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The SDN Column

The holidays definitely are over, and there's going to be plenty of events coming up withing the next few weeks.

We mentioned the other day that another dinner theater production is in the works out at Western Texas College. Even closer at hand is a concert by the Faculty Chamber Ensemble from Texas Tech, which will be presented this coming Thursday night in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre.

Also, we have been advised that the Colorado City Playhouse will have its annual awards banquet next Friday night in the Medallion Room at the Lone Wolf Electric Building. The C-City organization has had Snyder talent appearing in several of its productions, and they, along with those in Colorado City, are being invited to a covered dish meal and awards program. The organization also will install its new officers.

★★★

And word is in from Canyon that try-outs for "Texas," the popular musical drama presented every summer in the huge out-door theater in Palo Duro Canyon will be held next weekend. The auditions will be conducted at Canyon on Saturday and at Lubbock on Sunday. The Lubbock auditions will begin at 1 p.m., with dancers only at 3 p.m., at the Texas Tech Women's Gym.

So far, "Texas" has attracted 677,472 people and it offers performers an opportunity to get some professional theatre experience in an unusual setting.

★★★

A lot of people in this area are listening for some indication in Washington about prospects for new federal highway projects. A few months ago, many observers doubted that any big projects would be forthcoming. But today, with efforts to stimulate the nation's economy in the spotlight, the situation may be different.

Whatever develops is bound to include a big slice for mass transit but there also could be some for the extension of interstate 27, which we are interested in.

★★★

The "Gilmer-Aikin Bill" which established the foundation program for financing public schools in Texas has been in operation so long that many people who teach and operate the schools don't remember when the foundation program did not exist. But one of the authors of the original bill, A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, will still be on hand next week when the Texas Legislature begins a new term. His service dates back to the 45th Senate in 1937, when Jimmy Allred was governor and Walter Woodul was lieutenant governor. In addition to Woodul, he has served in the State Senate under seven other senate presidents: Coke Stevenson, John Lee Smith, Allan Shivers, Ben Ramsey, Preston Smith, Ben Barnes and William P. Hobby. Three of those lieutenant governors subsequently served in the governor's chair. Do you know which three?—WACIL McNAIR.

★★★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1975. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

On this date - In 1643, Waarwick, R.I., was founded by Sameul Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts Colony on grounds of heresy.

In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1933, an Arkansas Democarat, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator.

In 1970, civil war ended in Nigeria as the breakway region, Biafra, surrendered.

Ten years ago: Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato arrived in Washington for talks with President Lyndon Johnson.

Five years ago: A Boeing 747 jumbo jet made a safe, quiet landing in New York after a dress rehearsal flight from London.

One year ago: The North African nations of Libya and Tunisia announced that they had agreed to merge as a new republic.

★★★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 50 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 24 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Cold Monday . Warmer Tuesday through Wednesday. Low Sunday night near 50s north to mid 20s Big Bend. High Monday near 40 north and mountains to mid 50s Big Bend. Low Monday night and Tuesday night mid teens mountains and north to mid 30s south. High Tuesday and Wednesday near 50 mountains and north to mid 60s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend. High in upper 30s and 40s Monday warming to upper 50s to low 60s by Wednesday. Low 10 to 20 Monday warming to 30s by Wednesday.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Cold Monday with a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. Little or no precipitation. High upper 30s extreme east to the mid 50s southwest Monday warming to the 60s and low 70s Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 20s Monday except 30s lower coast warming to minimums Wednesday morning in the upper 30s northwest to the low 50s extreme south.



QUARTER-CENTURY MARK—West Texas State Bank, which occupies this building at Twenty-sixth Street and College Avenue in Snyder, will mark its 25th anniversary on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Bank Reaches Milestone

Snyder was a booming oil town that was attracting the attention of internationally-distributed magazines, movie stars, and various other groups, as well as the oil industry itself, back in 1949 when a group of local citizens decided the town needed another bank.

They got their charter in September of 1949, not quite a year after the big Canyon Reef oil field was discovered, and opened for business on Jan. 14 1950. That means, of course, that West Texas State Bank will mark its 25th anniversary this coming Tuesday.

It created a virtual stampede, as the new bank, with capital and surplus of $200,000, recorded deposits of $2¼ million on its first day of operation.

In the intervening years, the path has been ever upward. Today, West Texas State Bank's capital account totals $2½ million and deposits stand at $24½ million.

On the original board of directors were H.H. Eiland, Wayne Boren, Herman Doak, Hugh Taylor, George E. Parks, J.H. McWhirter, B.C. Drinkard and Nolan Watson.

The original officers were Wayne Boren, chairman of the board; Nolan Watson, president; H.H. Eiland, vice president; Hugh Taylor, vice president; H.W. Cargile, vice president and cashier; Olan Vinson, assistant cashier, and Billy Holman, assistant cashier.

Two members of the original board are still serving as directors . Boren served as chairman of the board until last year, and still is on the board, along with Doak.

Cargile, who became executive vice president and senior officer in 1957, and president of the bank in 1960, is now the chairman of the board. Prior to moving to Snyder to help open West Texas State Bank, he was vice president of First National Bank in Henderson.

Martin Brooks, who also came here from East Texas in 1950, became assistant cashier in 1952, cashier in 1955, vice president and cashier in 1958, executive vice president in 1960, and president last year. He was associated with Citizens National Bank in Henderson and Citizens State Bank in Kilgore before moving to Snyder 25 years ago.

Dale Stuard, who became

See Bank, Page 2

Harris To Run For President

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma announced his candidacy today for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, calling for an attack on forces preventing "full employment and fair taxes."

Harris, 44, told a news conference he would run "a people's campaign — both in strategy and in beliefs."

Harris, who calls himself a "new populist," stressed economic problems as the central theme of his campaign.

"The basic question in 1976 is whether our government will look after the interests of the average family or continue to protect the super rich and the giant corporations," he said.

"Both the economy and the politics of our country are in deep trouble. Too few people have all the money and power, and most people have little or none."

He said 1976 offers an opportunity to give all Americans "a fair chance and a fair share.

"What stands in the way is privilege. Privilege is the issue. It prevents full employment and fair taxes. It drives up prices and corrupts democracy.

"We must lower taxes for most Americans and raise them for the Nelson Rockefellers and J. Paul Gettys. We must stop the Exxons and the Safeways from using their monopoly power to squeeze out competitors and then overcharge consumers.

"The government must stop emptying the pockets of those who have to work for a living in order to subsidize the Lockheeds and the Penn Centrals."

Harris has visited New Hampshire six times since August, laying the groundwork for his campaign.

He has met with students and with other voters in small groups, seeking volunteer workers.

Harris is the third person to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Ford To Detail Tax Cut Plan On Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has completed all decisions on a new tax-cutting economic program and will spell them out in his State of the Union message to be delivered to a joint session of Congress at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday, a spokesman announced today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters "the decisions are all made" on a broad presidential blueprint for combatting the deepening recession.

Although there has been speculation Ford might discuss his approach prior to his television-radio appearance on Capitol Hill, Nessen said, "he has made no decision on any other presentation."

The timing of the State of the Union address was announced minutes after Republican congressional leaders reported they were in basic agreement with the approach Ford will propose for dealing with related energy and economic problems.

A major ~~item~~ will be a call for a $15-billion-recession-fighting tax cut that has been promised quick attention in the House.

He outlined his economic legislation plans to Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader John Rhodes after winning a pledge from the incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to act quickly on a recession-fighting tax cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who is expected to become chairman in the new Congress of the committee that initiates all tax legislation, told reporters after a Friday night conference with Ford: "I think we have the ingredients for fast action to get relief to the American people."

Ford outlined his tax cut plan to Ullman and called Scott, of Pennsylvania, and Rhodes, of Arizona, to the White House this morning for an hour-long preview of the legislation he will propose next week.

Scott said he and Rhodes told Ford they hoped he would unveil his proposals by Wednesday or Thursday — the timing they recommended for his State of the Union address to Congress. The promised unveiling of the Democratic-sponsored economic program is scheduled for Monday.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters that a tax cut should be only one part of a broad package of proposls to combat economic problems.

Talking to reporters, Mansfield reserved comment on what form a tax cut and economic package should take, saying he first wanted to see Ford's proposals.

Mansfield said the frantic rush of several thousand job seekers Friday at Atlanta for 225 new public service jobs, causing a brief stampede, could be a look at the future "if the government, and that means Congress, too, doesn't face up to the situation."

Russian Space Shot Going Well

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts reported today "everything is going well" as their Soyuz 17 spacecraft went into earth orbit headed for possible docking with a space lab launched 16 days ago.

The Soyuz rocket carrying the two rookie cosmonauts blasted off from Baikonur space center in central Asia shortly after midnight Moscow time, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said all systems were operating normally. The flight by Lt. Col. Alexei Gubarev and Flight Engineer Georgy Grechko, both 43, was seen over Russian television.

The TV camera showed Gubarev saying: "Everything is going well on board. See you, friends. We have gone to work."

Nearly 11 hours after the Soyuz rocket blasted off, Tass said the spacecraft had made seven complete revolutions of the earth and was in an orbit almost identical to that logged by the Salyut 4 space lab on Jan. 6.

Tass reported that Soyuz 17 would carry out "joint experiments with the research station Salyut 4" but it did not specify that the two ships would link up.

However, a Western space expert here said it was unthinkable that joint experiments could be carried out without docking.

DIFFERENT LEVELS OF MEANING

Provisions Of CIA Vary

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the surface, federal law clearly forbids the Central Intelligence Agency from conducting any type of domestic spy operations. But, like everything else connected with the supersecret agency, there are different levels of meaning.

The 1947 National Security Act which created the CIA stated that "the agency shall have no police, subpoena, law enforcement powers or internal security functions." That seemingly blanket prohibition is followed immediately by two other provisions which open up what a former CIA director, Richard A. Helms, has called the "gray area" of domestic operations.

One provision makes the agency "responsible for protecting intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure." The other orders it "to perform such other functions and duties ... as the National Security Council may from time to time direct."

Critics of the agency, many of them former intelligence officials who decline to be identified, argue that these two provisions are loopholes loose enough to justify almost any domestic activity, including spying on radicals and dissidents as alleged by The New York Times.

Thus, they argue, Helms' denial that the CIA conducted any "illegal" domestic surveillance operations does not mean that domestic surveillance operations did not occur, only that they were carried out in response to a directive from the National Security Council in accordance with the 1347 act.

Similarly, former agency officials who offer second-hand confirmation of CIA break-ins at embassies and surveillance of diplomats in the United States say such activities are permitted by the agency's mandate to protect its sources. A former official still loyal to the agency, who confirmed the existence of a CIA file on columnist Jack Anderson, argued it was needed to prevent further leaks of classified information which had blown the cover of agents abroad.

At his July 1973 confirmation hearings, CIA chief William E. Colby outlined for the Senate Armed Services Committee exactly what domestic activities he felt were permitted by the agency's charter. According to Colby, it is "quite proper" for the agency to investigate its own employes, provide support for CIA operations abroad and "collect foreign intelligence in the United States."

By Colby's own account, investigating agency employes involves the preparation of psychological profiles much like the one compiled for the Nixon White House on Daniel Ellsberg, the Pentagon Papers figure. Other sources have said that agency employes also are the subjects of lie detector tests, surveillance and even wiretapping in an effort to insure that they are not double agents planted by a rival intelligence service.

In describing the agency's support activities, Colby explained that "certain structures are necessary in this country to give our people abroad perhaps a reason for operating abroad in some respects so that they can appear not as CIA employes but as representatives of some other entity." By that, he meant that the agency arranges with U.S. corporations that have offices overseas to provide cover jobs for CIA agents.

As for gathering foreign intelligence at home, Colby said that is the job of the Domestic Contact Service which interviews Americans returning from abroad who might have information of intelligence value. In a February 1973 appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms gave an example: "If the president of some steel company in New York travels to the Soviet Union and returns and has seen certain metallurgical plants in the Soviet Union, it is of interest to this government to know how big those plants are ... and individuals from this office ... go to see that gentleman and interview him about it."

The Domestic Contact Service is probably the most overt of all CIA activities and can be found in the telephone directories of several large American cities. The address of the local CIA office is not given, however, because of the fear of bombings and demonstrations, an agency spokesman explained.

Helms also acknowledged the existence of a more covert domestic operation in which the agency keeps close tabs on various emigre groups, such as Cuban exiles in the Miami area. Colby also has hinted at the existence of such an operation, referring to "activities in the United States where foreign intelligence can be collected from foreigners."

CRMWD Increases Its Fixed Charges To Cities

Monthly fixed charges to member cities were increased by the Colorado River Municipal Water District directors Friday.

The 6½ per cent increase in these charges was occasioned largely by an approaching "hump" in the bonded indebtedness payments as the Lake E.V. Spence and Ward County well field issues are phased into the amortization schedules.

This could result in about a cent to a cent and half per thousand gallons increase if the cities use the same amount of water as they drew in 1974. Directors applied $1,400,000 revenue from industrial and mining users to modify rates to municipal cutomers, else the rate would have been 10 to 15 cents more for a thousand gallons than was established at the annual rate meeting in Big Spring.

The total fixed charge was pegged at $140,875 compared to $132,917 a year ago. By cities, the new "charges with 1974 figues in parenthesis) showed: Odessa $88,250 ($85,995), Big Spring $41,594 ($37,091),and Snyder $11,029 ($9,830). Big Spring and Snyder increased more proportionately because they showed a greater ratio of increase in consumption than did Odessa during 1974.

If the cities use the same amount of water in 1975 as they did in 1974, the calculated rate (and comparative figure for actual cost in 1974) will be Odessa 28.41 cents per thousand gallons (27.84), Big Spring 21.73 (20.03 and Snyder 20.37 (18.81).

The Midland and Stanton rate will be Odessa's actual rate in 1974 plus 3,227 cents per thousand gallons, or 31,287 cents. Actual rates are determined by fixed charges plus six cents per thousand gallons of water used.

District To Do Own Rainmaking

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will operate its own weather modification program rather than contracting it as for the past four years.

Directors approved this step in a meeting Friday, after a committee headed by Clyde McMahon Sr., Big Spring, reported that the district could purchase a plane, hire a pilot and meteorologist, acquire a radar unit and other equipment, and operate the program for less than a contract offer for a two-year period.

Indications are that the program will cost less than $70,000 per annum for the next two years. The board also authorized filing of an application with the Texas Water Development board for operation of a project covering the Lake E.V. Spence and Lake J.B. Thomas watersheds. Previously, the district had been approved as a licensed weather modifier.

In other actions, the board approved a water sales contract with Kewannee Oil Company for about 1,200 barrels of brackish water per day for use in East Howard oilfield repressuring.

The appropriation of $50,000 for water rights in Ward County was approved for the year.

WTC Spring Term Begins Wednesday

Mid-semester vacation for students at Western Texas College will end Wednesday Jan. 15 as classes resume at 8 a.m.

Students will register Monday afternoon, Monday evening and all day Tuesday. Sophomores are to register from 1-5 p.m. Monday, freshmen from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, and any students from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday. A registration period from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday is especially for the convenience of students attending evening classes.

Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. Monday. Only a few vacancies remain in the dorms, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said.

Students beginning registration are to go first to the Museum Building adjacent to the parking lots on the south side of the campus.

Registration for extension class students in Colorado City and Haskell is also planned on Tuesday during evening hours. Students may enroll urtil Jan. 17 for extension classes offered by Sul Ross State University at WTC.

A complete schedule of classes and the registration schedule may be found in today's paper.

VIEWPOINT

Keeping Drivers Alive

If we were offered an opportunity to contribute to some research project or special event that could guarantee it would save 500 or 600 lives in a single year, few of us would pass it up.

Such a saving was realized by Texas the past year as a result of the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has announced that 1974 appears to be the safest year on Texas streets and highways in a decade, and if you compare the traffic death rate per 100 million miles with prior years, 1974 was the safest year on record. And it could have been much better if drivers had observed the 55 mph speed limit as conscientiously thoughout the year as they did for a few weeks last spring when traffic deaths declined spectacularly. For a short time the toll was cut in half. If that performance had endured the full year, the saving in lives would have been over 1,800 instead of 650 reported by the DPS.

But the saving of lives is not the only benefit that motorists received from the 55 mph speed limit as opposed to the former 70 mph limit. It is a demonstrated fact that automobile engines require considerably less gasoline to operate at 55 mph than they do at 70 mph. This means an economic advantage and at the same time helps conserve the nation's energy supplies.

Congress has wisely made the 55 mph speed limit permanent and one of the first tasks the new Texas Legislature will face when it convenes next week will be to bring our state traffic law into compliance with the federal regulation.

When you consider the economic benefits, as well as the conservation of human life, doesn't it seem incredible that we must have laws passed to make us take advantage of them?

Happy Birthday, WTSB

One of the many permanent institutions that made their appearance during those storybook "boom" years reaches a significant milestone a couple of days hence.

West Texas State Bank began operation at the height of Snyder's oil boom and almost immediately became a factor in helping build a solid community that was destined to turn out much better than boom towns of the past.

Snyder's population had more than quadrupled within a year after the big Canyon Reef oilfield was discovered. The setting thus created greeted West Texas Bank when it opened its doors on Jan. 14, 1950. Since that significant occasion, it has filled a major roll in the local business community that has reaped benefits from services provided by outstanding financial institutions.

Congratulations, of course, are in order, and our wish is that the second quarter century will be even better than the first. Happy birthday, WTSB.

US Is Making Recon Flights

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. sources acknowledged today that American aircraft are making reconnaissance flights over North and South Vietnam but denied Hanoi charges that American pilots were guiding South Vietnamese bombing missions.

In Cambodia, insurgent gunners pressed their terror campaign against Phnom Penh, firing 14 rockets into the capital. Newsmen said a child and three other persons were killed when two of the rockets exploded in a candy shop. Twenty four civilians were also reported wounded.

The shelling came as U.S. cargo planes more than doubled supply flights to the Cambodian capital, which has been cut off by water since the Khmer Rouge insurgents seized a 15-mile stretch of the Mekong River early in their New Year's dry season offensive.

North Vietnam claimed today that manned and unmanned U.S. reconnaissance planes from Thailand guided Saigon bombers in attacks on Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong capital 75 miles north of Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said U.S. planes guided South Vietnamese aircraft on "many extermination raids ... causing heavy losses in lives and property."

It added: "The United States must bear full responsibility for the serious situation in Vietnam ..."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Hanoi's charge of American direct participation in bombing raids was "nonsense." But he made no comment on reconnaissance missions by U.S. aircraft alone.

The Saigon command reported South Vietnamese bombers continued heavy attacks for the fifth straight day today on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions in Phuoc Long province.

The command said the bombers hit northwest of the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh City, 75 miles north of Saigon, which was overrun by the Communists on Tuesday.

The command claimed 217 cease-fire violations by the Communist side in the 24 hours ending at dawn today, the highest number recorded in almost a month. But the command said 150 of the attacks were indirect, meaning by rocket and mortar.

In the Mekong Delta, about 90 miles southwest of Saigon, three civilians were reported killed by Communist shelling.

Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, was hit with 10 rockets but there were no casualties or damage, the command said.

In fighting around besieged Hoai Duc district town, 75 miles northeast of Saigon, 67 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, the command said. The command listed no government casualties.

In Cambodia, Khmer Rouge gunners fired 12 rockets into Phnom Penh and its airport late Friday and early today, wounding 17 civilians, the Phnom Penh command reported. The command reported 83 persons killed or wounded in rebel shelling since New Year's Day.

Intelligence sources said Khmer Rouge reinforcements were moving in six to eight miles west of Phnom Penh. About 25,000 to 30,000 troops are now positioned around the capital, they said.

The military command reported government troops on the east bank of the Mekong River turned back insurgents at Sway Chhrum village, two miles from Phnom Penh. It gave no details.

Air Force Academy tailback Ken Wood scored nine touchdowns for the 1974 Falcons.

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"All It Takes Is a Ssssteady Arm!"



Kissifeller Policy

By NEA-London Economist News Service

Do not imagine, all you who rely on the strength of it, that America's foreign policy is out of the wood. It is not. The direct entanglement in Vietnam may be finished (although the still-just-American-supported war there is not).

The antiwar marches inside America, the subversion and violence, the American spying on American, which attended that distant and not altogether relevant Asian conflict, have been diminished.

The Watergate affair, final horror, may be just about done with, and President Nixon is already gone. But the sapping effect that all those body blows, over all those years, have had on America lingers on.

American administrations are no longer free to put through important acts of foreign policy without haggling over their details with Congress, often in an atmosphere of public rancor. That is the true price which the West has paid and still pays for Vietnam and Watergate: the presidential license to act abroad, swiftly and decisively, has been lost.

That is why Henry Kissinger, the secretary of State, has just spent a busman's holiday in Puerto Rico with the new Vice-President, Nelson Rockefeller. Between them, and with President Ford's sanction, they have been preparing a counter-attack, a bid to fight for a clear expression of national interest once again in American foreign policy; to outflank those who wish to strip Washington not only of its residual dirt but also of its leadership in world affairs; and to establish a working relationship with not only a much younger, and more spirited, Congress, but one that is worse led by its remaining older men than in the calmer Eisenhower years.

The next few weeks will be Rockefeller's and Kissinger's executive honeymoon. Much often comes from such early days. But two criteria should be applied to the torrent of speeches, of congressional breakfasts, of leaks, of press conferences and of stunning newspaper interviews that will now tumble over the cataract of American self-doubt.

First, foreigners and Americans alike must hope that the Rockefeller-Kissinger crusade will succeed. It has seldom been less rhetorical or more realistic for those of us who still depend on American power and leadership to say with Kissinger in his Newsweek interview that "It is the absolute duty of leaders to tell the people what they believe is necessary. You can make your life easier by not putting tough choices to the public. But then, when the inevitable catastrophe occurs, you have lost not only credibility but legitimacy."

But that American public is skeptical. So a second question will have to be asked of each foreign policy initiative that Ford, Rockefeller and Kissinger make: how relevant is it to the health of the West, how practical is it as a venture in which to involve America? For the lesson of the Guam doctrine that President Nixon enunciated in 1969 still holds: where American help is enlisted, as in Vietnam, without conviction or in a lost cause, it is America and its allies that lose in the end.

Kissinger's answer to that second challenge is either simply brave or it is foolhardy - only time (and his own judgement next summer about whether to stay on through the storm as secretary of state) will tell which. The Kissinger answer maintains, at least in theory, that America's and the alliance's interest in unavoidably at stake in almost every foreign policy thrust, every call for American aid.

If America once reneges on a commitment, argues Kissinger, then its force as an ally will bit by bit disappear. This argument will be deployed early as 1975 unfolds:

—By early February. Kissinger is determined to persuade Congress to delay once again its threatened embargo on military aid to Turkey. To do so, he will need to point to sign of progress in the stalled talks about a settlement in Cyprus. Without this, he will not be able to sustain the successful policy switch he made before Christmas to the contention that Turkey is an American ally that must not, whatever its cussedness over Cyprus, be let down.

—By April the government of South Vietnam, its military aid from America cut back, will be running out of bullets. Kissinger will want Congress to top the Saigon arsenal up again - and it is a safe bet that a very large segment of Congress, including most of the 75 highly active new members of the House Democratic caucus, will either resist him or exact a heavy price for anything more than a few token cargo-loads of fresh arms.

That price is likely to be a sharpening of the murky distinction between America's military and civilian aid to needy countries.

—By April Kissinger will also be embroiled in the question of the renewal of the two United Nations peace-keeping forces in the Middle East. He will doubtless want to defer until then any return to the Geneva peace conference that might mean once again directly involving Russia in Middle Eastern negotiations.

And to achieve that he will need backing inside America (1) to continue with the agonizingly slow process of the cajoling of Israel to relinquish occupied territory (first in Sinai, then in Golan); (2) to retain the confidence of the Arab leaders; (3) to continue pushing Israel towards bit-by-bit peace, largely by holding over it the threat (not a popular one for any administration to wield in America) that any plunge into war by Israel may finally destroy its automatic right to unquestioning American support; (4) to coax both the Palestians and the Israelis to recognize, and then talk about, each other's right to exist in security and independence.

—By some time in 1975 - nobody is sure how soon - Kissinger has to get his partners in Europe and Japan to agree on a formula for use in bargaining with the OPEC oil producers. And he has to come to understand that his own and the Europeans' plans for dealing with the oil-money problem complement rather than contradict each other.

It is a curious paradox, at a time when Kissinger's personal star is waning, and when American foreign policy has become almost impossible to conduct, that America's ascendancy over Europe should be greater than for many years. It has happened because Europe is still disunited and, unlike America, pretty desperately short of oil.

The snag, once again, is that America will be able to lead even these powerless allies (among whom the most nearly powerful, Hemut Schmidt of West Germany, is in growing political trouble at home) only if its own leaders fully accept the need to restrain America's consumption of energy; and if America itself accepts the notion that high-cost energy is the price for encouraging fresh production of energy from new sources.

The lesson is always the same: without adequate domestic support for an active foreign policy, little can be done by America abroad.

So there is something unreal, if noble, about the all-or-nothing, back-to-the 1950s Rockefeller-Kissinger approach to foreign policy. And indeed it is likely that Kissinger will court rather than confront American opinion (where he is potentially weak).

Unreal it may seem, but the need for the Rockefeller-Kissinger catechism is very real indeed. That much can be deduced from the first signs of the present worry which appeared during 1974. Take the appeals then made to Kissinger by President Sadat of Egypt, that he should enroll American help on the side of the moderate forces acquiring power in Ethiopia.

It was judged in Washington instead that the baleful eye of Congress would never permit such a fresh American involvement abroad - and so Ethiopia became more liable to drop like an apple into the lap of extremism.

Then there was the helpless American inaction in the Middle East as the Nixon agony played itself out. Israel could not be effectively pressured at such a time into talking to King Hussein of Jordan, with the result that at the Arab's Rabat Conference in October the Palestine Liberation Organization replaced him as the recognized representative of the West Bank Arabs.

Lastly, there were the delays over the American trade bill - a story that started with Leonid Brezhnev openly skeptical in the spring about Nixon's ability to govern, and ended in December with President Ford's inability to extract from Congress more than $300 million or credits for Russian from the Ex-Im Bank.

What incentive, if that continues, will there be for Russia to hold back in the Middle East or, for that matter, anywhere else?

America's foreign policy has a central weakness to it that needs to be remedied. Its makers can no longer appeal automatically to rational growth, and a wrong turning in Vietnam, have destroyed that.

