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THURSDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

With video tape and highly sophisticated filming techniques available, much better records are kept today of sports events than was the case in earlier days. So, it was of some significance recently when a film of the 1939 Cotton Bowl game was given to the Southwest collection at Texas Tech, because the film was almost thrown away.

Elmer Tarbox, who gained a measure of fame as a running back at Tech in that generation, rescued the film of the 1939 Cotton Bowl game when files in the athletic offices there were being cleaned out in 1941 in preparation for a new regime to take over. The film is of special importance to Texas Tech, since its football team played in that 1939 Cotton Bowl game, the only time the Red Raiders have appeared there on New Years Day. That was before the Cotton Bowl had an agreement with the Southwest Comference and long before Tech became a member of the SWC.

And probably St. Mary's University in California would like to have a copy of that film—if it doesn't already have one—because its team, known as the Galloping Gaels, defeated Texas Tech that New Years Day in 1939. Who was St. Mary's? Well, it had quite a football team back in the pre-World War II era. In fact, it was known as one of the most colorful and innovative independent teams in the country at that time, and the Cotton Bowl people felt fortunate to land them for their New Years Day Classic in 1939.

★ ★ ★

Ironically, Texas Tech has not made it to the Cotton Bowl since 1939, although it has been a full-fledged member of the Southwest Conference for a decade and a half now and travels in considerably faster company athletics-wise than it did back in the thirties. But now, there is no way for a member of the SWC to get its team into the Cotton Bowl without winning the conference title, and only one team per year can do that. In fact, Tech and Baylor are the only two conference members never to represent the league in Texas' biggest post-season football attraction, although both have been welcomed to other major bowls and Tech is going back to another one this season.

Whatever happened to St. Mary's? It doesn't even compete anymore, having dropped out of the major gridiron picture like many other independents who once were recognized powers.

★ ★ ★

And about those video tapes. Sometimes we fear we get too much of a good thing, especially when it comes to instant replays. There have been a few times lately when it almost reached the point that the TV people were showing instant replay of the preceding play that we missed while another instant replay was being shown. It would be possible to show enough instant replays to prolong the actual viewing time of a game far beyond the final whistle. It is doubtful that housewives would stand for that. But there are times when instant replay is highly appreciated—after a really spectacular play, and from another angle after one of those ground level shots in which all you can see are knees and feet with no perspective of what is taking place on the playing field.—WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1973. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito of Japan-one day before the Pearl Harbor attack.

On this date:

In 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat in the House of Representatives as a congressman from Illinois.

In 1917, some 1,600 persons were killed in a collision between Belgian and French ammunition ships at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In 1933, Americans jammed liquor stores and cafes to buy alcholic beverages after repeal of prohibition

In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets were informed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been picked to command the Allied invasion of Europe.

In 1957, the AFL-CIO voted to oust the Teamsters Union.

In 1966, Britain called for U.N. sanctions against the rebellious white government in Rhodesia.

Ten years ago: Two weeks after the assassination of President Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy moved from the White House to a Georgetown home lent to the family by W. Averell Harriman.

Five years ago: A government report listed outbreaks of Hong Kong flu in 13 of the U.S. states and in Puerto Rico.

One year ago: The last of the Apollo moon shots-Apollo 17-began after a delayed blast-off at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 56 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 31 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with slight warming trend in most sections through Friday. Lows tonight 23 to 30. Highs Friday 54 to 77.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool through Friday. Low tonight 29 to 36. High Friday 58 to 64.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of rain in the south portion, clear to partly cloudy north and cool in both sections tonight. Fair and continued cool Friday. Low tonight 30 north to 48 south.

REQUESTS REMOVAL OF OIL BOYCOTT

Kissinger Is Optimistic

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he expects the Middle East cease-fire to hold and the Geneva peace conference to go on as scheduled Dec. 18.

Kissinger also called on the Arab states to remove their oil boycott since the conference will be held in the framework of a U.N. resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from territory taken in the 1967 war.

Kissinger, at a news conference, complimented the Soviet Union for helping to arrange the talks but warned Moscow that if it "proposed extremist solutions" in Geneva this could make a settlement virtually impossible.

Ranging over a series of issues but dwelling mostly on the Middle East, the secretary of state also:

—Said a State Department study indicates the recent war powers legislation does not supersede the Cooper-Church Amendment which bans the President from sending troops into Indochina without prior congressional approval.

—Strongly implied that the Palestinians would not have a place at the peace conference at least until "concrete terms" are offered about their rights and future.

—Did not rule out the eventual positioning of American and Soviet forces in the Middle East to guarantee a peace settlement but said this now appeared "rather dubious."

Kissinger expressed optimism about the prospects for a permanent settlement between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

He said "we have no reason to doubt that the peace conference will take place" in line with the U.N. resolution calling on Israel to give up occupied Arab lands.

Saudi Arabia has proposed a resumption of oil shipments to the United States in step with a phased Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

The offer to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came from Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister who is touring western Europe and this country to explain the Arabs' use of oil as a political lever against Israel.

"If Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo," Yamani told newsmen. Belaid Abdessalam, the Algerian energy minister, accompanied Yamani to the 90-minute meeting with Kissinger.

George S. Vest, the State Department spokesman, confirmed that the proposal had been made. But he declined to discuss Kissinger's response or such details as whether Israel would have to indicate the extent of its total withdrawal before the embargo would be relaxed.

Vest described the discussion as "very frank, serious and useful."



THE GOVERNOR SERVES--Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe reaches over to pour a drink for Louisana Gov. Edwin Edwards during a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in New Orleans Wednesday. Other governors include David Hall of Oklahoma (left) and Jack Williams of Arizona (right). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fuel Costs Up Wholesale Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignited by record costs for fuel, wholesale prices leaped sharply in November, the Department of Labor said today.

The department said the wholesale price index rose 1.8 per cent last month on a seasonally adjusted basis and 1.6 per cent on an unadjusted basis, reversing a two-month trend in which wholesale prices had declined.

Wholesale prices of fuels, and other energy products jumped 19.3 per cent, the highest on record for one month. It surpassed the previous high of 4.1 per cent in January 1948.

Despite the increase in fuel costs, prices for farm products and processed foods and feed dropped sharply, falling 1.5 per cent below October, the report said.

Prices of consumer foods, those bought by suppliers ready for the supermarket, were down six-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis and showed a small one-tenth of one per cent rise before seasonal pricing patterns were taken into account.

Leading the explosive increase in energy prices were costs of refined petroleum products, including gasoline, up a record 34.7 per cent.

Crude oil prices jumped 4.5 per cent; electric power 1.1 per cent, and coal 6.6 per cent.

The leap in fuel prices pushed up prices for industrial commodities by 3.2 per cent, the highest on record on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Wholesale prices of consumer finished goods rose a sharp 3.5 per cent, with increases in the prices of heating oil and gasoline responsible for most of the climb.

Among farm products, costs of cattle, raw cotton, poultry, oilseeds and grain were down. But there were some increases. Prices of milk at the farm were up 5.4 per cent and eggs 2 per cent.

The report said prices of such processed foods and feeds as fats and oils, beef and veal, processed poultry and animal feeds dropped last month but prices of cereal, bakery products and sugar rose.

Among the consumer foods, the report said, lower prices were reported for processed poultry, beef and veal.

Haig Says Files Locked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's top aide, testified today that his predecessor, H.R. Haldeman, "does not influence what we do in the White House."

Haig made the comment at a federal court hearing when an assistant special Watergate prosecutor pointed out that no one in the White House had access to the personal files Haldeman left behind in locked file cabinets.

Among the documents in the Haldeman files were his notes of a conversation with the President on June 20, 1972. An 18-minute segment of the White House tape of that conversation was found to be obliterated by a hum.

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY PLANNED

Ford's Approval Near Certainty

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early evening ceremony has been scheduled to swear in Gerald R. Ford as vice president, with confirmation by the House, his final hurdle, viewed as a near certainty.

The swearing-in session, which President Nixon was expected to attend, was set to follow today's House vote on Ford's nomination.

Ford's expected confirmation would mark the first use of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

The office has been vacant since Oct. 10, when Spiro T. Agnew, facing charges of criminal wrongdoing, resigned. President Nixon nominated Ford two days later.

The 60-year-old Michigan congressman, the House Republican leader, served 25 years in the House. He was confirmed 92-3 by the Senate Nov. 27 and a similar lopsided vote was expected today.

The outcome was so certain that plans were made for a joint meeting of the House and Senate, at which Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would administer the oath.

Ford told newsmen Wednesday he had "mixed emotions about leaving all my friends and institutions that I have grown so fond of." But, he added, "At the same time I am looking forward to the real challenge down the road."

There has been limited opposition to Ford's nomination, mostly in reaction to Nixon's Watergate problems.

Several members think Congress should delay Ford's confirmation until the outcome of impeachment proceedings against Nixon. One of them, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., contends that Nixon "is clearly under a cloud, unprecedented in the history of the Republic and seriously undermining his ability to govern."

Kastenmeier said that under the circumstances, Ford's nomination is a "tainted appointment."

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., another opponent of the nomination, said Nixon is so insecure in the Presidency that he probably will not finish out his term.

"We are, in fact, selecting a President though his immediate title and duties are those of vice president," said Waldie in a report filed by the House Judiciary committee recommending Ford's confirmation.

"God knows this is a time we need a man with a record for being conscientious and honest," said Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the Rules Committee, Wednesday when the nomination was cleared for a House vote.

Ten Perish In Mexico Landslide

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At least 10 persons were killed, eight of them children, early today when more than 100 tons of rocks and debris roared down "like an advancing train" in a landslide at a slum area here.

By 4:30 a.m. CST the Red Cross said there were 10 persons confirmed dead but that at least four other bodies had been spotted in the debris of at least five houses crushed when part of a 100-foot-tall hill collapsed at midnight Wednesday.

A Red Cross spokesman said the number of injured persons has reached 25, most of them reported in serious condition. Earlier, only 10 persons had been reported injured in the disaster. Other authorities said eight other persons were reported missing.

"The rescue crews have been bringing out bodies all night long as well as injured persons out of the debris," a Red Cross spokesman said.

An estimated 500 rescue workers, headed by Mexico City Mayor Octavio Senties and City Police Chief Daniel Gutierrez Santos, toiled through the night sifting through debris looking for more victims.

"It sounded like an advancing train when all the rocks and soil came down on my house," said Samuel Rodriguez, 40, one of the survivors.

Rodriguez said he lost three of his children when the debris buried his home. The dead children ranged from one to 15 years in age and included boys and girls belonging to two families wiped out in the disaster, police spokesman Lt. Salvador Argueiro said.

The crushed houses were located next to the hillside in an area where sand mines are operated.

A spokesman for City Hall said, "We are baffled as to what caused the landslide."

He said that if spring rains had occurred here recently that would have been a possibility but no severe downpours have hit the city since the end of summer.

Firemen, Red Cross crews and police agents gathered in the area and slowly cleared the debris to bring out the bodies one by one. It took them approximately three hours to recover 10 bodies.

"We believe there may be more people buried in there and we won't stop the search until we are sure," Equeiro said. The debris covered a 100-square-yard area from which the ceilings of several of the crushed homes protruded.

Combined Choir Program Tonight

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the combined choirs of Western Texas College and Snyder High School at 7:30 tonight in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Robert Blocker and Bill Lyon will direct the choir. Soloists will include both high school and college students.

There is no admission charge for the program.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Light	31 In	61 Don't	
2 Romance	32 A	62 Foolish	
3 Sudden	33 Your	63 Traffic	
4 Get	34 Efforts	64 Be	
5 Exercise	35 Concerning	65 Spending	
6 Benefits	36 On	66 Dates	
7 Expert	37 Deeds	67 Sidetracked	
8 From	38 Dominant	68 Visits	
9 Flourishes	39 Leadership	69 Through	
10 Advice	40 Incidents	70 Short	
11 Your	41 Property	71 Today	
12 Sudden	42 People	72 Repaid	
13 And	43 And	73 Sevenfold	
14 Personality	44 May	74 Values	
15 Make	45 Calm	75 In	
16 Is	46 Made	76 Traps	
17 A	47 Be	77 Especially	
18 Is	48 You've	78 Past	
19 Shed	49 Stick	79 At	
20 A	50 Are	80 Crosswalks	
21 Charitable	51 Be	81 Found	
22 Don't	52 Day	82 Puzzling	
23 Big	53 Atmosphere	83 Foresight	
24 Surprising	54 Through	84 Indicated	
25 Spoil	55 Receptive	85 New	
26 Effort	56 Alert	86 Contacts	
27 This	57 Best	87 With	
28 Best	58 Qualities	88 It	
29 Gesture	59 For	89 Past	
30 Gain	60 In	90 Indicated	

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 — 20-21-29-44 47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 — 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 — 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 — 22-25-27-52 54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 — 11-14-18-38 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 — 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 — 5-33-39-58 61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 — 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 — 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 — 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 — 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 — 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

Good Adverse 12/7 Neutral

Goodfellows Contributions

The Snyder Goodfellows have reported the following contributions to their Christmas funds, with contributions being accepted at local banks:

Stanford Land	$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rhoades	10.00
C. Medrano	.50
E.H. Williamson	10.00
Stanley Noah	10.00
Floy Smith	10.00
Mrs. Floye Johnson	2.00
Dorcas SS Class	5.00
Mrs. Clyde Hall Sr.	2.00
J.C. Massingill	2.00
Lewis Lawson	1.00
Bess Fish and Winnie Garner	5.00
Carrie McQuaid	1.00
M.H. Hanson	1.00
Anonymous	13.25
Total	83.75

United Way Over 50 Per Cent Mark

The Scurry County United Way campaign edged past the 50 per cent mark today as efforts continued to raise the $40,000 budget to support 13 participating agencies.

New reports in all divisions pushed the total to $21,051.46.

Biggest increases were noted in the Advance Division, the Rural, Professional and the Oil and Industry Divisions.

The Oil and Industrial Division leads in total amount contributed and pledged with $4,683.40, which is approximately 77 per cent of its $6,000 goal. Also moving over the 70 per cent mark is the Educational Division with $3,179 accounted for toward a goal of $4,400. However, the biggest gain of the week so far is in the Advance Division, which now has $2,968.50 toward a goal of $8,800.

The United Way Box score as of 11 a.m. today:

DIVISION	Reported In	Goal
Advance	$2,968.50	$8,800
Professional	560.00	2,000
Utilities	2,562.81	3,600
Rural	805.00	2,000
Educational	3,179.00	4,400
Public Employes	1,120.75	2,000
Commercial	3,531.00	9,200
Oil & Ind.	4,683.40	6,000
Branch House	1,035.00	2,000
Door-to-door	606.00	
Totals	$21,051.46	$40,000

Phone Books Coming Soon

Residents in Snyder and Hermleigh will soon be getting a new Southwestern Bell telephone directory.

"Delivery is scheduled to begin on December 14 and will be completed in about two weeks," said Bill Gilliland, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Gilliland said the cover will feature a photograph of a bluebonnet scene, typical of many parts of Texas.

An estimated 10,700 directories are scheduled for initial delivery.

This is the second directory issued this year and will replace an earlier edition that featured a blacksmith shop on its cover.



