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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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The SDN Column

All those reports of confusion at the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport which opened a week ago are true, and then some, says Mel Gilbert.

He had occasion to make use of the new airport facilities the other day, changing planes there en route to Tulsa. Possibly the biggest problem, according to Gilbert, is the fact that nobody seems to know where anything is, what time anything is going to happen, such as a plane taking off, or how to communicate with someone in another part of the huge complex.

After observing the chaotic situation for a time, Gilbert said that an incident shortly before he got out of there probably presents a true picture of the situation. A couple of pilots and a stewardess from a foreign airline were running up and down a hallway quizzing everyone who looked like he might know something about the airport seeking directions as to how to get to their airplane, which obviously was nearing takeoff time.

★★★

Snyder has just marked up a new experience, one that few towns can match. Both of our banks got new presidents within a week.

Although that is literally true, it doesn't stem from any sudden upheaval and in both cases the new presidents are not "new" people to Snyder but merely are in different positions from those they held previously. Martin Brooks, the new president of West Texas State Bank, has held an executive position there for several years, and Roger B. Mize at Snyder Nationl Bank resumed a position he had held previously before taking on other banking chores for the past five years.

★★★

Rep. Renal B. Rosson who is in Austin as a member of the Constitutional Convention and who has been assigned to serve on the convention's Committee on Eucation, has sent a schedule of hearings that committee is holding.

"I thought this might be of interest to some people in the area should any of them care to appear and present evidence about any of these matters to the Constitutional Convention Committee on Education," said Rosson. "They should please advise me or the chairman of the education committee for scheduling should they wish to appear. It will be permissible for a witness to present evidence on any of the sections in Article VII (the Education Article) at his-her scheduled appearance as every effort is being made to hear all witnesses and evidence."

Still ahead are these hearings: Article VII, County Public School Fund, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 21; Article VII, Sections 1-6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; free textbooks and required instructional materials, 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 24; general session, Article VII, sections 1-6, 1 p.m. Jan. 24; committee work day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25; Permanent University Fund, Sections 7,8,9 and 10, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan 28.

Testimony concerning Sections 7 through 10 will be heard Jan. 28 through Feb. 1.

The Texas State Teachers Association and affiliated organizations are planning to testify Jan. 22, while the State Board of Education will make its presentation Jan. 24 and the Council of Presidents of Senior Colleges and Universities will make their pitch Jan. 38.

But anyone can appear, Rep. Rosson emphasized, if he gets on the schedule.—WACIL McNAIR.

★★★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1974. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

On this date:

In 1265, England's parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed U. S. chief justice.

In 1887, the U. S. Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1914, Franklin Roosevelt became the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

In 1953, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th president of the United States.

In 1965, Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated for his first full term as president.

Ten years ago: President Johnson, in his first report on the nation's economy, predicted a business boom and warned business and labor to avoid inflationary increases in wages and prices.

Five years ago: Richard Nixon was sworn in as the 37th president.

One year ago: President Nixon forecast an era of peace as he was sworn in for his second term.

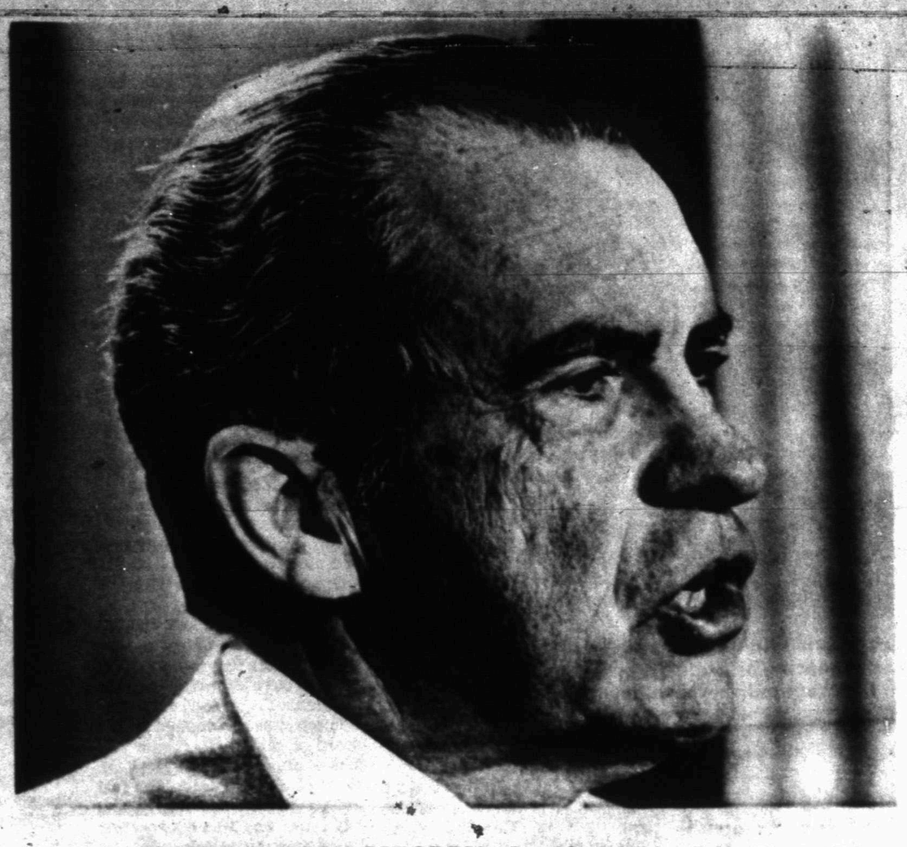
★★★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 36 degrees; precipitation, .03.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with a slow warming trend. Widely scattered rain showers northern portions Tuesday. High temperatures 40s to 60s. Lows 20s and 40s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly cloudy and chance of rain Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Mild temperatures with a slight warming trend. High temperatures from upper 40s to mid 60s. Lows from lower 30s to near 50.



NIXON REPORTS ENERGY PROGRESS—President Richard M. Nixon told Americans Saturday that they were making progress toward licking the energy crisis. If public cooperation continues, rationing may be avoided, the president declared. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nixon Credits Americans With Crisis Progress

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today that "I am glad to be able to report that we are making solid progress" in dealing with the energy crisis.

If the American people continue to cooperate, Nixon said in a nationwide radio broadcast, "we can avoid hardships this winter and we can avoid gas rationing this spring ....

"It is your sacrifice that is making the difference," he said.

"You deserve the credit ... with continued cooperation, we all have good reason to hope for the best. I will do all in my power to avoid gas rationing."

He said that although the Arab oil embargo on shipments from the Middle East continues, the nation has received some oil which was not expected.

Nixon said the voluntary ban on gasoline sales on Sunday resulted in gas consumption during December which was 9 per cent below expectations. And the plea to lower home temperatures, he said, resulted in a fuel saving of 16 per cent in 19,000 homes surveyed in New England alone.

He reported also that use of electricity has declined by 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, Nixon on Friday launched an effort to get quick action in Congress on energy legislation.

And the administration rejected reports that the Mideast disengagement could lead to an end of the Arab oil embargo and said the embargo is nearing full effectiveness.

Nixon held separate hour-long meetings with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and John Rhodes, House GOP leader. In addition, he planned a Monday morning meeting on energy with congressional leaders of both parties.

China Expels 5 Russian Spies

TOKYO (AP) — China said it ordered five Russians to leave Peking today because they were spies, but the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said it knew nothing about it and could not comment.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said First Secretary V.I. Marchenko and his wife, Third Secretary U.A. Semenov and his wife, and A.A. Kolosov, an interpreter in the office of the Soviet military attache, left China this afternoon.

The broadcast said Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan summoned Soviet Ambassador V.S. Tolstikov this morning and handed him a protest note.

Yu said Marchenko and his wife, Semenov and his wife and Kolosov had "engaged in espionage in China," Hsinhua said.

It added:

"On the evening of Jan. 15, 1974, they made secret contact with Soviet-sent agent Li Hung-shu and another person in the outskirts of Peking handing over and receiving intelligence, counterrevolutionary documents, radio transmitter and receiver, communication timetable, means of secret-writing, forged border passes and other facilities and money for espionage activities."

But it said, "They were caught by Chinese public security personnel and militiamen. With culprits and material evidence at hand their crimes are conclusively established."

CRMWD's Year Good, Despite A Slow Start

What began to look like a subnormal year for the Colorado River Municipal Water District turned out in the end to be a good one.

Off the pace in deliveries through the first quarter by 1.6 billion gallons, the district ended with 18,432,917,644 gallons, only 60,698,472 less than the record year in 1972. An abnormally wet, cold winter had created this early slow demand. The year, on the whole, was wetter than usual, but runoff into lakes amounted to only 41,050 acre feet, considerably less than average. Lake J. B. Thomas caught only 11,550 acre feet; Lake E.V. Spence 29,500 acre feet.

Of total deliveries, 12,578,675,000 went to municipalities and 5,854,242,644 to oil companies and industrial customers. The delivery total also included 1,888,154,990 in brackish water for oil repressuring. (919,475,990 produced from wells, 968,679,000 from the diversion of the low flow of the Colorado River at Colorado City.

Bulk of the potable water came from Lake Thomas (8,654,150,256 gallons) and Lake Spence (5,843,108,178). The next largest source of supply was from the Ward County wells with 919,475,910 gallons.

Revenues totalled $5,355,696.83. Included in revenues were $3,334,659.77 from municipal users, $1,966,633.96 from industrial users and $39,883.27 from recreational and miscellaneous sources.

Operating expenses were $1,358,962.60, of which $568,366.48 was for electric power, leaving $2,318,624.23 for transfer to debt service and indentured funds. During the year the district retired $985,000 in bond principal and paid $2,052,072 interest. Reserves provided a 1.396 coverage for indebtedness.

The district continued for the third year its weather modification project and was instrumental in obtaining $200,000 in state appropriations for a scientific evaluation of the program. This was begun in late summer and will continue through 1974.

One new customer was added during the year—Texas Electric Service Company which started taking water late in December for its new power plant near Monahans.

One new construction

See CRMWD, Page 2

LOIS LEECH

Mrs. Leech Is Candidate For Treasurer

Mrs. Lois (Burrow) Leech has filed with the Democratic Party as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer.

A resident of Scurry County all her life, she is married to T. D. "Doc" Leech, a self-employed farmer. They have three children, Mrs. Sandra Browning, a secretary-bookkeeper of Snyder; Carroll Leech, a Professional Engineer of Houston, and Mrs. Linda Gayle Shatney, a Registered Nurse, of Exeter, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Leech are active members of the First Baptist Church in Snyder.

Having graduated from Ira High School, Mrs. Leech took post-graduate courses in business and accounting at Snyder High School, has recently completed extension courses from Texas A&M in "Working With People" and "Effective Communications," the Dale Carnegie Training Programs in "Public Relations" and a course in "Self

See Leech, Page 2

Ikard Blames Feds For Crisis

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank N. Ikard, a leading oil industry spokesman, says the federal government's failure to lease off-shore oil areas in the 1960s and its patch work import program are largely to blame for the nation's energy crisis.

Ikard charged in an exclusive interview that the government in fact had no energy policy and did not confront the growing energy problem until a month ago when William E. Simon was appointed to head the new Federal Energy Office.

Ikard, a former Texas congressman and trial judge, joined the American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade group, 10 years ago as a vice president and now is president of the API.

In the 1960s, after most onshore lands had been explored for oil, Ikard said in the interview, the government leased off-shore areas only when the Treasury needed some money, with no regard to the nation's energy needs.

"It's sort of like hawking the family jewels," he said.

Meanwhile, he said, the federal government "just looked out the window and hoped the whole energy supply problem would go away."

Ikard admitted the oil industry also was partly to blame because it misjudged the growth of energy demand.

But he said the public's image of the oil industry as a booming money-maker is out of date.

"This isn't a sad story," Ikard added, "because profits generally are up, but...we're competing for capital in the public market."

Here are highlights from the interview:

Q—The energy crisis, apart from the Arab oil embargo, seems to result from the slump in domestic production that has made us more dependent on Arab oil, doesn't it?

A—It's not a slump. It's been a very rapid fall off in domestic production and domestic development over the last 10 years.

Q—Why did that happen?

A—For many reasons. One is that the public policy was such that areas where it seemed advantageous to drill were not opened up to development and I refer to the off-shore areas...there were very few sales and they were held for revenue purposes and not with any relationship to petroleum reserves, in spite of the fact that there were many requests made for sales.

I remember so well in the '60s, lease sales were only held when the Treasury was in a tight spot. It's sort of like hawking the family jewels. They'd wait until they'd need a little walking-around money and then they would hold a lease sale.

It's only been in the last year, 1973, after the decision was finally reached that we did have an energy problem that a program was announced where they had three sales a year. Up to that point we had one in some years; some years we didn't have any.

Q—If the federal government had leased the off-shore areas regularly in the 1960s, would we be in this bind today?

A—I don't think so. Or if we had built the Alaska pipeline five years ago.

Q—Why didn't the companies explore more vigorously onshore?

A—Well, they did a lot of drilling on-shore but it just wasn't very successful.

Delegates Hear From Citizens

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The "ordinary citizen" showed up in greater numbers Saturday to tell the Constitution Convention what should be put into the basic law of the land.

Fewer than two dozen appeared before the convention's eight committees Friday night, but the Education Committee alone had 16 persons lined up to testify Saturday morning.

Jack Darrouzet of the Texas Catholic League opposed a provision outlawing state payments to religious schools below the college level.

Direct support already is forbidden by the bill of rights, which the convention cannot touch, he said, and to outlaw any form of state expenditures would invalidate some worthwhile programs.

He mentioned laws that permit the state to contract with private schools for programs helping deaf, blind and non-English-speaking children.

"Texas has never been a t war with religion," Darrouzet told the convention's education committee.

Mrs. Harry Meyer of San Antonio told the legislaturive committee she believes the legislature should meet every year.

She contended that 140-day sessions every two years as now provided by the constitution cause "many bills to be passed that are not worth the paper they are printed on and are unenforceable."

"With the short time to do your business in, everybody wants to get their name in the pot, so everybody throws a bill in to let your people know you are working," said Mrs. Meyer, who ran for the legislature two years.

Floyd Turner, a NASA engineer, told the Rights and Suffrage Committee penitentiary inmates should be allowed to vote. They must continue to pay taxes on any property they own, he said, so they should also have a say at the ballot box.

Ticket Sales For Banquet Move Steadily

Ticket sales are continuing steadily for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet set for Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, a veteran legislator who has become even more well-known as a member of the Senate Committee conducting the Watergate investigation.

A number of people from out of town are expected here to hear Sen. Inouye.

Well over 500 tickets had been sold before the Chamber of Commerce office closed for the weekend Friday afternoon.

The tickets are priced at $7.50 each. Firms and organizations can reserve their own tables if they purchase 10 or more tickets. The tickets may be ordered by calling the Chamber office at 573-3558.

Special entertainment also is being arranged for the banquet. The banquet meal will be catered by Bob Felton's Catering Service of Snyder.

TOMMY RILEY

Tommy Riley In Race For County Supt.

Tommy Riley, a native of Scurry County, has announced his candidacy for the office of County School Superintendent.

He is the son of Mrs. W. M. Riley and the late W. M. (Bill) Riley, also natives of Scurry County.

A graduate of Snyder High School, Riley attended Texas Weslyan College in Fort Worth and Texas Tech University in Lubbock, receiving his degree from Texas Tech in 1961. Since graduating from Tech, he has been employed by the Hermleigh Schools for the past 12 years, two of these years as a classroom teacher and 10 years as principal of the elementary school.

A veteran, Riley is married to the former Johnie Raughton of Stamford, who has been a teacher's aide in the Hermleigh School for five years. They have two sons who also attend school at Hermleigh.

Riley has served on the Scurry County Child Welfare Board and is presently a director in the Scurry County Rodeo Association holding the office of Secretary-Treasurer. He is a member of the Green Hill Baptist Church.

In announcing, Riley stated: "I have the necessary qualifications and experience for this office. If elected I will work to the best of my ability to make this office productive to the people of Scurry County. Your support will be greatly appreciated."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1 Wise	31 Contact	61 Entire
23-28-42-48 54-57-72	2 Bright	32 To	62 Relative
	3 Interesting	33 Opposite	63 And
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4 Personal	34 Home	64 And
8-10-17-34 58-67-80-87	5 New	35 A	65 Good
	6 Day	36 Brightens	66 Planning
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	7 Refreshing	37 Close	67 In
47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86	8 Keep	38 Your	68 Wants
	9 And	39 Your	69 And
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	10 Business	40 Action	70 Quirks
2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88	11 And	41 Sex	71 Outlook
	12 People	42 Sex	72 Now
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	13 You	43 You	73 To
4-9-14-16 22-32-43	14 Material	44 New	74 Get
	15 Time	45 Tongue	75 Or
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	16 Benefits	46 Friend	76 Horizon
24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84	17 For	47 Allow	77 Results
	18 To	48 Is	78 Listen
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	19 Appear	49 For	79 Love
13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89	20 Hold	50 Your	80 Separate
	21 Need	51 Changing	81 See
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	22 Come	52 And	82 Of
3-7-12-19 30-38-76	23 The	53 Or	83 Family
	24 Member	54 Admiring	84 You
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	25 Personal	55 Hobby	85 Confide
15-18-20-39 45-69-78	26 Finances	56 Wants	86 Others
	27 Of	57 You	87 Accounts
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	28 Opposite	58 Finances	88 Affairs
37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90	29 Fun	59 Moods	89 Interest
	30 On	60 To	90 Secret
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18			
5-25-31-36 50-61-71			
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20			
1-40-52-65 66-74-77			

1/21

Mix Good Adverse Neutral

IN MURDER TRIAL

Question Still Unanswered

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A pretrial hearing for Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, one of the accused in the mass murders of 27 teen-aged youths, has consumed a week of courtroom maneuvers with the central question still unanswered.

