING OF THE PAST

The memories of those we have loved and lost remain with us always ... as do the things they did and said and their influence on us and others. The Scurry County History book includes space for you to document and preserve these memories of a special loved one for their friends, family, and community for generations to come.

Do this in honor of a lost loved one. Don't let their story be lost forever with the passing of time!

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call Joanne Sterling at 573-7039, or Cecile Kerley at 573-0780 or Write P.O. Box 204, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Vietnamese cadet to graduate

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — On May 1, 1975, Jean Nguyen, her mother and two brothers and three sisters sat facing her father. On his lap he held an armed Claymore mine. Miss Nguyen remembers crying.

"If we are going to die, we are going to die together," she recalls her father saying.

But Miss Nguyen, who was 12 at the time, and her family did not die, either at her father's desperate hand or at the hand of the Communist forces that had just taken over South Vietnam.

Instead of pulling the mine's trigger, Minh Nguyen relented and arranged instead for his family to leave Kien Phong Province in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta and start a new life in a new country.

Now, Miss Nguyen, daughter of a South Vietnamese army colonel and provincial leader, expects to graduate almost 10 years later to the day as a second lieutenant with the Class of 1985 from the United States Military Academy here.

It has been a long hard row to hoe, but Miss Nguyen has kept up her spirit and her sense of humor as she drilled with the other cadets in gray. She is, after all, only one of 492 female cadets at the academy, which numbers 4,525 cadets.

"Even though my academics were pretty good in high school, I came up here and I am struggling," she says. "After dinner the library is my home."

Thoughts linger of the difficult days following her nation's fall to the Communists, she says. When the Americans evacuated Saigon on April 29, 1975, Miss Nguyen and two of her sisters left the capital, where they had attended a private Roman Catholic school, and traveled for seven hours to their home. Thousands of people were fleeing the Communist advance, she says.

Two days later they were home, waiting to find a way out. "That night I was scared to death. I thought we'd never be able to leave. We thought the Communists were coming over to shoot us." Her father would have killed the family and himself, she says, rather than allow them to be captured by the Communists.

But after her father's decision not to kill his family, he arranged with a friend for an evacuation helicopter and enough fuel to power it. Along with as many others as it could carry, about 30 in all, the chopper flew toward the South China Sea.

After two days of island hopping, the family landed on a crowded ship hundreds of miles offshore and pushed the helicopter into the sea. "That's when I knew we were going to survive," she says.

The ship landed in the Philippines on May 7. Two weeks later, the Nguyen family joined 4,500 other Vietnamese refugees — "boat people" — on ships to Guam. After two months on Guam, the family was moved to Fort Chaffee, Ark. On Aug. 1, 1975, sponsored by a Lutheran church, the Nguyens came to their new home, Milton, Pa.

The first regular radio transmissions in North America began in 1920 from 8-MK in Detroit.

Public Records

New Vehicles

J. W. O'Banion, Jr., 1983 Cadillac from Brown and Gray Motors.

R. E. Smith Interests, 1984 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

King Highway Mobile Industries, 1983 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Mack Walker, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Joe Brown, 1983 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Alton L. Patterson, 1984 Buick from Donelson Motor Co.

William A. Jones, 1984 Plymouth from Fenner-Tubbs.

Marriage Licenses

Billy Jack Ellison and Deborah Joe McDaniel, both of Snyder.

Bradley A. Lamonte and Brenda Maree Denton, both of Snyder.

William Don Brock of Snyder and Terri Sue Feaster of Hermleigh.

Bobbie Eugene Mayle and Rhonda Lynn Proctor, both of Snyder.

Warranty Deeds

Kenneth B. Rector and Ernestine Rector Todd to Billy L. Ford et ux, lots 1, 2, & 3, block 66, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Sharon Babcock Bruns, Kenneth S. Babcock, and Don J. Babcock to Leona Babcock, 4 tracts, all in tract 50, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands, Sec. 38, Kirkland and Fields survey in Scurry County Texas.