"MODERN" WAY--Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Portland, Ore., ladies water from 10-gallon storage tank into a stovetop container. But this isn't an ordinary kitchen for a 19-room home. Mrs. Sawyer, her husband and three children have moved to attic to save heating fuel during energy crisis. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	46½	up	⅝
Atl Rich	100¾	up	⅝
Beth Stl	27⅝	up	¼
Borden	20¾	up	⅛
Brit Pet.	13¼	off	⅜
Cat Trac	63⅝	up	⅛
Celanese	25½	up	¼
Chrysler	14⅞	up	⅛
Cities Svc	48	up	⅜
Coca Cola	124½	off	⅞
Cont Oil	47½	up	⅞
Dow Chem	52¼	up	⅜
duPont	150¾	up	2¾
Eastman	107	up	3¼
El Paso NG	13⅛		
Exxon	87⅞	off	⅛
Fairchild Cam	51⅞	up	1⅞
Ford	39½	up	½
Gen Elec	59½	off	½
Gen Foods	22⅛		
Gen Mtrs	45⅞	up	⅞
Gen Tel	23⅞	up	⅛
Gen Tire	12½	up	¼
Goodrich	13⅝	off	⅛
Great A&P	8¼		
Gulf Oil	20⅝	up	¼
Hart—Hk	7¼	up	¼
IBM	256	up	1¾
Int Paper	45⅛	up	¾
John Joh	111	up	1½
Litton	7¼	up	⅛
Marathon	49⅝	up	1⅛
Marcor	19⅜	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	45½		
Monsanto	45⅛	up	⅛
Penn Cent	3¾		
Penney	63¾	up	1⅛
RCA	17	up	½
Safeway	32¼	up	¾
Sears	82	up	⅛
Sony	30	up	⅝
Stand Ind	96½	off	¾
Sun Oil	53¼	up	⅝
Texaco	26⅛	up	1
Texas Inst	102	up	2⅜
Un Carbide	30¾	up	½
Uniroyal	7½	up	¼
US Steel	31	up	½
Woolwth	18	off	⅛
Xerox	124½	up	2⅛

Truckers' Rigs Being Removed

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

Highway patrolmen and National Guard tow trucks began removing heavy tractor-trailer rigs today from busy Interstate 70 east of Columbus, after angry drivers refused to budge.

Ohio's east-west turnpike to the north, meanwhile, remained blocked, and there were fresh stirring of new driver protests in Pennsylvania, hit by tieups earlier in the week.

On the Ohio Turnpike, drivers protesting higher fuel prices and slower driving speeds had begun to clear the massive jam that had clogged the highway for about 24 hours. Then some apparently changed their minds and the blockade was on again at another point down the road.

Drivers said they had decided to halt the movement because Gov. John J. Gilligan would not meet with them.

The confrontation on I-70, the state's other major east-west highway, came after drivers had cleared eastbound lanes of the highway without incident. When truckers on the other side of highway defied orders to move, officers moved in and led some dissident drivers away.

In Pennsylvania, a driver claiming to be a spokesman for the truckers said 1,400 rigs had stopped at Lamar, Pa. He said they were waiting to see how one of the truckers' representatives fared in Washington with a list of 10 demands.

"We're going to shut the trucking industry down until we get our rights and are recognized," said Gil Dollar, 32, of Dallas, Tex.

Near Toledo, meanwhile, an estimated 200 trucks blocked Interstate 75, a major north-south road, and Interstate 280. Tieups also were reported at daybreak on U.S. 20 and U.S. 250, but the status of those stoppages later in the morning was not known.

Truckers in eastbound lanes of the turnpike had moved their vehicles about 14 miles when they decided to continue the blockade. Traffic in the westbound lanes also stopped.

The drivers, many of whom own their own trucks, are unhappy about increased fuel prices and lower speed limits, which they say cost them extra money. The turnpike stoppage appeared to have ended after Washington officials agreed to consider the drivers' complaint.

But Terry Mahoney of Erie, Pa., a driver who said he was among those who conferred with U.S. Transportation Department officials on the turnpike Wednesday night, said today, "We was conned." He did not elaborate.

Other drivers had said earlier they felt their protest had accomplished their aims.

Texas Truckers Nix Blockage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The consensus among Texas trucking firms is that they do not advocate blockage of highways as a means of protest, but they say increased fuel prices and the reduction of speed limits are affecting business.

The increased fuel prices and proposed 55 miles an hour speed limit have prompted truckers in the North and Midwest this week to block highways and turnpikes with their rigs, some as long as seven hours.

Placing the blame mostly on independent truckers, Gary Anderson, assistant terminal manager for Red Ball Motor Freight, said Red Ball "does not plan to get involved in these protests," and he added, "I don't think any of the big nationwide trucking companies will."

Aside from the slowdown of goods to customers, the trucking firms criticized the disparity of fuel prices outside of Texas.

"Someone is taking advantage of the situation (fuel shortage)," said Sam Cunningham, president of the Wales Trucking Co.

The difference in prices, "from 48 to 55 cents within very short distances," is affecting the company's services, said Cunningham.

A spokesman for the Belger Trucking Co., which indicated it is not now involved in the protest but may be later on, said the increase in the prices of fuel have to be passed on to the customers.

One Irving truck driver complaining about the rising prices in gasoline said: "I used to go to Chicago for $70 worth of fuel. Now it's twice that."

Cunningham joined other trucking executives in criticizing the proposed 55 miles per hour speed limit as being fuel wasting.

"Most trucks are designed to run better at 60-65 miles per hour," said Cunningham.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Linda Howell, 409 Thirty-second; Ruth Beavers, Fluvanna; Robert Green, 1904 Fifteenth; Lorndell Valentine, West Thirty-seventh St.

DISMISSALS: Sherwin Everton, Santo Galindo, Mrs. Darrell Nail and baby boy, Anita Clinkinbeard, Annie Patterson, Pete Hart, Emma Huffman, William Horton, J. D. Scott, Bertha Sorrells, George Hale.

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Three Mishaps Are Reported

City Police investigated three minor motor vehicle mishaps yesterday.

The first one occurred behind This 'N That on College Avenue at 4:45 p.m. Involved were a 1969 Model Ford pickup driven by Debra Baker Murphree, 1712 Twenty-eighth Street, and a 1967 Model Chevrolet operated by Paula Denise Bell, 2909 Thirty-eighth Street.

The second one occurred on the parking lot at Piggly-Wiggly on College Avenue. Involved were the 1970 Model Ford pickup of George Amos Owen, Route 3, and the parked 1972 Model Chevrolet of Donna Sue Loyd, Route 1, Box 66, Snyder.

Police said an unidentified motorist fled the scene after his car was in collision with the parked 1968 Model Ford of Robert Lee Lane, 2502 Thirtieth Street, on the parking lot at 1701 Avenue T between 7 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

WTC Class Hears Stoltz

Raun Stoltz, owner of Raun's Photography studio presented a program entitled "Your Film Is--Are You Sensitive?" to the evening photography class at Western Texas College Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Stoltz emphasized the photographer's role in life, citing numerous examples of why and how the photographer should become more aware of and sensitive to the world around him, his environment. He also discussed a series of color slides on nature, stressing that "we all, as photographers or not, require more think time than ever to offset our busy time in such a mechanized society today."

Stoltz is a member of the following professional photographers associations: South Plains, Panhandle, Southwest, and Texas. He also holds membership in the National Professional Photographers of America and the Evidence Photographers International Council.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sorrells, Ira, are the parents of a 8 lb. 5 oz. baby girl, born at 4:53 p.m. Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ray Hill of Pampa are parents of a daughter weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz., born there at 8:13 a.m. Dec. 3 She has been named Kristen Elaine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. (Bill) Minyard of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill of Winters.



Teen's celebrating— He kicked drug habit

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Today I am celebrating, but I don't want to do it alone, so I'm writing to you. What am I celebrating? Well, I have been off drugs for six months, and I think that's worth something. Maybe it's because I don't need to steal or run away from home anymore that makes me so happy. Quitting drugs was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, but the most rewarding.

I'd like to pay tribute to the teacher who helped me do this. I won't mention his name, but he was the one person who never looked at his watch during all the hours he spent with me. My parents helped a lot. I really thought I hated them, but I now realize it was the things I was doing that I hated. I love my parents, and I want them to know that.

I want everyone to know how much I love life now, and how much I love God.

Six months going on 60 years, because I know I will never go back.

Please print this. There is so much in it I could never have the courage to say out loud. Maybe this will help someone else.

By the way, I'm 15 years old. "ANOTHER LEAF"

DEAR LEAF: Congratulations! I'm sorry you didn't send me your name and address. I would have enjoyed sending you a modest but meaningful present.

DEAR ABBY: My family is just about ready to break up over this problem, which may not have a solution. Maybe you can tell me if I am in the wrong.

My husband and two partners have two establishments which they call "Health Studios." But they are really massage parlors which employ pretty young girls who massage men, and you can imagine what other services they sell.

Abby, we have three school-age children who have come home in tears because of what the kids at school are saying about their father.

I have begged my husband to get out of that business and go back to selling, but he says he's making good money and will stay with it as long as he can.

When my husband was a salesman he didn't make as much money, but it was respectable, and we were happy. Am I wrong? RATHER HAVE LESS IN OHIO

DEAR RATHER: No. But don't give your husband an ultimatum unless you're prepared to leave him.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is kind of touchy, family-wise. Every other Sunday we go to a relative's house for dinner. We enjoy these visits, but they are on an organic food kick, and that is all they serve.

This means lots of tasteless, unseasoned food, and no meat at all. The dinners they serve may be appetizing to them, but not to us.

They are aware that we do not follow their organic diet at home. Would we be considered rude if we brought our own meals after this? MEAT EATERS

DEAR MEAT EATERS: You know your relatives better than I do. If you think they would be offended, tell them you will skip dinner, and join them afterwards.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FOR WORDS IN CHICAGO": My advice on this matter is to follow the advice of Proverbs: "Do not answer a foolish man in the language of his folly." [26:4].

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Joint Study Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will cooperate with social scientists of eight states in a five-year study of rural children.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Robert W. Long, the study will be aimed at "improving the quality of life" for rural youth.

The project was recommended by a "Committee of Nine" which is a national research advisory panel representing state agricultural experiment stations.

"The five-year study will analyze variables affecting the mental and physical development of rural children," Long said in a statement announcing the project. "One of the objectives of the research ... is to identify and develop the known abilities and competences of rural youth."

Dr. Foote Due Here For Series

Dr. Gaston Foote, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth, will preach at Holiday Spiritual Services at the First United Methodist Church in Snyder Sunday through Wednesday.

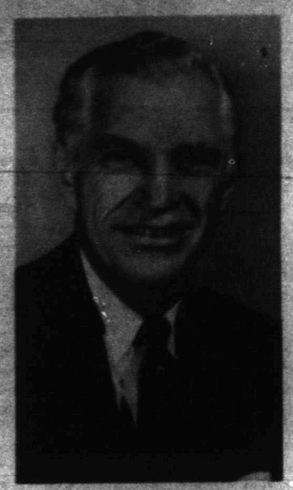
He will preach at two services Sunday—at 10:55 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Then, Monday through Wednesday, there will be three services daily—at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The singing will be led by Wesley Boyd, a baritone soloist, and his wife, Margaret, a pianist. They are natives of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and have lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, since their marriage in May of 1951.

Dr. Foote formerly held pastorates at Amarillo, Little Rock, Ark.; Montgomery Ala.; and Dayton, Ohio. He has been professor of the Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth since June of 1972.

Dr. Foote has a B.A. and a B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University. He received his Th. D. degree from the Iliff School of Theology at Denver University. He received the D.D. degree from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio in 1947. He won the LL. D. degree in 1949 from Wilberforce University and the D. Lit. in 1958 from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Dr. Foote has been a delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference since 1948. He was a delegate to the General Conference in 1952, 1964, 1968, 1970 and 1971. He was an exchange preacher in London in 1949, in Guatemala in 1956, and was president of the Conference Board of Missions during 1952-56. He was a



DR. GASTON FOOTE

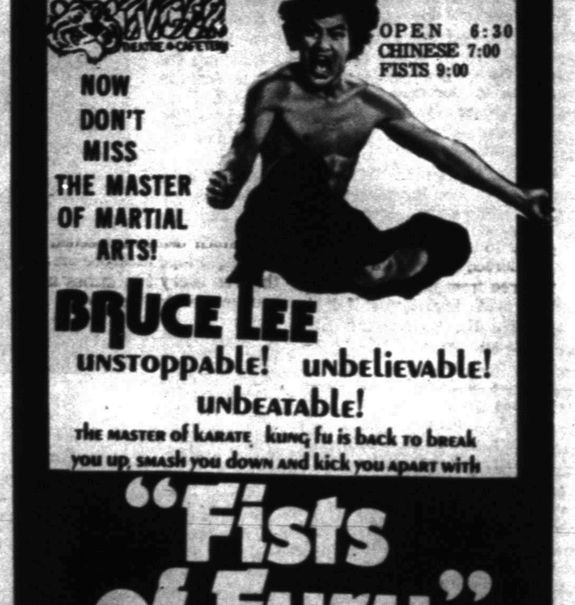
member of the General Board of Social Concerns in 1968-1972. He has been an editorial writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram since 1952.

Dr. Foote is a former president of the Fort Worth Knife and Fork Club and the Fort Worth Council of Churches. He is a Rotarian and a Mason.

Dr. Foote also is the author of six books. His most recent book, "Out Of Their Own Mouths," was published in 1967.

Sisco Appointed

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — Hamilton College has announced that Joseph J. Sisco, the State Department's top official on the Middle East, will become the college's president next year.



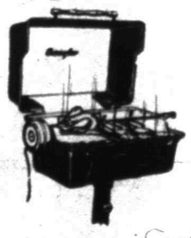




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BABY SHOWER--Mrs. Steve Hess of O'Donnell, formerly of Snyder, was honored with a pink and blue shower on December 2 at 2704 Thirty-fourth Street. Pictured is the honoree; Mrs. Marie Teeter, grandmother of the honoree of O'Donnell and Mrs. John Stephens Sr., mother of the honoree and also of O'Donnell. Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Peggy English, Arel Faver, Gary Roberts and Tommy Wright.

Artist's Home To Be Toured

In the first decade of this century a buggy whip salesman built the home that now belongs to local artist, Warren Cullar, and his wife, Donna. Mr. Cullar is assistant professor of art at WTC and his wife is a home economist although presently she devotes her time to being a housewife. She is also taking a course in anthropology at WTC as she puts it "just for the fun of it."

Upon arrival at the house you can't help but notice the bright exterior done in yellow and trimmed in orange and green. This sets the mode of the lifestyle portrayed within. The house itself is made up of only four rooms and bath but each room has something of interest to the visitor. Instead of the usual bean bag used for relaxing found in many people's homes, in the Cullar home a soft sculpture dominates the living room floor. It was done by one of Mr. Cullar's students and for a fun description it might remind one of a blue and green octopus. On the more serious side the living room also houses a collection of artifacts many of which were purchased or dug up in Mexico and would definitely be of interest to any historian. Mr. Cullar received his masters from the Instituto of San Miguel de Allende in Mexico and has spent quite some time in that country hunting and collecting artifact and painting scenery.

On the bedroom wall hangs a Siamese shadow puppet which depicts a battle. This is believed to be over 3,000 years old. Throughout the house are paintings done by Mr. Cullar as well as friends and former teachers. One of the rooms of the home is a study and gallery combination. Work from his non-objective time of several years ago to watercolor which he deals in primarily today are on display. Mr. Cullar's work is in over 500 collections throughout the country.