For the first time police officers have given Henley's version of the homosexual rapes, sexual mutilations and murders.

But it will not be until at least Thursday, when defense lawyer Will Gray says he should have completed testimony, that the central decision will be made. District Court Judge William Hatten must decide then whether statements made by Henley to officers should be admitted in a subsequent trial.

The prosecution says the youth was given several opportunities to call a lawyer or demand to have one appointed but each time refused. Prosecutors added he was repeatedly warned of possible self incrimination. Defense lawyers said Henley, a junior high school dropout, was in such a poor mental condition he was unable to intelligently waive his rights.

Detectives—chiefly Sgt. David Mullican of the suburban Pasadena Police Department—have related these details in the five-day hearing:

Henley telephone Pasadena police the morning of Aug. 8, 1973 and said he had shot Dean Arnold Corll, 33. Henley said he, Cordell Kerley, 20 and Rhonda Williams, 15, had passed out after sniffing paint at Corll's home and awakened handcuffed. The slight, brown-haired Henley said he had talked his way out of his bounds, then shot and killed Corll and Corll attempted to have sexual relations with Kerley.

After the trio were warned twice of their rights against self incrimination—once by a Pasadena patrolman and the second time by a municipal judge—Henley told Mullican that Corll had boasted of killing young boys and burying them in a boat stall in Houston.

"He said he knew where it was and he would be willing to show us," Mullican testified. That afternoon, Mullican and Houston officers went to the stall where they found eight bodies. Nine more were found the next day.

The next morning the defendant's mother, Mrs. Mary Pauline Henley, 34, said she hired lawyer Samuel Plotkin for her son, then went herself to the Pasadena jail.

Her son, she said, was sick and incoherent. "He was seeing people who weren't there and doors opening from the wrong side. He would see people standing at the open (jail cell) door laughing at him and then the door would close again."

But about noon on Aug. 9, Mullican said, Henley was rational. He took a written statement from Henley, signed at 12:55 p.m., in which Henley admitted his guilt, the detective said.

"He said he in fact killed some of the people we had found in the boat stall. Not only had he killed some of them but he had helped bury them and this was not the only burial site."

BREAKS UP AT HEARING—Mrs. Selma Winkle as she broke up after leaving a session of the mass murder pre-trial hearing of Elmer Wayne Henley. Henley is one of two defendants accused in the mass murder case in which the bodies of 27 youths were recovered. Mrs. Winkle's son, Gregory Malley, was one of the victims. (AP WIREPHHOTO)

LEECH

(Contined from page 1)

Development" at Western Texas College.

She is a charter member of the Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association and has served that organization in some capacity each year since its organization in 1960.

Mrs. Leech was employed by Snyder Ford Sales Co. for four years as bookkeeper and Assistant Office Manager, for 12 years with Burdell Oil Co. and its successor, Ernest H. Rice, Oil Operator, as Office Manager, Confidential Secretary to the president, and Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation. After the removal of this office to Dallas, she operated her own income tax and bookkeeping service for three years. She then worked for the Roscoe, Snyder, and Pacific Railway Co. in Roscoe for a period of 4½ years, where she was secretary to the chief executive officer and the president, insurance clerk and assistant to the regional sales managers.

Now employed by Rep. Renal B. Rosson and Attorney Gene L. Dulaney as secretary, Mrs. Leech has resigned that position effective Jan. 31, to devote full time to renewing acquaintances and actively campaigning for office.

In making her announcement, Mrs. Leech stated: "I have reached the decision to seek this office after much prayerful consideration. I feel that my study and 22 years in office management, payroll accounting, business and public work experience qualifies me to serve the taxpayers of this county in the most efficient and economical way possible, and I pledge my full time and best efforts to the duties of the office if elected."

Man Hospitalized After Mishap

Roy Marvin Collier, 21, Route 2, Hermleigh, escaped serious injury when the butane truck he was driving overturned 1.1 miles east of Snyder at 5:25 p.m. Friday.

He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service and admitted for observation. Hospital authorities Saturday described his condition as good.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen said the truck apparently skidded on a curve on a wet road and overturned. The mishap occurred on the Ennis Creek Road just behind the Wilson Motor Company.

Collier was driving a butane truck owned by Lindy Clark Farm Service Center. City Firemen were called to the scene to guard against fire.

Hickory wood is hard, strong and resilient to twists and impact and has no equal as vehicle stock and handle stock for tools.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Rebecca Thornton, 2607 Ave. I; Jeraldine Anderson, 3906 Muriel Dr.; Roy Collier, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; Judy Seigler, 1903 Coleman; Opal Rhoades, 2309 Ave. M; Tommy Strickland, 3797 Sunset; Melva Leech, 2701 Ave. X; La Trice Hammit, 1409 Twentieth; William Hoskins, 510 East Hwy.

DISMISSALS: Lollie Guiterrez, Bobby Goodman, William Bryant, Fernando Luna, Eddie Guiterrez, Othell Warren, Barry Keller, Ira Pinkerton, Joseph Robertson, Stella Flores.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Bailey, Rt. 3, are the parents of a 8 lb. 14 oz. baby girl, born at 8:25 p.m. Jan. 18 in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. She has been named Regina Starlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thornton, 2607 Ave. I, are the parents of a 7 lb. baby boy, born at 2:03 a.m. Jan. 19.

Rotary Club In Session

Grady Stephens, director of deferred and planned giving for the American Heart Association, brought the program at the regular noon luncheon neeting of the Snyder Rotary Club, held Thursday at the American Restaurant.

Rex Robinson, club president, presided over the session. Visiting Rotarians included Dee Passmore, Harry Bibb and Bill Pevehouse from Sweetwater, and student Rotarian Tim Jones

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Recognition For Scout Council

MIDLAND—The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America was presented with National recognition as one of the outstanding Councils in the Nation during the 50th Annual Buffalo Trail Council recognition banquet held Friday night, in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Midland.

Alden Barber of New Brunswick, New Jersey, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America was the feature speaker. The Honorable Mark White, Secretary of the State of Texas, spoke as the official and personal representative of Governor Dolph Briscoe.

South Central Scout Region Director Bill Hofmann of Dallas, presented the Spencer Award to Council President Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson, and commended the volunteers and staff of the Council.

Seven men and one woman were presented with the highest awards that can be presented by a Boy Scount Council. Men receiving the Silver Beaver Award were Ottis "Bill" Bradford of Big Spring; Lloyd Lowell Longley,Jr. of Andrews; Olan B. Draper and Curtis C. Brothers of Odessa; Robert B. Gaines of Midland; Clarence H. Crenshaw of Balmorhea; and Oran McCallister of Wink.

Mrs. Mary Bruton of Midland was honored with the Silver Fawn Award.

The Silver Beaver and Silver Fawn Awards are made "for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by registered Scouters within the jurisdiction of the Buffalo Trail Council."

Outgoing Council President Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson of Midland was awarded the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award by Chief Scout Executive Alden Barber. This award is made by the National Court of Honor to men who earned the rank of Eagle as a member of the Boy Scouts of America at least 25 years previous to the presentation of the award, and who have distinguished themselves in their business or profession on a national level.

Approximately 350 adults from throughout the 18-county Buffalo Trail Council attended the banquet.

A. L. "Ike" McCarroll of Midland was installed as the new President of the Council. B. J. Pevehouse of Midland was named as Council Vice-President. J. William Milner of Midland was installed as Treasurer.

New Council President Ike McCarroll presented outgoing President Bernold Hanson an oil painting in recognition of his service as Council President for the last two years.

In presenting awards to the various districts that make up the Council, Council Commissioner Ned Truex noted: "The Boy Scouts of America is now engaged in an eight-year program Boy Power '76 which is designed to involve a representative one-third of all American boys in Scouting."

Spencer Awards for achieving all goals in connection with the program went to the Lone Buffalo District of Snyder, Colorado City and Loraine; Comanche Trails District of Odessa and Andrews; Chaparral District of Midland and Stanton; Lone Star District of Big Spring; and Sand Hills District of Monahans, Pecos, Kermit and Wink.

District Chairmen for 1974 were installed for the Lone Star District, J. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring; Chaparral District, Forrest Muire of Midland; Comanche Trails District, Dr. Philip Speegle of Odessa; Sand Hills District, Rev. David Northcutt of Pecos; and Lone Buffalo District, George Stewart of Snyder.

Special recognition was given to B. J. Pevehouse of Midland for his support of Scouting and sponsorship of the Council Boy Advancement Recognition Program. W. W. Wallace, Jr. of Midland received an oil painting in recognition of his leadership of the Order of the Arrow, and Ned Truex of Odessa received a painting in recognition of his service as Council Commissioner.

Appreciation Awards went to J. William Milner, Oley Hedrick, Jr., Ike McCarroll, James McLaughlin, Jack Pearce, Keith Van Horn, George Eng, Frank Cowden, Jr. and Pete Ellis of Midland; Buck Kent and Harry King, Jr. of Monahans; Urbane Childers, L.A. Watkins and Wyatt Lipscomb of Odessa; Joe Pickle of Big Spring. Tom Brown of Midland was recognized for support of Scounting, and Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell and Company of Midland received a plaque for support of Scouting.

The Silver Beaver and Silver Fawn Awards were presented by Dr. Bill Shaw of Odessa and the invocation given by Reverend John Long, Pastor of the Memorial Christian Church of Midland.

Malcolm Abel of Midland installed the Council Officers and Executive Board Members for 1974.

FURTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS

	VALUES TO	NOW
BLOUSES	$14.99	$3.99
BLOUSES	$24.95	$4.99
PANTS	$24.95	$5.99
JACKETS	$46.95	$7.99

JUNIORS

	VALUES TO	NOW
PANTS	$29.95	$5.99
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ONE RACK
ROBES- CAFTANS — LONG DRESSES $5.00
N-J's EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

CRMWD

(Contined from page 1)

program was undertaken at a cost of $170,000 to improve quality of water reaching Lake Spence. This consists of two pump installations and six miles of 12-in. transite pipe to pump contents of highly polluted playa lakes west of Big Spring back behind the Natural Dam 10 miles west. In the part of the month it operated, the project diverted about 4,000 tons of salt. At Colorado City the diversion of the river's low flow resulted in removal of about 12,000 tons of salt.

Andrews, which had been helped by the district through underwriting part of the city's sewer system expansion, paid off the district's bonds.

With better lake levels, recreation activities picked up. The district constructed some three miles of all-weather roads roads at Lake Spence. With the help of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, the district constructed a concrete boat ramp 45x310 ft. on Paint Creek, a 35x450 ft. ramp on Wildcat Creek, and a 30x200 ramp at Lakeview—all at Lake Spence. Maurice Duncan began building a $100,000 marina at this lake for 60 boats, plus a 60x80 concession building; a camper service with water, sewer and electricity; plus a cabana with showers, restrooms and electricity.

Operationally, the district automated the Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake Thomas and the Morgan Creek booster station. This leaves only three stations out of 19 which now are manned.

There was one change on the board of directors. Clyde McMahon Sr. of Big Spring took the place of H. W. Wright, who had moved outside the Big Spring city limits and was thus outside the district boundaries.

There were no recharge operations for the Martin County well field as in the past, but there was considerable inter-basin shuffling of water to save on pipelines and make pumping more flexible. For instance 418,900,000 gallons were moved from Powell to Moss Creek Lake, and 4,263,054,000 from Lake Spence to Moss Creek, which is being used now for on-line storage. Counting evaporative loss, the district then pumped 4,794,745,000 gallons from Moss Creek to the Big Spring terminal mixing basin.

Genealogical Assn. To Meet

The Western Texas College Genealogical Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Learning Resource Center. There will be an election of officers.

Tornado Hits In East Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado crashed into a lakeshore community at Sam Rayburn Reservoir in East Texas early Sat., injuring two persons.

The twister came from a frontal system rushing through the state.

The twister struck down about six miles east of Zavala. The tornado smashed a lodge, tore up a number of mobile homes and dock facilities and snapped power and utility lines. It struck at 2:25 a.m.

Injured were Robert F. Martin Jr., 18, and his wife, Laurie Martin, 19. They were treated at a hospital and released.

The wild weather, at times bringing giant hailstones and torrential rains, kept some areas under severe storm alerts well into the day.

The National Weather Service relayed word of another tornado being sighted close to the Palacios airport on the coast a little before dawn. It caused a special warning to Matagorda County residents as the funnel cloud spun toward the northeast.

A succession of new thunderstorm warnings went out about the same time, and official forecasters alerted persons in Hardin County to danger of flash flooding along Pine Island Bayou, where low areas have suffered before.

While the turbulence still boiled in Central Texas, hail up to the size of baseballs pounded an area near Temple and smaller hailstones pelted Austin and San Antonio Sunday evening.

The unruly storms erupted along a front lying between areas of very warm air in South Texas and much cooler air in Northwest Texas. These were demonstrated by the nation's high of 87 degrees Sunday at Alice in South Texas while top marks reached only the 40s in parts of West Texas.

A WEEK AT WTC

SUNDAY, Jan. 20
Planetarium Show—"Comets: Harbingers of Things to Come?"—2:30 p.m.
Fellowship and Devotional, Christian Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 21
Basketball—Howard College at Big Spring

TUESDAY, Jan. 22
Baptist Student Union Mixer, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
Bonfire, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 24
Basketball—Odessa College, Scurry County coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

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Nuptial Vows Said By Grant, Stock

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE STEPHEN STOCK

(Photo By Craft)

Miss Barbara Grant and George Stephen Stock were united in marriage January 12 at 7 p.m. at the Northside Baptist Church. The altar was centered with a brass arched candelabra holding fifteen burning tapers, edged by two clustered candelabra of seven tapers each. Boxwood foliage completed the bridal setting. Rev. George White, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant Jr., 1507 College Ave., are parents of the bride. Mr. Stock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Stock of Animas, N.M.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of bridal lace fashioned with a high neckline ruffled with lace set with seed pearls, long lace sleeves and ruffles at the wrist. The empire bodice was softly gathered on the long full skirt with a satin ribbon and a deep ruffle formed the hemline. Her headpiece was a Venice camelot cap holding a cathedral length veil with rose appliques. For something old the bride wore her grandmother's wedding band; something new, her bridal attire; something borrowed, her pearl and diamond necklace belonging to her sister; something blue, her garter; and in her shoe, she wore pennies minted in the years of their birth. Her bouquet of white carnations accented with greenery and baby's breath was fashioned into a graceful cascade.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Michael Lewis of Bakersfield, California and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Arlington, served the bride as matron of honor and bridesmatron, respectively. They wore floor-length, high-waisted gowns of red crepe. Their dresses were accented with sweetheart necklines and short tucked sleeves. Their headpieces were net covered bows of matching red crepe. They each carried nosegays of red and white carnations and wore gold chain necklaces presented to them by the bride.

The niece of the bride Cynthia Lewis was flower girl. She wore a red crepe dress with pleats and covered buttons down the front and white lace edging at the neck. The dress was further accented by puff sleeves and a sash in the back. She carried a white lace basket filled with red rose petals.

The best man was Ernest V. McFarland and the groomsman was Stuart Thorne, both of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring. They wore their Air Force dress blues.

The ushers were Wayne Burney and Joey Arnold both of Snyder.

Preceding the ceremony, soloist Miss Julia Griffin sang "Always," and "The Wedding Prayer" with Mrs. Flora Gladson accompanying her on the organ. The candles were lit by Glenda Dennis and Gerald Smith.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered cake topped by the traditional bride and groom was served by Janet Leavell of Snyder and Nita Barron of Odessa served the rasbery sherbert punch. The table was decorated in the bride's colors of red and white carried out in candles and flower arrangements.

The bride is a 1972 cum laude graduate of Snyder High School. She attended Howard County Jr. College. The groom finished High School in Animas, New Mexico and is stationed at Webb AFB Big Spring.

Out of town guest were from Arlington, Dallas, Big Spring, Odessa, Animas, New Mexico, and Bakersfield, Calif.

After a short wedding trip to Odessa the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock will hold an open house for the bride and groom January 19, at Animas, New Mexico.

Tricia Denies Separation Rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon Cox has labeled as lies rumors that she and her husband Edward Cox are separating.

The rumors began circulating after Cox, a New York City lawyer, did not accompany the Nixons on a post-Christmas holiday in San Clemente, Calif.