And the present recession may, at least at first, banish intelligent self-interest even farther.

In its place American foreign policy has to rely for the moment on two frighteningly inadequate supports. Either Americans seem to have to feel a sense of moral mission if they are to permit their leaders to act vigorously abroad.

Or they have to authorize their President to act only within the limits set by the legalistic and formal permits issued by Congress. If Kissinger and his friends can change that, if they can be tact and leadership restore some sense of what it is in America's long-term interest to do, then he will be able to leave the Department of State with a clear conscience whenever he likes.

(c) The Economist of London

Hoffa Pulls Out Of Election

DETROIT (AP) — James R. Hoffa, the former Teamsters president who hoped to begin his bid to regain union power this winter, has pulled out of a local union election because of legal restrictions.

Hoffa, 60, said Friday that his attorneys warned him that his candidacy for the presidency of Teamsters Local 299 would violate terms of his 1971 prison sentence commutation.

Hoffa was jailed in the 1960s for jury tampering.

He had indicated he would use the election to kick off his attempt to challenge international Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, his handpicked successor but now an antagonist.

In backing off the Local 299 election, Hoffa took a parting shot at Fitzsimmons and vowed to re-enter union leadership despite a condition placed by former President Richard M. Nixon on his release from prison that Hoffa not participate in union affairs until 1980.

Hoffa said Fitzsimmons has lobbied in Washington to insure that he (Hoffa) not receive support in his drive to have the restriction lifted.

Hoffa and Fitzsimmons both rose to union power at Local 299.

"We have not been able to get the actual facts, but I believe and I know that he has been on Capitol Hill, talking to congressmen through his representative not to assist me in any way to get executive clemency," Hoffa said.

Hoffa is challenging the release restrictions in court. Despite lower court setbacks, he said he expects to win his case.

"I'll be back in the Teamsters," he said. "Somehow, some way. This is merely a delay."

Rodeo Champ Off Serious List

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Casey Tibbs, the former rodeo champion who was dragged and kicked by a horse during a roping demonstration here, has been taken off the serious list at Palomar Memorial Hospital.

Tibbs, 45, was hospitalized with broken ribs and a collapsed lung after the accident Monday.

Tibbs, six times the world's champion bronc rider, is equestrian director at San Diego County Estates.

Texas Jobless Rate Low

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Unemployment in Texas hit only 4.8 per cent, compared with 7.1 per cent nationwide, the Bureau of Business Research reports.

A fluctuation of one percentage point in the jobless rate affects almost twice as many people as it did in 1941, when the national figure was 9.9 per cent, the bureau said.

The November total in Texas was 245,000 workers, meaning nearly 600,000 Texans, including the workers' families, were affected.

Business activity in Texas in November stood at 201.3 per cent of the 1967 base level, 2.8 per cent above the figure for November 1973.

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Nixon Support Costs $367,878

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spent at least $367,878 to support former President Richard M. Nixon and his staff in the first three months after his resignation, White House officials say.

The largest expense item, $83,000, went to crate and store the former president's papers in such facilities as the National Archives and the Executive Office Building, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Friday.

And he disclosed that White House aides have been negotiating with Nixon's representatives for the possible return to the former president of such memorabilia as his collection of cartoons, model elephants, gavels and gowns belonging to his wife and daughters.

Nessen said the itemized list of expenses totaling $367,878 is "not comparable" to the $200,000 voted by Congress for Nixon's transition. Only part has been charged against the $200,000, he said.

Nessen read from a Nov. 18, 1974, letter from Budget Director Roy L. Ash to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of a House subcommittee which investigated government spending on Nixon's private residences.

Nessen said the letter listed the following categories of spending for the period from Nixon's resignation on Aug. 9, 1974, to Nov. 7:

—$107,000 for salaries of White House, Defense Department and other government agencies detailed to the former president.

—$47,000 in per diem expenses for these government employes to help pay their living expenses in San Clemente, Calif.

—$2,419 for miscellaneous travel, including airline tickets for flights between Washington and San Clemente by the detailed officials.

—$8,440 for the portion of Nixon's Aug. 9 flight from Washington to "a point near Jefferson City, Mo.," where he ceased to be president. The cost of the rest of the flight to California was paid for by the military on orders of President Ford, Nessen said. He said he did not have a figure for that.

—$3,147 for the estimated cost of Interior Department personnel who loaded the Nixon family belongings into a van on the White House lawn.

—$2,000 for gasoline for a dozen leased vehicles used by the government employes assigned to San Clemente, but not by Nixon himself.

—$9,172 for office expenses in San Clemente.

—$83,000 to crate and store Nixon's papers in such facilities as the National Archives and the Executive Office Building.

—$30,000 for such expenses as courier flights from Washington to San Clemente and for the operating expenses of communications facilities.

—$52,160 spent by the General Services Administration to maintain and operate office facilities at San Clemente.

—$23,540 spent by GSA for operation and maintenance of facilities at Key Biscayne, Fla.

BANK

(Continued from page 1)

assistant cashier in 1963, cashier in 1967 and vice president in 1970, was named senior vice president in 1974.

Cargile became a member of the board of directors in 1952, Brooks became a director in 1961 and Stuard became a director in 1970. Present directors who are not active in the operation of the bank are Bill Elland, stockman and rancher, who has been on the board since 1956; Boren, a retired insuranceman; Doak, retired Gulf Oil Co. Consignee; Holman Odom, a stockman and rancher, a director since 1970, and R. C. Patton, manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., a director since 1966.

Other officers of the bank include John Greene, who has been with the bank since 1962, became assistant cashier in 1966, cashier in 1970 and vice president and cashier in 1974; Syble Bley, who joined the bank staff in 1956, became assistant cashier in 1965 and assistant vice president in 1974; Carroll Brush, who joined the bank in 1970 and became assistant cashier in 1972; and Bobby Beard, who joined the bank in 1972 and became assistant cashier in 1973.

Other employes, in alphabetical order, with the year each joined the bank: Betty Atkinson, 1964; Kathy Atkinson, 1973; Bess Calloway, 1971; Bonnie Cross, 1966; Dorothy Ferguson, 1960; Rosie Floyd, 1958; Johnnie Goldsbery, 1968; June Greenway, 1969; Bennie Hollis, 1972; Rosemary Kohl, 1961; Carl Kunkel, 1969; Marie Line, 1968; Evelyn McCommon, 1966; Shirley Miller, 1959; Barbara McGee, 1967; Reece Orsburn 1973; Rena Potter, 1969; Barbara Shipp, 1972; Karen Smith, 1974; Sandra Sullivan, 1973; Eloise Wesson, 1963; Pam West, 1974.

Two men who served on the board, but were not original directors, are deceased — Dan Gibson and Nathan Wade.

In addition to serving its area as a major financial institution, West Texas State Bank has achieved some recognition for training present-day executives in a number of other banks. Among those who got their start at West Texas State Bank in Snyder and now hold high positions with other banks are Kenneth Hathaway, president of Security State Bank in Ore City; Dan P. Ogden, vice president and cashier of Fair Park National Bank in Dallas; Herman Bond, president of First Continental Bank in Dallas; Charles Hooser, chairman of the board of State National Bank in Corsicana; Joe F. Cargile, president of Citizens National Bank in Crosbyton; Melvin Boothe, president of City State Bank in Wellington; Keith Pitner, president of First State Bank in Childress; Max Shaw, cashier of Valley View Bank in Dallas; B. E. Loyd, president of Muleshoe State Bank in Muleshoe; B.M. Holman, president of First National Bank in Henrietta; Charles Duran, chairman of the board of First National Bank in Midlothian; E. Ray Warren, president of West Columbia National Bank in West Columbia.

How To Check SS Account

The Big Spring Office of the Social Security Administration says there's a simple way to find out where you stand with the government in terms of life-time earnings on social security records.

According to Don Minyard, Branch Manager, workers can request a card to send to the computerized records center in Baltimore, Md.

It may take a month, but the center will return a statement showing how many "quarters" of social security credit the worker has compiled.

"Depending on when a person was born, he may need from six to 40 quarters to qualify for social security according to the graduated formulas," Minyard explained.

Workers retiring at age 65 this year probably would need 24 quarters, Minyard said, which is a minimum of six years work.

"Of course, the amount of benefits a person receives depends on the amount of money paid in," he reminded.

Minyard advised, "It's a good idea to check and see if your account is correct and up to date. If a mistake occurs when you are age 40 and you don't check your record until you're 65, then it will be more difficult to go back and check your records."

The large bituminous coal fields in southwestern Virginia constitute the state's chief mineral resource.

WTC Sets Registration At Haskell

Registration will be held Jan. 14 at Haskell High School for extension courses to be offered by Western Texas College. Classes are to start Jan. 15.

This will be the fifth semester in which WTC has offered an extension program in Haskell. Registration is scheduled from 6:30-7:30 in the high school library. Classes are scheduled from 6:30-9:20 Monday through Thursday nights.

Plans are being made to offer the following academic courses: General Botany (Biology 144), Composition II (English 131), British Literature (English 232), Texas State and Local Government (Gov. 232), U.S. History Since 1865 (History 132), Life and Letters of Paul (Religion 232), and Conversational Spanish Spanish 132.

Occupational - Technical courses to be offered are Law Enforcement 231 and 233, Mid-Management 131 (Human Behavior and Motivation) and Mid-Management 136 (Management Practium.).

Students will pay $36 plus fees for one three-hour course of $42 plus lab fees for two courses. Persons interested in additional information are invited to contact the office of Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, at Western Texas College.

Four Mishaps Are Reported

City Police investigated four minor motor vehicle mishaps Friday.

The first one occurred at Thirty-eighth Street and Beaumont at 1:03 p.m. Involved were the 1963 Model Chevrolet panel wagon of James Juan Chaney, 2605 Avenue J, and the 1972 Model Chevrolet station wagon of Terry Jean Robinson, Route 2, Hermleigh.

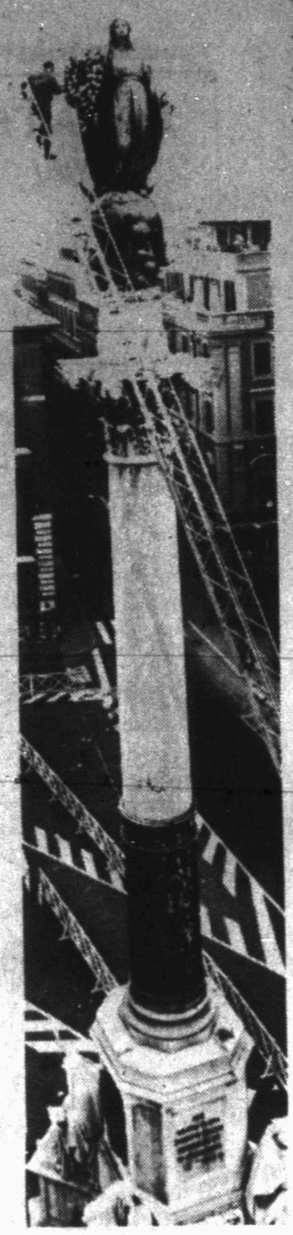
Forty-one minutes later, a collision occurred at Twenty-sixth Street and College Avenue. Involved were a 1970 Model GMC truck driven by Charles Wesley, Box 427, Shallowater, and the parked 1974 Model Pontiac of Debra Lochnane, 3105 Avenue A.

The 1974 Model Ford pickup of Larry Wayne Early, 2100 Forty-second Street, was in collision with the 1973 Model Honda motorcycle of Richard Glen Balderama, 413 Avenue U, at Thirty-seventh Street and College Avenue at 4:32 p.m.

Two minutes later, an unidentified motorist fled the scene after his vehicle was in collision with the parked 1968 Model Chevrolet of Daniel Martinez, 2701 Avenue L, at Twenty-fifth Street and College Avenue.

Hopes Meeting Will Help

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Jewish leader who conferred with Pope Paul VI says he hopes the meeting "will lead to greater appreciation of the essential place that people and land have in the Jewish faith."



LONG STEP up to this statue of the Most Blessed Virgin atop a column in Rome's Piazza Di Spagna is made easier for a fireman using an extended ladder from a fire engine. The fireman placed a bouquet of flowers in the statue's arm.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Bill Caldwell, 207 Elm; Marcie Martin, 4007 Houston; Daisy Buttrell, 2106 Twenty-sixth; Mary Ryan, 2606 Ave. Y; Minnie Trussell, Hillcrest Lodge; Judy McGeen, 2610 Ave. U; Leslie Floyd, 2003 Ave. Z.

DISMISSALS: Tommy Koonce, Deborah Cain, Merkel Sanders, Ronnie Williamson, Earnestine Nolan, Florence Hardy, Opal Gilliam, J.C. Buchanan, Bessie Stone, Geneva Thompson.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Molina, 2907 Ave. V, are the parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. girl, born at 3:23 a.m. Jan. 10 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

CRMWD Deliveries At Record

For the first time, the Colorado River Municipal Water in 1974 delivered more than 20 billion gallons of water in one year.

The actual total was 20,357,040,622 gallons, up 10.44 per cent from the previous year. Of this total, 13,340,372,500 gallons were in municipal deliveries and 7,016,668,122 in mining and industrial deliveries.

The new record was achieved in the face of a billion gallons less delivered to the cities in the last five months. However, due to severe summer drought, the district had built up a 1.7 billion gallon gain through July. Unprecedented rains from August through December then depressed demand.

Offsetting the latter drops in demand by the cities also was an increase in mining (oil field) and industrial use. This total was up 19.85 per cent over the previous year. Nearly two billion gallons of water delivered to the mining customers was brackish water.

Deliveries to the various cities included:

Odessa 4,725,627,000 gallons, up 5.67 per cent; Big Spring 3,173,363,000, up 12.13 per cent; Snyder 920,613,000, up 11.24 per cent; Stanton 99,071,000 up 10.38 per cent; Midland 3,449,814,000, up 2.83 per cent; San Angelo 985,155,000, down 4.67 per cent; Rober Lee 13,709,500, new customer.

Wrecker Is Stolen Here

Thieves stole a 1965 Model Ford F350 series wrecker from Wilson Motors between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday.

City Police said the wrecker had been left inside the building with the keys in it. Apparently someone just drove it off, officers said, adding that there was no evidence of forced entry into the building.

In other words, whoever stole the truck either had a key or hid inside the building until after closing hours, officers theorized.

The truck is white over red. It reportedly was seen on U.S. 84 headed towards Lubbock, but officers couldn't confirm this.

Mrs. Caraway Planted Seed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to Congress from Arkansas on Nov. 9, 1932.

Hearing On Milk Price Supports Set Jan. 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers who were cut out of an immediate increase in government milk price supports a week ago will have a chance to state their case Jan. 20 at an Agriculture Department hearing.

The hearing, announced Friday, had been sought by the National Milk Producers Federation. It involves the group's proposal for an immediate increase in federal minimum prices guaranteed producers of Class I milk in federal marketing order areas.

In its announcement, USDA said it would only "deal with the limited question" of raising minimum prices for Class I milk. That is the kind sold for fluid uses, mainly milk sold at retail counters for drinking.

The hearing was asked by the federation after a Dec. 3 announcement that the government's basic milk price support — based on the cost of manufacturing-grade milk used to make cheese and other products—would be immediately increased.

Earlier the same day President Ford vetoed a bill passed by Congress which would have granted a much larger increase in the basic milk price support.

Under federal regulations it takes two months for changes in the basic support rate for manufacturing milk to affect Class I milk minimum prices.

It is that structure the federation, which represents dairy farmer cooperatives, wants to change at least temporarily until the normal processes take effect.

Specifically, the co-ops want USDA to use an artificial "formula price" of $7.30 per 100 pounds of manufacturing milk for computing what Class I minimums will be over the next six weeks or so.

The $7.30 level was proposed as a replacement for the regular Minnesota-Wisconsin market price average for manufacturing milk which is normally used in the formula to compute Class I minimum prices in each of the nation's 61 milk marketing order areas.

In December — the month scheduled for computing February Class I milk minimums — the so-called "M-W series" averaged $6.41 per 100 pounds of manufacturing milk.

Converting that to Class I prices means a national average minimum of about $8.51 per hundredweight next month. But if the $7.50 rate is permitted, the minimum would be about $9.40 per hundredweight of milk sold for fluid use.

Although the proposal could mean an increase of about 89 cents per hundredweight — more than seven cents per gallon — USDA officials say they are not sure whether all of the possible increase would be passed along to consumers.

One reason, they say, is that co-ops have negotiated premium prices for Class I milk which are higher than the minimums and that there is a chance at least part of any increase in government minimums might be absorbed by squeezing the premiums.

Welcomes Liza

BERLIN (AP) — Liza Minnelli has received a rousing reception in Berlin, the setting for her hit movie "Cabaret."

"Three years ago I came to Berlin to make a movie," she told an audience of 10,000 West Berliners at the end of her show Friday. "And I came to like the place and its people. I wanted to come back especially since the movie was a success. But I never expected this. You have given me a moment in my life I will never forget."

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Snyders Only Maternity Shop.
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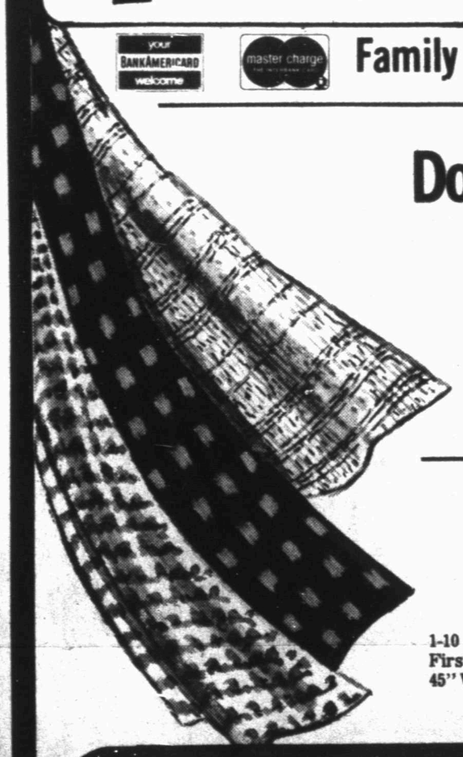
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ONE RACK — Dresses, Pantsuits Values to $54.95 Sale $15.99
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ONE RACK — Values to $21.95 Now $5.99
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SCARFS — Reg. $3.00 Sale $1

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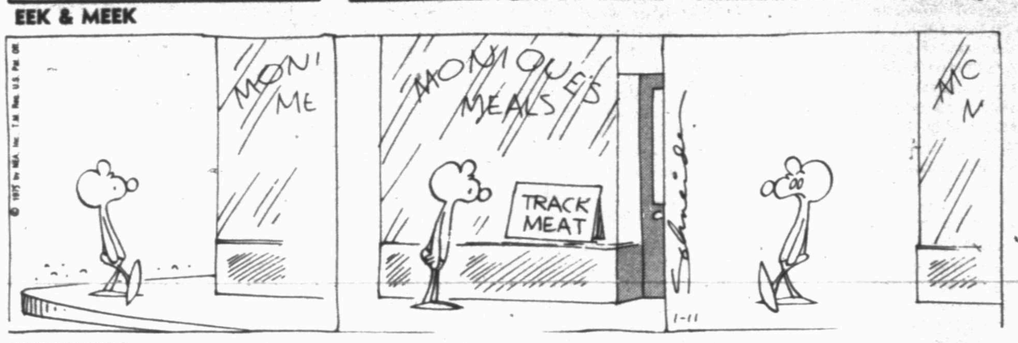


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1-10 Yard Lengths First Quality 45" Wide ..... 99¢ Yard
LAST CHANCE
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THE BORN LOSER



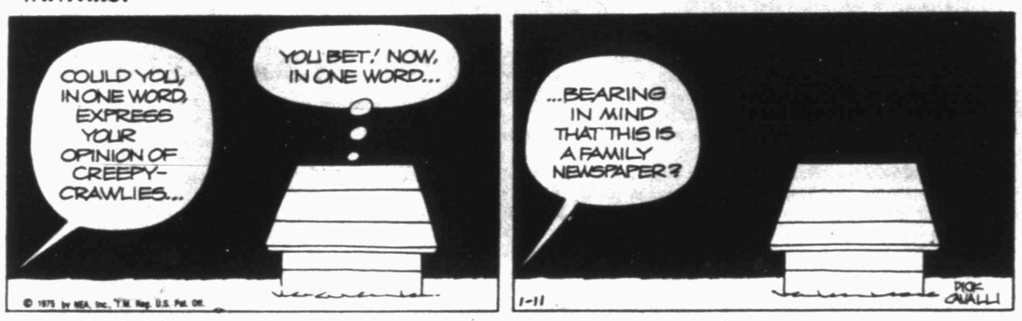
EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES



"If he's selling chances on 1975, tell him we don't want any!"

Let's Eat!

ACROSS

1 Beverage
4 Corned beef —
8 Sweet — on the cob
12 Redactors (ab.)
13 Medicinal plant
14 Malarial fever
15 Fiber knots
16 Enduring
18 Fur hunter
20 Red vegetables
21 Stingaree
22 Greek god of love
24 European mining region
26 Happy
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Heart disease
32 Seesaw
34 Stirs up
35 Landed property
36 Reply (ab.)
37 Sacred bull of Egypt
39 Shoshonean Indians
40 Plant part
41 Dutch city
42 Social system
45 Debatable
49 Supplementary pole (elec.)
51 Epoch
52 Wintry precipitation
53 Ireland
54 Numbers (ab.)
55 Faucets
56 Greek portico
57 Powerful explosive

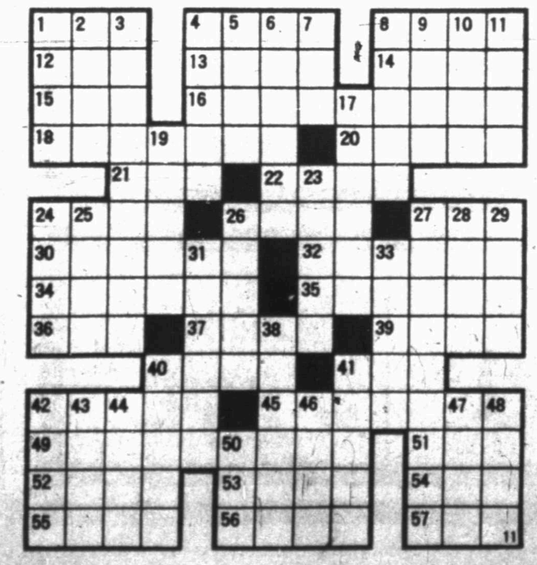
DOWN

1 Canvas shelter
2 German river
3 Vegetable
4 Cheerful
5 Nautical term
6 Salad plant
7 Dress edge
8 Walking sticks
9 Curved molding
10 Dwarf animal
11 Series
17 Residences
19 Oenone's spouse
23 Deserves
24 Feminine appellation
25 Presently
26 Canadian peninsula
27 Declaration
28 Head (Fr.)
29 Greek war god
31 Tidier
33 Musical study
38 Meaning
40 Meat dishes
41 Girl's name
42 Tomb
43 Woman's name
44 Cease
46 Hodgepodge
47 Metal
48 Hurl
50 Footlike part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	D		P	I	N	K		G	O	L	D
E	T	A		I	R	A	N		E	L	I	A
S	E	T		G	R	E	E	N	M	I	N	T
P	S	A	L	M		S	L	O		G	E	E
			E	E	R		L	I	D	O		
D	R	A	I	N	E	D		R	E	C	A	P
I	A	L		T	O	Y	S		T	E	L	O
O	M	A	R		S	E	E	P		N	A	P
R	A	B	A	T		D	R	A	P	E	R	S
		A	T	O	M	I	C					
C	O	S		R	A	M		T	A	P	E	D
A	T	T	R	I	B	U	T	E		S	T	R
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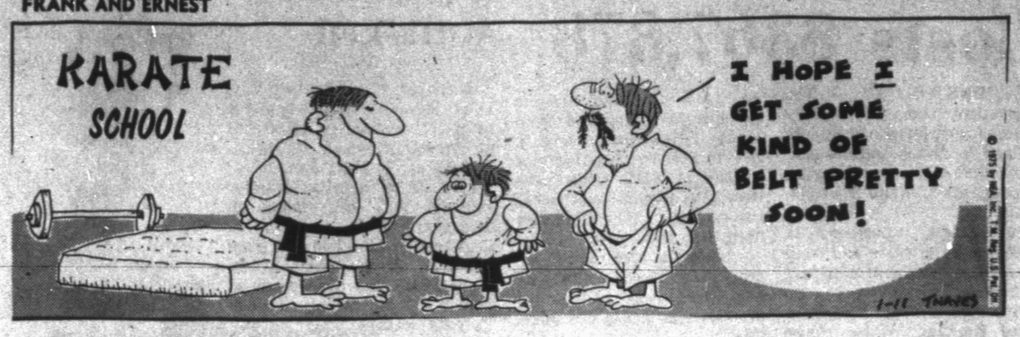
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



OUT OUR WAY



FRANK AND ERNEST



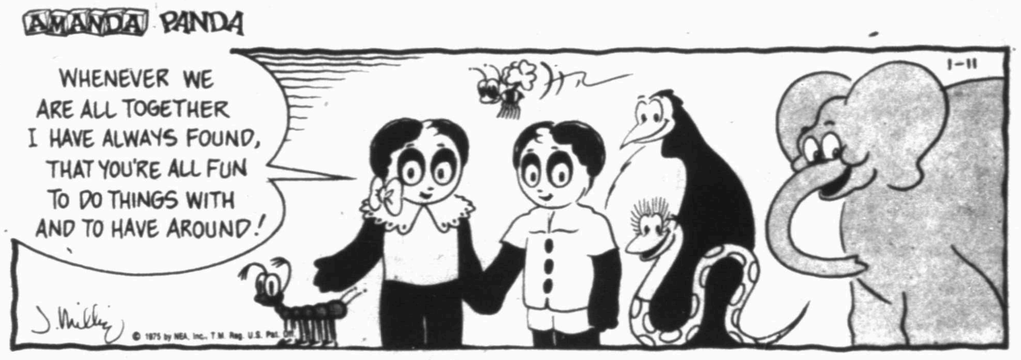
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



PRISCILLA'S POP



AMANDA PANDA



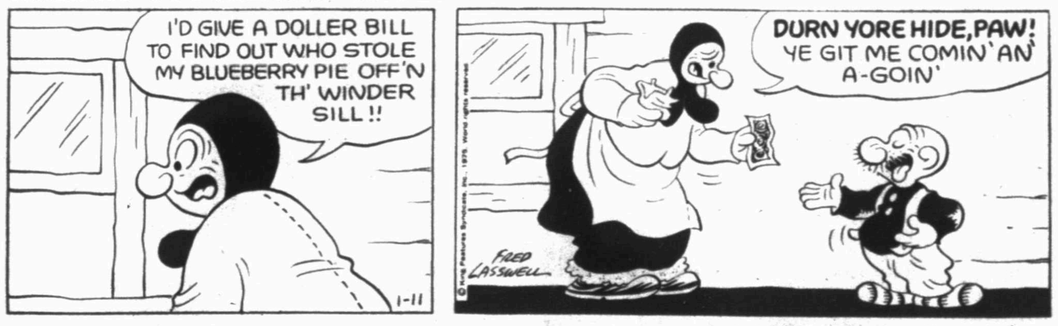
BUGS BUNNY



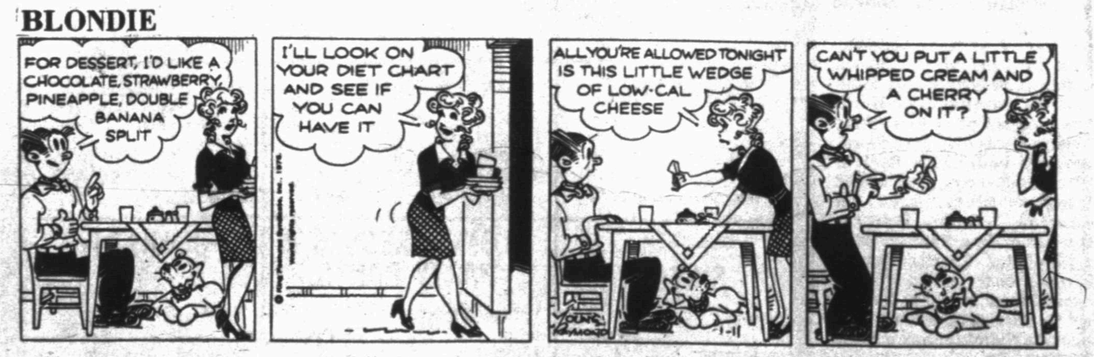
ALLEY OOP



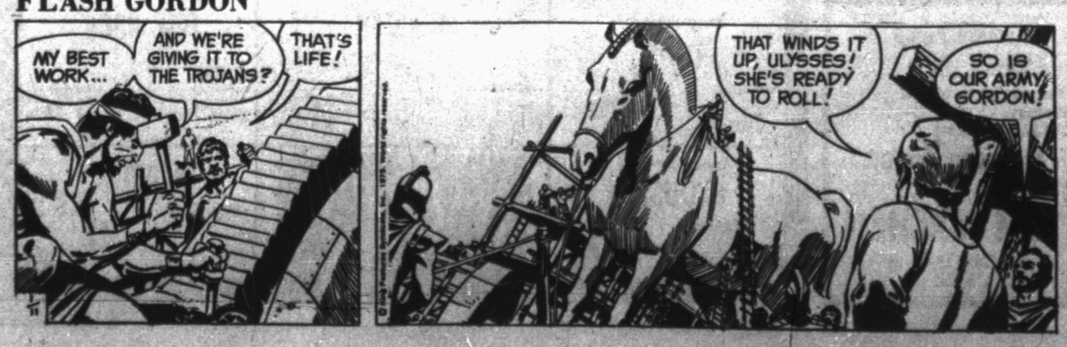
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON





Failure is daughter's, not mom's

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our beautiful and intelligent 22-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her.