The kitchen of the home has been redone and is very modern and spacious. Even the bathroom is unique. It features handmade tile purchased in Mexico and original wallpaper. In summarizing the home you could simply say it is the home of an artist. As Donna Cullar says, "This is the way it is today. Tomorrow Warren may change it completely, but I will like that too."

For a list of the addresses on the tour, stop by the Woman's Club between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. on Friday evening. Admission for the tour is $1.00. The bazaar and sandwich supper will begin at 4 p.m. at the Woman's Club. Tickets for the sandwich plate supper are also $1.00 and plates to go will be available.



ART COLLECTION--Mrs. Donna Cullar is pictured with a collection of art works done by her husband. One of unusual interest is a collection of materials saved when the house was being remodeled. Their house located at 1101 Twenty-sixth Street will be on the tour of homes Friday evening, December 7.

Mary Tyler Moore, Husband Separate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emmy Award-winning actress Mary Tyler Moore and Grant Tinker, her husband of 11 years, have separated, a spokesman for the couple reported.

The spokesman said Wednesday that Tinker had moved out of the couple's Malibu home, but no legal action has been filed yet.

Miss Moore and Tinker have no children.

Tinker is the producer of "Mary Tyler Moore Show," a top-rated weekly television series in which Miss Moore plays the role of a bachelor girl.

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Sparkle This Yule With Less Wattage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Christmas is a time of bright lights, but we should be prepared for alternatives in the face of brownouts.

For example, we might put more emphasis on draping the house with greenery, candlelight and minilights, which provide a lovely effect using little wattage. (A spokesman for Noma, the lighting people, advises that a string of 50 minilights will take only 24 watts. If they blink, that wattage may be cut in half.)

Some designers will take the greenery, candles, little lights route at Christmas. Interior designer Leif Pedersen plans to use lots of garlands of evergreens to decorate his walls and ceilings. He will also put great emphasis on candles this year, using tall wooden candelabra in varying heights to create a handsome grouping of big candles on the floor. (In a child-oriented home one might prefer to use hurricane lamps.)

Pedersen suggests a view of the tree from the entranceway to provide instant joy if it is possible. He also uses tall, slim red candles in candlesticks and wall sconces.

In his shuttered living area, he uses garlands of evergreens draped vertically down the shutters of the wall. In a window between shutters he places white-painted branches in a window box, but they could be put in little pots across the window from wall to wall. The branches are strung with the white minilights. Pedersen's window has enough depth to add a handsome, large carved goose between the branches and the window. The goose is placed on a pedestal to raise it above the height of the window box.

Christmas is a good excuse for using all the glistening crystal and shining silver you may have. Use old or new crystal to hold candles and bowls of lustrous tree ornaments. Shine your silver Revere bowl for a Christmas punch or to hold a mass of holly.

Place anything that gleams or sparkles in front of mirrors which will reflect the light.

"Mirrors are always an important asset during the holidays," Pedersen reminds homemakers. "In addition to the gleam from reflection, their frames can be decorated with garlands of evergreen or pine."

Little trees can provide Yuletide spirit in every room of the house, one homemaker suggests.

In a teen-age room or upstairs hallway one might have a Christmas tree made from a pair of recycled blue jeans. Cut the garment into strips about two inches wide and pink one side of it, if you have the shears. If not, it isn't necessary. Double thread your sewing needle or loosen the tension on your sewing machine and shirr the denim, easing it just enough to give it a slight rippled wave.

You could make a tiny tree, seven inches or taller. Cleaner's cardboard from a man's shirt can make a flexible base for a small tree. Turn it into a cone-shape and seal it with glue. (A ready-made plastic foam cone could be used.)

You might get a fair idea of how much denim is needed by winding a tape measure around the tree every two inches until you get to the top. Seam the strips of shirred denim together, start twirling it around the tree at the base, gluing the end of the fabric that will lie next to the tree on the underside, pressing it to the base as you start each new row up the tree. Some people might prefer to coat the tree carefully with glue before starting, winding and pressing the rows to the glue as they go.

After turning in the raw seam at the top, paste two gold stars together with a pin in between and stick it to the top.

If you have a lot of denim you could make a bigger tree, using a big cone. Lots of ideas could evolve from the basic idea — edge the denim with red rickrack braid, paste a few sequins to it, trim with gold Christmas tie cord or little variety store figures.

One new idea in little trees this year is one that is home to a quartet of chirping birds. Four little white birds with feathered wings of blue, red and yellow sing amidst 20 miniature twinkling lights. The singing bird tree with its crush-proof, flame resistant branches was designed by Noma for after-Yuletide use as well. The chirping begins when a button is pressed.

Women's Calendar

THURSDAY

Musical Coterie meets at 7:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mary Lou Scott is program chairman.

Snyder Garden Club meets at noon for their Christmas luncheon. Mrs. J.A. VanAuken of Midland is guest speaker.

FRIDAY

The Newcomers will hold their Annual Newcomers Christmas social at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bunch, 3400 Fortieth Street.

SATURDAY

The Atheneum Study Club holds their Christmas social. The Social Committee serves as hostesses.

Catherine Gets Her Side Told

CATHERINE DE' MEDICI. By Hugh Ross Williamson. Viking. 288 Pages. $16.95.

Catherine de' Medici, wife and mother of the late Valois French kings, was certainly one of the most powerful personalities European nationalism produced. Yet she generally has received a bad press, mainly because she was ultimately the chief advocate of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew in Paris, Aug. 23, 1572.

Catherine deserves a biography that shows her as something more than a Gallic Lady Macbeth. This she certainly gets in this colorful book by Hugh Ross Williamson, a Briton who combines the techniques of historian, novelist and playwright. If anything, he tells the story too pointedly from the Catholic queen's viewpoint.

When Catherine married Henry II, the not overly bright son of the imprudent Francis I, her husband's family tended to put her down as the offspring of the nouveau riche bourgeois Florentine bankers, the Medici. Yet for a generation in the latter part of the 16th century, as queen consort, queen mother and periodic regent, she often had to put backbone into the usually feckless Valois.

Williamson's book is magnificently illustrated in color, black and white reproductions, and old woodcuts.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

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Christmases Past Recalled At Meeting

Highlights of past Christmases were recalled by members and guests of the Twentieth Century Club December 4, in its regular meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Poems were read by Mrs. Charles Tyer, president, by Mrs. Bob Dupree, and Mrs. C.W. Key. Mrs. John Hamblen read a short story of an early day Christmas in our area of West Texas. Beautiful holiday decorations for the home, made by Mrs. Dupree and Mrs. Hamblen, were shown.

Mrs. Tyer reminded each one of the bazaar and sandwich plate supper at the clubhouse December 7, and of the Christmas Tour of homes the same evening. Mrs. Fred Davis read a letter from the Big Spring State Hospital expressing appreciation for the Christmas donation.

The hostess, Mrs. Charles Noble, served a salad plate to nine members and four guests, Mrs. Johnny Bishop, Mrs. Weldon Armstrong, Melba Morgan, and Mozelle Lee.

Carol Concert Is A Sellout

BROADSTAIRS, England (AP) — Tickets were sold out quickly again this year for the annual carol concert to be conducted by British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

School Menu

FRIDAY

Tamale Pie
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Hard Rolls & Butter
White Cake w-Peanut Butter Icing
Milk

COUNTRY TIN HANDCRAFTS

From Mexico
this 'n that

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FOOD STAMPS
PORK BUTT ROAST LB. 79¢
Charmin WHITE OR ASSORTED CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢
ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 14-oz. BTL. 89¢ KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT
Green Giant Whole GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 2/59¢
Munsey OVEN BAKER ea. $16.88
NORTHERN 3 CONTROL HEATING PADS EA. $3.77

Pork Butt Steak FRESH ... LB. 89¢
Spareribs FRESH PORK MEDIUM SIZE ... LB. 89¢
Smoked Sausage Eckrich Delicious Lb. $1.49
Ground Chuck Fresh Lean Lb. $1.09
Snack Meats PARTY, HARD SALAMI, PEPPERONI, ITALIAN, SALAMI 4-oz. PKG. 79¢
Ground Round Extra Lean Lb. $1.29
Pot Roast Extra Lean Lb. 98¢
Roast Eye-o-Chuck Boneless, Lb. $1.39

SLICED QUARTER 9-11 CHOPS PORK LOIN LB. 89¢
FRESH, FROZEN TURBOT FISH FILLETS LB. 79¢
WITH HYDRATED TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN GROUND BEEF LB. 73¢
CUDAHY BAR-S FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. EA. 69¢

Pork Bonanza
FULL RIB HALF Pork Roast ... LB. 79¢
FULL LOIN HALF Pork Roast ... LB. 89¢
FRESH PORK Backbone ... LB. 89¢
CENTER CUT LOIN Pork Chops ... LB. $1.29

MAXWELL HOUSE (WITH 15c IN AD COUPON) Coffee ... 1-LB. CAN 89¢
GOLD MEDAL (WITH 13c IN AD COUPON) Flour ... 5-LB. BAG 79¢
SHURFINE PURE CANE Sugar WITH $5.00 PURCHASE FIRST 5-LB. BAG THEREAFTER REG. PRICE ... 69¢
SHURFRESH SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK Biscuits 10 10-CT. CAN $1.00
Shurfine Assorted FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. 2/69¢
Shurfine BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 303 can 3/88¢
Shurfine CUT GREEN BEANS 303 can 3/69¢
Shurfine GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. 2/79¢

Farm Fresh Produce
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE LB. 15¢
TEXAS RUBY RED POLY BAG Grapefruit 5-LB. BAG 69¢
CALIF. ZIPPER SKIN Tangerines LB. 29¢
CALIF. GREEN Avocados EA. 19¢
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TEXAS Oranges 5 LB. BAG 49¢

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WHITE ASSORTED OR DECORATOR SCOT TOWELS ... 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00
HUNT'S FANCY TOMATO SAUCE ... 8 8-oz CANS $1.00
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Shurfine HAND LOTION 16 oz. ... 75¢
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SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA 5 6-oz. CANS $1.00
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CARESS, BATH SIZE BODY SOAP ... BAR 29¢
WITH FREE BATH TOWEL BREEZE DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL ... GT. BOX 89¢
COOKING OIL WESSON OIL ... 48-oz BTL. $1.49
Shurfine 6 ¼ oz. MACRONI DINNER 4-$1.00
HUNT'S W/MUSHROOM OR W/ONIONS TOMATO SAUCE 2 8-oz CANS 29¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6-oz CAN 19¢
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS ... 16-oz BOX 49¢

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Dick Maurice



DICK MAURICE

MARLENE DIETRICH, who ripped her pants when she fell into the orchestra pit refused a doctor and would not climb up out of the pit until the entire audience had filed out. She had just begun to sing "Falling In Love Again"-boy did she take a fall.

CHUCK CONNORD, who gave Soviet Premier BREZHNEV a pair of six-guns during his U.S. visit, received a Russian samovar in return. Now Chuck plans a visit to Russia. Maybe Chuck will do us all a favor and stay....

Spent the afternoon with LIBERACE discussing his autobiography which could have been titled "The Greatest Showman In The World" but instead it's simply titled "Liberace." The success he has achieved he certainly deserves, for I found him to be one of the most sincere men in show business.

TONY CURTIS said at Remy's that "I have to quit films. After 70 pictures in 25 years, I feel I've had it."

Are you ready for DICK VAN DYKE's first job in show business? "Walking Sally Rand's dog," confesses Dick, who had a yen for footlights and fanfares at an early age. He left home as a teen-ager and joined a traveling show, starring the famous stripper. Among his many duties was walking Sally's pooch each night!

LEE MAJORS was discovered in his home state of Kentucky by ROCK HUDSON when the latter was there on film location. Lee, still a college student at the time, confessed to Rock that he'd like to try acting and the star told him, "Look me up if you ever get to Hollywood." After graduation Lee came west, located Rock, and the rest, as they say, is history.

MICHAEL SALEM, who wrote the new book, "How To Impersonate A Woman," has sent copies to famous performers who have worn women's attire in their show business endeavors. They include FLIP (Geraldine) WILSON, MILTON BERLE, ROBERT MORSE.

CAROL LYNLEY told friend, Bill Reidy of Reidy's, that she installed a complete Chinese kitchen in her apartment because she believes Chinese food is the least fattening. She then sat down to eat one of Reidy's Irish specialties. You never can figure those blondes out....

GEORGE PEPPARD says the only way he was able to get away with acting in high-school plays without being called a sissy was by being a football player as well. He captained the track team and played end on the football squad at Dearborn High School in Dearborn, Michigan.

Those Watergate senate investigators like Senator SAM ERWIN who used to grab a buck and a quarter per speech are now getting as high as $7,500 per appearance so its no wonder they won't let go of NIXON. They've got a good thing going....

ROBERT YOUNG's father was killed in an accident caused by teenage drivers when Bob was a boy, so years ago he founded the Good Drivers Club, now a national road-safety organization, to teach teens as well as adults.

DAVID HARTMAN, a great tennis player, says he can't rely on the game to keep him in shape. "I do 10 minutes of exercises each morning when I get up," says David. "And my diet is mostly fish and chicken without the skin. I rarely eat meat."

The two biggies, ENGELBERT DINKYDUNK and TOM JONES, both way up there financially, are not running so hot these days professionally. The records aren't going and the concerts aren't SRO but the ladies in the audience are still willing to book 'em any night they're available....

.....The custody of their daughter Jennifer, 7, seems to be an unending battle between CARY GRANT and DYAN CANNON. Cary definitely disapproves of Dyan's latest boyfriend, who's in the recording industry.

While ROSEMARIE and BOB STACK continue going to parties separately, they say their marriage is still solid. You cound have fooled me.

FAYE DUNAWAY has had almost as many different analysts as she has had boy friends during the past eight years. She went through five doctors in her first two years of analysis, then settled on number six for a few years and has since had three others. She's obviously a lady who likes variety!

BOB HOPE would "like to invent a 28-hour day so I could get in about four more hours of golf."

EDDIE FISHER's most prized piece of jewelry is a gold watch given to him by ELIZABETH TAYLOR when they were married. The inscription on the back reads: "Love above all."