MRS. RANDALL SMITH

Double Ring Vows Repeated By Couple

Double ring vows were repeated by Elizabeth Jane Taylor and Randall Evin Smith on December 24 at The First Church of The Nazarene in Hamlin. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the groom's father the Rev. Ray Smith, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Stephenville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacquelyn Taylor of Rt. 2, Snyder. The groom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Stephenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. G. E. Chorn, of Snyder. She chose a long, off-white empire gown with ecru lace and a burgandy bodice.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Susan Peterson of Austin. She wore a long velvet dress of burgandy.

The best man was Terry Butler of Snyder, cousin of the groom.

Following in the tradition of something old the bride wore pennies minted in the year they were born; something new was the bride's gown; something borrowed was a white Bible loaned by her aunt, Annice Chorn and something blue was a blue garter.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Cynthia McMullian of Hamlin.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The wedding table was decorated with a large red Christmas candle, with a two-tiered wedding cake in colors of red and green. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Rhonda Monroe of Ft. Worth, sister of the groom and Mrs. Paula Braddit of Albany, sister of the groom.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a brown and white dress with brown accessories.

Out of town guests were from Albany, Abilene, Ft. Worth, Snyder, Stephenville, Austin, Lubbock, Rayville, Louisiana, Bethany, Okla., and Los Alamos, N. M.

The couple will reside in Stephenville.

PLANS REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, Hermleigh, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sandra Lee Fritz, to Dee W. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Simmons of Odessa. An April 6 wedding is planned in the Hermleigh United Methodist Church. (Photo by Raun)

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

The VFW and Auxiliary to Post 8231 will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the post home.

A.A.U.W. meets at the home of Laura Holladay on West 30th. Hostesses are Edna McConnell and Bernie Felton.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. R. C. Lansford.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 4 p.m. at the Martha Ann Women's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Homer Hurst.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Borden Gray.

THURSDAY

The Snyder Palette Club meets for a work day.

SATURDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Change the flavor of hard sauce to be served with the holiday pudding. Add grated lemon rind instead of vanilla to the butter and confectioners' sugar mixture.

Seeks To Make Stage Name Legal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Samille Diane Freisen, better known as actress Dyan Cannon, has petitioned Superior Court to make her stage name her legal name. The 35-year-old former wife of actor Cary Grant has a 7-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

HERE'S HERRY NEWS VALENTINES by Dennis Barker Inc. this n that

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DOWNTOWN

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN GLENN LAUGHNER

(Photo By Craft)

Miss Caswell Becomes Bride Of Mr. Laughner

Miss Sylvia Elaine Caswell and Stephen Glenn Laughner were united in marriage at 3 p.m. on January 12 in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the church, presided at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caswell, 3757 Dalton Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laughner of New Braunfels.

As the bride began the traditional processional, she stopped to kiss her mother and present her with a long stemmed red rose. When the bride and groom began the recessional the bride stopped to kiss the mother of the groom and present her with a long stemmed red rose.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Nathan Mearse of Odessa. She wore a white formal empire line gown of peau with soutache and pearls encircling the wedding ring neck of the chantilace bodice. Pearled lace motifs were scattered on the skirt and long sleeves. Her elbow length veil of net illusion fell from a contoured satin headpiece accented with pearled lace motifs, fashioned by the bride's mother and friend, Mrs. Paul Savage. Her bridal bouquet of pink and burgundy carnations was carried atop a pearl bible belonging to the bride's late sister, Mira McDougald. The bride wore a star sapphire pendant with a diamond, given to her by the groom for something new. Something old was the bible she carried.

Something borrowed was a wedding band belonging to the groom's grandmother. Something blue was blue lace garter. She wore pennies in her shoe minted in the year of the couple's birth.

Mrs. Paul Savage was matron of honor. She wore a long burgundy velvet empire dress trimmed with pink lace and a pink picture hat trimmed with burgundy ribbon. She carried a long stemmed pink carnation.

Michael Laughner, brother of the groom, of San Marcos was best man. Clyde Ferguson of Snyder was usher.

The church altar was centered with a brass arched candelabrum entwined with greenery holding burning tapers. Matching candelabra were adorned in a brass holder entwined with greenery.

Mrs. Harold Davis, of Sundown, cousin of the bride, provided wedding music accompanying Mrs. Nathan Mearse of Odessa, aunt of the bride. Selections were "Day by Day", "More" and "Sweet, Sweet Spirit."

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was covered with a pink cloth overlaid by burgundy net gathered. The three-tiered cake was trimmed with tiny pink and burgundy flowers. It was topped with three wedding bells. Members of the houseparty were Mendi Mearse, Denice Mearse, and Teresa Mearse, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Ned Underwood, Mrs. Aubrey Wilson, Mrs. Don Gressett and Mrs. Donald Gressett.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride wore a long burgundy double knit dress with a burgandy and gray plaid coat. It was accented with a white double orchid corsage. They will live at 4500 Ave. U in Snyder where the groom is employed as a physical therapist at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School and is presently employed at Cogdell Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of New Braunfels High School, a graduate from Texas Lutheran College in Seguin and the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Festivities included a rehearsal dinner at the American Restaurant hosted by the groom's parents. A bridal luncheon and tea were held January 5 in New Braunfels.

'Zipper Tricks' Session Set

There will be a leader training meeting on "Zipper Tricks" in the County Extension Office on Friday afternoon, January 25 at 2 p.m.

This meeting is open to leaders from any club, or to any one who will agree to use the material to teach a group of people.

Among the things to be done are making decorative type zippers and putting in a zipper where there is no seam.

If your club, or group is interested in this information please call the County Extension Office, 573-3282 so that material will be prepared for you.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin

More than three thousand girls in the sixteen county area of the West Texas Girl Scout Council are preparing for their 23rd annual cookie sale. The Girl Scouts are checking mode of operation and getting ready for the blast-off at 4 p.m., Friday, January 25.

Troop meeting are being devoted to discussion and preparation for the sale. Skits are FUN—the girls play act their sales approach. They learn to handle money, and to be business-like. They also practice good manners and good grooming.

The ethical code (Promise and the Law) becomes relevant to the occasion and the times a Scout will do her best to be honest, to be fair, to help where she is needed, to be cheerful, to be friendly and considerate, to be a sister to every Girl Scout, to respect authority, to use resources wisely—(don't eat the cookies!), to protect and improve the world around her, and th show respect for herself and others through her words and actions.

Cookies come in family size boxes of assorted sandwich, chocolate mint, butter shorties and peanut butter. They sell for one dollar a box. The sale lasts till Feb. 9. When you buy one box–EAT it–get another box quick! Give the Scouts a chance to perfect their practice.

Teach Your Baby To Try New Foods

COLLEGE STATION—Learning to eat new foods provides valuable adventures for a baby.

"These experiences lead to establishing desirable eating habits," Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"For best results, introduce new foods at the beginning of the feeding—when his appetite is still on edge," the specialist continued.

"Also let the infant learn new tastes gradually.

"Don't force a food on him, nor use it as a bribe.

"In addition, don't show concern if the baby refuses a food item—but praise him when a new food is taken well," Miss Reasonover said.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DIFFERENT SARDINE SANDWICHES

The cheese called for is worth getting to know.

1 can (3¾ ounces) brisling sardines, drained
¼ cup freshly grated Fontina cheese
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced scallion
6 slices bread
Shredded lettuce

Mash sardines with cheese, mayonnaise and scallion. Spread ¼ cup of the sardine mixture over one side of each of 3 slices of the bread; top with lettuce and remaining bread. Cut each sandwich into 2 triangles. Makes 3 servings.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Homemade Western Chili
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Gelatin Jamboree
Chocolate Cake w-Chocolate Icing
Milk

TUESDAY

Crispy Corn Dog w-Condiments
Catsup and Mustard
Macaroni and Cheese Casserole
Buttered Collards
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tigerburger on Toasted Bun w-condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Golden French Fries
Hamburger Salad
Pinto Beans
Cowboy Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Turkey Tom and Savory Cornbread Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Barbeque Beef Sandwich on Bun
Garden Cole Slaw
Ranchhouse Potato Salad
Purple Plum Cobbler
Milk

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Fluvanna announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renetta, to Joe Don Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collier, 2707 College Ave. The wedding date has been set for March 2.

A 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken yields about 2½ cups cut-up cooked meat.

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Turner E. Lacy of Quitman, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Rae, to Mr. Gary Keith Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fields of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows on March 29.

ANNOUNCING NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR STAFF

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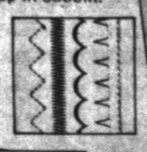

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- ☐ for other facilities along this pipeline,
- ☐ to attach major new reserves and
- ☐ to pay for well drilling by producers...

all for the purpose of assuring continuing natural gas supplies to our customers.

These investments don't even include the cost of all the gas we must buy to fill the line. In 1969, natural gas cost us about 19 cents per thousand cubic feet. Recently we paid more than 85 cents for major new supplies. And the price is still rising.

Costs like these are the price Lone Star must pay for your continuing natural gas supplies. It's important that you understand our need for adequate rates so we can continue to deliver clean gas energy to your home for winters to come.

We're doing everything possible to hold down controllable costs. But even with gradual rate increases, natural gas from Lone Star will still be your most economical and efficient non-polluting fuel.

Lone Star Gas
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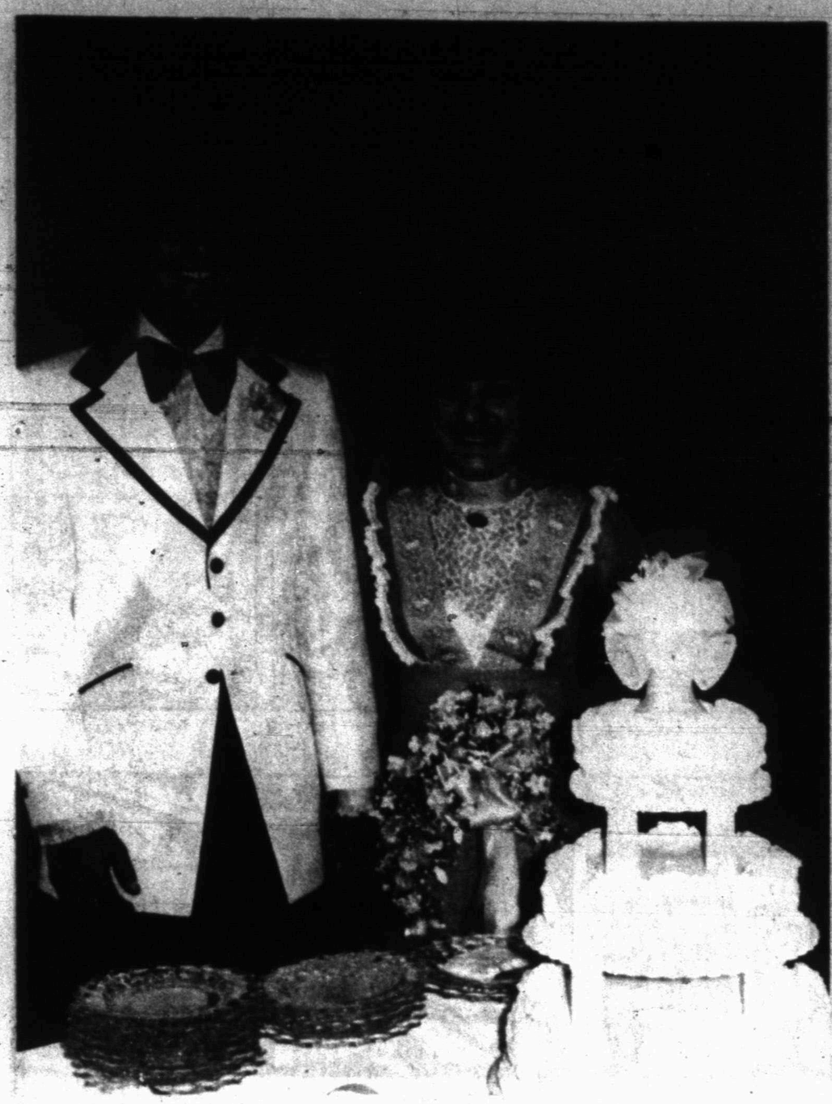

MR. AND MRS. TERRY NOLAN CLARK

White And Haney Exchange Vows

Miss Ollie Rebecca White and Johnny Max Haney were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony December 29 at 3 p.m. in the Fluvanna Baptist Church. The Rev. Elize Teague, pastor of the Fluvanna Baptist Church, officiated

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee White Sr. of Fluvanna and Mrs. Wanda Hahn of Spur.

Mrs. Bill Stansell played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Tim Mebane who sang, "Almost There" and "The Twelfth of Never."

Vows were pledged before a brass candelabra holding ten burning tapers entwined with ivy and rosebuds of the bride's colors.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore formal length gown of double knit, princess style with circling neck. Overlaying the dress the bride wore a coat of chantilly lace with a five foot train. The high neckline was edged with a lace ruffle. The sleeves were in the style of leg-of-mutton. The skirt softly gathered to the bodice above the normal waistline. The dress coat and dress was designed and made by the bride and her mother.

The veil of soft illusion net fell past her waist attached to a cluster of lace motifs edged with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of artificial white feathered carnations with long streamers. Also, rosebuds of the bride's colors were scattered throughout the bouquet. Her bouquet was atop a white Bible.

For the traditional something old she carried a white lace handkerchief of her grandmother's sent from France in 1918. For luck she wore pennies in her shoes minted in the years of their births. Something new was her gown and something borrowed was diamond earrings belonging to her mother. Something blue was her garter.

Miss Diean White, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her floor length princess gown was purple with a stand up collar and puffed sleeves with a cuff.

Miss Jeannie Moore of Spur and Lynda Hall of Lubbock wore gowns identical to the maid of honor although of pink and yellow in color.

Miss Mitzi Taylor, cousin of the groom of Dickens, wore a blue gown.

Each attendant carried bouquets of the four colors made of rosebuds and net with long streamers matching their dresses.

Miss Candice Belou of Fluvanna was flower girl wearing a dress of green matching the attendants. She carried a glass basket with rose petals. Candlelighters were Rebel Taylor, cousin of the groom, and Mary Ann Hahn, sister of the groom.

The mothers and grandmothers of the bride and groom wore formal length dresses.

Stacy White of Snyder, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer, wearing a green double knit western suit made by the bride.

Alex Taylor of Girard served as best man. Ronnie Bass, Gary Rainbolt and Tommy Latham, all of Spur, served as groomsmen.

The groom wore a black and gray western suit made by the bride. All male attendants wore boutoniers matching the girls dresses.

Ushers were Wylie White, Robert White Jr., Larry White, all of Snyder and J. W. White of Fluvanna, brothers of the bride, and Gene Taylor of Dickens, uncle of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fluvanna Community Center.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow table cloth overlayed with a white chantilly lace cloth. The table had a memory candle surrounded by the bridesmaid's nosegays and the four tier cake with each tier decorated in one of the rainbow colors. On each corner of cake was a ball of rosebuds and lace. The cake was made by Mrs. Marvin Boulware of Fluvanna. Serving the wedding cake was Vicki White and serving green punch was Becki White, both sisters-in-law of the bride. Appointments of silver and crystal were used.

The groom's table was covered with a gold burlap cloth and centered with a brown hand carved wooden fruit arrangement. Also a silver service was used belonging to Mrs. Martin Parks, cousin of the bride. Four-tiered chocolate cake and coffee was served by Miss Sally McAttire of Spur and Mrs. Gene Taylor of Dickens, aunt of the groom.

Sharon White, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the registery table.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a white double knit dress with a blue knit coat and a corsage of blue and white carnations.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Fluvanna and received an associate of Science degree from South Plains College in 1972 and graduated from Texas Tech with honors in December, 1973, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education.

The groom is a 1969 graduate of Spur and attended South Plains College.

The couple will make their home in Ackerly where Mrs. Haney will teach a special reading class at Sands and Mr. Haney will farm.

Out of town guests were from Snyder, Haskell, Spur, Girard, Dickens, LaFeria, Lubbock, Abernathy, Southland and Brownfield.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY MAX HANEY
(Photo By Craft)

Contraceptive Advice Demanded

LONDON (AP) — Baroness Kirk, a red-haired Laborite, has demanded in the House of Lords that couples going to bed early for patriotic reasons be given contraceptive advice.

Britain's television networks have to close at 10:30 p.m. during the current energy crisis, and the government has said it is patriotic to light and heat only one room in the home.

Lady Kirk cited on Tuesday what she called a dramatic rise in the New York City birth rate nine months after the famous 1965 blackout there.

Colonial Hill Scene Of Barnett, Clark Vows

Miss Sheila Kaye Barnett and Terry Nolan Clark were united in marriage in double ring ceremony on Saturday afternoon, December 22, at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Guy White, pastor of First Baptist Church of Phillips officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnett of 2903 El Paso. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Clark of Rt. 1, Snyder.

The altar of the church was decorated with a large arrangement of gladiolas and blue feathered carnations. This was flanked by twin tree candelabra entwined with greenery and holding forty tall blue burning tapered candles. Twin arched candelabra entwined with greenery and holding twenty-four tall blue burning candles completed the church decorations.