Leona M. Babcock, Kenneth S. Babcock and Don J. Babcock to Sharon Babcock Bruns, the S 50 feet of lots 5 & 6, block 28, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Moore and Moore Development Co. to August Homes and Construction Co. Inc., lot 5, block 15, lot 12, block 11, and lot 4, block 11, all in the Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Edwin Youngblood et ux to Submergible Pumping Equipment Inc., 2 tracts in the SW ¼ of Sec. 180, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Leon Trotsky, one of the leaders of the Russian Revolution, died in Mexico City Aug. 21, 1940. He had been struck down the day before by an assassin. Following the death of Lenin in 1924, rivalry between Trotsky and Stalin became acute, and in 1929 Trotsky was exiled to Turkestan. He was later deported and took up residence in Constantinople, before seeking asylum in Mexico.

STARTS MONDAY JANUARY
CLEARANCE

Entire Stock LADIES DENIM JEANS including Lady Wrangler, Lee, Levi
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Entire Stock TOPS AND BLOUSES, Large Selection
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Rack of LADIES MISCELLANEOUS
$5.00

Rack of LADIES TOPS, SKIRTS & MISC.
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All CORDUROY JEANS by Lady Wrangler & Lee
⅓ OFF

1 Group MENS SHIRTS values to $34.95
$14.95

Large Group MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS
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1 Rack MENS SWEATERS by Jockey & Munsingwear
⅓ OFF

3 Racks CHILDRENS CLOTHES sizes 2-14 including Jackets & vests
½ OFF

1 Group MENS COLORED WRANGLER JEANS sizes 27-30
$8.95

1 Rack BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS by Wrangler, sizes 8-18
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ALL MENS WRANGLER PRO RODEO, COWBOY, FLARE & STRAIGHT JEANS, 100 percent cotton
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All MENS WESTERN SUITS
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573-6885
573-8743

Our business office will be closed

Monday January 2 in observance of New Year's

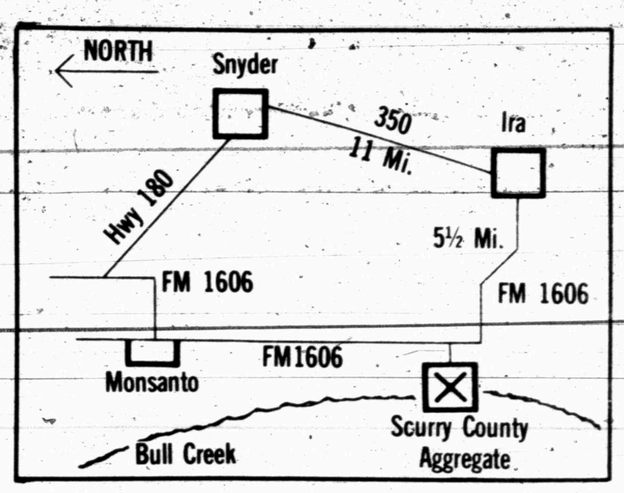
Emergency repair crews will remain on duty just in case you need them.

Texas Electric Service Company

A New Industry For Scurry County



Aerial Photo By Bob Womack



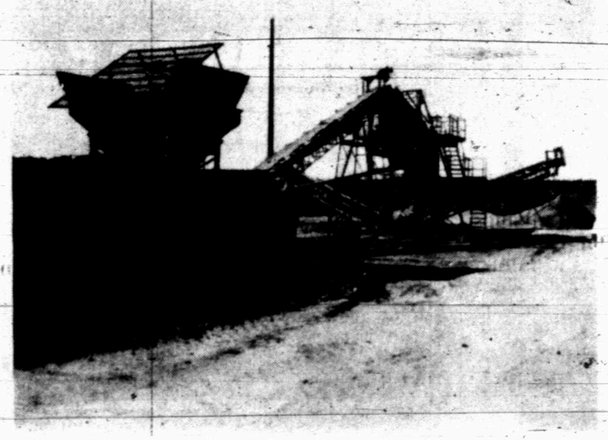
After 4 years of building fences and looking cows in the eye, I started looking for one of the most scarce materials anywhere in the county - sand and gravel. Right in these post holes and on the banks of Bull Creek, I discovered over one million cubic yards of the purest highly concentrated deposits of materials for concrete and road topping anywhere in West Texas.