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Chocolate Milk Lucerne Quart Carton 41¢

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Ruby Grapefruit	Refreshing!	15 Lb. Bag	$1.49
Florida Avocados	Large Size	—Each	39¢
Rome Apples	Red. Extra Tasty!	—Lb.	19¢
D'Anjou Pears	US #1. Tasty!	—Lb.	29¢
Red Grapes	US #1. Emperors	—Lb.	45¢
Mincemeat	Borden. Ready to Use! Rum and Brandy!	18-oz. Jar	79¢
Tangerines	Easy to Peel!	—Lb.	25¢
Raw Peanuts	In the Shell	1-Lb. Bag	49¢
Fresh Carrots	US #1. Safeway	2-Lb. Bag	39¢
Russet Potatoes	US #1A. For Baking!	5 Lb. Bag	69¢
Cucumbers	Large Size. Each	2 for	29¢
Yellow Squash	Crookneck	—Lb.	35¢
Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder Variety	—Lb.	39¢
Collard Greens	Locally Grown	—Bunch	19¢
Banana Squash	For Baking!	—Lb.	25¢

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Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane *Safeway Special!* 5-Lb. Bag 59¢ (With $5 or more purchase excluding cigarettes)

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Canned Soup	Town House. Chicken Noodle. *Safeway Big Buy!*	10.5-oz. Can	17¢
Saltines	Melrose Soda Crackers *Safeway Big Buy!*	16-oz. Box	29¢
Tomato Catsup	Highway. *Safeway Big Buy!*	14-oz. Bottle	25¢
Pinto Beans	Town House. Dry *Safeway Big Buy!*	16-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Dog Food	Old Pal. Economical! *Safeway Big Buy!*	15.5-oz. Can	11¢

Panty Hose Safeway. Dress Sheer *Safeway Big Buy!* —Pair 99¢

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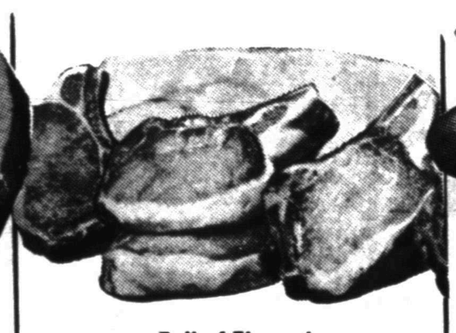
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Safeway Wieners Plump and Tender! —12-oz. Pkg. 75¢

Boneless Brisket	Baby Beef. USDA Good Grade	—Lb.	$1.19
Eckrich Sausage	Smoked. Heat & Serve!	—Lb.	$1.45
Ground Beef	Regular. Safeway	2-Lb. Chub	$1.75
Lean Ground Beef	Freshly Ground!	—Lb.	$1.18
Boneless Brisket	Baby Beef. USDA Good Grade	—Lb.	$1.19
Eckrich Sausage	Smoked. Heat & Serve!	—Lb.	$1.45
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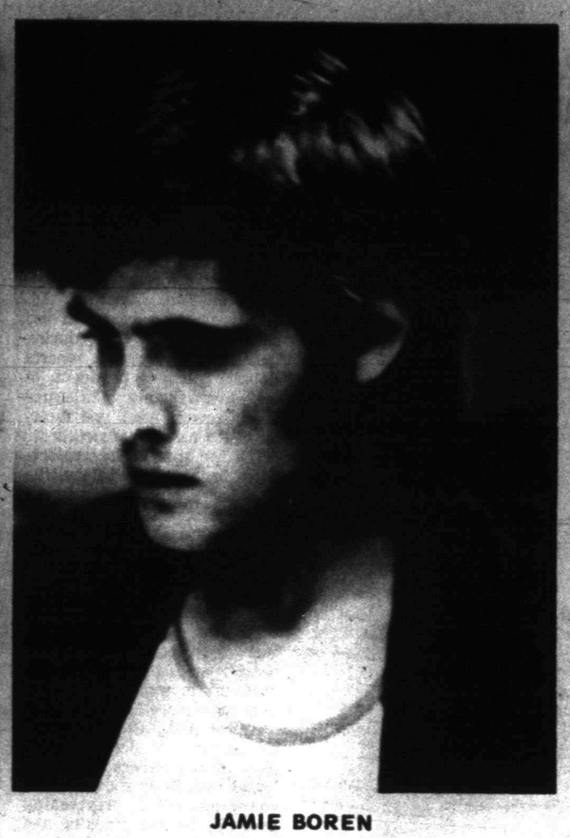
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RETHA BOYD



DONNA MESSIMER



JAMIE BOREN

'Look Back In Anger' Roles Are Challenge To Actors At WTC

The cast of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" has had quite a job cut out for it.

This play is different from any done by the drama department at Western Texas College before, being an intense play attempting to present a serious message. The cast members are trying to portray the situation in the lives of a young couple as Osborne intended, which has been less than easy at times.

The four-member cast of the play brings much experience to WTC's stage. All four are Snyder High graduates and have worked together several times before. Their easy camaraderie has made work on "Look Back in Anger" flow smoothly.

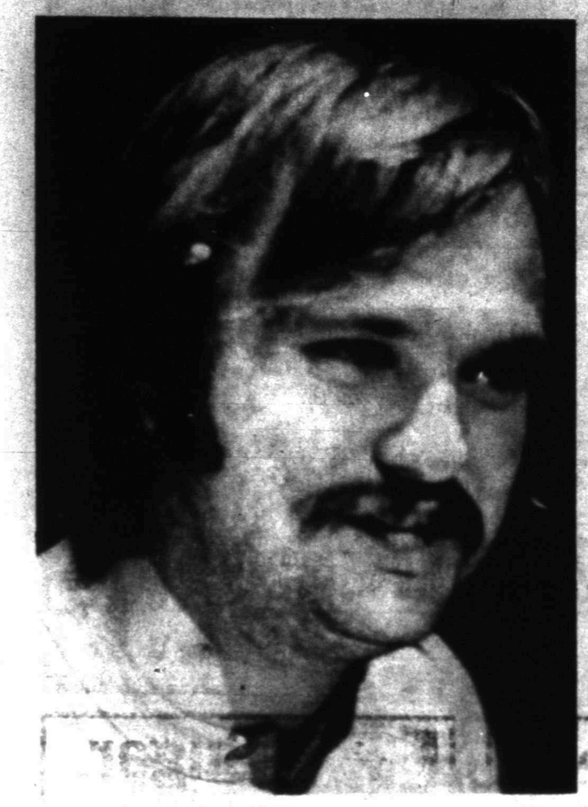
Jamie Boren, who lives and breathes the part of Jimmy Porter, is an experienced actor. A 1970 graduate of Snyder High School, he won a "Best Actor" award for his role in "Elizabeth the Queen" that year. He has attended North Texas State University and appeared in several productions there, including "Apple Tree," "No Exit," and "The Price." He was seen as Lord Fancourt Babberly in WTC's recent production "Charley's Aunt." Boren expects to work with the Reunion Theatre in Houston in the near future.

Bill Martin, a 1971 Snyder High graduate, has been with WTC's drama department from the very first. He was a member of the first production at the college, an open-house performance of "20th Century America." He also played in the "Fantasticks" the same year. Last season he appeared in the Ranch Day Pageant Wagon program and will be remembered for his sensitive portrayal of the blind boy in "Butterflies Are Free." He was a cast member of last year's road show, a revised version of "20th Century America." His portrayal of Cliff in "Look Back in Anger" is another role added to his long list of credits.

Donna Messimer, who plays Alison Porter, is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High. While at SHS she was a cast member of "The Miracle Worker" and "Ondine" a state-winning one-act play. She also competed in speech activities, winning third in state competition in Class 3-A. Now a sophomore at WTC, she has participated in several productions there. Last year's activities included roles in the Pageant Wagon program, "Butterflies Are Free," and "20th Century America." In addition to her acting duties, she has also served as business manager for both "Charley's Aunt" and "Look Back in Anger."

Helena Charles is Retha Boyd's first dramatic role on WTC's stage. She was a cast member of last year's Ranch Day production and played Donna Lucia in "Charley's Aunt." A 1972 graduate of Snyder High, she appeared in "The Miracle Worker," "The Music Man," and "Ondine" there. Miss Boyd is a drama major and spends much time in crew work. The props and furniture seen in "Look Back in Anger" are a result of her diligent work as head of the prop crew, and her talents as costume mistress and designer have been displayed in "Butterflies Are Free" and "Charley's Aunt."

"Look Back in Anger" will open in WTC's Fine Arts Theatre Dec. 12. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1 for students.—Donna Messimer



BILL MARTIN

Student Art Exhibit Set

Projects of art students at Western Texas College will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building from Dec. 7-Jan. 17.

About 50 students will be represented in the exhibit, which will include work in ceramics, design, drawing, graphics, and jewelry. The exhibit will show the steps in creating the finished products and process and problems the students encountered in their work.

There is no admission charge for the show and visitors are welcome to attend throughout the week.

Sissy Is Tired Of Stereotype

By MIKE HENDRICKS
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Frances —"Sissy" –Farenthold says she is "getting tired of the stereotype" people have of women political activists.

"The first question they ask you is, 'Are you serious?'" she said Wednesday night before addressing a Siena College audience near here.

Women political candidacies are often regarded as a joke, the president of the National Women's Political Caucussaid.

Her own vice presidential candidacy at the 1972 Democratic convention might have been taken more seriously if she had been a man, she said.

Referring to the lists compiled by George McGovern's staff on possible running mates after Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was taken off the ticket, she said, "I can't help but think that if I had been a man with those 420 votes I would have been given the courtesy of at least being on the lists."

She said that she has noticed that the Democratic party has become more resistant to reform and the women's rights movement since the presidential campaign ended.

"But I am still trying to work within the Democratic party," she said.

She is seriously thinking of mounting a second bid for the Texas governorship, Mrs. Farenthold said. "I'm not being evasive. I just don't know. I think about it every day," she said.

She denied any presidential aspirations, but said, "I would like to be in the U.S. Senate, that would be fun."

She credited the McGovern reforms, particularly the quotas, with giving her a position in the national Democratic convention, but she said she believed the quotas to have been "transitional."

"I realize that 1973 is not the year to talk about quotas," she said.

Mrs. Farenthold was defeated in the last Texas gubernatorial election after forcing a runoff for the post. She has served two terms in the Texas state legislature.

Boys' Club Is Program Topic

Jack McGlaun brought a program on the Boys' Club at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club, held Wednesday at the American Restaurant.

McGlaun, executive director of the Boys' Club, was introduced by Harry Dietz. He said the football and basketball programs at the Boys' Club over 300 boys participating. There are over 600 boys who are members of the Club.

McGlaun said this is the 18th year of operation for the Boys' Club. He said most of their programs are operated by volunteer workers. The club has a wood shop, arts and crafts rooms, photography studio, library and game room. The director said the Boys' Club receives 99 per cent of its money from the United Fund.

Rev. Leonard Gallegos and Warren Cullar, a member of the Sunrisers Club, were guests.

E. T. (Pat) Patterson, club president, presided over the meeting.

Former Snyder Resident Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nora Grantham Ikard, a resident of Dallas. Mrs. Ikard died in a Taft hospital following a lengthy illness. She was native of Snyder. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. today in Taft under the direction of Pieper Funeral Home.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. B. A. Eubank of CosCob, Conn.; Mrs. E. W. Delle of Dallas and Mrs. A. D. Toland of Taft.

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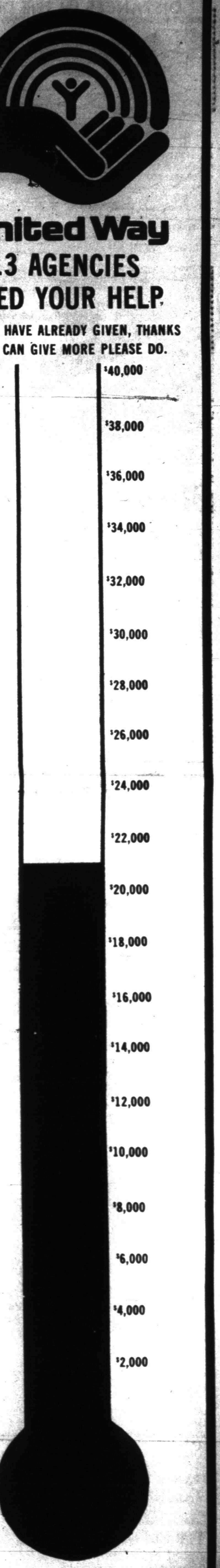
OUR FRIENDLY STAFF



L to R: Max Ramos, Karen Elder, Larry Cummings, Donna Gage, Jane Womack and Bob Womack.

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SCURRY COUNTY UNITED WAY



Shortages Up Demand For Nuclear Experts

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of energy and other basic products mean good news for some of those physicists and engineers who found their talents in decreasing demand during the past few years.

A personnel search firm reports a big increase since last spring in demand for workers with talents in the nuclear area, and more recently for those capable of dealing with the use of coal in power generation.

Bill Breitmayer, president of Executive Register, which charges industry $500 for a computerized search of its 15,000 up-to-date resumes of executive and professional workers, claims that salaries also are soaring.

A nuclear engineer or physicist with capabilities in basic design and applications is now commanding a salary of above $30,000, Breitmayer states, compared with $22,000 to $25,000 at the beginning of last year.

For highly talented and accomplished individuals with doctorates and the ability to manage industrial physics or engineering departments the salaries might be as high as $80,000 to $100,000, Breitmayer's records show.

For some physicsts and engineers the renewed demand for their services is in sharp contrast to the gloom that pervaded their fields just three years ago, when many of them were forced to seek employment outside their specialities.

As a result, the search for qualified personnel today is somewhat more difficult than in previous years, when search firms and talent-hungry companies knew where to look.

Some talent-rich companies became known in the 1960s as universities, for example, because they trained and "graduated" so many specialists. Search firms regularly raided such staffs.

Breitmayer now finds that searchers must be more creative. In some instances they have to induce specialists to return to industrial jobs from teaching or other pursuits.

Among job titles now in demand, Breitmayer says, are project managers, contract administrators, design engineers, safety specialists, pressure vessel designers and computer systems analysts.

"Anyone who has design or project experience in power generation is valuable," he says, "whether it's for nuclear, fossil fuel or electrical."

Another area of demand, this one resulting from the vast number of product shortages, is for purchasing agents with international experience in buying foodstuffs, basic metals, cotton and other raw materials of manufacture.

"The cost of a good purchasing man is going up and up and up," Breitmayer says, adding that a knowledge of currencies, rates of exchange and dealings with foreign experts is prized.

Pulp and paper companies in particular have a great need for production engineers, he finds, especially for those who can handle waste, temperature and other ecological matters.

Nevertheless, Breitmayer finds it wise to add a word of caution. "The total market for executives is still high," he notes, "but there's no telling right now what it will be around the first of the year."

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

group engaged in a course of study

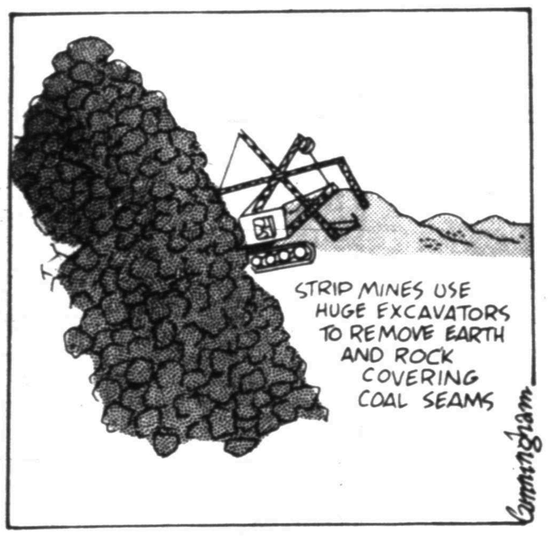
RIGHTEOUSNESS ☐☐☐ MALE HORSE ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: LAST and ICER.
MIXER word: RECITALS.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on STRIP MINING



QUESTION: *What is strip mining?*

* * *

ANSWER: Strip mining or open pit mining is used to secure many of our valuable mineral resources such as coal, iron ore, copper, aluminum ore (bauxite) and building stone. Strip mining is used to mine minerals which are situated close to the surface of the earth. The largest mines in the world are open pit mines. Two famous mines of this type are the Hull-Rust iron mine in Minnesota and the copper mine at Bingham, Utah.