During the ceremony Susan Ferrell sang "The Wedding Song" and "Sunrise, Sunset." Mrs. Virgil Mott provided organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of blue fashioned with ecru lace bodice, empire bodice and long bishop sleeves.

The A-line skirt was accented with a deep ruffle and a largeband of ecru lace. The bride carried a cascade designed bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and accented with blue feathered carnations. At the neck of her dress, the bride wore a gold broach, which was also worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day.

The bride's maid of honor was Vickie Butler. Bridesmaids were Teresa Clark and Denise Clark, sisters of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Brenda Barnett of Falfurrias, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore empire styled floor length gowns of ecru cotton and accented with blue velvet trim. Colonial bouquets of white gladiolas and blue feathered carnations completed their attire.

Kristie Adams of Midland, second cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a basket trimmed with blue net and filled with white and blue petals. Her floor-length was fashioned of ecru cotton and trimmed in ecru lace.

Guests were seated by Stewart Sims, Dennis Williamson and Jody Ashley.

Best man to the groom was his cousin, James Dorman of Austin. Groomsmen were Randy Wright and LaWayne Fagin. Junior groomsman was Barry Barnett of Falfurrias, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a beige blouse with a beige floral floor-length skirt. The mother of the groom wore a blue blouse with a blue floral floor-length skirt.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Guests were registered by Mrs. David Adams, cousin of the bride of Midland.

The table was laid in white and centered with two tall blue tapered candles surrounded by the bridesmaid's colonial bouquets. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white and blue and centered with blue satin wedding bells.

The couple will be at home in Snyder after a wedding trip.

FEBRUARY WEDDING PLANNED—The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Dea of Clyde, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Billy Durham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham Sr., Rt. 3, Snyder. A February 15 wedding is planned in Trinity Methodist Church.

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CHICKEN FRIED STEAK WITH CREAM GRAVY
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BUT DESERTS CAN BE SO FULL OF MIRAGES--

Oil Mill Working Bugs Out Of 'Cottonburgers'

Editor's Note: A process to make available to humans the high protein in cottonseed is gearing up, although a few bugs remain to be worked out. It may revolutionize world nutrition.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Take some cottonseed, an act of nature, a fickle rodent, curious researchers, a $3 million gamble, a hamburger pattie and what do you get?

A cottonburger.

Well, not exactly, but it's an introduction to a new and exciting source of protein for humans gleaned from glandless cottonseeds.

It is a source, some say, with characteristics for human consumption that are superior to protein extracted from soybeans.

"It's one of the answers to the food crisis in coming years," says Joe Rankin, vice president of the Plains Coop Oil Mill here.

"We're still getting some of the bugs ironed out of the process, but it's looking real good," he said. "It's only a small start in providing protein for human food ... but it seems to hold tremendous potential for the future."

And, says Rankin, a cotton producer from nearby Ralls, "We're betting $3 million that it will work."

Plains Coop is the largest cotton compress and oil mill in the world, and the only domestic company using a new process to produce the flour-like cottonseed substance.

Rankin said the protein content of a normal four-ounce hamburger pattie can be doubled by blending in an ounce of the cottonseed flour.

Using less than 20 per cent by weight can double the protein value of a loaf of bread, he said.

"It's a very bland, colorless product, and there's lots of advantages in that," he said.

For instance, he said, the high protein additive would improve the texture and shrinkage of a hamburger or "cottonburger" but not affect its flavor.

"It is also soluble in carbonated drinks, one characteristic not found in soy, safflower or sunflower protein," he said.

Once fully developed, he continued, its use is unlimited in institutional feedings such as school lunch programs, hospitals, nursing homes and for heart patients on high protein diets.

For undernourished countries around the world, the potential is staggering, he said.

Researchers have long been aware of the high protein available in the oils and flour produced from cottonseed but pigment glands contain a bitter, toxic substance called gossypol.

"This material made it unsuitable for human consumption," Rankin said.

The first variety of the glandless cottonseed was discovered somewhat by accident and was the product, Rankin said, of a "freak of nature" through cross-pollination.

Later, said Rankin, it was discovered that rats found the glandless seeds tasty.

"They'd eat the glandless seed but not the glanded with the toxic material in it," he said.

Eventually, the USDA's Southern Research Laboratory at New Orleans developed the "liquid cyclone process" of extracting the gossypol without rupturing the glands.

It is this process, Rankin said, "that will enable us to process up to 25 tons of edible flour a day."

"This plant was designed originally to run glanded seeds through it," Rankin said, "but we found that we could run glandless seeds though and get twice as much edible product out of the same amount of seed than if we had to separate to glanded seeds."

One of the problems is that the glandless seed does not give the cotton production of other varieties, thus farmers have less economic incentive to grow the new strain.

"The reason for growing cotton is to produce the lint, not the seed," Rankin explained. "The price of seed sometimes doesn't justify the cost.

"But I think because of the protein shortage in the world that we will get around to breeding our cotton so that we'll have a glandless variety that will produce good lint."

With a multimillion dollar state grant, a food protein center at Texas A&M is expected soon to accelerate research in cotton and other farm products to produce just such a variety.

"It can be done," Rankin said. "There's no question about it, but it's going to take a few years to do it. We've got some of the world's best cotton breeders working on it."

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:

produced a definite mental image

MADE NEAT — LAUD (colloq.)

The MIXER word is:

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: AIL and END.
MIXER word: DENIAL.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on CARRIE NATION

QUESTION: *Who was Carrie Nation?*

* * *

ANSWER: Carrie Nation was an American temperance crusader who was born in Kentucky and lived from 1846 to 1911. In 1867 she married Charles Lloyd, a physician, who was a hopeless drunkard. She tried to reform him and failed. He died shortly after their marriage. This experience made a strong impression on her and she developed a great antagonism toward the drinking of alcoholic beverages. In 1877, she married David Nation, an itinerant minister and lawyer. They settled in Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Her crusade against imbibing liquor began in 1899 in Medicine Lodge. She organized a local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and started to campaign against liquor by speeches and public prayers. She implemented her campaign by wrecking saloons with a hatchet. Her approach to the temperance problem was crude and emotional but she had considerable impact on the movement. The profits from her autobiography and other publications were used to finance the temperance cause.

1-19

(Julie Pherigo of Ada, Oklahoma, 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.)

Texas Girl To Be Chosen

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP)—A Texas girl will be selected next Saturday to represent her state in the National Junior Miss Pageant.

Schedules called for the first of 38 hopefuls in the Texas Junior Miss Pageant to arrive here this weekend.

The New Braunfels Jaycees, sponsors of the Texas pageant, said $25,000 in scholarships will be offered to the winners in the state pageant.

The girl between the age of 16 and 18 who is chosen to represent Texas will participate in the national pageant in May in Mobile, Ala.

Preliminary competition in the state pageant will be Wednesday and Thursday.

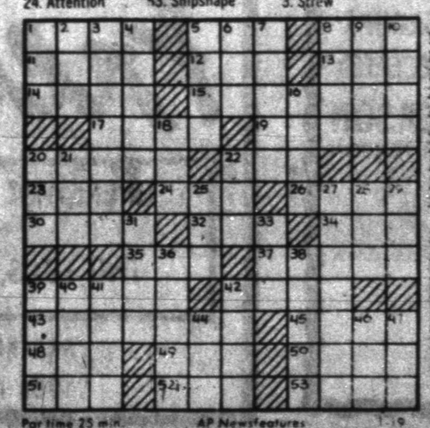
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Piquancy
6. Profitable
8. Stir
11. Longing
12. Witch bird
13. Perimeter
14. Anjou
15. Break in
17. Fresh-water duck
19. Fruit
20. In search of
22. Size of coal
23. Diocese
24. Attention
26. Bread winner
30. Leander's love
32. Color
34. Hush money
35. Slime
37. Proportion
39. Iberia
42. Adjacent
43. Soap
45. River bank
48. Flyer
49. Mend
50. Fragrance
51. Social
52. However
53. Shipshape

DOWN

1. Energy
2. French season
3. Strew
4. Trio
5. Go bankrupt
6. Shakespeare's wife
7. Name
8. Cuckoopint
9. Caper
10. Sign
16. Garden
18. Land measure
20. Residue
21. Charge
22. Lever
25. Append
27. On horseback
28. Food at a luau
29. Servicemen's address
31. Neglect
33. Prior to
36. Consolidate
38. Moses' brother
39. Get away!
40. Tempo
41. Crossing
42. Succeeding
44. Equivocate
46. Blue grass
47. Draft



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-19

US Steak Cheapest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says the average American has to work 24 minutes to earn enough to buy a sirloin steak.

"In France it would take about 44 minutes," Butz said in a speech Monday at a consumer meeting. "In Brazil it would take an hour. In Russia it would take a little over an hour and a half, and in Japan it would take nearly six hours."

Getty Delaying His Retirement

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — J. Paul Getty, American oil billionaire, says he is delaying indefinitely his retirement to California.

The 81-year-old Getty said Tuesday that his involvement in North Sea oil production caused the delay.

The oil tycoon has been planning his retirement for some years, and the first stage of it was to be his return to California upon completion of an $18 million museum to house his art collection.

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T	O	M		A	I	S		E	R	I	A		
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P	A	D	U	A		A	R	M					
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N	U	T		E	R	E		B	A	S	E		
D	E	Y		A	N	T		A	P	E	D		

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

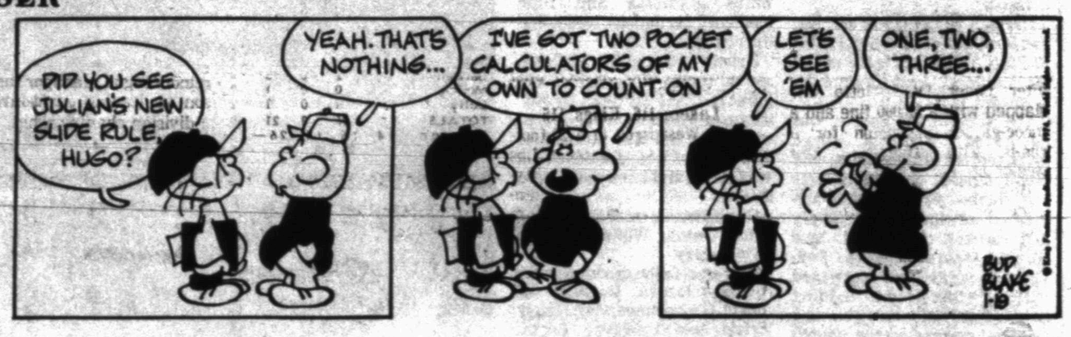
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

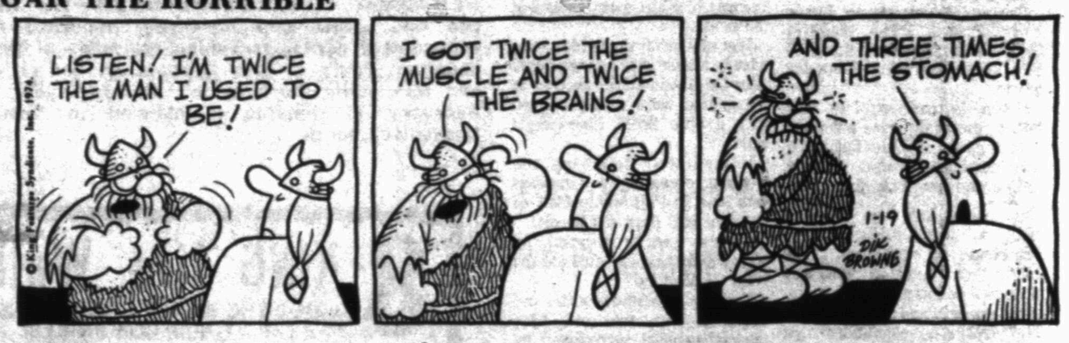
FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER

TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MAYBE HE COULDN'T *AFFORD* TO GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER. EVER THINK OF *THAT*?"

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Thank heavens, there's only one Saturday morning each week."

Tigers Gun Down Lubbock, 70-55

LUBBOCK—After they got over their first district game jitters, the Snyder Tigers settled down and thumped the Lubbock Westerners 70-55 here Friday night in the first District 4-AAAA contest of the season.

The victory leaves the Tigers with a 1-0 district mark and an 8-14 season record. Lubbock is 0-1 in loop play and 5-18 for the campaign.

"Nearly all of our boys were playing their first district game, and they were a little nervous at first," said Coach Bob Moore of the Tigers, "but they played extremely well in the second half."

Lubbock, led by the district's leading scorer, Eric Felton, took a 20-14 lead in the first quarter and was out front 38-30 at halftime. They were still ahead 48-44 after three frames. But, the Tigers blew the Westerners off the court in the final frame, holding a 26-7 advantage to claim the victory.

Felton, who scored eight of his 10 total points in the first frame, was held scoreless in the second half.

"We changed up our defense in the second half, and Roy Lee Carter did a super job of guarding Felton," explained Moore "He held him scoreless while the other boys were stopping everything up the middle."

Snyder employed a man-to-man defense all the way, but changed up the way they were playing it in the second half.

Seven Tigers scored points in the fourth quarter. Welton Cobb and Larry Johns were the leading scorers for the Tigers with 17 points apiece. Chester Cobb roped 10 points, Roy Lee Carter pushed in nine, Robert Alderete posted six, Randy Gressett collected four, and Tim Jones scored two.

"Johns did a great job rebounding and blocking shots in the second half," Coach Moore observed.

The Tiger coach said he was proud of the performance of the entire team, especially in the second half. Snyder used a three post attack and it worked well.

Danny Marrujo led Lubbock scorers with 16 points. Chuck Harjes roped 12 points, and Ricky Merritt tallied 11.

In other district games Friday night, Plainview upset district favorite Lubbock Coronado, 61-53, in overtime, and Hereford put down Lubbock Monterey 40-38 in overtime. The Tigers will host Plainview next Tuesday night.

The Snyder JV was beaten, 59-54, but the Tiger sophomores won 71-63 in overtime. Greg Gafford led the JV team with 23 points. Kelly Ragland was high point man for the sophs.

SNYDER (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	0	2	1	2
W. Cobb	8	1	4	17
Gary	0	0	2	0
Johns	7	3	4	17
Carter	3	3	1	9
C. Cobb	5	0	1	10
Perry	1	3	0	5
Gressett	2	0	1	4
Alderete	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	29	12	15	70

LUBBOCK (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marrujo	8	0	5	16
Felton	5	0	5	10
Harjes	5	2	4	12
Merritt	5	1	2	11
Barnett	2	0	3	4
Mojica	0	0	1	0
Doffy	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	26	3	21	55

Snyder	14	16	14	26—70
Lubbock	20	18	10	7—55

Pistons Pound Bulls, 113-95

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There was a doctor in the house. It didn't do much good. They should have called for a coroner.

Dr. Robert Beil, the trainer for the Chicago Bulls, took command as coach of the National Basketball Association team Friday night.

The operation was hardly a success. The patient died.

"It felt good—up until we got beat," the good doctor said after the Detroit Pistons stomped on his Bulls 113-95, handing Chicago its third straight loss and fifth in the last six games.

In the rest of the NBA, Buffalo beat Capital 98-94, Houston downed the New York Knicks 96-90, Boston defeated Atlanta 98-94, Seattle swept past Philadelphia 116-104 and Los Angeles nosed out Kansas City-Omaha 116-115.

"I've never coached before but I wasn't nervous," said Dr. Beil, who found himself installed as the bench general after Coach Dick Motta was slapped with a $2,000 fine and a three-game suspension for a run-in with officials a few weeks ago in Seattle.

Bob Lanier and Dave Bing were the big operators for Detroit. Lanier poured in 32 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and Bing had 29 points. Chet Walker topped the Bulls with 25.

Braves 98, Bullets 94

Rookie guard Ernie DiGregorio scored 24 points, including four key free throws in the final 30 seconds, to carry Buffalo past Capital. Bob McAdoo had 25 points as the Braves recorded their ninth victory in the last 11 games. It wrecked a 43-point, 23-rebound performance by the Bullets' Elvin Hayes.

Rockets 96, Knicks 90

Houston's Mike Newlin bombed in a long, tie-breaking jumper with 1:16 left to beat New York.

The Rockets held a 13-point margin with five minutes to play before Dean Meminger went on a tear, scoring nine points in a surge that hauled the Knicks into a 90-90 deadlock.

Celtics 98, Hawks 94

Jo Jo White ignited a 10-point spurt opening the fourth period to power Boston over Atlanta.

The Celtics took a 78-76 edge into the final quarter, then White scored two baskets and fed Paul Silas for one. Don Nelson followed with two baskets, one on a rebound of a White shot, to give Boston an insurmountable 12-point lead.

Sonics 116, 76ers 104

Seattle, holding a scant 54-52 halftime lead, rode Dick Snyder's outburst to a comfortable third-quarter cushion over Philadelphia and breezed past the luckless 76ers.