She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man is 53 (ten years older than her father!) and he has five children.

I rang up his wife and she said she had no idea that her husband was planning to divorce her. Then I called the man and he told me a different story.

I am so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I thought I taught her right from wrong, but somewhere I must have failed. My daughter lives in an apartment with two other girls and she feels that just because she supports herself, she can live her own life without any interference from me. What can I do? HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A 22-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you taught her right from wrong, you haven't failed. SHE has. Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman who has a very good marriage.

I've been reading a lot lately about the art of making love and was happy to learn that having fantasies during lovemaking is considered normal, because I fantasize a lot, and it sure helps.

My problem: My husband and I have always been completely honest with each other and I feel a little guilty about these fantasies because none of them includes him.

Should I tell him about my fantasies? I'm afraid he might ask me who the men in my fantasies are, and if I told him he would be very jealous of some of his best friends.

What should I do? FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: There's no need to feel guilty. You have a right to some privacy, which includes your fantasies. (P.S. Let me put it this way: Would YOU want to know who your husband imagines YOU are during your most intimate moments?)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help "Little Guy" who wants information on "Little People of America." If he had called the Reference Department of any Public Library, he could have saved a lot of time.

Briefly, it was founded in 1957, has 2,000 members and is divided geographically into 12 districts.

Its members are persons of the proportionate or disproportionate dwarf types, and others 4 feet 11 inches or under; it includes children in these classifications, who are known as "Little Littles."

Purpose: To provide fellowship, interchange of ideas, solutions to common problems of little people, and to promote fair dealings and a better understanding between members and normal-sized people. Aids in exchange of information on housing, jobs, clothes, shoes, sports, education, etc.

Annual convention. Motto: "Think Big."
Address: Box #126
Owatonna, Minnesota 55060

SINCERELY,
A REFERENCE LIBRARIAN,
MARY ANN ELLIS (MRS. JOHN H.)
ARNOLD, MISSOURI

DEAR MARY ANN: Many thanks! I have used the reference department of my public library for years. Readers, why don't you? You pay for that service with your taxes, and it's available for the asking.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? 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, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Field Trips Are Planned

A visit to the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio is planned for students in Georgraphy 232 at Western Texas College this semester.

Jim Palmer, Associate Professor of History and Geography, will be instructor for the course which is slanted toward adults who are interested in learning more about the physical and cultural characteristics which have made our nation great.

Field trips, a planetarium show, guest speakers and class discussion are combined to give students opportunity to explore subject areas which interest them most. Persons interested in the course may contact Palmer at Extension 238 at WTC for additional information.

Geography 232 is scheduled from 6:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Registration for evening students is planned from 6:30 9:30 p.m. on Monday, although evening students may register during other regular registration hours if they prefer.

Classes in the spring semester begin Jan. 15.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Southern Electric, Inc., 1975 GMC Service, from Snyder Motor Co. (2).

Robert Harber, Clyde, 1974 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

George W. Ward, 1974 Pontiac, from Denson's Used Cars.

L. R. Spires, 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Bobby L. Bagwell, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Vic Frausto, 1975 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

H.B. Adams, Jr., Route 2, Richland Spring, 1975 Golden Falcon house trailer, from Snyder Trailer Sales.

Leslie McBeth, Box 437, 1974 GMI Gooseneck, from Abilene Trailer Sales, Abilene.

I&R Meter Service, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesus Lopez and Bertha Botello, Route 3, Box 232, Snyder.

Jerry Dean Barnes and Jeannine Retars, both of Snyder.

Larry Glen Trim and Marilyn Louise Miller, both of Snyder.

Dewey Glen Hammonds and Diana Leah Cox, both of Snyder.

Allen Dean Rhodes, Box 61, Ira, and Elizabeth Lane, Box 1303, Snyder.

Ruben Navanjo Delao, Route 3, Box 314C, Snyder, and Janie Pena Romas, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Darrell E. Eckols and wife, Mary E. Eckols, to Edgar Jackson Garrett and wife, Freida Josephine Garrett, part of lots 17 and 16, block 1, Section 1, Martin Addition, with reservations.

Roy E. Sutton and wife, Carolyn Sutton, to Harvey Stevens, part of lot 12, block 29, Wilmeth Addition.

W. Prentis Bass and wife, Joyce N. Bass, to Neil A. Jackson and wife, Carolyn S. Jackson, lot 3, block 3, Bassridge Addition, with reservations.

M. C. Stewart and R. C. Stewart of Martin County to Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, part of lot 6 and all of lots 7 and 8, block 10, Grayum & Clark Addition.

David Lewis Winburne, to Raymond Phipps and wife, Katy Phipps, lot 2, block 33, Wilmeth Addition.

Robert H. Fikes and wife, Mary L. Fikes, to Lesley R. Shelburne and wife, Betty M. Shelburne, part of Section 182, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys.

S. E. McCowen, C. E. McCormick, Don Adams, Buford Browning and Paul Moore, trustees of the East Side Church of Christ, to George C. Vincent, part of lot 4, block 17, Lundy's Park Addition.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Helen Marie Goodwin and Lewis V. Goodwin, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of La Junta Sue McNabb and Ronnie Mack McNabb, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of James H. Norred and Wanda Joyce Norred, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Bruce R. Stanfield and Donna Ward Stanfield, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Judy Faye Buchanan Pitts and Richard Jean Pitts, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Annie Ruth Palmer and Lee Edward Palmer, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Rebecca Ann York and Wendell Mark York, divorce.

Snyder National Bank VS. E. E. Wallace, suit on note.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

B. F. Head, doing bsiness as B. F. Head Construction Co. VS. J. R. Meadows, Jr. and wife, Effie Lou Meadows, judgement granted.

John W. Ruwwe and Dalton Cobb VS. Clifton N. Thomas and wife, Erma Lee Thomas, dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Jane Puente and Arthur E. Puente, dismissed without prejudice.

Need Increase In Steel Production

CLEVELAND (AP) "To accommodate market requirements looking to 1980, the United States will have to increase annual raw steel production by some 25 million net tons," according to Robert G. Welch, president, Steel Service Center Institute. "This will require production capacity in the country of around 190 million net tons," he stated.

"Add to that the 25 million tons that is needed to balance, modernize and maintain existing facilities and the scope of the planning and investment that is required becomes apparent," said Welch.

"The plain fact is, world steel output must reach in excess of one billion net tons by 1980 in order to satisfy steel user demands. That translates to added world capacity of 315 million net tons over the next six years."

Enrollment By Sul Ross Continuing

Enrollment will continue until Jan. 17 for extension courses to be offered at Western Texas College by Sul Ross State University.

More than 60 students have already enrolled for the courses. Classes are to begin meeting Jan. 20. Persons wishing information about the program may contact Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow, Sul Ross coordinator at WTC, by telephone at 573-7640 or may visit her office in the WTC Administration Building.

Courses proposed for the spring semester are Ed. 5302, Ed. 5307, Ed. 5310, Ed. 5318, Ed. 5322, Ed. 6304, Ed. 6308, Physical Education 5302, Soc. 5301 and Eng. 5307.

Students who plan to take the Graduate Records Examination at WTC on April 26 must complete and return application forms to Dr. Mary Hood by March 3. A minimum of 10 persons must be registered if the test is to be scheduled at WTC.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice



George Reinholt, Stephen Frame on television's soap opera "Another World", remains at the top of viewers' polls. He receives more fan mail per week than any other soap opera hero or heroine. George, who stirs the hearts of millions of housewives across the country, keeps in shape by dieting and walking around his favorite neighborhood, Greenwich Village in New York where he lives in a more-than-century-old renovated co-op apartment. This domineering, charismatic Leo, whose astrological sign fits him well, is also a brilliant poet and superb singer. He is receiving magnanimous bepraisement for his vocal selections on his latest album, Jerome Kern Revisited. George Reinholt is truly one actor who has all the ingredients for continued success.

MAURICE: Would you prefer working in motion pictures or the live stage rather than television?

REINHOLT: I've forgotten what it's like to work in the theatre. I love the theatre when it's good theatre. The politics of the theatre, however, are what I really think responsible for killing it. I don't believe this nonsense about economics killing it.

MAURICE: What do you think is the reaction of women on the street to you?

REINHOLT: Love and hate. It's very interesting. They love Steve Frame and hate him. They love Steve because he is aggressive, he is a strong man and I guess they hate him because they recognize their need for that.

MAURICE: Are you a religious person?

REINHOLT: In a conventional sense, no I don't. I'm not connected with conventional religions. But I'm very religious to the beliefs I have about life and what Shaw called the life force. In a sense, I'm very existential. I believe we are all born to die and we are here to solve whatever it is that we have been exposed to in our very early stages.

MAURICE: In what way can a beautiful woman turn you off?

REINHOLT: By being machinating and calculating and into trying to control me.

MAURICE: What do your friends consider to be your biggest fault?

REINHOLT: I tend to be a little quick at times, a little incisive. Too incisive, too conclusive, too impatient.

MAURICE: What do you tend to be vain about?

REINHOLT: I guess I'm vain about my body. I take great pride in it.

MAURICE: What do you think about the sexual freedom that is shown on the screen and on the stage?

REINHOLT: I think any kind of sexual freedom is wonderful. I think it's fabulous. Anything that is human behavior that gets shown on the screen is important.

MAURICE: What kind of people do you choose as friends?

REINHOLT: People who are willing to work it out. People who know that there are differences, who know that there are gaps, who know that there are hang-ups in you and in them and yet recognize the fact that there is something they need in you and vice versa. As long as everyone cares about working it out, it will work.

MAURICE: Being single, what do you think about marriage?

REINHOLT: That whole insitution and all the do's and should's that grow up around that insitution of marriage I think don't always tend to facilitate its continuing. I mean because you are involved in an institution doesn't mean that you have to do all the should's of it. It's really what George Bernard Shaw said - 'Why do they ask two people at a time in their life when they are highly excited by the prospect of what they are about to enter into to remain that way for the rest of their lives.' It's impossible.

MAURICE: What do you feel your friends don't understand about you?

REINHOLT: I guess they don't understnad why I'm not permanently involved.

MAURICE: What do you think success in love is based on?

REINHOLT: The ability to let go and the lack of possessiveness as opposed to the feeling of belonging.

MAURICE: How have you changed in the last few year?

REINHOLT: I've become more vulnerable, I've become warmer, I'm less tense, I'm more capable of seeing something that has upset me and not feel the compulsive need to respond.

MAURICE: What habit can't you break?

REINHOLT: Drinking coffee.

MAURICE: If you hadn't become an actor, what do you think you might have done?

REINHOLY: Probably gone into psychotherapy.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN AN AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF GEORGE REINHOLT, better known as **STEVEN FRAME FROM DICK MAURICE!!** Would you like to win George Reinholt's autographed photo? Well, if you're like the millions who've adored George as Steven Frame on the soap opera Another World, then you'll surely want to win THIS prize picture! So how do you get it? Simple–just drop Dick Maurice a postcard at the following address: Dick Maurice, 140 East 56th Street, Suite 14G, New York, New York 10022. Be sure you have your entry in no later than January 25, 1975. Then Dick Maurice will take all the cards, shuffle them up in a barrel and randomly select five (5) winning cards. Hurry and get your card in to DICK now!

Dallas is the eighth largest city in the U.S.

'The Cubby'
INTRODUCES
'The Bargain Rack'
Prices $2-$10
Buy an entire maternity wardrobe for $20 or less! New items each week.
Come By!!!
Tues. - Sat.
1712 25th St.

Be A Sparkle City Square

Square Dance LESSONS
Jan. 15 for 13 weeks
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
8:30 p.m. $30. Per Couple
Sleepy Browning - Caller


SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION

City Snyder, Texas

Ass'n Name Snyder Savings and Loan Association — Charter Date January 7, 1957

Street Address 2619 College Avenue — Date Insured September 24, 1957

City Snyder — State Texas — Zip 79549 — No. Authorized Branches 0

County Scurry — No. Operating Branches 0

Area Code & Phone No. 915 573 9305 — No. Operating Agencies 0

President Roger B. Mize — Executive Vice President Bill Sikes*

Vice President J. B. Tate, Jr. and John W. Pickering, Jr. — Secretary Lee Smyth

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	01$	15,778,904.61
All other loans	02	1,494,919.89
Real estate owned	03	0.00
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	04	150,914.66
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	05	136,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks	06	1,685,168.97
Investments and securities	07	2,605,571.80
Office building, less depreciation	08	207,889.49
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	09	25,726.76
Land purchased for development	10	0.00
Investment in subsidiaries	11	0.00
Deferred charges and other assets	12	188,111.34
TOTAL ASSETS	13$	22,273,207.52

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	14$	20,486,520.73
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	15	0.00
Other borrowed money	16	0.00
Loans in process	17	6,300.00
Other liabilities	18	301,687.77
Specific reserves	19	0.00
Permanent Reserve fund stock	20	309,443.76
General reserves:		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	822,415.81	
Reserve for contingencies	0.00	
Other reserves	44,845.41 21	867,261.22
Surplus or Undivided Profits	22	301,994.04
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	23$	22,273,207.52

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Gene Best	Roger B. Mize	
John Boren	Bill Sikes	
Mel Z. Gilbert	Lee Smyth	
Ross H. Hemphill		
C. O. Holder*		

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF Scurry

We, Roger B. Mize as President, and Mable Glass as Treasurer of the Snyder Savings and Loan Association located at Snyder, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1974 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST

Roger B. Mize, President — Mable Glass, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 7th day of January, 1975

William A. Sykes, Notary Public, Scurry County, Texas


KIDS LOVE TO BOWL!
SNYDER LANES
573-2811

AUCTION

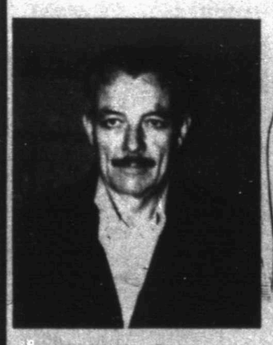
Monday Jan. 13, 1975 10:30 a.m.
Roy Williams Farm
Stamford, Texas
(Tuxedo Community)

From Stamford take Hwy. 92 west to Tuxedo Store. Then 2 miles south on F.M. Road 1661. "Rain or Shine."
1970 John Deere "4020" Diesel Tractor, (3) John Deere double tool bars with gauge wheels and ft. pieces, 4-row John Deere picker wheel planters with herbicide attachment, (2) John Deere 2-row front-mount cultivators with cylinders, 3-row John Deere 3-pt. rotary hoe, 13-shank 3-pt. chisel plow with gauge wheels, (2) I.H.C. drag planters, "BW" John Deere 36-disc wheel-type tandem, Moline 8-disc one-way, Moline 12-10 grain drill on steel 6-ft. Rotocycle 3-pt. shredder, 6-row Continental spray rig with Fiberglass tank, 3-pt. rear-end blade, John Deere "282" cotton stripper and basket, (5) 8x9x24 all steel trailers, Big "12" cotton trailer, 4-wheel seed trailer, 2-wheel stock trailer, 4-wheel trailer with water tank, 2-wheel flat bed trailer, (2) overhead Diesel fuel tanks, (1) Diesel re-fueling tank, 1969 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup (nice), plus foot pieces, sweeps, busters and other related items too numerous to mention. Loader tractor available, no charge - Courtesy of Actioneer. This equipment is in A-1 condition.

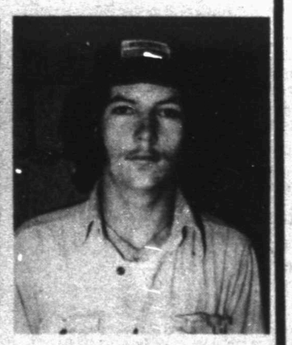
COL. TEX HERRING
(Full-time Auctioneer)

Lawn, Texas Phone 915-583-2244
Catering by Handy-Ann of Abilene

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THREE
NEW ADDITIONS
TO OUR HIGHLY QUALIFIED BODY SHOP


JIM GRIGGS
Body Shop Foreman


CLARENCE WRIGHT
Repairman


EARNEST GRIGGS
Repairman

IF YOU NEED BODY WORK DONE. COME BY AND TALK TO JIM AND LET HIM HELP YOU GET YOUR CAR OR TRUCK LOOKING LIKE NEW AGAIN. FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE.

WILSON MOTORS
EAST HIWAY 573-6351

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SUNFLOWER PRODUCTION MEETINGS

Many of you have expressed interest in sunflower production and may be interested in attending one of the meetings on sunflower production. Growers Seed Association and Plains Cooperative Oil Mill will be conducting the following meetings:

Jan. 13, Plainview, Hale County Agriculture Building, 7 p.m.; Jan. 14, Sweetwater, First Methodist Church, 7 p.m.; Jan. 15, Lubbock, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill board room, 7 p.m.; Jan. 16, Amarillo, Holiday Inn West, 7 p.m.

These meetings will cover the agronomic aspects of production and contracting of the 1975 sunflower crop.

The Scurry Crops Committee has discussed this as a crop for Scurry County and we are planning to have a meeting here, probably in March.

RHIZOME JOHNSON GRASS CONTROL IN COTTON

The Environmental Protection Agency recently approved an addition to the labeling of Treflan which allows the use of Treflan at double rates for rhizome Johnson grass control in cotton.

Treflan should be applied for two consecutive years at twice the normal recommended spring rates (not to exceed four pints per acre). Recommended rates are: Sandy soil, and sandy loam, two pints per acre; loam, silt loam and silt, three pints per acre; clay loam, silt clay and clay, four pints per acre.

The Treflan should be incorporated thoroughly. Set dise to cut four to six inches deep and operate in two different directions. Control of Johnson grass will be improved if tillage is used to break up rhizomes and destroy emerged Johnson grass before application. Cultivation during the season will aid control. It will not give acceptable control if used only one year.

Crop injury such as reduced stands and delayed growth will occur under adverse, cool, wet weather conditions early in the season and may result in reduced yields when Treflan is applied at these rates.

High quality seed and a warm well-prepared seedbed will help offset injury. Delaying planting until the soil temperature is at the desired level is necessary. Good cultural and chemical practices should also be used.

Research conducted over the state indicates that good rhizome Johnson grass control can be expected without any adverse effect on cotton yields. With this Treflan rate, and good cultivation practices during the growing season, 85 to 95 per cent control of rhizome Johnson grass can be expected after two years.

This practice has already been used by some producers under the experimental label clearance, but this recommendation will be included in the 1975 cotton weed control suggestion for 1975.

STOCK SHOWS

The past week and the next couple of weeks will be rather busy for many Scurry County 4-H members. The Odessa stock show just completed had nine steers and one lamb from Scurry County entered.

The Sweetwater Show on Jan. 17-18 and Abilene Show on Jan. 19-21 will also have many Scurry County 4-H members participating.

The world is now celebrating the 300th anniversary of the bagel. Originally called "biegel", German for stirrup, the first bagel was handmade in Austria in 1674 by a confraternity of Jewish bakers.



STEADY COMPANIONS are Susan Ford, 17-year-old daughter of President Ford, and Gerdner Britt, 18, and a freshman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The two have reportedly been dating steadily since last year. Secret Service agents tag along on every date.

Saved By Badge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City policeman has been saved by his badge, which stopped a bullet fired by a passing motorist.

Police said Steve Peterson, a 10-year veteran of the force, was helping a motorist scrape off an icy car window when another vehicle drove by and someone fired a shot.

Peterson said he found himself on the ground.

"It felt like someone had hit me in the chest with a baseball bat," he said.

The slug, which officers said appeared to be .22-caliber, stuck in the badge. Police were still looking for the assailant.

Legislators Meet Tuesday With Money In The Bank

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators meet Tuesday for the state's 64th regular lawmaking session with a record amount of money in the bank, and plenty of headaches ahead on how to spend it.

How to keep the $1 billion-plus surplus from disappearing as fast as it materialized, without causing any new taxes, is the overall task of the 181 senators and representatives.

The first gavel falls at noon Tuesday and the 140-day regular session must end by midnight June 2.

As soon as the opening ceremonies are out of the way, the House, which has only 30 new members out of the 150, will go through the formality of electing a new speaker. Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, has claimed the vast majority of pledges for months, with no serious opposition showing now.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will begin his second term as presiding officer of the Senate, where only three of the 31 members are new. Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, is in line, on a seniority of service basis, to be elected president pro tempore, the Senate's assistant presiding officer.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Hobby will be inaugurated Jan. 21 in simple noon ceremonies on the front steps of the pink granite Capitol to begin four-year terms, the first for statewide officials under a state constitution change.

The usual elaborate inaugural parade down Congress Avenue and the colorful inaugural balls were cancelled at Briscoe's and Hobby's request because of the inflation and recession.

However, the Democratic legislators, 162 out of the 181, will join with state party leaders Monday night, Jan. 20, in a $25-a-plate "Victory Dinner," to put everyone in an inaugural mood.

Briscoe is expected to deliver his first formal address to the legislators at a joint session on Jan. 22.

Both houses will operate under conservative presiding officers but the 64th Legislature is expected to generally follow the sometime liberal-Sometime Conservative pattern of the 1973 regular session, because of so many returnees.

The Republican minority lost two House seats in the general election but the black minority gained one, from eight to nine, all in the House, and the members of Mexican-American descent increased from nine to 15, 13 in the House and two in the Senate.

Women gained one legislative seat in the elections, growing from six to seven in the House and retaining one woman senator.

Everyone agrees that the No. 1 problem of this legislature, and maybe of several later sessions, is to revise the state's method of financing public education to provide more equal opportunities for children in rich and poor districts alike. Coupled with this task is the obvious need for property tax reform, a long neglected lawmaking duty.

At least four different major theories of solving the public school financing issue will be considered, including pet plans offered by the governor, the State Board of Education and the Texas State Teachers Association.

First debate over the school question likely will come in the opening days when Briscoe asks $394 million in emergency appropriations to give financially-strapped school districts some immediate relief, to give state employes a quick pay raise to offset soaring inflation costs and to correct inequities in the teachers retirement system.

The big arguments over future public school financing, which will involve new methods at both the state and local levels of tax assessing and collecting, will come later. If a solution is not reached by June 2, then it would be up to the governor to decide if one or more special 30-day sessions are needed.

In recent months, the prospects of a state regulatory agency for electric, natural gas and telephone utility companies has challenged the school financing question as the session's most controversial issue. Some legislators say a $29 million civil suit filed against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. alleging irregularities in rate making and political slush funds has shifted odds in favor of a state utilities commission. Texas is the only state in the nation without some sort of utility regulation body.

An old issue to be reviewed and debated by the new legislature will be constitutional revision. A total of 149 members of the legislature also served as delegates in the abortive 1974 Constitutional Convention that failed by three votes. Former Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who was president of the convention, has already proposed that another convention meet April 5, 1976 and try again to write a new constituton.