Open pit mining is much cheaper than working underground. Miners can work in daylight and fresh air and there is less risk to their health. However, strip mining devastates the countryside in many areas. After the big shovel clears away ground and rocks to reach the mineral deposit, the land is rough and ugly. It has been stripped of top soil and is not suitable for agriculture. Ecologists are constantly seeking a means to remedy this unpleasant aspect of strip mining.

12-6

(Rhonda Flannery of Lawton, Kentucky, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Christmas Tree Use Dates Back

READING, Pa. (AP) — In 1804, the first Christmas tree in this country was set up by soldiers in Fort Dearborn, Ill. This year, Americans will use nearly 35 million trees during the holiday season, reports Robert Sullivan, president of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. and director of the national association.

The use of trees for celebrations began even before the Christian era, according to the U.S. Forestry Service. Ancient Egyptians used date palms to celebrate the winter solstice, or the shortest day of the year. From this day until summer, daylight increases daily.

To these ancients, the tree was a symbol of "life over death" — just as the sun is "reborn" in winter and begins to provide more light each day.

By 354 A.D., after Christianity became an accepted religion, church leaders had established Dec. 25 as a day for exchanging gifts, expressing goodwill, for merrymaking and feasting. Part of this feast included raising an evergreen bough to celebrate — as the Egyptians had — the return of the sun.

Through the ages, people all over the world have revered the evergreen tree. Norsemen, Celts and Saxons used these trees to ward off witches, evil spirits and ghosts.

Although this country is considered by many to be the originator of the Christmas tree custom, the "true Christmas tree" has been traced back to the 16th century in Germany. Since its earliest appearance it has always been decorated — at first with fruit, paper, cloth, sugar and wafers, later with cookies, stars, bells, angels, hearts, candles, ribbons, polished nuts, animal likenesses and beads. Popcorn, thought to be used at first to simulate snow, was a popular decoration in the 1800s. Toys, dolls and gifts were eventually added.

In this country, trees were first trimmed in the "German fashion." Bacon and hams were added — or if the tree could not support the weight of these real items, pictures of the foods were attached to the branches.

Today most of the food and candles have given way to electric lights, gaily-colored balls, artificial snow, tinsel, birds, miniature sleds and reindeer.

The tree most closely associated with Christmas is the fir — possibly because the balsam fir twigs, more than any other evergreen, resemble crosses.

But there are actually 24 commonly accepted varieties of Christmas trees — including the Ponderosa Pine, the Jack Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Norway Spruce and the Grand Fir.

Five species, notes Sullivan, account for three-quarters of all U.S. Christmas tree production: the Balsam Fir, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Eastern Red Cedar and the Red Pine.

"As long as diseases can be checked, insect pests controlled and cutting supervised, the public can be assured of live trees for years to come," Sullivan says. "As with any other crop, weed control and the proper use of pesticides are essential.

"Only one infestation of Gypsy Moths, for example, can wipe out an entire stand of pine trees, while defoliation of deciduous trees can continue for two to three years. Growers have to wait at least 10 years for a new crop of trees to grow in order to replace those lost to the Gypsy Moth."

Even with plenty of trees for everyone, some would ban the Christmas tree because they consider it wasteful. Pres. Theodore Roosevelt forbade the use of Christmas trees in the White House, feeling their use was an environmental extravagance.

The mated fairy terns — also known as white or love terns — participate equally in the care of their offspring.

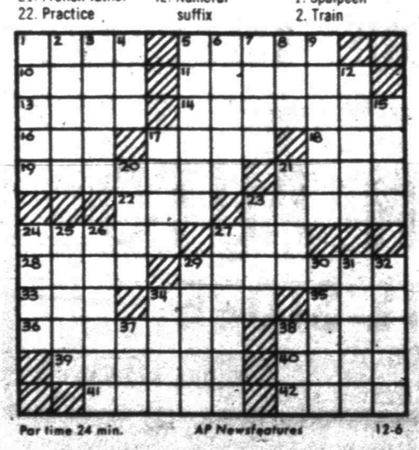
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Road sign
5. Skeleton staff
10. Antidote
11. Apply unguent
13. Upon
14. Powwow
16. Japanese family crest
17. Geometrical solid
18. Temper
19. Proportionately
21. French father
22. Practice
23. Decoration
24. Black tea
27. Open hostility
28. Fibbed
29. Elks
33. Building angle
34. Podium
35. Hur's son
36. Black mark
38. Cheat
39. Freshen
40. Countertenor
41. Candle
42. Numeral suffix

DOWN
1. Spalpeen
2. Train
3. Maine college town
4. Ginger
5. Bullfighter's cape
6. Pineapple
7. Pittance
8. Creek
9. Begrudged
12. Earth
15. Spool
17. Spanish house
20. Regretted
21. Persian fairy
23. Atlas
24. Ran, as colors
25. Fuel ship
26. Tin hat
27. Garcon
29. Relinquish
30. Silk netting
31. Furious
32. Peter
34. Rain spout
37. — Marie Saint
38. Obese



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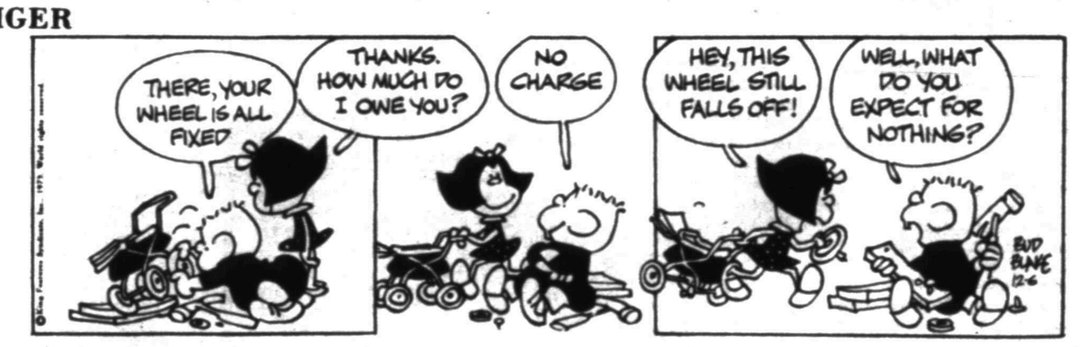
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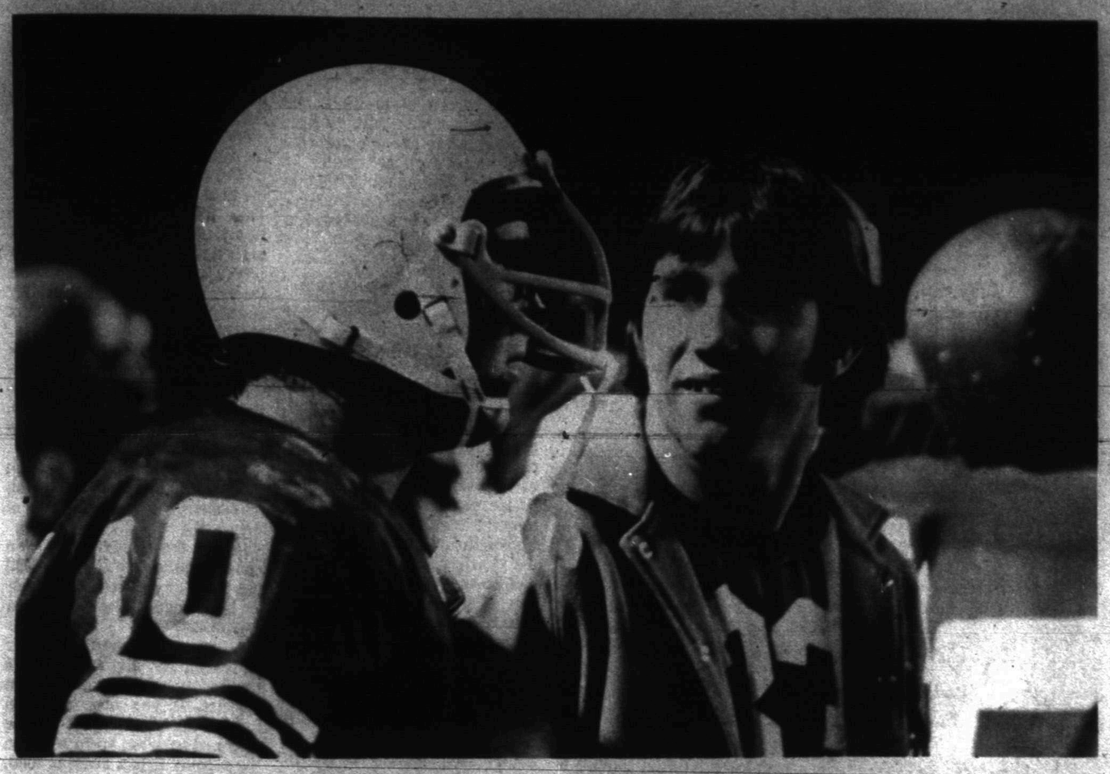
DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



"Try it, pardner — I think you'll like it... buffalo burger, cactus juice cocktail and sagebrush salad."



TALENTED DUO—Kelly Graham (left) and his twin brother, Keith Graham, will be in the lineup for Alpine during its quarterfinals football clash with Childress here at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Kelly is a quarterback and Keith is a middle guard.

Alpine, Childress Vie Here Tomorrow Night

A rugged, exciting football game is in prospect when the Alpine Fightin' Bucks take on the Childress Bobcats in a Class AA Quarterfinals state playoff football game in Tiger Stadium at 8-o'clock Friday night.

Alpine, coached by former Snyder assistant Ken Scott, is champion of District 8-AA. The Bucks have an impressive record. They've rolled up 475 points compared with 99 for the opposition while compiling a 10-2 record. Childress, champion of District 2-AA, also is 10-2 for the season. However, their statistics are less gaudy than the Bucks. The Bobcats have scored 230 points against 135 for their foes.

Alpine should rate a solid favorite since they beat a team that defeated Childress. The Bobcats fell to Hamlin 34-20, but Alpine beat Hamlin 42-6 in regional last week. Childress' other loss was to Wellington by 14-8. Alpine's losses were to Fort Stockton (6-14) and Big Lake (13-14). Childress beat Dalhart 22-21 in bi-district and bested Littlefield 27-13 in regional. Alpine beat Big Lake in bi-district 43-7.

Both teams have a rugged ground attack and also passing potential. Alpine operates from the Winged-T on offense and employes the "52" defense. Childress runs the Slot I on offense and the "27" defense.

The Bucks' starting backfield will include Kelly Graham, 190-pound senior, at quarterback; Kevin Kelly, 150-pound senior, at flanker back; Billy Chandler, 160-pound senior at fullback; and, Chunie Enciso, 155-pound junior, at tailback.

Graham has run for 598 yards this season and completed 96 of 189 passes for 1,200 yards and 14 touchdowns. Enciso has gained 1,948 yards rushing, Chandler 1,560 and Kelly 598.

Coach Scott says the Bucks have good balance but lack good overall speed. Coach Charlie Johnston of Childress also cited a lack of speed as the Bobcats' main weakness, but he said they were strong on defense and the ground game.

Probable starters in the backfield for Childress are Mark Brown, 151-pound senior, at quarterback; Tim Lewellen, 225-pound senior, at fullback; Mark Keys, 164-pound junior, at wingback; and, Terry Hogue, 180-pound junior at tailback.

Hawkins is the leading ball carrier for Childress with 647 yards on 144 carries. Joe Arrellano has 547 paces on 126 thrusts. Lewellen is the leading scorer with 11 touchdowns. He's gained 552 yards on 124 carries. Hogue has 418 yards on 98 runs, and Brown has netted 403 yards on 93 carries. Brown also has completed 36 of 87 passes for 558 yards and five touchdowns.

Coach Johnston said: "We'll try to do the best we can. It should be a good football game. Alpine has the more impressive record, and I feel we will be an underdog. However I feel we can give them a good game. Both teams have good blocking and tackling and the game should be won in the line."

Coach Scott said: "Old Childress has a good, sound football team. They play championship ball and have a great bunch of coaches. I'm just glad we're getting to play in the game."

Canyon Reef Tourney Begins Here Friday

The Snyder Tigers will take on the most experienced team in the Canyon Reef Tournament when they tangle with the Kermit Yellowjackets at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the tourney.

Kermit has six senior lettermen, including Dwight Phillips, Willie Rockwell, Malcolm Matthews, Benhy Unger, Floyd Watson and L. D. Green. Phillips is a two-year letterman; the others have one numeral each. Green is one of the few tall men in the tournament, but he doesn't stand over 6-5.

Coach Bob Moore of the Tigers said he probably would counter with the same lads who started the last game. That would mean Roy Lee Carter, 6-2 junior, and Welton Cobb, 6-0 junior, will be at wing; Larry Johns, 6-2 junior, and Greg Gary, 6-4 junior, will be at post; and, Tim Jones, 5-8 senior, will be at guard. Jones is the only senior on the Tiger team. The Tigers will be the most inexperienced team in the tournament.

Others Coach Moore can call on are Willie Tippins, 5-8 junior guard; Sid Perry, 5-11 junior wingman; Randy Gressett, 6-2 sophomore post man; and, Chester Cobb, 5-11 sophomore wingman.

Other first round pairings pit Midland High against Odessa Ector at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Borger against Lubbock Estacado at 5 p.m. Friday, and Big Spring against Lubbock Dunbar at 7 p.m. Friday.

The winner of the Borger-Estacado game meets the winner of the Snyder-Kermit affray at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Winner of the Midland-Ector tilt meets the winner of the Big Spring-Dunbar game at 11 a.m. Saturday. The consolation tilt is on tap for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the battle for third place at 7 p.m. Saturday, and the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Some of the more experienced boys in the tournament are Randy Marshall (6-3) of Big Spring, Chuck Forrest (6-5) of Borger, Paul Robinson (6-2) and Calvin Walker (5-10) of Dunbar, and James Boyd (5-10) of Estacado. All of them are senior two-year lettermen.

Sophs In Tournament

The Snyder Sophomore basketball team will tangle with Monahans at 6:15 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Kermit Sophomore Trournament.

Other first round pairings pit Odessa against Andrews at 3 p.m., Fort Stockton against Pecos at 4:30 p.m. and Kermit against Crane at 8 p.m. Friday.

If Snyder wins, then it plays its next game at 11 a.m. Saturday. If they lose, then they play at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Other Saturday games are on tap for 8 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. (consolation), 6:30 p.m. (third place) and 8:15 p.m. Saturday (championship).

Coach Mike Benway of the Snyder Team listed probably starters as follows: Kelly Ragland and Kenny Thompson at wing; Ray Brandon at guard; and Dane Witherspoon and Johnny Eicke at post.

Reeves Signs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Joe Reaves, a 6-foot-6 forward recently cut by the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association, has been signed by the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association, the Tams announced Tuesday.

Amarillo Hosts Western Tonight

The Western Texas College Westerners take on Amarillo Junior College at 7:30 p.m. there tonight in another Western Junior College Athletic Conference clash.

Coach Mike Mitchell's Westerners are 7-2 for the season and 1-1 in league play Amarillo is 6-2 for the season and 1-0 in conference action.

Amarillo has two of the top rebounders in the conference in Darrell Petterson, a 6-9 post man, who is averaging 16.4 rebounds per game, and a boy named Harris, who plays forward and has a 14.3 rebound average. Leading the Amarillo attack will be Harold Rhodes, a guard, who was one of the leading scorers in the league last season.

The other two starters probably will be newcomers.