Lakers 116, Kings 115

Jerry West fired in a 20-footer at the buzzer to boost Los Angeles over Kansas City-Omaha after the Lakers squandered away a 13-point lead in the final 6½ minutes. The lead changed hands three times in the last three seconds. Gail Goodrich had 28 points for the Lakers. Nate Archibald hit 21 for the Kings.

Friday's American Basketball Association results: Indiana 118, Virginia 106; New York Nets 112, Memphis 105; Denver 120, San Diego 113; Utah 115; Carolina 102.

AFL Is Favored In Pro Grid Bowl

By ROBERT L. MOORE
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American Football Conference, mainly because of the presence of O. J. Simpson and Bob Griese, is a slight favorite in Sunday's Pro Bowl battle with the National Conference.

Simpson, the pride of the Buffalo Bills, romped for 2,003 yards last season, the biggest collection in one year in National Football League history. Like Simpson, Griese, quarterback for the NFL champion Miami Dolphins, is in the prime of his career.

Griese won't start but is certain to see plenty of action in this fourth Pro Bowl game, scheduled to start at 2:05 p.m. EDT, since the merger of the NFL and the old American League. Kenny Stabler of Oakland, draws the starting signal calling assignment.

The contest will be televised nationally over NBC and will be played in 78,138-seat Arrowhead Stadium. The National Weather Reporting Service predicts temperatures in the 40s and slightly cloudy.

Tom Landry of Dallas, who coaches the NFC, and John Madden of Oakland, the AFC boss, and the two 40-player squads arrived in Kansas City late Friday after four days of drills in San Diego, where practice headquarters were hurriedly set up because of the heavy snow and biting cold which gripped Kansas City early this week.

The NFC will counter at quarterback with John Hadl, who guided the Los Angeles Rams to their best season ever in 1973 and Roman Gabriel of the Philadelphia Eagles. Hadl will start and Landry says he will switch to Gabriel the second quarter.

Diego Segui set a St. Louis Cardinal pitching record last season by saving 17 games. He tied the record for most appearances for a right-handed pitcher by getting in 65 games.

Foreman To Fight Again

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoters of the world heavyweight championship boxing match between George Foreman and Ken Norton have taken off with big money offers — and now they're looking for a place to land.

Foreman was guaranteed a minimum of $700,000 by the promoting Panamanian group. Challenger Norton gets not less than $200,000 for the scheduled 15-rounder on March 25.

They know when they'll fight. The question is where.

Los Angeles is out. New York has the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali bout and Las Vegas hasn't heard from Foreman-Norton.

Alex Valdez, a Peruvian living in Paris, leads the promotional firm of Telemedia de Panama which has named Video Techniques of New York to handle the multi-million dollar details.

"I think 400 million people will see this fight," said Valdez who describes himself as a world impressario. He had helped put together the promotion for the Jamaica fight a year ago in which Foreman stripped Frazier of his title in two rounds.

Norton, 29-2, an ex-Marine who's been making big money for only a year, says: "As far as I'm concerned, there is no animosity between George Foreman and me. Rather, I consider this an opportunity in my sport."

Foreman wasn't as gracious. "I'd like to get a steamroller and lay Norton down and crush him flat. Other than that, I like him."

Bill Gardner Is Re-Hired

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bill Gardner has been rehired as manager of the Kansas City Royals' farm club at Jacksonville, Fla., in the Class AA Southern League, the major league team announced Wednesday.

The former major-league player was selected by the organization as its outstanding minor-league manager last season for leading Jacksonville to a division championship.

Hawks To Host Western

The Western Texas College Westerners will take on the nationally ranked Howard Hawks at 7:30 p.m. Monday in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference clash in Big Spring.

"They have an outstanding team and do everything well," said WTC Coach Mike Mitchell.

the Hawks are ranked 11th in the nation and have a 23-2 record. They are currently riding a 16 game winning streak. Preseason favorites to win the WJCAC crown, the Hawks are in first place with a perfect 6-0 loop record.

"They have an outstanding full court press," said Mitchell.

All of the Hawk starters are sophomores. Team leaders are Taylor Williams, a 6-3 forward from Cleveland, Miss., and Thomas Bledsoe, a 6-8 center, also from Mississippi. Bledsoe is the leading scorer, and he's averaging over 23 points per game. Both he and Williams are excellent rebounders, averaging about 16 per game.

Other starters for the Hawks are Leroy Lumzy, 6-2 guard from Dixon, Ill.' Bobby Beall, 6-0 guard from Sand Springs; and, Mike Randle, 6-5 forward from Big Spring.

Coach Mitchell said he would probably start the same five that started the last game. That would include Danny McDaniel, 6-2 sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., and Ken Fowler, 6-2 freshman from Austin, at guard with 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.

Also ready for action for the Westerners are Eric Grant, 5-10 sophomore guard from Hondo; Kevin Jones, 6-5 freshman forward from Snyder; Luis Blanco, 5-11 sophomore guard from Fort Stockton; Gary Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder; Greg Hill, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Midland. Pa.: Kent Horsley, 6-8 sophomore center from Snyder; Brian Minor, 6-5 freshman forward from Richmond, Va.; and Jerry Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder.

The Westerners are 13-4 for the season and 4-2 in conference play.

The Hawks will be the toughest team they've met this season.

James Moves From Lamesa

Robert James, head football coach at Lamesa High School for the past five years and a member of the coaching staff there for the past 10 years, has accepted the head coaching job at San Antonio MacArthur High School.

James is a native of Snyder. He went to Lamesa from Temple and is considered one of the best young coaches in the state. His Tornado teams won the District 3-AAA crown the past two years.

Junior Golf Tourney Set

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The 1974 state junior championship golf tournament will be played Aug. 12-16 at the Brackenridge Park course, tournament Director Frank Ward announced Saturday.

The championship, won last year by Lindy Miller of Fort Worth, will be determined by 72 holes of stroke play.

The competition will be open to all male amateur golfers 17 years old and younger as of Aug. 12.

Sites and dates of 15 regional qualifying tests will be announced later.

The tournament was originated by the San Antonio Light in 1927 and is now co-sponsored by the Texas sections of the Professional Golfers Association.

Owner-trainer Margaret MacLennan recently started her 16-year-old son, Phillip, on his riding career. The young man finished third on one of his mother's horses at Atlantic City, N.J.

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ONE RACK $22.50

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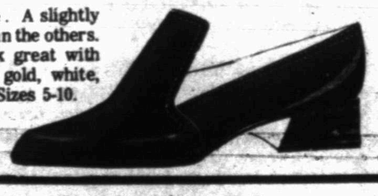

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Economic Figures In The Spotlight

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — At some point last year, a widespread worry was that U.S. economic expansion needed a cooling off it wasn't getting, to ease inflationary pressures and maybe even head off a bust somewhere further along.

The latest round of government economic figures now shows that business did begin cooling off late last year, at a point when inflation was moving to its highest level in 22 years.

The Commerce Department this past week said economic growth as measured by the Gross National Product was up only 1.3 per cent in 1973's fourth quarter. That was down from 3.4 per cent the quarter before and wound up a year showing total growth of 5.9 per cent.

In that same final quarter, the department said, inflation hit 7.9 per cent, its highest rate since a 13 per cent mark in the first quarter of 1951. In last year's third quarter, the rate was 7 per cent.

For all of 1973, the inflation rate was 5.3 per cent, the highest annual rate since 1970's 5.5 per cent, the department said.

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, said American factory output in December was down 0.5 per cent, reflecting cutbacks in the auto industry and lower commercial use of energy.

The board said the figure would have been a gain if it hadn't been for a 14.6 per cent drop in auto production, partly attributed to shifts to more small auto manufacturing. It said preliminary figures indicate a 15 per cent drop in the auto industry this month.

Other figures from the Commerce Department listed Americans' personal income for 1973 at almost $1.04 trillion, a gain of 10.3 per cent. The figure reflected the year's inflation, the department said, and overshot the Nixon administration target of an 8.8 per cent increase.

Still more Commerce Department figures said American business inventories rose by $3.14 billion or 1.5 per cent last November, the biggest gain in a year. The buildup reflected a drop in sales gains from October to November, the department said.

Officials said sales rose $2.72 billion or 1.8 per cent in November, but that was after a gain of 2.8 per cent in October. The buildup in inventories was fairly evenly spread through manufacturing, retail and wholesale operations, they said.

It was reported this past week that evidence in Federal Power Commission (FPC) files indicated some natural gas producers have tried to buy up available reserves with plans to keep the gas off the market until prices rise.

An independent producer from Wichita, Kan., told an otherwise routine rate hearing several months ago that a number of companies, including some major oil companies, had tried to buy his reserves to keep in the ground.

Douglas L. Bendell said the producers told him they were willing to gamble that the reserves would be worth much more if production could be delayed for several years.

An FPC official said he knew of no other testimony as strong as Bendell's on the topic, but that some gas producers had threatened to delay production if they didn't get rate increases.

The Interior Department has accepted a high bid of more than $210 million from Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil Co. for a 5,089-acre tract of oil shale land in Colorado.

The tract is the first of six oil shale properties to be auctioned off by the government over the next several months. One other tract is in Colorado, and Utah and Wyoming each have two others.

The bid for the first tract worked out to $41,319.84 an acre, the highest ever in a federal mineral lease sale. The bid did not include either nominal rental the bidders must pay for the land or royalties they must pay on any oil produced from the shale.

CLUBBING RESISTANCE IN JAKARTA—An Indonesian soldier clubs a youth who resisted arrest during anti-Japanese rioting in Jakarta. The youth was beaten unconscious. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Jakarta)

Job Training For Women

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: What suggestions do you have for a widow 43 years of age who dropped out of high school in the 11th grade to go to work I married at 21. My husband was self-employed. He believed the wife's place was at home with the children. This was fine until 1965 when he was hospitalized from a car accident. The man who hit him had no insurance.

My husband was in the hospital for 1 month, and operated on for a spinal injury. His place of business was robbed of stock. He got behind in taxes and his insurance company did not want to pay the hospital bills. I got odd factory jobs. The problem was I could never work for any length of time because there was no one to look after my children. On Jan. 11, 1970, my younger daughter and I found my husband dead in bed.

My son is now in the Navy. My older daughter is in her first year of college. My younger daughter is now 14, and still has not adjusted to her father's death. I have done all the supposedly right things, such as child guidance and Family Service which did not work out well for her.

I do not drive which makes it hard to find employment. I have taken the Civil Service test for homemaker and also nurse attendant. I passed but am still on the waiting list.

Earlier this year I attended night school to brush up to take the G.E.D. (high school diploma) test. I did not go and take the test because I went to work for the summer to help my daughter prepare for college.

Now my younger daughter is having such a problem that I can't seem to concentrate on studying at home to prepare myself to go and take the test. I know that 43 is old to get training for employment but I must have employment with security.

The only things my husband left were a bankrupt business, bills for Federal and city taxes and no life insurance. – M.V., Morton, Pa.

This letter makes an eloquent case for young women acquiring job skills that someday they may be forced to use, even if being a homemaker is one's preferred occupational choice.

Your problem is too complex to be answered in the space of a newspaper column. You need personal as well as vocational counseling and if you'll send me your address and phone, I'll try to arrange it for you.

• • •

Dear Joyce: I have the opportunity to take special training of some sort to enable me to get a job in which I'll be able to work and go off disability benefits. I've had a spinal fusion so therefore I have to work at something where no lifting is involved. I'm interested in interior decorating and know I'd do better than just good at it. Now the problem: I'm wondering if my services are needed in this locale. Sure hope you can help me soon as I've got to let them know any day now what I'd like to do. – J.M.M., Garden City, S.C.

Take the special training you've been offered. You can always go into interior decorating later – if you find an opening. Interior decorating isn't a high-paying field, unless you become an established name, and it's very hard to enter. Talk with a few local decorators and ask their opinion of the demand in your community.

• • •

Considering a private vocational school? Send for a single free copy of the Federal Trade Commission's "Our vocational training can guarantee you the job of a lifetime." You can mail your request on a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Allow several weeks for delivery.

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4 Graduate Level Courses Assured

Four graduate level courses have been assured at Western Texas College for the spring semester based on the number of persons enrolled for the courses.

Two other courses lack only three students each to meet the required minimum of 10 students per class. They are Education 5303, Seminar in Health and Physical Education, to be taught by Dr. Sid Simpson, and Education 5312 or 5322 which involve teaching exceptional children.

Johnny Creager of Colorado City, an educational diagnostician, has been selected to teach the course on working with exceptional children. He has requested that persons who have signed up for either 5312 or 5322 meet with him at 6 p.m. Monday in the Learning resource Center so he may discuss with them arrangements for a course in this area. Others interested in taking the course who have not yet enrolled are also asked to attend this meeting.

Sul Ross State University has aranged for the advance courses to be offered at WTC, and the courses will carry resident credit from Sul Ross. The cost will be $70 for one course or $100 for two courses.

Two of the courses to be offered may also be taken for undergraduate credit. They are Education 5311 and 4325 (Methods of Teaching the Spanish-Speaking Child and Adapting Reading to Minority Ethnic Groups) and Education 6308 and 3309 (Early Childhood Education). J. M. Kayser will teach Education 5311-4325, and he stresses that it is a methods class and requires no knowledge of Spanish or other foreign languages. Dr. Mary Hood will teach Education 6308-3309.

Education 5316 (Educational Sociology) will be taught by Harry Krenek. Education 5319 (Public School Law) will be taught by Dr. Robert Clinton and others.

Another proposed course offered for graduate and undergraduate students could still be offered if additional students enroll. It is Education 5309 and 3306, dealing with the use of audio-visual aids for instruction.

Persons interested in taking any of the advanced courses may call Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, for additional information. Students must enroll this week. Textbooks are to be available at the first class meetings.

Growth Is Reported By SS&L

A report of continued growth was presented to stockholders of Snyder Savings and Loan Association at their annual meeting Thursday afternoon.

It was reported that the firm had a substantial increase in its deposits over a year ago and had paid its depositors in the community almost $1 million in dividends.

It also was noted that the Snyder Savings and Loan Association's assets were nearing $20 million by the end of 1973 and by Jan. 4 total assets did exceed that figure.

C. O. Holder, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting. President Roger B. Mize presented the annual report. Directors elected for the coming year are Mize, Holder, E. W. Schrader, Mel Z. Gilbert, Gene Best, John H. Boren, Lee Smyth, Bill Sikes and Ross H. Hemphill.

Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, directors met and elected the following officers: Holder, chairman of the board; Mize, president; Sikes, executive vice president and managing officer; Smyth, secretary; John W. Pickering Jr., vice president and comptroller; J. B. Tate Jr., vice president and loan officer; Mabel Glass, treasurer; Rheta Autry, Doris Rollins and Mary Helen Green, assistant secretaries.

Belgian Premier Resigns

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin today accepted the resignation of Premier Edmond Leburton, who stepped down after collapse of a $200 million oil refinery deal with Iran.

The king asked Leburton and his ministers to stay on in a caretaker capacity pending formation of a new government, a palace spokesman said.

The Leburton team was forced to resign Friday night because of pressure that built up when Iran canceled plans to build the refinery near Liege.

Leburton's Socialist party had pressured its Christian Democrat and Liberal coalition partners to support construction of the refinery to break what it called an oil company monopoly.

It faced internal opposition over the project from the Flemish Christian Democrats, who objected to the refinery's proposed location, and from Liberals who wanted private companies to participate.

Not willing to wait until Belgium's domestic political differences would be ironed out, the National Iranian Oil Co. called off the project, pointing to the fact that the Jan. 1 deadline for starting the project had passed.

Homebuilders Meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — General sessions and panel discussions involving leaders from Congress, the Administration and experts in the homebuilding industry and financing will highlight the National Association of Home Builders convention opening Sunday.

Estimates are that 52,000 persons will attend the huge convention and exposition which runs through Jan. 24.

William Simon, Federal Energy office administrator, will be the main speaker at a morning session Monday. He was first scheduled to speak at noon but changed the time so he could go to Austin and confer with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Texas Railroad Commission.

Others taking part in the NAHB program include Housing and Urban Development Secretary James Lynn; Kenneth Cole, executive director of the President's Domestic Council, and Herbert Stein, presidential economic advisor.

Area Students Earn ASU Honors

SAN ANGELO—Darlene Abbott, Debra Sterling, Jennifer Brown, Kent Noble, Susan Kay Rosson, Marianne Russell, Susan Farrar, and Gary Terrell all of Snyder and Allan Peterson of Hermleigh, Debbie Gail Weir of Ira, and Randy Gill of Fluvanna are students at Angelo State University listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Ms. Abbott, Ms. Sterling, Peterson, Ms. Brown, Ms. Rosson, Noble, Ms. Russell and Gill are listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll. Ms. Weir, Ms. Farrar, and Terrell are listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

Bishop Bayne Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal Bishop Stephen F. Bayne, 65, a former first vice president of the 3.2-million-member Episcopal Church in the United States and first executive officer of the global Anglican communion from 1959 to 1964, died Friday while vacationing in Puerto Rico.