CLYDE HALL
Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE AGENCY
P.O. BOX 530 — SNYDER, TEXAS
1820 26th ST. — PHONE 573-3163

Western Texas College

Schedule of Classes—Spring, 1975

Registration—January 13-14, 1975

SPRING REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday, January 13

10 a.m.	Dormitories open
1-5 p.m.	Registration of sophomore students 1-2 p.m. Surnames L-R 2-3 p.m. Surnames S-Z 3-4 p.m. Surnames A-D 4-5 p.m. Surnames E-K
6:30-9:30 p.m.	Registration of evening students

Tuesday, January 14

8 a.m.-12 noon	Registration of freshmen students 8-9 a.m. Surnames A-D 9-10 a.m. Surnames E-K 10-11 a.m. Surnames L-R 11-12 noon Surnames S-Z
1-5 p.m.	Registration continued for all students

BUILDING ABBREVIATION CODE

AcS - Academic Science
ApS - Applied Science
BSC - Baptist Student Center
CSC - Christian Student Center
FA - Fine Arts
HPE - Health & Physical Education
LRC - Learning Resource Center
MB - Museum Basement
MS - Museum Seminar
PL - Planetarium
SC - Student Center

DAY SCHEDULE
Academic Credit Courses

Course Nr. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./Room	Instructor
AGRICULTURE						
AG 132-1	Fund. of Crop Sci.	3	8-8:50	MW	ApS B-103	Staff
	Lab for Ag 132-1		1-3:50	M	ApS B-103	Staff
AG 134-1	Agricultural Eco.	3	8-9:20	TTh	ApS B-103	Staff
AG 231-1	Prin. of Feeding	3	10:30-11:30	TTH	ApS B-103	Staff
	Lab for Ag 231-1		1-2:50	Th	ApS B-103	Staff
AG 232-1	Basic Dairy Science	3	9-9:50	MW	ApS B-103	Staff
	Lab for Ag 232-1		1-2:50	W	AcS A-110	Staff
AG 233-1	Wildlife Cons. & Mgt.	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS C-105	Staff
	Lab for Ag 233-1		1-2:50	T	ApS B-103	Staff
ANTHROPOLOGY						
ANT 232-1	Cultural Ant.	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS C-107	Kayser
ARTS AND CRAFTS						Thornton/
ART 131-1	Art Appreciation	3	9-9:50	MWF	FA-107	Cullar
*ART 133-1	Freehand Drawing	3	9-11:50	M	FA-117	Cullar
	Lab for Art 133-1		TBA	TBA	FA-117	Cullar
ART 133-2	Freehand Drawing	3	1:30-2:20	TTh	FA-117	Cullar
	Lab for Art 133-2		2:30-4:20	TTh	FA-117	Cullar
ART 135-1	Design-3D	3	8:30-9:20	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
	Lab for Art 135-1		10:30-12:20	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
*ART 232-1	Painting	3	1-2:50	M	FA-117	Cullar
	Lab for Art 232-1		TBA	TBA	FA-117	Cullar
ART 234-1	Ceramics	3	1-1:50	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
	Lab for Art 234-1		2-3:50	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
ART 235-1	Jewelry	3	10-10:50	MWF	FA-122	Thornton
	Lab for Art 235-1		11-11:50	MWF	FA-122	Thornton
ART 236-1	Graphic Design	3	8:30-9:20	TTh	FA-117	Cullar
	Lab for Art 236-1		10:30-12:20	TTh	FA-1.7	Cullar
*ART 237-1	Painting	3	1-2:50	M	FA-117	Cullar
	Lab for Art 237-1		TBA	TBA	FA-117	Cullar
ART 238-1	Crafts	3	10-10:50	MWF	FA-122	Thornton
	Lab for Art 238-1		11-11:50	MWF	FA-122	Thornton
ART 239-1	Ceramics	3	1-1:50	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
	Lab for Art 239-1		2-3:50	TTh	FA-122	Thornton

*Permission of instructor required.

ASTRONOMY						
AST 141-1	Historical Astronomy	4	10:30-11:50	TTh	PL	Schmidt
	Lab for Ast 141-1		1:30-5:20	Th	PL	Schmidt
Includes some night labs						
BIOLOGY						
BIO 142-1	General Biology	4	10-10:50	MWF	AcS A-101	K. Tully
	Lab for Bio 142-1		TBA	TBA	AcS A-105	Staff
BIO 144-1	General Botony	4	11:00	MWF	AcS A-101	Carter
	Lab for Bio 144-1		TBA	TBA	AcS A-105	Staff
BIO 242-1	Human Anat./Physio.	4	9-9:50	MWF	AcS A-111	Clegg
	Lab for Bio 242-1		1-4:50	M	AcS A-111	Clegg
	Lab for Bio 242-1		1-4:40	F	AcS A-111	Clegg
BIO 246-1	Environmental Bio	4	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS A-111	Carter
	Lab for Bio 246-1		1-4:50	Th	AcS A-111	Carter
BIO 247-1	Microbiology	4	10-10:50	MWF	AcS A-111	Albin
	Lab for Bio 247-1		1-3:50	T	AcS A-111	K. Tully
	Lab for Bio 247-1		1-3:50	W	AcS A-111	K. Tully

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
ACC 232-1	Principles of Acc.	3	9-9:50	MWF	ApS A-117	B. Halbert
BUS 130-1	Beginning Typewriting	3	8-8:50	MWF	ApS A-104	Ramey
	Lab for Bus 130-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	ApS A-104	Staff
BUS 133-1	Interm. Typewriting	3	11-12:20	TTh	ApS A-104	Duckworth
	Lab for Bus 133-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	ApS A-104	Staff
BUS 134-1	Interm. Shorthand	3	10-10:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin
	Lab for Bus 134-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 135-1	Business Machines	3	11-11:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Duckworth
BUS 135-2	Business Machines	3	12:30-1:50	TTh	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 231-1	Adv. Typ. Problems	3	10-10:50	MWF	ApS A-104	Duckworth
	Lab for Bus 231-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	ApS A-104	Staff
BUS 232-1	Business Law	3	10-10:50	MWF	ApS A-117	B. Halbert
BUS 232-2	Business Law	3	11-11:50	MWF	ApS A-117	B. Halbert
BUS 233-1	Business Comm.	3	1-1:50	MWF	ApS B-101	Barkowsky
BUS 234-1	Office Procedures	3	8-8:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin
	Lab for Bus 234-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	ApS A-102	Staff
BUS 235-1	Office Accounting	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	ApS A-102	B. Halbert
BUS 237-1	Secretarial Procedures	3	8-9:20	TTh	ApS A-107	Ramey
BUS 238-1	Business Inf. Systems	3	12-12:50	MWF	ApS A-107	Ramey
DPT 131-1	Intro. to Data Proc.	3	12-12:50	MWF	ApS A-107	Ramey

Course Nr. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./Room	Instructor
CHEMISTRY						
CHEM 142-1	Fund. of Chemistry	4	11-11:50	MWF	AcS A-111	Albin
	Lab for Chem 142-1		1-4:50	M	AcS A-104	Albin
CHEM 144-1	General Chemistry	4	8-8:50	MWF	AcS A-101	Albin
	Lab for Chem 144-1		1-4:50	W	AcS A-104	Albin/Staff
CHEM 242-1	Organic Chemistry	4	8-9:20	TTh	AcS C-106	Albin
	Lab for Chem 242-1		1-4:50	T	AcS A-104	Albin
CHEM 244-1	Intro. Organic Chem.	4	8-9:20	TTh	AcS A-111	Clegg
	Lab for Chem 244-1		1-4:50	Th	AcS A-104	Clegg
DRAMA						
DR 231-1	Acting	3	10:30-12:20	TTh	FA-115	Holland
	Lab for Dr 231-1		TBA-3 hrs. wk.	TBA	FA-115	Holland
DR 232-1	Basic Theatre Prac.	3	TBA	TBA	FA-115	Holland
	Lab for Dr 232-1		TBA-4 hrs. wk.	TBA	FA-115	Holland
ECONOMICS						
ECO 131-1	Intro. to Eco.	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS C-102	Palmer
ECO 232-1	Principles of Eco.	3	12-12:50	MWF	AcS C-102	Palmer
ENGLISH						
ENG 131-1	Composition I	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS C-102	Lancaster
ENG 132-1	Composition II	3	8-8:50	MWF	AcS B-110	Barkowsky
ENG 132-2	Composition II	3	9-9:50	MWF	AcS B-110	Barkowsky
ENG 132-3	Composition II	3	8-8:50	MWF	ApS B-101	J. Halbert
ENG 132-4	Composition II	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS B-106	Long
ENG 132-5	Composition II	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
ENG 132-6	Composition II	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
ENG 132-7	Composition II	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
ENG 132-8	Composition II	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	LRC 203A	Long
ENG 232-1	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	10-10:50	MWF	ApS B-101	Lancaster
ENG 232-2	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	11-11:50	MWF	ApS B-101	Lancaster
ENG 232-3	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS B-106	Long
ENG 233-1	Masterpieces of Lit.	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS C-101	Lancaster
ENG 233-2	Masterpieces of Lit.	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS C-107	J. Halbert
ENG 234-1	Technical Writing	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS C-104	Barkowsky
GEOGRAPHY						
GEO 132-1	World Geography	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS C-102	Palmer
GERMAN						
GER 142-1	Beginning German	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS C-104	Jones
	Lab for Ger 142-1		TBA 3 hr. wk.	TBA	AcS C-104	Jones
GOVERNMENT						
GOV 231-1	U.S. Government	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS C-105	Turk
GOV 232-1	Texas State/Local Govt.	3	8-8:50	MWF	AcS C-101	Pruitt
GOV 232-2	Texas State/Local Govt.	3	9-9:50	MWF	AcS C-102	Turk
GOV 232-3	Texas State/Local Govt.	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS C-102	Pruitt
GOV 232-4	Texas State/Local Govt.	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS C-101	Turk
GOV 232-5	Texas State/Local Govt.	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS C-104	Pruitt
GOV 235-1	International Relations	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS C-105	Turk
HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION						
HPE 112-212-1	Weight Training	1	8-8:50	MWF	HPE 109	Burke
HPE 112-212-2	Volleyball/Badminton	1	8-8:50	MWF	HPE Gym	O'Day
HPE 112-212-3	Paddleball	1	8-8:50	MWF	HPE 107	Mitchell
HPE 112-212-4	Paddleball	1	9-9:50	MWF	HPE 107	Mitchell
HPE 112-212-5	Volleyball/Archery	1	9-9:50	MWF	HPE Gym Cts.	O'Day
HPE 112-212-6	Basketball/Tennis	1	10-10:50	MWF	"	Mitchell
HPE 112-212-7	Softball/Football (M)	1	11-11:50	MWF	HPE Gym	O'Day
HPE 112-212-8	Physical Conditioning	1	12-12:50	MWF	HPE Gym	Burke
HPE 112-212-9	Gymnastics	1	8-9:20	TTh	HPE 101	Burke
HPE 112-212-10	Trampoline	1	10:30-11:50	TTh	HPE 101	Burke
HPE 112-212-11	Instructional Swimming	1	1-2:20	TTh	HPE Pool	Burke
HPE 112-212-12	Recreational Swim/Games	1	2:30-3:50	TTh	HPE Pool	Burke
HPE 112-212-13	Individual Instr.	1	9:30-10:20	TTh	HPE Gym	Staff
HPE 112-212-14	Square Dancing	1	10:30-11:50	TTh	FA-102	M. Baird
HPE 112-212-15	Golf	1	10:30-11:50	TTh	Dr. R.	O'Day
HPE 114-214-1	Men's Var. Basketball	1	TBA	M-F	HPE Gym	Mitchell
HPE 114-214-2	Women's " "	1	TBA	M-F	HPE Gym	Simpson
HPE 114-214-3	Varsity Golf	1	TBA	M-F	Dr. R.	O'Day
HPE 114-214-4	Varsity Tennis	1	TBA	M-F	Courts	Jones
HPE 117-217-1	Western Activities	1	4-6:50	M	R. Grds.	Rigby
HPE 117-217-1	Western Activities	1	4-6:50	W	R. Grds.	Rigby
HPE 131-1	Foundations of P.E.	3	9-9:50	MWF	AcS C-107	Burke
HPE 231-1	Pers./Comm. Health	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS C-107	Simpson
HPE 232-1	Coaching Athletics	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS C-106	Simpson
	Lab for HPE 232-1		TBA-1 hr. wk.	TBA		Simpson
HPE 230-1	First Aid	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS C-106	Burke
HISTORY						
HIS 132-1	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	8-8:50	MWF	AcS C-102	Kayser
*HIS 132-2	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	9-9:50	MWF	AcS C-103	Krenek
HIS 132-3	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS C-103	Krenek
HIS 132-4	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS C-103	Krenek
HIS 132-5	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS C-103	Krenek
HIS 232-1	West. Civ. Since 1660	3	9-9:50	MWF	AcS C-105	Pruitt

*Honors section; special invitation of instructor mandatory.

JOURNALISM						
JOU 111-112-113-1	Publications	1	TBA	*MTh	SC-106	McBride
JOU 130-1	Intro. Photography	3	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride
	Lab for Jou 130-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	SC-106	McBride
JOU 132-1	Intro. to Mass. Com.	3	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride
	Lab for Jou 132-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	SC-106	McBride
JOU 233-1	Principles of Adver.	3	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride
	Lab for Jou 233-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	SC-106	McBride

*Newspaper, Monday; Yearbook, Thursday.

Course Nr. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./Room	Instructor
MATHEMATICS						
MTH 131-1	Elem. Algebra	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS B-109	Anderson
MTH 132-1	Intermediate Alg.	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS B-109	Anderson
MTH 133-1	College Algebra	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS A-102	Giere
MTH 134-1	College Trig.	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS B-109	Dyer
MTH 135-1	Modern Math. I	3	9-9:50	MWF	AcS B-109	Anderson
MTH 135-2	Modern Math. I	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS B-109	Anderson
MTH 136-1	Modern Math. II	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS A-102	Dyer
MTH 136-2	Modern Math. II	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS B-109	Dyer
MTH 137-1	Anal. Geom./Calc.	3	9-9:50	MWF	ApS B-105	Dyer
MTH 138-1	Calculus I	3	11-11:50	MWF	ApS B-105	Dyer
MTH 231-1	Calculus II	3	10:20-11:30	TTh	AcS A-102	Giere
MTH 235-1	Math for Bus./Eco. II	3	8-8:50	MWF	AcS A-102	Giere
MUSIC						
MUS 131-1	Music Appreciation	3	9-9:50	MWF	FA-102	Lamb
MUS 134-1	Music Literature	3	10-10:50	MWF	FA-107	Lamb
	Lab for Mus. 134-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	FA-107	Lamb
MUS 142-1	Music Theory	4	8-8:50	MWF	FA-107	Lamb
	Lab for Mus. 142-1		TBA-3 hrs. wk.	TBA	FA-107	Lamb
MUS 112-212-1	Stage Band	1	TBA	TBA	FA-102	Eiring
MUS 118-218-1	Choir	1	12-12:50	M-F	FA-102	Lamb
I Mus 126-226-1	Private Instrument	2	TBA	TBA	FA-102	Staff
P MUS 112-1	Class Piano	1	9-9:50	MW	FA-103	Staff
P MUS 122-1	Piano	2	TBA	TBA	FA-105	Lamb
P MUS 212-1	Piano	1	TBA	TBA	FA-105	Lamb
V MUS 114-1	Voice	1	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Womack
V MUS 124-1	Voice	2	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Womack
V MUS 214-1	Voice	1	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Womack
V MUS 224-1	Voice	2	TBA	TBA	FA-104	Womack
PHILOSOPHY						
PHIL 131-1	Intro. to Phil.	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS B-106	Long
PHYSICAL SCIENCE						
PSC 142-1	Physical Science	4	9-9:50	MWF	AcS A-102	Tully/
	Lab for PSC 142-1		1-4:50	M	AcS A-102	Porter
PHYSICS						
PHY 242-1	Gen. College Phy.	4	10-10:50	MWF	AcS A-102	Giere
	Lab for Phy 242-1		1-4:50	W	AcS A-102	Giere
PSYCHOLOGY						
PSY 111-1	Freshman Orientation	1	10:30-11:20	Th	MS	D. Hood
PSY 231-1	General Psychology	3	10-10:50	MWF	AcS C-101	Reaves
°PSY 231-2	General Psychology	3	11-11:50	MWF	AcS C-101	Reaves
°PSY 231-3	General Psychology	3	12-1:20	T-TBA	AcS C-101	Reaves
PSY 232-1	Child Growth/Dev.	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	AcS B-106	M. Hood

°Individualized instruction; special permission of instructor required.

READING						
RE 131-1	College Reading	3	9-9:50	MWF	LRC 208	Corkran
	Lab for Re. 131-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	LRC 208	Corkran
RE 131-2	College Reading	3	10-10:50	MWF	LRC 208	Corkran
	Lab for Re. 131-2		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	LRC 208	Corkran
RE 131-3	College Reading	3	8-9:20	TTh	LRC 208	Corkran
	Lab for Re. 131-3		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	LRC 208	Corkran
RE 132-1	Advanced Reading	3	1-1:50	MWF	LRC 208	Corkran
	Lab for Re. 132-1		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	LRC 208	Corkran
RELIGION						
REL 111-1	Adv. in Christ. Liv.	1	2-3:50	T	CSC	Morgan
REL 132-1	Phil. of Religion	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	BSC	Porter
REL 133-1	Old Testament Surv.	3	8-9:20	TTh	BSC	Porter
REL 134-1	New Testament Surv.	3	10-10:50	MWF	CSC	Morgan
REL 231-1	Life/Teach. of Christ	3	1-1:50	MWF	BSC	Porter
REL 232-1	Life/Lrs. of Paul	3	11-11:50	MWF	CSC	Morgan

Outlines Of Ford's New Policies Are Spotlighted

NEW YORK (AP) President Ford maintained an official shroud over his new economic policies during the past week, but some broad outlines began to appear through aides and White House sources.

Meanwhile interest rates fell and the stock market rallied amidst evidence of further weakening in the economy and an easing of policy by the Federal Reserve Board.

At week's end, administration officials said Ford was considering mailing government tax rebate checks to Americans as a way of accomplishing an antirecession tax cut amounting to $15 billion.

In addition, press aide Ron Nessen said Ford was "seriously considering" a unanimous proposal by a 16-member labor-management committee to seek an increase in the investment tax credit for businesses to 12 per cent across the board. The credit currently stands at 7 per cent for most industries and 4 per cent for utilities.

Several of the nation's big commercial bans announced quarter-point reductions in their prime lending rates to 10 per cent, the first decline since the end of November. The decline in rates, spurred by clear signs from the Fed, was expected to continue and eventually to lead to lower consumer loan charges as well.

Taking cues from the interest trend and upcoming economic plans, the stock market posted a strong week, closing with a surge in very heavy volume.

Nessen said Ford's economic package, on which he has been working since Christmas, will be "on the desks" of Congress within a week of its return to Washington.

"Ours is a good program," Nessen said. "It is tough. It is fully defendable. It will give us the restoration of confidence that is essential for recovery."

In the wake of administration economist Alan Greenspan's early-week testimony that unemployment would show little improvement in 1975, and that the economy might not in fact begin to recover after mid-year, it was widely expected that Ford would announce some tax cut to get things moving.

In the energy field, administration sources said Ford has adopted a plan to place a $3 per barrel tariff on imported crude oil and a similar tax on domestic production in order to raise fuel prices and slow demand. The taxes, which would lift gasoline prices by about 7½ cents a gallon, could also trim the amount of money flowing out of the country for oil purchases

Sources also said Ford would propose an end to price controls on so-called old domestic crude produced before 1972 and on natural gas, and would urge tax credits and insulation standards.

Ford would also seek pledges from the automakers to increase gasoline mileage by 40 per cent by 1979 in return for not taxing vehicle weight or horsepower, the sources said.

Project Tordo To Take Weeks

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A spokesman for Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory says it will be several weeks before scientists can evaluate a project tracing the motions of charged particles in the earth's magnetosphere.

In Project Tordo, scientists launched two rockets carrying barium ions into the earth's atmosphere above the North Pole.

The rockets were launched Friday and Monday from Cape Parry, Canada, the lab announced.

Officials said ground and airborne observers watched the barium injections made by the rockets.

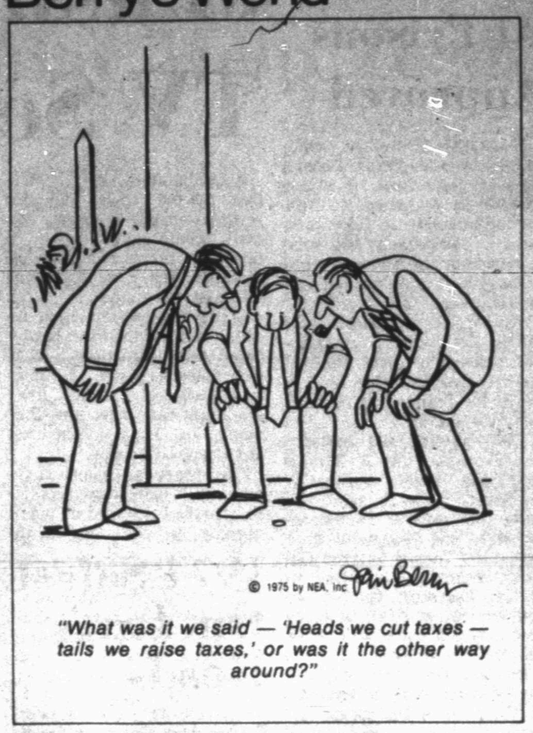
An earlier announcement said scientists had hoped "to visually trace charged particle motions in the funnel-like, polar-cleft region of the earth's magnetosphere."

Baggs Is Named Bellman Of Year

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tony Baggs, a bellman at the Buffalo Statler-Hilton for 42 of his 63 years, was named 1974's "Bellman of the Year" at the annual American Hotel & Motel Assn. convention here.

Competing against more than 1,000 other bellmen and bellwomen, Baggs' bag of prizes included a $500 U.S. Savings Bond, a free trip to Puerto Rico with his wife and a set of suitcases.

Berry's World



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"What was it we said — 'Heads we cut taxes — tails we raise taxes,' or was it the other way around?"

Courses Set For Ranchers

The Farm and Ranch Management department of Western Texas College will be offering three courses of special interest to farmers and ranchers during the spring semester starting Jan. 15

One will be Cattle Management, offering practical instruction in the operation of a modern beef cattle business. This will be an evening course.

Artificial insemination will be offered from 10-11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Stress is placed on the artificial breeding of cattle and pregnancy determination.

Farring includes a detailed study of shoeing of horses, anatomy and diseases. Overall care of horses' feet and legs are stressed, including proper shoeing and corrective shoeing.

Kent Mills, a graduate of Texas A&M University, is to teach the Cattle Management course. He is a part-time faculty member at WTC and is employed on the Fuller Ranch.

Van Rigby, assistant professor of agriculture at WTC, will teach artificial insemination and farring.

Man Indicted In Coupons Scheme

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a Miami, Fla., man Friday on charges he masterminded a scheme to redeem more than $1 million in unused merchandise discount coupons in Texas and at least three other states.

Philip Bugaisky, 56, also known as Phil Bogart, was indicted on mail fraud charges accusing him of selling the illicit coupons in Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and other states.

Manufacturers of food, health and beauty products redeemed the $1 million for coupons clipped from newspapers, magazines and mail circulars. However, the coupons had never been used for discounts in the purchase of goods.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Prather said the "real victims" of the scheme are not the manufacturers, who write it off as a business expense, but the consumers "who are paying for it in the increased c ost of their food."

Named in the indictment as co-conspirators but not as defendants were Charles R. Beldin and Willie A. Burns, Dallas city sanitation workers at the time of the alleged fraud from 1970 through 1972.

Bugaisky allegedly bought coupons at a fraction of their face value from Beldin and Burns, both of whom had access to coupons discarded as trash, and redeemed them through retailers or clearing houses, according to the indictment.

Also named as conspirators but not defendants were Dallas grocery store operators Howard W. Cunningham, John E. Caperton and Dennis C. Hunt.

Bugaisky provided the trio "with the expertise necessary to convince the defrauded manufacturing companies that the submitted discount coupons had been acquired in the normal course of business when in fact approximately $1 million of said discount coupons were submitted fraudulently," the indictment states.

Grocers usually are reimbursed by the manufacturers for the face value of the discount coupon and paid a 3 cent a coupon handling fee in addition.

Paying for the illicit coupons as victims of the fraud were Affiliated Food Stores Inc. of Dallas; Grocers Coupon Clearing House Inc. of Houston; Colgate-Palmolive Co.; General Foods Co.; Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.; Quaker Oats; S.C. Johnson & Sons Inc. and other companies, according to the indictment.

Bugaisky allegedly traveled from state to state pulling trailers filled with coupons. He allegedly split the redemption funds with cooperating grocers and paid persons who collected the coupons for him.

Bugaisky also has been the subject of federal probes in New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Memphis and Houston.

George W. Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, has stated that manufacturers are losing about $200 million a year by redeeming illicit coupons.

Prather said the maximum penalty Bugaisky can get if he is convicted on all 11 counts is 55 years in prison and a $11,000 fine.

Kindergarten Began In 1826

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — The first free public kindergarten in the United States was established in this historic community in 1826 by William Maclure, a Scottish geologist and philanthropist. Maclure's school, based on the educational principle that children should never be taught what they cannot comprehend, was also the first in this country open to both boys and girls.