Coach Mitchell probably will start Luis Blanco, 5-11 sophomore from Fort Stockton, and Danny McDaniel, 6-2 sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., at guard; Norman Barnes, 6-8 freshman from Richmond, Va., at center; and, Eugene Harris, 6-7 freshman from Hattiesburg, Miss., and Harold Ward, 6-6 sophomore from Passaic, N.J., at forward.

Others Coach Mitchell can call on are Eric Grant, 5-10 sophomore guard from Hondo; Kevin Jones, 6-5 freshman forward from Snyder; Gary Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder; Ken Fowler, 6-2 freshman guard from Austin; Greg Hill, 6-3 freshmas guard-forward from Midland, Pa.; Brian Minor, 6-5 freshman forward from Richmond, Va.; and, Jerry Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder.

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Johnson Boys , Bryant Lead The Little All-American Grid Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The unrelated Johnson boys — little Billy of Widener College and large Gary of Grambling — were named to The Associated Press small college All-America football team for the second year in a row today along with Tennessee State linebacker Waymond Bryant.

Billy Johnson is a 5-foot-9, 175-pound scatback who rushed for 1,496 yards on 168 carries this season and scored 23 touchdowns — 21 on the ground, one on a 94-yard punt return and one on an 85-yard kickoff return.

Although just a junior, he is ineligible next season and wound up his career with 62 touchdowns, each of which covered an average of 41.7 yards.

Gary Johnson is a 6-3, 261-pound junior whom Coach Eddie Robinson calls the best defensive lineman in college football and one of the best he's ever coached. And Robinson has coached such stars as Buck Buchanan, Ernie Ladd and John Mendenhall.

Bryant, a 6-3, 235-pounder, is the leader of Tennessee State's defense along with huge end Ed Jones, another member of the Little All-America team, and the Tigers currently are No. 1 in The AP rankings.

Joining Billy Johnson in the offensive backfield are quarterback Kim McQuilken of Lehigh and running backs Mike Thomas of Nevada-Las Vegas and freshman sensation Wilbert Montgomery of Abilene Christian.

McQuilken completed 196 of 326 passes during the regular season for a sizzling 62.5 per cent average, 2,603 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Thomas, who played for the University of Oklahoma last season, led College Division rushers with 1,741 yards in 274 carries, only 34 yards short of the all-time one-season National Collegiate Athletic Association record.

Montgomery has to be seen to be believed. The 190-pound rookie from Greenville, Miss., carried 136 times for 854 yards — a 6.3 average — caught 30 passes for 411 yards, returned 12 kickoffs for 249 yards and scored an incredible 31 touchdowns.

The Little All-American receivers are tight end Scott Garske of Eastern Washington and split end Don Hutt of Boise State.

On the offensive interior line are tackles Steve Drongowski of Wittenberg and Henry Lawrence of Florida A&M, guards Joe Kotval of Buena Vista and Herb Scott of Virginia Union, and center Mark King of Troy State, a sophomore standout two years ago at the University of Florida.

Besides Bryant and the 6-0, 264-pound Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who may be the first draft choice of the National Football League, the defensive team consists of end Thomas Henderson of Langston, tackle Bill Kollar of Montana State, middle guard Glenn Fleming of Northeast Louisiana, linebackers Godwin Turk of Southern University and Eugene "Superman" Simms of Morgan State and backs Autry Beamon of East Texas State, Leonard Fairley of Alcorn A&M and Marty Kranz of Mankato State.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press Small College All-America football team for 1973:

First Team
Offense

Tight End—Scott Garske, Eastern Washington, 6-4, 240, Senior, Spokane, Wash.

Wide Receiver—Don Hutt, Boise State, 6-1, 194, Senior, Boise, Idaho.

Tackles—Steve Drongowski, Wittenberg, 6-0, 215, Senior, Kent, Ohio; Henry Lawrence, Florida A&M, 6-4, 253, Senior, Palmetto, Fla.

Guards—Joe Kotval, Buena Vista, 6-3, 250, Senior, Pipestone, Minn.; Herb Scott, Virginia Union, 6-3, 245, Junior, Virginia Beach, Va.

Center—Mark King, Troy State, 6-3, 230, Junior, Tallahassee, Fla.

Quarterback—Kim McQuilken, Lehigh, 6-2, 205, Senior, Troy, N.Y.

Running Backs—Billy Johnson, Widener, 5-9, 175, Junior, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Wilbert Montgomery, Abilene Christian, 511, 190, Freshman, Greenville, Miss.; Mike Thomas, Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-11, 188, Junior, Greenville, Tex.

Defense

Ends—Ed Jones, Tennessee State, 6-8, 264, Senior, Jackson, Tenn.; Thomas Henderson, Langston, 6-4, 225, Junior, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tackles—Gary Johnson, Grambling, 6-3, 261, Junior, Bossier City, La.; Bill Kollar, Montana State, 6-3½, 251, Senior, Warren, Ohio.

Middle Guard—Glenn Fleming, Northeast Louisiana, 6-0, 230, Sophomore, Natchez, Miss.

Linebackers—Waymond Bryant, Tennessee State, 6-3, 235, Senior, Dallas, Tex.; Eugene Simms, Morgan State, 6-2, 228, Junior, Washington, D.C.; Godwin Turk, Southern U., 6-3, 235, Senior, Houston, Tex.

Backs—Autry Beamon, East Texas State, 6-2, 195, Junior, Kaufman, Tex.; Leonard Fairley, Alcorn A&M, 6-0, 192, Senior, Biloxi, Miss.; Marty Kranz, Mankato State, 6-2, 190, Senior, Hastings, Minn.

Second Team
Offense

Tight End—Bill Schlegel, Lehigh.

Wide Receiver—Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech.

Tackles—Gregory Kindle, Tennessee State; John Passananti, Western Illinois.

Guards—Phil Gustafson, Kearney St.; Doug Lowery, Arkansas State.

Center—Ed Paradis, Indiana, Pa.

Quarterback—Clint Longley, Abilene Christian.

Running Backs—Boyce Callahan, Jacksonville State; Walter Payton, Jackson State; Jimmy Smith, Northern Arizona.

Defense

Ends—Jay Buse, Linfield; Adrian Gant, Livingston.

Tackles—Fred Dean, Louisiana Tech; Levi Stanley, Hawaii.

Middle Guard—Alan Klein, Southeastern Louisiana.

Linebackers—Terry Factor, Slippery Rock; Greg Lee, Cal Poly-SLO; Steve Nelson, North Dakota State.

Backs—Ralph Gebhardt, Rochester; Jim Muir, Elon; Mike Woodley, Northern Iowa.

Third Team
Offense

Tight End—Bernie Peterson, Linfield.

Wide Receiver—John Holland, Tennessee State.

Tackles—Dave Clapham, Nevada-Reno; Jim Pietrzak, Eastern Mich.

Guards—Coy Gibson, Wofford; Thomas Saxon, North Carolina Central.

Center—R.W. Hicks, Humboldt St.

Quarterback—Prinson Poindexter, Langston.

Running Backs—Nate Anderson, Eastern Illinois; Tony Giglio, Lafayette; Saul Ravenell, Nebraska-Omaha.

Defense

Ends—Ed McAleney, Mass.; Lawrence Pillers, Alcorn A&M.

Tackles—Glenn Ellis, Elon; John Teerlinck, Western Illinois.

Middle Guard—Sam Moser, Sioux Falls.

Linebackers—Greg Blankenship, Hayward St.; Joe McNeely, Louisiana Tech; Charles Battle, Grambling.

Backs—William Bryant, Grambling; Keith Krebsbach, North Dakota State; Anthony Leonard, Virginia Union.

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Crystal White Syrup Blackburns, 32 oz. 55c	Orange Orchard Drink Bordens 64 oz. ... 9c
Butter Mints Kraft, 8 oz. ..... 3-$1.00	Notebook Paper Affiliated, 300 ct. 9c
Jelly Bama Apple Grape 39c	Homo Milk Gandys or Borden, Gal. Jug . $1.19
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Lower Speed Limits May Reduce Insurance Rates

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Lower speed limits may also mean lower auto insurance rates for some American motorists.

Officials in 12 states are actively studying the possibility of a rate reduction and the insurance commissioner in a 13th state — Louisiana — already has ordered companies to cut back rates if lower speed limits become law.

An Associated Press survey showed the issue was under discussion in almost every state. In addition, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., this week, appointed a special task force to study the energy crisis and insurance rates.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring states to lower the speed limit to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds. In some states, the limit already has been set even lower — 50 miles per hour — for cars.

Insurance officials said it will take some time to tell whether the lower speed limit, combined with less driving because of the gasoline shortage, results in fewer accidents. They agreed, however, that if the accident rate goes down, so should insurance bills.

Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg said, "With the near certainty of gas rationing and lower speeds on the highways, automobile insurance premium reductions of as much as 40 to 50 per cent may be indicated. This is what happened in World War II with gas rationing."

A spokesman for the commissioner said Denenberg had asked insurance companies to review their rates and apply for a reduction if warranted.

Denenberg also said he was asking auto insurance companies to add a provision to every policy calling for refunds of any excess profits. "State legislatures across the nation should pass laws mandating a return of such excess profits," he said.

In New Hampshire, Insurance Commissioner Frank Whaland told the Insurance Service Office to resubmit an automobile rating plan to take the energy crisis into effect. He said he was withdrawing his approval of a plan he okayed earlier.

Louisiana Insurance Commissioner Sherman Bernard ordered 473 insurance companies based in the state to cut their rates if the 50 miles per hour speed limit becomes law. He did not specify how much of a reduction would be required.

Studies of possible insurance rate reductions also were under way in Georgia, Hawaii, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Missouri, Mississippi, New Jersey, Florida, Maine and Massachusetts.

Blood-Lead Levels Are Higher Near El Paso

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A report issued by the state Environmental Improvement Agency says the closer Dona Ana County children live to El Paso, Tex., the more lead they are apt to carry in their blood.

The 14-month study, released this week, was based on tests of 421 children in Anapra, Meadow Vista and Anthony.

The report said, "The children's blood-lead levels showed an increasing trend the closer they lived to El Paso, and on the average, were higher than should be expected."

Roy McKeag, EIA regional office manager, said 33 of 421 children tested in the area were found to have blood-lead levels higher than normal.

McKeag said some of the children had 65 micrograms of lead per 100 milliliters of whole blood.

"The U.S. surgeon general considers levels above 40 micrograms per hundred milliliters of blood to be abnormal," he said. "The surgeon general has defined 80 micrograms and above as the level at which blood poisoning occurs."

McKeag said that above 40 micrograms, symptoms such as nausea, headaches and poor eating can occur.

"We have one child we're watching now," he said, "to make sure the lead-level doesn't climb any higher."

The report also said soil and dust samples taken in the area showed the same increase in lead content "the closer to El Paso they were taken."

The $25,000 study was begun after high blood-lead levels were found in El Paso children living near the American Smelting and Refining Co. plant on the southwestern edge of El Paso.

"The kids involved in the EIA study lived 1½-3½ miles from the Texas border," McKeag said. "The concentration of lead was directly proportional to the distance from the ASARCO stack."

The report was compiled by Richard Blubaugh, environmental scientist, under supervision of McKeag's office.

McKeag said his office does not plan any more mass surveys to check for lead poisoning in the area.

Anne, Mark Try Out Indian Horses

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Britain's No. 1 horse lovers, Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips, tried out specially bred Indian horses during a stop on their honeymoon swing.



DELAWARE BRIDGE BLOCKED--Truckers, protesting highway speed limits and diesel fuel prices, block the Delaware Memorial Bridge near Wilmington, Del., Wednesday. Trucks are on the approaches leading to the bridge from the New Jersey side, looking toward Delaware. (AP Wirephoto)

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

***

Q. Are "points" paid on a home mortgage deductible as interest expense?

A. Yes. The term "points" is sometimes used to describe the charges paid by a borrower to a lender as loan origination fees, maximum loan charges, or premium charges. If the payment of these charges is compensation solely for the use or forbearance of money, it is interest and generally deductible in full as interest expense in the year paid.

However, if the payment of any of these charges is compensation for specific services that the lender performs in connection with the borrower's account (such as lender's appraisal fees, the cost of preparing the mortgage note or deed of trust, settlement fees, notary fees, etc.) it is not interest. Moreover, payment of these amounts cannot be considered an additional cost of the property and may not be added to the property's basis.

The term "points" is also used to describe loan placement fees that the seller may be required to pay to the lender as a condition to arranging financing terms for the buyer. These amounts are not deductible as interest. However, these charges are selling expense, reducing the amount realized on the sale of a home.

Q. I had a large amount of medical expenses last month. Thus, I will probably have more itemized deductions than I anticipated when I file my return next year. Can I realize these tax savings now by reducing my income tax withholding?

A. Yes—provided the increase in estimated itemized deductions enables you to claim additional withholding allowances. This is done by filing a new Form W-4 with your employer. To determine if you may claim the additional withholding allowances, see page two of Form W-4.

Q. My son is paying his own college tuition this year. Will this have any effect on whether or not I can claim him as a dependent?

A. Yes. Payments for educational expenses are counted in determining total support. If you and your son furnish his total support for the year and your son spent more on his support items, such as food, shelter, clothing, education, etc., than you spent for his support, you will not be able to claim him as a dependent.

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JUNIPERPERPER

The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right

CHAPTER 1
By Bob Boyle

Once upon a time, long, long ago, during a wintry blustery snowstorm at the North Pole, Santa heard a thump, thump, thump at his door.

"Now I wonder who that could be," Santa said to Mrs. Claus. "No one should come calling in this weather."

It was late evening and the elves were sitting around a big wooden table eating cookies and drinking hot chocolate while a huge fire roared in a fireplace at the end of the room.

Santa was sitting in his comfortable rocker near the fire and Mrs. Claus was sitting nearby knitting mittens for the elves.

Turning to one of the elves, Santa said, "Jinkers will you please see who is at the door? I've had such a busy day."

"Sure Santa, be glad to," Jinkers said as he jumped up from his seat and ran toward the door.

Jinkers, who was no bigger than a whisper himself, had to jump up to turn the latch on the big wooden door.

When he did, the howling wind nearly blew him over.

"Hey," he said in his squeeky little voice, "It's cold out there. Who's there?"

"It's me," a voice replied. "And I want to see Santa Claus."

Jinkers, rubbing the blown snow from his eyes, looked and saw another tiny elf standing before him.

"Come in. Come in," he said. "But who are are you? I've never seen you around here before."

The other tiny elf came in and both Jinkers and the visitor put their shoulders to the door and closed it.

"Who's there, Jinkers?" Santa asked.

"It's another elf, Santa," Jinkers said. "But I don't know who he is. He isn't one of ours."

"Well, bring him in. Bring him in and get him some good hot chocolate," Santa said. "He must be frozen."

All the other little elves looked up from the tables and started talking among themselves, "Who is he? Who is he?" they asked.

"Come in little fellow," Santa said. "Take off your coat and tell us who you are."

"I'm Juniperperper," said the little elf as he shook the snow from his coat and sat on a small stool at the foot of Santa's chair.

Jeepers, one of Santa's favorite elves, brought him a cup of hot chocolate and said, "Here you are. This will warm those frozen bones of yours."

"Now, young fellow," Santa said, "What can I do for you?"

"I want to work for you," said the little elf.

"You do?" Santa said.

"Where do you come from?"



"Whos's there?"