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⅛ Bend 90c
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Tee 1.50

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Insulation won's rot, decay or settle. Made of fire-proof, time-proof fibers. Lasts indefinitely. Tough vapor barrier covers one side of insultaion to protect your home from moisture for years to come.

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Semi-thick 2¼ in. ..... $9.00 Full Thick 3½ in. ..... $10.50 Thick 6 in. $19.00

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2'0"x3'0" 15.30
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a. 4 ft. Rail section Classic Heavy duty $6.80
b. 6 ft. rail section classic heavy duty 10.50
c. Newel Post 2.20
d. Adjustable fittings 1.50
e. Floor Flange 1.25
f. Lambs Tongue 1.20

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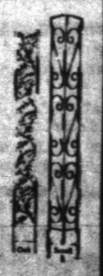
8-Foot high posts may be cut down to as short as 6½'. Adjusts by cutting legs to desired length. Triple-corrosion protection. All column frame cleaned in acid bath, chemically coated, and then painted inside and out—to give your home a lifetime of beauty and service.



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AUCTION
FRIDAY — JANUARY 25, 1974 — 10:30 A.M.
WYLIE W. COX FARM
ANSON, TEXAS
(Funston Community)
From Anson Go 6 Miles East on Albany Highway, Then 2 Miles North on F.M. Road 1226. Then ½ Mile East.
Watch For Auction Signs — "Rain or Shine"

Due to "Ill Health" I am quitting the Farming Business and Will Sell at Public Auction the following Items:
"3010" John Deere Tractor L.P., Wide Front, New Tires, Batteries (A-1 Condition)
J.D. 2 Row Front Mount Swing Out Cultivator
J.D. Combination 2 or 4 Row Tool Bar Planter w/guage wheels
Double Tool Bar w/extensions and guage wheels
John Deere 16-8 Grain Drill w/new sealed bearing disc
Moline 32 Disc Wheel Type Tandem
6 ft. No. 307 Gyramore John Deere Shredder, 3 pt. (Like New)
(2) 2 Row Rotary Hoes
10 Disc John Deere One-Way on Rubber
Blade Type Stalk Cutter w/guage wheels
(2) Sets of Row Markers
(2) John Deere 3 pt. A Frames
Rear Mount Comfort Sprayer
3 pt. Terrace Fill Blade
Shop Made 4 Wheel Seed Trailer
2 Wheel Trailer Chassis
2 Row J. D. Cultivator for Model A
J. D. Tractor w/Track Plate
Plus Shop Anvil (old), J. D. Heater, Umbrellas, Horse Shanks, Chisel Shanks, Foot Pieces, Busters, Sweeps, Several Tarps, and Other Related Items too Numerous to Mention.
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Neigh's the answer to this equestrienne

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that a horse will not throw a pregnant woman. Is that true? Please answer right away as I have to know. WISCONSIN QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: This one throws me! Since you can't expect to get the answer straight from the horse's mouth, ask a doctor. I think he'll give you a neigh.

DEAR ABBY: A lady asked if she should have cards printed announcing her recent divorce, and stating that she was available for dating.

You told her not to—that the word would get around in other ways. I agree. But my experience along that line goes back to 1898. We lived in Albia, Ia., a block from the railroad. [My father worked in the yards.]

It didn't take us kids long to know when an oncoming train carried a lady. The news that there was a hatbox aboard got to us before the train pulled in.

"83 IN SALEM, O."

DEAR "83": Times haven't changed much. Now they travel by jet, and carry wig boxes!

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter which appeared in your column on Oct. 26, 1959. I cut it out of the Minneapolis Star and carried it in my wallet, and now as you can see, it is yellow with age and falling to pieces. Your answer did so much for me. Will you please print it again? I feel certain it will mean a great deal to many others.

MINNESOTAN

DEAR MINNESOTAN: Yes. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady? Then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. LYDIA

DEAR LYDIA: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a "lady."

He treats his wife [who is a lady] like a "tramp" because he feels that by degrading her, he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so in order to "get even" with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "K" IN LANCASTER: For some valuable advice on how to live, ask someone who knows he is dying.

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.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Jack Cummins, 1974 Opal station wagon, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mrs. R.L. Terry, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

C.C. Allen, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Bill Gilliland and Lynn Smith, 1973 Fashion Manor house trailer, from Glamour Motor Homes, Abilene.

Aubrey Joe May, 1974 Dodge pickup, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

City of Snyder, 1974 Ford dumpmaster (2) and 1973 Ford street sweeper, from Wilson Motors.

Eddins-Walcher Co., Midland, 1974 Chevrolet truck-tractor, from Broncho-Chevrolet Co., Odessa.

Tommy D. Fennell, Route 3, 1974 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Roy Burgess, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Henry Johnson and Vickie Selene Elkins, both of Snyder.

W.C. Holder and Ruby Kathryn Colvin, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Earl Jenkins to Van H. Rigsby, Jr., lot 6, block 36, Andress Heights Subdivision, with reservations.

D.E. Teal to Frankie Hall and wife, Dorothy V. Hall, lot 21, block 11, replat in Highlands Addition, with exceptions.

Ralph A. McArthur and wife, Clarissa M. McArthur, to Jimmy R. Hudgins, part of lots 6 and 7, block 3, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

Royce Ewell Hanna and wife, Marla Sue Hanna, to J.W. Hughes, part of section 56, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys, with reservations.

J.L. Rhoades and Associates, Inc. of Ector County to Harley A. Smith of Scurry County, lot 2, block 1, Muir Addition.

Birdie M. Greer to Ira Luther Wilson and wife, Mildred Wilson, lot 18, block 1, Cullum Addition, with exceptions.

Dewey Moore and wife, Eva Bell Moore to Billy G. Valentine, part of Tract 57, Section 38, Kirkland and Fields Survey, with reservations.

Dolores T. Ginbey to Ethel Mae Sturdivant, lot 19, block 1, Scott and Browning Addition, with restrictions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Rita Darlene Greer and Charles Eugene Greer, divorce.

Thorp Commercial Corp. vs. Richard W. Derrick and Curtis G. Derrick, doing business as D&D Construction Co., suit for foreclosure for security interest and recovery of personal property.

In the matter of the marriage of Sandra Sue Davis and James Doyle Davis, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

McCormick and Sons Oil Co., Inc. vs. Jimmy Henderson, judgment granted.

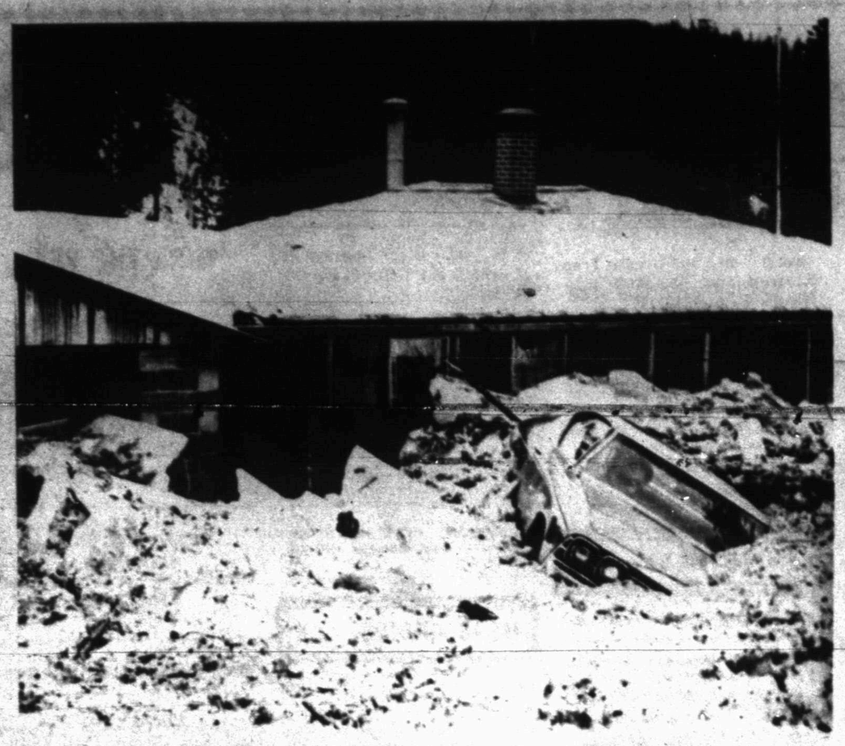
Preston Hall, individually and as next friend for Troy Hall vs. Ulon Odell Lovell, dismissed with prejudice.

Allis-Chalmers Credit Corp. vs. Richard Derrick and Curtis Derrick, doing business as D&D Construction Co., judgment granted.

Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc. and Union Supply Co., Inc. vs. W.D. Oil Corporation, et al, order overruling plea of privilege.

In the matter of the marriage of Louis Sanchez, Jr. and Ninfa Janie Sanchez, dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of John Randolph McBroom and Letha Ann McBroom, dismissed.



HIT BY ICE BREAKOUT—Tons of ice and snow lie against the side of the Sandpoint, Idaho, home of Gary Gore. A flash flood, part of the general northern Idaho flooding picture, gushed through Rapid Lightening Creek and caused the pileup. Two children inside the structure were not hurt. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Flood Victims Cleaning Up, Counting Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain storms and wind that raked five Northwest and Pacific Coast states during the week have begun subsiding, leaving thousands of flood victims the tasks of cleaning up and counting losses.

Flood damage in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana has been estimated at over $100 million. The weather has been blamed for at least 16 deaths.

From the Idaho Panhandle to Northern California, residents began moving back to their water-drenched homes Friday.

But others still faced rising waters. Oregon's Tualatin River went over its banks Friday, forcing 300 persons to leave their homes southwest of Portland.

The National Weather Service said gale-force winds and rain would decrease in the Northwest Saturday, with showers expected the remainder of the weekend.

Most of the damage was done early in the week, with a brief respite Thursday before another storm hit the area Friday.

Calls for assistance were sent to Washington, D.C., by state officials faced with heavy damage.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke proclaimed a state of emergency Friday in three more counties in Northern California and asked President Nixon to declare all seven counties so designated as a disaster area.

Reinecke said flood, wind and storm damage in the seven-county area totaled $35 million.

Four persons were dead or missing and presumed dead in the wake of flooding in California. The latest reported victim was identified as John Bertolini, 85, of Ukiah. Authorities said he slipped into a swollen drainage ditch and drowned.

In Oregon, flood damage was estimated at $43 million in nine counties. But Harvey Latham, head of emergency services, said the total probably would reach $70 million in 15 or 20 counties.

Gov. Tom McCall asked Nixon for federal flood relief.

The body of the fourth victim of a landslide was found Friday near Canyonville in southwestern Oregon. The slide late Wednesday covered a 10-foot-square concrete building and trapped nine men.

Edward A. Waldron, 46, of Jacksonville, Ore., was found in the Umpqua River eight miles north of the slide area. He was a construction foreman for Pacific Northwest Bell Co.

The five other men were presumed buried beneath tons of mud at the telephone relay station.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus was expected to visit flood-ravaged areas in the state's northern Panhandle over the weekend. An aide said Andrus would be taken to Pinehurst, where an estimated 700 families fled their homes when the Coeur d'Alene River jumped its banks earlier in the week and became a mile-wide lake.

Meanwhile, Idaho flood control authorities switched their worry from the rivers to Lake Coeur d'Alene.

A district highway maintenance supervisor, Larry Reagan, said the lake had risen to within 1½ feet of the tops of the dikes and might overflow, blocking U.S. 95.

The dikes were being sandbagged in an attempt to protect North Idaho College and Coeur d'Alene businesses.

Pennsylvania Dutch persons sometimes adorn a small, bare tree with Easter eggs, a custom they may have brought from Germany.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

LANDSCAPING

Replacing or adding the right tree to your landscape calls for careful consideration.

In making a selection, consider the following questions. First, why do I need a tree? Second, what are the important plant qualities I am looking for? Third, what trees are adapted to my area?

Trees should be selected to perform specific jobs or solve certain problems in the landscape. They can provide shade, or serve as a windbreak, or a sound or sight barrier. The aesthetic qualities of trees are also numerous, with limbs and foliage providing pattern and texture and the flowers, fruit and foliage providing color and beauty.

The first consideration, then, is to determine the best location so a tree can perform its assigned task.

Differences in shape, ultimate size, foliage texture and color, and growth all must be considered in selecting a tree for a certain location and purpose. Some trees, because of their shape and foliage, will provide little shade. Others may be tall and dense enough to serve as excellent screens and noise buffers but are not properly shaped to provide good enframement for a vista or structure.

Most people want fast-growing trees for shade. Unfortunately, many of the fast growers are also soft-wooded and brittle or have a relatively short life. Many of the so-called slow growing, long-lived trees, including live oak and pecan, will grow rather rapidly with adequate water and fertilizer.

A little thought and consideration in selecting landscape trees can go a long way in providing a finished landscape that brings satisfaction and reduces maintenance.

MARKETING PLAN FOR 1974

Although some farmers may still be selling this year's crop, many are making their marketing plan for the 1974 crop.

There are three basic ways a farmer can sell his crop—a cash sale, forward contract and a futures market hedge.

A cash sale is when a farmer presents his crop at the current price for immediate payment. This is what most farmers have been using for years.

A forward contract is usually a written agreement between the producer and the buyer to deliver a certain quantity at a specific time for a particular price.

Hedging on the futures market is taking a futures market position equal to and opposite the producer's cash market position. For example, a farmer planning to sell grain sorghum in December will sell December futures contracts to cover his expected crop or inventory. In December, the farmer would then cancel this commitment by repurchasing the futures contract and deliver his grain to his normal market.

Both forward contracting and hedging on the futures market have some advantages and disadvantages, and which method to use depends on how much you plan to produce, availability of local buyers who contract and several other factors.

To explain both hedging on the futures market and forward contracting, several new publications are available at the county Extension office. These were prepared by agricultural economists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Prison Term, Fine Levied

Wayland Holt, presiding judge of the 132nd District Court, assessed a 5-year prison term and a fine of $3,000 for Jack Cooper Friday.

Cooper had been found guilty Thursday by a Scurry County Jury on a charge of fraudulent sale of unregistered securities.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Pete Greene. The offense occurred July 10, 1968. Trial had begun last Monday in 132nd District Court.

Tape Case To Grand Jury

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the "distinct possibility of unlawful conduct on the part of one or more persons," a federal judge has referred the case of the non-existent and damaged Watergate tapes to a grand jury.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica took the action Friday, saying he would consider it "a dereliction of duty to terminate the present inquiry without further action of any sort. Substantial questions remained unanswered."

Within an hour, the White House issued a statement saying "it would be wrong to conclude on the basis of Judge Sirica's decision that any individual within the White House is guilty of impropriety or wrongdoing in the handling of the Watergate tapes.

"Further, the American people should bear in mind that the focus of the investigation by the federal grand jury is primarily how the tape may have been erased, not what the tape contained."

James D. St. Clair, the Boston lawyer who recently took command of the White House legal team working on the tapes case, called Sirica's move "entirely appropriate." He noted that White House lawyers had recommended such a move on Nov. 21, the day they notified the judge of the existence of the gap.

When asked whether the President would testify if called by the grand jury, St. Clair said, "If a subpoena is issued to him, we'll deal with it at that time."

Technically, Sirica's order referred the matter to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski with the judge's recommendation that the prosecutor consider a grand jury probe.

Jaworski immediately responded that "it is our purpose in conjunction with the FBI to conduct an exhaustive investigation into all phases of the matter and any relevant information will be referred to the grand jury."

Sirica announced his decision on the 19th day of hearings that began last Oct. 31, into what had happened to tapes of subpoenaed presidential conversations about Watergate.

On Oct. 30, the White House informed Sirica that two of the subpoenaed conversations the President had agreed to turn over to the court apparently never had been recorded.

They were a telephone conversation on June 20, 1972 between Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and an April 15, 1973 meeting between the President and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

The White House said the June 20 conversation with Mitchell took place on a telephone not included in the taping system and that the April 15, meeting went unrecorded due to a breakdown in the system.

Repair outdoor stairs and railings if broken or wobbly. Paint steps with nonskid paint, advises, Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

WTC Offers Eight Courses At Haskell

Western Texas College will be offering eight college credit extension courses at Haskell High School during the spring semester, Dr. Ben Brock, vice president of WTC, has announced.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Four of the courses being offered are a continuation of courses offered during the fall semester. They are English 132 taught by Dr. Arlis Weaver of Haskell, Spanish 132 (Conversational Spanish) taught by George Underwood, History 132 taught by Harry Krenek, and Law Enforcement 133 taught by Ray Robbins.

The other courses to be offered are Art 232 taught by Warren Cullar, Psychology 231 taught by Joe Reaves, Government 231 taught by Franklin Pruitt, and Business 235 (Office Accounting) taught by Charlotte Strasner.

All the instructors are on the WTC faculty with the exception of Dr. Weaver and Pruitt. Pruitt has been on the faculty at Snyder High School for 21 years and has also taught history at WTC.

History 132 will be offered as an individualized study course, with students scheduled to meet classes with the instructor on Feb. 21, March 28, April 18, and May 9. The psychology course can also be offered on an individualized study basis by special arrangement with the teacher. This plan has been set up for the benefit of students who are unable to attend weekly class meetings.