The site of many early 19th-century developments in education and social progress in America, New Harmony is now experiencing a massive historic restoration and economic revitalization under Historic New Harmony Inc., a private nonprofit organization.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Western Texas College

Schedule of Classes—Spring, 1975

Registration—January 13-14, 1975

DAY SCHEDULE

Occupational—Technical Education

AUTO MECHANICS

AM 161-1	Electrical Systems	6	8-9:50	M-F	ApS D-105	Mc Donald
AM 162-1	Engine Tune-Up	6	10-11:50	M-F	ApS D-105	Mc Donald
AM 163-1	Automotive Air Cond.	6	10-11:50	M-F	ApS D-105	Mc Donald
AM 164-1	Principles of Engines	6	8-9:50	M-F	ApS D-105	Mc Donald
AM 263-1	Chassis & Power Trains	6	8-9:50	M-F	ApS D-105	Mc Donald
AM 284-1	Troubleshooting	8	10-12:50	M-F	ApS D-105	Mc Donald

DIESEL MECHANICS

DM 161-1	Princ. of Diesel Eng.	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 162-1	Diesel Eng. Systems	6	9-10:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 163-1	Diesel Eng. Overhaul	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 164-1	Electric Systems	6	9-10:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 261-1	Advanced Diesel	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 262-1	Diesel Eng./Chas. Over.	6	9-10:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 263-1	Injector Service	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 284-1	Diesel Eng. Tr. Shoot.	8	9-10:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
	Lab for DM 284-1		TBA-5 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS D-103	Clark

Course Nr. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./ Room	Instructor
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY						
EM 123-1	Components	2	8-8:50	TTh	ApS C-104	Barber
	Lab for EM 123-2		TBA-2 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-104	Staff
EM 142-1	Linkages	4	8-8:50	MWF	ApS C-101	Mosley
	Lab for EM 142-1		TBA-3 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-104	Staff
EM 231-1	Thermodynamics	3	9-9:50	MWF	ApS B-101	Mosley
EM 242-1	Automatic Controls	4	10-10:50	MWF	ApS C-101	Barber
	Lab for EM 242-1		TBA-3 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-101	Staff
EM 244-1	Systems	4	8-8:50	MWF	ApS C-104	Row
	Lab for EM 244-1		TBA-3 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-104	Staff
ET 142-1	Devices	4	9-9:50	MWF	ApS C-101	Barber
	Lab for ET 142-1		TBA-3 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-101	Staff
T MTH 134-1	Calculus & Anal. Geom.	3	11-11:50	MWF	ApS C-104	Mosley
T PHY 142-1	Physics II	4	10-10:50	MWF	ApS C-104	Staff
	Lab T Phy 142-1		TBA 3 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-104	Staff
FARM AND RANCH MANAGEMENT						
FRM 133-1	Crop Science	3	8-8:50	MW	ApS B-103	Turnbow
	Lab for FRM 133-1		3-5:00	W	ApS D-110	Turnbow
FRM 236-1	Artificial Insemination	3	TBA	TBA	ApS A-117	Staff
	Lab for FRM 236-1		1-4:00	M	ApS A-117	Staff
FRM 238-1	Equipment and Shop II	3	10-10:50	W	ApS B-103	Staff
	Lab for FRM 238-1		1-6:00	W	ApS B-103	Staff
GOLF AND GROUNDS OPERATIONS						
GO 133-1	Soils and Fertilizers	3	8-8:50	MW	ApS D-110	Turnbow
	Lab for GO 133-1		1-3:00	M	ApS D-110	Turnbow
GO 134-1	Turf Grass Science	3	9-9:50	MW	ApS D-110	Turnbow
	Lab for GO 134-1		8-11:00	F	ApS D-110	Turnbow
GO 135-1	Pest Control	3	8-9:20	TTh	ApS D-110	Turnbow
	Lab for GO 135-1		1-4:00	T	ApS D-110	Turnbow
GO 233-1	Equipment and Shop II	3	10-10:50	MW	ApS D-110	Turnbow
	Lab for GO 233-1		1-3:00	W	ApS D-110	Turnbow
LAW ENFORCEMENT						
LE 133-1	Legal Asp. of Law Enf.	3	9:30-12:20	T	ApS A-117	Robbins
LE 231-1	Pol. Org. and Admin.	3	9:30-12:20	Th	ApS A-117	Robbins
MID-MANAGEMENT						
MGT 131-1	Human Behav./Mot.	3	9-9:50	MWF	ApS A-107	Blalack
MGT 134-1	Salesmanship	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	ApS A-107	Riley
MGT 236-1	Employer, Employee, Cust.	3	12-1:20	TTh	ApS A-107	Blalack
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS						
BUS 130-1	Beginning Typing	3	8-8:50	MWF	ApS A-104	Ramey
	Lab for Bus. 130-1		TBA-2 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS A-104	Staff
BUS 133-1	Intermediate Typing	3	11-12:20	TTh	ApS A-104	Duckworth
	Lab for Bus. 133-1		TBA-2 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS A-104	Staff
BUS 134-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3	10-10:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin
	Lab for Bus. 134-1		10-10:50	TTh	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 135-1	Business Machines	3	11-11:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Duckworth
BUS 135-2	Business Machines	3	12:30-1:50	TTh	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 231-1	Advanced Typing Prob.	3	10-10:50	MWF	ApS A-104	Duckworth
	Lab for Bus. 231-1		TBA	TBA	ApS A-104	Staff
BUS 232-1	Business Law	3	10-10:50	MWF	ApS A-117	B. Halbert
BUS 232-2	Business Law	3	11-11:50	MWF	ApS A-117	B. Halbert
BUS 233-1	Business Comm.	3	1-1:50	MWF	ApS B-101	Berkowsky
BUS 234-1	Office Procedures	3	8-8:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin
	Lab for Bus. 234-1		TBA	TBA	ApS A-102	Staff

BUS 235-1	Office Accounting	3	10:30-11:50	TTh	ApS B-101	B. Halbert
BUS 237-1	Secretarial Procedures	3	8-9:20	TTh	ApS A-107	Ramey
BUS 238-1	Bus. Info. Systems	3	12-12:50	MWF	ApS A-107	Ramey
DP 131-1	Intro. to Data Proc.	3	12-12:50	MWF	ApS A-107	Ramey
LB 230-1	Shorthand Dictation	3	1-1:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Ramey
	Lab for LB 230-1		1-3:00	T	ApS A-102	Ramey
LB 234-1	Legal Applications	3	2-2:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Ramey
	Lab for LB 234-1		1-3:00	Th	ApS A-102	Ramey
WELDING						
W 131-1	Welding Science	3	12-12:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 161-1	Basic Acetylene Wldg.	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 162-1	Electric Arc Welding	6	9-10:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 163-1	Electric Arc Welding	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 164-1	Adv. Acetylene Wldg.	6	9-10:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 261-1	Adv. Plate Welding	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 262-1	Adv. Pipe Welding	6	9-10:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 263-1	Special Welding (TIG)	6	7-8:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 284-1	Special Welding (MIG)	8	9-12:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
RELATED						
AS 131-1	Applied Physics I	3	12-1:00	M-F	ApS C-104	Barber
COMM 133-1	Verbal Comm. Skills	3	11-12:00	MWF	LRC 208	Corkran/ Barkowsky
SS 131-1	Ind. Hist. and Govt.	3	11-12:00	TTh	AcS B-110	Kayser
MGT 236-1	Employer, Employee, Cust.	3	12-1:20	TTh	ApS A-107	Blalack
ENG 234-1	Technical Writing	3	8-9:20	TTh	AcS C-104	Barkowsky
SPE 232-1	Bus. and Prof. Speaking	3	11-11:50	MWF	FA-115	Holland

EVENING CLASSES—ACADEMIC

Snyder Campus

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANT 232-2	Cultural Ant.	3	6:30-9:20	M	AcS C-102	Kayser
ARTS AND CRAFTS						
ART 234-2	Ceramics	3	6:30-7:20	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
	Lab for Art 234-2		7:30-9:20	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
ART 239-2	Ceramics	3	6:30-7:20	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
	Lab for Art 239-2		7:30-9:20	TTh	FA-122	Thornton
BIOLOGY						
BIO 142-2	General Biology	4	6:30-9:20	W	AcS A-101	Tully
	Lab for Bio 142-2		TBA	TBA	AcS A-105	Tully/staff
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
BUS 133-2	Intermediate Typing	3	6:30-9:00	MW	ApS A-104	Martin
BUS 134-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3	6:30-9:00	TTh	ApS A-102	Ramey
BUS 135-3	Business Machines	3	6:30-9:20	T	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 232-3	Business Law	3	6:30-9:20	M	AcS B-106	Halbert
BUS 235-2	Office Accounting	3	6:30-9:20	T	ApS A-107	Duckworth
DRAMA						
DR 111-1	Theatre Activity	1	6:30-9:20	T	FA-115	Holland
ENGINEERING						
EGR 142-1	Descriptive Geom.	4	6:30-7:20	TTh	ApS B-105	Staff
	Lab for Egr. 142-1		7:30-9:20	TTh	ApS B-105	Staff

Course Nr. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./ Room	Instructor
ENGLISH						
ENG 132-9	Composition II	3	6:30-9:20	T	AcS B-110	Lancaster
ENG 232-4	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	6:30-9:20	W	AcS B-106	Long
GEOGRAPHY						
GEO 232-1	Anglo Amer. Geog.	3	6:30-9:20	T	AcS C-102	Palmer
GOVERNMENT						
GOV 234-1	Intro. to Pol. Sci.	3	6:30-9:20	W	AcS C-101	Turk
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION						
HPE 218-1	Skills/Tech., Ind. Sports	1	6:30-9:00	M	HPE Gym	Burke
HPE 218-2	Skills/Tech., Ind. Sports	1	6:30-9:00	T	HPE Gym	Mitchell
HPE 218-3	Skills/Tech., Ind. Sports	1	6:30-9:00	W	HPE Gym	O'Day
HPE 218-4	Skills/Tech., Ind. Sports	1	6:30-9:00	Th	HPE Gym	Simpson
HISTORY						
HIS 132-6	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	6:30-9:20	Th	AcS C-102	Pruitt
HIS 233-1	Texas History	3	6:30-9:20	W	AcS C-102	Kayser
MATHEMATICS						
MTH 131-2	Elementary Algebra	3	6:30-9:20	T	AcS B-109	Anderson
MTH 132-2	Interm. Algebra	3	6:30-9:20	T	AcS B-109	Anderson
MTH 135-3	Modern Math. I	3	6:30-9:20	M	AcS B-109	Staff
PSYCHOLOGY						
*PSY 111-2	Freshman Orientation	1	6:30-7:20	TBA	TBA	D. Hood
*For veterans only.						
READING						
RE 132-2	Advanced Reading	3	6:30-9:20	W	LRC 208	Corkran
	Lab for RE. 132-2		TBA-2 hrs. wk.	TBA	LRC 208	Corkran

RELIGION

REL 231-2	Life/Teach. of Christ	3	6:30-9:20	T	BSC	Porter
REL 232-2	Life/Letters of Paul	3	6:30-9:20	M	CSC	Morgan
SPANISH						
SPA 132-2	Conv. Spanish	3	6:30-9:20	Th	AcS C-104	Jones
SPEECH						
SPE 131-2	Fund. of Speech	3	6:30-9:20	Th	FA-107	Holland
SPE 232-2	Business/Prof. Speak.	3	6:30-9:20	Th	FA-107	Holland

EVENING CLASSES OCCUPATIONAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Snyder Campus

AUTO MECHANICS

AM 164-2	Princ. of Engines	6	6-11:00	MT	ApS D-105	Mc Donald
BANKING AND FINANCE						
BKF 132-1	Money and Banking	3	6:30-9:30	T	ApS B-101	Brush
BKF 233-1	Bank Investments	3	6:30-9:30	Th	ApS B-103	Staff
DIESEL MECHANICS						
DM 161-2	Princ. of Diesel Eng.	6	6-11:00	MT	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 162-2	Diesel Eng. Systems	6	6-11:00	MT	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 163-2	Diesel Eng. Overhaul	6	6-11:00	MT	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 164-2	Electrical Systems	6	6-11:00	MT	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 261-2	Advanced Diesel	6	6-11:00	MT	ApS D-103	Clark
DM 262-2	Diesel Eng. Overhaul	6	6-11:00	MT	ApS D-103	Clark
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY						
EM 142-2	Linkages	4	6-10:00	Th	ApS C-104	Mosley
	Lab for EM 142-2		TBA-2 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-104	Staff
EM 143-1	Drives and Linkages	4	6-10:00	M	ApS C-104	Mosley
	Lab for EM 143-1		TBA-2 hr. wk	TBA	ApS C-104	Staff
EM 231-2	Thermodynamics	3	6:30-9:30	T	ApS C-104	Staff
ET 242-1	Computer Format	4	6-10:00	M	ApS C-101	McClurg
	Lab for ET 242-1		TBA 2 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-104	McClurg
FARM and RANCH MANAGEMENT						
FRM 239-1	Cattle Management	3	6:30-9:30	T	ApS B-101	Mills
	Lab for FRM 239-1		2-5:00	T	ApS B-101	Mills
LAW ENFORCEMENT						
LE 134-1	Criminal Evid. and Proc.	3	6:30-9:30	M	ApS A-117	Staff
LE 233-1	Criminal Investigation	3	6:30-9:30	T	ApS A-117	Staff
LE 237-1	Penology	3	6:30-9:30	Th	ApS A-117	Robbins
MID-MANAGEMENT						
MGT 131-2	Human Behav./Mot.	3	6:30-9:30	W	ApS A-117	Blalack
MGT 134-2	Salesmanship	3	6:30-9:30	W	ApS A-107	Riley
MGT 135-1	Management Practicum I	3	6:30-7:20	M	ApS A-107	Blalack
MGT 136-1	Management Practicum II	3	6:30-7:20	M	ApS A-107	Blalack
MGT 234-1	Effective Supervision	3	6:30-9:30	Th	ApS A-107	Riley
MGT 236-2	Employer, Employee, Cust.	3	6:30-9:30	T	ApS A-118	Blalack
MGT 237-1	Mgt. Practicum III	3	6:30-7:20	M	ApS A-107	Blalack
MGT 238-1	Mgt. Practicum IV	3	6:30-7:20	M	ApS A-107	Blalack
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS						
BUS 133-2	Intermediate Typing	3	6:30-9:00	MW	ApS A-104	Martin
BUS 134-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3	6:30-9:00	TTh	ApS A-102	Ramey
BUS 135-3	Business Machines	3	6:30-9:30	T	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 232-3	Business Law	3	6:30-9:30	M	AcS B-106	B. Halbert
BUS 235-2	Office Accounting	3	6:30-9:30	T	ApS A-107	Duckworth
PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY						
PT 131-1	Geology	3	6-10:00	T	ApS B-101	Staff
	Lab for PT 131-1		TBA-1 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS B-101	Staff
PT 241-1	Petroleum Rec. Methods	4	6-10:00	TH	ApS B-101	Staff
PT 242-1	Petroleum Equip. Tech.	4	6-10:00	W	ApS C-104	Staff
	Lab for PT 242-1		TBA-1 hr. wk.	TBA	ApS C-104	Staff

Course Nr. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./ Room	Instructor
WELDING						
W 131-2	Welding Science	3	TBA	TBA	ApS D-112	Staff
W 231-1	Pipe and Plate Fab.	3	TBA	TBA	ApS D-112	Staff
W 161-2	Basic Acetylene Wldg.	6	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry
W 162-2	Electric Arc Wldg.	6	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry
W 163-2	Electric Arc Wldg.	6	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry
W 164-2	Adv. Acetylene Wldg.	6	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry
W 261-2	Adv. Plate Welding	6	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry
W 262-2	Adv. Pipe Welding	6	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry
W 263-2	Special Welding (TIG)	6	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry
W 284-2	Special Welding (MIG)	8	6-11:00	TBA*	ApS D-112	Murry

*A student may attend a 6-hour class any two nights, the 8-hour class any three nights, and the 3-hour class any one night, Monday through Thursday.

RELATED

DT 133-1	Drafting for Welders	3	6-11	TBA	ApS B-105	Staff



MARGARET REDCAY



DARRELL KEITH McCARTY



ANTHONY BRITTIN

Tech Faculty Ensemble Sets WTC Performance

The Faculty Chamber Ensemble from Texas Tech University will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College at 8 p.m. Thursday Jan. 16.

The ensemble is made up of Thomas Redcay, piano, James Barber, violin, Anthony Brittin, French Horn, and Darrell Keith McCarty, clarinet. Margaret Redcay, flutist, will also perform with the ensemble.

The program will be open to the public, James Lamb, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, said. Admission prices will be $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Dr. Redcay, presently professor of piano at Tech, was formerly chairman of the piano department at Baylor University. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where he was awarded the performer's certificate in piano and the Doctorate of Musical Arts.

Early in his career, Dr. Redcay received a scholorship to Tanglewood and was the recipient of the Rochester Prize Scholarship at the Eastman School of Music. In 1951 and 1952 he went abroad as a Fulbright Scholar to the Royal Academy of Music in London. During this period he conducted a lecture-recital tour of England and Scotland under the auspices of the American Embassy.

Upon entering the service, he was assigned as concert pianist with the United States Marine Band. He presented two recitals for President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his guests at the White House. He has performed concertos with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Eastman-Rochester, Rochester Civic, Greenville, Baylor and Lubbock Orchestras. He has played in Carnegie Hall and has appeared on the CBS Network television.

Dr. Barber holds the Bachelor of Music, Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from the Eastman School of Music. He has served as concertmaster with the Eastman Philharmonic and U.S. Marine Band, associate concertmaster with the Peninsula Music Festival, Moravian Music Festival and Chicago Little Symphony, and has appeared as soloist with several other orchestras.



THOMAS REDCAY AND JAMES BARBER

Dr. Barber presented his Carnegie Hall debut in 1962. He was formerly a faculty member at Furman University and Baylor University and is presently chairman of the string division and professor of violin at Tech.

McCarty, professor of clarinet and head of woodwinds and percussion at Tech, received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from the University of Illinois. Since joining the faculty at Tech, he has played many solo and chamber music recitals and has toured as soloist with the Tech Concert Band.

McCarty has a special interest in contemporary music and is the author of "Methods for New Music" published by Lariken Press. The Tech band has played his arrangements, including a transcription of Berlioz's "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini" at the Texas Tech Faculty Woodwind Wuintet.

Brittin, associate professor of French horn at Tech, holds a Bachelor of Music Education from Florida State University and a Master of Music from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He studied horn with James Chambers, solo horn with the New York Philharmonic, and played first horn with the Manhattan Orchestra. He has also played professionally with the New York Philharmonic, and now plays with the Midland-Odessa, Roswell and Lubbock Symphony Orchestras.

At Tech, Brittin assists with both the marching and concert bands and is a member of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Faculty Brass Quintet.

A WEEK AT WTC

MONDAY

1-5 p.m., sophomores register.

6:30-9:30 p.m., evening students register.

7:30 p.m., basketball, Westerners vs. South Plains in Scurry County Coliseum.

TUESDAY

8 a.m. to noon, freshmen register.

10 a.m., RSVP Coffee.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m., day classes begin for spring semester.

6:30 p.m., evening classes begin for spring semester.

8 p.m., "Howdy Dance" in cafeteria.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m., basketball, Westerners vs. New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M.

8 p.m., Texas Tech Faculty Ensemble concert in Fine Arts Theater; dance sponsored by Rodeo Booster Club in Scurry County Coliseum; winners in Big Country Art Association go on display in Fine Arts Building Lobby for one-month; graduate record exam.

Indio, located between Palm Springs and the Salton Sea in Southern California, is considered to be the date capital of the U.S.

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Equipment At Prisons Approved

DALLAS (AP) — An application by the Texas Department of Corrections for almost $248,000 in equipment to fight escape attempts at Texas prisons tentatively has been approved by the advisory board of the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

The prison request was among $5.4 million in grant applications from local criminal justice agencies in the state to which the board recommended approval Friday.

TDC director and advisory board member W. J. Estelle said the grant application stemmed, at least indirectly, from the abortive escape attempt at the Huntsville state prison last August by Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other inmates. Carrasco, one of his companions, and two hostages died in a gun battle with police officers.

Estelle said TDC "realized the need for such equipment" at the time of the escape attempt.

Estelle added the equipment grant is "in concert with operation changes the board of corrections wanted." Included in the grant proposal were bullet-proof vests and helmets, "institutional disturbance shields," walk-through and hand-held metal detectors and low light level television cameras.

The Department of Public Safety received approval for a $640,000 request for money to complete a year-old record-keeping improvement project.

DPS director Col. Wilson Speir said about 100,000 new case histories are added to the department's records annually.

It was noted at the meeting that what are reported as crime increases often are the result of improved record keeping and citizen participation.

Earmarks Funds For Exploration

DALLAS (AP) — Exploration and production activities will make up some $50 million of Lone Star Gas Co.'s $134 million 1975 budget.

Company president W. C. McCord announced Friday that more than half of the $50 million earmarked for exploration and production will be spent on or near the firm's utility pipeline system.

"A major part of our exploration and production activities is to develop natural gas reserves for continued high quality service to our more than one milion customers," McCord said.

The company also will spend $40 million in routine construction and extensions of gathering, transmission and distribution lines throughout its service territory that includes 573 cities and towns in Texas and Oklahoma.

Pool Co., the firm's well servicing subsidiary, will spend $8.3 million in 1975 to expand its fleet of mobile land and offshore workover rigs now numbering in excess of 150.

Matsushita Made Color TV Sets Are Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 300,000 color television sets that appear to operate normally could emit five to 25 times the maximum allowable radiation, the Food and Drug Administration says.

In the largest television recall in history, the FDA has ordered the manufacturer, Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, to correct the sets. They are marketed under the Panasonic, J.C. Penney, Penncrest and Bradford brands.

The agency has known of the potentially dangerous sets for 1½ months but issued no public warning. Officials told of the recall Friday night in answer to a query.

"The excessive radiation can occur and the consumer wouldn't know it. You could have a beautiful picture and still have high radiation," Dr. Robert Elder, chief of FDA's radiological health program, said.

Elder said that pending correction of the sets viewers would be safe if they sit at least six feet away from the sets. Radiation levels could be much greater closer to the sets, he said.

Matsushita, whose parent company is based in Japan, has contended the sets pose no potential danger, but FDA turned down its application for exemption from the order. The agency required the company to submit by Monday a plan to correct the sets, officials said.

About 235,000 of the sets bear the Panasonic brand; 52,000 either J.C. Penney or Penncrest — both of which are sold by the J.C. Penney department stores; and 15,000 the Bradford brand, which is sold by W.T. Grant's stores.

The model numbers for the Panasonic sets, all preceded by the letters "CT" are: 701, 702, 398, 252, 253, 254, 256, 256A, 701A, 398A, 911, 912, 911E (VTR), 911V (VTR), 314, 324, 201, 704, 910, 924, 944, 2514, 2524 and 2534.

The Penney sets have the model numbers 2888, 2868, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2915, 2874, 2901, 2875A, 2877A, 2876A and 2878A.

The Grant models are numbered 79343, 79350 and 79301.

Elder said, "Consumers who have one of the affected sets will receive a certified letter telling them where to take their receiver. It will say the repair will be done at no cost to them."

In addition, the manufacturer has obtained a toll-free telephone number, 800-447-4700, to answer questions from owners of the sets.

Of the more than 300,000 sets, about two-thirds have been sold, while the others still are in warehouses, Elder said.

Officials said the high radiation could be caused by either a malfunctioning capacitor or inductor. They said they are unable to determine how many of the recalled sets are emitting excessive radiation.

1974 Safest On Texas Roads

AUSTIN (AP) — Preliminary figures show 1974 to be the safest year on Texas streets and highways in more than a decade, the Department of Public Safety says.

And according to traffic deaths per 100 million miles, the national guide to traffic safety effectiveness, 1974 was the safest year on record.

Less miles driven at slower speeds seem to be the reason, according to DPS Director Col. Wilson Speir.

"In normal times, we might have expected increases in both accidents and deaths during 1974," he said. "It appears that vehicle miles driven declined from 80.6 billion in 1973 to 78 billion in 1974. This reduction in driving, coupled with the reduced speed limit, especially on rural highways, seems to have made most of the difference."

Final figures on 1974 will not be available until late March but Speir predicted the 1974 traffic death count would reach 3,042 when all reports are in. This is a saving of 650 lives from the record 3,692 toll in 1973. The next comparable death toll was 1964 when 3,006 persons were killed in Texas traffic.

Speir said that rural traffic deaths decreased about 19.2 per cent from 1973, while those in cities were down about 15.1 per cent.

Speir said the death rate per 100 million vehicle miles is expected to be 3.9, compared to 4.6 in 1973 and 14.6 in 1937.

The number of accidents in which deaths occurred decreased six per cent, from 464,226 to 432,100.

Speir also credited the traffic safety improvements to better vehicles and highways, beefed-up enforcement, and increased public awareness inspired by government and private authorities.

The DPS chief pointed out that state highway troopers issued 678,664 speeding citations in 1974, an increase of 121 per cent from 306,668 in 1973.

If your car consumes more oil than it should, check for leaks through which oil can escape.

Marro Receives Prison Term

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Joseph Marro, the man police say was one of the financiers behind the French Connection heroin traffic to the United States, has been sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Marro, 57, had been charged with trafficking in narcotics.

Authorities said Friday Marro also was fined $11.3 million, or five times the value of the drugs seized in connection with his arrest.

Football Not Only Attraction

By PETER HERNON
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans police vice squad scouts figure that before the Super Bowl ends nearly 50 prostitutes will have been penalized for illegal procedure and, perhaps, unnecessary roughness.

"This is the biggest redlight season of the year," said Sgt. David Kent, who heads the squad. "It starts with the Sugar Bowl, crests with the Super Bowl, then coasts through Mardi Gras."

Much of the action centers in the fabled French Quarter, heart of the city's florescent night life.

That's where the bars, jazz halls, strip joints and hotels are and where a wad of greenbacks can buy much more than a peek at a stripper.

Sgt. Kent said the narrow, dimly lit streets with French and Spanish names and a hot Latin reputation rank as a hooker's mecca.

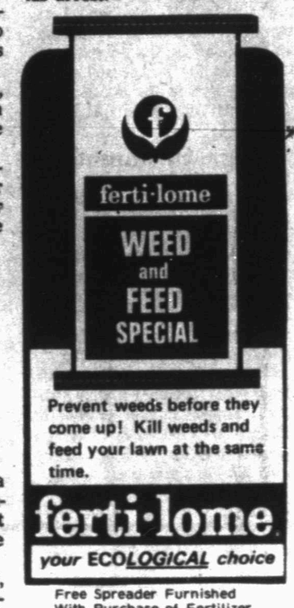
"A lot of people come down here looking for a girl and if they're serious they'll usually find one," Kent said. "The carnival atmosphere may have something to do with it."

New Orleans has always been a main stop on the professional sex circuit, he said, with a reputation that draws pros from Louisiana, Florida, Nevada, New York and a dozen other states.

Police admit they won't be able to stop the traffic. They're not in a prevent defense or struggling to hold that line. Their main worry is trying to stop related muggings.

"There's a real danger that a tourist with a pocketful of money will be rolled trying to get something he shouldn't have been looking for," Kent said.

Despite warnings and risks, these pros are expected to continue their own style of broken field running long after the Minnesota Vikings and Pittsburgh Steelers pack their bags Sunday and head north.