Juniperperper said, "I came from the Magic Snow Forest across the North Pole and I want to work for you, Santa," he said. "I'd be a good worker and I can do anything."

"Ho-Ho, hold on a minute," Santa said. "My elves don't come from the Magic Snow Forest. They're born here. I don't know if I can help you. It's a long, long way to the Magic Snow Forest. How did you get here?"

"I walked, Santa," Juniperperper said. "I walked all the way. And, please Santa, give me a chance. I will be the best worker. I will get up early and I will work late and I don't eat much and I could sleep in any old drawer. Please let me work for you."

Santa looked at Mrs. Claus who was smiling at Juniperperper and said, "well, what do you think? Do you think we should find a job for Juniperperper?"

"Sure, I do," said Mrs. Claus. "He seems like a fine broth of an elf."

"Well, Juniperperper," said Santa. "I'll tell you what I can do. I'll give you a chance and if you do good work, I'll tell the Princess in the Snow Forest that you've come to work with me. I'm sure she would be happy. But mind, now, you have to do good work. All the toys I give out on Christmas must be perfect."

"Oh, boy, I'll do good work," Juniperperper said.

Santa then introduced Juniperperper to some of the other elves; Jinkers, Jeepers, Jasper, Jamie, Julius, Junie, Jumper, Jack, Jude and all the other elves.

"Okay, elves," Santa said. Let's sit and watch television for an hour before going to bed. We have a busy day ahead of us tomorrow."

That night Juniperperper slept in a big, comfortable downy bed. He was covered with a warm comforter, and he dreamed of tomorrow when he would start working for Santa Claus.

More tomorrow

Butchers Union To Extend Pickets

DALLAS (AP) — The international vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters said the union plans to expand its pickets throughout the Southwest after federal mediators delayed talks between 1,500 striking butchers and four grocery chains.

"We intend to expand our pressure during the delay," said Dick Twedell after learning of the nine-day postponement Wednesday. "We've got pickets going to Houston and Albuquerque to ... to spread the word that we're being mistreated here."

The meat cutters are requesting for a 20 per cent pay raise, increased benefits and a union shop in Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, Kroger and A&P stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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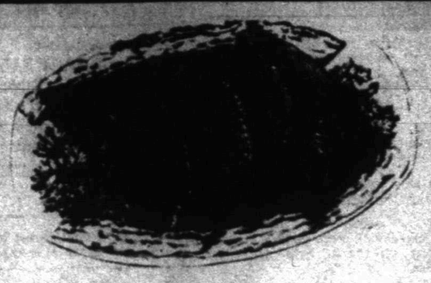
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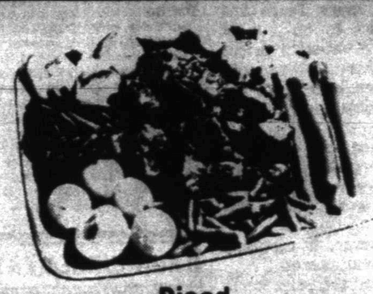
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Beef Brisket
Braise in Oven, Serve with Rich Brown Gravy
$1.09 Lb.

Superb Valu
Red Round Steak Lb. $1.29
Ground Beef Lb. 89¢
USDA Inspected Fryer
Back and Necks Lb. 29¢
USDA Inspected All White Meat Split with Ribs
Fryer Breasts Lb. 89¢



Sliced
Beef Liver
Smother with Sweet Onions
79¢ Lb.

Superb Valu Trim, High Quality Boneless
Beef Rump Roast Lb. $1.59
Superb Valu Trim Beef Broil, Panbroil, Panfry
Round Tip Steak Lb. $2.19
Cut From Lean Boston Butts
Pork Steak Lb. $1.09
Boston Butt Serve with Baked Apples
Pork Roast Lb. 99¢



Diced
Boneless Beef
Serve with Hot Buttered Noodles
$1.19 Lb.

Tub-O-Chicken Lb. 49¢
Hormel's Little Sizzlers A Breakfast Treat
Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Farmer Jones, 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.36
Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.36
Superb Valu Trim,
Round Steak Excellent as Swiss Steak Lb. $1.49



Nutricious
Fresh Yams
15¢ Lb.

Green Salad Favorite, Fresh
Green Onions 2 Bu. 29¢
Firm, Flavorful, Red Ripe
Tomatoes Lb. 49¢
Long, Crisp
Celery Stalks Lb. 25¢
Red or Golden
Delicious Apples Lb. 39¢
Delicious
Fresh Tangerines Lb. 39¢



Maxwell House All Grinds
Coffee
Limit one with $7.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes
79¢ Lb. Can

Welch's Grape Jam or
Grape Jelly 3 10-oz. Jars $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters
Margarine 3 Lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly,
Frozen Waffles 8 5-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
Canned Biscuits 10 10-Ct. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly, Chic. /Rice, Crm. /Chic., Crm. /Mshrm.
Chicken Noodle Soups 6 10½-oz. Cans $1.00
Piggly Wiggly Corn or
Tortilla Chips 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly Sparkling Water or
Ginger Ale 5 28-oz. Btls. $1.00
Vets, Reg. or Liver
Dog Food 8 15-oz. Cans $1



Piggly Wiggly
Golden Corn
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
5 17-oz. Cans $1

Larsen's, Mixed Vegetables
Veg-All 4 15-oz. Cans $1.00
Whole
Hunt's Tomatoes 4 14½-oz. Cans $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, French or Whole
Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans $1.00
Assorted Colors
Scot Towels 3 168 Sheet 1 Ply Rolls $1
Piggly Wiggly, Lemon or Green
Liquid Detergent 3 Qt. Btls. $1.00
Hair Spray
Aqua-Net 2 13-oz. Cans $1.00
Salon Fashion, All Sizes
Panty Hose Pair 59¢
Sparetime, All Varieties
Pot Pies 5 6-oz. Pkgs. $1



Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans
5 16-oz. Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly, Whole
Frozen Okra 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Sliced Squash 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Leaf or, Frozen
Chopped Spinach 5 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Damita, Asst'd. Colors
Bath Tissue 3 500 Sheet 1 Ply 4 Roll Pkgs. $1
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Cut Corn 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Cut or French, Frozen
Green Beans 5 9-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Green Peas 5 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen
Orange Juice Limit 5, Please 5 6-oz. Cans $1



Piggly Wiggly, Asst'd. Flavors
Fruit Drinks
4 46-oz. Cans $1

Carol Ann, Assorted Flavors
Creme Cookes 3 13-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Madam
Mandarin Oranges 4 11-oz. Cans $1.00
Shady Lane, Maraschino
Salad Cherries 3 10-oz. Jars $1.00
Bartlett
Hunt's Pears 3 14½-oz. Cans $1.00
Piggly Wiggly
Cranberry Sauce 4 16-oz. Cans $1.00
Jack-O-Lantern
Canned Yams 3 29-oz. Cans $1.00



Governors Of States Producing Oil Ask Help

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The governors of three oil producing states have called on other parts of the nation to take environmental risks and allow drilling there to help solve the country's energy problems.

"Producing states must continue to produce so as to supply other states," said Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, "but at the same time those other states must drill their potential areas and take the environmental risks and must allow refineries to be built in their areas.

"The producing states can't do it all," he said in one of several governor's appearances before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission Wednesday.

Gov. Edward Edwards of Louisiana called for a start of oil exploration along the Atlantic Seaboard, where such programs have drawn opposition.

"There is an ability in America to become almost self-sufficient in energy, but the problem is an American problem and not one just for producing states," Edwards said. "Such states as New York and Massachusetts are going to have to do their part just as Texas and Louisiana are doing."

Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma said, "The national interest demands that every state make its input into a national energy policy and this includes both conservation and the development of new energy resources."

Hall was elected new chairman of the Commission, which serves as a forum on oil and as conservation matters for 35 states.

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, the out-going chairman, and Arizona Gov. Jack Williams also participated as the commission adopted a policy statement calling for the removal of federal price controls on interstate natural gas sales.

However, the statement stressed opposition to increasing taxes on petroleum products in an effort to curtail consumption.

It also declared that allocation of fuels is no solution to the problem in that it does not increase supplies.

Edwards and Briscoe reluctantly accepted the call for an end to federal price controls, which would allow natural gas companies to sell their gas at whatever price was competitive.

Both said such action now would cause more Texas and Louisiana gas to go out of state, since out-of-state prices would be higher. And it comes at a time when both states are facing their own energy shortages.

"We are American enough to accept deregulation even though it is now against our own best interests," said Edwards. "However, it certainly is in the national interest."

Hall endorsed the price deregulation, but said he would expect producers to invest any increased profits in searches for new reserves.

Ford To Be Important Figure In GOP Politics

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Gerald R. Ford becomes Vice President Ford, he becomes an important figure in Republican presidential politics, whatever his personal intentions.

The Michigan congressman has said repeatedly that he does not plan to run for President in 1976. In politics, such disclaimers often prove fragile as election time approaches.

Furthermore, few politicians purposely remove all suspense about the electoral future. That can make a man a lame duck at the outset, and undercut his effectiveness.

The House scheduled action on Ford's vice presidential nomination for today. So certain was the approval of his colleagues that a joint session was scheduled for later in the day for his oath-taking.

Ford, who has been House Republican leader for nine years, says he wants to become a conciliator and communicator between Congress and the White House.

A modern vice president has other, more public functions, too. He is in demand as a speaker and party fund-raiser. Ford certainly will be a leading figure in the Republican congressional election campaign next year.

As the first appointed vice president, Ford will be in for constant public attention during the next three years.

The office, the assignments and the attention provide a perfect launching platform for a 1976 presidential prospect.

Ford, who will be 63 in that election year, says no. He has said he is "very definitely ruling myself out as a presidential candidate." But he added that represented his present thinking, and "I can't speculate beyond saying what my present intention is."

Ford is no political spellbinder, no new Republican star, but a familiar and comfortable figure to his GOP colleagues. Even Democrats who disagree vehemently with his political philosophy describe him as solid and reliable.

President Nixon's Watergate problems, and the continuing House impeachment inquiry, add another imponderable to Ford's future. As congressional committees and the Senate acted on his nomination, there were repeated references to the possibility that he might succeed to the White House during the next three years.

If that happened, under any circumstances, the entire picture would be changed, for there would be a GOP incumbent eligible to run in 1976. His name would be Ford.

Airlines Outlook Gloomy

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board painted a gloomy picture of the possible effects of the energy crisis on the airline industry . in a speech here Wednesday.

Speaking to about 80 members of the Dalas Assembly, CAB Chairman Robert D. Timm urged that an increase in the board's authority over airline scheduling be included in the Emergency Energy bill now before Congress.

Timm noted that airlines have been ordered to reduce service by 25 per cent by Jan. 7, and said that this will result in the complete loss of service to some small city airports.

"I am not going to do anything to understate the threat to air service by the fuel crisis," he said. "The threat is real."

He said airline cutbacks because of the energy crisis must be based on "standards of public convenience and necessity," and that Congress should give the CAB the authority to monitor the cutbacks on the basis of such standards.

"The board considers such authority essential if it is fairly and rationally to meet the extraordinary challenge posed by the need to amputate one-fourth of the body of American air sevice in less than 90 days," Timm said.

The energy bill passed by the Senate provides such authority to the board. The proposal is still being debated in the House.

Timm said the CAB is not seeking the authority to make airline schedules, but to review them after they are proposed by the airlines.

Haig Says Rise Nothing Unusual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig, who rose from colonel to four-star general in four years, apparently finds nothing unusual in his rapid rise.

"I've had a standard military career," the chief of staff to President Nixon commented at one point Wednesday in federal court testimony on the Watergate case.

'Signs' Indicate Bad Winter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton County's park rangers say that from their observations the Midwest is in for a severe winter.

"Natural signs observed in the field point to a nasty winter," said the Hamilton County Park District's newsletter for December.

It continued:

"Butterflies began flocking early and migrating early.

"There are a lot of spiders, black bugs and worms crawling about.

"Blackberry blooms were especially heavy.

"Squirrels are building nests low in trees.

"We had foggy days in September.

"Hickory nuts have a heavy shell.

"Tree bark is heaviest on the north side.

"Katydids were hollerin' early.

"Hornets and yellow jackets' nests are close to the ground.

"Muskrat lodges are large.

"Birds ate up all the wild berries early.

"Squirrels and rabbits have heavy fur.

"Ant hills are high."

Stamps Going Up Jan. 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like most everything else, the price of stamps is going up. But not until Jan. 5, after the deluge of Christmas mail is over.

Beginning then, it will cost a dime instead of eight cents to mail a first-class letter, eight cents instead of six to mail a postcard, and 13 cents instead of 11 to send an air mail letter.

Comparable increases will apply to second-class, third-class and fourth-class mail.

The Postal Service announced its intended rate hikes last September, saying they were necessary to reduce an operating deficit expected in part because of wage increases for employes.

The Postal Service said the rate increases will take effect on a temporary basis Jan. 5, pending a review by the Postal Rate Commission.

The commission will decide whether to recommend that the new rates be imposed permanently, but that action probably is several months away.

Only the Cost of Living Council could block the rate increases before Jan. 5. Postal Service officials say they understand the council will announce within two weeks whether it will allow the rate hikes to take effect.

But the Postal Service is operating on the assumption that the higher rates will be permitted.

Volumes of a new basic 10-cent stamp, featuring a design of crossed American flags, are being printed and distributed to the nation's post offices.

Temp Dips To 12 In Panhandle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arctic-like temperatures chilled the Texas Panhandle early today in the first real test of how the state can handle the energy shortage during the winter months.

Dalhart recorded a 12 degree reading at 2 a.m., and the Upper Panhandle city had only two degrees higher at 4 a.m.

Meanwhile, freezing temperatures were reported before dawn over most of the state north of a Lufkin-Waco-Del Rio line, with most of the southeast expecting frost.

The cold temperatures were caused by the combination of clear skies that let any warm air escape and a cold air front moving into the state from the north.

Much of the state had clear skies, with only the southern part of Texas south of a Palacios-Del Rio line still cloudy. No rain was reported in the state during the night.

An estimated $762.5 million of grain will be produced in 1973 in Alberta, Canada.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	7c
2 days per word	13c
3 days per word	17c
4 days per word	20c
5 days per word	22c
6th day	24c
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

Each additional day 3c per word.

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omission,s 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.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our appreciation to the doctors, the hospital staff and the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during our sorrow.
The Family of
Kathleen "Jimmie" Selman

PERSONAL A-5

CAROLE AND Timmy 2308 in Midland on the 19th loves ya both. ROK USMC.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE 1969 Oldsmobile 442. 77,000 miles. In good condition. Must sell. Call 573-9446.

FOR SALE 1963 283 Automatic transmission, 1 owner. 573-9888.

1964 RAMBLER for sale. 573-2064.

FOR SALE 1972 Vega G.T. Hatchback, low milage, 4 sp., factory air, radio. Call 573-8264 after 6:30 during the week.