Stanley Noah

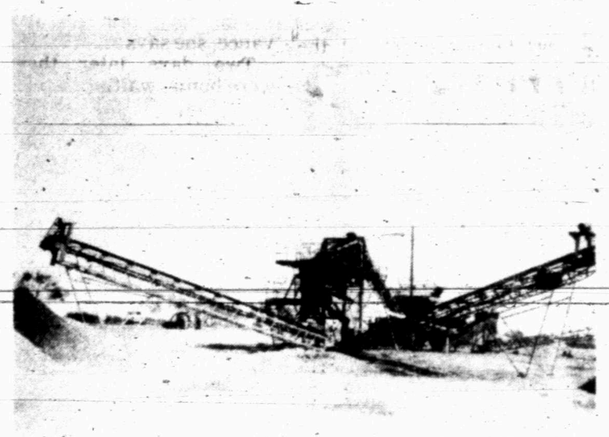
A special thank you to Horace Fowler [Calley & Fowler], Leslie McBeth and A.C. Rodgers, [Grimmett Brothers]. They pointed out the possibilities.

Thank you to Scurry County Commissioners who have already agreed to buy all their rock for seal coating from Scurry County Aggregate, which will save thousands of dollars on material and hauling costs.

Stanley Noah



Materials from Scurry County Aggregate are washed and graded to specification. The best materials coming right out of the ground from the best county in Texas.





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Scurry County Aggregate, Inc.

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Another New Industry Has Moved To Scurry County In 1983.

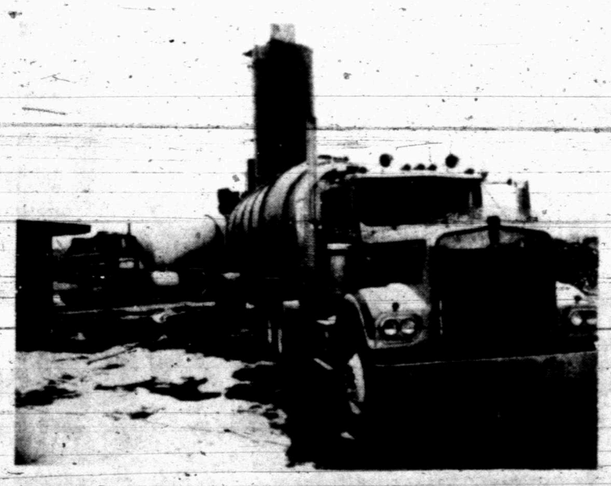
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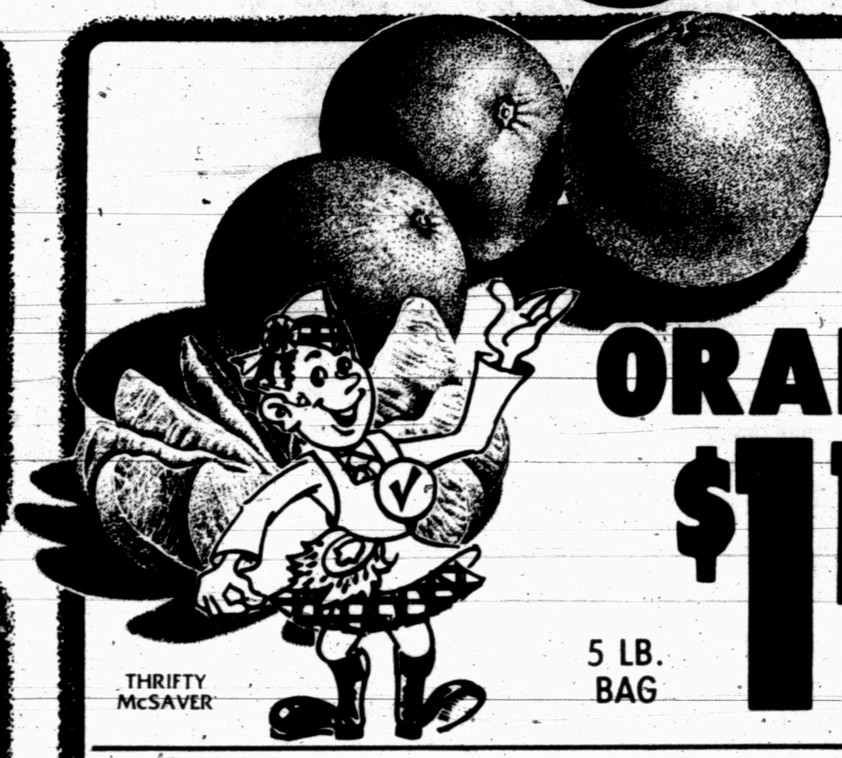


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CRISP GOLDEN **CARROTS**	1 LB. PKGS.	35¢
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10½ OZ. CANS **3 89¢**



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HASH BROWNS 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**
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