Morgan Resigns With Regrets

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of President Nixon's original White House staff has left the administration, expressing regret over his role in Nixon's controversial donation of vice presidential papers.

"Of course I feel badly about it," said Edward L. Morgan, who announced Friday his resignation as an assistant secretary of the Treasury. "It's something I'm clearly involved in, and I'm giving the President another problem."

Morgan was deputy counsel to the President when he signed a deed for the 1969 donation to the National Archives of the vice presidential papers valued at $576,000.

There have been questions whether the donation was made before July 25, 1969, the congressionally-imposed cutoff date for making such tax-deductible donations.

The President did claim deductions, which helped reduce his income tax to $793 in 1970, $878 in 1971 and $4,298 in 1972, despite an annual Presidential salary of $200,000.

"Obviously, I'm questioning what I did," Morgan said in an interview. But he declined to say whether he signed the deed before the cutoff date.

Asked what problem he might be giving the President, Morgan said, "If he is going to have to pay considerable tax it's a problem."

The Internal Revenue Service and the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation are investigating the President's recent income tax returns. Nixon has said that he will pay any additional tax the joint committee decides he owes.

Morgan said he appeared before the joint committee staff on Monday to answer questions on his role in signing the Nixon deed. But he declined to speculate if the President will have to pay a higher tax.

Treasury aides who had spoken with Morgan indicated he has expressed unhappiness that the White House has failed to support him in the current controversy and that he had planned to resign even before he testified before the joint committee on Monday.

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Political Calendar

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office, subject to action of the Democratic and Republican Primary:

TEXAS SENATE
(30th District)
Ray Farabee
Charles Finnell

DISTRICT CLERK
Mary Ellen Meador
Bonnie Brooks
Irene Hardy
Eura Beckham
Evelyn Schulz

COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth
Johnnye Warren

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Lois Leech

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Jimmy (Hoss) Clayton

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 4)
W.M. (Bill) Hairston
J.B. Turner

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Tommy Riley

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 1
Cone J. Merritt
Lloyd Merritt
Bobby Goodwin

JUSTICE OF PEACE
(Precinct 4)
T. E. Shelburne

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 WOULD like to express our appreciation to our friends for their thoughtful gifts and prayers during my illness.
Wilma Brown and family

The Family of Eddie G. McCormack wish to express our thanks to our family and friends who were so kind to us during the loss of our brother and son. Our special thanks go to Rev. George White and Bell-Seale Funeral Home.
Evelyn, Judy, Cinda, Cathy and Peggy.

We would like to thank the many friends for their floral offerings, the food, and the endless kindnesses during the death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.
The Family of Marvin Dorman.

PERSONAL A-5

I am no longer connected with business called OFFICE SERVICE CENTER owned by E. E. Wallace.
Lu Wolf

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

IMMACULATELY KEPT 1972 LTD Country Squire, 20,000 miles. Loaded. New Radial Tires, we bought car 19 months ago for $5700—you can buy it for $3295. Ride in luxury and get good mileage at 60 mph. See at 2607 34th, 573-3607 or see Ken Andress

18 MPG at 60 mph. Cheap to buy—Cheap to operate, 1965 Thunderbird—$595.00 2607 34th or call 573-3607

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 9-passenger wagon, extra clean, one owner, low mileage. Excellent transportation. Call 573-3544.

FOR SALE: 1974 New Gremlin, the little economy car. V-8, automatic, radio, power, heater, and air. List price plus taxes and tags. Mrs. Elton Crowder, Rt.3, Snyder, Texas. 4 miles Southeast of Ira.

1970 Maverick. Good gas mileage. Like new interior, new tires. Call 573-6777.

1967 Camaro. New 327 blue-printed and balanced engine, 4 speed, lots of extra goodies. Call 573-2761.

TIGHT 1940 Chevrolet. 283 Engine. Body poor condition. $75. 573-8254 or Lot 2 Trailertopia.

FOR SALE: 1970 LaSabre Buick (hardtop). Good gas mileage, excellent condition and one owner. Call 573-5178.

For Sale: 1970 Maverick, standard transmission. Excellent condition. $1,200.00 Call 573-9522 (days), 573-7211 after 6 p.m.

From Frigidaire Frer 1400 S & H Green Stamps with purchase of eligible Frigidaire Appliance. Limited time offer. King & Brown 1914 25th Snyder, Texas.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For Sale: 1973 Ford Pick-up. F-100 Air. & Power Steering. Ford fiberglass Camper Shell. Call 573-2004.

FOR SALE: SOLD Isun Pick-up, 1969 model 25' Travel Trailer (self contained) Slide in Camper. Call 573-2030.

TRAILERS B-3

For Sale: 14 ft. Camper Trailer. Call 573-3196 After 6 p.m. or weekends.

MACHINERY B-6

FOR SALE: A&T 1600 M&M 4-WD-3 pt. hitch 2-9 yd. Reynolds Scrappers. Call Glenn Phillips 573-9428 or 573-9226.

1966-930 Case Tractor Cab, new rubber, 4 hydraulic outlets Call 573-3067.

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9-9

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

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SIPHON PROOF your gas tank with GAS GARD... at Reed Automotive Supply 1926 25th 573-9911

MISCELLANEOUS D-29

Septic Tanks and Grease Traps Cleaned and Hauled—1 load—$10.00; 3 Loads $21.00;
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Town & Country Painting
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Air Compressors Stained Glass
Window Units Thread Cabinets
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED (General) E-1

Help Wanted: Mature person to work at the Lofa Burger -male or female. Apply in person only. Sunday's off. 3900 College.

SELLING AVON TAKES A SPECIAL KIND OF PERSON. SOMEONE WHO IS AMBITIOUS, ENTHUSIASTIC, LIKES PEOPLE AND WANTS A CHALLENGE. EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 573-3464 or 573-2505 or 915-673-0745.

WANTED: DAY shift carhop, will also train to fountain. $1.40 star. NO PHONE CALLS—Apply in person to Sonic Drive-In, 4100 College Ave.

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SALESMAN, OILFIELD
WORKERS Motel Maids
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PHONE 573-3375

WANTED: EXPERIENCED operator. Everything furnished, including hair spray. 60 percent commission on first $100, 65 percent on all over that. Allison Beauty Salon & Wig Shop. 3905 College Ave.

MERCHANTS NEED: 1 full time man with commercial license. Apply at 21st & Ave. T.

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The food supplement with a money back guarantee.
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GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in Snyder area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail C.E. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.

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WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WOULD LIKE to keep one preschool child in my home. 573-2363.

WILL BABYSIT day or night. Full time for working mothers. Call 573-8354.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

Private Piano Lessons—for more information call Pat Dennis 573-9688.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

LIVESTOCK J-3

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Have in lots or buy on order.
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LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Black Angus bulls, 15 months old. Call Bill Herring 573-3474.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

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

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

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS K-3

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MUST SELL: Liver and white Pointer. Young and good hunter. Call 573-5364.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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For Sale: Frigidaire Washer & Dryer. Good condition. Call 573-6827.

For sale: 15' Amana Freezer. Good condition call 863-2363.

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Sunday starts 10 a.m.
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9 to 6 Saturday and Sunday afternoon Old dinette set.
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MUSICAL INST. K-6

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WANTS TO buy good used piano. Call 573-7554 after 4 p.m.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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MISC. FOR RENT L-6

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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SOUTHWEST..3757 Highland Drive..2 bedrooms and den..carpet..extra nice.. immediate possession.
WEST..Large older home on Ave. U..being repainted..3 bedrooms and den..small monthly payment..total price $8,500.00..equity buy.
WEST OF CITY..extra nice brick home..with approx 6 acres..has water and natural gas.
SOUTHWEST..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..equity buy..carpet and great location on Sunset..equity buy..small interest loan.
APTS. IN CENTRAL SNYDER..five units furnished with good income..total price $9,000.00.
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FARMS-RANCHES M-5

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'71 FORD	Station Wagon, Country Sedan, loaded	$1995
'71 RAMBLER	Ambassador SST, 4-dr. loaded	$1495
'72 CADILLAC	Coupe DeVille Loaded	$4995
'70 CHEV.	4-dr. Hardtop, local, Low Mileage Car, one owner	$1395
'73 CHEV.	Half-ton pickup, long wide bed, power & air, super custom, two-tone paint	$2995
'72 OLDS	Cutlas Station Wagon, loaded, with new tires	$2295
'72 CHEV.	Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, Vinyl top, power & air	$2595
'72 FORD	Galaxie 500, 4-dr. sedan, loaded	$2195
'72 FORD	custom 500 loaded, 4 dr. sedan	$1995

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

IF you saw it in one of those 1930 movie musicals, you just wouldn't believe it. There's this small-town girl named Shirley (after Shirley Temple) who goes to New York to try to make it in show biz. The first jog she tries for is one replacing a nurse in the chorus of "South Pacific," and a year later is starring in her first movie,"Oklahoma!" She goes on to star in more pictures, with James Stewart, James Cagney, Richard Widmark, Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda, David Niven and Marlon Brando. She wins an Oscar for her role with Burt Lancaster in "Elmer Gantry." You might not believe it, but that's the way it happened to Shirley Jones, who is starring in ABC's "The Partridge Family."

MAURICE: Why is it that Shirley Jones never became a really big star like Bette Davis or Katherine Hepburn?

JONES: I think it's because I never had a great force behind me like a lot of women in this business have. I simply do the best I can. I'm not a competitor. Over the years I've been described as goody-goody and as wholesome as a dish of grapenuts. But what is funny is that I feel I look like a girl who who is dull.

MAURICE: But that's a nice down to earth quality.

JONES: But Dick, there's more money in playing a bad woman. Until now I've been a prisoner of my innocent looks.

MAURICE: Who is responsible for your singing career?

JONES: I guess my mother was. As far back as I can remember, I was always singing. My mother use to stand me up at parties and have me sing for the guests. She used to drive me thirty miles three times a week, after school, for singing lessons. It gave my mother great satisfaction hearing me sing.

MAURCIE: What kind of satisfaction has the "Partridge Family" brought you as an actress?

JONES: Well, it's no great challenge as an actress. But the fun thing about it is that I really don't have to work at it, and I kind of like that. I can sort of sit back and relax because it's me—it's my life at home.

MAURICE: It's that close a parallel?

JONES: Absolutely. I guess that's one of the reasons I was so attracted to the series in the beginning. Many of the things that happen in the show have really happened to me. I could write the scenes.

MAURICE: I know I don't have to tell you what a great heartthrob your son and co-star, David Cassidy, has become.

JONES: I'm well aware of David's popularity. I've got little girls sitting on my doorstep most of the time. No, it's very exciting. David has been in this business only a short time and all of a sudden, through this series and the records, he's become an idol.

MAURICE: Did David always want a show-business career?

JONES: Yes, I'm not sure in the beginning, though, if he wanted to be the idol he is now—most young people want artistic things to do. But I told David that he has enough time for that.

MAURICE: What made you decide to do a TV series?

JONES: Well, the financial security a TV series offers an actor is one reason. But even more important is the fact that a series allows me to be at home more. I have three boys, Shaun, Patrick and Ryan, and for the first time, even though my hours are long, I'm not on location. I'm able to go home to my family at night and I spend weekends with them.

MAURICE: Is it a difficult job being a working mother and raising your kids?

JONES: Very difficult. It's a constant kind of worry—pressure, from my standpoint. Naturally, I'll always have the fear that maybe I'm not giving them enough, maybe I'm not with them enough, and maybe their problems are overwhelming. I guess it's a worry that most mothers have. I find it strange enough that my boys, so far, seem to be rather well-adjusted. And the independence that they have gotten out of my not being with them 24 hours a day is really quite marvelous.

MAURICE: Are there any specific values that you instill in them?

JONES: Well, I try to teach my children how important honesty is. I feel that if people are truly themselves, if they don't run away from things, and face each day as it comes, and face their problems, this is the best way. If they have a responsibility, they should face it square on.

MAURCIE: Are the boys comfortable in coming to you with their problems or do they go to Dad?

JONES: Well, they seem to come to me more. Jack, however, is a very strong father figure, which I think is good, and they kind of fear him. If there is a major decision to be made, they will go and ask Jack. But they're still young enough that they feel Mother is a little softer touch.

MAURICE: How do you find the greatest blessing of all, peace of mind?

JONES: The main thing that I do to find peace of mind is something that is part of my personality. I am not sure exactly how it works, but friends say that I "drop the curtain." When things around me are their stormiest, I become totally oblivious to what's going on in my surroundings. I have a faculty for dropping upsetting things out of my mind—as if they did not exist—and I find that I'm able to cope with any situation.

MAURICE: What has given you the most difficulty in your career?

JONES: Are you ready for this? Three times, my pregnancies held up my career. When I picked up my Oscar for "Elmer Gantry" I was pregnant and didn't even know it, but I guess that's show business.

ON COLLISION COURSE—Arnold Gregory, 11, at the helm, with Hans Brandt, 9, riding piggyback, appear heading on collision course as they coast on a hill at Easton, Pa. Actually they missed the tree with plenty of room to spare. Camera angle and long lens combined to make it look as though they are bound to crash. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Second Chance' Discussed

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former cancer patients, now deemed cured, say that people like themselves are left with certain problems but that such a "second chance" in life can open up bright new vistas.

Lucia Warren, 49, a registered nurse who had a cancerous breast removed 12 years ago, said, "Because I was given a second chance, I have done things I never would have done otherwise-like taking up scuba-diving."

And Craig Tatum, 34, who had his right leg amputated above the knee 20 years ago because of bone cancer, said he learned to play the saxophone.

"I would never have been interested in music otherwise, I think. But now, when I get that horn going, I really feel good ..."

The two District of Columbia residents talked to reporters Friday after addressing a special symposium at Georgetown University Medical Center on "the successfully-treated cancer patient—new problems and challenges."

As for their particular problems over the years since their illness, the two former patients put it this way:

"Having had a breast removed, I can't wear low-cut dresses, and I have an awful time getting a bathing suit," said nurse Warren. "But when I tell the salesgirl the reason she says something like, 'You must have had a lot of courage to undergo that awful operation' and she's uncomfortable about it all.

"It's not embarrassing to me, but it's a nuisance and I find myself wishing I had never mentioned it."

Tatum, a clerk for the District of Columbia school system, said he had unjustly encountered troubles over the years getting work because of his amputee status.

"For example," he said, "once when I was trying to get a certain job, the man I talked to said he didn't think I could do it because, he said, 'you might have to stand on a chair sometimes.'

"And I said to him, 'So, what's the problem? I can stand on a chair fine ..."

Bar Nominees Are Announced

HOUSTON (AP) — Official nominees for president-elect of the State Bar of Texas are lawyers Lucius D. Bunton of Odessa and John M. Lawrence III of Byran.

The announcement was made Satuday at the Bar directors midwinter conference by executive director H. C. Pittman.

Election will be mail balloting in April.

The president-elect will continue on the board and will assume office in July 1975.

Leroy Jeffers of Houston is the current president and will be succeeded in July by Lloyd Lochridge of Austin, the current president-elect.

Nominees for vice president are Russell M. Baker of Dallas and Gibson Gayle Jr. of Houston.

Bunton is former district attorney at Marfa and has practiced law in Odessa since 1960.

Lawrence is a former president of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel and former member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Today there are only 10,000 to 15,000 vicunas.

Army Enlists Bikini

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — A bikini-clad 18-year-old girl adorns an armored reconnaissance vehicle in an Army poster ready for distribution to 64 main recruiting stations across the nation.

Sherrie K. Donahoo, a senior at the Ft. Knox post high school, is shown standing on the tracked vehicle, an M551 Sheridan, next to 2nd Lt. George Schreiner of Alexandria, Ala., an operations officer in a training brigade.

"We will guarantee you almost anything," reads the poster, aimed at filling the ranks of the all-volunteer Army.

Lt. Col. Richard Borgstrom, deputy chief of staff for recruiting, explained the underlined "almost." The guarantee involves only the lettering SOC—Station of Choice—and UOC—Unit of Choice—at the top of the poster.

Borgstrom said he could guarantee a 12-month tour of duty at Ft. Knox for a recruit and a 18-month post training tour with a particular unit at the post.

Miss Donahoo, daughter of CWO Frank M. Donahoo, and the grinning, mustachioed second lieutenant were photographed for the poster last summer at Ft. Knox, Borgstrom said.

Pilots On Payroll

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The American Airline Pilots Association has announced that 354 pilots furloughed last week by American Airlines will be kept on the payroll through the end of May.

An association spokesman said Friday that the union and the company has agreed to share the costs of keeping the pilots on the payroll.

American Airlines furloughed the pilots originally because of cutbacks created by the energy crisis.

Computer Is Tracking Comet

MOUNT LOCKE, Tex. (AP) — Comet Kohoutek may have been a big fizzle for many earthlings but astronomers armed with a computer are finding otherwise.

They are using the computer at the University of Texas McDonald Observatory to track the comet and analyze data from it.