1970 POR CHE sportscar 25 to 30 miles per gal. Will take small pickup in trade—573-5017 after 4.

1965 THUNDERBIRD, New valve job, excellent tires, gas mileage will surprise you. 573-3607 — 2607 34th — Reduced from $695 to $595.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

64 VALIANT Wagon, Slant 6, air, good condition. Call 573-6559.

71 GMC V-8, automatic, long wide bed, steering, brakes & air. 573-2714.

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE 15 ft. hi-lo camping trailer, sleeps six, stove, ice box, electric lift, insulated. Call 573-8347.
second run this ad

MOTORCYCLES-BIKES B-9

427 CHEVROLET engine for sale. 573-2714.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BUILDING CONST. D-1

Matthews Roofing
Composition & Asphalt. Cool top trailers (Aluminum)
Call 573-7101

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

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

YOUR WIFE'S Christmas present—Permanent Stainless Steel Cookware—Lifetime guarantee. She deserves it. 677-4510, Abilene.

NICHOLS INSULATION
HOME & COMMERCIAL, FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
573-8615

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

We repair tires
On wide wheel or mag.
On our Coats 20-20
It's no drag.
Bill Bowlin Texaco
Clairemont Rd. 573-9159

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED E-1

NEED MEN to work on double derrick well servicing unit. Call 573-6105.

NEED PART time manager for Tiger Drive-in. Contact Johnny Harper at the Cinema 573-7519.

MAN FOR Janitorial work, 40 hours week. Town & Country Meat Center

BEA OWENS on the square is now hiring Christmas help apply in person.

Jean's Employment Service
—General roustabout work
—Will be paid daily
—Min. $2.00 per hour
—Max. four hours
—Any kind of work
—Call 573-6882 or 23rd and Ave. R.

WANTED: YEAR Round farm hand. Must have commercial license. Call 573-6160 after 7 p.m.

NEAT APPEARING Help to work at Lota Burger. Apply in person only. 3400 College.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

MATURE, TRAINING; typing, accounting. Full—part time. 573-2796.

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 573-8659

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, day or night. No Sundays please. 573-8602

WILL BABYSIT for working mothers in my home. 573-8615.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

23 in. ZENITH
COLOR TV
Used - Plays Good
30 day warranty
$195.00
Phone 573-9341
Credit Welcome

FARMER'S COLUMN J

POULTRY J-4

HUNTING DEER quail and turkey. $25.00 a day. 728-3522 Col. City.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

MESQUITE FIREWOOD—$50. 1 cord delivered. Phone 573-7859.

GOOD NET for cotton trailer. 573-3360.

BRAND NEW
Discontinued Design
900 x 15 and 885 x 14
TIRES
Not Blemished or not Seconds
IDEAL FOR
COTTON TRAILERS
Prices right:
TRIPLE "S"
TIRE SERVICE
573-9027 2403 25th

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS K-3

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming. 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

FOR SALE: Bassett puppies & Siamese kittens. $10.00 each. Phone 573-7252.

OPOSSUM FOR SALE. CLEAN PET. Call 863-2429. Make offer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

VACUUM CLEANER Supplies: All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

FOR SALE 23" TV Truetone (RCA). Good Color and picture. $60.00. Call 573-2796.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 216 31st
Phone 573-3747

FOR SALE: Used, portable black & white TV with stands. Operable. Call 573-8337.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Ref., Chest of drawers, 20" bicycle, childs card table and chairs, records, clothes.
2206 44th

GARAGE SALE
3601 Jacksboro
Used refrigerator.
Westinghouse, toys & junk
Fri. & Sat.

MUSICAL INST. K-6

COMPLETE DRUM set for sale. 7 pcs. Call after 6:30 573-7208.

CHORD ORGAN. Ideal Christmas gift. Play by numbers or notes. Need some tuning. Books included. $30.00 also, a recliner $10. 863-2276

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano
Technicians Guild

SPORTING GOODS K-9

15 FT. Sea King 40 hsp. boat, motor and trailer. $450. Call 573-3314.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

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

STOP WORRYING! I have just what you need for that girl in your life for Christmas—A brand new coat! Choice of luxury fur or sumptuous suede, sized Misses 12-14, Jr. 11-13. Moderately priced $85-$45. Call 573-8337.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FIREWOOD, PINE & Pignon delivered from Rudiosa. 573-6557 for orders.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo & accessories. Fur coat, misc. antiques, door, school desk, Bye-lo doll, 573-6681 after 4.

FOR SALE 15 ft. Hi-Lo camping trailer, sleeps 6-stove, icebox, electric lift. Insulated and Kenmore electric range 30" coppertone. 573-8347 or 3102 Beaumont.

TRAVEL TRAILER 1960 21 ft., self contained, beautiful interior, tandem axle. Call 573-8406.

THRIFT STORE IS NOW OPEN 9-5 p.m. Stoves, heater, dishes, odds & ends, junk & antiques. 2109 College.

U-RENT-EM
Electric drill, Belt sander, Appliance dollies, House jack, Garden Tiller, Sewer Cable, Wheel Barrow, Concrete mixer.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
College Ave.

FOR SALE Early American hide-a-bed, rocker, 2 girls bicycles, comode, 2 lavatories, kitchen sink with faucet. Glass shower door 24x62, 2 medicine cabinets. Ceramic tile, window screen, door 24x80. Call 573-6234 after 4 p.m.

FURNITURE K-13

SHOP PIONEER FURNITURE for quality used furniture. We buy or sell 1 piece or housefull. 2310 College 573-9634.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
-1 and 2 bedrooms
-unfurnished or furnished
-Bills paid
-Cable TV
For Appointment Call
573-2252 or 573-6150

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-2

3 BDRM. House, 2 bath—$175 per month. No pets. Inquire 2112 30th.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT Furnished apartment. Single or couple only. 2400 Ave. M.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty, 573-3452 or 573-3566.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

IT'S A real deal. 2 bdrm. utilities & SCAT paid. Sorry no pets. 573-9515.

2 BDRM. Furnished mobile home—call 573-9001.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

3 BDRM. House, 2 bath—$175 per month. No pets. Inquire 2112 30th.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, unfurnished, phone 573-6510 after 6 p.m.

3 BDRM., 1½ bath. 2808 42nd. $165.00 per month. 573-2649.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2410 28th St. 2 BR large lot.
3011 38th St. 3 BR new carpet.
Mobile home lots-all utilities
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land-Reagan County.
240 acres, 146 cult. Blackland, $250.
170 acres east of town —$250.
200 acres east of Colorado City—$250.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and central heat. $13,750. Payments $94.00; equity buy. 2302 41st St. 573-8390.

2 BDR. house $4,900 at 1802 15th new paint, new roof. 573-2445 or 573-5627.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom house. Immediate possession. Equity buy. $78.00 monthly payment. Call 573-3424, 2301 41st

Country Home
3 BDRM, 2 bath BRICK, panelled, utility rm., Cent. ref. air & heat, basement, fenced yards, 2 wells, orchard, garden, hog lots, cross fenced...OVER 3,000 sq. ft. SHOP SPACE, ¼ mile Hwy. frontage..."LET'S MAKE A DEAL"!!!...$35,000.00
BASS REAL ESTATE
Phone 573-6827

COUNTRY LIVING..1½ acres..3 bdrm., 2 bth., extra large kitchen..Central heating..Fruit trees, barn, and cellar.
Nice older brick home..3 bdrm., 2 bth.. Formal dining room, redecorated.
LARGE 2 bdrm. with dining area..Small equity and assume loan..507 32nd.
OLD WEST SNYDER..You will like this 3 bdrm., 2 bth. with den plus a small 2 bdrm. rental.
FOURPLEX on Coleman St..Over $400 income a month..$14,000.
Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brick near Central..Low Equity..Owner will carry.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Highway
OFFICE PHONE 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Lois Graves 573-2540
Vera McClanahan 573-3452

"BRAND NEW LISTING!!!" Choice location. It's so charming, small three bedroom. Carpet throughout, abundance of closets, convenient and comfortable. It's an "established loan"—low monthly payments and low interest loan. Equity Buy!!!

"BRAND NEW HOME" located in an area of fine homes. Beautiful decorated. Totally different and unique and the utmost in comfort. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living—den, combination with fireplace. Shag carpet throughout. Central heat, refr. air.

"YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE" Beautiful home. Three Br., 2½ baths. In excellent condition. Completely re-done. Very large kitchen. Well planned, good storage, shag carpet, custom drapes. Quality workmanship all the extras possible.

We Need Listings!!!!
BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158
Evelyn Bornett 573-3933
J.L. Browning 573-3158

1. Equity buy—3 bdrm, 1803½ 39th St. Fenced yard, lg. lot.
2. Coin operated Laundry $4200.
3. 366 Acres mostly ranch. 40 acres cult. $150 acre.
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

1. EAST—Large corner lot, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced & cellar. 2812 Ave. G $8,500.
2. WEST LOCATION 3101 Beaumont, House and lot, 150 x 140. Terms.
3. WELL LOCATED 20 acre plots, pasture land, close in $500.00 acre.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

MIDWESTERN VACUUM TRUCK CO.
★We pump & haul anything liquid or semi liquid
★Oil Spills ★Cooling Towers in operation
★Grease traps ★Septic tanks
★Sand traps ★Oil Sumps
PHONE 573-2515

HIRE THE VET

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SW Snyder...new home...3 bdr. 2 bath..consider trade for down pymt.

New Listing...SECTION of land...nearly 300 ac in cult...well watered...good allotments. Owner will carry notes at reasonable rate of interest.

We have a good stock farm...160 acres...good water.

West Snyder...nice home 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...extra large lot...new loan.

MR. GI...We have two tracts that you can use your TEXAS GI loan to buy...location is GOOD.

NE Snyder...Nice home...good water well...owner will assist with loan.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BUSINESS PH. 573-6137
NIGHT'S AND WEEK-ENDS 573-9583

NEW LISTING SOUTHWEST..3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage and carport.. will sell on FHA appraisal.. on 42nd Street.
NEW LISTING SOUTHWEST..equity buy..3 bedroom with carpet..corner lot..close to all schools..on 39th St.
NEW LISTING EAST..2 bedroom, small monthly payments..equity buy..on 34th Street.
SOUTHWEST .. nice 2 bedroom home with storage room, plus approx. city block for great commercial possibilities..located on Ave. T.
RENTALS..have a few rentals at present time.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..have good commercial property in all areas of town..vacant property or some property with a building.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & Weekends—573-5612

NEW LISTING—Stanfield Area—Well located 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a den; equity buy.
SO. COLLEGE AVE. 4 Bedroom older home with 3 acres land and a commercial building. Already rented. Good buy.
WE SELL THE GOOD EARTH
Look these over for '74
170 ACRES—WEST OF HERMLEIGH
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AFTER THE SIGNING--President Nixon, right, shakes hands with Romanian President Ceausescu at the White House Wednesday after they signed a joint declaration. The declaration set forth principles for continued good relations and promised to refrain from the threat or use of force. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Woes Have Helped Dollar

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — And now for some good news about oil — for Americans anyway.

The latest supply cuts and price increase by Arab oil producers have helped put the U.S. dollar on the threshold of a spectacular recovery overseas.

Many bankers and officials in Europe now expect the dollar to be among the strongest currencies in the world in 1974. There is talk in London's financial community that the twice-devalued dollar may have to be revalued upward next year.

The Arab oil squeeze may be designed primarily to pressure the United States. But it could actually help the American economy in two important ways, one short term and the other long term.

Short-term benefits are already apparent. The floating dollar, which had fallen in value by more than 15 per cent in Europe since last February's devaluation, has now regained most of that ground.

Foreign exchange dealers here say one important reason behind the recovery is the oil squeeze. The United States depends on the Middle East for less than 10 per cent of its oil. Europe and Japan rely on the area for some 80 per cent of theirs.

Since Europe and Japan are the primary competitors for U.S. goods in overseas markets, the oil squeeze favors Americans in two ways — supply and price. There will be fewer cutbacks in U.S. production and smaller rises in U.S. prices because of the oil crisis. Both factors should help the dollar in Europe and Japan.

Longer term benefits to the U.S. economy are perhaps more important. As a result of both the Arab cuts in oil supplies and the rises in price, alternate sources of energy are now competitive for the first time.

Experts here say it now costs about the same to develop oil from shale or tar sands as it does to import oil from the Middle East. They estimate it will cost only slightly more to make synthetic oil from coal.

These are long term projects of little immediate help in the present oil crisis. It could take five years or more to develop such alternate sources of energy, and then only with the kind of huge industrial and governmental commitments that went into making the atom bomb or putting a man on the moon.

But work is already under way. Government officials in Europe concede that the United States is way ahead in the field. Eventually the vast U.S. coal and shale oil reserves could make the United States a net exporter of energy supplies, while running U.S. industry more cheaply. Again both factors would help strengthen the dollar.

Kibutz Eyed

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand's labor government is considering establishing two Israel-type kibbutzim on undeveloped land.

Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk told a news conference he was looking for a New Zealand word, possibly a Maori one, to describe them.

"There are signs that many young people are feeling disillusioned with society because they are not participating in its development," Kirk said. "By establishing kibbutzim we will be telling these young people: 'Here is a settlement, let's see what you can do out of the wilderness.'"

SPECIAL SESSION LOOMS

Hill Rules Commission Can't Alter Speed Limit

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Highway Commission's decision to change the driving habits of millions of Texans—by lowering the maximum speed limit to 55 miles an hour—has been overturned before work could start on the new speed signs.

Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled late Wednesday, just 24 hours after the commission had acted, that the agency had no authority to alter statewide speed limits.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr. responded by saying he would try to meet today with Gov. Dolph Briscoe about calling a special legislative session—to change the speed limit, as well as possibly creating a superport for giant oil tankers, shortening the public school schedule and enacting an oil and gas unitization measure.

"If we are going to meet and resolve this (energy) shortage any time in the near future and minimize the hardships and inconvenience imposed upon the people of this state and nation, we are going to have to act boldly and act now."

Returning from a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in New Orleans, Briscoe had aides hurriedly prepare a statement in which he said he had hoped the commission could change the speed limit since it would prevent "the necessity and expense" of a special session.

Briscoe noted that the U.S. House of Representatives had passed a bill Monday to cut off federal highway funds from states which do not reduce speed limits to 55 m.p.h., and that the Senate is expected to act on some type of speed-limit bill before Christmas.

"Obviously, it is impossible to determine accurately what the national policy will finally be," said Briscoe. "I believe that the Congress will act within the next two weeks. At that point, I will do whatever is necessary to assure that Texas has a legal speed limit in conformity with national policy to conserve fuel."

He again urged Texans to drive at 55 which, he claimed, would save up to 6 per cent of the gasoline used in the state. He also reiterated his plea for fewer daily trips, stating that by cutting from eight to seven the number of such trips, Texans could save 8 per cent of the gas used in Texas.

Hill said that while he was "certainly sympathetic to the laudable purpose" of the highway commission in cutting speed limits, only the legislature has that power.

The commission said Tuesday it wanted to head off the situation of having some vehicles, such as government cars, traveling at low speeds and others zooming down the highway. It said it had often used its power to alter speed limits, such as at detours, in entering cities from freeways and on farm-to-market roads and curves.

But Hill said a 1963 law giving the commission the power to alter speed limits in certain instances, it does not authorize the commission "to establish a new speed limit of general application on all the many thousands of miles of state highways."

On the contrary, Hill said, the obvious intent of the law was to allow the commission to do what the legislature "could not practicably do"—such as fix maximum safe speed limits, below the general maximum, for example, at railway grade crossings and curves and hills.

In September 1942, as a national defense measure, the commission adopted an order setting the maximum speed at 35 m.p.h. But then Atty. Gen. Gerald Mann said the order went beyond the commission's authority, and it was repealed in March 1943.

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