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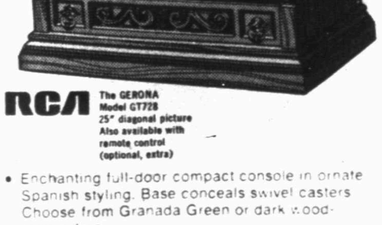
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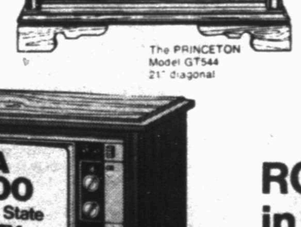


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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B, JANUARY 12, 1975



NEW EXHIBIT—A visitor reviews the myth panel of an exhibit titled "The Texas Rangers: Their First 150 Years" which will go on display Wednesday in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College. The panel shown is one of 48 in the display, sketching the true story of the Rangers. The Ranger force is the oldest state level law enforcement group in the nation.

Pictorial Summary Of Rangers Set In Museum

The Texas Rangers have served their state for over 150 years, and now visitors to the Scurry County Museum may see a pictorial summary of their story in an exhibition produced by the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

The show will be up from Jan. 15-Feb. 10, and there is no admission charge. The Museum Building is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. each week day except Friday when it closes at 4 p.m.

The Ranger service has long been internationally famous, but it has not always been called the Texas Rangers. Visitors to the exhibition will see that in early days the Rangers were called "Mounted gunmen," "volunteers," "militia," and "ranging companies," among other labels, inncluding some meant to discredit the force. Yet throughout their history, the best of the Rangers have been a special breed of men, sometimes feared and often loved by their fellow Texans.

The display will let the visitor decide for himself why the Texas Rangers have held the power to tame desperate men. Perhaps the conclusion will be that it is the Ranger reputation as men not afraid to die; perhaps it is the mystique of one man forcing a showdown by walking alone into the teeth of a crisis, making him appear larger than life; perhaps it is in the mystery of the truth of Capt. William J. McDonald's words uttered over 70 years ago: "No man in the wrong can stand up to a fellow that's in the right and keeps on a-comin'."

Not all Rangers have been white hat heroes on white horses, of course. In fact, the tall, romantic-looking man riding the white horse may be the only full-blown myth in Texas Ranger history. Like Tarzan and Matt Dillon, he is chiefly a creation of the imagination of writers and film makers. Some of the toughest Rangers have been small men with boyish faces, or pot-bellied men riding cayuses that never could make it in the movies.

Today's Rangers are a modern corps of law enforcement officers in the Texas Department of Public Safety. They are often dressed in gabardines, boots, and a Stetson but each man dresses as he pleases as Rangers badges are designed by the man who wears it, usually fashioned of Mexican silver following an old tradition.

About 150 pictures and many large print texts make up the show, mounted on 48 display panels. Each panel is seven feet tall. It is one of several traveling exhibitions available from the Institute of Texan Cultures.

D-FW Airport Sixth Busiest In The World

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport say the field was the sixth busiest in the world in its first year of operation despite growing pains and some adverse publicity.

"It has truly been a good year," said Ernest Dean, executive director of the D-FW airport board. "Despite the lumps we took during the early weeks of service, our overall operation has been quite gratifying. The airport has proved itself to be of the quality we expected."

Erik Jonsson, executive board chairman, said, "We got some bad press in the early days of operations — mostly from eastern writers who were looking for something to find fault with — but most of the worst is behind us."

Dean said revenues for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 fell short of projections, causing an upward adjustment of landing fees and charges to airlines and other tenants. However, he said he hopes any further adjustments will be small.

He said if airlines are successful in obtaining direct flights from D-FW to Europe, the airport has optioned 52 acres as a site for another terminal.

Sugar Prices May Help Teeth

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — High sugar prices may have at least one benefit for consumers, a dental educator says. They could cut down on tooth decay.

But Delmar J. Stauffer says such a benefit is likely only if the person with a sweet tooth eats fewer between-meal snacks.

Stauffer, director of dental health education for the American Dental Association, said in an interview Friday the high price of sugar "could in the long run have a favorable effect" if it reduces snacking on sugar-rich foods.

Dental research has shown that the total amount of sugar eaten is less important in tooth decay than how often it is eaten, he said.

Consumption of sugar starts a chain reaction in which the body creates acids which attack the enamel on teeth, leaving them vulnerable to bacterial decay, Stauffer said.

The body probably is able to withstand three mealtime attacks, but additional sugar from snacks reduce the body's defenses, he added.

People also are more likely to brush their teeth after a meal than they are after snacking, he said.

In 1973, the dental association urged government officials and school administrators to eliminate from schools the sale of sugar-rich foods that compete with the sale of nutritional foods.

Nutrition organizations also have made similar pleas, especially for elimination of coin-operated soft-drink and snack dispensers in school corridors.

Sticky foods, such as caramel, and hard candies which stay in the mouth a long time also contribute more to tooth decay than sweet foods which go down immediately, Stauffer said.

Dental authorities are becoming more concerned about the amount of "hidden sugar" in prepared American foods, Stauffer said.

He said it is being added to such unlikely foods as prepared vegetables and peanut butter, leading dentists to urge their patients to read food labels in order to reduce sugar consumption.

Scarecrow Is Used For Nest

PRAGUE (AP) — A scarecrow in a Czech field failed totally in its function when sparrows turned the pocket of the scarecrow's old coat into a nest.

Invention Turned The World On

WASHINGTON (AP) — January may have been one of the slowest months of the year for inventors but the only significant invention recorded that month turned the world on.

Listing the major inventions by month, the Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a non-profit group interested in preserving a strong patent system, notes that on Jan. 27, 1880, Thomas A. Edison, the "Wizzard of Menlo Park," received a patent for the incandescent electric light.

Just two years earlier, IPO points out, Edison patented another major invention that had a similar far-reaching effect on mankind — "a phonograph or speaking machine."

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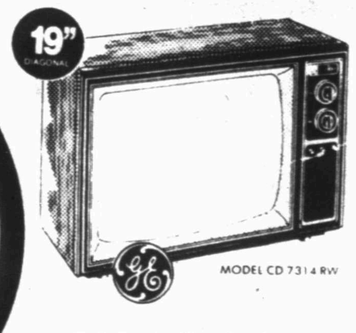
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. W.E. York of 2811 El Paso, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deanna Williams, to Michael Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Keller of Snyder. A February 14 wedding is planned at the Thirty-seventh St. Church of Christ.

Musical Coterie Hears Program On Melodrama

Musical Coterie, affiliated with State and National Federation of Music Clubs, held its monthly meeting Thursday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The topic was Melodramatic Music.

Mrs. M.M. O'Rear, president, presided over the business meeting. The club voted to place a book in the library at W.T.C. in honor of and appreciation to Dr. Robert Blocker, former head of the Fine Arts Division at the college. The book, deals with Renaissance music, a favorite study of Dr. Blocker.

Mrs. Bob O'Day, program chairman, introduced Mr. Jerry Worsham who presented the evening's program, Melodrama and its music.

"When we think of melodramtic music we think of rinky tinky pianos, that is accurate, but it goes further." The term melodrama had its birth in Germany, France, Italy, but it came to life in England. "We have melodramatic music all around us such as Tara's Theme from 'Gone With the Wind, 'The Wedding March' from Mendelssohns 'Midsummers Nights Dream,' T.V. soap operas and so it goes."

Melodrama developed for three reasons: the appeal to larger audiences, the romantic impulse and theatre restrictions due to the Puritans, a show had to have music to play in certain theatres.

The characteristcs are: it is romantic, the plots are outlined by much pantomime accentuated by music, spectacularly exciting scenes and the characters are sharply divided into good and evil. Ballet is the closest form we have today.

Mr. Worsham played some examples closing with an optimistic proposal for a bright future for melodramatic music.

Next month's program is "Parade of American Music" and is open to the public. The meeting will be February 13 at 8 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Decorations were done by Mrs. F.G. Sears. Hostesses were Mrs. Troy Scott and Mrs. Albert Taylor.

Station To Run Free Car Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — WPIX-TV says it plans to run free announcements to promote the sale of American automobiles and hopes other independent TV stations around the nation will adopt the same campaign.

"We believe that an improving automobile business can help lead the country out of its economic doldrums," station president Leavitt J. Pope said Thursday.

The announcements with the theme "A New Car Is A Smart Buy" will feature 1975 models "passing in review" without mentioning specific brands.

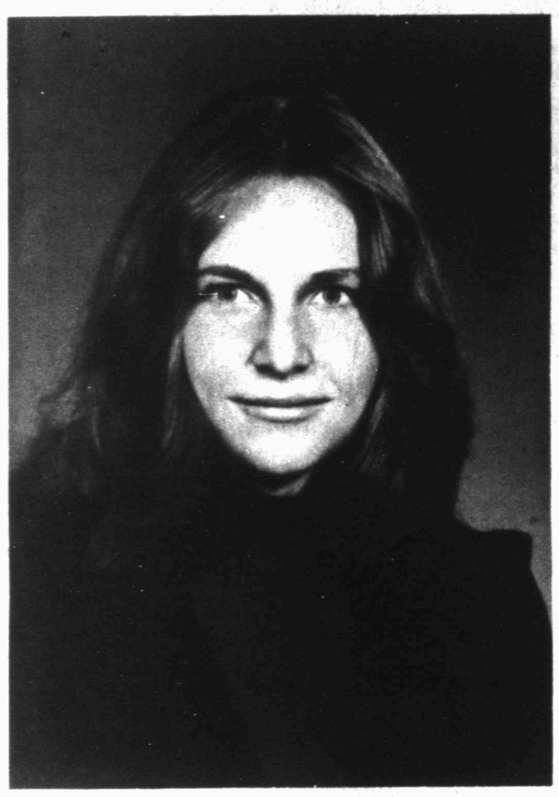


COTERIE MEMBERS—The Musical Coterie held their monthly meeting Thursday night at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured, seated, is Jerry Worsham, who presented the program on the topic Melodramatic Music. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Troy Scott, hostess; Mrs. F.G. Sears, decorations and Mrs. Albert Taylor, hostess.

Armed Man Accepts Bible

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Leslie Lassetter of Ft. Wright, Ky., says she used prayer and a Bible to discourage an armed man who confronted her on a Covington sidewalk.

She told police she had just parked her car Thursday and was walking up a street when a man appeared with a revolver and ordered her to follow him. Miss Lassetter told police that she began praying and handed the man a white Bible. She said the man accepted the Bible and walked away.



MRS. RONALD DEE THARP

Miss Woods Weds Mr. Tharp Jan. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stewart, 3104 Denison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annette Woods, to Mr. Ronald Dee Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Tharp of Snyder.

Wedding vows were exchanged at 6 p.m. on January 6 in the home of the bride's parents before the Rev. Charles L. Bowyer, Priest of St. John's Episcopal Church of Snyder.

David Stewart, brother of the bride, lit candles preceding the ceremony, and Miss Janna Tharp, sister of the groom, later assisted at the reception. Attending, in addition to the couple's families, were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Woods of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Franklin of Lubbock. Also present were John M. Franklin, uncle of the bride, of Lubbock, Mike Elkins of Snyder and Byron Rogers of Big Spring.

Mrs. Tharp is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and has been doing graduate work in creative writing at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Mr. Tharp is a student at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. The couple plans to make their home in Houston.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week: "This was only a rehearsal. It's a saddening spectacle that the people who swore by truth and nonviolence have created an atmosphere in which neither truth nor nonviolence can survive. I know their target was not Mr. Mishra. I know their real target. I am not afraid of death." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, who said assassination of her former aide was part of a plot in which she was a real target.

"I got permission to put a big box on the gates at Graceland to hold the cards and I just hope people will stop by Elvis' house and put a birthday card in the box some time Wednesday to let him know we're thinking about him and wishing him a happy birthday." Tina Marsh, a Memphis, Tenn., songwriter who organized a birthday celebration for singer Elvis Presley, who turned 40 last week.

"We never lost faith. All day we heard the rescue planes fly overhead. Our greatest fear was that they wouldn't find us. I almost wanted to call someone on the telephone and say, 'Hey, we're alive.'" Marilyn Foos, survivor of a plane crash near Renton, Wash., in which her husband and two others died, rescued after 50 hours in the wreckage.

"I feel that a lawyer's job does not stop with getting a client acquitted. If you keep a man out of jail, yet put him back into a crime-producing situation, where neither his needs nor society's are being met, then you've only done half a job. I think this is particularly true in the case of juvenile offenders." Emily Grassenheimer, a Montgomery, Ala., attorney, speaking of her work with a Criminal Justice Committee in her state.

Nebraska, Piaui Are Partners

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska has become the 42nd U.S. state to form a partnership with a Latin American area through the Partners of the Americas people-to-people program.

Piaui, Nebraska's partner state, is located in northeastern Brazil, and is the 10th Brazilian state to enter into a partnership with a U.S. state.

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12-oz. CAN 73¢

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Trash Can
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$4.49 CARTON

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Why pay 49¢ 45¢

Reg. 79¢
ZEREX
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PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smyth, 2909 Thirty-fifth St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to Richard Gaines Hotchkiss of Sierra Vista, Arizona, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines Hotchkiss of Pittsburg, Penn. The wedding is planned for February 15 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



ART SHOWING—Children's portraits by Helen Hatter, 2204 Forty-fourth St., are being featured this month at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. There will be coffee honoring Mrs. Hatter today at the Club from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. This is open to the public.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID O'BRIEN

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
January 13th - 17th

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The More We Study the More We Discover Our Ignorance
Dry Beans w-Ham & Shank
Seasoned Collard Greens
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Cornbread & Butter
Sliced Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: An Empty Stomach is Not a Good Political Adviser
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Hearty Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Humility is the Solid Foundation of All Virtues
Beef Enchilada w-Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake w-Icing
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Our True Nationality is Mankind
Manager's Choice

FRIDAY
Teacher In-Service Day
Student Holiday

SECONDARY SCHOOL
January 13th - 16th

MONDAY
Tacos w-
Cheese Lettuce & Tomantoes
Spanish Rice
Sopapillas
Tossed Green Salad w-Celery Seed Dressing
Whipped Honey Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbequed Beef on Toasted Bun
Pickle Relish
Popeye Salad w-Russian Dressing
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Yellow Cake w-Jello & Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Submarine Sandwich
French Fries
Fruit Cup
Green Beans
Cowboy Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast Tom Turkey w-Giblet Gravy
Savory Cornbread Dressing
Garden Peas
Fresh Fruit Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Pumpkin Pie
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Teacher In-Service Day
Student Holiday

Couple Hits Jackpot

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Caryn Michell Flowers wasn't born with a silver spoon in her mouth but it wasn't because her parents couldn't afford it.

Caryn was born eight days after her parents, Sharon and Lawrence Flowers, won the top $100,000 prize in the state lottery.

Mrs. Flowers, 32, went to the drawing a few miles from her Waterbury home knowing full well she was due to deliver "any day." But her doctor allowed the trip because it wasn't far from home, she said.

The Flowers' star started rising when their single lottery ticket won them $5,000, making them eligible for the top prize the following week.

"Everybody was calling to say how lucky we were to win the $5,000," she said in an interview the day after taking her baby home from the hospital.

"Then the $100,000. Then the baby."

Caryn, who weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 19½ inches at birth, "was a surprise because we really didn't expect a girl. We have three boys." Michael is 7, Paul, 6, and David, 1.

Mrs. Flowers and her 31-year-old husband, a computer operator, have just begun thinking about their prize, which the state pays at the rate of $10,000 per year over 10 years.

"The one thing we definitely wanted to do, maybe not in the immediate future, is take a second honeymoon," Mrs. Flowers said.

The lottery prize hasn't changed their lives, she explained. "Mainly, it relieves us of the burden of educating the children. We can live the same way but know that they'll be educated. Plus, just relaxing, with the everyday cost of living. It makes us able to go out without worrying about it."

The Flowers don't purchase lottery tickets regularly and for some seven months earlier this year they didn't buy any. "We recently started buying them again," said Mrs. Flowers, a dental hygienist on a leave of absence.

Couple Repeats Solemn Vows

Miss Debra Lynn Murphy became the bride of David Alan O'Brien on December 21 at 10 a.m. in the St. Brendans Catholic Church of Stephenville in a double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Murphy, 3712 Ave. U. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brien of Valley Mills.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white peau de soie, with empire bodice and an A-line skirt with a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white baby carnations and baby's breath centered around a white orchid.

Brenda Moreland, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow and green floral print. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Forrester O'Brien, brother of the groom, served as best man. Paul O'Brien, brother of the groom and Brent Powers, both of Valley Mills, served as ushers.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of St. Brendan'. Terri and Jerri Murphy sisters of the bride, and Esse O'Brien, sister of the groom, served at the bride and groom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School. The groom is a graduate of Valley Mills High School and is engaged in ranching. Both are attending Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

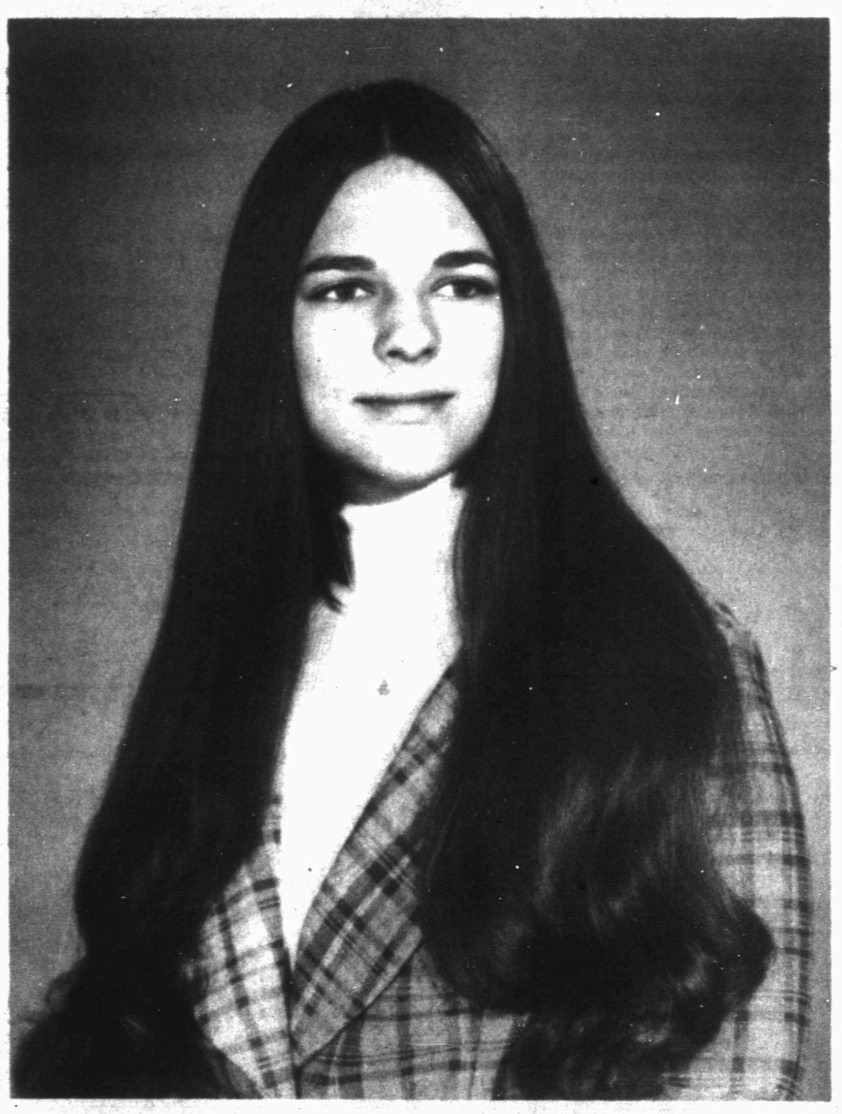
After the wedding trip the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Blum.

Out of town guests were from Snyder, Valley Mills, Temple, Waco, Jacksboro, Fort Worth and Blum.

Thief Knew Art

PRAGUE (AP) — A thief visited the studio of the east Slovak Kosice painter Alexander Eckerdt and stole three paintings. The thief, who dismantled the door to get in, was a discriminating lover of modern art and out of the many pictures in the studio took the three their author valued highest.





MARCH WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Ivey of 2211 Fortieth St. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lyndia Shree, to Tommy Chris Mebane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nuell F. Mebane, Rt. 1. The wedding is set for March 1 at the First Baptist Church. (Photo by Craft.)

Sweetwater Scene Of G.S. Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council is to be held in Sweetwater on January 16. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Sweetwater High School Cafeteria, East 12th and Ragland.

Holman King, Abilene, will preside as delegates transact the business of the Council.

An especially interesting program is planned. A new slide presentaion on Girl Scouting in the West Texas Council will be presented by Mrs. Louise Green. Mrs. Thomas Kim, chairman of the bicentennial celebration for Scouts in our Council. 200 candles will be lit in a befitting ceremony at the meeting. Eight Girl Scouts will be awarded cammperships for winning posters and essays based on "Why Camping Is Special To Me."

Reservations at $3.00 per person may be made by check or money order payable to the West Texas Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 5586, Abilene, Texas 79605, no later than Jan. 13.

WOMAN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

TOPS No. 57 meets at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

Weight Watchers of West Texas meet at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. New members are welcome.

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield Cafeteria.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Dean Floyd.

Amitie Jr. Study Club meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dalton Walton, 3105 Denison.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares meet at 8:30 p.m. for a workshop. Sleepy Browning is caller.

THURSDAY

Order of Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mary Belle Cary, Virginia Short and Laura Arnold.

Ira P.T.A. meets at 3:35 at the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mary Ellen Headstream is hostess.

Tyron's Lady Not Riveting

LADY. By Thomas Tryon. Knopf. 341 Pages. $7.95.

Turning away from the horror stuff that marked his novels "The Other" and "Harvest Home," Thomas Tryon centers his attention this time out on life in a small Connecticut town in the 1930s and 1940s.

And while Tryon's attention obviously is riveted on his subject, the reader's, alas, cannot help but wander. For this novel, while it does have its rare moments, and they are rare, is really quite dull. Tryon fills far too many pages with far too many words as he belabors a theme that might have worked successfully in a book a third the size of this one. It's a bit like children dressing in adult clothes, they don't fit, just hang awkwardly all over the place.

The story is told by Woody, opening when he is a small boy and continuing into his young adulthood. While it does have some things to say about growing up in the Great Depression and fighting in the Second World War, it largely concerns "Lady" Harleigh, a local beauty who married well, lost her husband young, and, since she is childless, loves the children of the town, especially young Woody.

But there is a strange mystery surrounding Lady and it is a determination to find out just what this is that keeps the reader going, although it seems a rather small thing when it is finally revealed after several hundred pages.

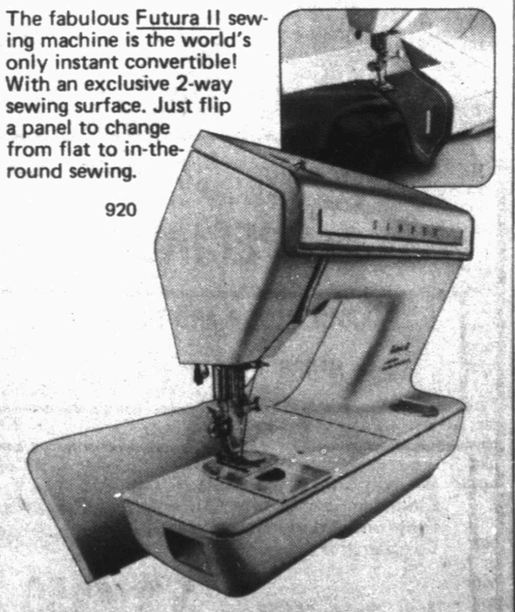
The funny thing is that there are several characters in this book that Tryon mentions in passing whose stories — if spun out at greater length — would probably have been much more interesting than the relationship between Woody and the "mysterious" Lady Harleigh.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Stoddard Surprised

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Tim Stoddard, a member of North Carolina State's 1974 national championship basketball team, was surprised the other day when he learned called to say he had been drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the second round of baseball's free agent draft.

Stoddard, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound senior from Hammond, Ind., who had starred in both baseball and basketball at N.C. State, said he "certainly didn't expect to be drafted that high because of the basketball aspects."

But he wasn't knocking it.

"It would be good to play for the White Sox because it's close to home," said Stoddard, who also starred at football during his high school days in Hammond and was named the "high school athlete of the year in the Chicago area."

Asked whether he's interested in baseball or basketball as a pro, Stoddard said it would depend on "whichever offers me the best opportunity.

"In basketball, if the team that drafts me has all the players they need at my position, it would be senseless for me to sign with them," he said.

Sam Esposito, who coaches the N.C. State baseball team and who played nine years for the White Sox himself, described Stoddard as "a fine prospect" who "has an excellent chance if he goes into baseball or basketball."

At State, Stoddard's baseball career has been hampered somewhat by his basketball playing. He's had to report late for baseball because basketball, with its post-season tournaments, has lasted well into the college baseball season.

Despite this, Stoddard has a record of 12 wins and three losses and an earned run average of 2.75 for his three years of college baseball. N.C. State has won the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball champi'nship the last two years and Stoddard, a hard-throwing right hander, has pitched the championship game each year.

In the ACC championship tourney last year, Stoddard pitched and won the third game. In the fourth game, State was trailing Clemson 5-2 when Esposito called on Stoddard again. Stoddard went in without even a day of rest and pitched four innings of relief. He retired the last nine batters he faced and got credit for the win.

What's more, Stoddard has an ace in the hole. He says that if careers in both professional baseball and basketball fall through, "I'd turn to football, probably as a tight end."

Spurs Ask For Replay

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio's Spurs have asked the American Basketball Association to order a refiring of the final gun in Wednesday's 130-128 loss to the Denver Nuggats.

That game turned around in the final second when the Nuggets sank a three-pointer to make it 128-all. With a second left, Spur Swen Nater misdirected a pass from the out-of-bounds line to Nugget Bobby Jones.

Jones sank the ball for the victory.

However, San Antonio is asking ABA commissioner Ted Munchak for a replay.

Spurs officials contend that Denver had more than five players on the court and fans remained on the court from a joyful demonstration launched when the tying shot passed through the hoop.

The protest claimed also that the game clock was started improperly when the ball went into play. San Antonio said time-keepers failed to start the clock when the ball touched Jones and that the delay gave him time for the winning toss.

Nuggets president-general manager Carl Scheer said Denver sees the controversy differently. He said the only mistake made came when Nater made the errant pass.

San Antonio filed a protest last year and it was upheld, the first such action by the American Basketball Association.

That protest arose over a referee's controversial call near the end of a game with Indiana, which the Spurs lost at first.