"Our astronomers will use the data to learn more about the history of the solar system, the orbits of the comets, their size, composition and explosions that occur in them," said Curtis D. Laughlin, observatory superintendent.

"The low latitude here permits observations of the southern skies, and we plan to consolidate and to exchange our findings with other astronomers who are working from other vantage points around the world," said Laughlin.

The computer, an IBM 1800 data acquistion and control system, positions McDonald's 160-ton telescope automatically on the comet.

It also takes data from those sightings, and from other smaller telescopes, and records and converts it into graphs and charts.

The observatory atop 6,791-foot Mount Locke in the Southwest Texas mountain region, has a large, 107-inch telescope, plus three smaller instruments.

All are reflecting telescopes which use mirrors instead of lenses so virtually all the light reaching them from outer space passes through.

Besides its low latitude and high elevation, the observatory site makes it possible for astronomers to look into space through skies uncontaminated by city lights of smog.

Three months ago, McDonald scientists wrote a special computer program to help them conduct the Kohoutek sightings. That action followed discovery of the comet by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek at the Hamburg Observatory when it was 465 million miles from earth last March.

Using available information on the comet's speed and trajectory, the astronomers developed the program which makes it possible to key certain instructions into a terminal linked to the computer.

The computer then positions the large telescope in seconds on the comet's coordinates. It continues to keep the scope locked onto the comet's orbit as it streaks across the sky.

During the observation, electronic equipment connected to the telescope sends pulses that represent the comet's reflected light and other characteristics to the computer. This is recorded in the computer's files and then converted into graphs and charts by a computer-driven plotting device.

"You just can't move a 160-ton telescope around as you would a pair of binoculars," Laughlin said. "The computer has eliminated that kind of trial and error positioning and also allows us to make optimum use of our equipment in the viewing time available."

Chet Huntley Is Doing Well

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, former NBC television anchorman, is in satisfactory condition after surgery for abdominal cancer, a spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital says.

The hospital spokesman said Friday the 62-year-old Huntley was operated on last Saturday for removal of a stomach tumor. The spokesman said Huntley was not receiving visitors, but by personal choice, not because of his condition.

Huntley retired from NBC in 1969 to come to Montana.

Navy Welcoming Ladies At Sea

EDITOR'S NOTE — The U.S. Navy has broken the sex barrier at sea and is now welcoming women aboard as able-bodied sailors. The new crewpersons have found smooth sailing even when faced with the question: Should a gentleman open a hatch for a lady?

By ANN CURLEY
Associated Press Writer

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Everything is shipshape on the USS Sanctuary, the first Navy vessel with women sailors as part of the seagoing crew.

That's the report from Seaman Kathleen Pachomski, who is among the 55 to 60 women sharing duties with the 450 male sailors on the 30-year-old hospital ship.

The Sanctuary's recent good-will mission to Haiti and Colombia was a two-way success, said the petite blonde sailor during a shore leave at home here.

The trip of 2½ months was part of the past year's experiment that tested whether men and women could live well together on board ship.

"And we did it," declared the 20-year-old Miss Pachomski.

She recalled happily the captain's statement of pride of his crew as the Sanctuary headed toward its Florida port in mid-December. The mission also was important, she feels, because it gave medical attention and supplies to people who needed them.

"When we pulled in to Colombia, I could never tell you what it was like," she related. "There were hundreds of people on the pier waiting for us, clapping and yelling."

The Sanctuary docked at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Buenaventura, Colombia, as part of the Navy's Handclasp cruise.

Miss Pachomski said that equality and cooperation marked the trip aboard the "White Whale," as the floating hospital is nicknamed.

"There's nobody better than anybody else," she said. "We're treated the same. Everybody's rules are exactly alike."

There are a few regulations due to the women's presence. Their berthing area, with its feminine touch of bright blankets and stuffed animals, is off-limits to the men. The men's berthing area is off-limits to women, too.

Public displays of affection are not allowed, but there have been the inevitable romances. When two Sanctuary sailors tie the marriage knot, however, one of them must transfer from the ship.

Seaman Pachomski says that the few "old Navy" men who have trouble getting accustomed to women sailors aboard just make her more determined to do a good job. The young men welcome them for the most part as a change from all-male company.

"Most of the guys are nice," she said. "They still open doors and the 20-pound hatches for us. They give us their jackets if we're cold. They're still men."

The 5-foot-1 sailor says she pulls her own weight (112 pounds) when it comes to work assignments.

Which currently is handling yeoman duties, taking care of the paperwork that concerns about 60 crew members. But she has had her share of mess duty and paint details.

All the sailors stand watch periodically, which takes them to the bridge when the ship is under way.

"On the bridge, we're there to take care of each instrument," said the sailor. "It's on-the-job training.

She thinks the hardest adjustment is to the lack of privacy in the close quarters of the berthing area. "You have to be able to live with people," said Seaman Pachomski, who expresses no concern about changing her title to "seawoman."

"It's just a rate," she said. But it is one she is proud of after starting duty as a seaman apprentice.

A former student at Newark State and Somerset County colleges, she went to boot camp at Orlando, Fla. She was training for the medical corps at Great Lakes Naval Hospital and finding that was not her "line" when she heard about the Sanctuary's need for women sailors.

Seaman Pachomski was with the ship at Hunters Point, Calif., for five months before the South American voyage because an expected trip to Greece was canceled. That voyage now is set for this spring.

"We're getting our chance to see the world," says Seaman Pachomski.

Red Author Accuses Officials

MOSCOW (AP) — Defying his official critics, Alexander Solzhenitsyn has accused Soviet authorities of mounting a campaign of lies against his new book because of a "savage fear of disclosure."

The Nobel Prize winning author said Friday that the furious official Soviet press campaign against him and the book "Gulag Archipelago" demonstrated that the Soviet establishment is "clinging to the bloody past" of Stalinism.

The handwritten statement was the author's first public comment on Soviet reaction to the book which details Stalinist terror and documents what happend in Soviet labor camps from 1918 to 1956.

Appearing in good spirits, Solzhenitsyn said he could not predict what action, if any, authorities might take against him.

The press attack "demonstrates how tightly they cling to the bloody past," he declared, "and shows they want to drag it with them, like an unopened bag, into the future ..."

Since the publication of "Gulag Archipelago" in Paris Dec. 28, Solzhenitsyn has come under a concerted smear campaign in virtually the entire Soviet press. The official organs have depicted him as pro-Nazi, a traitor, tool of anti-detente forces and anti-Soviet.

Shultz, Pope Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has met with U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and his wife in a private audience.

No statement was released after the Friday meeting, which Vatican sources said lasted 20 minutes.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	1 Conflicting	31 Judgment
	2 Clean	32 Prime
	3 Take	33 Excellent
	4 Today	34 Your
	5 Don't	35 Point
	6 Something	36 Rumors
	7 Prepare	37 In
	8 Love	38 Thoughts
	9 Important	39 Time
	10 Use	40 Their
	11 Be	41 Hear
	12 Cluttered	42 In
	13 Reports	43 Mover
	14 Waste	44 And
	15 Out	45 And
	16 Brings	46 In
	17 Folks	47 Refurnish
	18 Good	48 Love
	19 For	49 Wildest
	20 What	50 Upset
	21 The	51 Applying
	22 Messages	52 Eyes
	23 Closets	53 Or
	24 Jolt	54 For
	25 Of	55 With
	26 And	56 Productive
	27 Inspiring	57 On
	28 Have	58 Repair
	29 Your	59 Or
	30 You	60 Dreams

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	61 Routine
	62 Squander
	63 Pleasant
	64 New
	65 Buying
	66 Selling
	67 You
	68 A
	69 Restore
	70 Methods
	71 Finances
	72 Grain
	73 Advertising
	74 Talks
	75 New
	76 Are
	77 Indicated
	78 Promotions
	79 Comes
	80 Money
	81 Constructive
	82 This
	83 Your
	84 Of
	85 Ideas
	86 True
	87 Money
	88 Morning
	89 Salt
	90 Program

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

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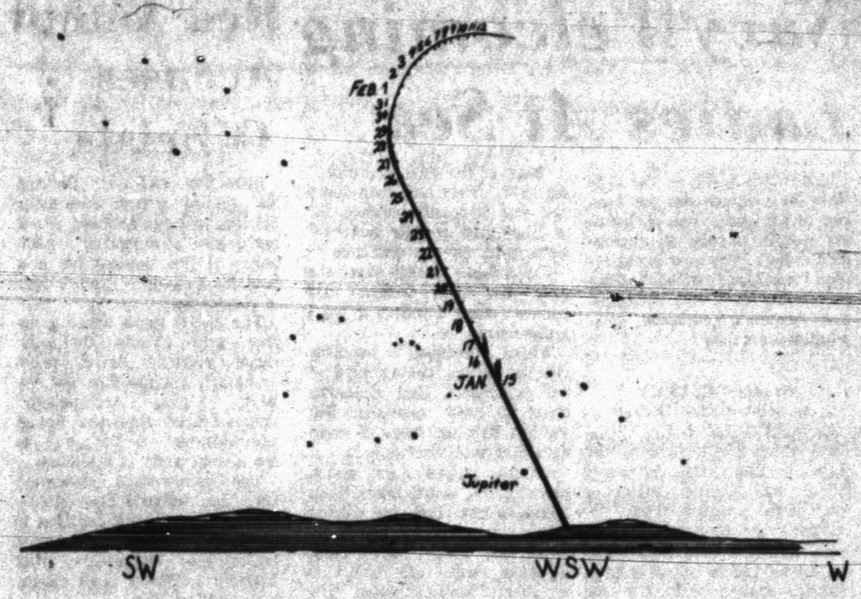

TRACKING THE COMET—This chart, sketched by Mickey Schmidt, Planetarium Director at Western Texas College, shows were the Comet Kohoutek will be during the next three weeks.

Kohoutek Hard To Find, But It's Still Up There

BY MICKEY SCHMIDT
Planetarium Director
Western Texas College

If you have been looking unsuccessfully for the comet Kohoutek, it is probably because the comet did not live up to advance billing it received and it is not as bright as was expected.

Kohoutek can be seen with the unaided eye, however, provided the viewer knows what to look for and where to look for it.

The comet itself is a large object but extremely faint, having the appearance of a cotton ball in near darkness. Due to the exaggerated publicity the comet received, many persons are disappointed when they see it.

If you want to see Kohoutek during the next week, I'm sure that you will have a good opportunity if the weather does not interfere.

With the unaided eye, you will need to look very carefully in the southwest after 8 p.m., for that is the time when the skyis sufficiently dark to make looking profitable. It will also help if you are away from the city lights. Of course, the use of optical aids will increase your chances of spotting the elusive object.

With the naked eye, the use of averted vision will prove to be helpful. Averted vision is looking at something out of the corner of they eye. The eye is constructed in such a way as to require brighter light for thhe central part of the retina to perceive it. This is where all or most of the cones or color-sensing parts of the retina are located. They function best at higher light levels.

The edges of the retina, where the light falls during averted vision, is where the rods are located. The rods are not sensitive to color but are very sensitive to low light levels. Therefore, averted vision may enhance your chances of seeing the faint specter.

The astute observer may, while searching for the comet, become aware of a large area of the sky which glows with a light fainter even than the comet. This triangular area extends upward from the west but leans slightly toward the south. It is called the Zodiacal (so-di-ah-kul) Light. It is sunlight reflecting off of billions of small particles that lie in the same plane as the earth's orbit. It is in the early evening or early morning during certain seasons that this phenomenon is most easily noted.

The comet is now in the constellation Aquarius and on Jan. 15 was seen just south of the head of Aquarius. The accompanying drawing may be of use in locating Kohoutek during the next few days.

Utility Regulation Opposed

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he is against the government trying to operate an oil and gas company because it is a high risk business.

"And I wholeheartedly am against putting oil companies under utility regulations," Bentsen said.

The former Houston business executive said in an interview Friday that he hopes to blunt some of the anti-oil sentiment he anticipates after Congress reconvenes next week.

"Some congressmen are talking about putting oil firms under utility regulations," he said. "Others, like Adlai Stevenson III, endorse forming a federal oil and gas company."

He said he also will seek constructive legislation that would speed up offshore oil and gas explorations.

He said there has been some misunderstanding about a proposal he announced Dec. 13 under which oil companies would keep 61 per cent of offshore royalty and pay the government 39 per cent.

"This system, at today's prices, would net the oil companies more than 83 per cent at the old prices," he said.

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"The point is that a great deal of soil information is available to farmers and other land users. Even where surveys are not yet completed, the Soil Conservation Service—working through local conservation districts—often can provide at least partial soils data to anyone considering a change in land use."

Thomas added, "Although farmers are the biggest group of users, soil survey information is also very helpful to engineers and urban land use planners who need to know about drainage patterns, depth to bedrock, foundation hazards, or other uses being planned for them. A number of cities in Texas have made changes in their land use plans after checking a soil map—and as a result, they saved a great deal of money in construction costs."

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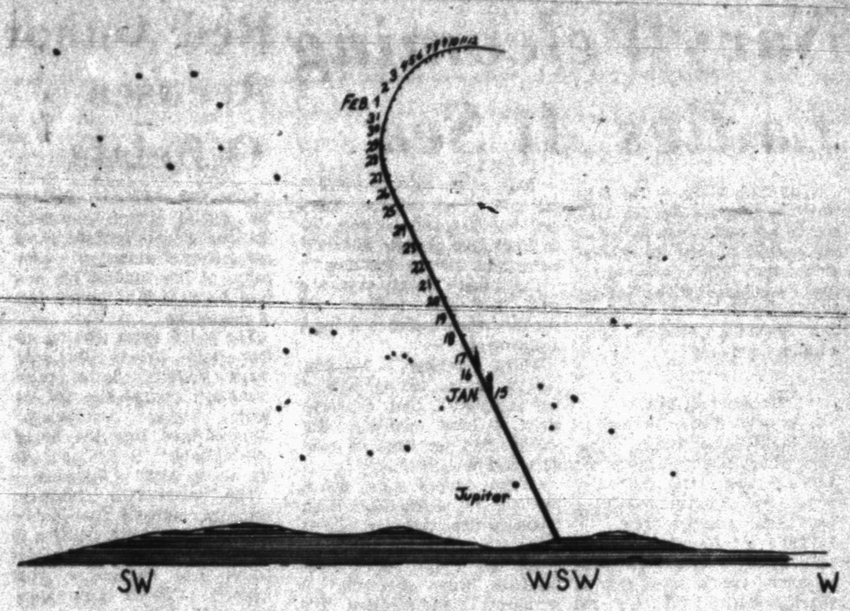

TRACKING THE COMET—This chart, sketched by Mickey Schmidt, Planetarium Director at Western Texas College, shows were the Comet Kohoutek will be during the next three weeks.

Kohoutek Hard To Find, But It's Still Up There

BY MICKEY SCHMIDT
Planetarium Director
Western Texas College

If you have been looking unsuccessfully for the comet Kohoutek, it is probably because the comet did not live up to advance billing it received and it is not as bright as was expected.

Kohoutek can be seen with the unaided eye, however, provided the viewer knows what to look for and where to look for it.

The comet itself is a large object but extremely faint, having the appearance of a cotton ball in near darkness. Due to the exaggerated publicity the comet received, many persons are disappointed when they see it.

If you want to see Kohoutek during the next week, I'm sure that you will have a good opportunity if the weather does not interfere.

With the unaided eye, you will need to look very carefully in the southwest after 8 p.m., for that is the time when the skyis sufficiently dark to make looking profitable. It will also help if you are away from the city lights. Of course, the use of optical aids will increase your chances of spotting the elusive object.

With the naked eye, the use of averted vision will prove to be helpful. Averted vision is looking at something out of the corner of they eye. The eye is constructed such that it was to require brighter light for thhe central part of the retina to perceive it. This is where all or most of the cones or color-sensing parts of the retina are located. They function best at higher light levels.

The edges of the retina, where the light falls during averted vision, is where the rods are located. The rods are not sensitive to color but are very sensitive to low light levels. Therefore, averted vision may enhance your chances of seeing the faint specter.

The astute observer may, while searching for the comet, become aware of a large area of the sky which glows with a light fainter even than the comet. This triangular area extends upward from the west but leans slightly toward the south. It is called the Zodiacal (so-di-ah-kul) Light. It is sunlight reflecting off of billions of small particles that lie in the same plane as the earth's orbit. It is in the early evening or early morning during certain seasons that this phenomenon is most easily noted.

The comet is now in the constellation Aquarius and on Jan. 15 was seen just south of the head of Aquarius. The accompanying drawing may be of use in locating Kohoutek during the next few days.

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Utility Regulation Opposed

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he is against the government trying to operate an oil and gas company because it is a high risk business.

"And I wholeheartedly am against putting oil companies under utility regulations," Bentsen said.

The former Houston business executive said in an interview Friday that he hopes to blunt some of the anti-oil sentiment he anticipates after Congress reconvenes next week.

"Some congressmen are talking about putting oil firms under utility regulations," he said. "Others, like Adlai Stevenson III, endorse forming a federal oil and gas company."

He said he also will seek constructive legislation that would speed up offshore oil and gas explorations.

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