Former ABA commissioner Mike Storen ordered the last several minutes of the contest replayed and San Antonio won the second time.

Skiier Killy Has Surgery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Skier Jean Claude Killy is expected to be released from a St. Paul hospital within a week following surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

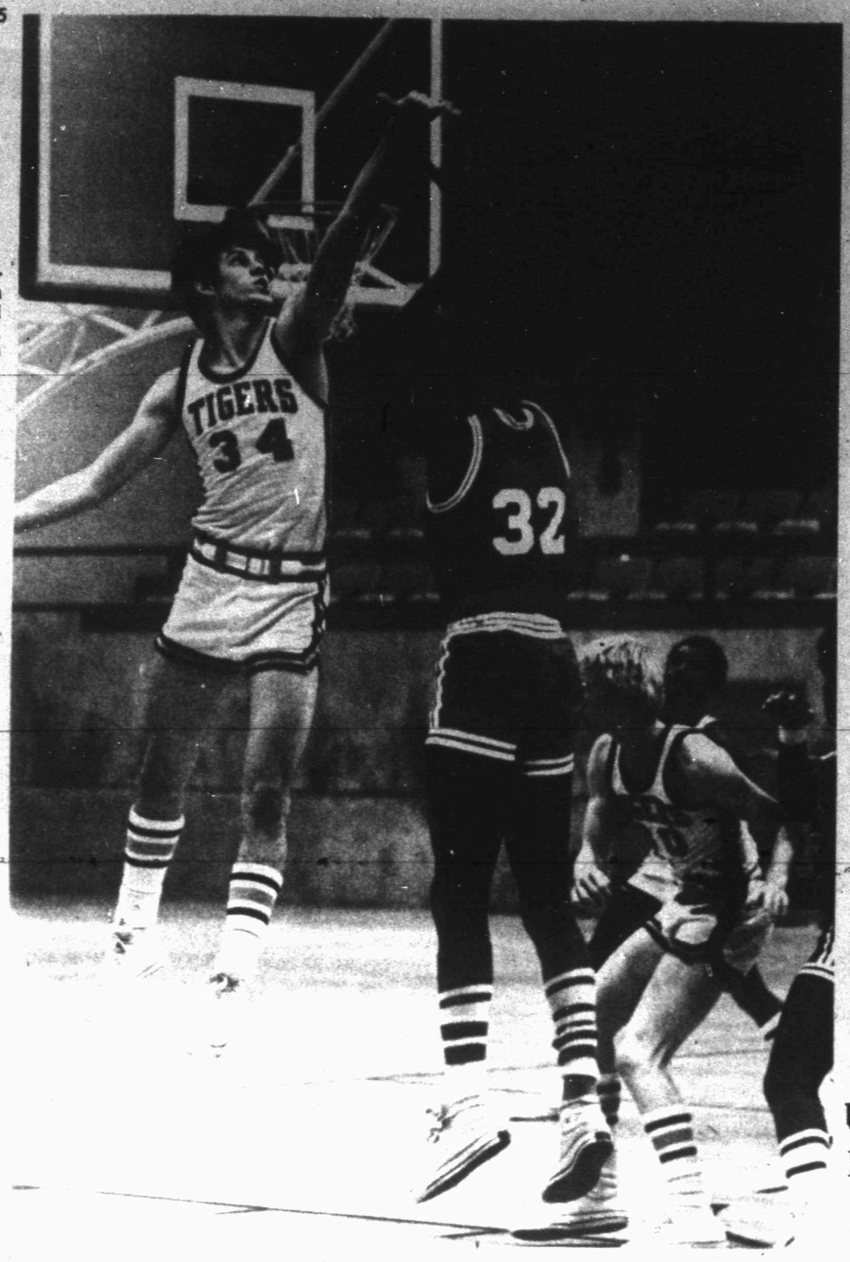
Killy, a Frenchman, missed most of the 1974 skiing season because of problems related to a defective gall bladder.

He said he plans to return to competitive skiing in approximately a month.

Spend Night In Gym

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — Looking for a frustrated basketball team? After being beaten 68-49 in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference game by MinnesotaMorris, players from Michigan Tech suffered a further humiliation—spending the night in their dressing room.

Tech's players were unable to leave the Morris gym for their motel when a plow, which was supposed to carry the players to the motel, got stuck during a vicious snowstorm that hit the area Friday.



DEFENSIVE MANEUVER—Snyder High School's Randy Gressett (34) leaps high to try to block a shot by Sweetwater's Mike Thomas during the Tiger-Mustang District 3-AAA basketball clash here Friday night. Snyder's Sid Perry (30) appears in the background. Snyder won, 75-29, to remain undefeated in district play. (Photo by Paul Gilbert).

Tigers Gun Down Sweetwater 75-29

The Snyder High School Tigers flailed the Sweetwater Mustangs, 75-29, here Friday night to remain unbeaten in District 3-AAA competion and boost their season record to 17-4. The Mustangs now are 10-6 for the campaign and 0-3 in league play.

Snyder led all the way, and there was no doubt about the outcome. The most charitable thing that can be said about the Sweetwater team is that they hustled real well and fought the Tigers on even terms in the second quarter. The Tigers led 17-6, after one quarter, but the second period was an 8-8 standoff as Snyder led, 25-14, at halftime. Snyder outscored its opponent, 24-4, in the third quarter, and 26-11 in the fourth frame as Coach Bob Moore cleared the bench. Everyone on the varsity got in the game, and everyone scored.

The Mustangs couldn't seem to cope with a half court press in the third quarter. Sweetwater used a 1-3-1 zone defense most of the game but employed a full court press some during the fourth period.

Strangely, only one Tiger was in double figures. Chester Cobb pitched in 17 points. Three lads—Roy Lee Carter, Robert Alderete, and Randy Gressett—each scored nine points. Greg Gafford contributed eight, Sid Perry seven, Welton Cobb six, Larry Johns and Danny Brumley four each, and Kelly Ragland two.

The Tigers hit about 50 per cent from the field and 11 of 18 from the line, Sweetwater got only one free throw. None of the Mustangs was in double figures as Mike Thomas and Daniel Johnson led their scorers with only eight points apiece.

Snyder held a 34-25 edge in rebounds, led by Chester Cobb with 11. The most impressive thing about the Tiger victory was the smooth teamwork. Snyder clicked with several different combinations of boys in the lineup.

The Tiger junior varisty pushed its season record to 13-3 with an impressive 81-41 triumph over the Sweetwater JV. The locals led, 25-4, after one quarter and easily coasted to victory. Kenny Thompson had an outstanding game, posting 28 points. Ray Brandon rpoped 11, and Johnny Eicke put in 10. For Sweetwater, Box netted 15, and Aguilar meshed 14.

Snyder will be at Lake View Tuesday night, then host Dunbar Friday night.

Elsewhere in the district Friday night, Lamesa flailed Estacado, 84-56, and Dunbar put down Lake View, 81-55.

S'WATER (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunt	2	0	5	4
Thomas	4	0	0	8
Todd	0	0	1	0
Kearney	2	1	4	5
D. Johnson	4	0	2	8
Thompson	1	0	2	2
Chancellor	1	0	4	2
TOTALS	14	1	18	29
SNYDER (75)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
C. Cobb	8	1	1	17
W. Cobb	3	0	2	6
Johns	2	0	0	4
Carter	3	3	0	9
Alderete	4	1	0	9
Gressett	3	3	1	9
Ragland	1	0	0	2
Perry	3	1	1	7
Brumley	1	2	1	4
Gafford	4	0	0	8
TOTALS	32	11	6	75

S'water 6 8 4 11--29
Snyder 17 8 24 26--75

S'WATER JV (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heredia	1	0	5	2
Smith	0	1	5	1
Allen	2	2	4	6
Aguilar	6	2	1	14
Box	6	3	4	15
Esken	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	15	11	21	41
SNYDER JV (81)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
K. Thompson	13	2	2	28
Eicke	4	2	4	10
Brandon	4	3	4	11
Arnold	4	0	3	8
V. Johnson	0	3	5	3
B. Thompson	3	2	2	8
Selmon	1	2	1	4
Riggs	1	1	2	3
Gill	2	2	1	6
TOTALS	32	17	24	81

S'water 4 10 16 11--41
Snyder 25 16 25 15--81

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Country Club Plans Ground Hog Tourney

Snyder Country Club will Host a Ground Hog Day Partnership golf tournament on Saturday and Sunday February 1 and 2.

The entry fee is $30 per team. All entry fees will be returned to the field in gift certificate prizes.

Teams will be flighted according to the first day low ball scores. If only one days weather is "playable," teams will be flighted by one of the nine holes rounds.

Early entries will receive tee times between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Others will tee off after 1:30 p.m.

Entry fees must be paid by noon Thursday, January 30th.

To enter, call the Golf Shop at 573-7001.

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Tom Gray Is Coach Of Year

By The Associated Press

Tom Gray, who coached Mesquite to its first district title since 1943 and into the state Class 4A championship finals, has been named High School Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Associatioon.

Gray received 37 first-place votes and 1,387 points to edge Buster Gilbreth, who took Cuero to its second consecutive Class 3A title. Gilbreth collected 21 first-place ballots for 1,211 points.

Gordon Wood of Brownwood was third with 11 first-place votes and 1,203 points.

Doug Etheridge of Port Neches-Groves picked up 14 first-place votes and 1,146 points for fourth place.

Jim Norman of Class B Champion Big Sandy was fifth and Charles Lawrence of Aledo was sixth.

Mesquite was unheralded and unranked most of the season but defeated No. 1 rated Wichita Falls Rider 14-0 in the playoffs in a superb coaching job by Gray. Brazoswood knocked off Mesquite in the finals for the 4A championship.

Gilbreth had only seven veterans back from a 15-0 team but turned the trick again with his coaching wizardry. His team has the longest winning streak in the state.

Other coaches receiving votes included Carmen Bonner, Irving MacArthur; Kedrick Couch, Dallas Carter; Ben Bloomer, La Grange; Tom Walker, Schulenburg; Doug Cox, Longview; Jim Thomason, Gainesville; Paul Huddleston, Liberty-Eylau; Brown Smith, DeKalb, Al Dennis, Baytown Sterling; Jim Taylor, Falls City, and L.Z. Bryan, Brazoswood.

Nevada City in Nevada County, Calif., was once the third largest city in the state.

Sophs Beat Stamford

ANSON—The Snyder High School sophomore basketball team thumped Stamford's junior varsity, 75-39, in the first round of the Anson Tournament here Friday afternoon.

Snyder leaped into a 16-8 advantage in the initial period and easily coasted to victory. Kirk Johnson, Kerry Young and Phil Banks roped 16, 15, and 14 points, respectively. For Stamford, Willis and Bolin put in 11 and 10 points, respectively.

SNYDER (75)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Falls	1	0	2	2
Beard	3	1	2	7
Banks	5	4	0	14
Young	7	1	1	15
K. Johnson	6	4	1	16
Lewis	1	1	2	3
Sutton	0	2	2	2
C. Johnson	3	0	0	6
Hobbs	3	0	1	6
Rice	1	2	1	4
O'Day	0	0	1	0
Tercero	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	30	15	15	75
STAMFORD (39)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Mays	3	2	4	8
Bolin	4	2	2	10
Peters	2	0	1	4
Rosas	0	1	2	1
Whitley	0	0	3	0
Dickensen	0	0	2	0
Willis	5	1	2	11
Childress	0	0	1	0
Harris	2	1	3	5
TOTALS	16	7	20	39

Snyder 16 19 19 21--75
Stamford 8 3 23 5--39

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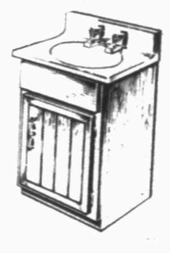
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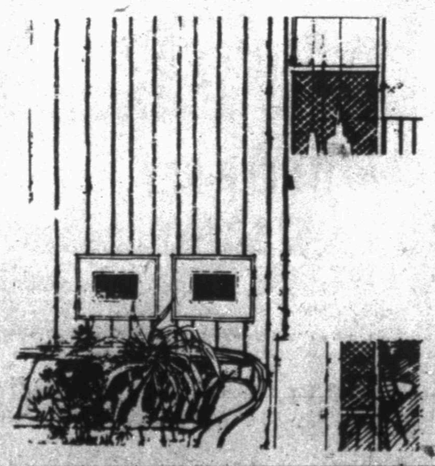
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Steelers Are 3 Point Favorites

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pittsburgh's aggressive young Steelers and their vicious defense led by Mean Joe Greene rank as three-point favorites over the experienced but frequently frustrated Minnesota Vikings Sunday in the ninth Super Bowl football game.

The Vikings who lost their first two Super Bowl visits to Kansas City in 1970 and to Miami last January, hope quarterback Fran Tarkenton can finally lead them to pro football's world championship.

A sellot crowd of more than 80,000 was expected to jam Tulane Stadium for the game which has become an American sports classic comparable to baseball's World Series. An estimated 70 million people in this country and 50 million more around the world will watch and listen to television and radio coverage of the game.

The kickoff is set for 3 p.m. EST. The National Weather Service forcast fair to partly cloudy skies with temperatures between 45 and 50 degrees and only a slight chance of rain.

Both teams have spent the last week here, practicing for the game and fighting off an annoying series of minor aches and pains. The most serious was a viral infection which kept Steeler defensive end Dwight White hospitalized for four days. Viking offensive tackle Charles Goodrum suffered a pulled calf muscle in mid-week but like White was expected to start the game.

The least serious injury was Tarkenton's tender arm, which Vikings Coach Bud Grant called a good omen. "Whenever his arm's sore," said Grant, "Tarkenton seems to have a great day."

Containing Tarkenton will be the job of Greene, the NFL's defensive Player of the Year, and the rest of the Steelers defense, which led the American Conference, allowing only 219.6 yards per game.

Pittsburgh, champions of the AFC with a 10-3-1 record and playoff victories over Buffalo and Oakland, led the league with 52 quarterback sacks. Besides Greene, the Steeler defense includes two other All-Pro selections, end L.C. Greenwood and linebacker Jack Ham, as well as the defensive rookie of the year, linebacker Jack Lambert.

Minnesota, winner of the NFC crown with a 10-4 log and playoff triumphs over St. Louis and Los Angeles, owns an impressive defense of its own. The Vikings allowed just 21 touchdowns during the regular season, fewest in the conference, and permitted just 195 points, second lowest figure in the NFC. Headed by All-Pro tackle Alan Page, the Vike defense includes free safety Paul Krause, whose 64 career interceptions are third on the all-time NFL list.

Testing those defenses will be two solid attacks. The Vikings, with Tarkenton at the controls, scored 40 touchdowns, the most in the NFC. Tarkenton passed for more than 2,000 yards—the 13th consecutive year he's reached that figure. His running backs are veteran Dave Osborn and second-year man Chuck Foreman, and you can expect both of them to get plenty of work.

Pittsburgh also has a diversified offense headed by quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

With Bradshaw at the controls, the Steelers have won their last four games including the two playoff victories.

Bradshaw promised the Vikings that they'd see him run and also assured them that Franco Harris, a 1,000-yard gainer during the regular season, and Rocky Bleier, the decorated Vietnam veteran, would also do their share of carrying the football.

Is the recent AFC domination of the Super Bowl a factor? Not to Grant and the Vikings.

"You learn to win and lose," said Grant. "We have another opportunity this year, another challenge."

How the Vikings and Steelers answer that challenge Sunday will go a long way to deciding the winner of Super Bowl IX.



WHOA THERE!—Snyder High School's Robert Alderete (22) seems to be blocking the path of an unidentified Sweetwater player during the Tiger-Mustang basketball clash here Friday night. Snyder's Larry Johns (52) appears in the background with Welton Cobb (background, center) and Sweetwater's Daniel Johnson (22). The Tigers flailed the Mustangs, 75-29. (Photo by Paul Gilbert).

Western Bounces Back, Wins 95-73

LEVELLAND—The Western Texas College Westerners rebounded from a disappointing loss to South Plains Thursday night by clobbering a good Hill County team, 95-73.

"I thought we bounced back well," said WTC Coach Mike Mitchell. "We were kind of down mentally after the first loss of the season Thursday, but we bounced back real well. The team played aggressively and with determination."

The Westerners took an early lead and were never behind. They were out front, 52-28, at halftime and led by as much as 32 points late in the game. Western employed a man to man defense all the way, and Hill County used a full court press all the way.

Mitchell said he thought the biggest factor in the Westerners' victory was the fact that they were "mentally ready to play."

Mitchell said he was concerned about the rebounding going into the ball game because Hill County has a big team. But the Westerners did a good job, pulling 49 off the boards and fought the bigger team on even terms in this department. Eugene Harris was the leading rebounder with 14, and Bob Miller collected 10.

WTC hit 36 of 77 from the field for 46 percent and put in 23 of 28 from the line for a respectable 82 per cent.

Miller, the sharp-shooting guard from Seaford, New York, was the leading scorer with 30 points. Eugene Harris, a forward from Hattiesburg, Miss., pitched in 20 points. Ken Fowler, guard from Austin, contributed 10 points, and Brian Minor, post man from Richmond, Va., put in 12 points.

Hill County had three men in double figures. Doug Wordlow roped 16, Michael Jones meshed 12, and Mike Johnson put in 10.

The Westerners will play the only team that has beat them this year when they host South Plains at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Scurry County Coliseum. This time, it counts because it's a conference game.

Western now is 13-1 for the season while Hill County is 11-5. Hill County beat South Plains earlier in the year by 18 points.

WTC (95)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	1	2	3	4
Fowler	3	4	4	10
Harris	8	4	1	20
Barnes	2	0	4	4
Miller	10	10	5	30
Clopton	4	1	1	9
Hill	3	0	4	6
Minor	5	2	2	12
TOTALS	36	23	21	95
HILL CTY (73)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wordlow	6	4	2	16
Johnson	5	0	0	10
Carter	3	0	1	6
Parrish	3	0	0	6
Campbell	2	0	3	4
Jammer	4	1	4	9
Jones	3	6	4	12
Wimberly	2	0	1	4
Harrison	0	2	2	2
Crawford	1	0	0	2
Foreman	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	30	13	28	73

WTC 52-43--95
Hill 28-45--73

Prefontaine May Turn Pro

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Marty Liquori is aparently content to remain an amateur, but Steve Prefontaine can't wait to compete for money on the professional track circuit.

"My next race might be as a pro," Prefontaine said after he ran a 3:58.5 mile Friday night, but still finished behind Liquori's 3:57.7 in the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

"I'm tired of looking at the record books and seeing my name," said Prefontaine, a 24-year-old University of Oregon graduate. "I'm ready to go pro. I think I've done my share for amateur track."

Liquori, 25, is a partner in several sporting goods stores and works as a television commentator. He can afford a different view, although he will also confer with International Track Association officials.

"I enjoy amateur track," Liquori said. "Pro track is hard work, and I'm not sure that's how I want to make my money. I'm doing all right financially now, so the pros may not be as attractive."

Liquori, a former Villanova star, also seemed to downgrade his upcoming talks with the ITA, noting: "I've been talking with them for three years."

With a meet record crowd of 11,721 cheering wildly in the University of Maryland's Cole Field House, the competitors in the mile turned in an exceptional effort for the first major U.S. meet of the indoor season.

Bruce Fisher, overtaken with two laps to go in the 11-lap race, finished at 4:00.1, and Juris Luzins was fourth in the six-man field at 4:00.2.

"I was running on strength and maturity," Prefontaine said. "I've had no speed work whatsoever. Three weeks from now, I think I'll be running several seconds faster."

The world indoor record of 3:55 is held by Tony Waldrop, who decided to skip the National Invitational. Meet officials then induced Prefontaine to bypass the two-mile run and enter the mile.

Liquori, who received 16 of 20 votes as the meet's outstanding performer, said he ran better than expected while not training as hard as last year. He, too, predicted he'd run faster in the near future.

In addition to Liquori's time, five other meet records were set on the lengthy program. One, the 3:11.9 mile relay time of Seton Hall, was a world mark for an 11-lap indoor track.

Al Feuerbach defended his shot put championship with a meet record toss of 69 feet, 2¼ inches; Sheila Ingrahm won the 440 in 55.4; Cheryl Toussaint took the 880 in 2:08, and Villanova lowered the two-mile relay mark to 7:28.2.

Dwight Stones won the high jump at 7-3½. Reynaldo Brown, seeking a fourth straight title, failed to clear the bar, missing once at 6-10 and twice at seven feet.

In a blanket finish, Beaufort Brown won the 600 in 1:10.3; Steve Riddick, 6.9, and Angel Doyle, 6.7, took the 60-yard dashes, and the hurdles were won by Larry Shipp, 7.0, and Debbie LaPlante, 7.8.

Third baseman Mike Schmidt set a National League record in 1974 by making 404 assists, 11 more than the record set by Ron Santo in 1967.

Bowl Fans Live It Up

By GARY MIHOCHES
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pete Rozelle threw the biggest party in town, while down on Bourbon Street, a less elegant but more exuberant Viking horde dominated the Super Bowl scene.

National Football League Commissioner Rozelle hosted more than 5,000 invited guests Friday night at a convention hall that could accomodate six football fields.

Forty bartenders and 150 waiters catered to guests, who lined up at buffet tables for Chicken New Orleans, beef stroganoff and poached filet of redfish.

Women in evening gowns and minks stood at the free chow line with others in cotton pants suits, as the late Duke Ellington's orchestra played "Satin Doll" and "Mood Indigo."

At six long bars, men in tuxedos and flashy doubleknits kept the scotch and gin flowing like the nearby Mississippi.

A few blocks away, Viking fans were getting more attention than the stripteasers—male and female—who earn their paychecks amidst the neon glare of Bourbon Street.

"The Vikings are No. 1!" bellowed John Mollanen of Stillwater, Minn., whose purple Viking cap was augmented by deer horns.

"Final score: Minnesota 42, Steelers 13," Mollanen shouted between swigs from a bottle in a brown paper bag.

Dozens more Viking fans were garbed in furry vests and horned helmets and hundreds more wore assorted Viking caps, jackets and buttons.

Pittsburgh's much-publicized followers, know for fan clubs like Gerela's Gorillas, were hardly visible.

"This is our first Super Bowl, that's why," Tom Peterson of Washington, Pa., said as he watched a dozen Vikings jumping up and down in a circle in the middle of the street.

"We'll do our celebrating after the game," said another Steeler fan, Kim Jackson, 20, of Turtle Creek, Pa., who made the 26-hour drive here with several buddies.

There were some loud arguments and at least one shoving match on the street, but the Viking and Steeler fans mainly shared mutual respect.

"Steeler fans are good, solid sociable people," said Chuck Healey, 28, of Minneapolis.

"Pittsburgh will win, but we have to say the Minnesota people are alright by us," said Jim Pazehoski, from a suburb of Pittsburgh.

There were some neutrals, including a young woman who stood on a secluded nearby corner and asked a reporter if he needed any "company." She had a Viking button on one side of her plumed dress and a "Go Steelers" badge on the other.

"I'm on whatever side you want, honey," she explained.

Ira Bulldogs Win Three Cage Tilts

IRA—The Ira Bulldogs won three basketball tilts over Hobbs' Panthers here Friday night with the varsity boys winning, 57-55, the girls taking a 51-46 victory, and the Junior High boys claiming a narrow 32-31 win.

Hobbs varsity boys took a 17-12 lead in the first quarter, but Ira rallied to go ahead 27-26 at halftime. Ira held a 9-8 edge in the third quarter and the remainder of the game was played on even terms.

Tom Daves roped 22 points, and Carl Smith notched 17 for Ira while R. Martin tallied 29 for Hobbs.

In the girls game, Ira was ahead, 15-14, after one quarter and 35-27 at halftime. Hobbs pulled ahead, 39-38, in the third quarter, but the Ira girls had an 11-7 edge in the final quarter to claim the victory. Nancy Sterling posted 24 points, Susie Hester netted 14, and Rhonda Corbell put in 13. For Hobbs, T. Gober tallied 35 points.

In the Junior High game, Keith Bryant was high point man for Ira with 20 points while Jim Ratliff led Hobbs with nine points.

HOBBS BOYS (55)—R. Martin 11-7-29; Martinez 2-2-6; M. Martin 3-3-9; Etheredge 1-0-2; O. Garcia 1-3-5; L. Garcia 1-0-2; Hamilton 1-0-2; totals 20-15-55.

IRA BOYS (57)—Daves 9-4-22; Smith 7-3-17; Calley 0-3-3; Clements 1-1-3; Hall 1-1-3; Kesner 0-2-2; Woolsey 2-1-5; Sanchez 0-2-2; totals 20-17-57.

Hobbs 17 9 8 21—55
Ira 12 15 9 21—57

HOBBS GIRLS (46)—T. Gober 11-13-35; Clawson 2-3-7; L. Gober 1-0-2; Denman 1-0-2; totals 15-16-46.

IRA GIRLS (51)—Hester 6-2-14; Sterling 5-14-24; Corbell 6-1-13; totals 17-17-51.

Hobbs 14 13 12 7—46
Ira 15 20 5 11—51

Stanley Gets Pay Raise

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A salary increase for Oklahoma State head football coach Jim Stanley and promotions for two staff members were approved Friday by the Oklahoma State Board of Regents.

Stanley, who had completed his second year at OSU with a Fiesta Bowl victory, had his salary increased from $25,000 to $30,000 per year.

In turn, he elevated aides Bill Turnbow to defensive coordinator and Gene Henderson to offensive coordinator. Both will make $21,000 per year.

Angels Sign First Pick

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels announced Friday they have signed their first pick in the free agent draft, Willie Mays Aikens, to a contract with their Quad Cities farm club.

Aikens, from South Carolina State, will report to spring training with the Angels in Holtville, Calif.

Louisiana Tech Is Major Team

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Louisiana Tech's 44 football victims over the past four years will be relieved to know that the Bulldogs hereafter rank as a major college team.

It takes some of the sting out of it.

Tech ranked as small college until the National Collegiate Athletic Association took special action to upgrade the school Friday at a meeting in Washington.

The Bulldogs were the nation's top-ranked small college through the regular football season. They compiled a 44-4 record over the past four years.

Reclassification follows that of McNeese State and Arkansas State less than a week ago, and moves the Southland Conference into full major status.

The Southland, which also includes Lamar University, Texas at Arlington and Southwestern Louisiana, is the nation's 12th major college conference.

A real benefit from major classification is that the conference will also receive benefits, starting in 1976, from the television contract between the NCAA and ABC-TV.

Currently, every major conference is guaranteed at least two exposures on regional television over the two-year contract period, with $348,000 for each participating team.

Maxie Lambright, Tech athletic director and coach, said he was happy about reclassification for many reasons, including financial.

Shapp Makes Another Bet

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who won a bushel of grapefruit in the Cotton Bowl, bet Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson a bushel of mushrooms Friday on the outcome of the Super Bowl game.

Anderson put up 10 pounds of Minnesota beet sugar, and Shapp wired him: "Happy to wager bushel famous Pennsylvania mushrooms that Pittsburgh Steelers defeat Minnesota Vikings, Super Bowl, New Orleans, Jan. 12."

Shapp won the grapefruit from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe when Penn State defeated Baylor on New Year's Day.

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Independents Dominate All Drilling Operations

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent operators continue to dominate domestic explorations for new oil and gas reserves.

An analysis of 1974 operations indicates the independent or small company segment drilled 88 per cent of all of last year's exploratory wells seeking new reservoirs for production.

The 30 large companies used in Chase Manhattan Bank's annual economic studies on the industry drilled only 12 per cent of the exploratory tests.

The analysis was released by Petroleum Information, a Denver, Colo., corporation which collects data on all U.S. and Canadian drilling operations and publishes it for use in the search for additional reserves.

Indpendents also continue to dominate overall operations. Petroleum Information reports that of the 32,099 well completions last year, independents or small companies drilled 79.5 per cent. The 30 majors in the "Chase Group" drilled 20.5 per cent.

The 32,099 completions gave the industry its highest domestic total since 1969 when 32,187 wells were drilled. Only 26,400 were drilled in 1973.

Higher crude oil prices have been credited for causing drilling rig activity to jump to its highest level in 11 years. A prolonged slump in operations dropped the completion totals from a record 57,111 wells in 1956 to a low of 25,851 in 1971. Last year was one of the exceptions, but wells completions have declined in 13 of the past 18 years.

The slump in explorations in turn has caused crude oil production to exceed additions to proved reserves the past eight years. Natural gas production has exceeded reserves additions the past four years.

Of last year's 32,099 wells, Petroleum Information reports that 12,931 were completed as oil wells, 7,131 as gas wells, and 12,037 as dry holes.

The oil completions represented a 30 per cent increase over 1973, the natural gas completions a 16 per cent increase.

Another 1,053 wells were reported to be in a suspended status at the end of the year. Most were awaiting tests to determine their commercial feasibility and classification. Although drilled in 1974, they will be included in the 1975 completion statistics.

The total depth for all the wells completed last year was 151.27 million feet, a 13.4 per cent increase over 1973.

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LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Brown male Chihuahua, answers to the name of Poncho. Reward offered. 573-2587.

LOST: Large black and white cat with long hair, answers to Jo Jo, gentle and vaccination. Reward. 573-0316.

PERSONAL A-5

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

Ages 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us, the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

VEHICLES B

MUST SELL 74 Honda 450, good condition, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 573-2793.

74 SUZUKI 185 CC for sale. Call 573-0622 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 MUSTANG, very good condition, excellent buy. 1909 Scott or 573-3721.

1974 FIREBIRD Esprit factory tape, air conditioner, heater, 400 V8, 2 barrel. Call 573-6723 or 573-3985.

FOR SALE 1970 Chrysler Newport. $900. Call 573-5175 after 4:30 p.m.

1964 SEDAN Deville Cadillac, 4 door, new rubber, motor overhaul, cash price $800.00 no trade. Call 573-6834. Goldie Wright 1503 College.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Chevelle, 1968 VW, 1969 Dodge. Call 573-5592.

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WEST—new listing-clean 2 bdrm. home with payments of $49.-low interest rate-equity buy.

WEST—large 2 bedrm, 2 bath & den, double garage, utility room, fence, all carpeted. Lots of storage.

RENT—available Feb. 1 ,3 bdrm 2 bath large den.

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EQUITY BUY—Neat 2 bdrm. - Garage, Utility area. Good storage space. Carpeted & fenced. Southwest.

PRICED LOW—for quick sale, 2 bdrm. in old West Snyder. Garage plus car port - good storm cellar. All lrge rooms. Equity buy with low payments.

EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT—3 Bdrm, dining area, garage, nice yard. Good condition. Equity or new loan.

GOOD STOCK FARM—320 acres close to Snyder. Good water. Priced right. Let me show you!

WILL TRADE Amarillo, Texas apartment house for Snyder property. 573-5627.

FOR SALE—Restricted Business property 6 room brick house, highway, side street newly paved. Priced right. Give clear title. Leaving state. Contact owner at business. Mrs. M.L. Hudman, 2241 Pine St., Abilene, TX.

1. Carpeted 2 bdrm, 108 33rd painted and garage $7,500.00
2. Large 4 bdrm home, den, 2 baths hardwood floors, some carpet, north, $13,000.
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Roswell Rigsby
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Good House, 100 acres, 35 acres grass, good water with pump, corals and storage. $30,000.
Farm-74 acres, 64 cult. ten pasture with creek, 3 bdrms.
Rigsby-200 E. hwy. Phone 573-7682.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

REDUCED...owner says sale...4 bedrm. 2 bath...water well...extra lrg. lot. ...good west location.

NEW LISTING...Large two bedr. with garage...dishwasher...new carpet...nice drapes...excellent location near Stanfield on wide 42nd Street.

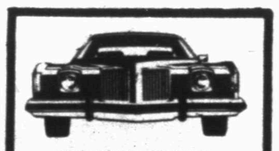
NEW LISTING...Three bedr. with carport...Will Sell for FHA appraised value...Milburn Street.

EQUITY BUY... Very neat 2 bedr. with larg kitchen...garage...fenced yard... Total Price $12,700...316 34th Street.

OLD WEST SNYDER...2 bedr. with garage...Cellar ...situated on large lot...nice neighborhood...Total Price $10,700.

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Dr. Lamb

Fears grand dad's syphilis

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is syphilis inherited? Does it have an effect on third and fourth generations? I'm married and the mother of a lovely daughter. My mother's father was infected by syphilis and died of insanity. My grandmother (his wife) is 70 and very active in church and very sound.

My mother, unfortunately, isn't very balanced. She talks incoherently at times and claims she has visits from spirits. She has broken out in rashes and refuses to see a doctor or a psychiatrist. She's only 47 and has trouble with her joints.

I have had urinary infections and was treated by our family physician. Is it possible all of our family's ailments stem from syphilis?

DEAR READER—You can relax on that score. Syphilis is not inherited, but it can be congenital. A disease that is inherited is passed from one generation to another and a congenital defect is one you are born with, such as congenital heart disease, or a deformity of the lip. Most of these are not passed from generation to generation.

A woman who has early syphilis and gets pregnant will usually abort her baby. The longer she has the disease the more likely the disease will be controlled by the body's immune mechanism (I mean controlled, not cured). As a result she is more likely to be able to carry a pregnancy to term the longer she has had the disease and the baby may be born without any infection whatever. However, because it doesn't always happen this way, any woman found to have evidence of syphilis infection should be treated, and the sooner during a pregnancy, the better.

About two-thirds of the people who get syphilis progress to a stage where the disease is completely controlled, and they have no trouble with it, and they can no longer transmit the disease. The other third develop medical problems, even if they can't transmit the disease. You can't be sure if your grandfather's problems were from syphilis or just the course of events that would have occurred even if he never had an infection.

If your grandmother had been infected by him and was treated before her pregnancy, her daughter (your mother) would not have been affected in any way. If by chance your grandmother did have syphilis and then gave birth to your mother, it is most unlikely that your mother was affected either. Babies born with an infection are usually easily detected early in life.

There is just no way that the disease could have been transmitted down the line generation by generation.

Your mother's problems are not caused by her father's infection. Also your urinary tract infections are on an entirely different basis. Such infections are rather common in women.

So, while you have some problems, inheriting syphilis is not one of them.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have been taking birth control pills for the past seven years. I will be 44 years old this year. My question is this: As I am nearing the so-called menopause age will I go through the normal menopause while I am on the pills, hot flashes, irregular periods, etc.?

Will I continue to have menstrual periods as long as I am on the pill? Or, does the birth control pill prevent menopause from occurring?

DEAR READER—Many women are confused about this. Remember birth control pills are combinations of the two normal female hormones formed by the ovaries. Different chemical derivitives are used and different ratios of the two hormones, but it all boils down to that basic principle.

The birth control pills are usually given in such a way that they parallel to some extent the variations in the amounts and ratios of the normally produced female hormones. By stopping the pill each month menstruation is induced. This is literally the same thing that happens with a normal menstrual cycle. As the amount of female hormones produced by the ovaries is reduced sharply, the cyclical new growth of the lining of the womb is shed. If pregnancy occurs the hormones continue to be produced in increasing amounts and the fertilized egg is implanted in the womb. Some call the menstruation the "weeping" of a disappointed womb.

As the menopause comes along a woman on the pill will continue to have menstrual periods, if she stops the pill once a month as most methods do. Even though her ovaries slow down and finally stop she will still have a cyclic increase in female hormones and a sudden decrease each time she stops the pill.

The womb responds to the hormones whether they are from the ovaries or supplied as pills. So, the menses remain regular, related to the pill cycle and the woman will not notice any significant change.

Some women do not need hormones at the menopause. Others do. For those taking the pill, it is unlikely they will experience hot flashes or the other symptoms of decreased hormone formation by the ovaries. They will still be getting enough hormones from the pill that these will not occur.

Because of these events a woman may have gradual and finally complete ovarian failure and never know it is she is on birth control pills. Her ovaries will no longer function and will not release any more ova so she may not be able to get pregnant, but she has no way of knowing this. You can see from this that it makes it hard for the doctor to say, "O.K. you can stop the pill because you can't get pregnant now." Most doctors solve the problem by keeping women on the pill until they are well past the age when ovulation is likely to occur. Then they decide if the woman needs continued hormone support or not, and if so what kind.

Incidentally, 44 is too young to assume your ovaries have stopped producing ova. When you are past 52 it is more likely that you will not produce any more ova, but you should check with your doctor at that time for his advice.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Menopause" booklet.

High Bill

EL PASO (AP) — Ben A. Freeman, a letter carrier, was a bit stunned recently when his residential electric bill arrived.

The statement said he owed $2,910.31.

"We usually run about $12 to $13 a month," said Freeman. "I nearly passed out. Then I just started laughing. I thought it was a big joke."

The El Paso Electric Co. meter reader apparently thought Freeman's meter had moved too little and figured it must have turned all the way over to 99,934 kilwatt hours, Freeman said he was told by the utility.

In 1971, the highest bank interest rate was that of Brazil at 20 per cent, and the lowest, that of Morocco at 3½ per cent.



ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to be the center of attention. It will encourage another to step into the spotlight and try to upstage you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The plans you've made for yourself today are likely to be overshadowed by the ideas of a companion. You'll have to switch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A source that you were expecting something material from will be temporarily cut-off from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to reverse your position regarding a decision you thought was all worked out because of another's actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-sensible about your health habits now. A good time to begin a diet if that old waistline has expanded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make the pursuit of pleasure your sole goal today or you may partake of too much of the good things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a toe in the door at this time in matter you don't want to be excluded from or you could be locked out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to commit important information to memory. Make notes to have an accurate frame of reference later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could do something silly today, like buying something only to leave it on the counter, if you're causal with possessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Yesterday you were a bit too obstinate; today you're overly complacent. Strive for the medium where you'll be most comfortable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very good at keeping confidential matters to yourself today, though you will be tempted to share what you know.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A project you've been involved in for the past month or so will be terminated. Something better will be found shortly.

your birthday

Jan. 12, 1975

This will be a year where you'll discard old interests and pursue the new. An interesting, more promising course will be found.

For Monday, Jan. 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very effective where you deal with several persons at the same time regarding an issue of collective interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the next few days you'd be wise to devote your energies and attention to major goals. Chances of success look favorable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People who are essential to your plans will now give you a friendly ear. Be sure your proposals are well-thought-out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today and tomorrow, channels will open to make it possible for you to gain materially through other than normal sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Align yourself the next few days with one who shares a common cause. You can achieve as a team what can't be done alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for unusual circumstances that you can use to advantage to further yourself where work or career is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're more in the minds and hearts of others than you may realize. Something pleasant comes through a social encounter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you want to accomplish can now be done successfully, if you don't call too much attention to your methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be getting some very creative ideas over the next few days. They won't pay off unless you do something with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions that could enhance your material security are promising now. Look for new ways to add to your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll do better today and tomorrow as a leader, not a follower. Know where you're going. You'll get others to follow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things will be coming your way easier now than in the past few days. Move in harmony with the tide of events.

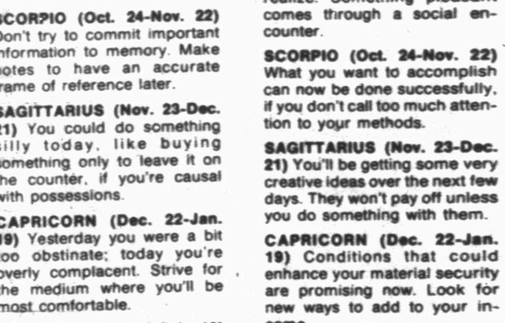
your birthday

Jan. 13, 1975

You will have ample opportunity this year to improve your basic financial position. Advancement in your field is likely if you continue to exert your best efforts.

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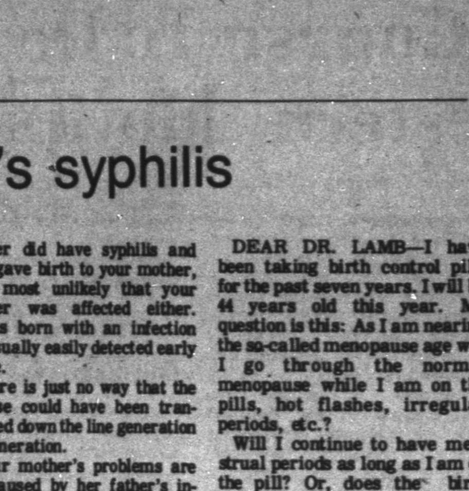
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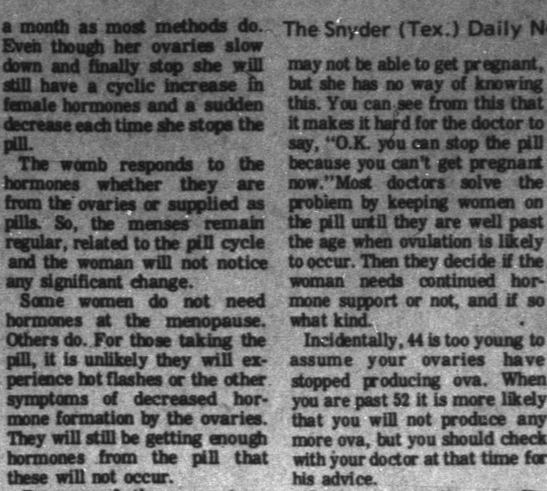
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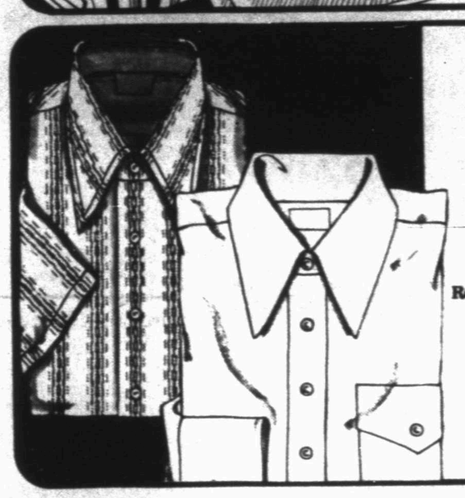
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Sale $3.18 to $8.80

Reg. $3.98 to $11. This week, it's time to get in on big savings and great styles. Long and short sleeve sportshirts in polyester/cotton wovens, fancy knits, solid knits and more. Lots of prints, patterns and solid colors to choose from. All machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Storewide January Clearance Sale. Hurry in and save.

Save 30% to 60% WOMEN'S Dresses Pant Suits Orig. 14-40 Now 2.99-24.99	½ off Winter Robes Orig. 9.99 - 17.00 Now 5.00-8.50	Save Girl Pant Suits Size 3-6x 8 Only! Orig. 3.88 - 9 Now 2.99-3.99 Size 7-1x 26 Only! Orig. 8-14 Now 4.99-6.99	15 ONLY! Men's Knit Shirts Long Sleeve - Orig. 8 Now 4.99
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57 ONLY! T-Neck Knit Tops Polyester Knits - Orig. 6.50 Now 3.99	28 ONLY! Girl's T-Neck Knit Tops Orig. 2.79 - 5.50 Now 1.99-2.99	80 ONLY! Boy's Knit Shirts Longsleeve - Orig. 2.50 - 5 Now 1.99	100 Yds. Polyester-Silk Plaids 54" Orig. 1.99 Now 1.22
	11 ONLY! Orig. 3.99 Girl's Corduroy Jeans Now 1.99	17 ONLY Men's Sports-Duo Solid Sport Coat - Fancy Pant Orig. 35.88 Now 29.88	50 Yds. Gingham Checks 44-45" Polyester Cotton SPECIAL 99¢ Yd.

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SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED—Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant, left, and Mrs. R.V. Williamson, center, are shown presenting a scholarship from the Art Guild Study Club to Mrs. Wilma Crawford, Financial Aid officer at Western Texas College. Phyllis Glover Davis of Snyder, a sophomore student at WTC, has been selected as recipient of the scholarship. Presentation of a WTC scholarship is an annual activity of the Art Guild. Mrs. Williamson is president of the club and Miss Sturdivant is treasurer.

English Course To Deal With Western Movies

The American cowboy captured the imagination of the world, and if his image in movies was not truthful it was nonetheless fascinating.

"Western movies have a special relationship with American society, for they represent America looking a the complexity of its agrarian past," says Richard Lancaster, Assistant Professor of English at Western Texas College. He and Janet Halbert, also an Assistant Professor of English at WTC, will be offering an English course dealing with western movies as literature during the spring semester.

The topic will be "Film Genre: The Western." The course is titled English 233, Masterpieces of Literature, a course designed for offering a variety of topics of interest to sophomore English students. Masterpieces of Literature is a fully transferable course for sophomore English credit and may be selected as an option to either American Literature or British Literature.

Lancaster and Mrs. Halbert offered a course dealing with films for the first time last semester. WTC is one of the few colleges offering this type of study, and the WTC instructors were invited to present a discussion on "Films As Literature Option" before the Southwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College in Houston last October.

"We'll be studying the western film in terms of its presentation of the myth and reality of the West," Mrs. Halbert said. "We'll look at the film concept of evil and virtue, its attitude toward violence and its advocacy of individual freedom."

Aming the films to be shown are "The Virginian," "Stagecoach," "My Darling Clementine," "Shane," "High Noon," "Fort Apache," "Soldier Blue," and "The Wild Bunch."

Two sections of the course will be offered at 10:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Although it is a sophomore course, it is open to freshmen students by special permission.

Persons wishing additional information are invited to contact Lancaster or Mrs. Halbert at extension 240 at WTC.

Registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 13-14.

Bayh Hasn't Ruled Out Possible Bid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh says he has "no burning desire to be president" but has not ruled out a possible bid for the Democratic nomination in 1976.

Asked if he was wavering from a previous statement that he would not run, the Indiana Democrat said: "I suppose I consider it because guys like you (reporters) keep asking. I was elected to serve Indiana for six years. Before I would become a candidate (for president) I would have to have serious discussions with many people in the state."

Ajax, Greek warrior, killed himself because Achilles's armor was awarded to Odysseus.

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87 Students Make WTC Dean's List

Eighty-seven students qualified for the Dean's List at Western Texas College during the 1974 fall semester, Dr. Ben Brock, college vice president, has announced.

The Dean's List is made up of students who are enrolled for at least 12 hours of work exclusive of physical education and make a grade point average of 3.5 or more.

Students named to the Dean's List are Sonja Davis, Susan Guisto and Pat Hoy of Abilene; Sheree Fincher, Kathryn T. Hoy and Donna Speck of Aspermont; Courtney J. Ballard of Big Spring; Bert Deselms of Chadron, Neb.; Tamara N. Allen, Bruce Crockett and Cindy Parker of Colorado City; Delores Key and R.D. Lewis of Fluvanna; David McCallum and Randy Weaver of Gonzales, La., and Sheri J. Howerton of Hamlin.

Also Bobbie Howard of Haskell; Max D. Peterson of Hermleigh; Richard Daves and Eddie W. Nettles of Ira; Luis Valdez of Iraan; Becky Jo Culp of Lubbock; Annette Hester of O'Brien; Jan Burkett, Roland Davis, Judy Heintz and David Posey of Post; Troy Millican of Robert Lee; Linda Lawlis, James T. Pope and Terry Lou Posey of Roby; Cynthia Klepper and Janice Newman of Roscoe; Bobby H. West of Rotan and Steve Cox and Raynelle Miller of Rule.

Snyder students on the list are Don E. Altman, Paula Bell, John Black, Ronald Boley, Jimmy Browning, Steven Carter, Danny Chaney, Jill Chenoweth, Esther Clarady, Deborah Clark, Hollye Crenshaw, Barbara Davis, D'Ann Fisher, Tommy Giddens, Bobby Goodwin, Julia Griffin, Rick Hagelstein, Jody Hall, Jodie Hart, Tomibeth Hunt, David Jennings, Sharon Johns, Vicki Johnson, Jan McPherson, Steven Mackey, Andrea Mason, Carol Kozelsky, Lynn Leavell, Clifford Mayfield, Robbie Panter, Marty Pate, Donna Pemberton, Janelle Pollard, Jimmy Proctor, James Robbins, Jerrell Row, Charles Smith, Debra Stephens, Mack Walker, Paul Williams and Dean Wilson.

Others on the list are Nancy Matteson of Spur; Milton Ludecke and Donald Van Zandt of Stamford; Brenda DeBusk, Jesus Garcia, Will Gober, David Palacios, Jr., Lou Ann Pyburn, Steven R. Smith and Joe Y. Torres of Sweetwater.

25 Have 4.0 Mark

Twenty-five students at Western Texas College have been named to the President's List for the fall semester, Dr. Ben Brock, vice president, has announced.

The President's List is made up of students who carry at least 15 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education and make a grade average of 4.0 (A).

Students named to the President's List are Bobbie Jones of Clint; James Beavers, Dave Hardin, Susan R. Scott and Clay Shurtleff of Colorado City; Jimmy Niedecken of Hamlin; Charles Kuss and Dale Peterson of Hermleigh; Frank E. Costabile of Loraine; Becky C. Price of Roby, and Donald Garrett and Bobbie Owen of Roscoe.

Also Cary Billingsley, Moirae Derringer, Janis Dolliver, Benny Ellington, Michele Graves, Donna Gray, Tracy Lammert, Gale Northcott, Sharon Sumruld and Barbara Turk of Snyder; Ed Balderas of Stafford, Robert C. Carpenter of Stamford, and Kurt A. Schwertner of Wilson.

Cubans Welcome Gierek In Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Cubans, cheering and waving flags, have greeted Polish Communist Party Chief Edward Gierek on his arrival in Havana, according to a Havana Radio broadcast monitored here.

The Cubans lined the streets Friday as Gierek and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro drove in an open car into downtown Havana.

Merit List Is Posted

Thirty-nine students at Western Texas College have been named to the fall semester Merit List.

These students are enrolled for at least eight but less than 12 hours of college credit work and have a grade point average of at least 3.5.

Students named to the Merit List are Richard Stockton of Albany; Geraldine Mitchell of Aspermont, Verta Hardegree, Linda Harrison and Evelyn Slater of Colorado City, Kenneth Goodlett of Dunn, David Deaver and Margaret Drum of Fluvanna, Glenda D. Drinnon and Jerry Hadaway of Haskell, Edith Fuqua of Lueders, Vivian Anderson and Gale Parker of Post, Jeff McClure of Roby and Marilyn Payton of Slaton.

Also Robert Barbee, Janet Braley, Bob Clark, Cheryl Clark, E.D. Covington, Lorita Covington, Jerry Dennis, Dennis Dyer, Clyde Ferguson, Wilmer Giddens, Gene Greenway, Lanny Hall, Peggy Hardin, James Head, S. Henry Holley, Stephen Hurst, Dave Loflin, Evelyn Malone, Teresa Palmer, Kathye Parker, Robert Pinkston, Kemma Sturdivant, Stephen Warren and Jackie Womack, all of Snyder.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



"It is clear that drugs can promote and preserve good health when they are taken on the advice of a physician, or according to directions on the label". says Today's Health magazine. "However, drug abuse - taking drugs without professional advice or direction - can injure vital parts of the body: the liver, the kidneys, the heart, the brain. Abuse of certain drugs can also lead to drug dependence, either psychological or physical." It just makes sense that drugs should not be imposed upon the body's intricate chemical balance unless they are prescribed by professional medical personnel.

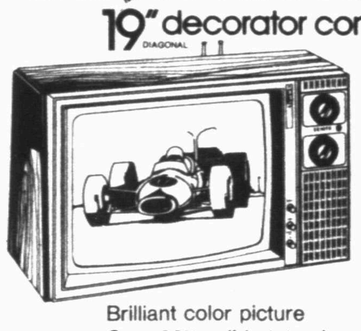
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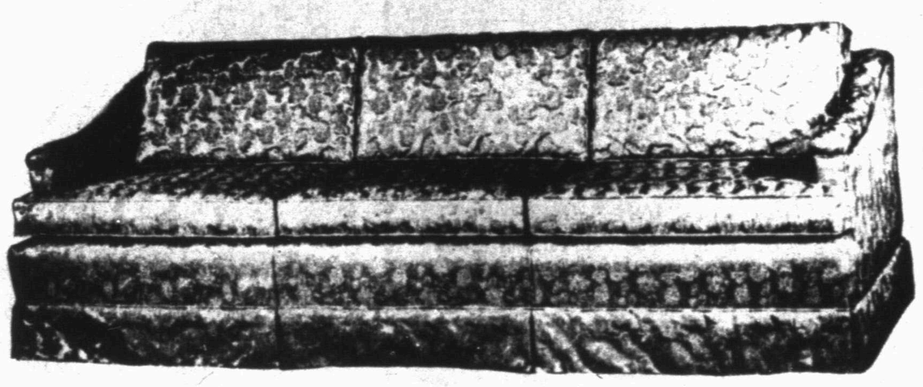
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